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The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Camille, Peters win top posts

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



George Camille



James E. Peters

George Camille and Jim Peters led Action Party to almost a clean sweep in the student government elections Wednesday.

Camille captured the student body president's post beating his closest challenger Dave Zutler of Generate Dynamic Involvement (GDI) by almost 300 votes. Peters outdistanced Zutler's running mate Gene Sinclair by over 300 votes.

In the student senate race Action Party captured 16 of the 21 seats that had been decided at press time. Seven additional seats had not been decided.

The election drew only 4,670 voters, more than 2300 less than last year's tally. Tom Kelley, was named chairman of the Student Government Activities Council. His appointment was announced by Buzz Spector, the present chairman.

Kelley is presently serving as the chairman of the SOIAC's cultural affairs committee.

According to student government election officials, many students apparently switched parties instead of voting a straight party ticket.

The total for the student body president were: Camille, 1,226; Zutler, 1,065; Bob Prince, 979; Dave Kite, 433; Robert Phillips, 372; Tom Wescott, 100.

The following results were available at press time in the student senate races.

Foreign Students: Fred Chamanara, Generate Dynamic Involvement. Small Group Housing: Chris Moody, GDI. Westside dorm: Karen Harrison, Action. Westside nondorm: Jeanie Cochran, Chuck White, Ron Gould, Tish Gandolfo, and Allen Sadur, all Action Party; Mitchell Handeler, Majority-Students, University Park. Garry Dickerson, Action. Joe Bucz, GDI. East Side Nondorm: John Conlisk, Action. VTI Pat Stark, GDI. Commuter Mike Fanick, Charles Gibbons, Al Rosen, Jack Wallin, all Action Party.

No results were available from the Thompson Point and the Eastside nondorm.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 20, 1971 • Vol. 52, No. 132

Southern Illinois University

Introduce bill

Critic seeks relocation of IBI duties

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Controversy continued to swirl about the Illinois Bureau of Investigation with

introduction Wednesday in the General Assembly of a bill which would abolish the agency.

The legislation, which was introduced by State Rep. Roland F. Tipsword, D-Taylorville, would transfer the ac-

tivities of the IBI to the Illinois State Police.

Tipword was critical of the IBI's conduct of the raid in Southern Illinois last week and the publicity generated by the IBI about it. He said his bill was at least partially motivated by the manner in which the raid was carried out and publicized.

In a telephone interview, Tipword explained that his bill was intended to eliminate the possibility of conflicts of interest and political influence in the IBI.

"Law enforcement agencies should be subject to the scrutiny of publicity, not generators of publicity," the House member said.

Tipword said he believes the raid, in

which the IBI led newsmen to believe that large quantities of drugs and stolen weapons and explosives had been seized, but which were bought from suspects by undercover agents beforehand, had been motivated in part by politics. He said he hoped the bill would take law enforcement at the state level out of the political arena by putting the IBI agents under the civil service system.

Tipword said he has opposed the IBI as a separate agency since its inception. He said he favors a single state law enforcement agency and that the special investigators of the attorney general's office should be included in it.

(Continued on page 12)



Puffin' promoter

Tom Kachel, orientation consultant in the Student Activities Office, puffs mighty outside Morris Library Wednesday to kick off a contest to rename New Student Orientation Week. Four thousand balloons were given away with entry blanks for the contest. Chicago concert tickets, meals and gift certificates are among the prizes. Entries are due at the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 7. (Photo by John Lopinot)

City council approves park facility proposal

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal for a recreational facility to be developed on the 200-acre City Farm was presented Tuesday night to the Carbondale City Council, which gave its informal approval to the plan pending a public hearing.

Planning Director John Quinn presented the plan for a "Sportsmans Park" to be developed on a farm site, three miles east of Carbondale on Old Route 13. The master plan, developed by the city's planning staff, calls for a nine-hole golf course, horse stable and riding trails, picnic facilities, and archery, pistol, skeet and trap ranges. The plan also includes 12 acres for a new Public Works facility to house city vehicles and maintenance facilities. The farm site is the location of the new wastewater treatment plant.

Funds to develop the site will come from development right leases to private individuals, clubs or corporations, Quinn said. He added that a stipulation

of the leases will be that facilities be open to the general public.

Quinn said that the police pistol range, skeet range and archery range could be completed within the next six to nine months. Grading has already been completed for the pistol range, to be used by the Carbondale Police Department, Quinn said.

In other business, the Council heard results and recommendations of a parking study conducted by an outside consulting firm. The recommendations include plans for a "parking mall" in Downtown Carbondale.

(Continued on page 12)

Gus

Bode



Gus says the General Assembly may be next on the IBI's list.

'War must end'

Citizens press Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - Action in the antiwar movement outside Washington is bringing unexpected pressure to bear on congressmen. Calls and letters are coming from the hundreds, prodded for the most part by Common Cause, the well-styled citizens' lobby headed by former Welfare Secretary John W. Gardner.

An aide to one of the congressmen sponsoring an end-the-war declaration had this to say about the surprise among some members of the House:

"Some of them have been calling us and saying 'Help! What have we done?' They say they have been getting letters and calls asking them to sign our statement and want to know what it's all about."

The statements the congressmen are hearing about are being circulated by bipartisan groups in the House and Senate endorsing full removal of the U.S. military from Vietnam by the end of the year.

Due largely to Common Cause, many voters in the hinterlands knew about this congressional movement before their own congressmen did.

There are three of these end-the-

Tonights piano recital cancelled

The School of Music has announced that a piano recital scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday has been cancelled.

The recital was to have been given by Van T. Robinson in partial fulfillment of his master of music education degree. The recital has not been rescheduled.

Forestry Club to hold jubilee

The annual Forestry Jubilee, sponsored by the SUU Forestry Club, will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Upper Forty Club area near the University arboretum just off the Giant City Blacktop.

Contests combining technical skills—compass reading and tree naming—and woodman skills—the use of saw, axe and other equipment—will be conducted.

Persons must bring their own picnic lunches. A barbecue chicken supper, costing \$1.50 will be offered that evening.

Daily Egyptian

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MID-AMERICA
OPEN 7:30 - START DUNK
RIVIERA
3:00 - 5:00 PM
NOW THRU TUES.
FRAZIER vs ALI
"THE STUDENT NURSES" in color [R]
No. 2 in color rated R
The Love Doctors
OPEN 7:30 - START DUNK
CAMPUS
NOW THRU SAT.
Robert in Michael J. Redford in Pollard
"Little Faus and Big Halsy"
in color rated [R]
Newcomer in
"WUSA" Love It or Leave It

war position statements being circulated—one bipartisan joint effort in the Senate and separate Democratic and Republican letters in the House.

Sponsors say their primary service will be to keep the swelling sentiment toward a legislated end to the war alive while bills to do this drag through the congressional machinery.

But Common Cause, which helped put together the statements and coordinate the campaign, thinks more of getting lawmakers committed by putting their names on record.

"We want the people back home to know how their congressmen

stand on this," said a Common Cause official. "A lot of them have been evading this, but sooner or later they're going to have to say whether they support this war or not."

Urged on by Common Cause, a lot of citizens are beginning to ask their congressmen just that question. Sponsors of the statements concede readily that this has brought them

Correction

In the April 27 Daily Egyptian, there was an omission in the story about the new GSB 377 course about racism. Calvin J. Dotson also coordinated the course.

LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

Box Office opens 10:15 Show starts 11:00
All Seats \$1.00

The tush* scene alone
is worth the price of admission.



*That part of the anatomy covered by the stamp.

GEORGE SEGAL • RUTH GORDON
"Where's Foppa?"
ROD LEIBMAN • TRISH VAN DEVERE
Screenplay by ROBERT KLANE based on his novel "Where's Foppa?"
Directed by LARRY REISNER
Produced by FERRY TOKOPSKY and MARVIN WORTH
Distributed by United Artists

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INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR AND BEST DIRECTOR!

PATTON



20th Century-Fox Presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT / KARL MALDEN
in "PATTON"
color by Deluxe

many signatures. The big push is being made in the House where a Democratic letter of intent has 120 signatures. While this still is somewhat distant from the 218 votes it would take to get war-ending legislation through the House, the sponsors say it is surprisingly high for this early in the fight in a body that has been traditionally reluctant to question the war.

Common Cause, which claims a membership of 140,000 launched the campaign with full-page advertisements in major newspapers in late March.

THE
GINGER MAN
A MULTI-MEDIA APPROACH
TO READERS THEATRE
APRIL 23, 24, 29, and MAY 1
8 PM \$1.50
Suggested for Mature
Audiences
Calpine Stage II
Communications Building

WEEK DAYS 7:00 8:50
National General's
FOX EAST COAST
CARBONDALE 451-5553
ZACHARIAH
starring John Rubenstein Pat Quinn Don Johnson
co-starring Country Joe and The Fish The James Gang Doug Kershaw The New York Rock Ensemble
White Lightnin' William Challee as the Old Man
and introducing Elvin Jones as "Job Cash"
Written by Joe Massoli and Philip Ausler in Peter Bergman
David Friedman Philip Proctor Kenneth F. Fienberg Theatre
SAT & SUN 2 00 3 45 5 30 7 20 9 05

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Lewis Park Village Mall
Near Grand and Wall Phone 549-5622
HELD OVER FOR A THIRD BIG WEEK
Weekday Showings 6:30 and 9:00
Sat Sun Showings at 1:30 4:00 6:35 9:10

'LITTLE BIG MAN'
IS
"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH!
THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!"
Buster Keaton: Time Magazine
"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Allen at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"
—Newsweek Magazine
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
MARTIN BALSAM JEFF COREY CRYST DAN GEORGE
Produced by Clint Eastwood Directed by Arthur Penn

Convocation, club meetings head activity list

Convocation: Earl Hubbard, "On New Worlds," 1 p.m., Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.
Aquatics Synchronize Swim Show: 8 p.m., Pulliam pool.
History Department: lecture, Robert Greenleaf, Tulane University, "Mexican Revolutionary Art," 8 p.m., Lawson 221.
Interpreter's Theatre: "The Ginger Man," 8 p.m., Calibre Stage, Communications Building, admission \$1.50.
Forestry Department: exhibit, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Gallery Lounge.
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym.

Free School: "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Free School House; "Falls," 8 p.m., Free School House; "Self Defense Exercises," 7 p.m., University City, Arlington Dorm.

Activities

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

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

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

Alpha Zeta: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: training, 9:30 p.m.

Home Economics 122: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

Committee for the Future: conference, 6-10 p.m., Lawson 141, "New Worlds Panel."
Pi Sigma Epsilon: meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Lawson 141, 221.
College Republicans: meeting, 9-11

p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Black and White: meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Golf Club: meeting, 3-5 p.m., Gym 114.

Women's Liberation: meeting, 6-11 p.m., Home Economics 118.

Phi Eta Sigma: meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Wham 205.

Recreation Club: meeting, 9 p.m., Newman Center.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Neckers B-440.

Science Fiction Club: meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room B.

Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., Soccer Field.

Christian Science Organization: meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Quest: meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classroom 328.

Parachute Club: training, 7-11 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

MOVE: meeting, 7 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.

Black American Studies: State Representative Harold Washington, D-Chicago, will speak on "Black Americans and the Political System," 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Sgt. tells of Viet Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army staff sergeant from Lt. William Calley's old outfit said Wednesday he witnessed the massacre of about 30 Vietnamese women and children a year after the murders at My Lai.

Danny S. Notley, 23, whose discharge papers show he served in Vietnam with the Americal Division's 11th Brigade, said members of his squad shot the villagers to death after a much-admired soldier from his unit was killed by a land mine nearby.

Notley gave his unsworn testimony to an unofficial, self-constituted congressional committee which is hearing volunteers' accounts of alleged war crimes. The panel has no subpoena powers and hasn't decided whether to submit its much publicized record to Congress.

This was the first time I've been able to talk about it," Notley said. "I didn't even tell my wife about it until last night."

The panel, chaired by Rep. Donald V. Dellums, D-Calif., has for three days listened to former American servicemen give what

they said were eye-witness accounts of indiscriminate killings of South Vietnamese and of beatings, torture and murder that they sometimes participated in themselves.

Notley said the murders he saw were committed in the village of Truong Khanh II, Quang Ngai province, on or about April 18, 1969, 2 1/2 months after he arrived in the country.

He said his platoon was conducting a sweep through the area, and had taken several casualties while rooting out North Vietnamese from a hospital complex. Finally, he said, one of the most

popular men in his unit stepped on a land mine and was killed.

Notley said his lieutenant assumed someone from a nearby village—a "vil" in GI slang—had set the mine.

"The lieutenant said, 'There's a vil over there and there's people in it and they're responsible...I want some kills,'" Notley said.

Another squad went in but found it deserted, Notley said. He said the village was then shelled with white-phosphorous incendiary rounds, after which the lieutenant sent in Notley's squad plus a few volunteers, a total of eight or ten men.

VETS CLUB LUAU

If you've never been to one of our Luau's Don't Miss this one!



GIANT CITY
AREA # 1
May 22, 1971
12:00 Noon

VETERANS: Join the Club
Now and Save

Club Meetings are at 9:00 pm at the EAGLE CLUB
on May 4 and May 18. Come join us.

We will have another function on May 8 at
CRAB ORCHARD LAKE- Area #2 is reserved for us

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:00
SHOW STARTS 7:30



They tore his body.
They buried his pride.
But they forgot his old uniform, his Sharps rifle, and his Buffalo gun.

BURT LANCASTER
"VALDEZ IS COMING"
SUSAN CLARK
DAVID HUBBLE
EDWIN SHERIN
CHARLES GROSS
ELMORE LEONARD
COLOR
United Artists
GP
2nd
"THE LANDLORD"

Correction

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers is not one of the sponsors of a candlelight march set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, as reported in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian. Jonathan Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics and temporary president of the group, said the CFUT has not been approached by the Student Mobilization Committee, which is planning the march.

Seldin said, however, an SMC representative may request the federation to be a sponsor of the march at a meeting of the CFUT at 8 p.m. Thursday in Neckers B-440.

The CFUT is a newly organized chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

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Opinion

Ticket practice not ethical

No matter what kind of a performance Richie Havens gave the audience April 18 in the Arena, his date here was marred by the unfair ticket practice put into effect for his concert. In the week before his appearance, it was announced that persons who bought tickets to the Havens concert would get preferred seating for the appearance of Chicago in the Arena May 14. Those who show ticket stubs from the Havens concert will be able to buy tickets for Chicago a week before other people get a chance.

W.D. Justice, Arena manager, said that the two programs were tied together to create more interest in the Havens concert. This policy is no doubt a good business idea, but it is not good ethics.

Even though both Chicago and Richie Havens play rock music, they are essentially different types of performers.

There is also the consideration of those who could not or did not go to the Havens concert. Why should they be penalized? There is no reason why those persons who go to one concert should get the best seats for the next. That's like being given a good grade on an exam because you got a good grade on the last one.

There is no way of knowing how many of those in the nearly filled Arena that Sunday night were there only to get good tickets for the Chicago concert. Having people in the audience who are not interested in his performance, is really an insult to Havens' ability as a performer.

This ticket selling practice may even hurt the interest in the Chicago concert. There are some who believe that they will not be able to get good seats for the Chicago concert because they did not see Havens.

An unfair ticket practice like this should never again be allowed to mar the concerts coming to SIU.

Bob Iverson
Student Writer



Dan Wright, Miami News

Bike paths need help

Springtime has returned to the lovely SIU campus and so have the bicycle riders. We find our hero riding merrily down one of the paths provided by the University when suddenly there appears coming the opposite direction a fellow cyclist. What does our hero do? He has as much right to the path as the other rider, but the path is not wide enough for both. Does this sound familiar? It should, for the bicycle paths at SIU do not have the width to accommodate two bicycles at one time.

The bicycle path that runs from Wham and curves around in front of General Classrooms measures four feet, 10 inches. It might accommodate two bicyclists at once, but they would be close to a collision.

The path that runs from Pulliam Hall to Woody Hall is only two feet wide and, believe me, one has to be a balancing expert to stay on it.

A path in front of Morris library is also two feet wide. This seems to be the best traveled, most likely lane for a collision.

The bicycle paths are green and were made narrower to help distinguish them from regular campus sidewalks. However, they should be painted a different color so they are distinguishable from the green grass.

The location of the paths are not the best in the world. Many bike riders would be more than glad to use them if they were located closer to buildings on campus. Those hardy souls who decide to use the paths usually run into another obstacle—pedestrians.

Until funds can be allotted to build better and wider paths, bicyclists who will not yield will continue to have collisions.

Health Service will get plenty of practice patching up those who dare follow the trails the University has designated for bicycles only.

Brenda Skibinski
Student Writer

Letter verification

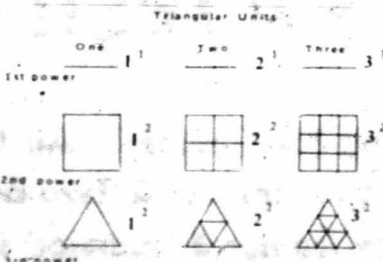
For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Letters to the editor Student defends idea expressed by Fuller

To the Daily Egyptian:

Prof. Langenhop's inquiry into Prof. Fuller's ideas seems to indicate that the most important fact in his lecture has not been adequately explained by the article in the Egyptian.

Prof. Langenhop's calculation of the area of a unit triangle is indeed correct, but only in the system which measures area in square units. Dr. Fuller stressed this fact and that his system of geometry is based on the triangle as the basic unit of area.



Thus, while the concept of squaring a number, i.e. taking it to the second power, is meaningful and operational in a system based on the square it has no meaning in a system based on the triangle. Instead, taking the number to the second power should be called "triangulating." Proof of this is shown by constructing an equi-lateral triangle by dividing the three sides into any number of equal parts. By connecting these divisions parallel to each of the bases, the triangles will be subdivided into many smaller triangles. The number of these triangles produced in this manner will be equal to the number of divisions taken to the second power. For example, dividing a

unit triangle's edges into two equal parts and constructing as above will yield four triangles, and have a triangular area of four.

As shown, the area of a triangle in Dr. Fuller's base of operations does indeed come out to a rational number. The important thing to remember is that there is a change from the base involving the square as the fundamental unit of area to the base involving the triangles as the unit area.

Allen Landerman
Senior

Engineering Mechanics and Materials

Higher tuition will end many college ailments

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to the legislators and board members responsible for the increases in tuition. This is a policy that this country has needed for a long time.

I believe that low tuition is the main reason for the presence here of all these protesting protesters of our American way, these demoniacal demonstrators, these long haired "hippies" and "yippies." Higher tuition will eliminate the riff-raff of the lower classes, from which most of these people seem to come. It will also eliminate this formicary of foreigners, created with the tax money of honest Americans, the minds of whose children they are contaminating with their anti-American ideas. And if we give all these Negroes a smell of a university education, they will begin to get uppity ideas and we'll have a revolution on our hands surely. Tuition increases are helping to stop that!

The men-responsible for our tuition hikes deserve a massive campaign for letters of appreciation from all of us students. They are helping to keep our university free, white and American, with liberty and justice for all.

Jim May
Sophomore
History

More letters to the editor

Some legislators seem to fear the youth vote

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel that students should be aware of the status of the 18-year-old vote amendment in Illinois.

The Democratic dominated Illinois Senate voted for ratification of the federal amendment shortly after receiving it.

The Republican dominated Illinois House put it into committee. Since the vote on the amendment must be for or against, it is really quite useless to put it in committee, except as a stalling tactic.

Then the Republican dominated Illinois House Executive Committee passed a resolution asking Congress to repeal its law giving the 18-year-olds the vote. The resolution passed on the basis of 14 Republican votes for it and 12 Democratic votes against.

It is indeed unfortunate that some of our legislators are so fearful of the youth vote that they refuse

to share the privilege of voting. I certainly hope they soon ratify the amendment enfranchising those 18 to 21.

Those who agree with me should write your state representative, especially the Republican representatives who are adverse to the amendment, and ask for their support in its ratification.

John M. Zink
Graduate Student, Business Administration
17th Precinct Democratic Committeeman

Residents offer clue to directory riddle

To the Daily Egyptian:

The riddle of the expense of Evergreen Terrace's directory may be approaching a solution. Has anyone else noticed the striking similarity in the construction materials of the University House and the directory?

Doug Bedient
Michael Calvano
Evergreen Terrace Residents

The innocent bystander

Dick is only human

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

"I want you to be perfectly candid about this, Pat. Do you, in your opinion, consider me dull, stuffy or let the chips fall where they may, not human enough?"

"I have always thought of you, Dick—as human." "Thank you, Pat, for your confidence." For more than a month now my aides have attempted to project a new image of me, emphasizing my warmly human qualities that make me, in my judgment, a regular fellow, one of the boys. Yet, for reasons that are unclear, the polls indicate our efforts have, in the final analysis, failed.

"I'm sure it's not your fault, Dick." "Let me say this about that, Pat. As it was a question of voter appeal and thus of major importance, I decided to cooperate fully. That was my decision on this."

"Was it difficult, Dick?" "I did not take the easy path for that is not, rightly or wrongly, my way. I appeared on the Today Show to prove I was a regular fellow. I granted countless televised interviews during which, though I sat in a straight-backed chair, I crossed my legs to show I was one of the guys. And, to illustrate that I was warmly human, I allowed the photographers to take my picture while strolling on the beach in casual attire."

"Yes, Dick. I had never seen a more informal photograph of you—wearing that windbreaker with the Presidential seal on it and only a hint of your sincere blue necktie showing."

"I even considered Ron's request that I remove my shoes for the occasion to show my disdain for for-

mality. But, in the end, I was forced to reject the concept, not wishing to get my socks wet."

"What more can you do, Dick?"

"Well, Pat, the staff feels I should be the subject of warm, earthy anecdotes like the press told about Lyndon. But they haven't thought of any yet."

"Give them another month, Dick. Wait, what about the time you spilled catsup on your vest and said, 'Darn it!'"

"That language, in my judgment, is not necessary. But perhaps if I told a joke. Hmmmm. Aha, listen! I have both won and lost. Winning is more fun." What is your candid opinion of that joke, Pat?

"I think it is the funniest joke you ever told, Dick."

"Thank you, Pat, for your confidence. I shall now, having slept my 7 hours and 32 minutes as always, leap from this bed and devote my usual 4 minutes and 47 seconds to my breakfast so that I may stride to work. Please order my regular bowl of cottage cheese and catsup."

"Wait, Dick. I have a good idea. Why not have breakfast in bed this morning?"

"What is breakfast in bed, Pat?"

"Many people have breakfast in bed, Dick. I'll call in the photographers. It will give you a warmly human image that will capture the hearts of all Americans."

"By golly, Pat, you are right. Wait till I adjust this pillow behind me. There, now how can anyone say I am not a regular fellow, just one of the guys. How do I look?"

"Fine, Dick, but maybe if you just loosened your necktie..."



"Well, here's your old warm, human, personal, kindly President in your living room once again, heh, heh"

Don Wright, Miami News

Poem portrays raids among spring events

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's springtime in carbondale and we're all flying high.

The frat-jocks are "groovin'" the co-eds comply.

Now let's hear it for boozing—the straight groups will play!—play on the swingsets—read Archie all day.

What of the people? Well they're doing their thing, but their learning yes learning what fun out of the sun—that's indoor games what indiscretions on Thiver—that's February will bring.

And what of the law-men, nares, our "protectors in blue"? Well, they too are taking advantage of this season with reasons for building scaffolds for me and for you.

Pontius Pilate, clad as Mister Clean, has come down on our town to purge and crucify all sources of sunshine.

Michael Miller
Junior
English

Does SIU maintain dual parking rules?

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to the Traffic Division of the SIU Security Office.

Dear Sir:

Upon request of several constituents, I would like to know more about parking regulations concerning University owned vehicles.

There seem to be two sets to regulations in operation at SIU. One set is for students, faculty and visitors, and the other set seems to be exclusively for the administration and staff members.

On the morning of April 14, 1971, between 9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., several University vehicles were parked illegally in the "turnaround" area behind Wham. Their identification numbers were 3-091, 3-023 and 3-29. During this period, Metermaid L. Kincaid, No. M-2, passed these cars on her rounds and did not ticket them. They were parked under or near signs which indicated "no parking." There were at least two dozen spaces available to these cars in the blue lot just west of Wham. Some of the University cars were parked there for more than an hour and a half.

How do you expect members of the University community to obey parking regulations when they see blatant violations by University vehicles? These cars were violating vehicular regulations, regardless of the nature of the business involved, and they were restricting normal traffic movement in the area. They presented a safety hazard to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

In this case, the double standard seems to apply. One set of rules for students and faculty, one set of rules for the staff and administration.

I suggest that University vehicles should be subject to the same traffic and parking regulations that apply to other vehicles.

Glenn Beckham
Undergraduate Representative
University Senate

Placement of posters irks housing official

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thought for the day: Any political aspirant who places his campaign posters in urinals (Truistful Hall, April 27) is (choose one) stupid, degrading, unsual, exhibitionist, smelly, all wet, or just plain pussy enough to be elected.

Robert H. Tuck
Area Business Manager
University Park

Graduate Student Council proposes fellowship policy

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Students Council (GSC) has passed a legislative proposal calling for all graduate fellowships awarded by the Center for Vietnamese Studies to immediately be "directed into" to students enrolled at SIU-Carbondale.

Present center policy allows fellowships to be given to students at other universities.

The proposal now goes to the Graduate Council. The council's research committee, at the request of Chancellor Robert G. Lyster last fall, has studied the Center's fellowship policy and has completed recommendations for a revised policy.

These recommendations include

9 on-campus job interviews next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday through Friday, May 3-7. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, May 3

- U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale: pilot, navigator, helicopter pilot and female Air Force officers BS or BA—all fields. Nurses BA in nursing or 3-year diploma school. Dietitians BA in dietetics (sponsored training available). Musicians/ For USAF band (all instruments). Applications should be submitted four to six months prior to graduation.
- EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Evanston: all areas.

Tuesday, May 4

- COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale: sales and sales management trainees.
- U.S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD, Chicago: claims examiner trainees: after training program, assignment to work unit and assumption of the duties of a claims examiner. Must pass Federal Service Entrance Examination. Degree (any major).

Wednesday, May 5

- STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale: sales and sales management trainees.

Thursday, May 6

- VAS-CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS, INC., Mt. Prospect: sales: registered representatives and account executives. Vas-Co Money Management Plans, Inc., is an organization specializing in helping others accomplish financial goals with various investment plans such as profit sharing, pension, tax-sheltered variable annuities, split funding and payroll deduction. (Bus., Acctg., Econ., Mktg., Insurance).
- KASKASKIA SPECIAL ED. DISTRICT, Centralia: teachers for learning disabilities classes and speech correctionists.

Friday, May 7

- HOWARD JOHNSON COMPANY, Park Ridge: restaurant management: directs and manages all aspects of his assigned restaurant, so as to maximize guest satisfaction and volume of business and to achieve a profit within division policies and objectives. Degree (Gen. Bus., Res. Mgmt. and Food Studies).
- BELLEVILLE AREA SPECIAL ED. DISTRICT, Belleville: High School—EMH: Intermediate—EMH: emotionally disturbed: teachers of deaf; learning disabilities: socially maladjusted.

awarding fellowships for the center only to SIU students, beginning in 1973-74. Another recommendation by the committee is to limit the amount students at the dissertation level receive in fellowships to not more than the highest prevailing SIU rate as determined by the Graduate School.

In other GSC action Tuesday night, election procedures for the five graduate student representatives to the permanent University Senate were announced.

Nominations from any graduate student will be taken at the GSC's first meeting fall quarter. Election of members from the nominees will take place at the second GSC meeting fall quarter.

Only GSC members will be allowed to elect the five representatives. Three of the five must be

members of the GSC, the remaining two any graduate student.

The University Senate representatives of the GSC can be recalled by a two-thirds vote of the GSC.

In other GSC business, Mike Singletary, graduate student in journalism, was elected treasurer. As treasurer, Singletary would formulate a budget for approximately \$60,000 in graduate student activity fees. The GSC expects Lyster to follow the recommendations of the Fee Study Committee that the GSC allocate graduate student activity fees.

Action of Expro II, a plan to revise the Daily Egyptian newsroom operation, was tabled until the next meeting of the GSC, set for May 11 in the Student Activity Rooms C and D of the University Center.

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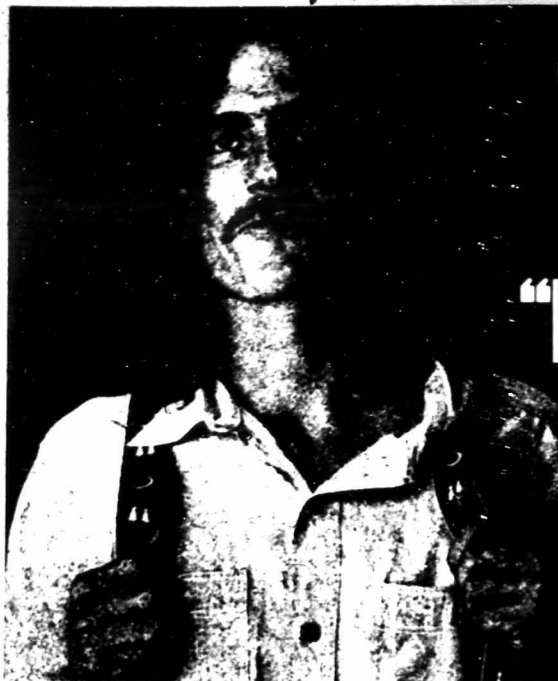
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National winners

A collection of 40 color and black-and-white photographs representing the best from 1969 national competition of the Professional Photographers of America is on display through Friday in the lobby of the new journalism wing of the Communications Building. The traveling exhibit includes examples of industrial, commercial and portrait photography. It is sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography. (University News Services photo)

Nursery workshop held

By University News Services

Seventy-five nursery school administrators and teachers from Southern Illinois communities attended the first one-day Nursery School Workshop held recently by the child and family department at SIU.

Entitled, "It's Time for Song and Story," the workshop was co-sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, District 6.

Dianne Coombs, SIU graduate student and a graduate assistant to the regional training offices of Headstart, presented creative dramatics for preschool children and led group practice in this activity. A former kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Coombs is a speech and drama graduate of the University of the Pacific and is currently

working toward a master's degree in early childhood education.

Catherine McHugh, SIU professor of music for elementary schools, conducted a "Sing-Along-With-Children" program. Miss McHugh, who came to SIU in 1969 from the University of Arkansas, has taught and supervised music in kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin and Michigan, spent three years in instructional television teaching for the Fayetteville, Ark., public school system, and developed for the Arkansas TV Commission in-service lessons for teachers of music for children.

Workshoppers toured the Child Development Laboratory in the Home Economics Building and participated in small discussion groups considering problems in their work. Mrs. Melva Ponton, Child Development Laboratory director was the workshop coordinator.

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Known names in leadership to head meeting

By University News Services

Top names in leadership analysis will lead a symposium, Contemporary Development in the Study of Leadership, at SIU Thursday and Friday. Sessions will be held in University Center, starting at 8:50 a.m. Thursday.

James G. Hunt of the Department of Management at SIU, who will be chairman and moderator for the event, said the symposium is designed to bring together scholars to discuss recent works in leadership areas.

Heading the list of participants will be Edwin A. Fleishman and Fred E. Fiedler. Fleishman, vice president of the American Institutes for Research, will serve as senior editor of the symposium proceedings and be responsible for the overall summation and discussion session. Fiedler, professor of psychology and organization and management at the University of Washington, Seattle, formerly headed the Group Effectiveness Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

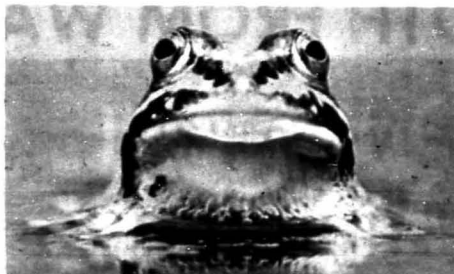
Other headliners at the symposium, sponsored as a Centennial Event by the SIU Department of Management and the SIU Administrative Science Seminar Committee, include D. Anthony Butterfield, research associate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; George F. Farris, Sloan School of Management, MIT; James W. Hill, Western Michigan University; Walter A. Hill, University of Florida; Robert J. House, Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York; and SIU's J. G. Hunt.

Discussants will include Kenneth Blanchard, University of Massachusetts; Martin G. Evans, University of Toronto; Paul Hershey, Ohio University; Herbert H. Meyer, manager of Personnel Research, General Electric Co. and president, American Psychological Association; John A. Nagay, Office of Naval Research; and Ralph M. Stogdill, Ohio State University.

Ronald Bishop, chairman of the Department of Management, explained that the event is not a training program, but a scholarly undertaking that provides an opportunity for persons engaged in the study of leadership to get together and discuss their research.

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Anniversary Special All Star Frogs



15¢ Beer (12oz) between 9 & 11 birthday cakes

- All girls wearing hot pants or red underwear get 1st beer for 1¢
- "Boney" of nite wins a chugging prize plus a companion will be furnished for the rest of the evening

DOOR PRIZES!!



Free dances

Students doubt success

Some SHU students are expressing doubts about the success of the proposed free dances which the city and University are planning for the remainder of the quarter.

Dennis Fruin, a junior from Homewood, said, "The city deserves credit for their efforts to improve relations with the students."

When asked if the city was overreacting, Steve Simons, a sophomore from Chicago, said, "Absolutely not. They have good reason to be concerned. Remember what happened last spring."

Simons said that it might be worthwhile to look into the possibilities of closing off Illinois Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights making it into a mall. He said, "Businesses wouldn't be hurt, because most of them are closed on these nights."

Bill Wood, a junior from Mt. Vernon, said that the city is merely being cautious. Wood said, "A lot depends on the quality of the entertainment." He added that the groups playing will have to be good enough to keep the crowd's attention.

Bob Ward, a senior from Mt. Carmel, said that the concept is sound but he added, "We would have to wait and see what develops, I don't think it will stop the kids from being on the streets."

David Wood, a junior from Mt. Vernon, said, "The town is scared. The whole idea will die out if the entertainment isn't good."

Jim Braun, a sophomore from Lincolnwood, said he feels that the dances might backfire. He said that they might attract people who wouldn't ordinarily be in the streets.

Bill Wood pointed out a portion of the Kerner Commission Report which said that for the problems to cease, the attitude of the people in town and the students must change.

Bill Wood had a message to the city which he took from the Bible: "There will always be wars and rumors of wars."

Many students interviewed said that the bars should not be closed. They said that would just make the problem worse.

Nixon to hold news conference on national TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon will hold a White House news conference open to live radio and television coverage Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT.

The session in the East Room, will precede a presidential departure about 12 hours later for an abbreviated trip to California and the Western White House. A prime purpose of the flight will be to welcome back the First Marine Division—the last to return from Vietnam.

Nixon originally had considered spending a week on the coast but now will be coming back to Washington next Monday and holding a meeting with Republican congressional leaders the following day.

Nixon's latest news conference at the White House was on March 4, but on April 12 he held a question-and-answer panel session with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and White House correspondents of the Associated Press and United Press International.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler gave no indication that the President was prepared to produce any major announcements at the one coming up Thursday. Ziegler said Nixon would go directly to questions.

The press secretary told questioners that the shortening of the California trip did not actually mean a change in plans because there had been only talk that the President would spend five or six days at his home by the sea at San Clemente, Calif., and never any formal firm decision to remain on until May 6.

Nor would Ziegler say that the shortened trip was related to the protest demonstrations slated for the national capital.

According to Stuart Hyman, a junior majoring in business education, the free concerts are a good idea to place people in one spot to avoid the gathering in the streets.

"The concerts are only a temporary solution to a permanent problem," Hyman said. "The concerts indicate the city's expanding toward the present trend of humanitarian philosophy, which is now occurring in our society."

Ron Girtlen, a senior majoring in industrial technology, viewed the concerts as a temporary measure. "I personally do not feel that the concerts will remedy the gathering of students in town," Girtlen said. The concerts will be a effective means to stop people from meeting in the streets at first, but will wear off very quickly, according to Girtlen.

Virgil Naugle, a sophomore majoring in mortuary science, said the concerts would work.

"It's a good idea to have the concerts, since it will keep the students out of trouble and it will divert their attentions to other directions," Naugle said. He said the concerts would be effective, but there will always be people looking for excitement.

"It's a reasonable concession on the part of the city to hold the concerts, but how long will they last?" Naugle asked.

According to Elmer R. Humbert, a sophomore majoring in business management, the concerts will not stop the trouble in the streets and the music will gather the students together.

Through the concerts the city is making an effort to reach the students and understand the situation, the city in a subtle way is trying to prevent disorders such as last May," Humbert said.

Janice Kelly, a senior majoring in zoology, said the concerts will be effective for some students.

"The concerts will keep the students out of trouble," Kelly said. According to Kelly, the concerts will be effective for the majority of the students, but will also be a site for the radicals to meet.

Kelly said, "It takes a lot of nerve by the City Council to allow the concerts to take place, because when large crowds get together, there usually is trouble."

Bishop asks why

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Declaring that the modern technological world has become dominated by exploring the question of "how?", United Methodist Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe told a meeting here that "we must turn from a 'how' oriented society to a 'why' oriented people" to moderate methods with values.

Youth ponder merits of large, small colleges

By Pat and Marilyn Davis
Copley News Service

The majority of the younger generation is deeply interested in education, community problems, our troubled economy, wars and the health of our nation.

However, one question common to the majority of high school students is which is best—large or small colleges. Which will have less campus unrest?

What students think as a group is hard to determine. Polls and questionnaires often contradict each other. However, the following opinions were indicative of the current trend among high school students.

Janice is 18, tall and pretty. She will graduate from high school in June and must decide which path to take.

"I'm concerned about unrest on the college campus," she said. "I realize these are troubled times, with tensions and anxieties pulling at students. But I do not want to enroll in a university which is plagued with protests and demonstrations. I will be spending money to find a campus which is relatively free of trouble."

Mel, a serious-minded senior who hopes to become a dentist, seemed to agree with Janice and added:

"I feel many professors spend more time in the laboratories or writing books than they do teaching students. I hope to attend a univer-

sity where the faculty is in touch with students and their needs. I hear far too many of my friends saying that they are neglected by their professors, who concentrate on research work while the students are turned over to assistants."

Marjorie felt she had the answer. She is going to enroll in a junior college instead of a large university.

She prefers the smaller campus with fewer students.

"I cannot see attending a university which covers acres and acres and with an enrollment which may reach 20,000 to 40,000," she said. "I don't want to attend classes which may number 300 students. I'm just not ready for such a big chance at this point."

Howard, who has been accepted by a large university, felt that the big school would present a constant challenge. He felt it would enlarge individual opportunities. He anticipated the fact that students from all over the world attend the large universities and saw this as yet another advantage.

Whether one attends a large or small college, the essence of education depends upon the student, not the size of the campus, some youth think. It depends upon the ambition, drive and understanding of the student.

A feeling that the faculty and administrators care is of utmost importance. Students do not want to become mere IBM cards.

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Final exams schedule and rules posted

Saturday, June 5

- 8 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- 1 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- 10 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 10:10-12:10
- Classes which meet only on Saturdays 10:10-12:10

Sunday, June 6

- 10 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 10 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- Accounting 201A & B, 201, 215, and 241; GSD 123A, B, C; GSD 125A, B, C; GSD 136C; GSD 140A, B, C 10:10-12:10
- 4 o'clock classes 12:50-2:50
- GSB 102B 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00
- 3 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Monday nights 6:00-8:00

Tuesday, June 8

- 12 o'clock classes except those using only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSA 201A & B and GSA 210A & B 10:10-12:10
- 2 o'clock classes, except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
- GSC 103 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the first period (5:45 or 6:00 to 7:25 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6:00-8:00
- 9 o'clock 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Tuesday night 6:00-8:00

Wednesday, June 9

- 9 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 9 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSA 110A & B and Physiology 300 10:10-12:10
- 1 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
- GSB 201C, Sections 1-10, 13-22, and 25-34 and Guidance 3053:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35-9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Monday and Wednesday nights 6:00-8:00
- 11 o'clock classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Wednesday night 6:00-8:00

Thursday, June 10

- 11 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 11 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- GSD 107 and 109, Math 108, 111A & B, 140A & B, 150A & B 10:10-12:10
- 3 o'clock classes except those which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 12:50-2:50
- GSC 100 3:10-5:10
- Night classes which meet during the second period (7:35 to 9:00 or 9:15 p.m.) on Tuesday and Thursday nights 6:00-8:00
- 12 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 6:00-8:00
- Classes which meet only on Thursday night 6:00-8:00

Friday, June 11

- 8 o'clock classes except 3-hour classes which meet one of the class sessions on Saturday and 8 o'clock classes which use only a Tuesday-Thursday lecture sequence 7:50-9:50
- Make-up examinations period for students whose petitions have been approved by their academic deans 10:10-12:10

Help needed to write new student handbook

Persons interested in writing a student handbook for the 1971-72 year and transfer students should attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, 1000 University Center Plaza on the second floor of the University Center.

The handbook will be written jointly by students and distributed during New Student Orientation, according to Dean Karcher, assistant dean for orientation.

Any person wishing to take part in the project is urged to attend the meeting. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union, 1000 University Center Plaza on the second floor of the University Center.

The 1971 Spring Quarter examination schedule follows the somewhat different format used for the first time with the 1971 Winter Quarter final examination schedule. This new format attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination times for Tuesday-Thursday classes. Perhaps some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four-quarter hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 1:30 to 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 7:50 to Saturday, June 5.

2. Some classes meeting only on Tuesday and Thursday may not use a lecture instructional technique but do hold final examinations. For example, a laboratory or seminar type class may meet on Tuesday and Thursday only from 9:00 to 10:50. Such a class would have its examination at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8.

3. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to department information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their

regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination week to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. One and two credit hour courses have their examinations during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the final final examination week.
2. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.
3. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final

examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

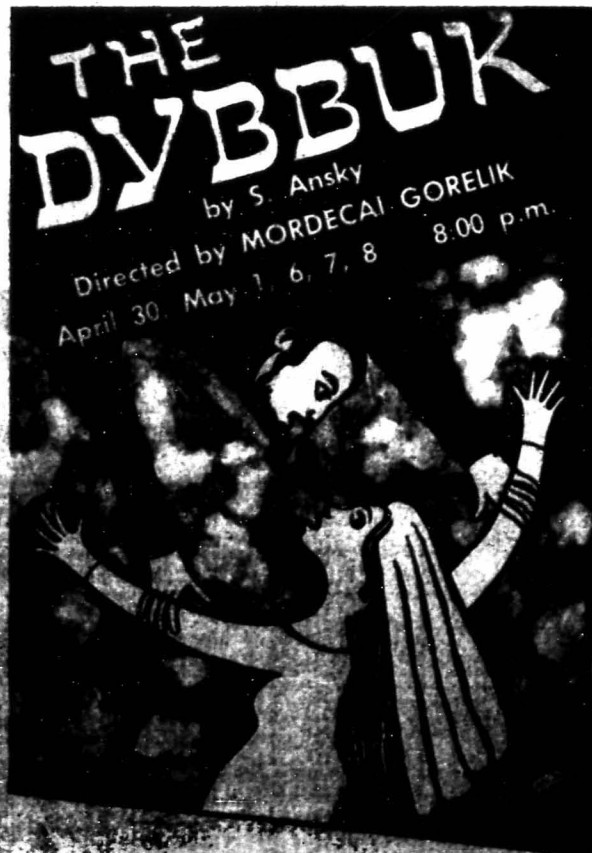
4. A special note needs to be made relative to examinations for evening sections for those classes which have been granted a special time for examining all sections. As while students attending at night may not be able to attend the special examination period scheduled for the daytime, each department involved will have to arrange special examination periods for such students. This problem involves those night students who are fully employed during the day and who are taking night courses because it is the only time they are able to do so.

Foreign students to present art

Paintings, calligraphy and artifacts produced by eight international students at SUU will be shown in the University Ballroom Lounge, Monday and Tuesday. Sponsored by the Council of Presidents of International Student Organizations, the art exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to around 9 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY THEATER—COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING



Stampede for tickets

Tickets to the Chicago concert in the Arena on Friday, May 14, sold quickly Wednesday on the opening day of sales.

A ticket office attendant in the University Center said all the tickets for floor and padded bleacher seating were gone, with the exception of a few scattered single seats. Tickets are still available for the upper concourse area of bleachers.

Tickets for SIU students are \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50. Nonstudent tickets are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5. SIU students must present a paid spring fee statement to buy student tickets. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the University Center.

House bill blocks students voting in campus community elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A bill intended to block college students from voting in campus community elections passed the Illinois House Wednesday by a 114 to 43 vote.

Sponsors of the bill said it was intended to remove a possibility that legislators had never intended. That college students by sheer numbers could determine the outcome of elections in campus towns.

Opponents said that what was described as an administrative help in the bill "was a way to slam the door in the face of youth."

Only 89 votes were required for passage of the measure, which now goes to the Senate.

The bill says, "a person does not gain or lose a voting residence by virtue of attending an educational institution."

Rep. Gerald Bradley, D-Bloomington, a sponsor, said the bill provides clarification for county clerks. "Some we found were registering students and some were not," Bradley said.

"The bill says that by being a student you do not gain or lose the

right to vote," Bradley said. "We are guaranteeing the right to vote where his residency is established."

Rep. Leland Rayson, D-Tinley Park, spoke of slamming the door on youth, which may soon be granted the right to vote at 18.

"Now we are on the dawn of where the vote may be granted and some feel they are losing their citadels of power," he said.

Rayson said "residence" was a loose concept in election laws and "a thin reed" on which to base voting qualifications.

Illinois university cities seek help

A delegation of Carbondale officials and at least one SIU administrator will be in Springfield Thursday night to testify for impact aid to Illinois university cities before the Illinois Senate Municipalities Committee.

Carbondale Mayor-elect Neal Eckert will give Carbondale's main presentation in support of State aid to Illinois cities "impacted" by State universities. City Manager William Schmidt will answer questions from the Committee, headed by Sen. Daniel Dougherty, D-Chicago. Chancellor Robert Lyster is to represent SIU.

The bill giving university cities \$25 per university student was in-

troduced into the Senate March 17. The bill's local sponsor is Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale. Other sponsors are Sen. Stanley Weaver, R-Urbana; Sen. Tom Merritt, R-Hoopeson; Sen. Dennis Collins, R-Dekalb; Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield; Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lansing; and Sen. Clifford Latherow, R-Carthage.

The impact aid bill has received active support from the Illinois Municipal League. The League has been coordinating the efforts of individual university cities in an attempt to get the bill signed into law, according to Jerry Maxwell, Schmidt's administrative assistant.

Block and Bridle rodeo set for Sunday afternoon

The Block and Bridle Club's second rodeo of the year will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. The event will include cow and bronco riding, ribbon roping, tie-down calf roping, children's calf scramble and girls goat scramble.

The rodeo will be held at the EKS large one mile north of the Ramada Inn on New Era Road.

Anyone may participate. Entry fees are \$3 for the men's bull riding, men's bronc riding, men's calf roping and ribbon roping, and \$2 for youth steer riding and youth calf roping.

Admission prices are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children over 12. Children under 12 are free.

SEATO endorses U.S. Viet policies

LONDON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers won endorsement Wednesday from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization for U.S. policies in Vietnam, then conferred with his envoy to the Paris peace talks.

U.S. officials said Rogers instructed Ambassador David K. E. Bruce to return to Paris and press vigorously for the release of American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

Bruce is expected to bring up the issue at the regular session of the Paris peace talks Thursday.

North Vietnamese authorities acknowledge holding about 340 Americans captive. President Nixon has indicated about 1,600 Americans in all the Indochinese territories have been captured or are missing.

A communique winding up a two-day conference of foreign ministers of SEATO accused the Communist rulers of North Vietnam of demanding "complete capitulation" by the Americans and South Vietnamese at the Paris peace talks.

Neither Pakistan nor France associated themselves with the SEATO communique. France boycotted the talks and Pakistan sent only an observer.

The communique made the following points on U.S. policies in Vietnam.

—The trends in the military situation in Indochina were encouraging with Vietnamization developing effectively, permitting continued U.S. and other allied troop withdrawals.

—Five member states reaffirmed support for the continued efforts by the Republic of Vietnam and the United States to negotiate a peaceful solution to the war.

—The Communist negotiators at the Paris peace talks have shown "no willingness to negotiate but continue to insist on unrealistic conditions which, if accepted, would amount to a complete capitulation."

—The allies offered again to join the Communist and other powers in a general conference "on Indochina as a whole" see through separate peace talks on the Paris model.

Landlord, wife file counter charges

Counter charges were filed in circuit court in Murphysboro Tuesday by Paul and Viola Parrish against SIU student Robert Cartwright, involving an argument last week over alleged landlord abuse of student tenants.

Twenty-year-old Cartwright, of 1000 E. Park St. in Carbondale, was named in battery charges filed by Parrish and his wife.

Charges claim both Parrish and his wife were struck by Cartwright during an argument April 28 in Parrish's office at 1200 W. Main St.

A charge of aggravated assault was filed by Cartwright the day after the argument. The student

charged Parrish struck him with a sword taken from a wall-display in his office. Cartwright was treated at the "SIU Health Service and released."

Parrish is under bond in the charge.

State Attorney Richard E. Richmond said a summons was issued to Cartwright to appear in court Wednesday and said a hearing was scheduled in circuit court.

Cartwright is a member of the Coalition Against Landlord Abuse (CALA) and was in Parrish's office with several other members of the group discussing student leases when the argument broke out.

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MASTERCHARGE

Open Mon.
til 8:30

Rep. wants to relocate IBI to police

(Continued from page 1)

"I am confident that the bill will not receive the support of the administration," Tipword said. He conceded that it probably has no more than a 50-50 chance of passage.

The IBI was organized as one of the major proposals of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Financing of the IBI came under scrutiny earlier by House minority leader Rep. Clyde Choate, D-Anna, who said he would ask the General Assembly to take a close look at future appropriations for the agency.

While Choate declined to comment directly about the IBI's conduct of the raid in Southern Illinois, the crime agency has been sharply criticized by officials in and out of government for the manner in which the raid was conducted.

One of the outspoken critics has been SIU Chancellor Robert G. Lyster, who accused the IBI of leading University officials to believe before the raid that the main targets were students trafficking in hard narcotics and possessing illegal guns and explosives.

Among 14 students arrested, only one was charged with sale or possession of hard narcotics, and in that case the charges were dropped when a substance the IBI had said was cocaine was found to be stearic acid, a wax hardener, which is non-narcotic. The other students were charged with possession or sale of marijuana, and none with violations of laws on firearms or explosives.

Lyster charged that network television coverage of the raid—which had been arranged by IBI chief Mitchell Ware—had distorted SIU's involvement in the affair and had jeopardized the constitutional rights of due process of persons arrested.

U-Senate opens new headquarters

The Provisional University Senate has opened permanent office facilities at 906 W. Grand Ave.

The University-owned converted frame house has office space and equipment for U-Senate business plus office and meeting space for U-Senate officers and committees.

A full-time civil service worker, Mrs. Kathy Thieren, will handle secretarial work for the office and act as recording secretary at U-Senate meetings.

Phone number for the office 453-3673.

The U-Senate has been operating out of the Office of the Chancellor in Anthony Hall and from temporary office space in the Neckers Physical Science Building before it moved into its new facilities.

The U-Senate's next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Monday on the third floor of the University Center.

Fund established for Peter Fink

A memorial fund has been established in memory of Peter Norton Fink, son of Herbert L. Fink, director of the School of Art at SIU, according to Ken Miller of the SIU Foundation.

Fink died April 21 after a fall from the 10th floor of a dormitory at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., where he was a senior.

Those interested in contributing to the fund, Miller said, should make checks payable to Southern Illinois University Foundation and earmark them "Peter Norton Fink Memorial Fund."

Contributions should be sent to SIU Foundation, Anthony Hall Building, where an award will be made to an outstanding senior majoring in art.



Not exactly
luxurious

Pete Neffius, vice president of the Provisional University Senate, and Mrs. Kathy Thieren, U-Senate office secretary, "get settled" in the U-Senate's permanent but still sparsely furnished office facilities at 906 W. Grand Ave. The U-Senate had been working out of temporary offices before moving into the remodeled house last week. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Doctor leads ZPG panel

By Christine Ritter
Student Writer

Methods of contraception were discussed before a group of about 80 people Tuesday in Browne Auditorium during a panel discussion presented by Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

The discussion was led by Dr. J. Ballesteros, a Murphysboro physician, who discussed various methods of contraception in terms of their medical quality and their psychological and emotional effects.

Dr. Ballesteros pointed out that while certain methods of contraception, such as sterilization, are 100 per cent effective, the psychological strain of knowing that one is no longer able to create children is more than most people can bear.

Dr. Ballesteros spoke about one of the most recent developments in the IUD coils, the Dalkon Shield. This shield has many advantages over the old IUD's, said Dr. Ballesteros.

He explained the Dalkon comes in two sizes, thus making its use available to women who have already had children and to those who have never been pregnant.

The shield is designed with slight projections of plastic which protrude downward at about a 30 degree angle. These projections make expulsion extremely rare, the

physician said.

Dr. Ballesteros said he has given 92 women the Dalkon, and only two requested that it be removed at a later date. Dr. Ballesteros said, however, that neither woman had the shield removed because of pain.

Dr. Ballesteros told the audience, composed almost entirely of students, that the popular methods of birth control in use today such as the oral contraceptive and the IUD coil are extremely effective in preventing pregnancy, but that they do nothing to control venereal disease.

Dr. Ballesteros referred to venereal disease as the "pollution of sex" and said that the only answer to this problem is education.

Mrs. Bonnie Nickel, a volunteer representing the Jackson County Family Planning Center, informed the audience of some of the services the center has available.

Mrs. Nickel related that the center could refer students to physicians who would be willing to supply them with birth control devices. She explained that the center is open to all, and encouraged people to come and talk over their questions with the people at the center.

Dennis Kosinski, a representative of the SIU Student Government distributed kits containing infor-

mation on birth control, abortion and venereal disease.

The kit contained a booklet composed by the student government and a booklet published in Canada

Plan accepted for new park in Carbondale

(Continued from page 1)

Jim Sagg, of DeLuxe, Cather and Co. of Chicago, described two-phase plans for a \$700,000 parking mall, bounded by University and Illinois Avenues from Mill to Oak Streets.

Phase one would extend from Monroe to Elm Streets and cost \$320,000. Sagg said that store owners could then dress up the backs of their stores to beautify the mall. Phase one calls for development of 100 parking spaces, but this would be an increase of only 40 spaces to those already available in Carbondale, Sagg said. Some land already used for parking would be utilized in the proposed mall.

Sagg recommended stricter enforcement of parking meters and a 50-cent increase in parking fines to build revenue to pay for the proposed mall. He said that in the parking study, conducted in October and November, 1970, it was found that 70 per cent of cars in metered parking areas downtown were parked overtime without being ticketed.

Sagg also recommended that meters in high use areas be given one-hour limits, rather than the current two-hour limits. He said that this move would allow more short-term parking in spaces that are currently taken up by cars parked for the day.

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A DOZEN "FOREVER YOURS" LONGSTEM
ROSES for Mother's Day \$7

Delivery Guaranteed To Your Mom on Mother's Day Sunday, May 9

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Rock Concert May 2, 2pm featuring: nonconnah, omaha, and helicopter at Evergreen Park



In case of rain, Concert held at 6pm, Merlins, free of charge
Sponsored by Greek Activities



IGA
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Pork Steak



FAMILY
PACK

39¢

10 oz. Box

IGA TABLET
Vegetables.....

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Bread Dough.....

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Banquet Buffet Dinner.....

99¢

Tamales.....

10.11

Pillsbury Sweetmilk or

Buttermilk Biscuits
5 8-oz. Tubes **49¢**

IGA TABLET
Aged Swiss Cheese.....

59¢

IGA TABLET
Variety Pack or Brick Cheese.....

55¢

CHICKEN, SALISBURY or
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**Banquet TV
Dinner**

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11 oz.
Pkg.

2¢ OFF LABEL

**Good Luck
Margarine**

4 \$1.00

1 lb.
Pkg.



START THE DAY RIGHT,
STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM FOR
BREAKFAST — FAVORITE OF
MILLIONS!

NATURE'S BEST
CALIFORNIA

STRAWBERRIES

58¢

VEGETABLE FAVORITES

DELICIOUS BROWN (100%)
Mushrooms.....

49¢

FLORIDA — GREEN, CRISP
Pascal Celery.....

2.39

SHIPPING FRESH
Green Beans.....

29¢

BEST FOR POTATO SALAD — 8 oz.
New Red Potatoes.....

5.99

NEW YORK
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SPRING IS TIME FOR BLOOMING

Geraniums

Pot **67¢**

SALAD FAVORITES

SOLID CRISP
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IGA TABLET
Split Broilers.....

COUNTRY GIRL
Skinless Wieners.....

Large
HANGER — SLICED
Large Bologna.....

BY THE POUND
Cooked Salami.....

Pork Cutlets.....

BY THE POUND — A.C.
Braunschweiger.....

IGA TABLET
CHUCK STEAK.....

59¢

BLUE BELL
SLAB BACON 1/2 or whole lb

39¢

OUR OWN, FRESH
Pork Sausage.....

OUR NATURE'S BEST
Sliced Bacon 2.....



REG. Drip or Elec. Perk

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2 \$1.38



WHITE, YELLOW or DEVILS FOUD
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EXTRA FANCY
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25¢ Ripple

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doors open
at 7
Come early
for good
seats

MITCH RYDER
& ~~the~~ **DETROIT WHEELS**

New GS program endorsed

Recent changes in the General Studies requirements will meet student needs and follow the trend in higher education for more choice in course work, according to John Voight, dean of General Studies.

'Trip to Farm' scheduled for children of students

The Married Student Advisory Council will sponsor "A Trip to the Farm" for children of SIU students who live off campus. The tour of the University Farms southwest of SIU will be held from 6:15-11 a.m. Saturday.

Transportation will be provided by the SIU tour bus. It will leave from the red decal parking lot south of the Technology Building, lot 37-R. "Red stickers will not be required of parents who want to park there that morning," said Lee Chenoweth, advisor of the MSAC.

The tour will include the sheep, poultry, dairy, beef, horse and swine centers. Reservations must be made to participate in the free tour. Tickets will be given on a first come, first

the old one of 26 hours. Students must still take a certain amount of hours in each area but are not restricted on the levels of the courses they take.

"What we have done is to bring ourselves more into line with what other institutions are doing," Voight said. Southern's program of 96 hours of General Studies has been considered "top-heavy," Voight explained.

"There's a trend toward more choice," Voight said in describing other institutions. Under the change, students will have more choice in General Studies and may have more elective hours.

The new program is designed to

accommodate student differences through the widening of choice, according to Voight. "We have come to the point of view that however beautiful a structure may look on paper, students have different backgrounds, different talents and capabilities and different goals," Voight said.

According to Voight, the revision will be advantageous for junior college students transferring to SIU. Most students with an associate degree transfer about 60 hours of basic courses comparable to General Studies requirements. The transfer hours will be closer to the 67 hours now required to complete General Studies.

General studies classes may become smaller, Voight predicted. For example, the maximum enrollment in composition classes CSC 101 and 102 has already been decreased for fall quarter, Voight said.

"This is our hope—that departments will still want a sizable number of students in freshman sophomore courses," Voight said.

However, since students have more choice in the courses they take, departments may have to compete with each other for students. According to Voight, this competition among departments may produce improvements in the courses.

Tulane professor speaks

Richard E. Greenleaf, professor of history and director of the Latin American Center at Tulane University, New Orleans, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lawson 231 on "Mexican Revolutionary Art and Politics." Robert L. Gold, associate professor of history at SIU, announced Wednesday.

I-PIRG gets 10,000 names, plans expansion of group

I-PIRG, Illinois Public Interest Research Group, has collected approximately 10,000 signatures on petitions asking for a \$1 per quarter mandatory activity fee to finance I-PIRG operations. These petitions will be submitted later to the Board of Trustees.

I-PIRG volunteers plan to visit VTU from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday, to acquire VTU students with I-PIRG. They also plan to take petitions to the SIU Out-

door Laboratory.

Plans are being made to organize I-PIRG at SIU Edwardsville and at other schools in Illinois. Bill Anderson, chairman of I-PIRG activities at SIU said they will give the Edwardsville campus all the information and help they can to get I-PIRG organized there.

According to Anderson, I-PIRG is already at work in Carbondale helping with weekend alcohol dances.

City Kindness Day planned

Kindness will be the order of the day May 12, which has been officially proclaimed by the Carbondale City Council as Kindness Day. Kindness Day will open the 17-day Alternative '71 celebration, which is planned to explore potential future alternatives in all areas of contemporary life.

The City Council passed the proclamation at its Tuesday night meeting after a presentation by students on Alternative '71.

Tom Skonec, publicity director for the Spring Festival section of Alternative '71, said the "purpose of Kindness Day is to bring the University and the community closer together and to promote kindness and a feeling of mutual understanding between the University and the community."

Councilman Joe Ragusale said, "This proclamation should be passed once a month."

"Try a Little Kindness" buttons were presented to the City Council, with Mayor David Keene receiving the first button.

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Recipients
ALL NDSL & EOG
checks not picked up
by
April 30, 1971
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SCF offers luncheon seminars

A daily program of luncheon seminars offering a variety of activities and topics for discussion is being sponsored by the Student Christian Foundation during the spring quarter.

The center, located at 913 S. Illinois Ave., is under the direction of M. Allen Line.

Different church groups help out with the luncheon programs. According to Line, six different denominations are represented. These are the American Baptist, African Methodist Episcopal, Christian Churches, National Baptist, United Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ.

The seminars are set up so that each day of the week offers a different topic for discussion.

There is no specific topic for Monday. Topics of general interest are

usually discussed.

Tuesday's programs are entitled the "Natural Foods and Mini-seminars." The food served on this day will consist of nature food only. A typical meal served might include a vegetable casserole, a salad and bread. The general theme for discussion on Tuesday is the style of community living—a look at some of the alternatives to mass dehumanization and isolation.

"The Black Experience" is the theme for Wednesday Talks center around the social, economic and political objectives of the Negro. Leading the discussion is Ellis May, Chairman of Information of the Black Student Union.

In conjunction with the Southern Players and coordinated by Christian H. Moe, professor of theater, "Chips and Sandwich

Theater" is presented on Thursdays. There are dramatic readings, and students direct their own plays. Discussion follows each presentation.

"The Phenomenon of Man," a book by Teilhard de Chardin, is the topic of the Friday seminar. Lunch is served daily at noon, and the cost is 50 cents. The public is invited, and everyone may participate in any or all of the seminars.

MANKIND IN THE UNIVERSE

a futuristic look at the survival of man



Committee to sponsor Greek honors dinner

A Greek Honors Dinner, sponsored by the Greek Activities Committee, is scheduled for 6 p.m. May 6 in University Center Ballroom C. The dinner replaces the All-Greek Recognition Banquet held in previous years.

The following awards will be presented at the dinner: Outstanding Chapter Award, Most Improved Fraternity and Most Improved Sorority.

Four trophies between the two years will be presented to outstanding individuals in the Greek system. These awards are based on individual achievement and contribution to the Greek system.

Applications for the awards are available at the Office for Fraternity and Sororities, 1000 S. Oakland, and must be received by noon Saturday.

EA Rho Tau Society and Order of Tau, Greek activities honoraries, will lay out members at the dinner. Both groups offer membership to outstanding Greeks who are active in their University or society and are Greek activities.

The dinner is open to any member of the Greek system. Tickets are \$5.00 and can be obtained by calling the Office for Fraternity and Sororities, 1000 S. Oakland, or by visiting the office.

King Size
Waterbed
\$39 2 for \$70
(fully guaranteed)
CALL 857-8672
weekdays 2-9
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TIME AND LOCATIONS

Monday
7:00-8:00 pm - Greek & Sorority House
8:00-11:00 pm - Lawson 141

Tuesday
7:00-8:00 pm - Sorority House
8:00-11:00 pm - Lawson 141

Wednesday
10:00-11:00 pm - U. Center Ball room
7:00-10:00 pm - Lawson 141

April 29 - thru May 2
Seminars include:
Earl Browder, Herbert Gold, R. Buckminster Fuller, Allen Tate, Dr. Oliver Caldwell, Robert Wright, Gene Callender, James Earl, Fred W. Morrissey, Dr. Paul Chapman, Richard C. Hoagland, Robert Smith, Dr. Dr. William Steiner, Hon. Richard Nixon, Dr. Arthur C. Cawson and Thomas T. Moore

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DELAUNTE
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4 303 CANS \$1

DELAUNTE
FRUIT
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4 303 CANS \$1

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DELAUNTE
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4 NO. 1 1/2 CANS \$1

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Our thanks to you our customers for your patronage during our Anniversary Sale. You made it a success.

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PEPSI
COLA 1 BOT 16-oz. 69¢

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1-oz. BONUS

99¢

7-oz. with coupon

Sometimes, Omit or
Hydrex
COOKIES

15-oz. PEB. 49¢

FRESH PICKED
PORK ROAST
LB. 29¢

U.S. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
BLADE CUT 48¢ CENTER CUT 58¢

MATROSE
WIENERS
12-oz. Pkg. 53¢

ROYAL
SLICED BACON
LB. 55¢

FRESH
PORK CUTLETS
LB. 68¢

LAMB
SHOULDERS
LB. 59¢

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BOLOGNA
Pkg. LB. 59¢

BIG STAR PORK
SAUSAGE
LB. 39¢

MATROSE BURET BONELESS
HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF LB. 89¢

U.S.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAK
LB. 59¢

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CABBAGE LB. 7¢

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WITH COUPON BELOW

MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE

4 89¢

BOOTH'S BREADED
SHRIMP

1 LB. BOX \$1.29

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MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
3 LB. \$1.77
With this coupon
Good 1 Per Family
Expires 5-1-71
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KELLEY'S
MAXWELL HOUSE
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7-oz. 99¢
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Or
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6 FOR 72¢

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100 QUALITY
STAMPS
With Purchase of
\$2 or more and this Coupon.
Good 1 per Family
Expires 5-1-71

MOVE involves student volunteers

By Teresa Huns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Whatever your interests happen to be and however much free time you have, there is a volunteer service you can perform.

MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) can help anyone who wants to volunteer work. MOVE is the central office which coordinates volunteer help and local agencies which use volunteers.

MOVE, which was set up Nov. 1, 1970, is largely an outgrowth of the Carbondale Volunteer Bureau, which felt that student volunteer activity lacked effective supervision or recognition.

Two Illinois colleges seek railroad service

CHICAGO, (AP) — Two Illinois cities and their colleges have filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court seeking continuance of passenger train service scheduled to end Saturday under Amtrak.

A preliminary injunction is sought against the Burlington Northern Railroad and Amtrak, the new name for Railpax, by the city of Quincy and Quincy College and by Macomb and Western Illinois University.

The suit asks that the trains keep running until the Illinois Legislature acts on a bill funding expanded passenger service and final settlement is reached in court.

Two Burlington trains, Nos. 5 and 6, between Chicago and West Quincy, Mo., are to be discontinued under Amtrak.

The suit said that in 1968, Burlington tried to discontinue the same trains but an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing showed the railroad earning \$23,370 annually on the lines. The ICC denied Burlington's request.

The suit challenges a claim that Amtrak found the line's operations unprofitable and eliminated the trains. It also seeks to have the 1970 Rail Passenger Service Act declared unconstitutional. The act places jurisdiction of Amtrak with U.S. District Courts instead of the ICC.

Quincy has a population of 55,000 and its college enrollment of 2,200. Macomb's population is 19,000 and Western has 13,000 students.

The Quincy suit was filed by the Quincy College and Seminary Corp. The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities filed on behalf of Western students.

Menard Prison plans art show

Menard State Penitentiary's 1971 Spring Art Exhibit will be held Sunday, May 23, in the penitentiary's education building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Elza Brantley, prison warden.

There will be over 1,200 art items on display in the show. Works will include oils, water colors, ceramics and leather products, in addition to several other media.

The public is invited to view the exhibit. Entries in all media will be available for purchase and commissioned painting will be arranged for those people wanting special works created.

More than 100 inmates have assembled their works for this exhibit, according to Brantley.

The exhibit will include live entertainment and free refreshments.

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8 A.M.-10 P.M. - 7 DAYS A WEEK
ABORTION REFERRAL SERVICE (ARS), INC.

Pat Jackson, a staff assistant in Student Activities, and David Rafter, a graduate student in community development, are coordinators of MOVE, which is located in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center.

During winter quarter, 380 students were involved in volunteer programs through MOVE. The majority of volunteers worked in various tutoring projects and in community services. Others were involved in recreation, mental health, administration and campus projects.

Agencies involved in winter quarter volunteer projects gave MOVE coordinators an evaluation which, when transformed into dollars, totaled \$1,216 worth of volunteer help per week.

MOVE provides 25 agencies in the community and on the campus with volunteers. It also aids campus organizations with volunteer projects of their own.

Some of the community agencies which utilize student volunteers are the Department of Children and Family Services, Department of Public Aid, Anna State Hospital, Carbondale Senior Citizens, Legal Assistance Foundation, American Civil Liberties Union, Carbondale Central High School, Carbondale Teen Center, Carbondale Free Clinic, Illinois Heart Association, United Cerebral Palsy Achievement Center, Jackson County Work Activities Center, Bowers Children Home and the Jackson County Family Planning Center.

To become affiliated with volunteer projects through MOVE, students can try their office and fill out an application. The application asks for a person's interests, work and time preferences, list of special skills and previous volunteer work. MOVE coordinators evaluate the applications and interview applicants before deciding where their services could best be utilized.

The number of students in volunteer projects through MOVE for spring quarter has not been completely evaluated, but Miss Jackson said she thinks more students will be involved this quarter than last.

When asked why students volunteer their services, Miss Jackson said that they give volunteer applicants a questionnaire asking this. Some reply that they volunteer to get a better understanding of others. Some reply that they do it to get a better understanding of themselves, others and the community. Another frequent reply is to develop skills and create new ones.

Miss Jackson said that she got involved in creating MOVE because she thinks it is very interesting and exciting to be a part of. She also said that the program has great potential and has a tremendous resource of students to utilize.



Swiss art

Mary-Jean Galivan, a sophomore in art from Oak Park, and Tom Hogan, a senior in history from Northbrook, look over paintings of forest scenes on exhibit in the University Center Ballroom Lounge. The 42 paintings being shown are by Jack J. Kunz, artist, textbook illustrator and managing editor of *Grafica*, a Swiss graphics magazine. The show, sponsored by the forestry department and Morris Library, will remain open Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Grad unit raps research cuts

By University News Services

An SIU Graduate Council statement of position says curtailment of research in University budget cuts would show lack of foresight.

"In a time of budgetary austerity, the elimination or drastic reduction of support for the universities"

Two art students display creations

By University News Services

Acrylic paintings and sculptures by two graduate art students at SIU are on display in the Mitchell Gallery. The exhibit will run through Friday.

Erick Castle of Kansas City is showing large paintings in a bright, poster-like style that frequently deal with subjects and forms relating to his military experience in Vietnam. Castle is a research assistant with University Galleries.

Richard Drabik of Downers Grove is exhibiting sculpture created in wood, vinyl, acrylic and polyester.

research efforts may seem a facile way to effect savings," said the statement, which added, "We believe this is a shortsighted position."

"In the long view and with the society as a whole in mind, we hold as a most basic and elemental tenet the axiom that every possible effort must be made to protect the status and effective role of research when sacrifices are demanded of our universities."

The statement, titled "Support for Research in Times of Austerity," and endorsed by the SIU Graduate Council at Carbondale April 16, continues:

"Research is currently under attack when it is denigrated relative to teaching. The alleged dichotomy between teaching and research

must be discredited and the natural and intimate relationship tying these two together must be set forth clearly. Without question, the very best teachers are, to say the least, sympathetic with and understanding of the methods and spirit of research. The quality of teaching suffers unless the teacher engages in research to widen his horizons and explore new problems. Increased teaching loads on a formula basis without regard to harmful effects on research should be avoided."

Research is also under attack when viewed as irrelevant or unimportant or a luxury. Research remains one of the essential services and important products of the universities. Its place in the world today must be acknowledged and held firm."



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College Federation proving to be successful venture

By Deborah Rankin
Associated Press Writer

A federation of Midwestern colleges provides the cake and ice cream to a solid meat-and-potatoes education offered by each of the participating schools.

The 12 church-related colleges banded together seven years ago in a cooperative exchange venture that is the precursor of a giant consortium, now proposed for all Illinois universities.

If the experience of the Central States College Association (CSCA) is any gauge, the plan forwarded earlier this year by the Illinois Board of Higher Education will have smooth sailing.

CSCA has an approach that gives

students, faculty and member colleges a richer and more varied educational menu and keeps costs to the bone.

Because the schools in the association cooperate in calendar and curriculum, students and faculty can move from one campus to another to take and teach specific courses and workshops.

Other joint ventures have included foreign exchange programs, symposia on pollution and foreign affairs, and cooperative music concerts and art exhibits.

A student's basic costs remain constant and credit earned on any of the 12 campuses is the same as that earned at the home institution.

The schools, situated in five Midwestern states, enroll nearly

20,000 students, have some 1,300 faculty members, provide about 40 curriculum majors and award 15 bachelor degrees.

Dr. Frank Geminet, executive director of the association, said only about 100 students a year go from one campus to another. "But I don't think large numbers of student transfers is the key to success," he added.

Instead, he said, the federation allows colleges to advertise special offerings to the entire consortium and "to mount a program which otherwise would be too costly or attract too few students."

Programs made possible by this arrangement, he said, included a training project for urban teachers offered by Mundelein College.

Chicago: a teaching internship project sponsored by Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Paul, Minn.; and a foreign exchange program at Coventry, England, offered by Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

"In approaching a granting agency," he said, "you are more often listened to when you speak as part of a larger group than as an individual institution."

He referred to a \$50,000 Carnegie Foundation grant awarded to CSCA for a three year experimental program to teach philosophy in 10 Chicago area high schools. "I doubt that this could have been done except through a federation," he said.

While the federation concept is not new—there were about 20 when CSCA was formed and the number has grown to 70—college administrators increasingly believe it makes sense to make use of other institutions' resources.

"It is reasonable to expect such an association to provide a broader richer curriculum than is feasible

for a single college on its own," Dr. Geminet said.

"It can be expected to achieve some economies and to enhance the identity and some of the unique characteristics of schools that belong to it," he added.

"But I don't think it should be expected to be central to a college operation," he went on. "The core program has to be the program on campus."

In addition to Mundelein, Gustavus Adolphus and Valparaiso, schools in CSCA are: St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill.; Millikin University, Decatur, Ill.; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; Manchester College, North Manchester, Ind.; Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis.; Luther College, Decorah, Iowa; and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

CSCA administrative headquarters are in Rock Island, Ill.

Judge refuses to cut \$100,000 bond

Girl, 19, is investigated for Capitol bombing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department disclosed Wednesday the arrest of a 19-year-old girl who authorities said has been under grand jury investigation in connection with national security matters including the March 1 bombing of the Capitol.

A federal judge refused to reduce her bond of \$100,000. She was unable to meet bail.

The girl, identified as Leslie Bacon, was arrested by FBI agents in Washington Tuesday on the roof of a house near where she lived with several other persons. She was being held as a material witness in a grand jury probe of the bombing in Seattle, Wash.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold Sullivan said the warrant for Miss Bacon's arrest and a subpoena for her appearance before the Seattle grand jury had been issued by U.S. District Judge George Bolt of Seat-

tle at the request of the U.S. attorney there.

Sullivan said the grand jury was investigating national security matters "including the bombing of the U.S. Capitol."

An FBI agent called as a witness by the government, Daniel Mahan, said Miss Bacon told him after her arrest her parents lived in Atherton, Calif.

He said information from an informant who knows Miss Bacon and "other factors" led him to believe Miss Bacon would attempt to flee rather than answer the grand jury's subpoena.

Loan requests due next week

In order to receive approval for the Illinois Guaranteed Loan for spring quarter, applicants must submit applications prior to May 7. Larry Dietz, financial aid adviser, Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, said Wednesday. Applications for summer quarter will continue to be accepted, Dietz said.

He advised that to insure bank consideration and early arrival of checks for the fall quarter, students should submit fall applications beginning May 1.

Mahan testified that Miss Bacon was acquainted with and had occasionally delivered messages to persons who are fugitives from the FBI.

Figuring prominently in Mahan's testimony was information gained from a mysterious undercover

agent, referred to only as "SI."

Mahan testified that SI was acquainted with Miss Bacon and her associates and has informed the FBI, through the intermediary of what Sullivan termed "a supervisory official of another law enforcement agency," that Miss Bacon had access to money and would flee

rather than answer the grand jury subpoena.

Miss Bacon is a tall, buxom blonde who wore a maroon maxi skirt with a sleeveless purple knit top to her court appearance.

What she has been doing in Washington was unclear from the testimony. She never took the stand.

Bridge tourney set for weekend

By University News Services

Two SIU faculty members will direct the 18th annual Little Egypt Bridge Tournament this weekend in Carbondale.

Co-chairman Ray Wiley, of the SIU Speech department, and Harry Demet, of the Learning Resources Center, said 200 players from Southern Illinois and three surrounding states are expected for the affair. It will be co-sponsored by two Carbondale bridge clubs and others in Herrin and Harrisburg. Players are members of the Southern Illinois-Paducah unit of the American Contract Bridge League. Benzel said SIU students with little or no tournament experience have been invited to participate in novice play. The tournament will be at the Ramada Inn.

Yale professor to lecture today

A lecture on "Literature and Revolution" will be given by Henri Peyre, faculty member at Yale University, at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Physical Science Building B.

The lecture is one of a series sponsored by the Foreign Language Department at SIU to honor Madeleine Smith, professor of French, who is retiring in August after 42 years of teaching at SIU. Peyre directed Miss Smith's graduate studies at Yale. The Madeleine Smith Lecture Series was initiated by Richard T. Arnold, professor and chairman of the chemistry department, who was a former student of Miss Smith.

Miss Smith, whose entire teaching career has been at SIU, began teaching in 1921 with a B.A. and M.A. from Northwestern University. She received her Ph.D. from Yale in 1922.

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SPORTS FANS

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jim Simpson

It's amazing how many former sports stars are now in the U.S. Congress. Did you realize that in the new Congress now are Representatives Jack Kemp, the former pro football quarterback, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who was a big league baseball pitcher, Bob Mathias and Ralph Metcalfe, who were Olympic champions, Gerald Ford, who was a football star and coach, and Morris Udell, who once played in the National Basketball Association.

Did you know that quarterback Dennis Shaw of the Buffalo Bills, who won the "Rookie of the Year" award in pro football this past season, had a better record in his first year than Joe Namath did in Namath's rookie season? Shaw completed 56 per cent of his passes for over 2500 yards. Namath, in his rookie year in 1956, completed just 48 per cent of his passes for 2200 yards.

The longest high school or college basketball game in history was played by two North Carolina high schools some years ago when Manners High defeated Angier High in a game that went through 13 overtime periods!!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Opposites attract

Duo making it as singers

By John Accola
Student Writer

She sings deep, involved lyrics typical of Judy Collins. James Taylor and Laura Nyro. He favors the up-tempo, bluegrass oriented music.

Together Vickie Cox and Bill Wilson, both SIU students from Springfield, make a duet as folk-oriented singers.

Miss Cox and Wilson are familiar

talent to many students living in the Carbondale area. Last quarter they sang during finals' week at the University Center, and have appeared on Saturday afternoons at a local tavern.

Wilson said he first met Vickie when he "sold her a guitar in a music store."

He was in another group at the time and Vickie asked, "Hey, you need another girl singer?"

"She knocked me out," Wilson

said, referring to the first time she sang for him. The rest of the group liked her, too, so we added her on, he said.

Although this group was successful, Wilson said, it eventually broke up, and he and Miss Cox formed a trio with another friend. But the trio dissolved when the two decided to go to SIU, he said.

"It was about a year ago when we started to sing as a duet," Miss Cox said. Both play the guitar and

sing. Wilson said he also plays "the banjo, harmonica, tango and you name it, I'll play it."

"We're like really exact opposites," Wilson said. "The music Vickie does is quiet and smooth. She's got tremendous taste. I just scream and yell."

Miss Cox describes her guitar playing as "finger-picking accompaniment" or playing with the fingers as opposed to playing with a pick.

"Together we try to get a good cross-sectioning of what's happening," Wilson said. He emphasized their singing was folk-oriented, not folk music.

Miss Cox and Wilson said they came from families with musical backgrounds. Both their fathers were musicians, they said.

Wilson said he has aspired to become a singer "as long as I can remember." Miss Cox said she "got involved in it" after she met Wilson.

"You take part of your inspiration from the audience," Wilson said. You can see it in their faces whether you're good or not, he said.

Making a living as a singer "is not all it's cracked up to be," Wilson said. Miss Cox and Wilson said there comes a time in a singer's life when it's time to "get in or get out."

"You don't have to be a big name to make big money," Wilson said. Miss Cox said things begin to change "when you reach the age of 40 and you find you can't sing anymore."

"You need something to fall back on," she said. "That's why we're at SIU."

Wilson is an undergraduate majoring in Radio-TV, and Miss Cox is in General Studies with an undecided major.

Kelley receives research grants

By University News Service
J. Charles Kelley, research coordinator for the SIU Museum, has received two research grants in support of Mesoamerican archaeological study.

One grant, for \$800 from the American Philosophical Society, is for Kelley's archaeological planning survey and site testing in Zacatecas, Mexico, during the fall of 1971. Kelley plans to concentrate his field work at the site during the next few years.

The other grant amounts to \$1,600 from the Wenner-Gran Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc. It is to aid publication of the Museum's Mesoamerican Studies series. Kelley said this fund would aid publication of the first four of 10 monographs the Museum hopes to publish covering field work by graduate students or former graduate students.

Bottle ban topic of EnAct meet

A meeting of EnAct, a student environmental action group, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room D on the second floor of the University Center.

Members will discuss the petition drive to ban no-deposit bottles in Carbondale. The group will also plan for an EnAct newspaper and an organic gardening project.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Symposium starts today

Research experts will meet here

By University News Service

Top names in leadership analysis will lead a symposium, Contemporary Development in the Study of Leadership, which begins Thursday at SIU.

James G. Hunt of the department of management at SIU, who will be chairman and moderator for the event, said the symposium is designed to bring together scholars to discuss recent works in leadership areas.

Heading the list of participants will be Edwin A. Fleischman and Fred E. Fiedler. Fleischman, vice president of the American Institutes for Research, will serve as senior editor of the symposium proceedings and be responsible for

the overall summation and discussion session. Fiedler, professor of psychology and organization and management at the University of Washington, Seattle, formerly headed the Group Effectiveness Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois.

Other headliners at the symposium, sponsored as a Centennial Event by the SIU department of management and the SIU Administrative Science Seminar Committee, include D. Anthony Butterfield, research associate, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; George F. Farris, Sloan School of Management, MIT; James W. Hill, Western Michigan University; Walter A. Hill, University of Florida; Robert J. House,

Ohio University; Herbert H. Meyer, Bernard M. Baruch College of the City University of New York, and SIU's J. G. Hunt.

Discussions will include Kenneth Blanchard, University of Massachusetts; Martin G. Evans, University of Toronto; Paul Hersey, manager of Personnel Research, General Electric Co. and president, American Psychological Association; John A. Nagay, Office of Naval Research; and Ralph M. Stogdill, Ohio State University.

Ronald Bishop, chairman of the SIU department of management, explained that the event is not a training program, but a scholarly undertaking that provides an opportunity for persons engaged in the study of leadership to get together and discuss their research.

SIU helping increase food production for Brazilians

By University News Service

Brazilian farmers in the state of Rio Grande do Sul marveled at what they saw. 80, 90 and 100-bushel corn growing in plots with selected ears and shelled corn in containers beside each plot. Heretofore the bushels per acre were meager.

They also eyed plots where soybean production outdid any fields they had ever seen.

They had come to witness results of first-year crop efforts by agriculture specialists from nearby University of Santa Maria and from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. SIU is assisting the South American school under a contract with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to develop agriculture in an area where production has been sparse.

The people of Rio Grande do Sul are happy with the operation, in which the university is furnishing technical help by providing education in agriculture and helping with research, with assistance from SIU.

Proof of the favorable reaction is contained in an issue of a local paper, A Razao, which was sent to the SIU Campus coordinator for the project, Herbert Portz, by William A. Doerr, project director.

The article told of technicians

from the University of Santa Maria and SIU working together on the project, aimed to develop modern techniques in farm and livestock explorations among local farmers and cattlemen, and quoted a half-dozen mayors of communities in Rio Grande do Sul.

"The operation is a new hope for those who have little or no hope," said the mayor of Resting Seca. "What we need mostly is technique and this technique we are receiving. We are really enthusiastic with the project."

Said the mayor of Agudo: "In my opinion, this operation is a step forward never made before to assist farmers and cattle breeders. It is a well-planned program, better than any developed before."

One interesting aspect of the program's education phase involves on-the-job training by young agriculture students at the University of Santa Maria.

Fifty farmers were selected to help in a class project in which every Tuesday and Friday Agronomy I students visit a farmer to whom he is assigned. At the end of the day the students return to campus, taking soil samples, various kinds of plants, and other items. The evening conversation centers around new and exciting things they've learned on the farm.

Students make written reports listing skills they have acquired and new ideas they've learned.

"This project is helping to build a bridge between the University and the farmers," wrote Harold Engelking, a team member working in areas of agriculture education and extension improvement.

A two way street has developed between Carbondale and Brazil since the project started last May. While SIU is sending technicians into South America, Brazilians have come to SIU for further education and training.

Five specialists from the University of Santa Maria School of Rural Sciences came to SIU last fall to participate for three weeks in a planning workshop in agriculture. Purpose was to develop priorities in activities and materials for most effectively realizing objectives of improved teaching, research and rural extension services in the agriculture program.

And there is Otto Vogel, an assistant professor in English at Santa Maria working on a master's degree in education at SIU, with emphasis on English as a foreign language. Acquaintance with the SIU field staff working in his country brought Vogel to Carbondale for his graduate studies.



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**Nature-made
slide**

The rains came, and then there was this nature-made slide behind Allyn III in University Park. The slippery surface apparently is enjoyed by all in this picture taken Tuesday evening. (Photo by Tom Finan)

Virginian to be first black admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., a 46-year-old frigate commander now sailing home from Vietnam, will become the first black admiral in U.S. naval history.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said in a news conference the Navy had selected a Negro for promotion to rear admiral but did not identify him, saying an official announcement would be made within a few days.

Pentagon sources later confirmed Gravely, a one-time railway postal clerk from Richmond, Va., is the choice.

"It wasn't a question of who was going to make it, but when," sources said. "He was the only one eligible."

Navy officials said it would be unfair to imply Gravely got it because of his color. "You don't give a guy three ships because he's black," one officer said.

Gravely was in the mid-Pacific Tuesday, bringing home his ship, the Jouett, from a seven-month cruise on Yankee Station off the South Vietnamese coast. The ship is due in San Diego Saturday.

The Jouett, a guided-missile frigate about the size of a World War II cruiser, is Gravely's third sea command in an up-from-the-ranks naval career spanning nearly 30 years.

SIU is changed by junior colleges

By University News Services

Feeling the pulse of 30 junior colleges throughout Illinois has stimulated a variety of changes at SIU to develop a climate of harmony and cooperation.

Royce R. Bryant, special assistant to the chancellor, personally visited more than half the public and private junior college campuses. At various educational meetings he talked with the presidents of the remainder. In all cases he invited frank comments of what they wanted and needed from SIU.

"My job was not to recruit students or to sell the University," Bryant said. "It was to talk with the top management and to get their opinions or suggestions on how the two- and four-year institutions could best work together for the benefit or welfare of their students."

Bryant made his initial contacts starting in April of 1969. Now he is starting follow-up visitations to sound out how well the cooperation is meshing and to ferret out other problem areas. He has already visited 15 for the second time and will get around to the others on an accelerated schedule.

On his first round, Bryant collected a list of some two dozen requests or suggestions, which he passed on to SIU's administration. All have been considered, and nearly half already have been acted upon. These include:

1. Accept the associate degree and permit the junior college graduate to register as a junior at SIU. The number of quarter hours credit required for junior standing has been reduced from 96 to 90.

2. Provide advanced courses in technical or occupational curricula so that junior college students in these fields could go on for the bachelor's degree. Done.

3. Accept the pass-fail system of grading. Now offered in approximately 28 departments at SIU.

4. Provide an adequate or more equitable selection of courses and instructors for junior college transfer students. Some improvement, but with difficulty for late registrants.

5. Provide more housing for junior college transfers. Two residence halls at SIU have been earmarked for these students. Last year some were not fully occupied because the students preferred off-campus housing.

6. Clarify catalogue descriptions about SIU's General Studies Program. The catalogue text has been revised; the General Studies Program is under review; students can now transfer out of General Studies with 48 instead of 64 quarter hours credit. In addition, SIU has designated a team of two admissions office staff members to visit the junior colleges of the area to assist prospective transfers, faculty or guidance staff.

7. Hold separate orientation programs for junior college transfers and freshmen. Although these programs are scheduled at the same time, separate and more sophisticated sessions are held for the transfer students. SIU student leaders representing the various schools and colleges are themselves former transfers.

"Most of the requests or suggestions are justifiable and reasonable," Bryant said. "Some, however, pose complex problems and require a lot of study. Some just are not feasible from the University's standpoint. But all are being given careful consideration."

Professor - author to lecture here

A Pennsylvania State University professor will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Eugene McDonald, research professor at Penn State, has authored or coauthored nine books and 15 journal publications in the areas of speech pathology and counseling the parents of handicapped children. The topic of his presentation will be "Feelings and Attitudes of Parents of Handicapped Children."

The meeting, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m., Monday, at Morris Library Auditorium.

Ag fraternity sets coffee hour today

By University News Services

The Illinois Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary fraternity in agriculture, will sponsor its third "town-gown" informal coffee hour discussion session for School of Agriculture staff and students Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

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'But I was very scared'

Blindness can't stop French ski racer

By Stuart Goldstein
Copley News Service

ASPEN, Colo. — Jean Eymere, 25, has been skiing since he was two years old. It will take more than the loss of his eyesight to stop him now.

The former French ski team racer and Aspen ski instructor lost the sight in his left eye three years ago and went completely blind last October from the effects of diabetes. He lost little time on the slopes as a result, however, and has just completed a full season of recreation skiing in his home town, Aspen.

Eymere, who skied for the French in 1955 and 1956, learned to ski again with the aid of a sighted skier, following voice directions and getting a feel of the hill. It took him only three sessions to "feel the skis again."

"Of course I was used to seeing with only one eye for a long time and I knew how to ski well before," he said. "But I was very scared that first time."

Skiing three or more times a week over the last four months, Eymere gained confidence and skill. It was not long before he could move at a

45-mile-an-hour clip, a speed many sighted skiers never attempt.

Since he has been blind, the genial, extroverted Frenchman has thought a great deal about blind people and is constantly working on different methods of teaching the blind to ski.

Eymere favors a buddy system over a radio, walkie-talkie, or other mechanical device.

"It is better to have an instructor with the blind skier all the time, talking to him constantly and giving him directions and encouragement," he said.

Eymere has found it more effective if the instructor is giving directions from directly in front of the blind skier if he is a beginner and the speed is slow, and behind him if he can ski and the speed is fast.

"Whichever system is used, it is most important that the instructor is always talking, always talking," he said. "It is easy to lose contact when there is noise from the wind, the snowcats and the chair lift."

Eymere emphasized the great responsibility the sighted skier has while leading the blind.

"The leader must be a very good skier and always concentrate on the blind person," he said. "He must anticipate directions and always be aware of other skiers. I go so fast and crazy that the people with me has lots of responsibility."

Eymere said he is most afraid of other people on the slope when he is skiing. Although he wears a bib-like sign, "Blind Skier," on both his chest and back, collisions do occur. It causes him embarrassment, and if he falls he loses his equilibrium and gets dizzy.

Eymere was a professional engraver before he lost his sight. He came to Aspen five years ago with his wife, Wilhelmina, and now owns and operates a tourist lodge. He has two children, Oliver, 2, and Dominique, 10 months.

NCAA considers reforming financial aid requirements

By Hubert Mizell
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — No matter how sensational a young athlete's skills, he may soon be unable to attend college unless

daddy is willing to pay the bills. A Dun and Bradstreet rating may become more important to a kid's grant-in-aid chances than 40 points a game in basketball or three touchdowns every Friday night.

An NCAA committee is in the final stages of forming a plan that, if approved, will allow grants-in-aid to be awarded only in cases of need. "The parents' ability to finance their son's education would be decided through a research system," said Charles M. Neinas, assistant executive director of the NCAA.

"If, for example, the parents' in-

come makes it apparent that they can afford \$2,000 a year on the boy's education, the \$2,000 will be deducted from whatever the scholarship offered is worth."

If a college's one-year cost for room, board, tuition and books is \$4,000, then the parents would pay \$2,000 and the remaining \$2,000 would be on a grant-in-aid.

"If some star running back's dad earns \$80,000 a year," said Neinas, "then chances are he would be forced to attend college without any financial aid, no matter how many schools were after his services."

The National Collegiate Athletic Association closed four days of meetings Tuesday and the final presentation of the Financial Aid Committee will be made in August for NCAA Council approval.

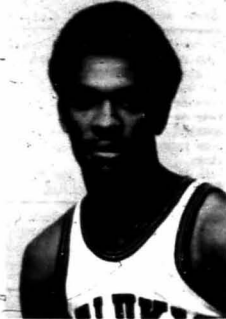
If the council okayes the format, the final decision would be up to the

entire NCAA membership at the group's 1972 convention at Hollywood, Fla.

Other points in the committee plan include a limit on football and basketball scholarships for each school, forcing institutions to sign not more than 30 graders a year and five basketball players.

A third segment is an attempt to establish a national letter of intent, which is certain to slice escalating recruiting costs and eliminate heated situations in competition for blue chip athletes. If a boy signed such an NCAA-drawn national letter of intent, all other schools would be barred from soliciting his services.

The letter of intent also would establish the same starting date for signing athletes to grants. It now varies in different parts of the country.



L. C. Brasfield

Flood, Senators part company

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood, the Washington Senators' controversial outfielder who sued baseball over its reserve clause, jumped the team Tuesday night and was reported en route to Europe.

In a telegram from John F. Kennedy International Airport to Robert Short, president of the American League club, Flood said:

"I tried a year and one half was too much. Very serious personal problems mounted every day. Thanks for your confidence and understanding."

The telegram referred to the time the 32-year-old star remained out of the game he played with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League during the 1970 season then was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies.

But he refused to report to the Phils and instead moved to Copenhagen, Denmark and filed a \$2.5 million damage suit against baseball, contending the reserve clause—which binds a player to a club unless he is traded, sold or released—treats players like slaves.

But Short lured Flood back into the game with a \$115,000 contract. Short, in Washington where the Senators were playing a night game against Minnesota, told a hastily convened news conference that Flood had checked out of his hotel room during the afternoon and failed to appear at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Teammates name L. C. 1971 MVP

L. C. Brasfield has been chosen by his teammates as Southern's Most Valuable Player for the 1970-71 basketball season.

It is the second straight year the Carbondale native has received MVP honors.

Brasfield played only two seasons for the Salukis yet he finished his career as one of the most prolific scorers in recent SIU history.

In those two seasons, one under coach Jack Hartman and the other under Paul Lambert, Brasfield scored 877 points for a 19.1 average. He had a career field goal percentage of .455, a free throw mark of .739 and a rebound average of 9.1.

In his senior season, Brasfield led the Salukis in rebounding with an 11.0 average. He finished with a 30.7 scoring average, second only to guard Greg Starrick of Marion who had a 22.4 mark.

In addition, Brasfield was one of three SIU players named to the first Midwestern Conference All-Star team. The other two are Starrick and Stan Powers.

Horse-drugging talk crops up, Derby field takes light workout

By Bob Cooper
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Talk of phenylbutazone cropped up again Tuesday on the backstretch here, but it's nothing compared with the furor that has kept the 1968 Kentucky Derby in a legal tangle since its running.

The medication, illegal in Kentucky and most other states, was found in the urine specimen of Daner's Image and the Kentucky Racing Commission denied the colt first money, sparking a series of appeals through the courts.

Dancer's Image was the official winner; only the money is still at stake.

Since then, however, the use of bute, as it's called, has been made legal on an experimental basis in California, where two candidates for Saturday's 97th derby have raced.

Did they use it there?

A spokesman for the California Racing Commission says yes. The trainers of the horse deny it.

Leonard Fosse, chief investigator for the California commission, said his records show Arthur A. Seeligs's Unconscious was on a bute program until early March.

Love signs up with Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets of the National Basketball Association signed Stan Love, their No. 1 college draft choice, to a reported multi-year \$300,000 contract, it was announced Tuesday.

The 6-foot-8 center from the University of Oregon will play at forward for the NBA Eastern Division champion Bullets.

Texas in the American Basketball Association also drafted him.

Bullets coach Gene Shue said he didn't think Love would have any trouble making the transition from center to forward.

and that Frank J. Caldwell's Jim French was on such a program when he won the Santa Anita Derby April 3.

"If he was on it I wish I knew about it," John Campo, trainer of Jim French, said by telephone from New York.

"I was goofin' around with some fellows out there talking about it, but I'll tell you this, he didn't race with it. You know that any medication given 24 hours before a race disqualifies."

John Cantry, trainer of Unconscious, said the horse never used the medication at all, although others in the racing string had been tried on bute.

Phenylbutazone, is a pain killer used in training to help horses who have minor aches and pains run in the same form they would if completely fit.

In most states, it is illegal only if found in the horse's system at race time.

Meantime, in other Derby developments, only one likely starter in the derby at 5:30 p.m., EDT, Saturday still needs a rider. T.A. Grissom's Tribal Line developed the "no boy" status when regular jockey Fernando Valdez was set down for five days by the Churchill Downs stewards.

Trainer Dewey Smith left the track early with a sore arm, however, and wasn't available for comment on who he has in mind as rider for the homelbred Roman Lane colt.

Charles M. Day's Saigon Warrior worked half a mile handily in 47.3-5 and the owner-trainer said he plans to work the colt 3/8-mile Friday morning.

Royal Leverage went a mile in 1:42.25, a time "that had the clocker shaking his watch to see if it was working and had me laughing," trainer Juddy Getz said.

"I told the boy I wanted something around 1:42 and he gave me just what I wanted."

Will Philip Teinowitz's colt start in Saturday's Derby?

"Unless he falls in a hole walking around the shedrow, he'll be in there," Getz said.

Pastorale Stable's Twist The Axe, winner of the Arkansas Derby and second in the Blue Grass Stakes, worked seven furlongs in 1:27.4-5 and pulled up a mile in 1:43.

Other derby favorites visited the track only for light gallops. These included Cabernet Farm's duo of Bold and Able and Eastern Fleet, Mrs. Joe W. Brown's List, Wendell Rosso's Impetuosity and Unconscious.

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The ruling by the Appellate Division, fourth department, State Supreme Court upheld a decision by the State Human Rights Commission that the league refused to hire Mrs. Gera because of her sex.

Only six games will remain on the junior-varsity schedule after Thursday's encounter with Flat River. According to Boehmer, however, there is still a chance to reschedule the three games against Forest Park that were postponed April 6 and 7 due to the snowfall.

"Hobbs did a terrific job in the long distance race (as Donohue's codriver at Sebring)." Penske judged. "He has been underestimated just like Mark was in the past."

Paul Baldwin, SEC so-champion in cross-country, will compete against Hill in the two-mile run.

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'Misjudged line'

Crockett denies he's slowing down

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After watching some of Ivory Crockett's recent performances, some people would say he's the best 70-yard sprinter in the world.

But the dash is 100 yards long. Crockett—two-time AAU champion—failed to qualify at the Drake relays last weekend with a 9.5 time.

Is the SIU sprinter slowing down? "I'm not getting any slower," Crockett answered. "I was winning until I misjudged the finish line."

"I thought the first line (for distance events) was where the sprint ended."

Crockett won the 100 in a dual meet against Murray State two weeks ago in 9.7. He blamed inexperienced timers for the slow clocking.

In the same meet, Crockett placed fourth in the 220-yard dash as teammate San Patterson passed him for third.

"I was beaten in that one," Crockett said. "I don't make any excuses for myself."

Crockett feels he can run his best 100 time—9.2—again before the end of the year.

The Webster Grove, Mo. product gained the national spotlight in 1969 by winning the 100 in the AAU meet.

He made it twice in a row last year beating out Kentucky ace Jim Green, who won the indoor NCAA's this year.

The two will face each other for the third time when the Kentucky Wildcats host the Salukis Saturday, first dual meet on the Lexington, Ky. campus in 11 years.

Crockett hasn't been able to beat

Green since the 1969 AAU meet. Green won at the U.S. track and field Federation meet and at the Florida Relays.

"It's going to be a good race," Crockett said. "Anytime you run against someone like Jim Green, you're going to have a good time."

"He's one of my greatest rivals and I respect him as one of the most outstanding sprinters in the world," he said.

But Crockett's eyes are looking ahead to May 11, when Illinois visits McAndrew Stadium for a twilight dual meet.

"Of all the meets," Crockett said, "the most outstanding that stands in my mind is the meet with the University of Illinois."

"We've beaten them one out of three times," he said. "The mile relay costed us when we lost."

"If it comes down to the mile relay this year, I think we can win," he said. "You can depend on Bobby Morrow, Terry Erickson and Eddie Sutton."

Crockett leads off the mile team.

"This meet (Illinois) should be not only a great meet to watch, but the team can turn in good performances with the home fans behind them."

(See related story on page 2)

Daily Egyptian Sports

Golfers seek repeat win at Washington University

In that contest, Vito Saputo fired a three under par 67 to defeat Mike Flaniver and lead the field.

Since then, the Saluki golfer has been playing some of the best golf of the season, coming up with a 66 against Murray State last Friday in a contest which saw the Salukis notch their sixth victory against one defeat.

That one setback came against

Late Scores

NBA Championship
Milwaukee 107, Baltimore 89, Milwaukee leads best-of-7 series 3-0.

ABA West Finals
Utah 108, Indiana 101, Utah wins best-of-7 series 4-3.

Tulane University on March 23.

Saputo's recent surge has given him third place in the team average department with a 77.2 followed by Geoff Young who has a 77.4 and Jay Wilkinson's 77.9.

Wilkinson also had a good day against the Racers, coming through with a 68 to defeat Bruce Kennedy.

David Perkins and Richard Tock are tied for the team lead in average with 77's while captain Harvey Ott holds down the second spot with 77.1.

Ott was victorious in his last outing, firing a 71 in beating Murray State's Steve Sutton.

Following its match with Washington University, SIU will pay another return visit, this time to Murray State on May 8.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

They'll battle each other

Sometime in June, Joe Ramsey will depart for a section of this country where the land is flat as a basketball court, the rivers occasionally run sand bank to bank and the local citizenry still gets drinking water from wells.

Where is this ghastly place?

Ramsey, SIU star cager in the mid-1960's, will aim himself towards Norman, Okla., home stomping grounds for the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Upon arrival, Ramsey will begin his new duties as freshman basketball coach at the Big Eight school, a post he'll assume after four years at Robert Morris Junior College.

During his 1967-71 stint at the Carthage, Ill., school, Ramsey accumulated a very admirable record: 125 wins, 25 losses.

His first season, Robert Morris finished eighth in the nation. Then came a third the next year and a repeat performance of that feat this season. His team didn't place in 1969, despite a 25-9 record.

Ramsey is an unfamiliar man to the current crop of SIU students. His basketball achievements ended just as the Walt Frazier era began.

The two played together on Jack Hartman's 1964-65 Saluki team that finished second in the nation. Southern lost an 85-82 overtime decision to Evansville in the NCAA college division tournament.

Coach Arad McCutchan's Purple Aces stopped the Salukis three times that year by a total of five points.

L. C., 'Hop' were his

When it was all over, Ramsey's record showed 1,000 points over a three-year varsity career under Hartman. He had 208 as a sophomore, a team-leading 416 the next year and closed his collegiate career with 406 points in 1965.

After Ramsey departed Carbondale for Carthage and the junior college ranks, he didn't stop contributing to the Saluki program.

L.C. Brasfield and Bobby "Hop" Eldridge played for Ramsey at Robert Morris before coming to Carbondale.

Brasfield was a big man for Ramsey, keying the team there as he did in Carbondale for Hartman and Paul Lambert.

In Ramsey's estimation, "The things that make L. C. the great person and player he is are the intangibles...things you can't measure in points and rebounds per game."

The "intangibles" carried him to a school scoring record at Robert Morris before L.C. dumped in 877 points in two seasons at Southern.

Despite Brasfield's college success,

Ramsey isn't surprised his former pupil wasn't picked up in the recent American and National Basketball Association drafts.

"He got off to an awfully good start scoring and I thought that would attract some attention," Ramsey said. Brasfield scored 138 points in the season's first five games.

"But L.C. has some limitations and even though he's 6-4, is probably a truer forward than guard," Ramsey said. "I would say that guard play would be a very tough adjustment for him to make."

"Hop" Eldridge, known to have jammed 20 sticks of Wrigley's best into his mouth, played one season for the Salukis. As a 1969-70 reserve, he averaged 6.8 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

Lambert or Ramsey?

His biggest success in a Southern Illinois uniform was on coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' baseball team.

The hard throwing right-hander had a 2.05 earned run average and 5-1 record last spring. He signed a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Ramsey has yet another product who might end up playing in the SIU Arena. He's Clyde Turner, a 6-7 first team junior college All-American.

Turner will visit the SIU campus May 7-8, Kappa Kappa weekend. He's a prime candidate to fill in where L.C. left off. Turner did the same thing at Robert Morris, breaking Brasfield's scoring mark.

But he could be one of the last from Robert Morris. Ramsey will have recruiting duties at Oklahoma. His beat? Midwest junior colleges.

Ramsey has been helpful to his alma mater. Now we'll see who's the better recruiter Lambert or Ramsey?

Hawks lead in Cup semi finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Their backs scraping rather uncomfortably up against the wall, the New York Rangers returned home Wednesday to prepare for the sixth—and they hope not the final—game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Chicago.

The Black Hawks used Bobby Hull's first goal of this series to beat the Rangers 3-2 in sudden death overtime in Tuesday's fifth game. It gave them a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series.

The Rangers stung the Hawks in sudden death to win the opener of this series but Chicago has taken three of the next four games.



See it starting tonight

The Aquatics Club's synchronized swimming club—are rehearsing for "Make Waves Through the Yellow Pages." The show can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the University School pool. You're looking at three photos put together and photographed on a single sheet of film by John Lopinot.