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## The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1976

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, April 29, 1976—Vol. 57, No. 148

## Student-to-Student grants given to early applicants

By Mike Springston  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Of the 1,164 applicants for Student-to-Student (STS) grants, 266 were given awards at the time notification letters were mailed Tuesday afternoon.

The grants were awarded on a first-come first-serve basis to students whose needs met the program guidelines, Susan Williams, STS chairperson, said.

Everyone who applied for the program was screened to determine the guidelines for making the awards, Vince

Sykes, a member of the STS Program Committee, said. After the guidelines were set, Sykes said, the funds were awarded to students in the order that applications were received, until the STS funds were exhausted.

STS applications were divided into two categories. Persons who also applied for Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) funds received awards from a matching fund contributed by the ISSC to the STS program. Students who did not apply for an ISSC grant were awarded grants from the voluntary \$2.25 STS fee collected from students in the fall and spring semesters.

Of the 788 students who also applied for ISSC funds, 155 received the STS grants, which ranged from \$100 to \$375, said Bob Eggersten, counselor for student work and financial assistance. Only the first 351 students who turned in applications for both grant programs were considered for the ISSC matching funds.

(Continued on page 2)



Gus  
Bode

Gus says at least STS bread is coming through in time for a year end bash.



April showers

It's any umbrella in a storm. Mark Des Jardins, senior in physiology, and Marilyn Moore, graduate student in cinema and photography, found it wet walking on their way to class at Lawson Hall Wednesday. (Staff photo by Chuck Fishman)

## Horton recommends 30 receive tenure

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Approximately 30 faculty members have been recommended by Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, to receive tenure.

Horton sent his recommendations to President Warren Brandt Monday. Letters of notification were sent to department deans and individual faculty members, Horton said Wednesday.

About 36 to 38 persons were recommended to receive tenure at the department level before going to Horton.

Brandt's recommendations for tenure will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for ratification, Horton said.

He said the recommendations would probably be presented to the board at its May 13 meeting.

Horton said that about 70 per cent of the faculty at the University are tenured, but he added that there is no "magic number" to limit tenured faculty at SIU.

Horton said he does not think the University will ever reach a 100 per cent tenured faculty because there would be "no institutional flexibility."

Horton said he is not considering changing the criteria for recommending tenure and promotions. Under present tenure and promotion guidelines, teaching, service and research are the primary considerations for recommending

tenure for an individual faculty member.

"Tenure will have to be one element of the academic planning process," he said. "All departments will have to think about internal flexibility. We have to ensure the possibility of establishing ways in which we can bring in people with new ideas."

Horton said the tenure document proposed by the Faculty Senate has "good features" and "some problems." He praised the document for following guidelines of the American Association of University Professors in lengthening maximum probationary periods for assistant professors from two to four years and for associate professors from four to six years.

Horton said, however, the document does not address directly the issue of awarding tenure to persons who have only part-time appointments in a department. He said he is concerned that his office is not involved in the tenure process under the proposed documents. The senate's document allows the vice president for academic affairs and research to be involved in tenure decisions only on appeals.

Horton said a Personnel and Programmatic Review Committee made up of faculty members submitting a report soon on the consequences of financial exigency. "We worry about the vitality of departments in times of financial exigency," he said.

## President-elect Jones afflicted by leukemia

By Melissa Malkovich  
Student Writer

SIU's student president-elect, Tom Jones says he has an incurable case of leukemia but does not expect it to interfere with his official duties in the next year.

He must spend one week each month

in the hospital. "This will be a slight disadvantage. But that's when I'll utilize my executive assistant," Jones said.

Jones, a chemistry major with a 3.8 grade point average, has a remaining life expectancy of 5 to 10 years. He says that knowledge has caused him to change his plans to enter medical school.

"Medical school takes so many years that I might not have. I will finish out my major in chemistry and I'm thinking about picking up some business courses," Jones said.

The 22-year-old Jones said he decided to run for student president because it is part of his philosophy of getting the most out of life.

"I never really excelled scholastically or extracurricularly until I came down here and found my niche. Then I got really sick," said Jones, who is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds.

His manner and the way he carries out his busy schedule do not suggest the illness that first became apparent in February, 1975.

He said that last spring semester he began feeling tired all the time and contracted every kind of flu that came around.

"My glands became swollen and I thought for sure that I had the mumps. I got a blood test at the Health Service and they found my blood was really out of whack. They sent me right over to the Carbondale Clinic where a hematology specialist diagnosed me in three days," Jones said.

Jones was taken to the hospital at the University of Iowa in Iowa City because it was near his home in Geneseo, Ill. He said he later found that "it is one of the best places for treatment in the Midwest."

His particular type of leukemia causes the bone marrow to produce useless, immature types of white cells.

"Normally, the bone marrow should have about 5 per cent of these immature cells, but mine had 95 per cent."

He was initially treated for illnesses he had contracted while his resistance was low from the lack of healthy white cells.

"Once they stabilized those, they had to wipe out the bone marrow. My white count went from 5,000 to 500. I was put into isolation, but I still got an infection in my body and an atypical case of pneumonia which I am the only known case to recover from," he said.

During his hospital stay he ran a fever of 104 degrees for two weeks. His hair fell out and he dropped from 175 to 135 pounds, which he says made him look "like something from a concentration camp."

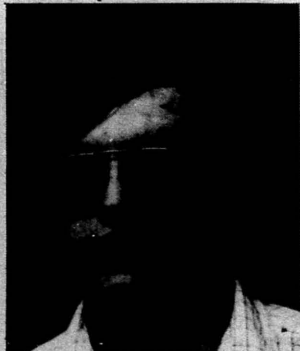
"With the fever for that long, I was concerned that I might have brain damage, but my 3.9 average last fall convinced me that I didn't," Jones quipped.

He was released from the hospital on May 5 and returned to SIU on May 7 to visit his "family" at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is president of the fraternity.

By July, Jones had a job and began working full-time in August. Since that time he has been a full-time student, except when he undergoes treatment.

"I go back to Iowa City every three months. It seems like every time I go back someone else I knew in the leukemia ward has died. Death is a real reality. That's why I believe in living every day to the fullest. It was my determination to live that saved me," Jones said.

He receives chemotherapy treatment once a month for a week at Doctors Memorial Hospital.



Tom Jones

# Speaker cites problems in collective bargaining

By Kathleen Takemoto  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students, local campus administrators and senior faculty members will be the "losers" if collective bargaining becomes a reality in higher education, says J. Victor Baldrige, assistant vice president for academic affairs at California State University at Fresno.

Baldrige made his predictions Wednesday at a public lecture entitled "Collective Bargaining on College and University Campuses." The lecture was sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Higher Education.

"The fledgling growth of student power that began in the 60's has met head-on with collective bargaining," Baldrige said. "Student power will be systematically eliminated from the collective bargaining process," he said. "There is very little student input in the collective bargaining arena, and by and large, there won't be any in the future."

Baldrige said he bases his predictions upon studies he has conducted on the impact of collective bargaining in higher education. He received a grant in 1971 from the National Institute of Education for his studies, which included a questionnaire survey of both unionized and non-unionized institutions in the nation. He also made case studies

of seven unionized institutions.

Baldrige said that local campus administrators would become "middlemen" between the unions and the governing boards. "The major possible outcome of this would be some semblance of normal academic governance in community colleges," he said. He said the faculty at community colleges presently see their administrators as "petty, pissant tyrants."

Senior faculty members would also lose in the collective bargaining process because it would "break the oligarchy of wise old men," Baldrige said. He said about 90 per cent of the decisions made on tenure, promotions, salary raises and merit increases are actually based on seniority.

Administrative specialists will also be "winners" because collective bargaining "requires this kind of expertise," Baldrige said. He said that specialists will begin to move laterally into administrative positions.

Community college faculty members and faculty members of junior rank will have a "strong propensity to join unions and are likely to gain a lot from collective bargaining," Baldrige said.

He said he did not know if the benefits of collective bargaining would be worth the costs. Baldrige said he is not pro- or anti-unionization.

# STS dollars awarded to early applicants

(Continued from page 1)

There were 376 STS applicants who did not apply for an ISSC grant. All 376 were considered for a grant and 111 received awards, Eggertsen said.

Eggertsen said the STS program was slow in being implemented because the financial aid office had attempted to get all the applicant listed on a master computer printout, and the process took longer than expected.

Williams said the slowness was caused by the financial aid office's failure to take the program seriously.

"This whole program was done on an unprofessional basis," Williams said. Eggertsen said, "You don't start a program in the middle of the year and get everything done. This program was inbuilt for delays in the way it was designed."

Need factor for the grants was determined by direct educational expenses (housing, tuition, personal miscellaneous and books and supplies). The direct educational expenses for a single, independent student was set at \$2,790, Eggertsen said.

If a student's income came within \$400 of that figure or more than \$2,390, the application was rejected, Eggertsen

said. A student's income was based on job income, other grants, scholarships, savings, loans and parental contributions. Students who turned in the ISSC-STs applications were awarded \$30,318.25 and \$28,962 went to non-ISSC recipients.

Eggertsen said that some of the spring grants were not distributed. He said the money would be used to finance grants for eligible students who were passed over during the first screening process.

Eggertsen said the remaining portion of funds will be used to resolve problems that occurred in the screening process and to settle grievances which students bring to the STS committee.

Eggertsen said he had talked to 13 students in a two-day period who have had their denials overturned.

STS applicants were denied if they were not enrolled at SIU, had ample resources to pay their direct educational expenses, had a low unmet cost factor on their ISSC application, did not report all their known assistance, had no ACT form on file, provided insufficient information to complete the processing of their application or filed their application too late to be considered.

# News Roundup

## Africans challenge Kissinger to honor pledge

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—Black Africans challenged Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to make good on his pledge of opposition to white minority regimes Wednesday while U.S. officials considered a protest to Moscow over Ghana's cancellation of a visit by Kissinger. Kissinger's promise of "unrelenting opposition" to white rule in southern Africa "is no substitute for action," Tanzania's government newspaper said. Kissinger had visited Tanzania before going on to Zambia where he made the promise Tuesday.

"For America to be taken seriously, therefore, Africa will have to see, and see quickly, concrete American action," the newspaper said. The Tanzanian comment agreed generally with skeptical reaction from black African leaders following Kissinger's speech. In South Africa the reaction was harsher, and a leading opposition member of parliament told Kissinger to "go to hell" and stop trying to blackmail South Africa.

## Kremlin calls for settlement in Mideast

MOSCOW (AP)—The Kremlin declared Wednesday that the Mideast stalemate is fraught with the danger of a "new military explosion" and called for a "radical political statement" of the situation involving the Palestinians. It accused Washington of using the U.S. presidential election campaign as an excuse to stall resumption of the Geneva peace talks, and said America's real aim was to consolidate its grip on the Mideast. The statement came as Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, architect of Mideast accords that excluded the Soviets, toured Africa.

The Soviet Union also announced that it formalized a one-year trade agreement with Egypt worth about \$575 million, despite the low ebb in political relations between the two countries. In Tel Aviv, former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he believed the Arab world was prepared to accept a formal state of no-war with Israel but was not ready for peace.

## Senate rejects effort to ban abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday rejected an effort to amend the Constitution to bar abortions, voting 47 to 40 against putting the issue to a final vote.

The action turned back a move, by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and others opposed to legalized abortions to include a "right-to-life" provision in the Constitution.

Helms told senators that in voting against bringing up his proposal for formal consideration, they were actually voting to kill it.

He said the vote "will be viewed by millions of Americans as a vote against the protection of the life of the unborn."

Helms' proposal would have amounted to a flat ban against all abortions, in effect overturning the landmark 1973 Supreme Court decision which invalidated state anti-abortion laws.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., led the successful battle to table consideration of the measure, saying Helms was trying to bypass a Senate subcommittee which rejected the measure last September.

## Humphrey supporters urge campaign entry

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey is considering a request by his supporters to form a campaign committee, a move which would get him at least part way into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Minneapolis businessman Robert Short, a longtime Humphrey friend and political supporter, said Wednesday that he was asking Humphrey to sign a letter authorizing an exploratory committee. Sources close to Humphrey said he was expected to give a speedy answer and indicated it would be yes.

Following Jimmy Carter's convincing victory in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary, Humphrey supporters gathered here to persuade the Minnesota Democrat he should move now if he hoped to challenge for the nomination.

## Trial testing of swine flu vaccine planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Some 2,000 children from 3 to 11 years of age will be given reduced-strength doses of the new swine flu vaccine to see if it can be safely and effectively administered to millions of youngsters. The unprecedented clinical trials will begin in the next two weeks at eight to 12 medical centers around the country. If the trials show the vaccine can be given at a dosage level that does not produce adverse reactions but confers a desirable level of immunity, researchers will make final recommendations for mass immunization of children this fall and winter.

# Student editors chosen for summer, fall

Harold B. Koplowitz, 25-year-old junior in journalism and Carbondale native, has been named Student Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Egyptian for summer semester. Koplowitz is also the editor of nonSequitur magazine.

"Even though I'll be working with the handicaps of a short semester and half the normal staff, I hope to infuse a little 'new journalism,' investigative reporting and in-depth analysis of news," Koplowitz said. "But I don't want to dilute the basic news gathering functions of the DE."

"I hope to get more news from off campus during the summer" Koplowitz added. "I plan to work closely with the staff and hope to get student writers more involved with the DE newsroom and news operations." Student writers are not paid members of the Daily Egyptian staff.

Koplowitz was selected by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board which is composed of faculty members, the present editor-in-chief and an undergraduate and a graduate student elected by journalism students. Student editors are selected to serve one-semester terms.



Harold B. Koplowitz



Joan S. Taylor

Joan Springhetti Taylor, 23-year-old senior in journalism, has been selected as Student Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Egyptian for the fall semester. Taylor, a native of Rapid City, S.D., transferred to SIU from Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D. in the fall of 1975.

While at Black Hills State, Taylor was a reporter and assistant editor of the Anemone, the school's student newspaper.

"One of the things I'd like to do," Taylor said, "is to make the front pages more human interest oriented."

"I'd like to see a greater variety of non-political student groups represented in the paper."

Taylor said she plans to increase the use of non-journalism expertise in the newspaper.

Taylor was selected for the one-semester term by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board which is composed of faculty members, the present editor-in-chief of the Daily Egyptian and an undergraduate and graduate student elected by journalism students.

# Bakalis running hard for state comptroller

By Bob Springer  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Democrat Michael J. Bakalis is the challenger, so he's running early and running hard to become state comptroller.

Bakalis faces incumbent Republican George W. Lindberg in the Nov. 3 general election—more than six months away.

As part of a week-long campaign swing through 12 downstate counties designed to build name recognition both for himself and the office he seeks, Bakalis, 38, was on campus Friday for a series of classroom lectures and media interviews.

In a 45-minute session with the Daily Egyptian, Bakalis spelled out his goals for the comptroller's spot, speculated about the mood of the electorate and responded to the two criticisms most often leveled against him—that he lacks financial expertise and is running for comptroller merely at the behest of the Chicago Democratic machine to keep his political name alive.

"If I'm interested in anything else, I'll have to do a good job here," Bakalis said, adding that he administered an office three times the size of the

comptroller's when he served as the state's last elected superintendent of public instruction, from 1971 to 1975. The superintendent post was changed from an elected position to an appointed one by the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

"I'm not a caretaker type. I'd be a fool to go to the people and expect them to elect me to something else unless I do a good job as comptroller," he said. Bakalis said he is not limiting his future sights to any particular political spot, but would consider any governmental level "if the opportunity arises."

In outlining goals for the office, Bakalis complained that the comptroller's job has become a clerical, computerized operation with a main function of authorizing payment of state bills.

"It ought to be moving toward participating in making policy and decisions," Bakalis said.

He charged as "politically inspired" Lindberg's warnings of impending bankruptcy for Illinois.

Bakalis said the state is in a "precarious financial position," but said the problem can be alleviated through more efficient spending and long-range planning. He said the

comptroller should have a strong role in that planning, and the legal authority to impound certain appropriated funds that he feels should not be spent.

Lindberg has warned that Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed 1977 budget is \$100 million off base in its estimates of income and expenditures. He has also warned that the state's crisis is headed for catastrophe because \$81 million of 1977's funds may have to be borrowed to pay off 1976 debts.

Bakalis said greater policy power for the comptroller would strengthen budgetary controls, and expand the office past "simply gathering, collating and disseminating financial data."

"The comptroller ought to be able to raise qualitative questions and hold back some funds," Bakalis said.

Bakalis was elected one of 10 at-large delegates to the Democratic national nominating convention at the party's state convention in Springfield April 17.

He said he will go to New York City July 12 supporting Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., for President. He added that he thinks Stevenson has a "very strong chance" at the Democratic vice presidential

nomination, and such a pick would boost the party's ticket if either former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter or Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey are nominated for President.

"Stevenson would probably help my chances, too," Bakalis said, smiling.



Michael J. Bakalis

## Departmental placement services vary

By Chris Gronkiewicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Placement services provided by academic departments vary widely.

Some departments publish brochures containing short biographies of their graduating students and mail it to companies. Other departments simply circulate notifications of job openings to faculty members to read to their classes.

Most academic units, however, refer their seniors to the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC).

Patricia Sims, program advisement assistant at the Health Professions Information Office, said her office refers students to CPPC. She also keeps files of students who apply to professional schools and tells students where they can go for professional training.

James Smith, chairman of the Department of Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, said he usually refers seniors to CPPC, but when he receives job inquiries, he circulates them to his staff to read to their classes. Usually the inquiries outnumber the seniors.

Smith said engineering receives 50 per cent of the job offers at CPPC. The demand for engineers is relatively high, he said, even though freshmen enrollment dropped about five years ago because of the bad publicity the engineering field received after layoffs in the space industry.

Smith said his department is now

Editor's note: This is the third story in a four-part series dealing with job placement and the efforts of academic departments to find work for their graduates. Part Four will explain how to collect unemployment compensation.

discussing the aspects of limiting enrollment because he anticipates as much as a 50 to 60 per cent increase for next fall's incoming freshmen.

Charles Lynch, chairman of the Department of Radio-Television, said, "One of our functions is to be a liaison between jobs and students." He said his staff members receive requests from all over the United States because the department is fairly well known. Lynch said he would be surprised if a week went by and he didn't receive at least

two or three job listings.

A brochure containing pictures and a biography of each graduate is mailed to 1,200 companies interested in hiring broadcast graduates. Lynch said he took 4,500 copies to the Annual NAB (National Association of Broadcasters) Convention in March. A newsletter is sent to all graduates and former staff members four times a year. It lists openings even for graduates who have been out of school for 10 years.

Lynch said he has information on 1,150

of the department's alumni, and every two years the names are combined into an alumni directory available to anyone who requests it.

Lynch said that sometimes when he receives job requests from the industry, he informs alumni by letter about the openings.

Placement oriented seminars on resume writing and interviewing are held at least once a semester.

Lynch said the 65 to 70 May graduates will probably have a two-to-three-month wait before finding a job. It used to be that half the graduates had jobs waiting for them, but the broadcasting field is tight right now, especially for tv production.

## Jobs abundant for STC graduates

By Scott Aiken  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

In contrast to other departments at SIU, the School of Technical Careers (STC) has little trouble finding employment for most of its graduates, according to Ralph Arnold, career counselor for STC students.

"I'd estimate that we've placed over 90 per cent of our graduates from the last two years," Arnold said. "Our biggest problem is not in finding jobs, but filling positions for our recruiters." Arnold said some companies recruit STC graduates every year and that some have standing employment offers.

Finding employment for students of a few of STC's 18 majors is harder than others, Arnold said, but generally, there

is a great demand for persons who possess a specific technical skill.

Women in law enforcement have some problems finding jobs, Arnold said, as do persons in aviation technology. Due to cutbacks in aircraft construction, there is less demand for aircraft technicians.

"The individual's mobility can be a big problem," Arnold said. "Sometimes there are jobs available in other areas of the country, but people don't want to move there." Local persons who major in construction technology, for example, often wish to stay in the area after they graduate.

Opportunities for persons with specific skills fluctuate, Arnold said. Right now there is a demand for tool and manufacturing technicians due to the

increased oil exploration activity. One company, Drillco Inc., of Houston, Texas, has a standing employment offer for tool and die specialists.

"We can't get enough people to go down there," Arnold said, "even the pay is excellent."

STC graduates with medically-related majors, such as dental hygiene or physical therapy, have little trouble finding jobs, Arnold said.

Recruiting Reverse, a public relations effort of sorts conducted by the Career Planning and Placement Center, is at least partly responsible for STC's success in locating jobs.

"We actually go to the companies and ask them what they expect from our graduates," Arnold said. "Then we can make program changes to fit employer needs."

In addition, Arnold mails, letters, and brochures and helps check jobs for students in person. Arnold foresees a swing in education toward preparing students with specifically needed skills.

"Students are looking at college more realistically," he said. "The pecking order of degrees doesn't mean as much today. Students are preparing for jobs that they want."

There seems to be evidence that this may be the case. The dental hygiene and physical therapy programs were filled to capacity this spring, and the electronics technology program has already been filled for fall.

### The weather

Mostly sunny Thursday. High in the mid or upper 50s. Fair and not quite so cold Thursday night. Low in the lower 40s. Mostly sunny Friday. Little change in temperature. High around 60.

## Final bias settlement needs EEOC seal

By John O'Brien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The settlement reached between the University and seven black SIU security officers Tuesday will be finalized as soon as it is signed by officials of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), Affirmative Action Officer Richard Hayes said Wednesday.

The EEOC handled the officers' complaint which charged the SIU Security Police with racial discrimination.

Equal Employment Conciliator Clarence Morgan left Carbondale Wednesday after one day of talks with the University and the black officers that led to the predetermination settlement.

According to the settlement, the University Affirmative Action Office will monitor the agreement for a period of two years, reporting to the EEOC as to any changes in personnel, Hayes said. He would not discuss any other monitoring duties assessed to the Affirmative Action Office in the agreement.

Some terms of the agreement are:

— all hiring, promotions and other terms and conditions of employment will be conducted in a manner which does not discriminate against individuals on the basis of race, color or national origin.

— there will be no discrimination or retaliation against individuals involved in the filing of the complaint against the Security Police or for any testimony they provided in the investigation of the complaint.

— black officers will be promoted to lieutenant and sergeant positions as vacancies occur.

— a black officer will be assigned to the investigative section of the Security Police by Oct. 1.

— attempts will be made to hire minorities as office personnel and as members of the student-comprised Saluki Patrol section.

— the immediate re-establishment of an interdepartmental review board to review minority hiring.

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## Prime time push

By Stewart Cohen  
Student Writer

Money talks. It talks everyday on television. And the viewers, pay the price.

It's no secret that commercial television has become an advertising medium. In 1975, advertisers poured a record \$2.4 billion into network television, an increase of seven per cent over 1974.

Networks are often more interested in the number of people a show can "deliver" than in the quality of the show itself. It appears that the more popular a show is the more a network can charge the advertiser.

Former FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson says, "the advertiser wants a program that will attract the most and repel the fewest members of the audience. That's why we get year after year of incredibly bland programming."

Former CBS news president Fred Friendly believes that commercial television and Times Square can easily be compared. He explains, "In trying to make more money, the lowest common denominator is catered to. And now TV entertainment, like Times Square, is nothing more than a slum."

A chief engineer from a New York radio station let off steam in a recent letter to the editor in Broadcasting regarding commercial television's lack of quality programming. A segment from the letter: "It's time for the networks to realize that the American public doesn't have a mental age of 12 and to offer substantial alternative programming."

Does alternative programming mean that when the viewers are saturated with too many crime programs, the networks schedule situation comedies and variety shows as replacements?

The 1976-77 fall prime-time lineup for the networks was revealed recently. From a possible 72 program blocks, one-fourth are comedies.

Retired co-producer of MASH Larry Gelbart doesn't believe the networks are about to change a system that's good for them. He stresses, "networks replace one bad show with another bad show and their profits continue to grow." The viewer must be recognized by both the advertisers and networks as more than just a cash value.

Former FCC consultant Barry Cole says NBC Vice President of broadcast standards Herminio Traviesas was quoted as saying, "Changes in programming come when the public indicates it is ready for them."

Perhaps one recourse is tuning out prime-time altogether. Networks would be forced into generating better programs. But a more palatable alternative has been suggested by journalist Robert Mayer. He offers a "quiet hour" where for 60 to 90 minutes each evening, right after the early-evening news, all television broadcasting in the United States would be prohibited by law. Mayer says, "Networks would be forced to come up with better shows to lure viewers back to the television."

Television personality Alistair Cooke said that if gun play and neurotic families sell more detergents than classical drama and documentaries, they'll get gun play and serials. Television programming appears to be a vicious circle. People watch a program that is usually least offensive and network programmers program shows the viewers watch. This system makes the advertiser happy, the network satisfied, and the viewer confused.

It's time for viewers to push for alternative programming or as former CBS news president Fred Friendly warns, TV entertainment will continue to be "like Times Square, nothing more than a slum."

## William Penn had right idea

By Michael H. Van Dorn  
Student Writer

"We're scared out of our wits." While those are the words of Warren Rogers of the National Forest Products Association (NFPA), it is the feeling of many people in the wood products industry. The reason for this scare is the "Monongahela decision" issued by the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., in August, 1975.

The "Monongahela decision" declared that the Forest Service had unlawfully permitted the cutting of trees which were not dead, matured, or large-growth and not individually marked in the Monongahela National Forest in West Virginia. While the effect of the decision is not certain the NFPA feels if it is applied nationwide it would practically do away with clearcutting, the removing of an entire stand of trees in blocks, patches, or strips, thus causing a major crisis in the forest industry. Clearcutting is a widely accepted forest management practice.

The NFPA has estimated that as many as 75,000 jobs could be lost in the wood products industry if the decision took effect nationwide. While there is a need for government concern in forest policy overreacting is not the answer. For the Monongahela decision to take nationwide effect "would be overreacting to a problem that is nowhere near a crisis."

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

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**LETTERS POLICY**—Letters to the editor are invited and writers may submit them by mail or in person to Editorial Page Editor, Daily Egyptian, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. Letters which the editors consider libelous or in poor taste will not be published. All letters must be signed by the authors. Students must identify themselves by classification and major, faculty members by department and rank, non-academic staff by department and position. Writers submitting letters by mail should include addresses, and telephone numbers for verification of authorship. Letters for which verification cannot be made will not be published.



## Animal ordinance should regulate tranquilizer guns

By H.B. Koplowitz

Item. "Mutt" Whopper, age 17 months, died recently in Carbondale. She was playing unattended near her home when a law enforcement officer spotted her. When he could not capture Whopper he shot her with a tranquilizer gun. The officer took Whopper to a detention center where she died of shock. Several hours later, when Whopper's guardians called the pound, they learned their pet had already been cremated.

Whopper, of course, was a dog, and the law enforcement officer is the Carbondale Animal Warden who was performing the duties vested in him by the Carbondale City Council.

The tranquilizer gun is standard equipment for Carbondale animal wardens. At the present time, there are no city, county, or state statutes on the use of tranquilizer guns by animal wardens. The only training the Carbondale wardens receive is on the job.

According to Carbondale Police Chief George Kennedy, the tranquilizer gun is an alternative to using a real gun on stray animals. Kennedy said the animal wardens are given three criteria to determine whether to use the gun. If the animal is dangerous, if the owner cannot be found, or if the

animal cannot be contained any other way.

Head Animal Warden Steve Anderson said he is under no restrictions except his own discretion, but added that he used the gun only as "a last resort."

To use the gun, the warden must first estimate the weight and breed of the animal. Estimating weight "is where there can be a real problem," said Anderson. "Especially when there's an awful lot of hair."

Next he aims for the hip because if he hits too close to the heart, a bad reaction can occur (not to mention if it were to hit an eye, a bone, or maybe a scared child hiding in the bushes.)

According to Kennedy, the tranquilizer gun is used on an average of once a month.

Anderson estimated the gun is used 16 times a month and that one or two animals a month die as a result of an allergic reaction to the drug.

Pam Lacey, an animal warden trainee, said the reason for the discrepancy between Anderson and Kennedy's figures was that "there's no room on the forms" to write in how a dog dies.

The only record the police department gets is whether a dog is taken to the humane shelter dead or alive. Not how they got that way.

Anderson said the only time the animal warden must note he used the gun is when he uses it for the purpose of killing an injured, sick, or dangerous animal.

Without spending \$10,000 on a scientific study, I submit that the tranquilizer gun appears on its face to be an unpredictable and moderately dangerous weapon.

Before anyone can become an animal warden, they should be given professional training in all phases of animal control, including the tranquilizer gun. They should also be made to meet certain levels of proficiency.

The animal report forms should be changed to record whenever the gun is used as well as the reason for the death of a dog so as to make the dog catcher more accountable for his actions.

Most important, a narrowly defined city ordinance should be drawn up to limit the dog catcher's use of the gun to dangerous, injured, or diseased dogs.

Kennedy defended the animal control wardens. "If the dog (Whopper) had been in compliance with the law (on a leash), there wouldn't have been any trouble and the dog would never have been shot with a gun."

Kennedy is correct. It is the animal control ordinance that must be changed to strictly regulate the use of the tranquilizer gun.

When asked if the dog catcher could do his job effectively without the tranquilizer gun, Kennedy paused and reached for the easy answer. "We wouldn't catch as many dogs," he said.

Might not kill as many either.

# Our society baffles Chinese

By Arthur Hoppe

The mysterious Cultural Revolution continues to ravage American society with upheavals occurring virtually every Tuesday in one province after another.

So inscrutable is the Occidental mind that most Eastern observers frankly admit to being baffled as to precisely what forces are engaged in this obvious struggle for power.

Most long-time America watchers here, however, agree that the primary function of the revolution is to determine who will permanently succeed Richard Nixon, the beloved pro-Chinese Communist former Chairman, who has retired to the village of San Clemente to write a book of Quotations.

His temporary successor, Chairman Ford, who had once renounced all political ambition, now appears to be in the thick of the battle. Some say it was he who purged his own vice chairman, Nelson Rockefeller, in order to appease party radicals.

In any event, Rockefeller, while allowed to keep his party membership, has not been seen in public for many months. Reports say he has been sent to Pocantico Hills Farm in the Westchester commune to be purified of "revisionist thoughts."

Even more strange has been the behavior of the leader of the party's most radical element, Ronald Reagan, a former movie actor and provincial governor. Reagan appears to be trying to depose Foreign Secretary Kissinger by parroting the

Moscow line that Russia is stronger than America.

Experts here say that Reagan won his struggle against Kissinger in the province of North Carolina, but has consistently lost to him elsewhere. Chairman Ford is believed to be on Kissinger's side though about to purge him. Should Ford emerge victorious, however, Reagan will probably be forced to flee to Russia.

The utter confusion in the upper echelons has, of course, created a number of other challengers. Western sources here say one to watch is Jimmy Carter or Carter. All that is known about him is that he assures his followers that he will never lie to them. Whether or not this is true is unclear.

Virtually every week, Carver's forces win another provincial battle. Each one is hailed in advance as "decisive" and viewed in retrospect as "indecisive." For this reason, while Carver may win the battles, Hubert Humphrey, who has recently been restored from obscurity for the fourth time, may win the war. No one knows why.

That this is a genuine revolution cannot be denied. Every challenger has denounced not only the Government, but Washington itself. Here, we do know why. Washington is bone-chillingly cold in winter, stupefyingly hot in summer and not fit to dwell in, much less to govern from.

But where the new leader, whoever he may be, will move his revolutionary Government remains veiled behind the Western penchant for secrecy. There are some things about this strange society that we Chinese observers may never understand.

## Censored films

By Linda Raciborski  
Graduate Student Writer

Aside from their "filmness," *Gone with the Wind*, *King Kong*, *Last Tango in Paris*, *Deep Throat* and *Danish Pastry* have something in common. All have been the target of censorship. The earlier movies were censored by the film industry itself and the later by the courts. It's time that a willing adult be allowed to decide for himself what he sees on the silver screen and the courts to put history where it belongs.

Censorship first appeared in *Fatima's Danse du Ventre* in 1886, which was released in two versions—one in which *Fatima* "danced with abandon," and one in which two bands were stenciled across the negative to conceal the more controversial portions of *Fatima's* anatomy. Censorship continued through a five-minute deletion in *King Kong* which showed the King crushing people under foot and stripping *Fay Wray*. And today, movies such as *Deep Throat* have been declared obscene and banned from various moviehouses. Groups of "concerned citizens" have continuously pressured those in authority to protect the public from being exposed to "objectionable" films.

## Editorial

It wasn't until 1952, in *Burstyn v. Wilson*, that the Court clearly stated that motion pictures were to be included within the protection given freedom of expression by the First Amendment. In that case, the Court held that "The *Miracle*," which had been attacked by religious groups, could not be proscribed because it was sacrilegious.

In the years after *Burstyn*, the film industry enjoyed a freedom it hadn't experienced since the early part of the century. The only fear of censorship was for films not protected by the First Amendment, which, for the movie-maker, usually meant obscenity.

The pressure groups were still exerting pressure, but now the battleground was the courtroom. Any film that was deemed "obscene" by whatever standard the Court was using at the moment, was barred from exhibition.

But censorship was not as far-reaching as it might have been. In 1965, the Court required safeguards to insure that local or state censorship boards not unreasonably delay decision on the merits of a film so as to effectively bar showing it while not specifically prohibiting it. And the Court had adopted a rather liberal, national standard to define obscenity.

However, in 1973, in *Miller v. California*, the Court established a revision of "16 years of obscenity discussion," and left the determination of obscenity to a "local" standard, establishing certain tests that must be met before banning an expression otherwise protected by the First Amendment. It remains unclear exactly how "local," "local" is, particularly after a 1974 case in which the Court rejected a community-composed jury determination that *Carnal Knowledge* was obscene.

Some say that film should be more regulated than other forms of expression because it is such a pervasive medium and has more potential for evil, than the written word.

There are circumstances when movies may be controlled by government, such as showing "objectionable" films to minors. Also, regulation may be permissible when films are pandering in such a way as to offend unconsenting adults. Or when films are an invasion of privacy.

Aside from these exceptions, once there is a pattern of censoring hard-core porn that lacks redeeming "artistic, political, scientific, or literary" value (the Court standard), the door is open to different interpretations of this standard. If movies shown to consenting adults can be censored, then freedom of expression is an empty promise.



## Letters

### Changes cause confusion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Driving to work this morning and several other mornings this month has been a sure laugh when approaching Carbondale near University and Walnut Streets. It seems that many University students, employees, and faculty cannot read signs or follow white lines painted on the street. Due to a new law, the three lanes coming south on University Street just before Walnut Street change to two lanes—the two lanes to the right continue straight ahead and the left lane is designated "left turn only." As you proceed past the light, the two lanes blend to the left so as to allow cars in the right lane a place to go so they do not drive head on into parked cars. The Carbondale Police finally replaced the "left turn only" barricade and painted new white lines but it seems people don't drive by the lines and signs—they'd rather run someone off the road! Wake up people! The streets have been changed. Do you go by memory or traffic signs? One thing's for sure—the Van Natta Funeral Home won't have to travel very far to scoop up the remains!!!

Joyce Grosshenrich  
Alumni Office  
Secretary III Steno

### Overpass improvements

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently, a white stripe was painted down the center of the overpass. There has been much confusion in relation to pedestrians and bicyclists using the overpass. This is an attempt to clarify some of the information concerning what is desired for the traffic conditions on the overpass.

Pedestrians are supposed to walk down their side of the overpass, which is marked by pedestrian signs on each end of the overpass. To date, many pedestrians have not been doing this, which is causing a high amount of confusion and potentially dangerous situations.

The bicyclists are allowed to ride on the overpass. However, there is one area on the overpass, where the bicyclist must dismount and walk his or her bike. The walk area is at the intersection leading to Neely Hall or Brush Towers. This area is marked with signs indicating to walk bikes and yield the right of way.

I am in favor of riding across the overpass, however, safety and responsibility must be adhered to.

John Brandon  
Graduate Student  
Safety Education

## Catholic support of legislation consistent

To the Daily Egyptian:

There has been widespread publicity given to the Catholic Bishops support of an anti-abortion Constitutional amendment.

Yet very little publicity has been given to the actions of Catholic Bishops who have testified before Congressional Committees on other subjects.

Bishop Marino of Washington D.C. appeared before a Congressional Committee and supported the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. Bishop Rausch, the United States Catholic Conference Secretary, also supported the full employment measure. Archbishop Donnellan of Atlanta discussed the social and spiritual costs of high unemployment.

Bishop McNicholas of Springfield also testified on the unemployment issue saying the present level was "unacceptable." Archbishop Strecker of Kansas City testified on behalf of a liberal food stamp program.

Much, indeed most, of the social legislation of this century (including civil rights legislation) has had the support of Catholic leadership and most important, the support of the Catholic voter on election day.

It is in keeping with their longtime support of quality of life legislation that Catholics now support pro-life legislation since the Supreme Court made anti-life abortion the law of the land.

Father James A. Genisio  
Newman Center

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





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# African Student Association plans African Day festivities

The African Students Association will sponsor African Day festivities Thursday through Saturday. The event is observed throughout the world to commemorate the founding of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) and is designed to draw attention to Africa's progress and problems.

Victor C. Uchendu, director of African studies at the University of Illinois at Champaign, will speak on "The OAU and African Peace Keeping: Fact or Fallacy" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the University City Complex on South Wall.

The speech will follow an African buffet dinner which begins at 5 p.m. Joseph Ngongwikuo, president of the African Students Association, said the meal will consist of foofoo,

## Music recital set Thursday

Alexis Valk, an instructor in music, will present a faculty recital beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Valk, a bass, will present a classical program including "Grand Allegro" by Domenico Dragonetti and "R. J." by Ron Carter. Featured in the first half will be the first performance of Will Gay Bottje's "Modules No. 2" in eight sections. Bottje is an SIU professor of music and has written numerous compositions.

The recital will be free and open to the public. The program will count toward recital attendance requirements for music students and their attendance slips will be checked at the door.

## Art exhibit open in Pulliam Hall

The School of Art will present an exhibition in the craft area of Pulliam Hall through Wednesday. The theme of the week-long display is "Cups and Other Drinking Vessels."

a flour paste, egusi soup made with melon seeds, koki, a baked bean cake, and plantain, an African fruit.

Uchendu will address a joint class of political science, history and black American studies at 2 p.m. Friday in Home Economics room 203. He will speak on the Angolan situation, Ngongwikuo said.

"The Lesson of Angola in the Context of Southern Africa," will be discussed at a symposium at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Student Center Ballroom B. Andrew Onejeme, associate professor of law at SIU,

will moderate the panel discussion.

An African fashion show will precede the symposium at 7 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom B.

Three short films will be presented from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium. They are "Mandiabi," based on the simple life of an African villager; "Like Heights in Kenya," a travelogue shot in East Africa and "A Young Leader in an African Nation State."

All events are free and open to the public, Ngongwikuo said.

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# Campus Briefs

The Council for Exceptional Children will hold a potluck supper and election of officers at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Anyone interested in the council or related organizations is invited to attend.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Richard Thomas of Bowling Green University will speak to the Southern Illinois Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Technology Building, Room A-111. He will discuss "The Past, Present and Future of Micro-Programming." Officers for next year will be elected and the public is invited.

Arnold Heiser, of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Vanderbilt University, will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Neckers Building, Room 440. The talk, entitled "Stellar Associations and Young Galactic Clusters," is sponsored by the Molecular Science Program and the Department of Physics.

Phi Alpha Theta has cancelled its meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the Wham Building. Nominations for officers should be sent to Lorie Zaleskas in the History Department by Monday afternoon. Elections will be held Wednesday at the History Department office.

Dan Piper, professor of English, has been invited to join the regular staff of "Panorama," the weekend magazine for culture and arts of the Chicago Daily News. His review of Patrick Anderson's new novel, "The President's Mistress," appeared in the April 17-18 weekend edition.

Charles V. Matthews, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, has been named to the editorial advisory board of Offender Rehabilitation Journal, the quarterly magazine which deals with programs and services for prisoners and offenders.

Dennis Molfese, assistant professor of psychology, participated in the Fourth International Congress on Event Related Slow Potentials, held April 7 to 10 in Hendersonville, N.C. He presented a paper entitled "The Acoustical Basis of Language Processing," and served on a panel on "Evoked Response Potentials and Language."

Hans H. Rudnick, associate professor of English, is reading papers which have been submitted for possible presentation at the Modern Language Association's 1976 meeting in New York. Rudnick will present a paper at the meeting entitled "Experiment in Criticism."

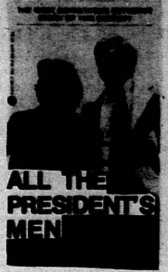
Richard Millman, associate professor of mathematics, will present a colloquium at Washington University in St. Louis on Thursday.

The Self Instruction Center, located in the basement of Morris Library, has acquired a Deckwriter II computer terminal linked with the campus computer. The terminal is available to students for 30 minutes per day each week. Students who use the computer must come to the center to fill out an application, have a current, valid account number and state the purpose for using the terminal. Account numbers are assigned by the computer center.

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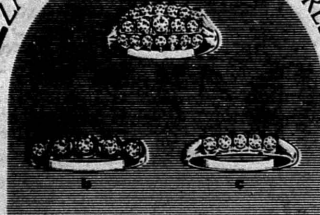
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# New dean being sought for College of Business

The first of four candidates for the position of dean of the College of Business and Administration will be interviewed on campus Thursday, said Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

John R. Darling, professor of administration and coordinator of marketing areas at Wichita State University, will be the first candidate for the position to be interviewed, Horton said.

The other three candidates will be interviewed later, he said. They are Dan J. Laughhunn, professor of administrative sciences at SIU; Vergil V. Miller, dean of the College of Business Administration at Oklahoma State University; and Henry L. Tosi, professor of

management at Michigan State University.

Horton said on Wednesday that he hopes to have recommendations for candidates for the position of dean of General Academic Programs "within the next few days." He said he would try to complete the search process by the end of the semester.

Horton said he will soon be receiving recommendations from search committees for the positions of associate vice president for academic affairs and research and dean of continuing education. He said candidates for both positions would probably be interviewed on campus at the beginning of the summer semester.

## Faculty members, students elected to Graduate Council

Seven faculty members were elected for three-year terms and five students were elected for one-year terms as representatives to the Graduate Council in separate elections April 22. The new representatives will take office May 6.

The faculty representatives elected by the Graduate Council were Harry Ammon, history; John Baker, political science; Lee

Grismore, electrical science and systems engineering; Dorothy Higginbotham, speech; Fred Sloan, curriculum, instruction and media; Howard Stains, zoology; and Ralph Swick, accounting.

Elected by the Graduate Student Council, for the Graduate Council were Emery Ackerman, computer science; Bob Fancher, philosophy; Richard Maye, political science; John Shields, engineering; and Wayne Stahl, history.

The Graduate Council is the body that sets academic policy for the graduate programs.

In addition to the elected representatives, the Graduate Council has several ex officio members including the University president and the dean of the Graduate School.

## Horton to receive award on Friday

Frank E. Horton, vice-president of academic affairs and research at SIU, will be awarded the Western Illinois University Alumni Achievement Award in ceremonies Friday night at the University Union in Macomb.

The award goes to WIU alumni who have attained distinction since graduating from the school, and it singles out particular accomplishments during the past year.

Horton, former dean for advanced studies at the University of Iowa, was appointed last September as vice-president of academic affairs and research at SIU.

He received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Western Illinois University in 1963. He earned master's and Ph.D. degrees in geography from Northwestern University.

## Five staff heads chosen for WIDB

WIDB general manager Larry Davis has appointed five new staff heads to his fall personnel. They are: John Buckley, public relations director; Jim Meadows, music director; Joe Paschen, sports director; Jim Vandiver, news director; and Tom Reeve, sales manager.

Joe Halpin, program director; Eric Harper, traffic director; and Thomas R. Sheldon, production-continuity director were selected to fill their positions for a second term.

Davis will make recommendations to the WIDB Board of Directors on May 10, for chief engineer and office manager.

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**TRUCK TOWN**

## !!NOTICE!!

Registration for Fall 1976 during the Spring Semester ends May 7.

Students who have not registered for Fall should do so prior to May 7.

**\*Classes are beginning to close\***

Students who do not advance register will have difficulty in completing a class schedule during final registration.

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| May 1        | 10 a.m. & 2 p.m. |
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8:00 p.m.  
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**Ticket Prices:** \$4 in advance; \$5 day of Concert  
**Mail Order:** Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and money order only to:  
Dr. Hook, P.O. Box 511, Murphysboro, Ill. 62966, Ph. 684-4421

# Wing expansion complete at Doctors Memorial Hospital

By Terri Bradford  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$5 million expansion effort has been completed at Doctors Memorial Hospital. The hospital's North Wing was dedicated to Dr. John B. Taylor, former hospital director of Professional Affairs, in a special ceremony Sunday afternoon. Hospital Administrator George Maroney urged persons to visit the new hospital facilities. "The people served by Doctors Hospital should be proud that this superior quality of hospital care is available in this area," he said.

New facilities in the Regional Trauma Center include emergency, radiology, neurology and physical therapy departments.

Treating 1,200 patients per month, the emergency department is designed to handle severe trauma as well as minor injuries. An area for management of acute trauma and coronary problems is equipped with monitoring and life support equipment.

A new concept in medicine, outpatient surgery, is also available in the emergency department. Two operating rooms serve a dual purpose for handling major trauma injuries.

A six-bed unit serves as a recovery area for surgery patients and as an observation area for patients who need nursing and physician monitoring for a limited time period.

The radiology department,

commonly called x-ray, conducts approximately 1,000 examinations per month. Among the equipment is the Picker Galaxy, consisting of an overhead radiographic tube used for routine diagnostic work and a \$200,000 105 millimeter camera, which takes up to six exposures in one second, can do blood flow studies and allows doctors to view internal functions of the body. A \$68,000 Picker Chest Changer processes chest x-rays.

The neurology department uses

## Survey to determine interest in '77 campus-wide yearbook

Two members of the Thompson Point yearbook staff will conduct a telephone survey Thursday to determine if SIU students want a campus-wide yearbook next year.

One hundred students will be asked if they feel there is a need for a campus-wide yearbook, if they would be interested in buying one and how much they would be willing to pay for it.

The survey will be conducted by Doug Dudra, editor of the Thompson Point yearbook and Mike Roytek, the yearbook photographer. SIU has not had a campus-wide yearbook since the Obelisk was last published in 1973.

Cindy Elliott, who was the assistant editor of the '73 Obelisk,

said the reason the yearbook failed was largely due to student apathy. "The students just weren't buying it," Elliott said, "and without their support we couldn't continue publishing." Dudra added that the cost of the book to students would be between \$5 and \$7 a copy. Elliott said she is working on format improvements of the Obelisk but must get final approval from Bruce Swinburne, vice-president of student affairs. She added that he is in favor of re-publication of the yearbook.

## Cedar Lake boat launch gets \$35,000 funding extension

A \$35,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Conservation has been awarded for Cedar Lake improvements. Carbondale Public Works director Bill Boyd said Monday. The grant is an extension of \$94,000 appropriated for a boat launch construction from the conservation department's Marine Motor Fuel Tax Fund.

Completion of the project is expected by June 1, Boyd said. Boat launch construction is presently underway by J. & L. Robinson Construction Co. of Carbondale. A bituminous asphalt parking area is

also under construction.

Boyd said the \$35,000 grant will contribute towards building restroom facilities (specially designed to accommodate handicapped persons). A picnic and recreation area and a beach are planned for the future.

At present, Cedar Lake can be used only for fishing, Boyd said.

An investigation to determine whether Cedar Lake fish are being contaminated by mercury is also planned. The Carbondale City Council will decide what agency will conduct and fund the studies.

**Thursday**

**Mexican Fiesta**

Spanish Rice - \$3.95  
 Refried Beans  
 Enchilada-Beef Taco  
 Beef Tamale - Tortillas

**Friday**

**Surf & Turf Specials**

Broiled Red Snapper \$4.95  
 Fresh River Catfish \$3.95  
 Rainbow Trout \$4.95  
 Prime Rib King Cut \$6.95  
 Queen Cut \$6.95

**Saturday**

Prime Rib King Cut \$6.95  
 Queen Cut \$6.95  
 Saluki Special \$5.95



800 East Main  
Carbondale, Ill.  
**Holiday Inn**



**VALUABLE**

**DAS FASS**

This Coupon Worth

**25¢ OFF**

**Our Reuben Sandwiches**  
Offer Good Thru Sat., May 1, 1976

**COUPON**

COUPON

Buy One

**BAR-B-QUE BASKET**

And Get The 2nd One

For

Coupon Expires **29¢**  
5-7-76

**Burger Man-Murphysboro**



**SOHN'S**  
TENNIS DEPT.  
Introductory Sale

ALL TENNISWEAR  
**20% OFF**  
this weekend only

**Campus**  
**Johns Store**  
700 S. Illinois

# STC receives funding for new programs

Gov. Dan Walker announced the award of a total of \$602,508 in federal funds to the SIU School of Technical Careers (STC) for two programs in conjunction with the STC Manpower Skill Center.

A sum of \$256,055 was awarded for the fiberglass technician training program, which serves unemployed and disadvantaged persons at the Ordill Manpower Skill Center near Marion.

Another \$346,453 was granted for a 17-month program of specialized training and education serving at least 25 handicapped persons in the

Southern Illinois area. Both programs are under the chairmanship of John Sutton, chairman for special programs and projects at STC.

Sutton said that the fiberglass program will train disadvantaged training technicians for fiberglass industries. Rockwell International of Centralia and Mark Twain Industries of West Frankfort are two such fiberglass industries in the area. "Rockwell has said that they will need 100 trained people by 1977," Sutton said, "so that's more

people than we can possibly train by that time. This type industry is growing very rapidly in the Southern Illinois area."

The aim of the project is to establish technician classroom training at Ordill, as well as develop on-the-job training programs for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) clients in selected fiberglass industries.

In addition, the specialized training and education program will recruit a minimum of 25 physically handicapped persons who would

then be assigned employment positions at SIU or other institutions for training in a specific skill area.

Each skill area would have an identical counterpart in business or industry and a firm full-time employment commitment would be secured from the employer to insure transition of participants into full-time permanent employment upon finishing training.

Full support services and supplemental academic courses will also be provided to program participants.

## Activities

### Thursday

- Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.
- Sailing Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Mississippi Room.
- Lawson Hall, Room 131.
- "Alice Through the Looking Glass", 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Admission \$1.
- Curriculum Coordinators Retreat-School of Medicine, 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Women's P.E. Senior Reception, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- Graduate Student Council: Meeting, 7 to 10:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A and B.
- Carbondale People's Bicentennial Commission, 7:30 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.
- Saluki Flying Club: Meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.
- SGAC Film: "Blackbird with White Spots," 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
- Christian Science Organization, 9 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room A.
- Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
- Scientology Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Room B.
- Society of American Foresters, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Room D.
- Wine Psi Phi, 8 to 11 p.m., Student Center Room A.
- Black Affairs Council, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room C.

**"Trudeau is a B-52 pilot of the drawing board. He may drop them blind from ten miles up, but he likes to get down on the ground occasionally to check out the damage."**

from Tales From the Margaret Mead Taproom

And so it was that Doonesbury's Pulitzer Prize winning young creator Garry Trudeau set out to find truth mirroring art in American Samoa. In a zany fortnight chronicled by the perceptive wit of Nicholas von Hoffman and illumined by the fantasy counterpoint of Doonesbury's resident maniac of international diplomacy, Uncle Duke, the many-sides of America's colonial paradise are hilariously revealed. *Tales From the Margaret Mead Taproom* is at once a rare inside view of the Samoan experience and an evner-rarer glimpse into the private world of Garry Trudeau. Available now at your bookstore. \$6.95.

Sheed & Ward  
Kansas  
City



STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
ACTIVITIES COUNCIL  
**Lecture Committee**  
presents  
**William Kunstler**  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

William Kunstler is America's most noted and articulate "third world" attorney. He was involved in the defense of the Indians at Wounded Knee, served as negotiator at the Attica Prison disturbance, and is currently conducting the defense of William and Emily Harris in connection with the Patty Hearst case. A civil libertarian who is an outspoken critic of our legal system, Mr. Kunstler became famous as defense attorney for the Chicago Seven. He calls for sweeping reforms in American judicial and penal practices.

**Tues., May 4 Ballroom D  
Stu. Cir. 8:00 p.m.**

HEY, AMIGOS! MEET MY BIG BROTHER. JUAREZ "101"! WE'D LIKE TO COME TO YOUR NEXT PARTY. WE'RE GREAT MIXERS!!

**HAVING A PARTY? MAKE IT A FIESTA**

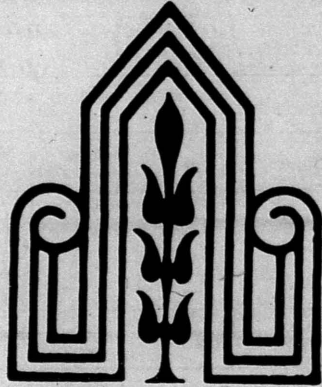
INVITE THE JUAREZ BROTHERS! JUAREZ "80" & JUAREZ "101" MAKE THE PERFECT PAIR, SATISFYING EVERYONE FROM MUCHACHA TO MUCHACHO! THEY'RE AT A NEARBY PACKAGE STORE JUST WAITING TO BE PICKED UP.

WHY DON'T YOU? WHO ELSE CAN TURN YOUR PARTY INTO A FIESTA?

IMPORTED & BOTTLED BY TEQUILA JALISCO SA  
ST. LOUIS, MO. • 30 PROOF 41% ALC/VOL

# Lewis Park apartments

800 E. Grand Ave.  
Carbondale  
457-6522

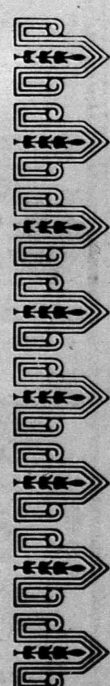
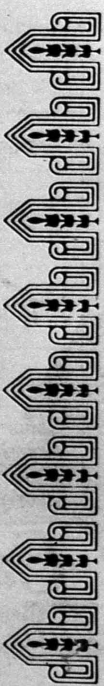


Applications are now being taken for summer and fall.

- Swimming pool
- Air conditioning
- Dishwashers
- Tennis & basketball courts
- Cable T.V.
- 2-story townhouses

**Summer Rates:** 1 person apt. \$125 mo.  
2 person apt. \$210 mo.  
4 person apt. \$225 mo.

*A Lewis Park Exclusive  
A Special Mood.*





These results were obtained from the combined data of a self-selected sample, and a stratified random sample. The listing is not complete, as some of the facilities were represented by a smaller than required sample. A more complete listing will be available in the IPIRG housing guide that will be published for the fall semester.

Where percentages do not add up to 100%, the remaining percentages are in one of two categories: no opinion or missing data. Other differences are noted in the tables.

Rent Reason  
Des

| Apartment       | yes          | yes          | always<br>sometimes<br>rarely | yes          | yes          | yes          |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                 | no           | no           |                               | no           | no           | no           |
| Ambassador      | 60.0<br>40.0 | 90.0<br>10.0 | 70.0<br>10.0<br>20.0          | 77.8<br>22.2 | 60.0<br>30.0 | 33.3<br>44.9 |
| Bayles          | 50.0<br>50.0 | 83.3<br>16.7 | 25.0<br>41.7<br>16.7          | 83.3<br>8.3  | 33.3<br>50.0 | 41.7<br>50.0 |
| Blair           | 70.0<br>10.0 | 80.0<br>10.0 | 50.0<br>40.0<br>10.0          | 60.0<br>30.0 | 60.0<br>20.0 | 70.0<br>10.0 |
| Brookside       | 85.7<br>14.3 | 78.6<br>21.4 | 66.7<br>25.0                  | 18.2<br>81.8 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Calhoun Valley  | 53.3<br>33.3 | 66.7<br>20.0 | 53.3<br>26.7<br>13.3          | 66.7<br>33.3 | 66.0<br>26.7 | 60.0<br>26.7 |
| Circle Park     | 50.0<br>0.0  | 0.0<br>100.0 | 50.0<br>50.0                  | 0.0<br>100.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Clark           | 25.0<br>75.0 | 25.0<br>75.0 | 75.0<br>25.0<br>0.0           | 75.0<br>25.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 |
| Dover           | 27.3<br>63.6 | 81.8<br>18.2 | 27.3<br>45.5<br>18.2          | 90.0<br>9.1  | 27.3<br>54.5 | 36.4<br>63.6 |
| Dunn            | 86.7<br>0.0  | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0<br>0.0           | 13.3<br>86.7 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Egyptian Arms   | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 | 0.0<br>50.0<br>0.0            | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 |
| Egyptian Sands  | 28.6<br>71.4 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 57.1<br>14.3<br>14.3          | 42.9<br>57.1 | 42.9<br>14.3 | 42.9<br>28.6 |
| Evergreen Terr. | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 33.3<br>66.7<br>0.0           | 33.3<br>66.7 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Garden Park     | 25.0<br>75.0 | 69.2<br>30.8 | 33.3<br>58.3<br>8.3           | 83.3<br>16.7 | 58.3<br>25.0 | 83.3<br>8.3  |
| Gaslight        | 66.7<br>33.3 | 66.7<br>33.3 | 50.0<br>25.0<br>25.0          | 25.0<br>75.0 | 63.6<br>9.1  | 63.6<br>18.2 |
| Georgetown      | 20.0<br>80.0 | 40.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>20.0<br>30.0          | 50.0<br>50.0 | 60.0<br>40.0 | 40.0<br>60.0 |
| Hyde Park       | 33.3<br>66.7 | 66.7<br>33.3 | 20.0<br>40.0<br>40.0          | 50.0<br>50.0 | 16.7<br>33.3 | 40.0<br>60.0 |
| Ivy Hall        | 50.0<br>50.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 0.0<br>0.0<br>50.0            | 50.0<br>0.0  | 50.0<br>50.0 | 0.0<br>100.0 |
| Lewis Park      | 30.0<br>70.0 | 45.0<br>40.0 | 20.0<br>50.0<br>20.0          | 65.0<br>35.0 | 50.0<br>40.0 | 42.1<br>47.4 |

| Facility Name           | yes          | yes          |
|-------------------------|--------------|--------------|
|                         | no           | no           |
| Lincoln Village         | 80.0<br>20.0 | 80.0<br>20.0 |
| Logan Apts.             | 50.0<br>50.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Lynda Vista             | 55.6<br>44.4 | 70.0<br>30.0 |
| Montclair               | 50.0<br>41.7 | 83.3<br>16.7 |
| Monticello              | 16.7<br>83.3 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Ptolemy                 | 76.9<br>23.1 | 84.6<br>15.4 |
| Pyramids                | 45.5<br>45.5 | 60.0<br>30.0 |
| Quads                   | 30.0<br>70.0 | 60.0<br>40.0 |
| Singles I               | 25.0<br>75.0 | 75.0<br>25.0 |
| Singles II              | 50.0<br>50.0 | 83.3<br>16.7 |
| Southern Hills          | 80.0<br>20.0 | 80.0<br>0.0  |
| Sycamore                | 42.9<br>57.1 | 71.4<br>28.6 |
| Village Rentals         | 50.0<br>50.0 | 0.0<br>100.0 |
| Argonne                 | 71.4<br>28.6 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Egyptian                | 33.3<br>66.7 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Trailer Court           | yes<br>no    | yes<br>no    |
| Belair Trailer Ct.      | 83.3<br>16.7 | 66.7<br>0.0  |
| Carbondale Mobile Homes | 66.7<br>33.3 | 68.4<br>31.6 |
| Chapman                 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 33.3<br>33.3 |
| Chuck's                 | 50.0<br>50.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |

## Questions

- Rent Reas/Do you feel that your rent price is reasonable?
- Deposits Fair/Do you feel that the initial deposits required are fair and justifiable?
- Contract/Does your landlord-manager uphold his part of the contract or agreement?
- Better Place/Are you looking for a better place to live?
- Adequate/As compared to other student housing in Carbondale, do you feel this facility provides adequate living conditions relative to its cost?
- Recommend/Would you recommend this facility to other students?

IPIRG welcomes any comment on the housing survey, other IPIRG activities. Call (536-2140), write, or visit us located on the 3rd floor of the

# SING GUIDE

able  
 visits Fair  
 Contract  
 Better Place  
 Adequate  
 Recommend

## IPIRG Project Personnel

Steve Banker, Carol Cois, Gary Cooper, Joe Dobson, Mike Fisher, Beverly Freeman, Jim Gamble, Jon Haxtell, Jeff Jacobs, Barry Krasny, Carl McPherson, Kirk Miller, Mike Oexner, Diane Oltman, Butch Reynolds, Debbie Thornburgh, John Wimmer, and Cathy Withrow.  
 Faculty Advisor: Terry Alliband.

"A free society depends upon the will of the people to govern themselves.

When people give up or give in they get taken. And when people are knowledgeable and organized they win.

We've begun to win."

—IPIRG

| always<br>sometimes<br>rarely | yes          | yes          | yes          |
|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
|                               | no           | no           | no           |
| 60.0<br>30.0<br>0.0           | 70.0<br>30.0 | 70.0<br>0.0  | 90.0<br>10.0 |
| 50.0<br>0.0<br>0.0            | 50.0<br>50.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| 70.0<br>30.0<br>0.0           | 70.0<br>20.0 | 50.0<br>20.0 | 30.0<br>40.0 |
| 75.0<br>25.0<br>0.0           | 66.7<br>25.0 | 50.0<br>33.3 | 41.7<br>25.0 |
| 16.7<br>50.0<br>33.3          | 66.7<br>16.7 | 33.3<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 |
| 53.8<br>30.8<br>0.0           | 53.8<br>46.2 | 76.9<br>23.1 | 61.5<br>30.8 |
| 70.0<br>0.0<br>10.0           | 40.0<br>30.0 | 60.0<br>30.0 | 30.0<br>40.0 |
| 60.0<br>35.0<br>0.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 50.0<br>40.0 | 30.0<br>55.0 |
| 50.0<br>25.0<br>no cont.      | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 |
| 16.7<br>33.3<br>33.3          | 83.3<br>0.0  | 33.3<br>33.3 | 16.7<br>50.0 |
| 80.0<br>0.0<br>0.0            | 40.0<br>60.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| 0.0<br>42.9<br>42.9           | 85.7<br>14.3 | 42.9<br>57.1 | 28.6<br>42.9 |
| 0.0<br>0.0<br>100.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 0.0<br>100.0 | 0.0<br>100.0 |
| 42.9<br>28.6<br>0.0           | 57.1<br>28.6 | 42.9<br>42.9 | 28.6<br>28.6 |
| 33.3<br>0.0<br>0.0            | 100.0<br>0.0 | 0.0<br>66.7  | 33.3<br>33.3 |
| always<br>sometimes<br>rarely | yes          | yes          | yes          |
|                               | no           | no           | no           |
| 86.7<br>16.7<br>16.7          | 16.7<br>83.3 | 66.7<br>16.7 | 66.7<br>0.0  |
| 73.7<br>10.5<br>5.3           | 63.2<br>26.3 | 68.4<br>26.5 | 55.6<br>33.3 |
| 66.7<br>0.0<br>0.0            | 0.0<br>100.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| 0.0<br>50.0<br>50.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 |

|                        |              |                 |                               |              |              |              |
|------------------------|--------------|-----------------|-------------------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Glisson                | 75.0<br>16.7 | 91.7<br>8.3     | 58.3<br>41.7<br>0.0           | 33.3<br>66.7 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 91.7<br>8.3  |
| Lakewood               | 75.0<br>25.0 | 50.0<br>50.0    | 50.2<br>50.0<br>0.0           | 50.0<br>50.0 | 75.0<br>25.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 |
| Mallbu Village         | 66.7<br>33.3 | 77.8<br>22.2    | 44.4<br>55.6<br>0.0           | 66.7<br>33.3 | 88.9<br>11.1 | 77.8<br>22.2 |
| Otteson                | 100.0<br>0.0 | 66.7<br>0.0     | 66.7<br>0.0<br>0.0            | 50.0<br>50.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Parkview               | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0    | 0.0<br>100.0<br>0.0           | 33.3<br>66.7 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Pleasant Hill          | 100.0<br>0.0 | 66.7<br>33.3    | 33.3<br>0.0                   | 40.0<br>60.0 | 66.7<br>33.3 | 66.7<br>33.3 |
| Robinson               | 80.0<br>20.0 | 40.0<br>0.0     | 80.0<br>0.0                   | 100.0<br>0.0 | 80.0<br>20.0 | 80.0<br>0.0  |
| Roxanne                | 35.7<br>57.1 | 57.1<br>28.6    | 42.9<br>21.4<br>0.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 57.1<br>42.9 | 42.9<br>42.9 |
| Town'n Country         | 66.7<br>33.3 | 50.0<br>33.3    | 50.0<br>50.0<br>0.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 66.7<br>16.7 | 50.0<br>16.7 |
| University Heights     | 33.3<br>66.7 | 100.0<br>0.0    | 33.3<br>66.7<br>0.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Mt. Pleasant           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0    | 33.3<br>66.7<br>0.0           | 0.0<br>100.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Dorms                  | yes<br>no    | yes<br>no       | always<br>sometimes<br>rarely | yes<br>no    | yes<br>no    | yes<br>no    |
| Baptist Student Center | 88.9<br>11.1 | 100.0<br>0.0    | 88.9<br>11.1<br>0.0           | 22.2<br>77.8 | 100.0<br>0.0 | 100.0<br>0.0 |
| Forest Hall            | 27.3<br>72.7 | 54.5<br>36.4    | 9.1<br>63.6<br>27.3           | 50.0<br>50.0 | 45.5<br>54.5 | 40.0<br>50.0 |
| Neely                  | 0.0<br>75.0  | 75.0<br>25.0    | 75.0<br>25.0<br>0.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 33.3<br>66.7 | 0.0<br>33.3  |
| Saluki Arms            | 42.9<br>57.1 | 57.1<br>42.9    | 14.3<br>35.7<br>42.9          | 78.6<br>21.4 | 28.6<br>64.3 | 21.4<br>71.4 |
| Schneider              | 0.0<br>75.0  | 75.0<br>25.0    | 33.3<br>33.3<br>0.0           | 100.0<br>0.0 | 0.0<br>100.0 | 0.0<br>100.0 |
| Stevenson Arms         | 63.6<br>36.4 | 66.7<br>33.3    | 16.2<br>50.0<br>16.7          | 66.7<br>33.5 | 41.7<br>41.7 | 45.5<br>54.5 |
| Thompson Point         | 0.0<br>75.0  | 50.0<br>no dep. | 0.0<br>75.0<br>0.0            | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>50.0 | 50.0<br>25.0 |

IPIRG will be working through the summer, for you and every citizen. We need people to help share the work, and add their ideas to IPIRG's work. Don't just sit and gripe about a problem or complaint, that makes you part of the problem. Help us help you, and everyone around you. IPIRG NEEDS YOU! SOCIETY NEEDS YOU!!! YOU NEED YOU!!!!

criticisms, or suggestions about projects, or IPIRG. If you have some in the SIU Student Center. IPIRG is Center.



**Pup on the pumps**

Cliff Kelly, of De Soto, checks on his dog Sam at the Martin gas station in Carbondale. Sam, trained to jump onto the pumps, seems content with his position as overseer. (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

**Board of elections plans workshop on campaign filing**


The State Board of Elections will conduct a workshop from 7 to 10 p.m. May 11 in Student Center Ballroom A to instruct candidates and political committees about filing obligations under the Illinois Campaign Financing Act.

The workshop will cover requirements and simplified campaign disclosure guides.

**Carterville group plans art show**

The Carterville Newcomers Club will sponsor the 6th Annual Sidewalk Gallery from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. The gallery, a public art show and sale featuring area artists, is part of the John A. Logan College Bicentennial Fair held on the college campus.

Artists will demonstrate, show and sell their works on the north side of the main building on the John A. Logan campus. In case of rain, indoor facilities will be provided.



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 CRAB LEGS \$6<sup>95</sup>**

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 Wednesday Thru Saturday  
 7-11 p.m.

**Mark Anthony**  
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# ZWICK'S

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 only  
**\$8.<sup>88</sup>**

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Values to \$25  
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Shoes over \$30  
**1/3 off**

(does not include entire stock)

# ZWICK'S

**702 S. Illinois**

Zwicks would like to thank all students  
 for their patronage this semester

# Drive solicits money for mice in cancer research project

Students can send a mouse to college with a fifty-one cent donation to the American Cancer Society during SIU's fund drive going on this week through May 5.

"Scientists need thousands and thousands of mice to cure cancer," said Micheal Sung, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry and director of the American Cancer Society's fund drive on campus.

Sung said fifty-one cents is the cost of a mouse used in cancer research at SIU. He said scientists use the mice to test cancer producing agents and to transplant tumors.

Sung said he hopes to collect \$2,000 in the fund drive from SIU faculty, students and staff.

The Alpha Psi Omega service fraternity has named a solicitation booth in the Student Center where they are taking donations and giving out pamphlets on cancer

research, prevention and detection.

Volunteers will be soliciting donations for the drive at campus parking lots on May 3 through 5. The volunteers will be at the parking lots from 7:30 to 8:45 a.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on those days. Sung will be sending letters to faculty and staff asking for donations. Albert Caskey, assistant professor of chemistry and biochemistry, has already sent letters to faculty and staff requesting donations.

Sung said the American Cancer Society's theme this year is, 'Stop Smoking.' He said people who smoke will inevitably get lung cancer and said statistics showing this are astounding.


Sung said doctors can cure one out of three persons who get cancer. He said the goal of the American Cancer Society is to increase the cure rate to one out of two by letting people know its signs and

symptoms.

He said prevention "is the name of the game." Sung said he has received grants from the American Cancer Society to conduct cancer research at SIU for the past three and one-half years.

## FILM FESTIVAL

NEW YORK (AP)—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer says "That's Entertainment, Part 2" has been named to open the 30th annual Cannes International Film Festival May 13.



# BECK'S

In AMERICA, a lot of people look up to German beer . . . in GERMANY the beer a lot of people look up to is

**BECK'S**

Available-Light and Dark in non-returnable bottles.

**For The Connoisseur**

# Sigma Xi chapter schedules annual initiation banquet

The SIU chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi will hold its annual initiation banquet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B.

The society, which was formed for the encouragement of original investigation in pure and applied science, will present certificates of associate membership to researchers and full membership to established scientific investigators.

Following the banquet and initiation, open to undergraduates, graduates and faculty in the society, will be a presentation by Richard E. Blackwelder, professor of zoology. The presentation begins at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Blackwelder will receive the annual SIU Kaplan Memorial Award, presented by the Monsanto Company. The award, instituted in

1962, is given in recognition of research achievement on the Carbondale campus.

Blackwelder studies insects and is the author of over 100 publications.



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**Flowers**  
and **PLANTS**

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER

## INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

Men's Doubles  
Men's Singles  
Mixed Doubles

**WHEN:** April 30-May 9; Weekends 1-7 p.m.; Weekdays, 5-7 p.m.

**WHERE:** Handball/Racquetball courts east of SIU Arena.

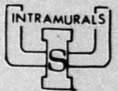
**ELIGIBILITY:** SIU-C Students

**REGISTRATION:** All participants must register in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals by 1 p.m. Friday, April 30.

### GENERAL INFORMATION:

1. Tournament pairings and court assignments will be made available in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals on Friday, April 30, at 2 p.m. Participants are responsible for checking tournament pairings.
2. A match will consist of the best 2-out-of-3 games to 21 points.
3. All participants must report to the tennis court shack (tournament supervisor) before and after each scheduled match.
4. The Official IRA Rules will govern tournament play.
5. Racquetball racquets and balls may be checked out from the tennis court shack.

For more information please contact the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, SIU Arena, Room 128, 536-5521.



# Anti-Semitism at SIU

No American, no Jew, no American Jew can condone indiscriminate violence against civilian populations, whether that violence be in Attica, Kent State, Belfast, or in Galilee. Even the suspicion that the rioting that cost the lives of six Israeli Arabs had been incited by the Arab Israeli Communist party to damage relations between Israeli Jews and Israeli Arabs cannot prevent a just and firm condemnation of the excessive military reaction by young Israeli soldiers.

But it is one thing for SIU academicians, concerned for peace and justice in the Middle East, to speak out against purported unfair treatment of Israeli Arabs—conveniently forgetting the severe oppression of Jews in Arab lands for centuries (for the historians in our midst we would recommend the recent book by Albert Memmi, titled "Jews and Arabs"). It is quite another thing to see that the occasion has induced some SIU academicians out of the closet, and revealed once again that anti-Semitism, the greatest, most xenophobic hatred in human history, has surfaced to pollute the air of a university community devoted to right reason and the intelligent investigation of matters of liberty and law.

Last year we heard General George S. Brown, of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, revive the pathological lie about Jewish ownership of banks and newspapers. We read a demented and paranoid president's warning—on the tape of June 23, 1972—to H. R. Haldeman, to ignore efforts for support among the nation's artists: "The arts you know—they're Jews, they're left wing—in other words, stay away." And now we have Assistant Professor of History Harold McFarlin spewing out filth about international Zionism, the same filth that we heard from Portuguese fascists brainwashed under dictator Salazar telling us about President Roosevelt's "private Jewish army," the same filth that the Nazis used about "Jewish capitalism," the same, old sick and repulsive anti-Semitism that, before and after Hitler, brought social and civic disabilities, insults, ghettoization, torture, exile, and inhuman death.

What is the great canard Assistant Professor of History McFarlin has been quoted as saying in the Daily Egyptian, March 31, 1976, p. 2?

"He said the power of international Zionism is 'grossly underestimated.' He described it as a highly secret organization whose membership and sources of funding are impossible (sic) to determine. He suggested that the movement has somehow infiltrated the American media, 'systematically indoctrinating' the American people toward a pro-Israeli position. He said the broadcast networks, newspapers, and particularly the movie industry are guilty of promoting international Zionism."

Surely at this stage of civilization, with open hearings, with Freedom of Information Acts, with sophisticated research techniques, Assistant Professor of History McFarlin can detail for us these secret organizations indoctrinating America? Surely a man educated in the glorious discipline of Thucydides, Voltaire, Gibbon, and Frederick Jackson Turner, has the critical and intellectual resources to document this dangerous design of international Zionism? Surely THAT is not too much to ask of an academician contributing to the educational process of this campus, revealing to students the proud scholarship and passionate objectivity of his humanistic discipline?

The issue that Assistant Professor of History McFarlin raises cannot and should not be dismissed any longer by his academic colleagues with embarrassed silence or sheepish grins. Mumbling "tolerant" excuses for his and other's verbal excesses can only increase tensions on this campus. The problem is not the language. It is once again the recognition of a venom that now comes, not from guttersnipes and thugs, but oozes from educated and knowledgeable people.

What can we say about this latest unbalance and shocking distortion of reality, this incredible abdication of responsibility, from those who are

purported to be zealous pursuers of truth? We have lived with anti-Semitism, and have come to expect it from the mediocre mind.

"But if individuals of some cultivation, or stature, fall prey to the virus of anti-Semitism as readily as anyone else, where are the boundaries of its power? Is anyone beyond its reach? Have we underestimated the dimensions of the phenomenon of anti-Semitism?" (The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, Secretariat for Catholic-Jewish Relation, National Conference of Catholic Bishops)

But perhaps the issue is not as complex as it momentarily seems to be. Perhaps the anti-Semitism that has surfaced is basically, as Jean-Paul Sartre revealed, the manifestation of the deranged soul. Maybe the anxieties and instabilities of academicians caught in forces they cannot comprehend or control have undermined their good sense. Or perhaps we understand the anti-Semite once again.

"He is a man who is afraid. Not of the Jews, to be sure, but of himself, of his own consciousness, of his liberty, of his instincts, of his responsibilities, of solitariness, of change, of society, of the world—of everything except the Jews. He is a coward who does not want to admit his cowardice to himself; a murderer who represses and censures his tendency to murder without being able to hold it back, yet who dares to kill only in effigy or protected by the anonymity of the mob; a malcontent who dares not revolt from fear of the consequences of his rebellion. In espousing anti-Semitism, he does not simply adopt an opinion, he chooses himself as a person. Anti-Semitism, in short, is fear of the human condition. The anti-Semite is a man who wishes to be pitiless stone, a furious torrent, a devastating thunderbolt—anything except a man."

Jean-Paul Sartre, ("Anti-Semite and Jew")

Michael Amberg  
Harvey Burkin  
Milton Edelman

Sylvia Greenfield  
Herbert I. Hadler  
Mitchell R. Hadler

Russell Hendel  
Lawrence Matten  
Manuel Schönhorn

Donald Ugent  
Ellen Weisman  
Lawrence Weisman

Paid for by the Ad Hoc Committee Against Anti-Semitism at SIU, 715 S. University, Carbondale



# Students have 'smashing' time designing egg transporters

By Bob Shreve  
Student Writer

Today's mind-twister: How would you build a device to transport one raw egg 25 feet as rapidly as possible without breaking the egg?

That was the problem facing students of the "Creativity in Science and Technology" class, a GSA course offered at SIU.

David Eddingfield, one of the two instructors teaching the course, adapted the experiment for use in the class. "The object," he said, "was to come up with novel solutions given a certain set of criteria and constraints."

Ten groups of students came up with an odd assortment of cylinders, cones, towers and even something resembling an Indianapolis 500 race car.

Though one group fashioned a ski lift from the few meager ingredients, most of the groups' inventions functioned on a sling principle.

The rubber bands were cut, tied together and connected to the various egg containers. Then, as one person stretched the sling to its limit, another held the contraption. When it had reached the breaking point, they let go.

The result was, more often than not, scrambled eggs. Either the invention went slapping into the brick wall of the Technology Building's courtyard or it merely petered out along the way.

Of the 10 eggs transporters designed, only two were successful.

"The failures were failures," he said, "mostly because the students

didn't really test them out beforehand."

Among the criteria used to grade the device were its weight, the time it took the egg to go the 25 feet and the number of attempts (limited to three).

## Man faces cannabis charge

Brian W. Lox, 1919 Walnut St., Murphysboro, was charged Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court with resisting arrest and illegal production of cannabis in connection with marijuana plants he was allegedly growing in his apartment.

An agent for the Southern Illinois Enforcement Group said that for two weeks he had observed a potted marijuana plant about three-feet

tall through one of the apartment's windows.

Circuit Judge Richard Richman set May 4 for Lox's appearance date in court and set a \$1,500 recognizance bond.

Jeffrey Baltzen, 22, 1074 Lakeview, Carbondale, was fined \$100 and court costs after he pleaded guilty in court Tuesday to a charge of battery. He was charged with beating up Barbara Gavelda at her apartment in Lewis Park.

## Health education group meets Sunday to install charter

The charter installation of the SIU chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma, the national professional society in health education, will be Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A. A dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m.

The organization, designed for professional personnel in health science, was founded at Ball State

## Author to lecture on civilization

Ruth Moffet, noted Bahá'í teacher, educator and author, will speak on "The Rise and Fall of Civilization" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Ballroom B.

Moffet, who has developed this topic through her extensive research and travels to over 63 nations, has studied at Oberlin University, the University of Chicago and Northwestern University. She was a special delegate to the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, and was sent by Washington University, St. Louis, as an accredited observer of the organization of the United Nations in San Francisco.

University in Muncie, Ind. on Aug. 14, 1967.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Gamma is to elevate the standards, ideals, competence and ethics of professionally trained men and women in the health science discipline.

One of the objectives is to further the professional competence of the individual members in the health education profession.

Two or three members from the national office will install the charter and initiate the charter members.

Adviser for Eta Sigma Gamma is Andrew Vaughan of the Health Education Department.

Officers for the club will be elected at the first chapter meeting, which will not be the same night as the installation.

**Get Involved!**  
Political Science, Economics, Communications, Photography Students interested in helping a Congressional Campaign on an intern basis, if the department will allow.

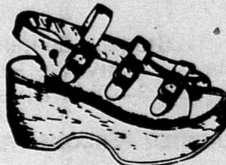
**CONTACT: Jim Barnhart 549-0744**

Paid for by Jim Barnhart, RR 2, Anna, Illinois Campaign Coordinator of the Committee to Elect Peter G. Prineas to Congress

# All Ladies Sandals

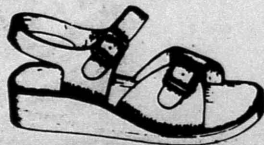
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**INGREDIENTS:**  
soft floured tortilla, special spicy seasoned enchilada  
meat, refried beans, shredded lettuce, cheese, tomatoes,  
diced black olives, hot jalapeno sauce **MMMGOOD!**

Señor, señoritas:  
Help me carry  
thees beeg  
coupon back  
to Banditos



**BANDITOS**

# Health Service to recruit gynecologist

By Peggy Sagona  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Health Service will soon begin recruiting a full-time staff gynecologist.

"We feel that there is a definite need for one because of requests made from patients as well as from the feeling of our own staff," said Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, has responded in favor of the recommendation to recruit a full-time gynecologist for

the Health Service.

The person hired will do general office gynecology, which involves routine examinations for contraceptive prescriptions, insertion of intrauterine devices and gynecological infections.

The gynecologist would not be expected to do major surgery, menstrual extractions or abortions and would probably not be involved in obstetrics, Knapp said.

Individuals with these needs are presently referred to places other than the Health Service after they

have been diagnosed and consulted.

Physicians at the Health Service see approximately 25 patients a day for routine pelvic and pap exams, Knapp said. "Another 10 to 15 patients are seen with complaints of an infectious nature, such as vaginitis and another four or five with other miscellaneous gynecological conditions," he said.

"At this time there are no definite plans for a search committee," Knapp said. "It has been a function of my position to recruit and maintain the medical staff," he

explained.

Knapp said that he hopes a person will be selected and on the job by September.

Health Service general practitioners will continue to see patients with problems of a gynecological nature since the volume of patients is too large for one person to see, Knapp said.

Knapp said he has corresponded with several potential applicants and is preparing an advertisement to be placed in several medical journals.

## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report;  
8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming;  
9:10 a.m.—The Electric Company;  
9:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming;  
10:30 a.m.—Sesame Street;  
11:30 a.m.—The Afternoon Report;  
12:30 p.m.—Instructional Programming;  
3:30 p.m.—Wildlife Theater;  
4 p.m.—Sesame Street;  
5 p.m.—The Evening Report;  
5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood;  
6 p.m.—The Electric Company;  
6:30 p.m.—Sporttempo;  
7 p.m.—The Mark of Jazz;  
8 p.m.—Dying;  
9:30 p.m.—SIU Report;  
10 p.m.—The Silent Years;  
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

The following programs are scheduled Thursday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day;  
9 a.m.—Take a Music Break;  
11 a.m.—Opus Eleven;  
12:30 p.m.—WSIU News;  
1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert;  
4 p.m.—All Things Considered;  
5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air;  
6:30 p.m.—WSIU News;  
7 p.m.—Options: Woodward and Bernstein;  
8 p.m.—The Vocal Scene;  
9 p.m.—BBC Concert Hall;  
10 p.m.—Music From Germany;  
10:30 p.m.—WSIU News;  
11 p.m.—Nightsong;  
2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Thursday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM:

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour;  
9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Review;  
10 a.m.—Earth News, Lou Irwin talks to rock music's "Sweet";  
noon—Hot News, Sally Smaller continues her conversation with composer-performer John Sebastian;  
4 p.m.—Earth News, "America" talks about their producer George Martin;  
5:40 p.m.—WIDB News and Sports In-Depth;  
9 p.m.—Fresh Tracks, side two of John David Souther's new album "Black Rose."

## WIDB schedules announcer tryouts

WIDB will hold auditions from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the station located in Wright 1 basement, University Park, for persons interested in on-the-air performances during summer and fall semesters.

These positions include disc jockeys, news persons, sports announcing and radio production.

## SUPERMARKET THEFTS

PRAGUE(API)—Sweets and high quality coffee are the most frequent target of shoplifters in Bratislava supermarkets, a local paper reports.

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# ESPERANTO

Famed Sociolinguist Dennis McNerny and internationally known recording artist Duncan Charters will be among the leaders of the International Esperanto Movement convening to discuss its future.

Student Center  
May 1—Activities Room D  
May 2 & 3—Ohio River Room

INTERESTED PERSONS WELCOME

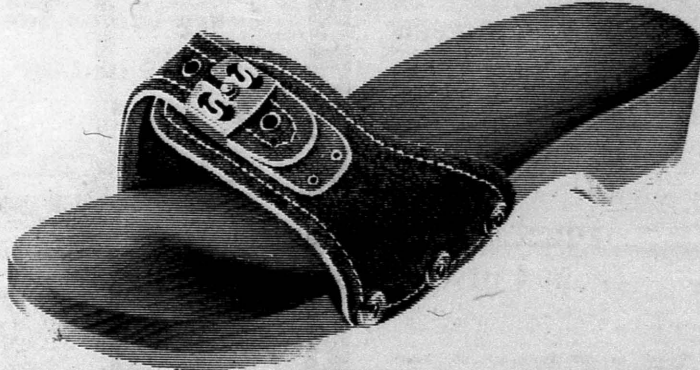
# PEPPERMINT LOUNGE

No-One Should Leave  
C'Dale Without Seeing

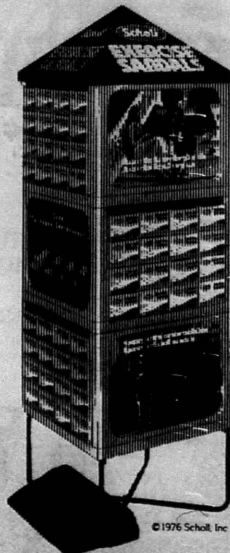
# AMATUER NIGHT

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Look who's going together now. Scholl sandals and blue denim. How comfortable can you get?

The jeans-look strap has contrasting white stitching, studs (actually studded screws) on the side and foam-padded, soft leather underneath.

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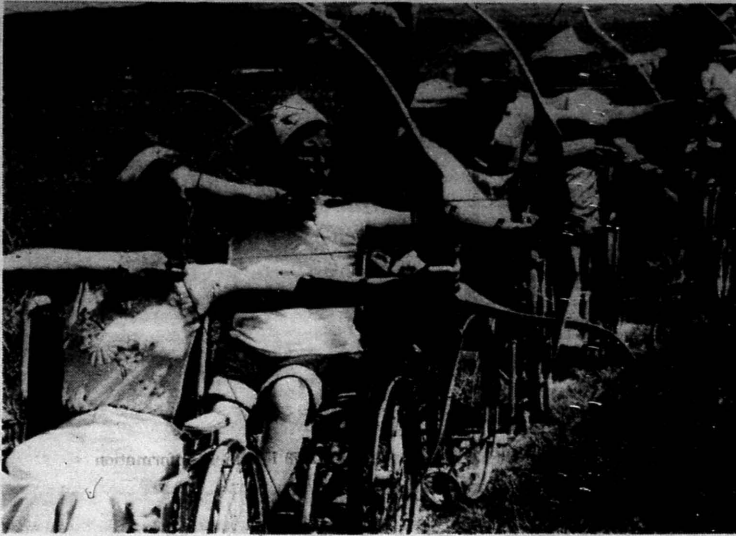
Only Scholl, the original exercise sandals, feel so good and look so good.

Try on a pair and see what comfort is all about.

**Scholl**

Better than barefoot.

Also in leather—Bone, White, Cherry and Tri-Color. Look for them on the Scholl Sandal Display.



Archers from all over the United States take aim as they participate in the Little Egypt Wheelchair Games held recently at SIU. (Staff photo by Daryl Littlefield.)

## Fourteen high scorers named in wheelchair competition

By Kathy Flanigan  
Student Writer

Despite heavy rain, the Little Egypt wheelchair games were played on schedule last weekend in McAndrew Stadium. The games were sponsored by the Central States Wheelchair Athletic Association (CSWAA) and SIU.

The winners were:  
In Class 1A, Rodney Vlieger (Twin City Rolling Gophers) and Sharon Hanson (SIU Squids); Class 1B, Terrell Hamson (Twin City Rolling Gophers) and Linda Cody (Illinois Gizz Kids); Class 1C, James Moore (Toledo Silver Streaks) and Deborah Dillon (Illinois Gizz Kids). In Class 2, Douglas Conklin (Kansas City Rolling Pioneers) and Lynette Hunter (Springfield Spoke Jockeys); Class 3, Calvin Brinkley (Music City Wheelers) and Karen Casper (Twin City Rolling Gophers); Class 4, Lloyd Zeise (Twin City Rolling Gophers) and Gail Hradek (Illinois Gizz Kids); Class 5, Raymond Clark (Motor City Wheelers) and Noreen Vollbach (Motor City Wheelers).

The meet was open to anyone who is not able to participate in able-bodied sports because of a disability.

The purpose of the regionals is to qualify contestants for the national meet June 11 in Farmingdale, New

York.

The weekend events began Friday when 16 teams met for archery competition at 9 a.m. Besides archery the events included bowling, billiards and swimming.

The field events included all standard track events along with a slalom race on wooden ramps for wheelchairs.

According to Elyn Boyd, SIU team member contestants are classified in the same manner for regionals and nationals.

Individual team members are then classified again according to injury to the spinal cord, said Boyd. 1-A classification denotes the most severe injury while a classification of 5 denotes the most mobile.

Winners were honored at an awards banquet Saturday night in the Carbondale Ramada Inn. Individual winners were given gold, silver or bronze medals. Class B winners, The Twin City Rolling Gophers and Class A winners, The SIU Squids, received trophies.

## Armed robbers take \$500 from University Inn motel

The University Inn, 801 E. Main St., was robbed early Wednesday morning by two armed men who took \$500, Carbondale police said.

Edward Hearman, manager of the inn, reported to police that two men armed with revolvers entered the building and demanded money. After Hearman gave them money, the two fled on foot, police said.

Sarvian Kaykhossrow, 214 E. Monroe St., reported to the police that someone entered his apartment Tuesday afternoon and stole \$1,000 in cash. Method of entry is unknown.

Richard A. Battaglin, 24, of Lewis Park Apartments, 800 E. Grand Ave., a sophomore in architecture technology, was injured at 10 p.m. Tuesday in an accident while driving on Douglas Drive. Police said Battaglin reported that he was making a turn in the road when the high lights of an approaching car blinded him, causing him to drive off the street.

Battaglin was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital, treated for minor injuries and released. His car was badly damaged, security officials said.

## Announcing A Symposium On Transcendental Meditation® Programs

And The Human Services

Thursday, April 29  
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University Center Ballrooms  
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Tonight Don't Miss!

## THE SHAWN COLVIN BAND

In the Stube 9-1 a.m.

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## RANDY RICE

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Position Available:

## CHAIRPERSON FREE SCHOOL

Student Government Activities Council



Chairperson responsible for programming, coordination and promotion of non-credit classes and activities that are offered to students and residents of the community.

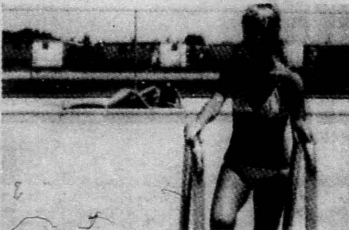
Applicants must:

- be a full-time student
- have at least one year of matriculation left at SIU-C
- be in good standing
- coordinate Free School Committee

Pick up applications in Student Government, 3rd floor Student Center.

All applications due by 5 p.m., April 30.

## Carbondale Mobile Home Park FREE 25 x 50 Heated Pool



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Basketball Court

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# Fraternities play backwards in 'Reverse-A-Thon' contests

By Jane Dickerson  
Student Writer

Most people have heard of players dancing across the goal line or making a flying tackle, but has anyone seen guys turning backward somersaults down a football field?

That is exactly what the members of nine SIU fraternities did while competing in the Frat Rat Reverse-A-Thon sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Phi Sigma Kappa won first place in the event, which took place Tuesday night at McAndrew Stadium. Kappa Alpha Psi came in second and Tau Kappa Epsilon took third place.

The contests held during the event were a wheel barrel race, jump rope contest, somersault relay, 50-yard dash, beer chug, basketball throw and tug-of-war. Two coaches were assigned to each fraternity team and held practices the week before the event, said Lisa Garrett, coordinator of the Reverse-A-Thon.

"I'm really proud of the girls who helped with the contest by being coaches or judges," Garrett said. "They did a great job."

The trick of the whole event, as the title says, was that everything had to be done backwards—running, jumping, pulling, chugging, throwing and somersaulting.

"It was really crazy," said Debi Lindbeck, a coordinator of the Reverse-A-Thon. "The funniest thing was the somersault relay. The guys couldn't run backwards to the finish line after turning somersaults 25 yards. They were falling all over the place."

The highlight of the contest was the Susie Sorority event, in which the president of each fraternity dressed like a sorority girl and was asked to portray his idea of a typical Alpha Gam. The "girls" ate dinner with the Alpha Gams Monday evening. Jim McCoy of Tau Kappa Epsilon was crowned Susie Sorority and reigned over the competition

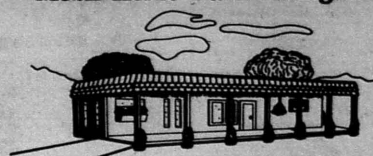
Tuesday night.

"Even though it was the first Reverse-A-Thon, I think it turned out very well and everyone had a good time," Garrett said. "There are a few snags that need to be worked out, but nothing major."

Other fraternities in the contest were Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The Frat Rat Reverse-A-Thon was one of many events held for the Annual Greek Week. Other events include Delta Upsilon softball and Alpha Gamma Rho Farmers' Follies for sororities, Sigma Kappa Track and IFC Track for fraternities, Greek Sing, Phi Sigma Kappa Riddle Rally and Sigma Tau Gamma Chug-A-Thon for both fraternities and sororities.

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## Job Interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning and Placement Center. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section A, North Wing, 3rd floor.

**Monday, May 3**

SIU School of Medicine, Health Science Information Systems, Springfield: Computer science graduates. B.A. or M.A. or other majors with computer science experience. To design and implement educational, clinical and administrative systems utilizing digital equipment corp. and IBM equip. U.S. citizenship required.

Six, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis: B.S.—marketing clothing and textiles. Management trainee leading to buying positions. U.S. citizenship required.

**Tuesday, May 4**

Paul Harris Stores, Fairview Heights, Ill.: management trainees: business or clothing and textile majors for management training program with junior fashion clothing chain located primarily throughout Midwest.

SIU School of Medicine, Health Science Information Systems, Springfield: Refer to Monday, May 3 date.

University City Public Schools, University City, Mo.: will interview all majors, but especially art, industrial arts, elementary, chemistry and vocal music. B.S. degree. U.S. citizenship required.

Xerox Corp., St. Louis: seeking people who want to get into sales with a possible desire for sales or marketing management in two to three years. All majors.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co., Urbana, Ill.: sales and service of life insurance and tax-sheltered programs to the college-educated community. Rapid advancement into management. Positions available statewide. Majors: business, liberal arts, Education. U.S. citizenship required.

**Wednesday, May 5**

Peoria Police Department, Peoria, Ill.: group meetings to be held explaining information and qualifications for employment as a police officer in Peoria. Would welcome any major who has a desire to become a police officer. Salary: \$13,728 to \$15,678. Test Date: Early part of June, 1976. U.S. citizenship required.

Wallace Business Forms, Inc., Hillside, Ill.: Sales representative: selling business forms. Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo. areas only. Business majors preferred. U.S. citizenship required.

**Thursday, May 6**

Campbell Sales Co., St. Louis: sales: sales, merchandising of Campbell made products at the retail and wholesale grocery trade. To represent the Campbell Soup Co. by selling promotions, news items and display concepts at this level. Will interview any college graduate interested in professional sales. Compensation includes salary, company furnished auto, expenses and full health and insurance benefits. U.S. citizenship required.

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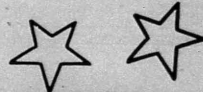
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Jorge Delgado

# Delgado must top Spitz mark for gold

By Rick Gubbe  
Student Writer

SIU super-swimmer Jorge Delgado feels he can win a gold medal in the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, but to do it he will have to break former world olympic records held by Mark Spitz.

"I know I will make the finals in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and the 200 free," Delgado, a senior in physical education said.

Delgado will swim for Ecuador, his native country, with SIU coach Bob Steele as his trainer.

But Delgado must train somewhere else besides SIU. He will leave for St. Louis when the semester ends to work out in an olympic-size pool measured in meters similar to Montreal's. SIU's pool is measured in yards.

Delgado would leave now if it weren't for school. The Olympics begin on July 17. This leaves him little time to prepare. "I probably will leave a week-and-a-half before they begin," Delgado said. That will give him a chance to get used to the surroundings.

Delgado will qualify for seven

events, but swim only three. Spitz is the current record holder in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly. Delgado is 1.3 seconds behind Spitz's time in the 200 fly, and 1.9 seconds slower in the 100 fly.

Olympic finishing times have been consistently going down. "They are going to keep going like that," Delgado said. This year's Olympics should see its share of new world records.

Delgado may, however, swim in the 100-meter freestyle to capture the South American Championship. His fastest time is only .1 second behind the current champion from Brazil.

This will be the second, and last Olympics for Delgado. In 1972 at Munich, Germany, he finished fourth in the 200-meter butterfly. After Montreal, he plans to return to SIU to finish his degree.

## IM softball set for Thursday

Due to Wednesday's rainouts of men's intramural softball playoff games, the following games have been rescheduled:  
Thursday 4 p.m.

- Field
- 1 Yahoo Valley Jaybirds vs. Snafu
  - 2 The Bench vs. Phi Sigma Kappa "A"
  - 3 no game
  - 4 I-smoka vs. Nupes
  - 5 Chewmingas vs. Buzzer's Guzzlers
  - 6 Suns vs. Pumping Iron

- 5 p.m.
- 1 Ball busters vs. Experience
  - 2 Wonder Boys TCB vs. J & B Rare
  - 3 Dirty Dingers vs. Athletics
  - 4 Pharoahs vs. Yacht & Sport Club
  - 5 Rompin Redeyes vs. Oasis Brothers
  - 6 Chi Town Hustlers II vs. Sig Tau Gamma
- 6 p.m.
- 3 Merlins LDS vs. Filet de Llama
  - 4 Swartz Treet vs. Royal Coxmen

## Women netters set for meet

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Six members of the SIU women's tennis team have been invited to the Western Illinois Tennis Invitational at Macomb Friday and Saturday.

Sue Briggs and Sue Cispkay will play singles, and the teams of Sue Monaghan-Shar Deem and Kim McDonald-Linda Lou Wright will play doubles.

Briggs will have a chance to avenge two earlier defeats to her WIU rival Jean Coberly. Coberly defeated Briggs at the Milliken Tournament 7-6, 6-7, 6-4. At the state

tournament, Coberly won again 7-6, 6-7, 6-3. Both matches were played fall semester.

Both girls went to the same high school, but Coberly is two years older than Briggs.

"We've been rivals since I was 12-years-old," said Briggs. "This will be my last chance to play against her in intercollegiate competition, so I'd really like to come out on top."

Briggs felt she played the best she could in the two fall losses, but she is trying to psych herself up for this match. She conceded that Coberly

has a better serve and volley, but she has an advantage with her groundstroke.

"If we're both playing well, we'll just have to wait and see what happens," Briggs said. "But I'm really looking forward to it."

Coach Judy Auld said Monday that the team's chances in the tournament depend a lot on how well Cispkay plays in her singles matches. Cispkay, a freshman, has a 4-2 record.

"I feel that I'm hitting good now," said the New Jersey high school singles champ. "I'm having a serving problem now, but I hope to get it fixed by tomorrow."

"I'm playing pretty well now, so I hope to do well in the tournament," Cispkay said. "I have nothing to lose."

Auld said the team will have to do well as a whole to win the tournament. "Western Illinois is stronger than us in doubles."

## Ruggers end year with win

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU Rugby Club closed out their season with a 9-3 win over the St. Louis Ramblers Saturday at St. Louis. The win moved the ruggers' record over the 500 mark to 5-4.

SIU struck for all nine points in the first half. Mike Dailey had a four-point try and Jim Elderton made the extra point for a 6-0 SIU lead.

Elderton later converted a drop kick for three more points to boost the lead to 9-0.

The Ramblers tried coming back in the second half, but their only points of the game were from a field goal.

The 'B' team also finished their season, remaining undefeated at 4-0-1, with an 15-8 win in the first game. Scoring for SIU were Allen Pillai and David Van Norman with tries, Jim Inalls with a field goal and Randy Alton with two extra points.


"I was glad the ('A') team ended

over the 500 mark," Coach Tommy Skora said.

Elderton was the leading scorer of the season with 48 points.

The ruggers have scheduled a team meeting for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Sid Johnson's apartment, 13A Lewis Park.

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# Eastern-- The best of the rest

By Dave Wiczorek  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

There's no doubt about it, Eastern Illinois is the best of the rest.

Whenever the Illinois Intercollegiate Track Meet is the topic of discussion, usually the only subjects are Southern Illinois and Illinois. The other 12 schools are rarely given a thought - with maybe the exception of the Panthers from Eastern.

Eastern has never been a serious challenge to take the championship away from the "Big Two", SIU and Illinois. But over the years the Panther tracksters have had some say as to whether it was SIU or the Illini who took the crown.

This year will be no different when the Illinois colleges and universities meet this weekend in McAndrew Stadium for the eighth annual outdoor intercollegiate. Eastern has been improving year by year and is now a quality team in the NCAA division II.

He may be a little liberal with his allotment of points, but SIU Coach Lew Hartzog predicts that Eastern will finish third with 125 points, second to SIU's 152 and third to Illinois 166.

"I think Lew is being very conservative," Panther Coach Neil Moore said. "I've been watching them (SIU) at Kansas and at Drake. They're getting stronger every week. We've been having some problems and Illinois has lost (Charlton) Ehzuelen and (Al) Melton (both were kicked off the Illinois team this week by Coach Gary Wieneke). You have to figure the points they would have won are going to go to SIU.

"It looks to me like SIU will win," Moore said unequivocally. "I stopped trying to figure out points because I'm always wrong. But I think we'll improve on our standing of last year."

Eastern finished third last year. In fact, the Panthers have finished third seven times in the eight years of the meet.

"They have a good track program and they have good people," Hartzog said, evaluating the Eastern team. "They can hurt you, no question. You have to figure they were good enough to take the indoors (intercollegiate) away from us."

Illinois beat the Salukis in that meet by 25½ points.

"They are a very respectable track school," Hartzog added. "They'll play an important part in the meet."

"We're kind of like Avis," Moore joked when questioned about being only No. 3. "I'm happy to be in such a meet like the Illinois Intercollegiate. We're a small school but we want to crack into the big schools. That's our goal."

"We would never want to be put into two classes," he said. "We enjoy the competition like it is. When one of our individual guys wins a championship, that makes him proud. Then he can say he is the best."

Drumming up some support for the meet, Moore commented, "This is a class meet. Most of the per-

formances compare with those around the rest of the country. Southern certainly comes up with some good times."

Moore does not harbor any grand illusions about out-scoring either one of the "Big Two" this time around the track, but he has some performers who will be individual contenders.

"I think Ed Hatch is definitely a contender in the 440," Moore said. "He won the indoors 440 this year and he's run a 46.6 leg in the mile relay, for what it's worth. Splits are not very accurate. He's capable of going 47. Scott Dorsey will be his No. 1 competitor."

## 'We're like Avis,' Moore quipped

Dorsey has not run in an open 440-yard dash this year but has broken 47 in relays. Since the meet is being run in meters this year, the 440 is converted to the 400 meters.

Panther middle-distance man Francisco Morera is another athlete to watch, Moore said. Hartzog is quick to agree.

"Morera could help or hurt us," Hartzog said. "He could beat (Craig) Virgin (of Illinois) and he could shove our half-milers down. Eastern also has three fine triple jumpers, but I don't think they can beat (Phil) Robins."

The coaches of all the teams in the meet will have at least one off-track hurdle to leap either this weekend or at their summer meeting. The hurdle involves Eastern.

Moore has three transfer students on his roster this year. Because they transferred from one school to another, they are ineligible for NCAA championships for one year. However, there is no rule that says the athletes cannot compete in the rest of the meets across the country throughout the year. This last provision is a Division II rule. If the athletes now at Eastern had transferred to a Division I school, they would have to sit out the entire year, not just the NCAA meet.

"That's why I think Lew is upset," Moore said. "I can see his point, but these are the rules and we're going

to go by them until they are changed. I'd be a fool if I didn't." "We never made very specific rules for the Intercollegiate. We could make specific rules like you have to have long hair and smoke or you don't compete. We could make our rules more stringent than the NCAA's, but it can't be done prior to the meet. It has to be done at our summer coach's meeting," Moore said.

For clarification, the athletes are not being slighted by this rule or non-rule. The Division II athlete can complete the entire year, traveling and competing all over the country. The only stipulation is, if an athlete transfers from one school to another he cannot compete in the NCAA championships.

If the athlete had been red-shirted for one year, that is kept out of all competition, he would not be penalized a year of competition. Of course, to red-shirt an athlete costs the school another year of scholarship.

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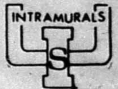
of recreation and intramurals (SIU

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1. All necessary equipment will be provided by the office of recreation and intramurals.
  2. All participants (teams) should report to the boat dock 15 minutes prior to the race (9:45 a.m.).
  3. All participants must use the kneeling position and wear swimming trunks or suits, shorts, cut-offs, etc.—
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# Intercollegiates open with decathlon

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

Western Illinois is favored to take the early point lead in the Eighth Annual Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championships to begin Thursday at McAndrew Stadium.

The Leathernecks are sending five competitors into the meet-opening decathlon event and the battle for first will be between two of the Western competitors SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Team points are awarded on a 10-8-6-4-2-1 basis for first through sixth place.

Hartzog said Tom Feuerbach, brother of Olympic shot putter Al Feuerbach, and Edgar Blair are the co-favorites in the event. Feuerbach will be wearing No. 427 and Blair will be No. 415.

Salukis entered in the event are pole vaulters Clay DeMattei and Mark

Conard. Since neither has competed in the decathlon, Hartzog said he did not know what either can do.

The field is composed of 15 persons. Hartzog said outside of Feuerbach and Blair, "I really don't know who would be potential scorers."

SIU javelin thrower Bob Roggy was scratched from the decathlon so as not to risk an injury that could keep him from competing in the nationals in the javelin.

"My feeling about the decathlon is unless you have a Bill Hancock who is potentially a national scorer, I don't worry too much about it," Hartzog said. "The two points by a Clay DeMattei in the pole vault is worth just as much as two points in the decathlon."

Hancock graduated from SIU after last season. He is in the running for one of the three decathlon spots on the

United States Olympic Team. Hancock finished second in the decathlon at the Drake Relays to Bruce Jenner, the leading decathlon competitor in the country.

"It's a strange event for spectators," Hartzog said. "The intriguing thing to a spectator or coach is the development of points and what can happen."

The decathlon competitors do not compete against each other but rather against a list of times and distances. More points are awarded for faster times and greater distances.

"You have to try to be consistently decent," Hartzog said. A good time in the 100-meter dash or a good long jump could be offset by a poor time in another of the running events or a poor distance in one of the field events.

The decathlon has a reputation for being a "grueling" event. Hartzog scoffed at that notion.

"It's not nearly as exhausting as everybody thinks it is. It just goes on and on. There is a lot of waiting around for events."

The high jump and pole vault are two of the events that tend to drag and bring about mental fatigue in the competitors. Each wants to clear a height to get points and a competitor is not eliminated until he has missed three times.

"The real tough part of it is in the mind of the athlete to get himself ready," Hartzog said. "He has to divorce himself from the other nine

events. He has to forget about an event he may have done badly in and concentrate on the one he is in."

Most of the 15 competitors will be entered in other events in the meet. DeMattei and Conard will compete in the pole vault.

The decathlon will be completed Friday afternoon, and the qualifying for the pole vault will begin at 4 p.m.

"It'll be pretty tough for them to come back Friday afternoon to try to qualify in the pole vault," Hartzog said.

The decathlon will begin at 2 p.m. Thursday with the 100-meter dash. It will be followed by the long jump, shot put and high jump. The 400-meter dash will close out the competition Thursday.

At 9 a.m. Friday, the athletes will return to McAndrew Stadium for the 110-meter high hurdles. That will be followed by the discus, pole vault and javelin. The 1,500-meter run will conclude the competition.

The running events and jumping events will be held in the stadium. The shot put, discus and javelin will be contested on the field east of the Arena near the tennis and handball courts.

No admission is charged for the Thursday or Friday competition. Saturday the charge is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students other than SIU students, 50 cents for students without athletic event cards and no charge to students with athletic event cards.



Former Saluki center Joe C. Meriweather shoots free throws for fun Saturday at the SIU Arena during Kappa Carnival. During

basketball season Meriweather shoots for pay for the Houston Rockets. (Staff Photo by Linda Henson)

## Meters replace feet in track

By Mark Kazlowski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

For years Americans have been warned that meters would overtake yards, feet and inches as the measurement system for the world. For United States track and field competitors the future is now.

Nearly every major championship or relays meet this year including the Illinois Intercollegiate is being run in meters. SIU Coach Lew Hartzog expects all to be run in meters from now on.

Two things are mainly responsible for the change.

First, the International Olympic Committee is expected to inform the world that records in yards will no longer be accepted as world records, Hartzog said.

Secondly, the United States Olympic Committee requires that the qualifying times for the Olympic Trials be in meters. In the past a conversion from yards to meters was accepted, but that practice has been discontinued.

"It will be confusing for a little bit, but in a two-year period, people will be able to recognize quality performances," Hartzog said.

Only one of the individual races, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, is not affected by the change. The three relays, 440, 880 and mile will be in yards as there is not qualifying for relay teams to the Olympic Trials.

The changes from the shortest to the longest are:

The 100-yard dash becomes a 100-meter dash. The metric version is

about 9 1/2 yards longer. The difference between the races is about 9 of a second.

The 120-yard high hurdles becomes the 110-meter high hurdles. The difference in this race is only about six inches.

The 220-yard dash becomes the 200-meter dash. The metric version is slightly shorter. When the conversion is made from yards to meters, .1 of a second is usually subtracted.

The 400-meter dash and intermediate hurdles are about 2 1/2 yards shorter than the 440-yard dash. The metric version is usually run .3 of a second faster.

The 800-meter run is about 5 1/2 yards shorter than the 880-yard run. The difference is about .7 of a second.

The 1,500-meter run is considered a metric mile. The metric distance is about 1/6 yards shorter than the mile. The difference between the two is generally about 17 seconds, so for a four minute mile, the runner would have to run a 3:43 metric mile.

The 5,000-meter run was formerly the 3-mile run.

Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**

## Saluki wrestler gains Olympic opportunity

By Scott Burnside  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Wrestler Joe Goldsmith celebrated winning a tryout for the U.S. Olympic team by growing a beard.

Goldsmith placed second at the regional tournament in Hebron, Ky last week and is now in the midst of preparing for the final tryouts, which will be held May, 13, 14 and 15th in Cleveland, Ohio.

Olympic wrestling is freestyle competition and Goldsmith thinks that might help his chances, despite being unfamiliar with that style.

"Freestyle is mostly muscle technique and throwing techniques. I do that a lot easier," Goldsmith said.

Because of the strength aspect, Goldsmith said he has been working on weightlifting and pullups, plus running to get his conditioning back to an acceptable level.

After collegiate wrestling stopped this year, Goldsmith took off for a month and his conditioning suffered. In the meet at Kentucky he wrestled at 136.5 pounds instead of his usual 124.

Despite finishing second at Hebron at 136,



### Shots

by Scott

Goldsmith will try out for the Olympic team at 125.5. In order to lose that extra ten pounds Goldsmith has a special system he uses for reducing weight.

"My reducing diet usually ends up by my not eating for a day or two and running in plastic sweat suits," Goldsmith said. "Over the past three years I've been cutting weight like this so I'm used to it, and it doesn't bother me."

Besides the fact that the Olympics are a special inducement in itself, Goldsmith has had the Olympic dream for many years. Now that it's within reach, it's a little hard to believe.

"I know now that I have a chance for the Olympics, but I know my restrictions," said Goldsmith, a wrestling All-America. "I know that I'm not the best, the strongest or the quickest, but I consider myself strong, good and quick, so if I put

them all together—who knows?"

In order to help his chances Goldsmith has been working with heavier wrestlers during the practice sessions.

"When I work on the take downs, I use someone who is larger like Tim Maday at 170 pounds, but I won't work with a larger wrestler on the mat, because I might get hurt," Goldsmith explained.

Besides that, in freestyle there isn't much wrestling on that mat, Goldsmith said.

"You're not on the mat that much," he said. "Either you throw the guy or the referee will stand the guys up."

Most of the wrestlers on the Saluki squad, who are in the middle of Spring practice, don't know that much about freestyle, so Goldsmith hasn't had a chance to work out much.

A couple of weeks ago he got to work out with a former Saluki wrestler from Guatemala, who was on his country's Olympic team. This wrestler took sixth in the last Olympic competition.

Coach Linn Long said Goldsmith isn't a bad freestyle wrestler, but he might not have time to get into the condition necessary to win at the tryouts."