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The Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Camille, Peters win top posts

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

Camille captured the student body president's post beating his closest challenger Dave Zulier of Generate Dynamic Involvement (GDI) by almost 200 votes. Peters outdistanced Zulier's running mate Gene Sinclair by over 300 votes.

In the student senate race Action Party captured 16 of the 20 seats that had been decided at press time. Seven additional seats had not been decided.

The election drew only 4,620 voters, more than 2000 less than last year's tally.

Tom Kelley, was named chairman of the Student Government Activities Council. His appointment was announced by Buzz Specter, the present chairman.

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

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

The total for the student body president was Camille: 1,286, Zulier: 1,085, Bob Prince: 979, Dave Kite: 433, Robert Phillips: 372, Tom Wescott: 100.

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


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

Critic seeks relocation of IBI duties

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

The legislation, which was introduced by State Rep. Roland F. Tippsword. D-Taylorsville, would transfer the activities of the IBI to the Illinois State Police.

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

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

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

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

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

City council approves park facility proposal

A proposal for a recreational facility to be developed on the 280-acre City Farm was presented Tuesday night to the Carbondale City Council, which gave its informal approval to the plan pending a public hearing.

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

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

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

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

Introduction:

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

Puffin' promoter

Tom Kachel orientation consultant in the Student Activities Office pulls mighty outside Morris Library Wednesday to kick off a contest to rename New Student Orientation Week. Four thousand balloons were given away with every booklet for the contest. Chicago concert tickets, meals and gift certificates are among the prizes. Entries are due at the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday, May 7. (Photo by John Lapine)
WASHINGTON (AP) - Action in the antiwar movement outside Washington this week is being infused with pressure to bear on Congress. Capitol letters are flowing from the homes of those for the part, and are the latest in a series of citizen’s protests headed by the for the Washington League for Peace and Freedom.

A tone of one of the congressmen sponsoring an end-the-war declaration has been to say the surprise among some members of the Body. The statement: "Some of them have been calling out on anti-war 'Here. What have we done?' They say they have been getting letters and calling them to sign our statement and want to how it's all about.

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

The letter to Common Cause, many voters in the hinterlands know about the congressional movement before their own congressmen did.

There are three of these end-the-war

Tonight's piano recital cancelled

The School of Music has announced a piano recital scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday has been cancelled. The recital was to be given by Van T. Rouths in partial fulfillment of his master of music education degree. The recital has not been rescheduled.

Forestry Club to hold jubilee

The annual Forestry Jubilee, sponsored by the SU Forest Club, will be held at 1:00 Sunday at the Upper Forest Club area near the University arboretum just off the Giant City Backstop.

The event will showcase technical skills—compass reading and tree nomenclature, and woodsmen skills—the use of saw, axe and other equipment will be conducted.

Persons must bring their own picks, shovels, barbecue chicken supper, costing $1.16 will be offered that evening.

Daily Egyptian

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WARRINGHAM "Press must end"
Citizens press Congress

WARRINGHAM "Press must end"
Citizens press Congress

THE GINGER MAN
A multi-media approach to readers theatre
APRIL 15, 16, 17 and MAY 3
8 PM $1.50
Suggested for mature audiences
Communications Building

LATE SHOW VARSITY

Box Office opens 10:15. Show starts 11:00
All seats $1.00

The tush scene alone is worth the price of admission.

GEORGE SEGAL - RUTH GORDON "Where's Poppa?"
RON LEIBMAN - TRISH VAN DEVERE "VARSITY"

OFFICE OF THE ACTOR AND OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR
WINNER OF SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR AND BEST DIRECTOR

PATTON

WINNER OF SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR AND BEST DIRECTOR

DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" IS A RABIDLY TRUMPISH!
THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!
"Best by Best in the West and one to be held at all events!"
Satchel Baker, Your Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"
Une in every moment and full of finding anyone"
Satchel Baker, Your Magazine

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
"...a film that has a lot of feeling and meaning..."
Satchel Baker, Your Magazine

ROBERT T. SCOTT/KAREL HALDEN in "PATTON"

"WUSA" Leave it or Leave it

WINNER OF SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR AND BEST DIRECTOR

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Convocation, club meetings head activity list

**Activities**

**Crisis Intervention Service (Rep. Law) / Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk.** Phone: 457-3366. 8 p.m.-2 a.m.


**Free School: **"Photography Workshop."
**"Talks to Teachers School House."
**"Self Defense Exercise."**

**Women's Recreation Association:**
- Tennis: 4 p.m., north tennis court.
- Alpha Zeta: coffee hour, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
- Sailing Club: meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Home Economics 12E.
- Home Economics 12E: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.
- Committee for the Future: conference, 6-8 p.m., Lawman 14B. "New Worlds Panel." Phil Sigma-Epsilon meeting, 9-10:11 p.m., Lawman 14B.
- College Republicans: meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Activity Room B.

**Corrections**

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers is not one of the sponsors of a candlelight march set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, as reported elsewhere. The actual sponsors areonly Egyptian. Jonathan Seidman, assistant professor of mathematics and temporary president of the group, said the CUTF has not been approached by the Student Mobilization Committee which is planning the march. Seidman, however, an SMC representative may request the information to be included in the program of the march at a meeting of the CUTF at 8 p.m. today in Room 14B. The CUTF is a newly organized chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

**Sgt. tells of Viet Massacre**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army staff sergeant and Wednesday he witnessed the massacre of about 30 Vietnamese women and children a year ago after the murders at My Lai.

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

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

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

The hearing, chairman by Rep. John V. Deluca, D-Calif., has for three days listened to former American servicemen give what they say were eye-witness accounts of indiscriminate killings of South Vietnamese and of beatings, torture and murder that they sometimes participated in themselves.

Nolely said the soldiers he was with were unjustly fired on by the Viet Cong and that the soldiers shot the villagers to "make their position known".

He said the massacre was "rampage through the area, and no more than 10 minutes later we were on our way." The lieutenant, he said, called his men back.

Nolely said the soldiers he was with were notCHEERS nor were they prepared for a massacre. He said the soldiers were ordered to "keep back" and to "not be bloody minded," but that they had no choice in the matter.

Nolely added that he had not seen the lieutenant since then.

**VETS CLUB LUAU**

If you've never been to one of our luaus. Don't Miss this one!

GIANT CITY
AREA #1
May 22, 1971
12:00 Noon
VETERANS: Join the Club
Now and Save
Club Meetings are at 9:00 pm at the EAGLE CLUB on May 4 and May 18. Come join us.

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

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Apartment...Efficiency...1 Room...2 Room...3 Room...4 Room...

Rates......

**THE LANDLORD**

They tore his body.

They buried his pride.

But they forgot his old uniform, his Sharps rifle, and his Buffalo gun.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**

Meeting: 8:30 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

**GAME NIGHT**

Meeting: 8-11 p.m., General Classroom 148.

**PARACHUTE CLUB**

Meeting: 8-11 p.m., MacGarry Arena.

**MOVE**

Meeting: 6 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.

**BLACK AMERICAN STUDENTS**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., William 206.

**RECREATION CLUB**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., Newman Center.

**CARBONDALE FEDERATION OF UNIVERSITY TEACHERS**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., Neighbors 6-10.

**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.

**MORRIS LIBRARY AUDITORIUM**

Black and Blue: meeting. 6-11 p.m., GYM 114.

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION**

Meeting: 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 12E.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., William 206.

**RECREATION CLUB**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., Newman Center.

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**SCIENCE FICTION CLUB**

Meeting: 6-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.
Ticket practice not ethical

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bud Iverson
Student Writer

Bike paths need help

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Brenda Skibinski
Student Writer

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, author-
ship must be verified. Correspondence is asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian. Check in address number should be included. Letters will be printed as they are received.

To the Daily Egyptian

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

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

Then, while the concept of squaring a number, i.e. taking it to the second power, is meaningful and operational in a system based on the square it has no meaning in a system based on the triangle. Instead, taking the inverse to the second power should be called "triangulating." Proof of this is shown by constructing an equilateral triangle by dividing the three sides into any number of equal parts. By constructing these divisions parallel to each of the bases, the triangles will be subdivided into many smaller triangles. The number of these triangles produced in this manner will be equal to the number of divisions taken to the second power. For example, dividing a unit triangle's edges into two equal parts and constructing as above will yield four triangles, and have a triangular area of four.

Brenda Skibinski
Student Writer

You're hurting our morale

Student defends idea expressed by Fuller

To the Daily Egyptian

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

Allen Landerman
Senior
Engineering Mechanics and Materials

Higher tuition will end many college ailments

To the Daily Egyptian

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

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

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

Jim May
Sophomore
History
More letters to the editor

Some legislators seem to fear the youth vote

To the Daily Egyptian:
I feel that students should be aware of the status of the 18-year-old vote amendment in Illinois. The Democratic dominated Illinois Senate voted for ratification of the federal amendment shortly after it was passed by Congress. The Republican dominated Illinois House put it into committee. Since the vote on the amendment has been for or against, it is quite useless to put it in committee, except as a stalling tactic.

Then the Republican dominated Illinois House Executive Committee passed a resolution asking Congress to repeal its law giving the 18-year-olds the vote. The resolution passed on the basis of 14 Republican votes for it and 12 Democratic votes against it. It is indeed fortunate that some of our legislators are so fearful of the youth vote that they refuse to have the privilege of voting. I certainly hope they soon ratify for amendment enfranchising those 18 to 21.

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

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

Residents offer clue to directory riddle

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

Doug Bedient
Michael Calvano
Evergreen Terrace Residents

Dick is only human

By Arthur Hopkins
Chronicle Features

"I want you to be perfectly candid about this, Pat. Dick does, as your opinion, consider me dull, stuffy or let the charge fall where they may, not human.

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

"I'm sure it's not your fault, Dick."

"Let me say this about Pat. As it was a question of voter appeal and thus of major importance, I decided to cooperate fully. That was my decision on this.

"Was it difficult, Dick?"

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

"Yes, Dick. I had never seen a more informal group of photographs—wearing that windbreaker with the Presidential seal on it and only a hint of your cap and gown.

"I even considered Ron's request that I remove my shoes for the occasion to show my disdain for formality. But, in the end, I was forced to reject the concept, not wishing to get my socks wet."

"What more, if any, do you, Dick?"

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

"Give them another month, Dick. Administration at the time you spied catnap on your vest and hat. Damn it!"

"That language, in my judgment, is not necessary. But perhaps if I told a joke. Hmmmm. Ah, listen 'I have both been and am. Writing is more fun. What is your candid opinion of that joke, Pat?"

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

Poem portrays raids among spring events

To the Daily Egyptian:
It's springtime in carbondale and we're all flying high.

The fragrances are "groovin" the certain comply.

Now let's hear it for boozing—
the straight groups will play
the swings and Archie all day.

What is the people? Well they're doing their thing,
but their learning you learning
what fun out of the sun—
that's indoor games
what indiscretions en Hum—
that's February

And what of the law-men, norters,
on their "protestor in blue".
Well, they too are
taking advantage of this season
with reasons for building staffords
for you and me and you.

Poet: Pilar,
Major English

comes down on our town to pur pur
and make all sources of sunshine.

Michael Miller
Junior English

Does SIU maintain dual parking rules?

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

Dear Sir,

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

It seems to be a set of regulations to operation at SIU. One set is for students, faculty and visitors, and the other set seems to be exclusively for University-owned vehicles.

On the morning of April 14, 1971, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., several University vehicles were parked illegally in the "turnaround" area behind Wham. Their identification numbers were 4611, 4623 and 4709. During this period, Motormaid L. Kincead, No. M-2, passed these cars on her rounds and did not ticket them. They were parked under or near signs which indicated "no parking." There were at least two down spaces available to these cars in the blue lot just west of Wham. Some of the University cars were parked there for more than an hour and a half. How do you expect members of the University community to obey parking regulations when they see blatant violations by University vehicles? These cars were violating traffic regulations, regardless of the nature of the business involved, and they were creating normal traffic movement in the area.

They presented a safety hazard to both vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

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

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

Glenn Beckham
Undergraduate Representative
University Senate

Placement of posters irks housing official

To the Daily Egyptian:
be out for the day: Any political aspirant who places his campaign posters on urinals (Trouble Hill Apartments) is (charge of destroying, defacing, normal, exhibitionist, smelly, all wet, or just plain poop enough to be elected.

Robert R. Toof
Area Business Manager

Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1971, Page 3

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

Dorothy M. Smith
Graduate Student Council proposes fellowship policy

By Rick Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) has proposed a legislative proposal calling for all graduate fellowships to be awarded only to students enrolled at EIU.

Present center policy allows for graduate students to change their status to students at other universities.

The proposal would go to the Graduate Council. The council's research committee, at the request of Chancellor Robert M. Layne last fall, studied the Council's fellowship policy and has completed recommendations for a revised policy.

These recommendations include awarding fellowships for the center only to EIU students, beginning in 1974-75. Another recommendation by the committee is to limit the amount of students at the dissertation level receive fellowships to not more than the highest awarded by the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

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

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

Only GSC members will be allowed to elect the five representatives. Three of the five must be members of the GSC, the remaining two any graduate student.

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

In other GSC business, Mike Stephen, a graduate student in journalism, was elected treasurer. An treasurer. Mr. Stephen would formulate a budget for approximately $50,000 in graduate student activity fees.

Action of Explo II, a plan to revise the Daily Egyptian newspaper operation, was tabled until the next meeting of the GSC, set for May 11 as the Student Activity Room C and D of the University Center.

9 on-campus job interviews next week

University Placement Services has announced the following on-campus job interviews for Monday through Friday, May 2-7. For appointments, stop at the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A, American institutes U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, May 2
• U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING OFFICE, Carbondale print, navigator, liaison pilot and female Air Force officers BA or RN all fields. Nurses, BA in nursing or 3-year diploma school Dentists, 1-year dental training (sponsored training available), musicians, For SAP bond all instruments). Applications should be submitted no later than six months prior to graduation.

EVANSTON TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL, Evanston, all areas.

Tuesday, May 3
• COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale sales and sales management trainees.
• U.S. RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD, Chicago, examiners trainees. After training program, assignment to work unit, and assumption of duties of a claims examiner. Must pass Federal Service Entrance Examination. Degree (any major).

Wednesday, May 4
• STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Carbondale, sales and sales management trainees.

Thursday, May 5
VASCO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS, Inc., Mt. Prospect, sales representative and account executive. VasCo Money Management Plans, Inc., is an organization specializing in helping people accomplish financial goals with various investment plans such as profit sharing, pension, tax-deferred variable annuities, split funding and payroll deduction. (Bus., Acctg., Econ., Mktg., Insurance).

KASEMARIA SPECIAL ED. DISTRICT, Carbondale, teachers for hearing disabilities classes and speech correction.

Friday, May 6
HOWARD JOHNSON COMPANY, Park Ridge, restaurant management directors and managers. All aspects of his assigned restaurants, as to management satisfaction and volume of business and to achieve a positive division policies and objectives. Degree (Gen. Mgmt., Food Studies).

BELLEVILLE AREA SPECIAL ED. DISTRICT, Belleville: High-Risk Special Educational Program. ESH, emotionally disturbed: teachers of deaf, learning disabilities: totally multiply disabled.
NEW TULL & TAYLOR NOW IN STOCK
BOTH ON SALE $3.69
BOTH FROM WARNER BROS./REPRISE
A collection of 43 color and black-and-white photographs representing the best from 1969 national competition of the Professional Photographers of America is on display through Friday in the lobby of the new journalism wing of the Communications Building. The traveling exhibit includes examples of industrial, commercial and portrait photography. It is sponsored by the Department of Cinema and Photography. (University News Services photo)

Known names in leadership to head meeting

By University News Services

Top names in leadership analysis will lead a symposium, Contemporary Development in the Study of Leadership, at SIU Thursday and Friday. Sessions will be held in University Center, starting at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

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

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

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

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

Ronald Bishop, chairman of the Department of Management, explained that the event is set to a training program. But a scholarly undertaking that provides an opportunity for persons engaged in the study of leadership to get together and discuss their research.

Nursery workshop held

By University News Services

Seventy-five nursery school administrators and teachers from Southern Illinois communities attended the first one-day Nursery School Workshop held recently at the child and family department at SIU. Entitled, "It's Time for Song and Story," the workshop was co-sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, District 6.

Dianne Cucumo, SIU graduate student and a graduate assistant in the regional training office of Headstart, presented creative dramatics for preschool children and led group practice in this activity. A former kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Cucumo in a speech and drama graduate at the University of the Pacific and is currently working toward a master's degree in early childhood education.

Catherine McHugh, SIU professor of music for elementary schools, conducted a "Sing-Along-Without-Children" program. Miss McHugh, who came to SIU in 1969 from the University of Arkansas, has taught and supervised music in kindergartens, elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin and Michigan, spent three years in instructional television teaching for the Fayetteville, Ark., public school system, and developed for the Arkansas TV Commission in-service lessons for teachers of music for children.

Workshopers traveled the Child Development Laboratory at the Home Economics Building and participated in small discussion groups considering problems in their work.

Mrs. Melva Ponticello, Child Development Laboratory director was the workshop coordinator.

Red Carpet Car Wash

The most fully Automatic car wash in So. Illinois

With Purchase Of

5 gal of Reg. Carwash $1
10 gal of Reg. Carwash $5
15 gal of Reg. Carwash $10
Sun 9-5
Volkswagens $8

Red Carret Car Wash Corner of Walnut & Marion

BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Anniversary Special

All Star Frogs

15¢ Beer (12oz) between 9 & 11 birthday cakes
- All girls wearing hot pants or red underwear get 1st beer for 14
- "Boney" of nite wins a chugging prize plus a companion will be furnished for the rest of the evening

DOOR PRIZES!!
Free dances
Students doubt success

Nixon to hold
news conference
on national TV

Youth ponder merits
of large, small colleges

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

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

Bill Wood, a sophomore majo-
ring in mechanical engineering, said the concerts would work.

"It's a good idea to have the concerts, since it will keep the students out of trouble and it will avert their attentions to other direc-
tions," Nagle said. "These con-
certs would be effective, but there will always be people out to cause a commotion."

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

According to Elenor R. Humbert, a senior majoring in business man-
agement, the concerts will not stop the trouble in the streets and the music will gather the students together.

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

James Kelly, a senior majoring in sociology, said the concerts will be ef-
fective for some students.

"The concerts will keep the students out of trouble," Kelly said.

According to Kelly, the concerts will be effective for the majority of the students, but will also be a site for the radicals to meet.

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

Bishop asks why

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

Declaring that the modern methodology world has become dominated by the exclusion of the young, Anglican Bishop W. McFerrin Bowe told a meeting here that "we must turn from a how to an why oriented people." to modern methods with values.

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

However, one question common to the majority of high school students is which in large - small colleges. Which will have that campus adjust to the student needs?

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

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

I'm concerned about sure on the college campus," I said. I realize these are troubled times with tension and uncertainty prevailing at students. But I do not want to enroll in a college which is plagued with protests and demonstra-
tions. I will be spending money to find a campus which is relatively free of trouble.

A junior student who hopes to become a dentist seemed to agree with Janice and added, "I feel many professors spend more time on laborious writing books than they do teaching students. I hope to attend a univer-
sity where the facility is in touch of students and their needs. I have far too many of my friends saying that they are neglected by their professors, who concentrate so much work while the students are blown over in accumulating."
Final exams schedule and rules posted

Saturday, June 5

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday classes which meet only on Saturday and 9 a.m. classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Monday will be held in the usual location on the Monday following the final exam period. The class meeting on Thursday will be held in the usual location on the Thursday following the final exam period.

10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Tuesday will be held in the usual location on the Tuesday following the final exam period.

12:10 p.m. to 2:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Saturday. The class meeting on Saturday will be held in the usual location on the Saturday following the final exam period.

12:10 p.m. to 2:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Monday. The class meeting on Monday will be held in the usual location on the Monday following the final exam period.

3 classes which meet only on Sunday. The class meeting on Sunday will be held in the usual location on the Sunday following the final exam period.

Monday, June 8

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday classes which meet only on Saturday and 9 a.m. classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Monday will be held in the usual location on the Monday following the final exam period. The class meeting on Thursday will be held in the usual location on the Thursday following the final exam period.

10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Tuesday will be held in the usual location on the Tuesday following the final exam period.

12:10 p.m. to 2:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Saturday. The class meeting on Saturday will be held in the usual location on the Saturday following the final exam period.

12:10 p.m. to 2:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Saturday. The class meeting on Saturday will be held in the usual location on the Saturday following the final exam period.

Wednesday, June 10

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday classes which meet only on Saturday and 9 a.m. classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Monday will be held in the usual location on the Monday following the final exam period. The class meeting on Thursday will be held in the usual location on the Thursday following the final exam period.

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Thursday, June 11

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday and Thursday classes which meet only on Saturday and 9 a.m. classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Monday will be held in the usual location on the Monday following the final exam period. The class meeting on Thursday will be held in the usual location on the Thursday following the final exam period.

10 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., 3 classes which meet only on Tuesday. The class meeting on Tuesday will be held in the usual location on the Tuesday following the final exam period.

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The 1971 Spring Quarter examination schedule is somewhat different from that of the previous quarter. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the examination period to provide sufficient time for all.

The following points are important in the final exam schedule:

1. Classes that meet long before the final exam period may hold their final exam in class and not be scheduled for the final exam period. Time will be made available by the class instructor to the student for a make-up examination. A student who is absent from a final exam will be allowed to make up the exam during the make-up exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

2. A student who fails to pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fails to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

3. Students who do not pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fail to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

4. Students who do not pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fail to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

5. Students who do not pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fail to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

6. Students who do not pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fail to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

7. Students who do not pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fail to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.

8. Students who do not pass one or more of the final exams scheduled for the final exam period, and who fail to meet the minimum requirements specified in the catalog, will be allowed to take a make-up exam in the same class the next quarter. The make-up exam will be given during the final exam period at the discretion of the instructor.
House bill blocks students voting in campus community elections

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A bill intended to block college students from voting at campus community elections passed the Illinois House Wednesday by a 114-0 vote.

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

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

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

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

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

"The bill says that by being a student you do not gain or lose the right to vote," Bradley said. "We are guaranteeing the right to vote where his residency is established by his legal and physical act of residence."

Rayson, "residence was a loose concept in election law and..." a thin reed... on which to false voting qualifications.

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

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

Tickets for SIU students are $5.50, and $4.50. Nonstudent tickets are $2.00, $4.50 and $5. SIU students must present a paid spring fee statement to buy student tickets. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Stampede for tickets

Illinois university cities seek help

A delegation of Carbondale officials and at least one SIU administrator will be in Springfield Thursday night to testify for inspection and to Illinois university cities before the Illinois Senate Municipal Commission.

Carbondale Mayor-elect Neal Eckert will give Carbondale's position statement in support of state aid to Illinois cities "impaired" by State University. City Manager William Schmidt will answer questions from the Committee headed by Sen. Daniel Daugherty. D-Chicago Chancellor Robert Layer is in representation of SIU.

The bill granting university cities $25 per university student was introduced into the Senate March 17.


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

House bill blocks students voting in campus community elections

SEATO endorses U.S. Viet policies

LONDON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers was wedneday, February 3rd, at the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization for U.S. policies in Vietnam, then conferred with his envoy to the Paris peace talks.

U.S. officials said Rogers instructed Ambassador Donald W. Price to return to Paris and press vigorously for the release of American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

Price is expected to bring up the issue at the regular sessions of the Paris peace talks Thursday.

North Vietnamese authorities acknowledge holding about 240 American captives. President Nixon has indicated he will refuse to negotiate an agreement which North Vietnam demands "complete capitulation" by the Americans and return Vietnamese in the Paris peace talks.

Neither Pakistan nor France received access for talks with the SEATO communiqué France, Pakistan, South Korea, and Thailand. The South Korea, and Pakistan are the three joint statements on U.S. policies in Vietnam.

"This trend in the military situation in Indochina is re-emerging with Vietnamese development, effectively, permitting continued U.S. and other allied troop withdrawals."

"Five major states reaffirmed support for the continued efforts by the United States, the U.S. and other allied troop withdrawals."

"The allies offered again to join the Communist and other powers in a general conference on Indochina as a whole and separate peace talks on the Northern Vietnam region."

Landlord, wife file counter charges

Counter charges were filed in a court case in Murphysboro, Illinois, by Paul and Maia Parnham against SIU student Robert Carpenter, Wednesday. Carpenter has alleged landlord abuse of student charges.

Twenty-year-old Carpenter, of Murphysboro, said Maia was beaten in battery charges filed by Parnham against his wife.

Charges claimed Parnham struck his wife with a rubber hose and battery while she was sitting in Parnham's office at 1201 W. Main St. A complaint against Parnham saying his wife was assaulted was filed by Carpenter the day after the argument. The student charged Parnham struck him with a rubber hose and battery while he was sitting in his office when Carpenter was tested at the SIU Health Service and charged with battery.

Parnham is under bond on the charge.

State's Attorney Richard E. Rich- bert filed a motion to dismiss the case against Carpenter to appear in court Wednesday. The charges against Carpenter were scheduled in circuit court.

Carpenter is a member of the student government, the Student Senate at the University of Illinois at Carbondale (CAMA) and was in Parnham's office with several other members of the group discussing student issues.

The morning the argument broke out, the argument broke out, the argument broke out, the argument broke out, the argument broke out.
Rep. wants to relocate IBI to police

(Continued from page 1)

"I am confident that the bill was not received by anyone in the administration," Tipper said. He considered the probability that it had not more than a 50-50 chance of passage.

The IBI was organized as one of the major permanent boards of the General Assembly. It is a bureau of the Department of Law and Justice.

One of the outstanding critics has been Sen. Charles M. Lauer, who accused the IBI of leading University officials to believe that new and old target areas were being threatened with additional areas and providing illegal guns and explosives.

Another student arrested, only one was charged with sale or possession of weapons, and in that case he was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun. The other students were charged with possession of marijuana, and none with violations of laws on firearms or explosives.

Lauer said he was not aware of any television coverage of the raid, which was arranged by IBI chief Mitchell Ware had disturbed MIT involvement in the incident and had jeopardized the constitutional rights of the process of press arrest.

U-Senate opens new headquarters

The University of Illinois Senate has opened its new Senate office facilities at 990 W. Grand Ave.

The Senate, which met in a converted frame house in the old Senate building at 1220 W. Grand Ave., is housed in a new office building at 990 W. Grand Ave.

The Senate meeting on Tuesday, March 28, was attended by a full meeting of the Senate.

Word of the opening of the new Senate office facilities was announced by Mrs. Kay Thorton, Senate secretary. She said the Senate had received a number of letters from members of the Senate expressing interest in the new facilities.

The Senate will meet in the new office building at 7 p.m. on the third floor of 226 University Center.

Fund established for Peter Fink

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

Fink died April 21 after a fall from the ninth floor of his dormitory at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., a spokesman said.

Those interested in contributing to the fund should send checks payable to Southern Illinois University Foundation and marked "Peter Fink Memorial Fund." Contributions should be sent to SIU Foundation, Anthony Hall Building, Carbondale, Ill.

The fund will be used to provide financial aid to students in the School of Art at SIU, according to Miller.

Not exactly luxurious

"The building is not exactly luxurious," Dr. Paul N. Pentz, SIU rector, pointed out.

Dr. Peter Fink, vice president of the Provostural University Senate, and Mrs. Mary W. Fink, Senate office secretary, "settled down" in the U-Senate's permanent but still uncompleted Senate office facilities at 990 W. Grand Ave. The U-Senate had been working out of temporary offices before moving into the remodeled house last week. (Photo by John Lopomo)

Doctor leads ZPG panel

By Clarence Ritter Student Writer

Methods of contraception were discussed during a group of about 50 people Tuesday in Brown Auditorium during a panel discussion presented by Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

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

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

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

Dr. Ballestero said he had the experience of finding one to more than most people can bear.

The shield is designed with eight projections of plastic which provide downward at a 90 degree angle. These projections make up a hole in the shield extremely rare, the physician said.

Dr. Ballestero said he has given to women the Dalkon, and only two, requested that it be removed at a later date.

Dr. Ballestero said, however, that neither woman had the shield removed because of pain.

Dr. Ballestero referred to prolonged erection of the "pollution of sex" and said that the only answer to this problem is education.

Mrs. Robertchester, a volunteer representing the Jackson County Family Planning Center, informed the audience of some of the services offered by the center.

Mrs. St. Nettles, who said she had been in the University Senate, said that the population of birth control use today is not such a problem as the oral contraceptive and the IUD could be extremely effective in preventing pregnancy but that they did not do anything to control venereal disease.

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Pork Steaks

**FAMILY PACK**

39c

- Buttermilk Biscuits 5 8-oz. $1.00
- Aged Swiss Cheese .59c
- Banquet TV Dinner $1.00
- **START THE DAY RIGHT, STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM FOR BREAKFAST — FAVORITE OF MILLIONS!**

**NATURE’S BEST CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES**

58c

- **VEGETABLE FAVORITES**
  - Mushrooms .60c
  - Green Beans .25c
  - New Potatoes .50c
  - Yellow Squash .35c

- **SALAD FAVORITES**
  - iceberg Lettuce .25c
  - Slicing Tomatoes .60c
  - Bibb Lettuce .45c

- **BAREN’S FOODELINER**

**10% OFF LABEL**

**CHEER DETERGENT**

59c

**DEL MONTE**

- CLING PEACHES .24c
- TOMATO CATSUP .29c
- FRUIT COCKTAIL .79c
- PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK .00

**CHICKEN, SALISBURY or TURKEY**

- Del Monte Sliced or Halves .69c
- 3 oz. Can

**Favorities For The Smoker**

- Extra Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas .12c
- Baren’s Foodliner 606 E. Grand Lewis Park, Village Mall 490 W. Main

Reserve the right to limit quantities

Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1971, Page 13
MERLINS

Thursday Spectacular

NO COVER
25¢ Boones
25¢ Ripple
25¢ Zapple

15¢
BEER
until 9:30

Munger
10 PIECE BAND

FRI & SAT

2 bands
MUNGER
the back ups

MITCH RYDER
& THE DETROIT WHEELS

doors open at 7
Come early for good seats
New GS program endorsed

Recent changes in the General Studies program have resulted in a more flexible and comprehensive approach to education. The new program is designed to accommodate student choice in areas such as mathematics, science, and liberal arts.

'Trip to Farm' scheduled for children of students

The Marywood Student Advisory Council will sponsor a 'Trip to Farm' for the children of students who live off campus. The tour of the farm will be held from 6:15-11 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.

Transportation will be provided by motor coaches, and it will leave from the red brick parking lot south of the Technology Building in BP-1. Snacks will be served on the coaches, and there will be time for the children to feed and pet the animals. Participants must be accompanied by a parent. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Student Life Office.

SCF offers luncheon seminars

A daily program of luncheon seminars offering a variety of activities and topics for discussion in the field of education is sponsored by the Student Organization Foundation during the spring quarter. The center, located at 931 S. Hillsboro Ave., is under the direction of M. Allen Line.

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

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

Committee to sponsor Greek honors dinner

A Greek Student Diaper, sponsored by the Diaper Committee, is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 1 at the Plaza Hotel in downtown Sarasota. The dinner replaces the ASG-Grant dinner.

The dinner will be held in the Plaza Hotel Grand Ballroom. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the ASG-Grant office.

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

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

I-PIRG volunteers plan to visit WTI from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and Friday, to acquire WTI students with I-PIRG. These plans also include plans to make petitions to the SIU Campus.

City Kindness Day planned

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

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

Tomm Kline, publicity director for the Spring Festival section of Alternative 71, said, "This proclamation should be passed again a month.

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

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The dinner replaces the ASG Grant dinner.
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Page 1b. Daily Egyptian. April 20, 1971
**MOVE involves student volunteers**

By Teresa Han

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

MOVE, which was set up Nov. 1, 1974, is a chapter of the Carbondale Volunteer Bureau, which lists student volunteer activities to help volunteers help local organizations.

Enrolled in an Illinois Legislative act on a bill funding expanded volunteerism in the state and federal setting is reached in court.

The act states that the train runs with the Illinois Legislature. The Carbondale Commission hearing showed the state funding $282,200 annually on the lines. The ICC denied the train's request.

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

Quincy has a population of 55,000 and the Carbondale Commission's 1979 McAmboy population is 10,000 and Washington County.

The Quincy, one of the three major urban areas, was funded by the Illinois Commission on Colleges and Universities. The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities was established in 1939.

Menard Prison plans art show

Menard State Penitentiary's 1975 Spring Art Exhibit will be held Sun-

day, May 31, in the penitentiary education building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Elsa Brantley, prison warden.

Three hundred works of art will be on display in the showcase: oil, water colors, ceramics and leather products, in addition to several other media.

The public is invited to view the exhibits. Entries in all media will be available for purchase and com-

missioned painting will be arranged with these people by the car.

More than 100 inmates have assembled their works for this exhibit, according to Brantley. The exhibit will include live entertain-

ment by four ensembles.

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**Swiss art**

**Grad unit raps research cuts**

By University News Services

An SLU Graduate Council statement of position says cur-

timent in research in universities budget cuts would show lack of foresight.

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

Two art student display creations

By University News Services

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

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

Of the essential re-

requirements.

Richard Dooling of Downers Grove is exhibiting sculpture decorated in wood, vinyl, acrylic and polyester. The exhibit "Fables: Love and Life." The exhibit will be on exhibit in the University Center Art Gallery through June. He is studying fine arts. The exhibits will be on exhibit through June.

**PREGNANT? Need Help?**

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Carbondale, 301 N. Illinois
College Federation proving to be successful venture

By Deborah Randel

A federation of Midwestern college provides the cake and ice cream for Europeans education offered by each of the participating schools.

The 13 church-related colleges hold a joint meeting in Detroit for a cooperative exchange venture that is endorsed, Mass. Comp. Comm. now proposed for all Illinois universities.

If the experience of the Central States College Federation is any indication, the plan forwarded earlier this year to the Board of Higher Education will have smooth sailing.

CSICA, as the group that gives students, faculty and members of the 13 schools access to more varied educational means and programs to study.

Because the schools in the association cooperate on a calendar and curriculum, students and faculty members from one campus to another to take and teach specific courses.

Other joint ventures have included foreign exchange programs, research on pollution and foreign affairs, and cooperative mass media and art exhibits.

A student's basic assets remain constant and credit earned on any of the 13 campuses is the same as that earned at the home institution.

The schools, situated in five Midwestern states, enrolled nearly 20,000 students, have some 4,000 family members, provide about 40 curriculum majors and award 35 bachelor degrees.

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

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

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

Chicago: a teaching leadership project sponsored by the Illinois State Board of Education and a foreign exchange program at Coventry, England, offered by Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.

"In approaching a granting agency," he said, "you are more effective if you can show that you are a part of a larger group than as an independent campus."

He referred to a 250,000 Car- negie Foundation grant awarded to CSICA for a three year experimental program in mass philosophy in the Chicago area high schools. "I doubt that this could have been done except through a federation," he said.

While the federation concept is not new—there were about 20 when CSICA was formed and the number has grown to 76 college administrators increasingly believe it makes sense to use other institutions resources.

"It is reasonable to expect such an association to provide a broader research curriculum than is available

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Judge refuses to cut $100,000 bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department disclosed Wed- nesday the arrest of a 30-year-old girl who authorities said had been under grand jury investigation in connection with national security matters including the March 1 bom- bing of the Jewish Community Center.

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

The girl, identified as Leslie Bacon, was arrested by FBI agents at Washington Township in the town of a house near where she lived with several other persons.

She was being held as a material witness in a grand jury probe of the bombing in Seattle, Wash.

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

Bridge tourney set for weekend

By University News Service

Two SUU faculty members will direct the 15th annual Salt Lake Bridge Tournament this weekend in Carbondale.

Co-chairman Ray Wiley, of the SUU speech department, and Harry Denuzi, of the Learning Resources Center, will be playing together from Southern Illinois and three surround-

ing states are expected to attend the affair. It will be co-sponsored by two Carbondale area clubs and others in Herrin and Harrisburg.

Players are members of the Southern Illinois-Paducah unit of the American Contract Bridge League. Bennett said SUU students with little or no tournament experience have been invited to participate in service play. The tournament will be at the Banquet Inn.

Yale professor to lecture today

A lecture on "Literature and Revolution" will be given by Henri Poyet, faculty chairman at Yale University, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the Physical Science Building B.

The lecture, part of a series spon-

sored by the Foreign Language Department, is the annual lecture by Madeleine Smith, professor of French.

Poyet, who has taught there for 42 years of teaching at SUU, is the chairman of the French department.

Smith was born in Paris, where he has been a professor of English.

The exhibit will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature paintings, drawings, prints and other works.

There will be a reception from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Carbondale

SPORTS IANS

I'LL BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jim Simpson

It's amazing how many former sports stars are now in the U.S. Congress. Did you realize that our Congress now has 47 Representatives Jack Kemp, the former football end; and Tom Hagen, the former quarterback?

Wimper Vinegar Bend) Maieli, an old-timer pitcher, and Bob Mathias, who were Olympi-

ans, are former football backfielders, and who once played in the National Basketball Association?

Did you know that quarterback Denny Stowe of the Buffalo Bills, who won the "Rookie of the Year" award in pro football this past season, had a better record in his first year than Joe Namath did in Namath's rookie season?

Shane completed 56 per cent of his passes for over 2,500 yards, compared to Namath, who completed just 48 per cent of his passes for 2,086 yards.

The longest running east or college basketball game in history was played by two north-

Carolina high schools some years ago.

The Monarchs defeated Angier High in a game that went through 13 overtime periods.

bet you didn't know that college basketball is the average life expectancy—lower death rate. The larger the average on the other hand, the greater the value in College basketball than in the professional leagues makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Opposites attract

Duo making it as singers

By John Acevedo Student Writer

She sings deep, involved lyrics with passion. He is tall, with a Chance Taylor and Laura Nyro flair. He favors the up-tempo, brass screamed music of the 1970s.

Together, Vickie Cox and Bill Wilson, both SIU students from Springfield, make a duet to folk-oriented singers. Cox and Wilson are familiar with many students living in the Carbondale area. Last quarter they had three shows and five interviews at the University Center, and have enjoyed playing at local bars. Wilson added, "We've been at a few local clubs, like the Cheese Factory." 

When Wilson first met Vickie when he "told her he was a guitar in a music store." He was in another group at the time and Vickie asked, "Hey, you need a singer?" "She knocked me out," Wilson said, referring to the first time she sang for him. The rest of the group "liked the way we both performed," or playing with the other people to play with a pick.

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

Cox and Wilson say they come from families with musical backgrounds. Both of their mothers were musicians, they said.

Wilson said he had the aspiration to become a singer as long as he can remember." Cox said she "got involved in it" after she met Vickie and position of the first one of 10 menogins the Museum begins to publish covering field work by graduate students or former graduate students.

Bottle ban topic of EnAct meet

A meeting of EnAct, a student environmental action group, will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room 005 of the University Center. Members will discuss the petition drive to ban non-reusable bottles in Carbondale as a part of an EnAct newspaper ad. Interested persons are invited to the meeting.

SIU helping increase food production for Brazilians

By University News Services

Brazilian farmers in the state of Rio Grande do Sularatified at what they saw. A 94 and 100-kilometer corn growing in plots with selected ears and shelled corn in containers beside each plot. Before the harvest per acre was 16 metric tons.

They also eyed plots where soybean production outdid any fields they had ever seen. They had come to witness results of first-year crop efforts by agricultural students from the University of Santa Maria and in collaboration with SIU. The project is being supervised by Sao Paulo State University. Sao Paulo State University is helping increase food production in an area where production has been low.

The project is being directed by a group of Brazilian students who are happy with the operation, in which the University of Sao Paulo is furnishing technical help by providing education and training in experimental work with assistance from SIU.

Proof of the reversible reaction is contained on a page of a bound paper, A. Roan, which was sent to the University of Sao Paulo for the purpose of the project, Herbert Peto, by William A. Doheny, project director for SIU.

The article told of technicians from the University of Santa Maria and SIU working together on the project, aimed at developing new techniques in farm and livestock management among local farmers and livestock farmers and cattle, and quoted a half-dozen farmers in remarks in Rio Grande do Sul.

The operation is a new hope for those who have little or no hope," said the mayor of the city of Sao Paulo. "We must now what is the technique and this technique we are receiving. We are really enthusiastic with the project."

The mayor of the city of Sao Paulo. "We must now what is the technique and this technique we are receiving. We are really enthusiastic with the project."

Kelley recieves research grants

By University News Services

Charles R. Kelley, research coordinator for the SIU Museum, has received two research grants for a study of Mesoamerican archaeological sites. One grant, for $880 from the American Philosophical Society for Kelley's archeological planning survey and site testing in Mexico, will be for 1971. Kelley plans to concentrate his field work at the site during the next few years.

The second grant amounts to $2,000 from the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc. It is to add to the publications of his Dr. Harold Marcus' SIU Museum studies series. Kelley said that publication of the first four of 10 monographs the Museum begins to publish covering field work by graduate students or former graduate students.

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Nature-made slide

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

Virginian to be first black admiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Samuel L. Gravely, Jr., a 60-year-old frigate commander now sailing home from Vietnam, will become the first black admiral in U.S. naval history.

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

Ag fraternity sets coffee hour today

By University News Services

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

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SIU is changed by junior colleges

By University News Services

Feeling the pulse of 50 junior colleges throughout Illinois has stimulated a variety of changes at SIU to develop a climate of harmony and cooperation.

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

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

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

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

1. Accept the associate degree and permit the junior college graduate to register as a junior at SIU. The hour limit of quarter-hours credit required for junior standing has been reduced from 80 to 60.

2. Provide advanced courses in technical or occupational curriculums so that junior college students or those who could go on for the bachelor's degree have a basis for that.

3. Accept the pass-fail system of grading. Now offered in approximately 25 departments at SIU.

4. Provide an adequate number of creditable science courses and instructors for junior college transfer students. Some improvement has been made, but with difficulty for late registrants.

Provide these opportunities, the schools feel that the SIU programs have been increased during the last year and a half. In his statement, Bryant said: Head separate orientation programs for junior college transfer students. Although these programs are scheduled at the same time, separate and more sophisticated sessions are held for the transfer students. SIU student leaders representing the various schools and colleges are themselves former transfers.

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

Professor — author to lecture here

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

Professor McDonald, research professor at Penn State, has authored or coauthored new books and articles in the areas of speech pathology and education parents of handicapped children. The topic of his presentation will be "Feelings and Attitudes of Parents of Handicapped Children.

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

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Page 20, Daily Egyptian, April 29, 1971
**But I was very scared**

Blindness can't stop French ski racer

By Stuart Goldenberg

Sports Desk

ASEPS, Colo. — John Eymere, 26, has been skiing since he was two years old. It will take more than the blindfold to keep him away from the slopes.

The former French ski team hopeful, who was born blind in the sight of his left eye three years ago, now races down the slopes in October from the effects of diabetes.

Eymere has actually continued to ski as a result, however, and has just completed an intensive ski course in France in preparation for skiing in his home town, Aspen.

Eymere, who skied for the French national team for the past two years, plans to ski again with the aid of a sighted skier, following another course in France. He is looking forward to it.

"Of course I was used to seeing without my left eye for a long time and I knew how to ski well before," he said. "It took me only three sessions to 'feel the ski again.'"

Shaking three or more times a week over the last four months, Eymere gained control of his touch and skill. It was not long before he could move at a 40-mile-an-hour clip, a speed many sighted skiers have difficulty maintaining.

Since he has been blind, the 5-foot, 9-inch, 155-pound athlete has thought a great deal about blind people and is constantly working on methods of teaching the blind to ski.

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

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

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

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

Eymere's enthusiasm and ability for the sport led him to feel that if he falls he loses his equilibrium and is in danger of falling.

Eymere was a professional engraver before he became blind. He came to Aspen five years ago with his wife, Vladimir, and former and operates a tourist lodge. He has two children, Oliver, 2, and Dominique, 10 months.

Teammates

name L. C. 1971 MVP

L. C. Brandfald has been chosen by his teammates as Southern Man Volleyball Player for the 1970-71 basketball season.

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

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

In those two seasons, he averaged 15.9 points per game and concluded his career with 647 points for a 19.1 average. He had a career field goal percentage of 50%, a free throw mark of 72% and a rebound average of 9.4.

In his senior season, Brandfald led the Salukis in rebounding with an 11.6 average. He finished with a 20-7, 22-4 record and played in 85 games to lead Illinois to an 8-6, 10-2 record.

In addition, Brandfald was one of the top ten players in the 1971 Midwestern Conference All-Star game. The other two are Starck and Paul Stoner.

---

**NCAA considers reforming financial aid requirements**

By Robert Misell

Associated Press Staff Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — No matter how sensational a young person may be, it should no longer be unusual for him to be unable to attend college unless daddy is willing to pay the bills.

A Dun and Bradstreet rating may become the basis for an athlete's $5000 grant-in-aid that could pay up to a $5000 grant-in-aid can change in 48 points a game in basketball or three touchdowns every Friday night.

The requirement is in the final stages of forming a plan that, if adopted, will allow college and universities to award aid, but probably will not be adopted until the fall of 1972.

The parents' ability to finance their child's college education will be decided through a rating system which will be presented to the National Association of Athletics Council, a group of athletic directors of Division I schools.

"If, for example, the parents' income makes it apparent that they can afford $5000 a year on the boy's education, the $2000 will be deducted from the $5000," said Neum. "Then changes will be made for the following season, including any financial aid, no matter how many schools were after his services.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association chose four days of the month of December and the final presentation of the Financial Aid Council, to be made in August for NCAA Council approval.

The letter of intent was also worked into the format for signing athletes to grants. It now must be presented in different parts of the country.

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**Horse-dragging talk crops up, Derby field takes light weight**

By Bob Cooper

Associated Press Sport Writer

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Talk of phentazatone cropped up again Tuesday on the backstretch here, but it's nothing compared with the talk of a year ago when the University of Kentucky was the hot topic.

"He was good last year with some fellows out there talking about it," said trainer. "This time, he didn't race with it. You know that any month he's in the race he's going to win the first money, spending a series of appearances this spring.

Dancer's image was the official weight and he was at a 14-1 and still at stake.

"Since then, however, the use of bute, as it's called, has been made legal on an experimental basis in California, where two candidates for Saturday's 9th derby have raced."

"Did they use it there?"

"A spokesman for the California Racing Commission says yes. The tar метра the horse is "bogged down."

At 16,000, the second colt to drags, and the going was "he could not run and was still at stake.

Love signs up with Baltimore

Baltimore (AP) — The Baltimore Bullets, the National Basketball Association signed Stan L. Johnson, 26-year-old point guard, to a reported mid-year contract, it was announced yesterday.

The 6-foot-3-inch center from the University of Oregon will play at the forward for the NBA Eastern Conference's champion. Texas in the American Basketball Association also drafted him. Fifty-five pounds, he has trouble making the transition from center to guard."

---

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**Cheese**

3.00

**1/4 Bar-b-que chicken**

1.85

**2/3 Bar-b-que plate**

2.85

**1/2 Bar-b-que plate**

1.85

**Bar-b-que rib plate**

1.39

Enjoy a friendly game of Billiards

Daily, Every Day, April 29, 1971, Page 31
UK track on comeback trail

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Once the dormer of its con- ference, the University of Kentucky track team is beginning to make gains in Bluegrass Country.

Coach Howard D. Ewen said the team's victory over the University of Tennessee, 183-117, was a sign that the Wildcats are on the rise.

When Wehman took over the roster of the five Wildcats from Tennessee, barely came out of the winners of the Southeastern Conference (SEC) track crown. That was four years ago. Ken- tucky won the SEC cross-country title that year, and Wehman was the only representative from the Volunteers to be picked for the meet.

Last year at Indianapolis, Al Un- ser was the winner. But the crowd considered the Penn State-Dalton Loco as the one to beat. Dalton finished second, but for a lower margin, might have made it real close.

It was the same for the Penn State-Penn State team at Soldier when Dwayne rolled a Ferrari onto the green. Dwayne's Loco made the strongest challenge of a formula against the European formula one before fuel pump problems sent the car to the pits in the second heat. Penn State's prospects were manned with Indianapolis cars and the same American sedan series. The latter is with factory-supported American Motors Javelins. The campaign starts May 8 at Lima, Ohio.

This is the only operation still from the factory Ford dropped its Mustang and Cougar programs. Chevrolet will not support the challenger in Barracuda, while Camaro and the FBM series will rely even more on independent sponsorships.

Penn State does not feel a Detroit victory would be a cliche. The challenge is still there for us.

But Wehman's two cars planning to run only one at first only at first with Mark during the driving. Penn State's one. Then, we'll find out what we should go with a two-three-car team. The second will be driven to David Jabbins.

Hubsch, an Englishman, has been given added incentive since Penn State is preparing a car for him to drive at Indianapolis. He will take a mediocre job in the long distance race (Daly Donato's runner at Soldier). Penn State's world Champion for the past the third heat. Donato has been under Mark's car, was in the past.

Auto racers join space age

By Johnny McDonald
Dayton News Sports Writer

A few years ago it was fashionable to ask a driver or a car crew about race strategy. The driver would start at the brightly-colored racer and reply, "Just step on it. The crew chief would answer, "Tell him to go all out.

But if you want to win auto races these days, it takes a lot more than a "seat of the pants" approach. Engineers—some of them in the cockpit as well—have prompted a refined revolution in engines and tires.

With the great advancements in design and technology, auto racing has made tremendous strides in recent years. Back yard specials have been replaced by sleek machines designed by computer or by laboratory-applied racing.

Such speed specialists are millions in therequete-designers-builder Roger Penske and the Car Market Donato—of pensylvania. But he has engineers and students at the university of eastern colleges. Penske from Lehigh and Donato from Bradford, might be said that they are designing and building and maybe as a maker.

The late Bruce McLaren produced many winners in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series but he lacked the championship of Penske-Dalton in the wheel.

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Crockett denies he's slowing down

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After watching some of Ivory Crockett's recent performances, some golfers might say he's the best 76-yard sprinter in the state. But the dash is 100 yards long. Crockett—two-time AAU champion—failed to qualify at the Drake relays last weekend with a 9.5 time. Is the AAU sprinter slowing down? "I'm not getting any slower," Crockett answered. "I was winning until I misjudged the finish line." "I thought the first line (for distance events) was where the sprint ended." Crockett won the 100 in a dual meet against Murray State two weeks ago in 9.7. He blamed inexperienced timers for the slow clocking. In the same meet, Crockett placed fourth in the 220-yard dash as teammate Sam Patterson passed him for third. "I was beaten in that one," Crockett said, "I don't make any excuses for myself." Crockett feels he can run his best 100 time—9.2—again before the end of the year.

The Webster Grove, Mo. product gained the national spotlight in 1969 by winning the 100 (the AAU meet). He made it twice in a row last year beating out Kentucky junior Jim Green, who won the indoor NCAA's this year. The two will face each other for the third time when the Kentucky Wildcats host the Southern Illinois Saturday, first dual meet on the Lexington, Ky campus in 11 years. Crockett hasn't been able to Green since the 1969 AAU meet. Green won at the U.S. track and field Federation meet and at the Florida Relays.

"It's going to be a good race," Crockett said. "Anytime you run against someone like Jim Green, you're going to have a good time. "He's one of my greatest rivals and I respect him as one of the best sprinters in the world," he added. But Crockett's eye are looking ahead to May 11, when Illinois visits McAn- drew Stadium for a twilight dual meet. "Of the meets," Crockett said. "The most outstanding that stands in my mind is the meet with the University of Illinois. We've beaten them one out of three times," he said. The mile relay counted us when we last. "If it comes down to the mile relay this year, I think we can win," he said. "You can depend on Bobby Morrow, Terry Ericsson and Eddie Sutton." Crockett leads off the mile team. "This meet (Illinois) should not be only a great meet to watch, but the team can turn in good performances with the home fans behind them." [See related story on page 27: Daily Egyptian]

Golfers seek repeat win at Washington University

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

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

That one setback came against Late Scores

AIAA Championship
Milwaukee 127, Rochester 98, Milwaukee leads team of 4-1

AIAA West Finals
Utah 128, Indiana 121, Utah wins team of 4-2 series 3-2.

Tulane University on March 23
Sapir's recent surge has given him third place in the team average depart- ment with a 77.2, followed by Crof Young who has a 77.4 and Jay Wilkin- son's 77.3.

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

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

Ott was victorious in his heat, firing a 71 in beating Murray State's Skipper.

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

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

They'll battle each other

Sometimes in June, Joe Ramsey will depart for a section of this country where the land is flat as a basketball court, the rivers occasionally run sand bank to bank and the local citizenry still gets drinking water from wells. Where is this ghastly place? Ramsey, SIU star cager in the mid-1960's, will aim himself towards Nor- theast home stomping grounds for the University of Oklahoma Sooners.

Upon arrival, Ramsey will begin his drive to our nation's capital as freshman head coach at the Big Eight school, a post he'll assume after four years at Robert Morris Juniper College.

During his 1967-71 stint at the Car- thage, Ill. school, Ramsey accumulat- ed a very admirable record: 125 wins, 26 losses.

His first season, Robert Morris finished eighth in the nation. Then came a third the next year and a repeat performance of that feat this season. His team didn't place in 1986, despite a 25-9 record.

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

The two played together on Jack Hartman's 1964-65 Saluki team that finished second in the nation. Southern lost an 84-82 overtime decision to Evanville in the NCAA college division tournament.

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

L. C., 'Hop' were his

When it was all over, Ramsey's record showed 1,029 points over a three-year varsity career under Hartman. He had been a sophomore, a team captain, 416 the next year and closed his collegiate career with 406 points in 1965.

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

Bragford and Ramsey's "Hop" Elledge played for Robert Morris before coming to Carbondale.

Bragford was a big man for the Salukis keying the team there as he did in Car- bondale for Hartman and Paul Lamb.

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

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

Despite Bragford's college success, Ramsey isn't surprised his former pupil wasn't picked up in the recent American and National Basketball Association drafts.

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

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

"Hop" Elledge, known to have jammed 20 sticks of Wrigley's best into his mouth, played one season for the Salukis. As a 1967-71 reserve, he averaged 6.4 points and 2.8 rebounds per game.

Lambert or Ramsey?

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

The hard throwing right-hander had a 2.0 earned run average and 5-1 record last spring. He signed a professional contract with the Cleveland Indians.

Ramsey has yet another product who might end up playing in the SIU Arena. He's Clyde Turner, a 6-7-5 first team junior college All-American.

Turner will visit SIU campus May 7-8, Kappa Karnival weekend. He's a 5-10, 160-pound, 210-pounder who led his team to a 27-2 mark.

He's had enough recruiting duties at Oklahoma. His team is no match for the Ahma Mater. Now we'll see who's the better recruiter Lambert or Ramsey?

Hawks lead in Cup semi finals

NEW YORK (AP)—Their backs scraping rather uncomfortably up against the wall, the Hawks met the Lakers for the final—game of their Stanley Cup semifinal series against Chicago.

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

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

The Aquatics —SU’s synchronized swimming club—are preparing for “Make Waves Through the Yellow Pages.” The show can be seen at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the University Fieldhouse, showcasing all of SIU’s synchronized teams and featuring a preview of a new production on a single sheet of film by John Lapo.