Carbondale cable TV operational in July

The Light Fantastical

Due to increased choice and competition in the cable TV market, many consumers have been able to negotiate a better deal for their service. As a result, more people are opting out of cable in favor of over-the-top streaming services. This has caused a decrease in the number of subscribers for traditional cable providers, which has forced them to lower prices and offer more content to remain competitive.

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Drive may halt troop cut

more varieties and better reception

Cable TV to offer local viewers

Padddy wagon ends psysh experiment

Police question 3
Speech: students vote on program reorganizing department structure

By Darrell Abilio
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Undergraduates in the SIU Department of Speech were voting this week on a set of operating papers which would establish a committee structure and provide more student participation in the department. Faculty and graduate students in speech have already approved the papers.

According to the papers, a committee of the whole would have specific duties in the department, including electing a chairman.

The committee would consist of all faculty members, one graduate student for every three faculty members and one undergraduate student for every three faculty members. Each committee would elect its own representatives.

The committee of the whole would also be charged with electing committee chairmen, determining requirements for master's and doctoral degrees, determining departmental bargaining priorities and acting as "court of last resort" in all departmental complaints forwarded by the general committee.

The idea behind the new operating papers is to "modernize and democratize," according to Ray D. Wiley, instructor and undergraduate adviser in speech.

The papers bring in parts of the department, Wiley said, and also provide a voice for undergraduate students.

Wiley said the responsibility of running the department would spread throughout the department if the operating papers are adopted. This would take the major responsibility of the hands of one or two administrators, he said.

The papers were drafted by a joint committee of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students, Wiley said.

The chairman of the speech department would be elected for a four year term with the possibility of a second term of four years, according to the operating papers. The duties of the chairman are set forth in the papers.

The committee of the whole would also elect for four year terms the chairman for graduate studies and research.

The undergraduate academic advisors would be appointed by an undergraduate committee.

The chairman of the department would be appointed by the university's faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Undergraduates in speech may vote on the proposed operating papers until 5 p.m. Friday in the Speech Department office on the second floor of the Communications Building. Copies of a synopsis of the operating papers are also available in the speech office.

Film festivals highlight activity program

Counseling and Testing Center Place- ment and Proficiency Testing, 1-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Music Department: University Brass and Glee Club, E. George Nafad, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

International Relations Club and Latin American Student Organization: Dr. Fernando Hernandez-Terry, "Latin American-U.S. Relation in the 90s," 6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

University Women's Club: breakfast, 9:30 a.m., University Center ballrooms.

Design Department: 3 Screen Slide Presentation (Alternative '71), 8-10 p.m., Lawer Hall.

Alternative '71 Film Festival: sponsored by Southern Illinois Inc. and SIU, 7:30-10 p.m., Muckelew Auditorium.

U.S. Marines Information and Testing, 9 a.m.4 p.m., University Center Sa- turday Night Lights.

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

Activities

Grassroots Film Festival "Student Productions," 7:30 p.m., University Center ballrooms.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and services for people in emotional crises for those who want to talk, phone 607 3306, 8-2 a.m.

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

Women's Recreation Association tennis, 4-9 p.m., north tennis court.

Intramural Recreation rooms, 6-11 p.m., Pulliam Weight Room, 3-30 p.m., Pulliam Gym, 9-41 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

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

Student Christian Foundation: The Black Experience moderated by Elinor May, social, economic and political objectives and means of attaining them, noon, 913 S. Illinois.

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

Circle K meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agri- culture Seminar Room.

Zero Pressure Thoughts meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science 1-205.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 6-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Engineering Club, meeting, 9-11 p.m.

Technology Club, Thursday.

Wilson Hall Rap Session, Office Larry Davis, C'Daile Police Dept., "Student Police Relations," 8 p.m., Wilson Hall Lounge, 1161 S. Wall.

Carbondale Federation of University Teachers meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 253.

Business of Student Council meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classroom.

Sakaki Loyalists meeting, 9:30 p.m., Wilson Hall cafeteria.

Civil service added

SIU staff members on U-Senate committees

The Provisional University Senate added staff (civil service) members to three of its joint standing committees in action Monday night.

The Senate approved a proposal to add a staff member to the Graduate Education Policy Committee, to add a necessary two-thirds majority for adop- tion.

The Senate amended a proposal to the Campus Governance System document, one staff member to added general studies, the faculty status and welfare and the graduate status and welfare committees. Previously the governance document provided no staff representatives on these committees.

The amendment was presented by the U-Senate's governance committee.

Donald Gladden, a staff representa- tive to the U-Senate, said the Non- Academic Employees Council requested staff be added to these committees. He said there are several staff members willing to serve on these com- mittees.

Murray Mann, undergraduate representative to the committee, said several general studies advisors are employed under civil service and have been helping the general studies committee.

He said if the U-Senate approved the change, the advisors could continue to serve on these committees and the staff.

U-Senate members said cer- tain committees require professionals to serve on them and they questioned adding staff civil service to some of the committees.

U-Senate member to the general studies, for faculty status and welfare, and graduate student status and welfare committees receive the necessary two-thirds vote in each case. The addition of a staff member on the Graduate Education Policy Committee failed, 23-20, with 2 abstentions.

Next meeting for the U-Senate is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 1 on the third floor of the University Center.

Possible agenda items for con- sideration at that meeting include for music: Student Public Interest Group (SPITGR) at SIU, approving revisions of the Board of Trustees Statutes to incor- porate the University Senate structure and approving allotting $1,675,000 in Stadium Fund monies to deal with emergency strik- es in all transportation industries.

Nixon signs emergency rail strike bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed into law late Tuesday an emergency legislation ordering an end to the national rail strike left trainloads of commuters and moun- tains of freight stranded on tracks for two days. The bill was approved earlier in the day by the House and Senate.

The House approved the measure, giving the 13,000 striking railroad workers an offer to return to work and pay hikes for the 36 months they have been without a new wage agreement, and creating a path to mediation and a walkout before Oct. 1.

President Nixon announced the striking AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen said earlier his administration would not seek congressional back-to-work order. Senate Majority Leader Hubert Humphrey said the trainmen could all be back on the job by Wednesday.

Nineteen other rail workers were respecting the jacket limit of the tiny signalmen's union.

The period until Oct. 1 will be used to negotiate the rest of a 45%- month contract on the union's demands for a total of 15.8 per cent in base wages above the current $3.78 average hourly wage.

Humphrey said they should settle for the 45-per-cent raise offered earlier by most other rail unions.

Two bodies of Congress earlier resolved differences in their original strike settlement proposals to contin- uation amid rising cries of alarm from in- dustry spokesmen over spreading fac- tory shutdowns as well as transportions of steel, food, autos and other vital ship- ments which cut off from the rail lines.

The Senate agreed to the House wage hike figure of 15.5 per cent instead of its 15.8, and the House agreed to the Senate's Oct. 1 date in place of 72 June date. The bill soon will have further delay over a legislative compromise.

Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan earlier in the day had emerged from a White House talk with Nixon and accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of dragging its feet on the strike-stopping legislation. Congress had moved much more quickly on last nation furlough bill.

Nixon Dec. 16, whipping legislation through both chambers and onto Nixon's desk in just one day.

A possible conference committee on the bill, over which Nixon and House Speaker John J. Rhodes had wrangled, appears likely to finally final action in a conference on Nixon's proposal for per- manent vacation of the rail strike before Congress. Nixon would have more powers to deal with emergency strikes in all transportation industries.

Alternative '71 viewing postponed in New York

Plans for live cable transmission of Alternative '71 between Carbondale and New York City has been postponed. Illinois Video Network and Alternative Media, who planned the broadcast, decided to postpone Thursday.

Collins indicated the transmission would have had to be set back July 4 because of financial problems and lack of time needed to take care of the technical aspects of the project.
Will science go too far trying to halt brain drain?

EDITORS NOTE — In laboratories around the world, scientists are getting closer and closer to giving man a second chance, first in his body, then in his mind and destiny. It is a prospect of great hope. But a prospect also fraught with grave dangers, and there are those who warn that science may go too far in forgetting one of three articles dealing with the scientific innovations and the moral questions raised in these developments.

By Allan Blumenfeld

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Japanese Banister, a cheerful scientist who has no longer dismayed over a rather dreadful fact.

Every day, after age 30, the average adult loses 100,000 brain cells, known as neurons, which are involved in his thinking, his memories of things past, and other essential cerebral activities. These nerve cells die off, from aging, from injured local destruction, or other causes.

At birth, you start out with 10 billion neurons. But you never make more — they don't divide and reproduce nerve cells, such as skin or liver cells.

Every day, according to estimates, you probably lose 100,000 nerve cells. The loss is about one billion lost in a year. The daily loss rate for individuals could be higher or lower, and explain why memory can fail at age 20, why other function fails, why someone becomes senile.

Even of savages from cancer and heart attacks were stopped, there would be little hope of prospect of many people being able to live a century of healthy, vigorous life if this brain drain could be stopped.

Now there's a possibility of halting this brain drain, and that is only one of the many potential dramatic new controls over human life that scientists around the world see glimmering in the laboratory which will permit man to exercise more control over his existence and destiny.

Daily Egyptian

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By Allan Blumenfeld

Serving as editorial advisor is Dr. Japanese Banister, who has written many articles dealing with the scientific innovations and the moral questions raised in these developments.

Dr. Banister, biologist at the California Institute of Technology, doesn't know how to prevent neurons from dying off.

But he's gained some power over a different prospective solution — of making other brain cells take on the work of the missing neurons.

This possibility exists because every cell in your body contains exactly the same total amount of genetic information, all of the same genes that tell cells to be and to do. A liver cell is a liver cell because only specific genes among all the genes are "turned on" and go to work. A nerve cell is a nerve cell because other genes are busy in that cell. And so similarly with bone, skin, hair, and other specialized cells.

The human brain contains about 100 billion cells, altogether. One great body of this is the glial cells, which are thought to be mainly structural or supportive cells, though they may also play some role in learning and memory functions.

If and when one knows precisely what the chemical "switches" that turn genes on or off, then it could become possible to tell glial cells to stop being themselves and to become neurons instead. And maybe, you could switch glial cells into nerve cells at the rate of 100,000 a day, thus replacing the loss of neurons.

The replacement neurons would be capable of storing up new memories and carrying out other activities. While old neurons would help keeping out, some knowledge and memories might fade with time.

Dr. Banister remarks, in three times of rapid changes, much of the information we're carrying around within our heads is obsolete anyhow.

Dr. Banister is quite serious about the possibility of this kind of brain cell control or genetic engineering.

And so are other scientists who are engaged in fundamental studies of why things happen as they do in nature.

But many thoughtful scientists and other citizens are becoming concerned about how to safeguard that positive use of new controls and powers over human life.

Knowledge of the atomic nucleus led to both the A bomb and to power-station producing electricity for homes and factories. Man's technology has only had unexpected human effects, whether for the contribution to smog from automobiles, the pollution of lakes and streams by industries, and producing goods that people welcomed.

So how could society make sure that knowledge of how to control the brain or human inheritable traits might not be misused to keep some people in a bondage of stupidity, or to create families and subhuman for a dictatorial government? Knowledge of how to turn brain cells might well point the way to controls to turn off brain cells to create an obedient, uncomplaining population of workers.
Banquet hostess faces unexpected

By Kathleen Guza

Facing unexpected company, numbering 22 persons, would distress most homemakers. Not it's all in a day's work for Mrs. Mary Bac-
cus. Business in charge of banquet, and catering at the University Cen-
ter.

Recently, 22 unexpected persons showed up at a banquet. While a
special committee was on their way, the banquet crew swung into action. The waiters and waitresses served the people seated and a
petit banquet dinner served.

In her eight years of service at
the University, the attractive blonde has become a familiar sight to University
party-goers. She's the one who asks if you're eating or not enough or
the coffee too strong.

A native of Harris, Mrs. Bacus
began working for Interstate United
Hotel Services as a dining room super-
visor at SU's University Center.
The Interstate United Food Services
provides food for all banquets at the
University and caterers outside par-
take as well.

Mrs. Bacus is in charge of about
20 full and part-time staff mem-
bers. She takes pride in her waiters
and waitresses, whom she per-
sonally trains on the basics of ser-
ing, setting tables and dining room
etiquette.

“One of the basic things that I
ask them to do is smile,” she says.

The waitresses double as
bartenders for special occasions, ac-
cording to Mrs. Bacus. One such
occasion was the annual Christmas din-
er held in honor of President Emeritus Harris.

“Every year it's different, like
Christmas or German night. We buy or make the food and go to it all
and put the tray to the back. We make it all the other girls
dreams.”

Complaint filed

against landlord

Two SU students filed charges of
criminal housing management
against a Carbondale landlord in the
Jackson County state's attorney's of-
tice Monday.

Mark E. Leitsoow and Richard M.
Johnson, both juniors at SU from
Flora Park, Ill., filed charges against
Lorin H. Leitsoow, a Carbondale
attorney, of 755 S.
University. Both Leitsoow and John-
son were tenants of Leitsoow.
The criminal housing manage-
ment charges against Leitsoow state
that he as an unlicensed contractor.

Hot Weather

Specials

“these prices make us croak”

35c

Vodka & Tonic

Lime Rickey

Vodka & Squirt

Virgin Sour

Gin & 7 up

Vodka & Tonic

Gin Rickey

Virgin Sour

Gin Gimlet

Vodka & 7 up

Screwdriver

Bloody Mary

Cold Beer

tonite only

25c Admission
Rational concepts put geodesic dome on top

To the Daily Egyptian:

The bubble takes place in Prof. Langenhop's interpretation of my letter and his mistaken idea of Prof. Fuller's method of area measurement. First and foremost, in Fuller's method any system of measurement, be it based on squares, triangles, circles, etc., must be consistent and applied in a like manner. To this end, for instance, Prof. Langenhop stated, 'Prof. Fuller shifts from one base line to another at whim of user.' Incidentally, the consistency of the triangle is apparent in the fact that the area of a square measured in triangular units is a rational multiple of the area of a unit equilateral triangle.

It should also be pointed out that Prof. Langenhop's statement, 'Over the centuries scientists have found the constructs of mathematics effective for describing real world phenomena...' is slightly misplaced. In effect with dealing with and using irrational numbers to describe phenomena, the best that can be obtained is only an approximation of that phenomena. This is due to the inherent inexactness of an irrational number. As a result the ingenuity of some mathematical invariants (and there are some that are very beautiful) can only approximately rival the geodesic dome which is based entirely on rational concepts.

Allen Landerman
Senior
Engineering Mechanics and Materials

P.S. I publicly thank the staff of the Daily Egyptian for printing the diagram which appeared with my first letter. I realize the trouble and trouble they went through to help clarify my thoughts.

Klein has lots to learn about unbiased writing

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to comment briefly on the May 12 article by sports writer Mike Klein concerning the pitching performance of a Southern Illinois athlete by the name of Willie Jones. It should be made clear that the comment was based on the assumption that an athlete's performance does not have to be defended or criticized by me or anyone else who is not qualified to do so. I feel the nature of the article must be put in its proper perspective and Mr. Klein in his "proper" place. Just who does Mr. Klein think he is? Certainly not a sports writer because his pathetic attempt at responsible journalism was well represented by this article. At best, Mr. Klein can be characterized as a "marginal" sports writer who apparently has nothing better to do than to write irresponsible and reckless journalism.

Grad Council policies do not fit SIU's motto

To the Daily Egyptian:

The burning school children listened patiently as their teacher pointed to the wall inside Morris Library and said, "You should all read this carefully. These are the ideals and goals of SIU." "To Advance Learning" caught my eye. "For everyone" Graduates and undergraduates.

On the "Chancellor's Hour" the Graduate Council president, Joe Vinovitch, explained the two primary concerns of the council. First, he wanted to secure graduate fees for travel expenses to aid job hunting graduates. Second, he wanted to find sufficient funds for graduate projects and research. Layer asked Vinovitch if the council was working to improve the role of graduate students as teachers or just generally to improve graduate instruction. "No," he replied. "The demands for becoming a professional do not include teacher training before studies, research, publication or dissertations."

Last quarter I called Vinovitch to ask if the Graduate Council was willing to work on a program to improve graduate instruction for our 800-odd teaching assistants. "No," he answered. "Neither I nor my friends are interested." He explained to me that here at SIU teaching was incidental to professional training in the disciplines. Graduate students are expected to be good students first and good teachers second.

Looking at the ideals in Morris Library, I felt like a character in Animal Farm. "All the animals are equal, but some are more equal than others." In the dark, someone had changed the policies without telling the rest of the animals. So it seems also at SIU. The intentions of the school have changed. But the pigs have forgotten to change the writing on the barn wall.

Wayne J. Waldert
Senior
Government
More letters to the editor

Layer should apologize to Black Student Union

To the Daily Egyptian:

There may not be many people who know that we have one of the most vigorous student groups in the country. The Black Student Union is a student group that has been active on our campus for many years. They have a long history of fighting for justice and equity on this campus.

Mr. Layer, you have been a vocal critic of the BSU for some time now. I believe that you need to apologize for your remarks.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

George McClure
Acting Chairman
Philosophy

Schonhorn not a leader of Student Mobilization

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Schonhorn is not a leader of the Student Mobilization Committee. He has not participated in any of our meetings and does not attend our events.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

Manuel Schonhorn
Associate Professor
English

Ad may give readers the wrong impression

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian of May 11 carried a display advertisement from a group called Young Students for Peace. Under that name were the words "Philosophy Department." It may have appeared to some readers that the Department of Philosophy is sponsoring or supporting this group. This is not the case.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

[Name]

The innocent bystander

Draftees need to learn early

By Arthur Hoppe

The Senate is busy these days wrangling over changes in the draft law. It's an issue that's tearing the country apart.

For the past 30 years, the draft has proved generally popular with congressmen, presidents, patriots and others over 28. But it has invariably lacked appeal to 18-year-olds.

The fault lies in the way we've raised our children. For 30 years we've filled their little heads with talk of democracy, liberty, justice, inalienable rights and other persuasive claptrap.

Then, when they're 18, we order them to shut up, do as they're told, join the Army and fight for these things—or we'll put them in jail.

Naturally, they tend to rebel. For, obviously, our method of raising isn't compatible with the draft. But fortunately, a new work on the subject offers hope. "Raising Our Child for the Draft" by the noted authority, Dr. Benjamin Sprock.

Dr. Sprock begins with the babe in arms. "An infant," he warns, "must never be cuddled or cooed, or he will develop personality clashes in later life with his top officers."

"As soon as the child can take solid food, he should subsist solely on a diet of chipped beef, cold mashed potatoes and canned Swiss cheese. If he never tastes anything else, he will never miss it."

"Once the child passes the toddler stage, he can be instructed in simple skills that will stand him in good stead. Excellent examples are picking up cigarette butts, the manual of arms and waiting in line."

"Sports cannot be ignored. A healthy child should play with approved recreational balls, such as baseball."

"The key chapter in Dr. Sprock's book is on the military life."

"When a child hesitates to obey blindly, he should immediately be locked in a closet. In this fashion, he will learn respect for order and the rules of discipline."

Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

MyLayer even went so far as to make a donation (50¢) in a handshake effort to win or buy the admiration of blacks at Southern.

After seeing this feat of political chicanery, my first reaction was "Wow!" the BSU is really on the case, we've got the chancellor on our side. Well now back to reality. It now appears that the Black Student Union doesn't represent the black population at Southern, or it seems according to Mr. Layer. Our chancellor has now demanded that the BSU produce enough petitions to show that it represents the black students on this campus.

Well, Mr. Layer, it would appear to me that the overwhelming crowd that came out to watch you and Jerry Butler "perform" at the Arena last October is proof enough that a great majority of black students on this campus place their confidence and trust in the BSU. This sudden change of attitude has a very sinister odor about it.

My questioning of your position in this situation.

Mr. Layer, revolves around these points. 1) If the BSU doesn't represent the black students on this campus, why were they allowed to rent a University facility for an event that you attended and took part in? 2) If there was any question that the BSU didn't represent the black students on this campus, why were they funded $3,000 which incidentally averages out to $1.20 per black student.

It seems that your view concerning the validity of the BSU is somewhat clouded and inconsistent. I also feel that your first recognizing the BSU, when it was politically advantageous, and now suddenly questioning its authority is an insult to the integrity of every black student on this campus. It appears to me that a public apology is in order to the BSU for conduct unbecoming a person holding an office with such prestige as chancellor.

Randy Daniels
Junior
Radio-TV and Government

[Newspaper Advertisement]

"Hey! Wait for us!"

Daily Egyptian, May 19, 1971, Page 7
Tours explore Giant City park

Giant City park offers guided tours that are not only educational but also entertaining. Visitors can learn about the geologic and botanical history of the park while enjoying the scenic beauty of the landscape.

Deb, a tour guide, shared some interesting facts about the park.

The program includes a visit to the Nature Center, where visitors can observe a variety of wildlife species and learn about the park's ecosystem.

The park is open daily from sunrise to sunset, and guided tours are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Visitors are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes and clothing suitable for the weather.

Colonial history and informal rush

The Delta Theta colony of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority is conducting an informal rush through the rest of the spring quarter. Alpha Sigma Alpha, which was recently reorganized at SIU, has 32 pledges.

The Alpha Sig are conducting weekly coffee hours from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the University Center Women's Center on Tuesday. Interested women should contact Sue Fichter, rush chairman, at 536-9097.

Every Thursday, Alpha Sigma Alpha, which is a member of the National Panhelena Council, is conducting informal rush through the rest of the spring quarter. Alpha Sigma Alpha, which was recently reorganized at SIU, has 32 pledges.

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Merlins Mystical Balloon Nite

Merlins Mystical Balloon Nite is an annual event that features a variety of activities, including balloon rides, live music, and fireworks. The event is open to the public and is a popular attraction for visitors of all ages.

Idle Few Over 70 Prizes

The Idle Few is an annual event that features a variety of prizes, including cash, gift certificates, and other items. The event is free to attend and is a popular attraction for visitors of all ages.

Bleyer's Sports Mart

Bleyer's Sports Mart is a popular destination for sports enthusiasts, offering a wide variety of products and services. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Book King

Book King is a popular destination for book lovers, offering a wide variety of books and other materials. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Burger Mart

Burger Mart is a popular destination for fast food lovers, offering a wide variety of burgers and other items. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Carpet City (Johnstown City)

Carpet City (Johnstown City) is a popular destination for those looking for a wide variety of flooring options. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Crazy Horse Billiards

Crazy Horse Billiards is a popular destination for those looking to enjoy a game of pool or other games. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

General Issue

General Issue is a popular destination for those looking to enjoy a variety of activities, including movies, concerts, and other events. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Irene "The College Florist"

Irene "The College Florist" is a popular destination for those looking to purchase flowers, plants, and other gifts. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Jakes Tire & Recap

Jakes Tire & Recap is a popular destination for those looking to purchase tires and other automotive supplies. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Jim's Pizza

Jim's Pizza is a popular destination for those looking to enjoy a delicious pizza. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Merlins

Merlins is a popular destination for those looking to enjoy a variety of activities, including games, music, and other events. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Off the Wall

Off the Wall is a popular destination for those looking to enjoy a variety of activities, including games, music, and other events. The store is located in the heart of the city and is a popular destination for visitors of all ages.

Everyone Gets a Magical Balloon

Merlins Mystical Balloon Nite is an annual event that features a variety of activities, including balloon rides, live music, and fireworks. The event is open to the public and is a popular attraction for visitors of all ages.

A Special Thanks to these Businesses for Contributing to Balloon Nite

Bleyer's Sports Mart

Book King

Burger Mart

Carpet City (Johnstown City)

Crazy Horse Billiards

General Issue

Irene "The College Florist"

Jakes Tire & Recap

Jim's Pizza

Merlins

Off the Wall

Phase 1

Sawyers Paint & Wall paper

710 Bookstore

Sobery's Bakery

Sohn's Clothing

The Deli

The Fettish

Thompson's Texaco

University Cleaners

Western Auto

Zwicks Shoe Store
Soviets watching American troubles, hardening policy

By William L. Ryan
AP Special Correspondent

Soviet policy now seems to be hardening in direct relation to increases in internal American troubles. The Kremlin's Washington-watchers believe that their American leaders are up to a new round of terrorist activities, and the Pentagon is eager to join in.

The Soviet strategy involves the removal of any possible threat to their own security. In the case of the United States, this threat is most likely to come from the United States itself. The United States is seen as a possible threat to the Soviet Union, and the Soviet Union is seen as a possible threat to the United States.

The article also mentions the possibility of a "cold war" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The article suggests that this cold war could be a result of a "peaceful coexistence" policy, which could be a result of the United States' decision to withdraw from the Korean War.

The article also mentions the possibility of a "hot war" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The article suggests that this hot war could be a result of the United States' decision to deploy nuclear weapons in Europe.

The article also mentions the possibility of a "world war" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The article suggests that this world war could be a result of the United States' decision to deploy nuclear weapons in Asia.

The article also mentions the possibility of a "nuclear war" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The article suggests that this nuclear war could be a result of the United States' decision to deploy nuclear weapons in Europe and Asia.

The article also mentions the possibility of a "total war" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The article suggests that this total war could be a result of the United States' decision to deploy nuclear weapons in all parts of the world.

The article also mentions the possibility of a "total nuclear destruction" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The article suggests that this total nuclear destruction could be a result of the United States' decision to deploy nuclear weapons in all parts of the world.
Spending urged for pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top advisory committee urged higher spending to fight pollution.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the government should raise its sights on water quality, urging a cleanup program twice as costly as the present multimillion-dollar proposal.

Environmental programs deserve a bigger cut of the federal budget, said the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, in its second annual report to the President.

It said more funding against air pollution and trash accumulation is a must priority.

The attack on air pollution, it said, should include "a compulsory but phased program" of fitting even old cars with pollution devices over the next few years.

Federal regulations require new cars to meet strict emission standards by 1975.

In addition, the committee urged increased research to develop new types of auto engines and the removal of lead from gasoline.

While praising administration efforts to increase funding of programs against water pollution, the committee said even that would not be enough in the long run.

The administration has proposed a new, federal grant program for water treatment facilities and the removal of lead from gasoline.

The committee is worried about uncontrolled deterioration of the nation's energy sources and its services has tended toward a short-sighted exaggeration.

It said the aim should be to make sure needed energy will be produced "with minimum damage to the environment, but without unnecessary delay.

Headsed by Laurence B. Rockefeller, the committee membership includes such well-known names as actor Arthur Godfrey and aviation pioneer Charles A. Lindbergh.

Recently the figure was revised upward to 14 billion.

The legislature also is being asked to vote a 140 million appropriation for public aid to make up a shortfall for fiscal year ending June 30.

The bill received 32 votes but needed 39 instead of the normal 30 because it is an emergency measure.

Sec. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, the sponsor, said he anticipated passage next week. He withdrew the bill until then.

Thursday, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will address both houses of the General Assembly on the "pollution problems plaguing his administration.

Ogilvie said he had budgeted 14 billion for the year ending June 30,

As the welfare rolls and costs rose during the year, he estimated the state would need another 130 million.

Eckert migrant camp license issued

Eckert Orchards, Inc. of Belleville, which earlier this month was denied an operating license for its Belleville migrant camp by the Illinois Department of Public Health, has been issued a license following purification of the camp's water supply, according to Dr. Franklin Yoder, department director.

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert was general manager of Eckert Orchards, Inc. before his election as mayor.

The operating license was previously denied for failure of the camp to provide a bacteriologically safe water supply. Yoder said.

After denial of the license, Eckert Orchards installed a chlorinator on the well providing water to the camp.

Senate rejects public aid measure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - The Illinois Senate Tuesday refused to pass a 140 million appropriation for public aid to make up a shortfall for fiscal year ending June 30.

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‘BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A University of California physicist says large-scale flights of supersonic transports could cut the shield protecting the earth from the sun’s ultraviolet rays in one-half to two years.

Dr. Harold Johnston said his studies indicate the hazard is far greater than previously believed.

He noted a study sponsored last year by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which assumed SSTs would be flying an average of seven hours a day worldwide service by 1985, and said that at that rate, SSTs would reduce the ozone shield by one-half in the two years.

That would expose the earth’s surface to a type of ultraviolet radiation totally absent at present, he said.

He said he could not predict when serious hazards to human eyesight and life would appear.

Johnston said each SST would deposit about one ton of ozone-destroying stratosphere in each hour of flight. This residue would form a thin, spreading ribbon. Residue from flows of SSTs would mix slowly to continue some destruction long after SST flights ended, he added.

Other scientists hold that the SST effects would be trivial.

“SST may ruin sun shield”

Senate poll indicates
SST revival will fail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of an American supersonic transport, unable to rally from reports a new start would cost up to $1 billion, will fail decisively to sustain the SST revival in the Senate, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Almost senators will narrow the victory margin for SST critics but probably will not change the result, the survey indicated.

Checks of 55 Senate offices showed 54 of them oppose further subsidies to develop two SST prototypes.

Two others said they were carefully considering such a vote and one senator, also a previous SST backer, said he now is undecided.

Two SST critics, included in the 54, said they will be absent when the vote is taken late Wednesday afternoon or early evening. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-D. has been ill and absent from the Senate for more than a year and was not included in the survey.

Only 4 senators remain firmly in the pro-SST column.

SST contracts were canceled two months ago after the Senate, following the lead of the House, voted $4 to $6 to kill the project.

The SST’s narrow revival victory in the House last week was widely credited to Republican leaders who persuaded SST opponents in GOP ranks to withhold their votes.

Since then, the Boeing Co. and other major contractors have said any new start would be expensive.

White House officials have said SST is cost-effective for a renewed SST would run from $600 million to $1 billion.

“Butter up a faster tan with Coppertone Tanning Butter”

Coppertone Tanning Butter has extra control and cocoa butter for an incredibly fast, deep tan. That’s why more people butter up with Coppertone Tanning Butter than any other.

Coppertone Tanning Butter. One of 11 great tanning products by Coppertone.

“Southern Illinois Growth Prospects”

Panelists will consist of members of the Southern Illinois Labor Business Agents Association, including representatives of the teamsters, electrical workers, and pressmen unions and the AFL-CIO. John McDermott from SIU’s Labor Institute, area bankers and area land developers.

A program on “Environmental Protection” will conclude the series on Thursday.

All of the panels will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Maclevy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Area organization sponsors series of panel discussions

Southern Illinois Incorporated, a Carbondale-based organization which promotes local industry, is sponsoring a series of discussion panels at SIU in conjunction with Alternative ’71.

Panel members will lecture and answer questions from the audience on an “alternative to industry” program. Geoffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois Incorporated, coordinated the four programs. Two were presented Monday and Tuesday on industry and tourism and recreation.

Wednesday night’s panel is called “The best estimate we have today regarding the climatic aspects of large SST operations indicates that the effects will be generally imperceptible and trivial when compared to the changes we experience from natural causes,” says Dr. William W. Kellogg of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

The two prototype SSTs “will not produce any equilibrium, environmental changes,” says a report of a committee of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

The Senate votes Wednesday on the SST project after the House approval of a restoration of funds for the plane.

Johnston said his findings are based on chemical calculations he began in March, using his experience in photochemical research to apply known facts about the speed of chemical reactions to the problem.

This Week’s Dandy Deal

BAR-B-QUE & FRENCH FRIES

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May 19 - 25

E. Main, Carbondale

BAS will host conferences about black study programs

By John D. Thomas
Daily Illini, Associate Editor

Black American Studies will host two conferences this weekend, according to Michael Wicker, administrative assistant to the director of the program.

Wicker said one conference, to be held Friday only, will be "The Illinois Council for Educational Service..." It is a council for directors and coordinators of student work and financial assistance for minority students," he said.

"These people work very actively to provide financial assistance for minority students who come from the inner city and rural areas and who haven't gotten the adequate preparation needed to experience success in college.

"There will be representatives from Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Normal University and Illinois State University.

Hare Krishna sets love feast

A "love feast" will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. by the St. Louis chapter of the Hare Krishna movement.

"The feast will be held in cooperation with the students of the cultural affairs committee at the..."

North Viets on rampage through Laos

"The North Vietnamese forces..." No further text is legible.
"Get Carter" creates alarming violence for public and film critics

By Dennis Kuczko
Special Writer

Despite a generally indifferent response by the movie-going public, Michael Caine's new movie "Get Carter," now at the Fox Theatre, has been considered an instant hit among the major critics.

A recent Networks, Inc. survey announced the film's enormous and widespread popularity among home moviegoers. The survey, using the same polling techniques used by the Chicago Daily News, revealed that 90% of respondents who had seen "Get Carter" were "likely" to recommend it to others, with 40% actually "recommending" it.

Although Caine labeled the movie important historically, his regular weekly review was extremely negative.

"Oddly enough, Judith Crist, whom we are used to tolerating, has been using the leading antiviolence pack, found "Carter" to be a "terror" of the old-tough-guy school, done in front of the camera.

"What then do we have here in "Get Carter," a shocking little thrill-kill quickie given respectability by the presence of a big-name star and sharp direction, or a well-done mystery-revenge thriller that may usher in a whole new era of calculated violence and soulless heroes?"

The answer, as you've probably guessed, lies somewhere in between.

"Get Carter" casts Caine as an aspiring London gangster who returns to his Newcastle birthplace to track down his brother's killer.

On the train, Carter reads Raymond Chandler's "Farewell My Lovely," a classic detective tale featuring the best of the hard-bitten Philip Marlowe.

So far so good. From the visual clues we've been given, we're expecting to see the tough-revenge mystery Miss Crist told us about.

But "Get Carter" is not likely to appeal to the average audience. Caine's character, a neurotic killer whose every move is carefully calculated, is unlikely to win over the public.

Three campus mailing boxes are relocated

Three of the four campus mail boxes have been relocated, according to Richard L. King, manager of the Campus Mail Service.

King said two small boxes, which are now on the second floor of the main building, have been moved to the second floor of the Communications Building. A large box, which has been relocated in front of the Campus Market, has been moved to the first floor of the Biology Science Building.

Any mail deposited in the three new mail boxes or at the main campus mail box must be delivered to the information desk in the University Center prior to 5:30, collection time should be delivered in that manner. Mail that is not delivered prior to 5:30 is considered "delivered" and "collected" mail.

Mail will no longer be deposited in the fourth mail box, which is located on the second floor of the Communications Building.

Sorority plans spring banquet

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, professional business sorority, is planning a spring banquet at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Guild City Club.

All initiates, alums and guests are invited to the banquet, which will feature a "Coffee to Cup" champagne reception.

University units split by campuses

Twenty-nine of 18 former central University units have been assigned to the respective Carlisle and Edwardsville branches, according to the University Administrative Council.

Six central units are being retained for further study.

Five units have been assigned to departmental responsibility, and five units have been assigned to separate campuses.

Six units were assigned to Edwardsville only: Architectural Exhibit; Manager Development and Training; Performing Arts Training Center; Regional and Urban Development Studies and Services; University Services to East St. Louis and Associate University Architect.

The following units have been retained as central functions pending additional study: Central Program and Planning Committee; Commonwealth and Staff Benefits; University Calendar; University Auditors and Advisory Architect.

Several other units are having recommendations developed by the system vice presidents: Isaac P. Bracken and Ralph Ruffner. They include Business Affairs, Fiscal Division, Data Processing and Computing Center, Institutional Research, Treasurer, Budget Office, Alumni Services, Broad Casting Services, Journals Foundation, Administration, University Exhibits, University Press, University News Services, Fuller Projects, International Education and Services, and Outlook Laboratories and non-contiguous properties.
You’ve got a new car.

Our new car gasoline helps fight pollution.

Conservative fashions lead Bill Blass line

By Ann Heche

NEW YORK (AP) — In the rush to the new classics in fashion, designer Bill Blass can oblivious the best of them to add to his collection of men’s wear.

“I don’t intend to shock or cause a group,” he said, before the presentation of his couture, fur and new sportswear line, Blassport.

He relies on lush fabrics and his well-known talent for impeccable tailoring to offer a “more classic” collection for this “ultra-conservative country.”

The very state of the Union demands more conservative clothes,” he said. “The man who is past 30 will have his field day.”

His Blassport line included neat, precisely tailored slacks, blazers, pleated skirts and vests. One grey blazer, skirt and knee socks combination looked like a prep school uniform. He used pastel blues, and white, “our favorite colors.” But for the fancy set, he offered an all-red hot pants outfit, with red stockings.

He is not very enthusiastic about hot pants in his couture line. Instead he liked the easy, divided skirt idea for day and evening.

Motorcycle theft kind.

leaves bicycle for victim

ODIN, III. (AP) — Gary Laflin complained to the Marion County Sheriff’s office that his motorcycle had been stolen.

But Laflin said the thiefs wasn’t all bad: he left a bicycle in trade.

Friday application deadline for special program funds

Deadline to apply for funds allocated by the SIU Public and Entertainments Committee for various events during the 1972-73 school year is Friday, according to Paul Blakes, coordinator of Special Programs.

His office is at AIT 75, Mainiv St.

Rainmaker forecasts extension of drought

By Lester Bell

Gazette-Nazarene

WASHINGTON — Bill Keating, head rainmaker around here, says he can’t do anything about the drought. Keating’s forecast is based on the fact that the United States has less rain than it needs.

Keating joined the Bureau of Reclamation after he graduated from the University of Missouri some time after World War II. He has been with the Bureau since 1963. He is now an assistant commissioner for research and resource development.

Project Skywater, the cloud-seeding experiments being conducted in the water-short West, is among Keating’s major undertakings at the moment.

The dust bowl is parched again in what may be the worst drought since the 1930’s when John Steinbeck wrote “The Grapes of Wrath.”

“I’m from Missouri,” Keating said in an interview. “I was born and raised in the dust bowl. The only clouds you could see were the black clouds of grasshoppers looking for another hoe handle to eat.”

Keating was asked if the state of the art of rainmaking has advanced far enough to halt or head off the worsening drought that is adding more dust bowl counties to the list of dis-tressed disaster areas.

“It might help, but it could not have prevented it,” he said. “No one can build a cloud, but Skywater might build a base that can appear.”

Keating said the approach is atmospheric water resource management, which is to use the embryo stage of a cloud to trigger rain when possible fill the reservoirs with that cloud output, then draw on them when rain is not to be had.

Nature, however, has put a built-in

in obstacle to Skywater in the dust bowl.

“Westermers say droughts in the Great Plains are caused by a jet stream diverting too many high-pressure systems from their natural paths,” the National Geographic Society pointed out.

“Droughts seem to feed on themselves: clouds rarely form in a high-pressure system, and few or no clouds mean more sunlight drives both the air and ground, cutting the chance of rain even more.

True, enough, concede Keating, and there’s no way to know the ember clouds and get them over the dust bowl for seeding.

“It would be nice if it could,” he said.

There is still a tremendous potential to be tapped, however, he says.

Keating observes that clouds crossing the United States released only 10 per cent of their moisture.

“If we could get only 1 per cent of that 10 per cent moisture that would still be a lot of water,” the chief rainmaker says wistfully.

The dust bowl of Depression days, so much ancient history to many of today’s young, was not even then.

Business ideas feature blacks in talk tonight

 Nate Grant, director of urban affairs for Sears, Roebuck and Company, will speak on Black Economic Development from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Wednesday in the Student Union S. F. 14.

Grants will be featured in campaigns with Black Economic Development Week, March 1-11, according to Hubert Avant, a spokesman for Black American Studies. (BAS).

Avant said Grant’s appearance is being sponsored jointly by BAS and the School of Business organization, EC department of Black Businessmen and Economists (ECDE).

The program is designed to give students a maximum exposure to the business world.

Avant also said “We hope to encourage more blacks to participate in business activities.

The program is open to anyone who is interested, Avant said.

Pollution board meets on Granite City problem

GRANITE CITY, III. (AP) — An Illinois Pollution Control Board hearing on complaints against Granite City Steel Co. that was postponed three times began Tuesday morning in the Granite City Hall.

The hearing was delayed while attorneys for the company and the Environmental Protection Agency attempted to negotiate an out of-court agreement to prevent the board from making a decision against the firm.

However, the company lawyers rejected a proposed settlement that would fine the company $2,500 and stop all air pollution.

So we make a lead-free gasoline lead two vectors. It also works fine in many of the million college aged old cars that don’t require a premium gasoline.

You expect more from Standard and you get it.
Working with students appeals to policeman

By Amy Telfer
Student Writer

Student popularity in Carbondale—especially with the police—is a debatable question. Or is it? "Most of them are pretty beautiful people. They make a lot of sense and have some good ideas. Sure we do have problems, but really they're just a few," said Larry D. Davis, a Carbondale police officer. In a dual job role as juvenile, school liaison and police-community relations officer, Davis works with students of all ages.

Part of his job is working with school children and getting them used to seeing a policeman, so they'll understand they are there to help, not to hate.

But trust is a delicate thing. One small mistake on a policeman's part—even after years of working to earn faith and build understanding—can blow it.

"Police are human and make mistakes like anyone else. No one wants to hit people—it's just not their thing," Davis said.

He recalled with a grin of the surprise birthday party given him by the "street people" not long ago.

"What a blast," he laughed. "I've really enjoyed working with them—they've taught me. I would have missed out on a lot of life not knowing them," he added.

With the help of Theta Xi fraternity members, Davis invited Green Row and dorms last month asking students to stay off the streets and telling them about the street dances, which he helped organize.

Davis said he was disappointed that few people called him to come and rap, as he had extended an invitation to students when he visited the dorms.

"Anytime you want to talk give us a call. We'd be glad to come out and rap on anything," he said.

Davis described Carbondale's police department as exceptional. It is in the third tier he has worked for.

"The average age of our officers is 38. We've tried to break away and get involved in the community more than any others I've ever known," Davis said.

Davis said that he has really enjoyed working with STI students and regrets he doesn't have more time to.

"We have some people who are there, but we also have some who aren't here and we're running out of them," Davis said.

Over 60-year 'collection' found in London pond

LONDON (AP)—Relics dating back to the 1800s were discovered from Kensington Park's Round Pond when it was drained for the first time in 60 years.

Amongthe finds were the wrecks of several generations of small boats; moored boats, some in the harbor locked in by celebrating sailors at the end of the war and an old scepter from a nearby statue of Queen Victoria, which is regularly coated by pedestrians.

Graduate banquet set to honor

VTI graduates

The first of a series of free Graduate banquets sponsored by the STI Alumni Association will honor prospective VTI graduates Friday.

The five "Graduate Banquets" are being held by the Alumni Association in conjunction with the reorganization of the Association into constituent societies. Such baccalaureate and advanced degree candidates presently will be honored, according to J. C. Garavalia of Alumni Services.

Agriculture, home economics and technology graduates will be honored May 24. College of Education graduates will be honored at a May 25 banquet, and business, communications and fine arts graduates will be honored May 26. A dinner banquet will honor graduates of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences May 27.

All banquets, except the one for VTI, will be held at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Bakalis to visit campus on May 26

Michael J. Bakalis on May 26 will make his first visit to STI since his election to the office of Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

His visit is sponsored jointly by the STI College of Education and the STI Alumni Association. A tentative schedule that begins at 9 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. has been outlined by the sponsor.

The day will begin with a tour of the Admission Training Center in the Ovrdell area east of Carbondale during the morning. Following a luncheon meeting Bakalis will tour the Central Administration offices, meet with College of Education department chairman and be the special guest at a coffee-hour in 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Auditorium 1.

A Colloquium from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in Ovrdell Auditorium, in which Bakalis will take part, will wind up the day.
'Tartuffe' credits student production

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When watching a student produc-
tion of "Tartuffe," one often is
led to wonder what is the right
thing to do. How do you keep
your position as a student director
while being critical of the play per-
formed in a theater. It might have been
impossible to go to the performance
and change the setting of the play,
but still, the show must be
questioned.

"Tartuffe" is a theatrical produc-
tion, written in 1836, that has
enjoyed a long history of
performances. The story is
about a man named Tartuffe
who pretends to be a pious man
and骗取s the money of a
wealthy man named Athos.

In this production, the
actors have put a lot of
work into making the play
engaging and entertaining.
The use of the modern setting
helps to make the play more
understandable to the modern
audience.

The cast did a good job of
interpreting their roles, but
there were some areas
where improvement could be
made. The pacing of the
play was a bit slow, and some
of the dialogue was
difficult to understand.

Overall, the production
was entertaining and
enjoyable. The actors
performed well, and the
modern setting helped to
make the play more
understandable. I would
recommend this production to
those who enjoy theater.
SIU Israeli student eager to join army

There are three things Yami Tarsi is looking forward to as he graduates from Southern, returning home and enlisting in the army for three years.

"I've been deferred in my service since I signed up," Tarsi said. "I am looking forward to completing my bachelor's degree at SIU and hopefully, I will leave soon," and actually majoring in physics.

Yami, by the way, is from Haifa, Israel. While studying at SIU, he learned about SIU in Mab, a west African country situated some 800 miles from there. People involved in the University's overseas program there. Yami's father was the Israeli ambassador to Mab at the time.

Yami came to SIU in 1984. and his wife, Mika, joined him the following year.

"I am grateful for the higher education I received here in the United States," Yami said.

"Especially in the field of physics, you have easy access to various types of equipment and lab experiences in an American college," he added.

Mika, who came to Carbondale after finishing his military service in Mab, is also graduating this June, with an associate degree in data processing from SIU's Vocational Technical Center.

"Computer-programming is very important," Mika said.

The young couple has been active in student organizations on campus. As the seat of the United Nations—much UN assemblies and international conferences with functions and procedures of the organization—Yami's university represented his home country, was on board.

Mika served as chairman of the Human Rights Committee, while Yami was an officer in the International Relations Club.

Believing that "people should know how to do things together and help each other," Yami added. "We need a draft-card burning program."

"Our country is small and new," Mika said. "We need to work hard and constructive. You just feel like doing something for the country," Mika explained.

Mika's interest in solid state physics and electronics and plans to go into graduate studies after he comes out of the service.

Administration conspires to destroy press: Cronkite

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Cronkite said Tuesday the nation has seen a clearer indication on the part of this administration of grand conspiracy to destroy the credibility of the press in the past several months.

The CBS newscaster said, "No one doubts the right of any person to seek to correct dishonest reporting. But the present campaign, spearheaded by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Republican National Chairman Charles W. Colson, is a desperate attempt to destroy the credibility of the press for the sake of the people's government."

The nation's largest newspapers, according to the network's nightly news show, prepared for this action as a brace for the International Telecommunications and Televising Society at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where he accepted the society's Broadcasters of the Year award.

"Short of uncovering documents, there is not much more one can do," said Agnew. "We have not seen enough documents to justify the charges of the news organizations."

Cronkite said: "But it is a very difficult and complex thing to do and requires a lot of work. In addition, we see the role of the newpapers and television and radio in potential of the press."

Girl fly caster to display skills

Ann Strebel, the world's all-flying casts, is set to make her first appearance Wednesday at her home in Carbondale. This is the world's title for the past five years, while at SIU, and at 7 p.m. at the store's parking lot. She will be accompanied by Tom Strebel, the engineering supervisor for a national fishing equipment manufacturer. Ann Strebel will answer questions about fishing equipment and gear.

Ogilvie sets disposal force

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced Tuesday the appointment of a special task force to report on what he called the "increasingly serious economic and environmental problem of disposing of municipal and industrial waste."

The Solid Waste Task Force, which will hold its first full meeting May 27 and will report its findings to the Illinois Pollution Control Board, which will then hold hearings on the task force recommendations.

Michael Schneiderman, director of the state's institutes for environmental quality, who formed the task force, appointed its deputy director Frank Bess as chairman. Other members are state and local government officials, scientists and businessmen.

Bess said the range of problems to be studied includes incinerators, landfills and deposits of high-volume consumer items. In addition, nonburnable bottles. The 30-man task force is expected to study undesirable, obsolete or valuable materials now discarded in such volume as to present problems in waste management.
By Jim Bradsall

Sophomore Teri Merrell has contributed to the team’s success on the links near three summers ago.

Upon the 10-year-old golfer returning from the leading of individual championships when the women’s collegiate golf tournament field June 13-15 at Athens, Ga.

Teri, who is majoring in women’s physical education, has packed up and left Athens. She is off to a week, enough to claim several outstanding victories in tournament play.

She has won two individual championships this spring in the Southeastern Invitational tour-

nament held in Champagne. Miss Merrell took top honors by defeating 17 other opponents.

She proved that her golfing fever was no fluke the following weekends in Southern the team title which he held for three consecutive years in the Illinois Invitational at Normal, but Teri again performed under pressure, finally clinching, this time outplaying 60 other golfers in earning $30 for the 18-hole tour.

In his record was Teri’s last before she started playing golf. As she put it, "The town was so small that there weren’t enough people to play tennis with me.

In the absence of children 13 or more in the Merrell household, back in Athens, Miss, a town of about 6,000. Wadsworth had a small school during her tour, a tour senior year of 1963 with only 300 students. Identical Department of Southern. Her favorite remains to date, Germany, an SIU graduate of 1960 who played for her in the nationals that same year.

Teri has no idol whom she watches closely. She was determined by her own natural ability, Miss Merrell said, because "I tend to last 10 or 20 more years." Teri

The story of her own development. Miss Merrell has attended the Illinois Invitational tourney 1961 to 1963. For her efforts, Miss Merrell was presented with a $25 check for her efforts.

Indiana-Indiana Racer wins cycle race

Jim Stutzman of Mt. Vernon, Ind., won the stage at the second of a series of motorcycle races being held on the Indiana University campus.

The races are sponsored by the Student Activities Committee.

The winner was given a $250 award and a trophy.

Russell, Brown named all-star coaches

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill Russell, former coach and star center for the Boston Celtics, and Larry Brown, Denver Rockets’ playmaker, will be named coaches for the National and American Basketball Association all-star game May 8 at the Houston Astrodome.

Russell will direct the NBA team, Brown the ABA squad. The game is sponsored by players from both leagues, Russell placed the Celtics on the NBA all-star nose spots in 15 seasons.

Giants top Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Bobby Bonds drove in three runs, two on a home run, and the Cubs scored five runs in a fifth-inning rally as the rampant Giants snapped the Chicago Cubs’ six-game winning streak Wednesday.

Bonds followed Allen Gallagher’s solo home run with a two-base hit and a two-run double for 1-0 lead on the National League West, to their 20th

San Francisco scored Mike Pap-a.

Jaworski, a third baseman against the New York Mets, 1961.

Sakata is out in the line-up today.

The success of the Cubs’ offense was the result of too many

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The Daily

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**Mike Klein**

**Second Thoughts**

- sportswriter

**One-school league**

Year No. 1 of Midwestern Conference athletic competition has just about written its last chapter.

Southern's 13-0 lead team will close out league play at home this weekend against Ball State.

Eight championships have already been awarded to SIU. Baseball should make it nine this weekend.

Southern monopolized the conference championship since 1969. Their only失 to 10-6 on the road.

Ball State took an early 15-strike lead in the golf tournament Monday after 18 holes of the 78-hole tournament.

Some outstanding performances stand out over the year.

Almost everyone who had an injury when Lew Hartsgo's cross-country team won the first league crown last November.

A basketball team that struggled for weeks before right when it counted and won a second place Northern Illinois, 22-16.

Oddly this is the first year since 1962 that SIU will not have at least 10 conference victories. The Salukis are 8-7 with one meet remaining.

**Swimmers ran away**

Hartsgo predicted his team would be much stronger than the last two seasons but said it would power through the conference.

Indiana State made the meet interesting, but Hartsgo was right.

It is Evansville's sweep, among the Midwest's finest, trained right through this season. SIU is a first believer in training for the NCAA finals and letting the remainder of the season go at it.

Once again, SIU ran away with the meet.

Only Lynn Holder's golf team, the pre-tournament favorite, seems destined to win it all. Lynn Holder's team is 0-3.

Ball State was tough, but didn't expect Illinois State to hang with Salukis who were third before Tuesday's finals.

SIU is unchallenged by the 4-0-0 team in the Midwest Conference.

This is a credit to every coach and his athletes. But this league will become a real bore if the other four schools don't catch up.

Indiana State is closest to making this at least a two-team conference. The Sycamores have had three seconds, a third and two fifth through eight sports this year.

One of those last places was indoor track. Indiana State finished second in the outdoor meet last weekend.

**SIU too strong**

Northern Illinois is just a step away. Their rearing is in the major sports, football, basketball and track, but the minor sports are weak. The Hawkeyes were last in swimming and cross-country and fourth in gymnastics and wrestling.

Illinois State came up with five thirds and two fourths. The Redbirds need time.

Ball State needs a little bit of everything. They are dead last in cross-country. They had three fourths and four fifths.

Basketball should be an interesting race. Illinois State and Northern Illinois will be tough. In the so-called minor sports, Southern should once again dominate.

SIU has emphasized a total sports program for men and women ever since 1968. It will take many years for the league's schools to approach Southern's level.

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**Pitching impressive as Salukis sweep twinbill from McKendree**

By Fred Weisberg

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU head baseball coach Richard "Itch" Jones probably proved that it makes a lot of sense to schedule college division opponents this late in the season as his troops dispatched McKendree College 9-3 and 9-4 on the Saluki diamond in a Tuesday doubleheader.

It probably makes a lot of sense because Jones had a chance to use three relief pitchers who could figure heavily in SIU plans should the Salukas get what now seems to be an inevitable bid to the NCAA District Four playoffs.

Now 25-4 for the season with only one of the remaining three games needed for an outright Midwestern Conference title, the Salukas would seem almost certain to receive a berth in the tourney.

And pitching—particularly relief pitching—has been the big question surrounding SIU's bid for a national title.

But Scott Waltmate's win in the first game and Mike Brooking's win in the second might give Jones an added cushion in the event of a long tournament.

"I was real pleased to get this chance to work Waltmate and Brooking now," said Jones. "But date is getting close and we need all the pitching help we can get."

In the first win, Waltmate went six innings, scattering six hits and giving up three earned runs. He only walked one batter and struck out seven, fanning three straight in the second inning.

The Salukas rapped out five runs on five hits in the first inning of that contest, putting them firmly in command of the game.

Jim Dwyer started things off with a triple. Danny Thomas, single Dwyer in and stole second. Duane Kuiper singled Thomas in and stole second. Bob Sedita singled Kuiper in. Joe Walls walked and Jack Liggert powered a double past the left-fielder to score the remaining two runs.

In later innings, Mike Eden picked up three stolen bases to tie the record of 25 for a single season, set by Jerry Bond in 1969. He set a new mark with another steal in the second game. In all, the Salukas stole 11 bases in the first game.

Brooking went five innings impressively for the second win of the day, giving up only one hit, striking out four and walking one.

The first inning was also the big frame in the second game and Mike Eden sent the first pitch through the second baseman for a single to start a four-run string.

McKendree could muster absolutely no hitting attacks in the second game, thus their runs in the first game coming on a fielder's choice, two weak singles and a double.

Mike Vargo took the loss in the first game, giving the distance and allowing nine earned runs on 12 hits. Bill Biggerstaff was the loser in the second, getting yanked before the top of the fifth.

SIU got nine hits in the second game. Six of the eight Salukis runs were earned.

**SHORTSTOPS** Suspension now centers on where the District Four Tournament might be held. Carbondale is a possibility but there is no easy way to restrict the crowd to make money.

**Columbus, Ohio has also been called a possibility.**

Outfielder Jack Liggert took a wild pitch on his head in Tuesday's first game and was sent to the Health Service for an X-ray. No apparent damage was done as Liggert was back on the bench for the second game.

**Canadiens upset Hawks in cup finals**

The Montreal Canadiens came from a two-goal deficit Tuesday to defeat the Chicago Black Hawks in the finals of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

The victory gave the Canadiens their sixteenth cup, an all-time record in the National Hockey League. The tie-breaking goal was scored midway through the third period by Henri Richard. Richard earlier had knotted the score 2-2 in the second period.

The Black Hawks jumped out into an early two-goal lead. Dennis Hull scored the first goal for the Hawks in the first period. Danny O'Shea bagged in the Hawk's second score with 7:30 left in the second period.

The Canadiens goals were supplied by Jacques Lemaire and Henri Richard during the second period which was marred by several fights and numerous penalties.

Bobby Hull and Cliff Korol got credit for the assists on the first goal period and Lemaire got the assist on the goal scored by Richard.

**Major League standings**

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**West Division**

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**tuesday games not included**

**Wednesday games**

- New York at Philadelphia
- New York at St. Louis
- Detroit at Chicago
- Philadelphia at Boston
- Chicago at St. Louis
- Los Angeles at Philadelphia
- Los Angeles at St. Louis
- Washington at New York
- Washington at Boston

- **tuesday games not included**

**Wednesday games**

- New York at Philadelphia
- New York at St. Louis
- Detroit at Chicago
- Philadelphia at Boston
- Chicago at St. Louis
- Los Angeles at Philadelphia
- Los Angeles at St. Louis
- Washington at New York
- Washington at Boston