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## The Daily Egyptian, March 08, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Semester plan set for August, 1974



*Don't bother me*

Eddie Smith, Carterville, turns his back on the busy world Wednesday for an afternoon of fishing and Crab Orchard Lake near Cambria Road seems as good a place as any to throw his lines. For a complete report on the weather turn to Page 2. (Photo by Pam Smith)

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU will change to early semesters from the present system of quarters in August, 1974. President David R. Derge announced the decision to make the change at a Wednesday afternoon press conference.

"This decision was made after consultation with a wide range of groups and persons," Derge said.

He said the council of academic deans had endorsed the change, as did all of the vice presidents. He noted differences of opinion on the matter in Faculty Council and among the members of the Teaching-Learning Task Force.

He mentioned the opposition to the plan in Student Senate, but said the senate academic affairs committee had favored the proposal.

"I have no doubt there are some people who think it's not a good move—there are obviously other people who think it is," he said.

Derge said in matters of this sort, "it's a judgment call, and in my

judgment, will go in that direction."

Noting some of the factors involved in the decision, Derge said much of the higher education community is going to the early semester system, that there would be fewer administrative interruptions during the year and possibilities of more flexibility in the use of instructors' time existed under the semester system.

He also said that purchasing textbooks twice per year instead of three times, as under the quarter system, might be cheaper for students.

Derge called the conversion a "not uncomplicated process," but said the built-in curriculum review and revision should be a good by-product.

"This should provide an improvement in the quality of instruction," he said.

Derge said he will present the early semester proposal to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Friday.

He said 18 months is usually required for a change-over of this sort, but that the conversion should be completed by the August, 1974 target date.

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, March 8, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 121

# SIU minorities not fully utilized FEPC denies SIU request for dismissal

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women and minorities are "underrepresented and underutilized" in SIU faculty and staff appointments, according to a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) review of University compliance with HEW employment guidelines released Wednesday.

The review also said that although minority employment in non-academic positions approximates the percentage of minorities in the surrounding area, there were areas related to non-academic employment where the University could do more toward achieving compliance with guidelines.

Commenting on the compliance review during an afternoon press conference, President David R. Derge said the review is based on 1971-72 data, and

the University is making efforts to comply with the recommendations of the review.

"I inherited several administrative messes from my predecessor and this is one of them," Derge said.

"We have already begun, I think substantially, to correct some of the problems that are noted in this report and we intend to give it immediate attention and action in areas where there may not have been action sufficient to unsharpen the problems which are pointed out in this report," he said.

The compliance review, conducted by HEW under authority of Executive Order 11246, requiring equal opportunity and affirmative action programs by Federal contract holders, made findings in seven areas of SIU employment policies and practices.

Findings in the area of the employment of women in academic

positions include the following:

Women were found to be underrepresented in academic positions, and generally were concentrated in the lower-paying positions.

Salaries of male and female faculty members showed apparent discrepancies when academic degrees held and beginning date of employment were considered. Males were more likely than females to receive continuing appointments in the same job classification.

The number of female staff members decreased as the salary levels of staff positions increased. The review found women to be underrepresented in upper-level administrative positions. Female graduate students were found to be employed by the University at a lower rate than male graduate students.

(continued on page 2)

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) hearing examiner, William T. Regas, denied a University motion for dismissal of sex discrimination charges Wednesday in one of three complaints filed by a former woman faculty member.

A second public hearing for Carolyn Weiss, former staff assistant in the cartographic laboratory, was scheduled by legal representatives for SIU, Ms. Weiss and Regas for 10 a.m. Tuesday May 15 in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Ms. Weiss, who filed with the FEPC on May 18, June 12 and October 17, charges the University with terminating her employment for reasons of a budget cut.

It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian that Ms. Weiss said a man was hired for her position at a higher salary after her termination. Ms. Weiss did not say this.

John Huffman, SIU legal counsel, argued that the act of alleged discrimination was the Dec. 31, 1971, notification of termination, which was attributed to budgetary reasons. Ms. Weiss' first charge, filed May 18, was past the filing deadline according to FEPC statute, Huffman said.

"This charge was not timely filed," Huffman said. Her complaint should (Continued on page 3)

# S-Senate termed 'waste of time'

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted three times Wednesday night but failed to elect a president-pro-tempore in a meeting that was adjourned after 30 minutes.

Each of the three attempts lacked the necessary 14 voted or majority of student senators seated. There were 14 senators and three senate proxies present at the meeting. A motion to adjourn was approved after the third vote when two senators began to leave the room.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president and chairman of the senate, appointed Duke Koch, commuter senator, to chair the senate meeting. Ms. Rosenzweig was ill and could not attend, Koch said.

Several senators termed the meeting a "complete waste of time" and said

they were sorry they came. Garry Barker, Brush Towers senator, said he wished the student body could have seen the disorganization that took place at the meeting.

When Ms. Rosenzweig is present some things do get accomplished, Barker said. In her absence, "you can see what happens." Barker said referring to the disorganization during the meeting.

The senate failed to act on a bill that would require faculty members to have their courses evaluated for the Mirror. The Mirror staff should also be congratulated "for its resourcefulness," according to the bill submitted by Larry Roth, East Side Dorm senator.

Azad Homayoon, Mirror staff coordinator, said after the meeting that the senate was a "joke" and a waste of time. He said he expected to see senate

action on Roth's bill but was sorry he came to witness the meeting.

The senate failed to act on two other bills. Alteration of the University's ban on smoking and drinking at concerts was requested in one bill. The ban should apply to indoor sports events as well as concerts, according to the bill submitted by Roth.

The other bill requested senate support for the Indochina Relief Fund Campaign to be held the first week in April. The campaign is intended to raise funds for hospital reconstruction in Vietnam.

The senate also failed to discuss a constitutional amendment that would require Student Government executives to be enrolled as a junior or senior only at the time of election. The constitution presently requires undergraduate status but does not mention duration of the requirement.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Senate might be able to master Tinker Toys—if somebody tutored 'em on how to open the box.



SIU President David Derge speaking to reporters at press conference.

## Rosenzweig says she's in office legally

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, contends she is eligible to hold her position in Student Government despite her enrollment as a graduate student for winter quarter.

Student President Jon Taylor said Ms. Rosenzweig still is considered to be vice president and he expects she will serve until end of the school year.

Ms. Rosenzweig's position, as vice president and concurrent enrollment in the SIU Graduate School apparently violates the Student Government Constitution which requires the president and vice president to be "a junior or senior enrolled at the Carbondale campus." The requirement is part of the constitution dated April 7, 1971.

Ms. Rosenzweig said Wednesday that she has seen in "black and white" a copy of the constitution, dated 1970, that requires the undergraduate status only at the time of election. Ms. Rosenzweig was appointed to the vice presidency last fall after the resignation of Sue Collett who had been elected the previous spring.

Taylor, whose own qualifications for office were the subject of a prolonged controversy last summer, said recurring challenges of student officers' eligibility were hampering Student Government.

"Every minute that we take hassling over who is or who is not eligible is a minute that we lose working for students," he said. "I hope this is something that will be resolved as soon as possible." Taylor said he hopes the Student Senate will amend the constitution to allow Ms. Rosenzweig to stay in office.

## HEW reports on SIU minorities

(continued from page 1)

Four findings were made in the area of minority academic employment. The review found minorities to be underrepresented on the SIU academic faculty, with only six minority persons holding the rank of assistant professor and above. Forty-four of the 70 academic departments did not have minority faculty members.

Of 10 minority faculty members in the rank of instructor and above, one had a permanent appointment, four continuing and five were on term appointments.

The rate of hiring minorities for faculty and staff positions was not found to be sufficient to change the overall percentage of minorities in the workforce.

In the category of minorities and women in non-academic positions, it was found that the qualifying tests used by the University Civil Service System had not been validated as to non-discrimination and job-relatedness as

required by guidelines.

Fifty per cent of minority employes in non-academic positions were found in the areas of housing, food services, buildings and grounds, physical plant and special programs. They made up three per cent of skilled crafts positions.

Two job categories were found which appeared to be based on sex and discriminated against female employes in salary. All janitors were found to earn much or more than janitresses, and two levels of laundrymen earned more than comparable levels of laundresses.

Discrepancies were also found in the salaries of other positions where both men and women were employed and in the number of women at the higher-salaried positions.

Evaluation of the Affirmative Action Program found that it included only civil service employes and did not include staff and faculty positions. It was found that academic women did not have confidence in the ability of the af-

firmative action office to make changes in sex discrimination areas. It also found problems of sex discrimination to be "so pervasive as to be beyond the administrative authority of the Affirmative Action Office."

The affirmative action program has since been decentralized into four areas under the four vice presidents.

In the area of faculty grievance procedures, the review found that decision-making standards were not articulated and that procedures did not give a complainant the right to know all information used to make decisions. On the positive side, the review found grievances were investigated by a disinterested committee which could act solely on the evidence, and that the committee reported directly to the president.

The SIU Personnel Office was found to operate generally in accordance with civil service requirements, but discrepancies were noted in the proportion of men and women in manager and supervisor positions.

## Walker unveils \$7 billion 1974 budget

By Michael Robinson  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Daniel Walker unveiled Wednesday a budget of \$7.027 billion for fiscal 1974, with appropriations requests cut by \$617 million, the first such reduction in 23 years. It asked no new or increased taxes.

Walker was applauded 15 times in

### Elliott comments

CARMI—Commenting on Gov. Dan Walker's proposed cuts in appropriations for higher education, Ivan Elliott, Carmi attorney and chairman of the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees, said Wednesday, "We welcome the opportunity of working with the Illinois Higher Board of Education (IHBE) to reduce budgets provided we also can find ways of maintaining academic excellence."

Elliott pointed out that the SIU Board has a responsibility both to the people and to the governor to try to maintain excellence at bottom dollar costs. "As trustees, we have the dual responsibility to see that excellence is maintained and funded and that educational costs fit into the financial ability of the state. We know there is not enough to go around," Elliott added. "Our sympathy is with the governor, who has the problem of meeting all the needs of the state."

The proposed cuts seem severe, Elliott observed, but said he was not prepared to say how they might affect SIU if they go unchanged. He said some trimming of the IBHE recommendations was expected but not to the extent that the governor indicated.

reading his nine-page budget message before a joint session of the House and Senate at noon in the Capitol.

Although the governor stressed that the \$617 million reduction in appropriations requests could be made workable by spending "less on brochures and new cars," the bulk of the cuts, as outlined in his budget book, were in funding levels for capital and other bonds.

Actually, estimated spending from the general revenue and common schools funds, the two major state funds, the two major state funds, was increased from \$3,931,120 for the current fiscal year to \$4,137,000.

No specific mention was made of the \$500 million that Walker, in his campaign, said was waste he would cut from the state budget and reallocate to "people programs."

Major features of Walker's first budget included a proposed \$350 per person income tax exemption for purchase of food and drugs.

Reaction to the Democratic governor's fiscal strategy broke, predictably, along party lines.

The Senate minority leader, Cecil A. Partee, D-Chicago, termed it a "blueprint for sound state planning and financing," while House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, said it was "grossly misleading."

Walker proposed an appropriation of \$1.220 billion for elementary and secondary schools, which he said constituted a 12 per cent funding increase. He proposed to increase higher education spending by \$30 million, which he said would "provide for reasonable growth."

"This is not all the higher education community has asked for," he said.

"But it is all that the state should spend. I'm asking the Board of Higher Education to reconsider its budget request." Walker targeted highway spending at \$530 million, compared with \$449 million in current fiscal period. The increase, budget aides said, reflected a plan to use reserves in the road fund, which usually is kept well above the level of planned expenditures.

Actually, appropriations requested for highway construction were down \$103 million from those of the current period.

The governor also estimated welfare spending at \$1.430 billion, down from the \$1.448 billion of the current period. He said he would meet the goal by eliminating "overpayments" and payments to ineligible recipients.

In fact, Walker's fiscal outline showed a drop of \$63,129,100 in requests for aid to the aged, blind or disabled. The cut is workable, budget planners said, because the federal government will take over the category midway through the fiscal year.

### The weather

## Fair and mild

Thursday: Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures will prevail throughout the day. The high temperature will be in the low to mid 60's. The precipitation probability will be 10 per cent increasing to 20 per cent by night. The wind will be westerly at 8-15 mph. The relative humidity will be 40 per cent. Sunrise 6:30; Sunset 6:00.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy skies and a little cooler with a low in the mid 40's.

Friday: Variable cloudiness and continued mild. Wednesday's high 68, 3 p.m. to 26, 7 a.m. (Information supplied by the SIU Geology Department Weather Station)

## Lighter penalties

# House approves marijuana bill

By H. F. Wollenberg IV  
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois House approved and sent to the Senate Wednesday a measure which would provide that judges could impose weaker penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

The action was taken just before Gov. Daniel Walker addressed a joint session of the General Assembly in the House chambers, outlining a \$7.027 billion state budget proposal for fiscal 1974.

The Senate, meanwhile, amended a House bill allowing grace periods during which candidates for local offices who failed to submit ethics statements may do so.

The bill could be voted on Thursday when both chambers are scheduled to reconvene.

Each bill now is in the same form allowing 10-day grace periods for local candidates and the Walker appointees to file ethics statements.

The House took no action Wednesday on the Senate bill which is before it, but the House sponsor, Rep. Gilbert Deavers, R-Bloomington, has said he is willing to accept Senate amendments. The bill amending the State Cannabis Control Act was passed by a 124-25 vote. It would allow judges the option of sentencing a person found in possession of up to 30 grams of marijuana without entering an official judgment of guilt against the individual.

Current laws allow judges this option only in cases in which less than 2.5 grams of marijuana is involved.

The sentence for possession of 30 grams of marijuana is a maximum of three years in prison, Getty said.

He said the main thrust of the bill is to exempt possessors of small amounts of marijuana from getting a criminal record for the first offense.

The bill was opposed by several downstate conservatives, who argued that passage would only open the door to further weakening of the state's drug laws.

Getty said the bill would give judges "more discretionary powers" in dealing with first-time possessors of soft drugs.

Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, urged support of the measure saying, "Let's not drive our youths into the subculture of drug addiction."

## Three scholarships added

Three new programs providing financial aid to students are available for the 1973-74 school year, according to Mrs. Geraldine White, advisor in the office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The programs funded through the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC). Representatives from the financial assistance office will distribute applications and answer questions about all ISSC programs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Iroquois

We do not approve of students injecting horse heroin into their veins in public schools. But we are not talking about hard drugs in this bill," Mann said.

Rep. Robert S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, who opposed the bill, said allowing probation for 2.5 grams "is more than enough. If we pass this it will be 300 grams next year and 3,000 grams the year after that."

On the ethics reprieve bill, Sen. Kenneth Buzbee, D-Carbondale, amended Deaver's House-approved bill. The Deavers bill applied only to local candidates and extended a 30-day period after the bill becomes law during which the candidates who failed to do so could file the ethics statements.

The Senate sponsor, Sen. Harber Hall, R-Bloomington, acceded to Senate Democrats' demands that Walker's appointees be included in the reprieve.

Room of the Student Center.

A program for children of Illinois firemen and policemen killed in the line of duty after August 1, 1971 allows for awards of up to \$1,200 per year. Scholarships are available for dependents of Vietnam prisoners of war and men missing in action. The third program provides bilingual scholarships for students for whom English is a second language.



Something fishy

One of the local fishermen at Crab Orchard Lake, who would only give his name as "Tony," took advantage of the pleasant weather Wednesday to get some sun and, hopefully, some fish.

## Hanyang school head receives law degree

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge disclosed Wednesday that SIU bestowed an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Lyun Joon Kim, the president of SIU's sister school, Hanyang University, in Seoul, Korea.

When Derge was in Korea in late February, Kim also awarded Derge a doctor of laws degree. Harold Kaplan, chairman of SIU's Honorary Degree Committee, said Wednesday that this group had authorized Kim's degree.

Derge said it would be "very uncharitable" if people interpret the degree exchange as a "scratch my back I'll scratch yours" award.

At a press conference held shortly after Derge returned from Seoul, Derge failed to mention a degree was being sent to Kim. Kaplan said Wednesday that Kim's degree was to be awarded at SIU's June or August commencement exercises.

Derge flew to Korea to set up a graduate student and faculty program with Hanyang. He said specifics of the sisterhood plan will be announced later but added that the administration will solicit graduate students and faculty members who are interested in the program.

The degree given to Derge by Hanyang was in recognition of Derge's "contributions to the development and advancement of international scholarship and greater world understanding through cultural and academic exchanges."

Derge said SIU awarded Kim the honorary degree because he is an "intellectual Robin Hood."

"He built a great university from nothing at his own expense," Derge said. He is as successful a businessman who owns a shipping yard, hotel and construction company, the services of which often go to his university."

## CSEC to get slight salary raises

Denise Banjavic  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There will be no across the board salary increases for civil service workers this year, and any that are made will have to come from budget slashes elsewhere. Dan Orescann, vice president for administration and campus treasurer, said to the Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) Wednesday afternoon explaining Gov. Dan Walker's budget message, delivered the same day.

Orescann explained the breakdown of the \$509 million budget recommended by Walker for higher education \$47 million less than the budget requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE).

"I can't imagine IBHE submitting a budget with \$47 million in fat on it," said Don Gladden, CSEC chairman.

The bulk of additional funds went to medical related programs such as the School of Medicine \$352,980 was allocated to cover price increases. Orescann pointed out that this doesn't

meet the inflation rate. "Such costs as gas, electricity, coal and sewage increases we estimate to be in the neighborhood of \$60,000," he said.

"IBHE said they will not accept across the board increases. All increases must be on merit, but they have given us an across the board increase," Orescann said.

Last year the University requested a 21.3 per cent increase for range employees. "IBHE authorized us to increase by 4 1/2 per cent our personal services, but they didn't give us the money to do it," he said.

In response to a question by Gladden that the University's entire budget process might have been an exercise, Orescann said, "It might be, but we're going on the assumption that the figures we have are at least workable. What this means to us we don't know yet. We have to wait for instructions from IBHE as to what steps we'll take."

The current drop in enrollment was one of the reasons for the budget cuts. "Because you had a drop of more than

five per cent you must absorb four per cent of your base of any increase we're gonna give you," said Orescann, explaining IBHE's viewpoint.

"We're not in the market we were. Till about two years ago we didn't have to worry where we'd get the students from. We could raise prices and they'd still come," he said.

Eighty per cent of every dollar goes for payroll services, he said. "There's salary increase money and it will differ from department to department. The person in charge of a unit who has a budget will make a decision as to how to use his money. But we're gonna make them justify increases or lack of them. The man who makes the budget decision is gonna have to defend it and prove it's right," he said.

Gladden seemed to reflect the rest of the council's feelings when he said, "It's disheartening to hear something like that; from what Walker's been saying."

Gladden said they would continue to draw up an internal operating budget depending on the figures they now have. It will be adjusted up or down depending on what the legislature does.

"Now it remains to be seen what the IBHE and the administration will do. I feel the administration is committed to give some kind of wage increase," he said.

In other action, the council discussed the possibility of starting a blood bank in cooperation with the Illinois Red Cross so blood would be available to employees of SIU if they had an accident.

"Orescann indicated the administration was in favor of such a program," said Gladden.

## FEPC denies SIU motion to dismiss bias charges

(Continued from page 1)

have been filed within the 120-day statute of limitations, he said.

Arnold Charnin, Chicago attorney for Ms. Weiss, told the hearing officer that the statute of limitations should run from the final act of discrimination—Ms. Weiss' termination of employment on June 30, 1972. In that case, Ms. Weiss filed her charges against SIU within the proper time period, Charnin said.

"Since there is no contention of the allegations of sex discrimination at this time, any attempt to dismiss the complaints should fail," Charnin said. "The charge is sufficient on its face" to continue the hearing, he added.

Regas granted the dismissal of two of the sex discrimination charges filed against the University. He denied dismissal of the third complaint and said there is "some issue of fact" regarding the sex discrimination charge that necessitates additional hearings.

Charnin said because of the dismissal of the first two complaints, he might

request that the FEPC amend the complaint before additional hearings.

Huffman said he would have an answer to the amended complaint or the original one within 22 days.

Regas said his ruling would be limited to the dismissal motion and that he could not rule on any questions of evidence or fact.

The Weiss hearing, set for May, follows a ruling by Regas on Tuesday which continued the case of Marisa Canut-Amoros to 10 a.m. April 24 in Carbondale. Ms. Canut-Amoros, a former professor of applied technology at SIU, also filed with the FEPC charging SIU with unfair employment practices and sex discrimination.

Regas said the hearing dates were set early in the week in both cases to allow the sessions to continue throughout the week if necessary.

Daniel Irwin, assistant professor in the cartographic laboratory, attended the Weiss hearing and told the hearing officer he has a personal interest in the case because he was named several times in the complaints.

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# Editorial

## Curb farm subsidies

Farmers in the United States are related directly to the production and price of commodities utilized for food by every man, woman and child in this country.

"Obviously," you say, "Who else but the farmer would be connected with it?"

But, federal subsidies to farmers are one reason why food prices in the supermarkets are currently so outrageously high. While a farmer is allowing four or five acres of ground to lie fallow, the federal government is paying him \$8,000 to \$10,000 for his "sacrifice."

And, while farm subsidies continue in abundance, food prices soar into the stratosphere.

In January of 1973, the 1.9 per cent hike in food prices marked the highest increase in a single month since the Korean War.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has predicted about an 11 per cent increase in food prices for 1973. Last year, food prices rose about 4.5 per cent.

How can this unprecedented rise in prices be stopped?

Curtailling padded farm subsidies would be one positive step in the right direction.

A faint glimmer of hope was recently announced by Butz. The Agriculture Department will allow in the future expansion of grain and meat supplies by allowing production and grazing on 15 million acres of land set aside for conservation under the wheat program.

In addition, remaining export subsidies will be eliminated in the future.

Despite these obvious steps in the right direction, Butz has warned that little immediate effect on food prices will be felt. In other words, it's a case of "too little, too late."

The history of federal aid to the farmer began with the Homestead Act of 1862, which made western land available for settlement.

However, it was not until 67 years later, in 1929, that the federal government seriously began to involve itself in the problem of crops.

When price-depressing surpluses appeared on the market, loans from a \$500 million fund, set up by the Agricultural Marketing Act, were available to farmers to encourage them to keep their crops off the market until the surplus condition ended.

Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal brought even broader federal assistance to the farmer. And, that trend has continued up until 1973.

As a direct result, many farmers would rather receive federal funds by allowing acres of potential farmland to remain idle, instead of investing the time and effort to plant needed crops.

Like many things, what started out as a genuinely good intention and idea in giving subsidies to farmers by the bushelsful, slowly but assuredly developed into a "monster" over the years.

Farmers should not be paid exorbitant amounts of money to let good land lie fallow while food prices are driven skywards due to a shortage of available commodities.

It's a simple case of supply and demand. Presently, the demand is great, the supply not adequate, so the result is high prices.

Let's eliminate federal give-away programs to farmers, at least until the battle against spiraling food prices can be won.

The Agriculture Department has indicated token progress towards this goal, but token progress is not sufficient to combat the situation at hand.

Belt tightening has become a near-mandatory action by food shoppers in the United States in recent years. Now let's put the squeeze on the affluent farmers who are partly to blame for the current status of inflationary food prices.

Bob Matyi  
Student Writer

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified in the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Maw Hest

## Letters To The Editor

### Search & Seizure

To the Daily Egyptian

After reading Thursday's DE headlines that the room entry and search policy has been put in writing, my first reaction was to go out and join the Youths for Nixon Room entry and search, really! I suppose though, that we should rejoice in that at least it will be on paper that your rights are thrown out the window rather than just talked about by the high echelon. And I suppose that the majority of the student body will accept Busch's logical explanation that adjoining rooms will be searched and that the searches will be specific in nature. We can now rest assured that our desks, beds and typewriters are safe and need not be bolted down. But beyond all this rubbish, the administration is again quietly defeating on the lesser species, the student.

The article states, from a paper prepared by Ed Hammond (remember spring '72), that the student in a University-owned dorm may not claim the fourth amendment rights in protection against search and seizure. The "area of student rights remains undeveloped in the educational community." And that includes the right to live wherever you choose. Universities still use "in loco parentis" as a guide for forcing the majority of underclassmen to live in University dorms.

The year is 1973 and by now it should be recognized that each individual is solely responsible for his own academic success or failure. Ms. Weidemann got out of her obligations to the great U, but not before much inconvenience and hassle. The Board of Trustees has claimed that her case does not establish a precedent. Each case like hers must fight the University on its own merits. Too much noise is a valid reason for trying to escape dorm life and a precedent would have been set if the students had any rights at all.

It remains that the 18-year-old and all who live in dormitories are second class citizens, mainly because they are students. With student rights undeveloped in these areas this University could have chosen to respect the student as a person, but instead chose to say, in effect, "we'll wait until the courts force us into student rights." This is a chance for the administration and for all who pay lip service to the themes of "democracy" and the "responsibilities of the 18-year-old voter" to say you are equal and indeed, responsible. In the case of room searches,

protection from theft is not an adequate excuse for failing to recognize the student. Regular procedures that apply to those outside the dorms still apply to those in the dorms, regardless of what the University does.

As Paul Goodman said, "Like jails and insane asylums, schools isolate society from its problems." A major problem facing us today is the degree of humanism in our everyday relations and the recognition of the individual worth. It's time for the administration and those who profess belief in the 18 citizen to make good their verbal utterings.

Joe L. Crawford  
Sophomore, Administration of Justice and Theater

### 'Not justified'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ms. Below, in her editorial "Bad boys in blue," seems to have either missed or evaded the main issue of controversy concerning the use of ROTC cadets as ushers at University functions. She seems to try to justify the use of ROTC cadets as ushers by pointing out some of the charitable activities in which they, the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, have been involved. As long as ROTC must exist on this campus, no one can object to these charitable activities, but this in no way justifies the use of the military for filling authoritative positions in civilian affairs. Although ushering at a basketball game may seem to be a fairly innocuous use of the military in civilian life, it still violates the prerequisite of a military separated from the civilian population, which is essential for a democratic society.

Fred Howe  
Junior, Social Welfare

(Editor's note: Arnold Air Society should not be equated with the military. Not all ROTC members are Arnold Air Society members. The Air Society is a fraternity, which instead of being sponsored by a national fraternal order, is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC. The Arnold ushers wear their uniforms as means of identification, just as Alpha Phi Omega ushers wear armbands identifying their organization.)

# Man, is anybody serious?

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the Chronicle of Higher Education. The author is professor of education at Queens College of the City University of New York.)

By George A. Pierson

I first became aware of the major change taking place today in university governance while attending an administrator's workshop. The year was 1968, and a group of deans and professors of higher education were meeting to struggle with the problem of the dissident student.

We had reviewed the history of higher education in America. We had tried to define the role of the university in a democratic society. We had said much about the unique and precious nature of the university as a social institution. We had almost convinced ourselves that the idea of a university was indeed sacred.

In the midst of our euphoria, one of the professors of higher education sprang to his feet and exclaimed: "All this talk makes me sick! The American university is no more significant historically, no more precious, and no more sacred than Sears Roebuck and Company. The sooner we face this reality, the sooner we will begin to solve some of the management problems that plague us."

I remember being shocked. My life had been devoted to the university. I had risen through the ranks from student to professor to dean. I had served in three different universities. I believed in academic freedom and tenure; "the right of the professor to teach and the right of the student to learn." I was convinced that my colleagues and I were primary custodians of culture. We were pursuers of truth, goodness, and beauty. I was proud of the fact that we would be satisfied with nothing less than excellence.

I did not realize then that the professors of America were about to join the proletariat. Since 1968, thousands of college teachers have embraced the trade-union movement. At least 200 college and university faculties now bargain collectively with their governing boards. Even the staid and conservative American Association of University Professors has become a bargaining agent. The unionization of most college and university faculties now seems inevitable.

## Management-Labor Model

Universities are replacing the "authoritative," traditional method of academic governance with the management-labor model developed by business and industry. Three groups within the university are now beginning to compete for power: the administration (management), the faculty (labor), and the students (consumers). Administrators are being organized by the nature of the system. Faculties are being unionized. And students are being forced to unionize in order to obtain the services they require.

Relationships between and among these three adversary groups are rapidly being negotiated, formalized, and set forth in union contracts. Each administrator-manager, teacher-laborer, and student-consumer will soon know exactly what his rights, privileges, benefits, responsibilities, and conditions of employment or conditions of learning are. The business-industrial system of governance does not tolerate ambiguity. And the power group to which

one belongs cannot be left in doubt: one must be a manager, a laborer, or a consumer.

Production is the goal of industrial organization. It is the system's ultimate criterion of success. Each person within the system must be evaluated in terms of quantifiable measures of output.

Teachers must now be concerned with number of students taught, number of hours spent in the classroom, number of preparations, time for preparations, the percentage of students enrolled in their classes who earn credit, rest periods, and coffee breaks.

Researchers must be concerned with new knowledge produced, discoveries made, honors achieved, and medals won.

Student personnel and guidance workers will be evaluated in terms of house scheduled for student contacts, number of students served per day, the student dropout rate, and the number of failing students rehabilitated.

Students must now expect to do much of their work through programmed/learning units. As consumers, they will contract in advance for the amount of work to be done in order to obtain a particular certificate or degree. Their production will be measured by means of tests, specific activities performed, or particular programs completed.

Even managers will be evaluated. At regular intervals, data will be assembled to reveal the number of workers for whom each manager is responsible, the number of grievances filed by workers in his or her particular area of administration, the rate of employee turnover, the annual cost of instruction per student.

## Finished product

The managed university is shifting its primary focus of attention from the learning opportunities available to the individual student to the nature of students as a finished product—from equality of opportunity to equality of output. The groups which constitute American society must soon be proportionately (that is, equally) represented among graduates: male and female, rich and poor, black, brown, red, yellow, and white. A well-managed and efficient university will settle for no less. Failure will not be tolerated.

Think how problems will be solved in the industrialized university for example:

—The student who receives a grade of "C" in some unit of instruction when he believes that he earned an "A." Rules governing this kind of situation can be carefully drawn. The aggrieved student will be able to appeal to a Faculty-Student Committee on Faculty and Student Rights. The student will file a formal complaint with a committee secretary. The teacher-defendant will be directed to appear at a specified time and place before a Faculty-Student Committee on Faculty and Student Rights. The teacher-defendant will be ordered to bring any and all relevant evidence. He or she will be informed of his or her rights: the right to counsel, the right to employ and bring expert witnesses. The teacher-defendant will be notified that the committee hearing will be open to the public and that a transcript record of the hearing will be available for public scrutiny. Finally, the teacher-defendant will be told that, should the decision of the Faculty-Student Committee on Faculty and Student Rights be in favor of the student complaint, the teacher defendant may ap-

peal to a Faculty-Student Senate Committee on Appeals.

—The faculty member who is denied promotion by an Administration-Faculty-Student Committee on Faculty Promotions. An application form can be designed so that the specific requirements for promotion are defined and listed, and the evidence that the application has met these requirements can be presented systematically. The form may also describe appeal procedures. It might indicate the basis for appeal, such as (1) new evidence which the committee did not take into account; or (2) failure on the part of the committee to give certain evidence adequate weight.

An aggrieved faculty member may appeal to a Union-Administration-Student-Committee on Faculty Grievance. He or she will be given a specified time in which to prepare and make an appeal. The aggrieved member will be notified by certified mail of the time and place when a grievance hearing will be conducted. The member will have been notified in advance of the deficiencies found in the member's original application by the Faculty-Student Committee on Faculty Promotions. The aggrieved member will be instructed to assemble and present all evidence to refute the committee's decision to promote. The member will be informed of his or her right to bring expert witnesses to the grievance hearing and to be represented by counsel. The member will also be informed that, should the decision of the Union-Administration-Student-Committee on Faculty Grievances be negative, the member may appeal further to a Committee on Faculty Appeals of the board of trustees.

Those of us who knew and loved the old university wonder if this extraordinary change in university governance has not come about as a result of a misconception.

## No one "in charge"

The genius of the American university has been that no individual or group of individuals has had full control over it. No one person was ever "in charge" of a university. The power of the administration has always been limited, and members of the faculty have been inclined to disagree among themselves. They have usually been preoccupied with their teaching, writing, and research interests. What has appeared at times to be chaos and mismanagement in university communities has probably been the basis of the very freedoms that have enabled us to discover, to create, to teach, and to learn.

The most important question in higher education today is this:

Will the American university be a more effective educational institution than it now is when its system of governance is changed to the management-labor-consumer model? Will the process of teaching and learning be improved? Will researchers be more productive? Will scholarship be advanced? Will excellence be pursued more diligently? Will the freedoms characteristic of the old university be expanded? Will a feeling of faculty-student community be enhanced? Will a system of governance in which students, faculty, and administrators compete for power as equals enable the university community to provide more effective intellectual leaders for the people of the United States?

Man, is anybody serious?



# Recorder performance sings like the wind

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the wind could sing, it would sound like a recorder. And I use the term "recorder" to mean a flute-like instrument, not a tape machine. Charles Arjo made his recorders sing in a skillful performance with the Collegium Musicum Chamber Ensemble Tuesday night in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Partly because of the fingering technique required, a recorder is a difficult instrument to play. During the first half of the concert, Arjo played six pieces written for solo recorder. His seven recorders ranged from small whistle-like instruments to large bassoon-like instruments, of colors from blood to brumelic. Arjo produced a wide range of pleasant sounds from his recorders, all with a distinctive rippling vibrato.

Punctuating Arjo's sailing music with melodic decorations were John Boe on harpsichord, T Donley Thomas on cello and Randall Blue on percussion. The best moments in

this half of the concert were provided by "Four Medieval Dances" and Couperin's "The Nightingale in Love." Arjo's well-controlled playing suggested a nightingale in the Couperin piece, for he made his instrument twitter and flow. Accompanied by percussion such as finger cymbals and muffled drum, the Medieval dances had the sort of

appealing melodies that seem to be dashed with laughter powder, for they brought chuckles from the audience. The audience also chuckled at the way Arjo kept emptying his coat pocket of additional recorders.

He also played Handel's "Sonata No. 4 in F for Recorder and Continuo" and compositions by

Telemann, Cooper and Van Eyck. All were done with a high standard of performance.

Begging God to forgive him for his sins, Burt Kagoff sang Bach's Cantata No. 55, which occupied the second half of the concert. Kagoff is an accomplished vocalist and singing this cantata was a difficult but successful undertaking. Illustrating man's repentiveness toward God, Kagoff's tenor voice conveyed the feeling of a tormented sinner and reached dramatic crescendos. In fact, his pained delivery was not easy to listen to.

The well executed flute part in the third section and the long decap vianis lines in the fourth section clearly illustrated Bach's genius for putting complementary melody lines together.

Resolution and peace followed in the last movement when Kagoff was joined by a chorus. Bach was an avid Christian, and every note being in its proper place combined with the text, which expressed a man's realization of God, gave one a feeling of well-being and order in the world.

All of the instrumentalists, who are music department faculty members, blended well and turned in a performance that was close to perfect.

# 500 high school musicians to perform Saturday

Approximately 500 singers and instrumentalists from 20 Southern Illinois high schools will bring their talents to SIU Saturday to compete in the Illinois High School Association Solo and Ensemble Contest.

The contest is an all-day affair utilizing multiple performance areas on campus, including Shryock Auditorium, Home Ec Auditorium and Algeld Hall.

The contestants—performing as soloists and in duets, trios, etc.—will be competing for first, second and third ratings within their respective classifications which are determined by the size of their schools.

The status will be judged by Carbondale area music teachers.

## The Best of the First Annual N.Y. Erotic Film Festival!



**\$1.00**  
(X rated ID's will be checked)

Mar. 9th-5, 7, 9, & 11 p.m.  
Student Center Auditorium  
Southern Ill. Film Society

## A Review

Resolution and peace followed in the last movement when Kagoff was joined by a chorus. Bach was an avid Christian, and every note being in its proper place combined with the text, which expressed a man's realization of God, gave one a feeling of well-being and order in the world.

# BBC concert on WSIU(FM) tonight

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening programs on WSIU(FM):  
4:30 The First World News Report  
7: Today is the Day Keith Alvin hosts a program of contemporary music  
9: Take a Music Break Host Jerry Markovic presents musical old times of the 30s, 40s and 50s  
11:30 The Lighter Side of the Classics Host Marty Zilkin

12:30 The Mid-day Report  
1: Matinee Host Marty Zilkin  
1:30 News Headlines  
2: Afternoon Concert Host J. Hamilton Douglas  
4: All Things Considered  
5:30 Music in the Air  
6:30 The Expanding Evening News Bill Fierstein is anchorman

7: A Day is Like a Week Alternation on the Assembly Line  
7:30 tonight Tomorrow's University Trends in a student concert  
8: Evening concert The BBC Orchestra presents Promenade Concert Hall Orchestra. Sir John Barbirolli conducting Johannes Strauss Overture from Die Fledermaus and the Emperor Waltz Richard Strauss Overture from Der Rosenkavalier Franz Lelzer's Gold and Silver Waltz  
9: The Phylum Parkway productions The Blackwood Chamber Concert for 14 vocal instrumentalists plus Barbirolli's "Quartet No. 4 and Serenata" "String Quartet No. 1"  
10:30 Late Evening Expanded News Report  
11: Night Song Host Ron Tompkins

## Contralto recital postponed

A case of strep throat has forced a postponement of the recital of Miss Catherine Wanaski, contralto, from 8 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m. March 31.

The concert will be in the Home Ec Auditorium.

Miss Wanaski is feeling fine. However, her accompanist, Mrs.

Kathy Tate, is the sore throat victim.

"It's impossible to get another accompanist at this late date," Miss Wanaski said. "Besides, Kathy is one of a few people on campus who can play the difficult works on the program."

The singer is a senior in the School of Music.

MID-AMERICA  
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OPEN 6:30 START 7:00

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Its mind is so sane, its imagination so free, and its fantasies so logical, that it becomes something even more rare than good satire. That is, it becomes good dirty satire.

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

## is there sex after death?

= 2 Adult Attraction X

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## CLASSICS



student government  
activities council

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, March 9, 1973



# Erotic Films range from arty to sick

By Kathie Pratt  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

They came in droves. Young and a few old. But a preponderance of males.

When the lights went down the roars went up. And the crowd of 400 cheered the first film in the Southern Illinois Film Society's Erotic Film Festival which opened Tuesday night in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

"The Appointment" was a hysterically entertaining, comical satire about a middle-aged couple and their weekly extra-marital rendezvous.

To the accompaniment of the "William Tell Overture," the erotic twosome meet, strip and leap into bed with a pixilated (speeded-up)

## A Review

film recording their hilarious romp. Adding to the excitement was a window-peeping voyeur selling side-side tickets, a white-haired but keen-eyed landlady listening in from above with a glass held to the

and a secret sound admirer sitting off stage with earphones plugged into the bugged room's electrical system.

Described as a journey through various religious and sexual hangups, "Where is It All Going? Where Did It All Come From?" is a weirdly repulsive animated cartoon. Even a few sturdy looking males had to turn away from this sickie.

The rest of the films were a combination of arty experiments in cinematic techniques, trick photography designed to fool the

audience with optical illusions and some beautifully photographed an imaginative scenes showing the many moods of lovers.

The Erotic Film Festival deceived only those who hoped it would be more than its name implies. But it wasn't. It was a film festival in a traditional sense with young filmmakers trying out experimental and innovative techniques.

And many in the audience appeared quite disappointed at this calibre of entertainment.

Most of the films attempted to put sex into its proper perspective—of being an art in which lovers engage. But several films, especially "Deja Vu" and "Only You Know and I Know," (originally titled "Sport")

exploited women as typical film flicks often do. These films highlighted the self-owning of women and failed to give equal time to men.

In fact, in all of the 15 films, there were only a few brief glimpses of one man engaging in this form of eroticism.

All of the filmmakers were men, which is not unusual because this appears to be a male-dominated field. But wouldn't it be interesting to see a female-directed erotic film?

The films will be presented again Friday in Ballroom D of the Student Center at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door. There will also be a 5 p.m. showing in the Student Center Auditorium.

# Bonnie Raitt concert heads campus activities for tonight

Human Sexuality & Referral Service Central office, Trustees 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 6:30-10 p.m. Sign-in office, Lentz Hall, Mon. 2-5 p.m. Tues. & Wed. 9-10 a.m. Thurs. 4:30-9 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 6:30-10 p.m.

V.A. Vocational Counseling Program for SUI Veterans, Woody Hall C202, Vocational Counseling & Testing Office, for information call 536-2088.

Placement & Proficiency Testing, 8:30-10 a.m., Washington Square C.

School of Music Senior Recital, Mark Vogel, percussion and Maria Platt, soprano, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, Kauliska Room.

Recital, "Bonnie Raitt Concert," 8 p.m., Sherwood Auditorium.

S.I.U. Films, "Bogart Film Festival," "Bear the Devil" and "Cannons Only" chapter 11, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, 25 cents.

Dance, Kalfestante 11 a.m., Woody Hall.

Recreation & Intramurals, 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym, night man & activities room, 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Women's Recreation.

Asian, 4:30 p.m., varsity basketball, 5:30-7 p.m., varsity badminton (closed); 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (closed); 5:45-7 p.m.,

varsity swimming, 5:30 p.m. (closed); (closed); 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (closed); 8:30 p.m., intramural class basketball.

Students' Dancers, Workshop, 6 p.m. beginning 7 p.m., advanced Four Auditorium.

Mountaineering Club, Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wham 112.

Pre-School Yoga Postures, 7-9 p.m., Tech A 210, Esperanto, 7:30-8:15 p.m., Wham 205.

Carbondale Park District, Duplicate bridge, 7:30 p.m., free bridge lessons, 8:10 p.m., 202 W. Elm.

Lutheran Center, "Baby Creek," 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Sailing Club, Executive board meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 113, training meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 231, general meeting, 9 p.m., Lawson 208.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Crisis Intervention Service, "Get a problem? Lonely? Need to rap?" Call us—we can help. Phone 67-2088, 8 p.m., 2 a.m. night Deacon Initiative, Meeting, Information, Pooling, 9 p.m., Department of Design.

Peace Club, meeting, 9 p.m., Student Activities Room D.

Lenny Bruce, "Without Tears," 12:15 and 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Magnolia Lounge.

Southwestern Illinois Orienting Club, Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Tech A 05.

Student Center Restaurant, Lunch Buffet, 5-8 p.m., 205.

Dental Hygiene, Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab, A.

Student International Mediation Society, Lecture, 8:30 p.m., Home Ec. 1405.

Social Work Club, Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, Plenary, Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

IPHSU, Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Parachute Club, Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Ec. 118.

Recreation Club, Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 231.

Must carry cards  
KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—President Idi Amin's Defense Council ordered that everyone from infant to ancient in this East African nation must carry an identity card with the bearer's photograph.

# 'Advocates' to discuss lettuce ban

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WLLI-TV, Channel 8:  
1. Outdoors with Art Reed, 1, Seaside Street.  
2. In Discovery: Land of the Flamingo, 4 p.m.  
3. The Electric Company, 6:30, Sportsplex.  
4. The Advocates—"Should you support the national lettuce boycott?"  
5. An American Family: Bill boards that Pat intends to seek a divorce.  
6. Discovery.  
7. Thirty Minutes With Frances "Stacy" Parentold, chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus.  
8. The Movie Tonight—"This Gun for Hire," a tale of a hired killer who is double-crossed and seeks revenge. Alan Ladd stars.

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Open 7:00 Starts 7:30  
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**JOHN WAYNE**  
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"The Omega Man"

P.G.

**If I betray the secret of The Cosa Nostra I will burn like the fires in hell...**

Charles Bronson portrayal of a turncoat killer sets the tone for an atmospheric gangland drama in which cowardice, treachery and cruelty are shown to be that

Bronson turns in a fine understated performance as Valachi

The best part of the film is Charles Bronson's work as Valachi

Charles Bronson has the role of his career as Valachi and he doesn't miss a note

**"Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi is honest, affecting and strangely poignant."**

**The Valachi Papers**

DINO DE LAURENTIS presents CHARLES BRONSON

LINO VENTURA...TERENCE YOUNG film "THE VALACHI PAPERS"

WALTER CHIARI GERALD S. O'LOUGHLIN AMEDEO NAZZARI  
Based on the book "The Valachi Papers" by PETER MAAS  
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Charles Bronson as Joe Valachi

Columbia Pictures Presents a Playtex Production  
**Roman Polanski**  
film of  
**MACBETH**  
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**The LIBERTY**  
Theatricals

**ALICES ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND**

8:30  
8:15



# Public has duty for reclaiming land that yields its coal, zoologist says

By Rafael Klingler  
Student Writer

Land overturned and gouged by surface mining of coal in Central and Southern Illinois must be developed for future productive use, says W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory.

## Stock judging slated Saturday

The Block and Bridle Club, organization of students in animal industries will hold its annual livestock judging contests for SIU students Saturday. The judging will start at 1 p.m. at the University Farms livestock center a mile southwest of the campus.

Winners in the judging events will be announced at a later date. All interested students are invited to take part in the event. Judging will include rating dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs and sheep.

## Wesley House to elect officers

Officers of the Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois, will be elected during the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Nominations are being accepted for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Robert Morgan, sophomore, is the outgoing president. Officers of the congregation, which consists of 100 to 200 students, serve one-year terms beginning spring quarter.

A free lunch of submarine sandwiches, potato salad, baked beans and a dessert will be served after the service.

All are invited to attend.

## Ski shape

ASPEN, Colo. (AP)—Despite the fact you may ski only a few months a year, you have to keep in shape all-year around for it, according to Bob Beattie, ex-Olympic skiing coach and coordinator of the Pepsi-Cola national ski program. "Jogging and tennis are the best conditioners for skiing," says Beattie, "and not just during skiing season but all the time."

## Veterans enroll

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Enrollment of veterans at Pennsylvania State University has steadily increased over the last six years, reaching a high of 4,115 during the spring term.

William H. Cox, admission director of veterans reports that 1,663 of the veterans were enrolled at the University Park Campus and 2,452 at the commonwealth campuses of the university throughout the state the state.



W. D. Klimstra

and director of the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, said the public has a responsibility for land mined for needed minerals.

"If the public condones surface mining because it needs the materials, then we as the public must make sure that reclamation is appropriate and adequate for the communities involved," he said.

The best way to avoid the destruction of the land in mined areas is through government regulation of mining, Klimstra believes.

There were no surface coal mining laws in Illinois before 1962, he explained. In 1968, Klimstra served on the Governor's Surface Mining Commission which recommended regulations for reclamation.

Although the law has yet to solve all the problems, Klimstra believes it is effective.

"Illinois has a very good and acceptable law and there is no reason why the companies won't live up to it," he said.

of mined areas. A new law, effective in 1971, set down responsibilities for companies in their mining efforts.

According to Klimstra, the law requires a company to state the condition in which it will leave the land before an application to mine will be approved. The company is responsible for leveling off the mined area and establishing a prescribed amount of vegetation on the surface, he continued.

Mining companies must also make sure that their mining does not cause pollution of the surrounding areas, he added.

Klimstra explained that acid contained in piled up soil from mining operations can be carried off by rain onto the surrounding land and water areas. This acid runoff will not support life and will pollute those areas, he said. The companies, he continued, must control this drainage and prevent the destruction it can cause.

A problem still to be solved occurs at the coal processing and loading site, Klimstra noted.

Gob piles and slurry ponds, composed of solid and liquid waste stripped from the coal, remain after processing, he explained.

"The companies cannot walk off and leave the gob piles and slurry ponds," Klimstra said. "But the problem is that we don't know what can be done to reclaim these sites."

The federal government has no laws regulating surface mining, but Klimstra said he expects national legislation will be passed, perhaps this year.

The real public outcry is not over the surface mining pursued under the present law, Klimstra observed.

## Fur skins sold

MOSCOW (AP)—About 900,000 fur skins were sold at an international fur auction in Leipzig, East Germany, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Many of the problems that exist concern unreclaimed land that was mined before the present laws went into effect.

Samuel R. Jewell, assistant director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, is presently working with Klimstra on an inventory of all lands mined in Illinois.

Jewell, assistant professor of zoology, is overseeing the Surface Mined Area Survey for the Illinois Division of Land Reclamation. The study is funded by the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals.

Jewell explained that the study is inventorying mined areas so that decisions for future use of the land can be based on factual knowledge of land conditions.

Both Klimstra and Jewell are concerned about the effect that the mined areas will have on the overall environment.

As Jewell put it, "Reclamation must have a long-term effect. We can't gloss over the land and disregard the problems underneath. Future generations must be able to benefit from the land."

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Italian Beef, Fries, Large  
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Shad's Super 1/4lb. Hamburger,  
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**THURSDAY**  
Italian Sausage, Fries,  
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Steak Sandwich,  
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# IAHE head says authority attained by uniting faculty

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Only when a university faculty is united, will it be able to challenge the power of a higher education administration and share the authority of that administration, Ed Isaac, executive director for the Illinois Association of Higher Education (IAHE), said Wednesday.

Isaac, who spoke at Lunch and Learn, said collective bargaining seems to be the solution to shared authority.

"Only when faculty members are united will they be capable of challenging the divine right of college presidents," Isaac said.

IAHE, an affiliate of the Illinois Education Association (IEA) which is the state affiliate to the National Education Association, is one of three professional organizations which represent University professors. The IEA has remained "middle of the road" on the issue of collective bargaining until several years ago, Isaac explained.

"Within the last five years, the NEA has become an advocate of collective bargaining," he said. Collective bargaining is the vehicle which university faculties are beginning to use for voice and participation in the administration of the colleges, Isaac explained.

Faculties are turning toward collective bargaining because of the weaknesses of faculty senates and their failure to give faculty a representative voice and part of the authority in administering higher education, he said.

Acceptance for collective bargaining is growing, but it still faces several obstacles, he said. Fear of administrative reprisal for support of collective bargaining is one such problem. This fear is just the reason why collective bargaining is needed, Isaac said.

"The attitude that collective bargaining is for the blue collar worker," is "used to describe union halls" and that it is "totally incompatible with professional education" hinders its progress in higher education institutions, he said. Some people in higher education still view collective bargaining as "unprofessional," he added.

Society has placed the university professor in a category of second class citizens," Isaac said. A first class citizen is awarded salaries commensurate with his abilities, he receives due process of the law to injustices.

"However, the university professor must pass a probationary period with the institution lasting anywhere from three to seven years," Isaac cited. "And in some cases, he faces frozen salary schedules."

The increases in faculty salary average between three and five per



Ed Isaac

cent while the cost of living rises between eight and ten per cent, he continued.

Citing several authors and studies, Isaac gave an example of the need for collective bargaining vs. the individual contract so strongly upheld in many colleges and universities.

Between 1962 and 1972 the assistant professor at a university experienced a 66 per cent increase in salaries while a secondary teacher received an increase totalling 80 per cent increases in salary. In the same period, colleges presidents received a 95 per cent increase in salaries, he said.

Such areas as salary, academic freedom, faculty participation in budgetary matters, the setting of objective criteria for salary determination and maximum duties for professors have been incorporated in collective bargaining contracts already in force at other universities in the country, he said.

"Once one university in Illinois accepts collective bargaining negotiation, the other universities will follow," Isaac said. John A. Logan Junior College in Carterville, has just negotiated a collective bargaining agreement with its teachers through the IEA, Isaac said.

## NIU president criticizes statement

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The president of Northern Illinois University (NIU) has expressed dissatisfaction over Gov. Daniel Walker's pronouncement that SIU will become the "second jewel in the crown of higher education in Illinois."

In a letter to Walker, NIU President Richard J. Nelson pointed out that NIU's enrollment is 21,070

compared to SIU's 20,349 and that NIU's freshman score an average of 24 on the American College Entrance Exam compared to SIU's freshman average of 21.4.

He also pointed out that the average faculty salary at NIU is \$15,316 while SIU's is \$14,610. As a final statistic, Nelson listed the score of the Feb. 7 SIU-NIU basketball game in which the Huskies beat the Salukis 90-83.

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### Go ahead, ask me

Although they aren't sure whether your eggs will keep in your refrigerator over break, Karen Stotlar (left) and Brenda Fricks might be able to help in other areas. Both in gathering and distributing information at the Student Center Information Service. (photo by Brian Hendershot)

## Information service not being utilized

By Gary T. Houy  
Student Writer

Students are not well informed of the services available to them at the Student Center Information Service (SCIS). Karen Stotlar, supervisor of information, said.

The SCIS was formerly the Information and Scheduling Center (ISC), located in Anthony Hall, until it was "decentralized" by the University last summer.

"The entire structure was gradually cut back," Ms. Stotlar explained. "First the graduate students who worked there had their hours cut, then the booth in Anthony Hall was closed. We were transferred over to the Student Center with the ultimate concern of consolidation with the information desk."

"The various functions of the ISC were dispersed throughout campus into different departments," Ms. Stotlar said.

Most of the people who worked for the ISC were also assigned to different departments. Ms. Stotlar and Brenda Fricks, a special education major, now handle the gathering and distributing of information for the SCIS.

Ms. Stotlar, who has been director of information for the past three years, said that the amount of people using the SCIS shows that the students don't really know about the service.

"It has improved from the fall, and it should continue to improve," she said. "We have about 50 to 60 people walk in for information each day and about 100 phone calls."

Often, the SCIS can only refer the student to another source. "Sometimes we can't even refer people," Ms. Stotlar said. "We can't know everything. The only thing we can do then is research the problem so we'll know next time."

The SCIS is in charge of the monthly calendar which lists the time and places of various activities at SIU. The service also prepares the schedule of cultural events which appears in the Monday magazine of the Daily Egyptian.

"We try to help out any way we can," Ms. Stotlar said. "People have called up for information for a term paper they're working on or to know whether or not their eggs will last in their refrigerators over break."

"We don't want to be a resource center, but we do have almanacs and other information available," Ms. Stotlar explained.

The SCIS hopes to combine with the Student Center information desk in the near future and become a more complete information service. This may call for some remodeling of the interior of the Student Center.

"After this change, we hope the SCIS will no longer be decentralized," Ms. Stotlar said.

# Black dean tells of problems

By Robert S. Ohap  
Student Writer

As dean of East Campus, Jefferson L. Humphrey has to deal with the largest concentration of black students in Carbondale.

Humphrey is black, but he says he isn't sure whether this is a help or a hindrance.

"I'm always in the position where blacks might say I favor whites and whites might say I favor blacks. This one thing that's in the back of my mind. What is fair? How do I, as the area dean, try to promote harmony and racial understanding to some extent from person to person?" he said.

"I think it's quite evident that I can't do anything. I can try to make sure, in my actions, that a person is getting a fair deal. I'm just as concerned about one student's problems as I am another's," Humphrey said.

One of the problems which recently arose on East Campus was the question of whether to give the Black Togetherness organization (BTO) a seat on the area student government council.

BTO had been denied a seat in the new area constitution. The reason given was that the members of BTO already had elected members from their various dorms on the council. Many council members felt that this would be double representation.

BTO holds that the dorm representatives do not speak for the black students on East Campus and that BTO does.

"The big question on East Campus is what will be better for East Campus?" Humphrey said. "What would be a step in terms of people getting together? A BTO seat on the area council? I think it would at least get people sitting down and talking," he said. "It would take the folk of race and put it on problems in the area."

"Would the seating of this group accomplish some of the getting together and minimize tensions as far as the students are concerned?" Humphrey asked. "There's only one way to find out."

The black students of the area presented a petition with 245 signatures asking that BTO be given a seat on the council. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, BTO was voted a seat on the council.

"When we talk about racial conflict it gets to be very difficult for people to understand what you're talking about," Humphrey said.

"Blacks are learning about their history which is full of problems, problems of intimidation, problems of discrimination and problems of inequity."

Humphrey noted that in Southern Illinois there are some places where blacks cannot live because of the pressures that would be placed on them. Humphrey said that to many whites the presence of blacks is frightening.

When asked why, he replied, "I don't know. I'm not white."

The racial problems of SIU and East Campus stem from the fact that we come here with problems according to Humphrey. These problems he said develop from cultural traditions.

"Who should help bring the students together?" Humphrey asked. "I think anybody who wants to has," he answered, "the University has."

However, according to Humphrey, the response from both sides has been, "I'd rather do my own thing."

"I think that a situation like East Campus can become a kind of a proving ground or we might say a kind of an experiment in living, where people will decide what we're doing. Then at least we'll have a good living area in terms of the people in people kind of thing."

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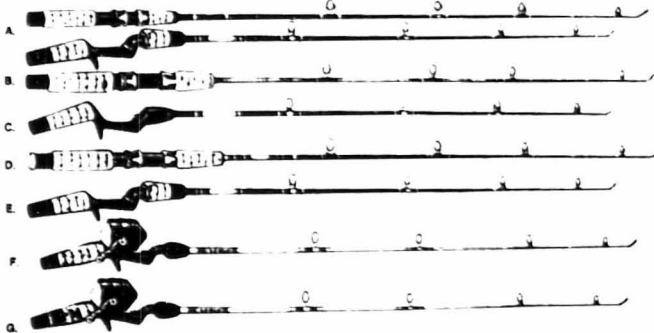
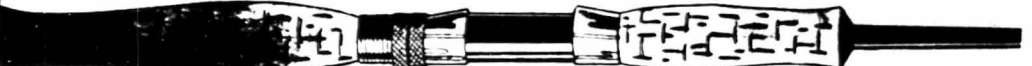
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Bonnie Raitt, blues lyricist and guitarist, will perform her modern brand of musical magic tonight at 8:30 in Shryock Auditorium. "Rolling Stone" named Ms. Raitt best new artist of 1972, while "Billboard" described her "as one of the finest young interpreters of the blues." This will be Ms. Raitt's second appearance at SIU.

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## Tickets still available for Raitt blues concert

By Dave Stearns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tickets are still available for the Bonnie Raitt concert, scheduled tonight at 8:30 in Shryock Auditorium.

Influenced by bluesmen such as John Hammond and Robert Johnson, Ms. Raitt began singing in folk clubs during her college years in Cambridge, Mass.

She has released two albums with such songs as "Woman be Wise, Keep Your Mouth Shut, Don't Advertise Your Man" by other composers in addition to songs of her own composition.

Concerning her performance in New Haven in December 1972, "Cashbox" magazine said, "When she plays bottleneck slide on a Spanish National Guitar, she leaves no doubt in mind that she knows where it's at as far as traditional

blues goes. But on top of this, Bonnie can take the blues idiom and successfully apply it to contemporary lyrics and feeling."

Ms. Raitt appeared at Shryock Auditorium fall quarter of 1971 with Randy Newman. She is the daughter of musical comedy star John Raitt, who also appeared at Shryock Auditorium in "Carousel" spring quarter of 1972.

"Record World" magazine said in reference to her appearance in New York, November, 1972, "Bonnie Raitt, whose superb new album 'Give It Up' has just recently been released, is the rare kind of singer-songwriter who is as good at interpreting other people's songs as she is when singing her own outstanding compositions."

Tickets are available at the Student Center Central Ticket Office and are priced at \$2.50 and \$2.

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## Mail service examined

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General E. T. Klassen said Wednesday the Postal Service was "so hell-bent" on reducing costs "we perhaps lost track of service."

But he promised the Senate Post Office Committee that mail service will get better.

"We are going to provide the service the people need," Klassen said. The postmaster general attributed some failures to "damn poor management."

He said the special delivery service is "a disgrace," and he conceded that United Parcel Service

"has done a better job" than the Postal Service in handling packages.

Klassen was called on the carpet as the first witness in a Senate-authorized investigation of the performance of the Postal Service in the 20 months since it has replaced the former Post Office Department.

Blaming part of the problems on the dilapidated and ill-equipped buildings the Postal Service inherited, Klassen pleaded for "more time."

"We need more time to do the job to achieve optimum service at minimum customer costs," he said.



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# Public relations convention to be held at SIU in April

Delegates from 45 universities will meet at SIU for a Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) convention to be held April 6-8.

More than 150 students, faculty members and professional public relations people are expected to attend the largest PRSSA convention in the organization's seven-year history. The SIU chapter will sponsor the event, according to chapter president Raymond D. Wiley.

"The convention will provide an opportunity for public relations students to meet and discuss public relations with some of the leading practitioners in the country," Wiley said recently.

The theme of the convention is "Public Relations On the Threshold of the Third Era." Urban affairs, the credibility crisis, ecology, consumerism and future roles in public relations will be emphasized during the meeting, Wiley said.

Improving the image of public relations people will be the subject of the PRSSA's Credibility Crises Panel at 9:30 a.m. April 7. Wiley said the panel is designed to "examine ways PR professionals can change the image of suspicion

and doubt about public information and public affairs people."

Members of the panel will be Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, George Killenberg, managing editor of the St. Louis Globe Democrat; James Murphy, editorial director of KMOX-TV; Frank Wylie, PR director for Chrysler Corporation; Automotive Sales; Scott Cathip, journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin; Gerald Grotta, SIU journalism professor; and Charles Lynch, SIU radio and television professor.

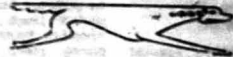
The convention will begin at 9

a.m. April 6 and will conclude at 10 a.m. April 8. Activities will include a reception barbecue at the SIU airport on April 6 and meals at the Student Center April 7.

An essay contest on the theme of the conference is being sponsored in conjunction with the meeting. The contest is open to students who have taken at least one course in public relations. Essays must be 1000 words in length.

First prize in the contest is a \$100 check. Additional information may be obtained from Raymone Wiley in the SIU speech department.

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## Judge orders

## IRS inspection of rental firm

Judge Henry S. Wise, of U.S. District Court, Wednesday ordered Ralph Gray, of Ralph Gray Rentals in Carbondale, to produce his 1965 to 1970 business records for inspection by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Also named in the order are Gray's wife, Myrtle, and Barbara Alexander, Gray's secretary.

Gray and his wife were unavailable for comment but Ms. Alexander, when questioned about the order, said, "I know nothing about it."

She also didn't know when either Gray or his wife would be available for comment.

The order states that these records must be produced within 30 days.

The IRS asked for the records more than a year ago and Gray asked the court in October to quash the request.

He contended that the constitutional protection against self-incrimination should apply because the IRS plans criminal investigation.

Gray is the brother of U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, of West Frankfort.

## Health Service

## closes for staff

## to attend funeral

The Health Service will be closed for appointments Thursday morning to allow staff members to attend the funeral of Dr. Walter P. Alvis at 10:30 a.m. in the Mitchell Funeral Home in Benton.

Alvis, 58, who was a Health Service physician the past four years, was found dead of a gunshot wound Tuesday morning in his garage.

Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, said Wednesday two physicians would be on duty for walk-in patients and emergency cases.

Normal operating hours will resume at 1:30 p.m., he added.

## Speech students to address Lions

The students in the speech department's Business and Professional Speaking course will be guests at a Lions Club luncheon at the Holiday Inn Friday.

Two students will be the featured speakers this occasion. Thomas Patrevito will present a case for capital punishment, entitled "An Eye for an Eye," and Bonnie Streid will give a speech, "The Wound in America."

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# Crowner charges special ed funds ill used

By Terry Martin  
Student Writer

Money allocated to special education districts in Illinois is not going where it should, according to James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education.

This fact, and other points of interest, were brought out at a Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) meeting recently.

Jason Barr III, president-elect of the Illinois chapter of CEC, spoke to

an audience comprised of the SIU student chapter (SCEC), special education faculty members and a parent group, the Council for Children with Individual Differences (CCID).

Barr said the responsibility for gaining more learning resources for these handicapped lies with the parents.

"The Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction (OSPI) doesn't use the power they actually have," Barr said. "There needs to be a coordination of various state resources, and the parents are the ones to carry the banner."

Crowner pointed out the fact that the parent group is attempting to get parents of handicapped elected to the Carbondale School Board to strengthen the special education program.

"This is the only way we will be able to get service to the handicapped people in this area," Crowner said. "A lot of parents here are not getting service and, as a result, their kids aren't getting served." Barr added the fact that Illinois may soon face many parent actions similar to those taking place in other states. He said the geographic areas in this state are too diversified.

Southern Illinois is constantly compared to Northern Illinois on the same level, when it shouldn't be, because our resources are not the same as theirs," Barr said.

Crowner said the teachers in the district are not getting the money

they should. As a result, the quality of special education is hampered.

This fact must legitimately be brought to the attention of the OSPI, Barr said. All these problems have to be worked out on an individual basis with personal relationships.

"We have to find ways to make the OSPI support the programs we are interested in," Barr said.

Some of the programs planned by the student chapter include Spring Weekend, April 13-15 and Exceptional Children's Week, the first week in May, according to Kathy Sikora, SCEC president.

Spring Weekend will be spent with handicapped children at Little Grassy with various activities planned, Ms. Sikora said.

"We want to make the public aware of the kids and try to dedicate the public to all exceptional children," she added.

Maria Kahn, programming committee chairman, said various fund raising activities are also being planned. A record raffle, with gift certificates awarded, and a dance at a local bar are anticipated, she said.

## SIU senior is Fulbright grant winner

Alan Dale Henning, senior majoring in animal industries has been awarded a Fulbright-Hayes junior grant for nine months of graduate study in New Zealand, beginning next fall. Arthur L. Casebeer, associate professor of higher education and chairman of the local five-member faculty screening committee on Fulbright program applications for foreign assignments, made the announcement Wednesday.

Henning is the only successful SIU student applicant for Fulbright grants this year, and is one of only five persons from the United States accepted this year for all areas of study in New Zealand under the program. To receive such a grant means successful clearance of the application and study proposal by the local faculty committee, a national committee and a committee in New Zealand.



Allen Henning

Henning will study agriculture with special attention to dairy farming at Massey University in Palmerston North, New Zealand. The grant covers his travel and provides maintenance allowances for the nine months of study.

He was a member of SIU's 1972 dairy judging team and is a student worker at the SIU School of Agriculture Dairy Center, a teaching and research facility.

During the 25-year existence of the Fulbright-Hayes program for international study and teaching, more than 100,000 U.S. students and faculty members have taken part in the programs in 110 countries, Casebeer said.

### Washington's elm falls

NEW YORK (AP)—The American elm beneath which George Washington camped during the battle of Long Island was 327 years old when it went down in a storm last fall.

The figure was determined by scientists who examined cross sections of the 108-foot giant's trunk. Inside its hollow heart was a bees' nest some 30 years old.

### Ironside popular

JERUSALEM (AP)—An Israel Broadcasting survey reported that the nation's most popular television program was "Ironside," an American series starring Raymond Burr as a police detective in a wheel chair.

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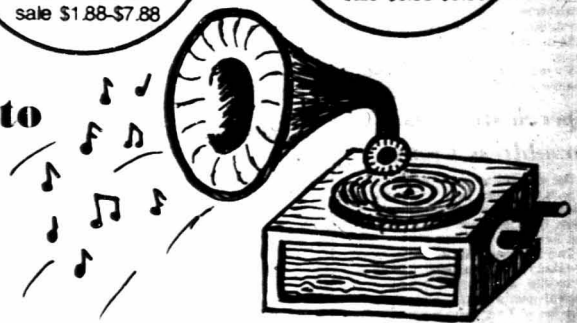
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# Jackson County YMCA to begin spring activities

The Jackson County YMCA will begin its spring schedule of activities March 28, according to Ms. Mary Ann Stoncupher, program director.

The activities are broken down into groups composed of pre-school, youth, youth and adult and adult categories. Most of the programs offered without charge to YMCA members but non-members can participate for a pre-set fee.

New programs being offered for spring are ballet and modern dance, nature club, pedal pushers and tennis.

Other activities include gym and swim, basen, arts and crafts, guitar, gymnastics, iceless hockey, pottery, soccer, judo, leather tooling and volleyball.

John Swift, executive director, also announced a return to the progressive swim format, which was discontinued last quarter in favor of another plan.

The progressive swim format places people taking swimming lessons in certain groups to match their skills. The 10 lessons which will be offered allow a person to advance from a minnow to a porpoise.

The pre-school gym and swim program is a combination of tumbling and swimming for three, four and five year old children. The class will meet twice a week for 10 weeks for one hour and a half.

The explorer's nature club is open to fifth and sixth graders and will consist of field and woods exploration, animal observation, construction of jar terrariums and field trips.

For further information contact the YMCA located at 2500 Sunset Dr., or call 549-5269. All programs are open to non-members.

## Ulrich to talk

Dr. Roger Ulrich, noted for his research on the causes of aggression and violence, will speak on "Toward Experimental Living" at 7 p.m. March 14 in Lawson Hall.

The program is sponsored by the SIU Rehabilitation Institute and is open to the public.

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## Animal Industry Department to hold poultry judging contest

The Animal Industry Department has announced the annual Invitational FFA Poultry Judging Contest to be held at 10:30 a.m. March 31 at Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

Although the University of Illinois in Champaign had held the Contest for many years, SIU has held it for the past three years.

According to Dr. Bill Goodman, coordinator of the contest, any high school student under 21 years of age who has not had more than four

years of training in any approved course in vocational agriculture is eligible to participate. An exception to this rule is if a person has previously participated in any official national poultry contest, that person is declared ineligible, Goodman said.

Although a school usually enters as a team, individuals are also permitted to enter. The winning team will represent Illinois in the National Poultry Judging Contest to

be held in October at Kansas City, Mo.

Last year's winner, Assumption High School in central Illinois, represented Illinois in the Nationals and captured first place, Goodman said.

Registration for the judging contest will begin at 9 a.m. March 31 in the SIU Arena.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Goodman in the Animal Industry Department.

## "Animal actor" teacher's job revolves around dogs for 40 years

TORONTO (AP)—For the last 40 years, John Darch's job has revolved around dogs.

He has coached movie stars, trained racers, tamed bitches and instructed bodyguards for call girls. He has taught dogs for movies, commercials, race tracks and private homes.

He was a teacher for RKO Studios animal actors in California for several years, but the smartest dog he has ever trained, said Darch, was the basset found in a commercial for a shoe manufacturer.

"I taught him that commercial 15 minutes before we went on camera," he said.

In 1938, Darch raced 22 greyhounds in the United States, setting four track records and winning \$46,000.

Today obedience classes and traffic training are his main chores, although he says dogs are also in demand for protection.

"Dobermans will frighten the most dangerous burglar and with the increase in crime people are using dogs for attack," he said.

Despite his years with dogs, he's far from convinced that a dog is a man's best friend.

Darch has had most of his teeth knocked out, three ribs, a wrist, his nose and a collarbone broken by dogs. He's also needed 180 stitches to close wounds from canine admirers.

"People think dogs are man's best friend. But if you suddenly dropped dead in a locked room with

your dog beside you and nobody found you, after three days of hunger your dog would start to eat you," he said.

## Dresses found in book drop

When a student worker opened the Morris Library's outdoor book drop one morning, he had quite a surprise. There, crumpled among the returned books, were four dresses—a size 6 and three 8's—and a skirt besides.

"They are good quality wool garments, in good condition, and one or two have designer labels," said Robert Keel, circulation librarian, who has filed the items pending an inquiry about them. "It's been about three weeks, and so far nobody has claimed them," he added.

This is the first time wearing ap-

parel has appeared in the "Auto-Page," the outdoor receptacle, Keel said, but all sorts of odd items are left in the library's reading rooms including a graduation cap and gown, shoes, coats, an electric popcorn popper and even a pair of pants. Most are still unclaimed.

## Workers 'cramped'

CHESTER, England (AP)—Britain's Civil Service Union complained that workers are being cramped into "odd corners" converted into offices, including broom cupboards and window bays.

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15 gallon	\$11.99
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Americans  
**\$2.29**  
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**CEDAR CHIPS**  
2 lb. bag  
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# The New Daily Egyptian

## CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

**Deadline:** Classified advertising must be in at 7 p.m. on the day in advance of publication. For classified advertising, call 457-7424 between 4 & 6 p.m. 1025A.

**Payment:** Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for accounts with established credit. Payment in full must be made in each issue, except for accounts with established credit for which the advertiser has agreed to pay in advance.

**Phone:** Advertisers should be sure to list their telephone numbers on all ads which are on newspaper's list without charge.

Use the handy chart to figure cost

No. of Lines	1 Day	2 Days	3 Days	1 Week	2 Weeks
1	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$6.00	\$10.00
2	\$1.50	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$7.50	\$12.50
3	\$2.00	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$10.00	\$17.50
4	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$12.50	\$22.50
5	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$15.00	\$27.50
6	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$17.50	\$32.50
7	\$4.00	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$20.00	\$37.50
8	\$4.50	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$22.50	\$42.50
9	\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$25.00	\$47.50
10	\$5.50	\$6.00	\$6.50	\$27.50	\$52.50

One line equals approximately five words. For accounts on the order form which quote rates by day.

## FOR SALE

**88 VW bug, 1976, good condition, ph. 549-910.** 1024A

## AUTOMOTIVE

**1973 Mazda Rotary Engine Immed. Delivery VIC KOENIG CHEVROLET 806 E. Main 549-3388**

**VW bug, 1976, excellent condition overall, \$4,000, also 2 bugs, '64 and '66, 985-254.** 738A

**1964 VW bug looking for new home, very good cond., eng. 8 months old, best offer see at 137 S. 70 Hills 1013A**

**69 Datsun wagon, air cond., good shape, call 457-4835.** 1014A

**1 owner, 1966 Econoline van, heavy duty chassis, good shape, low mileage, Patterson Auto Electric, Marion, 993-7608 or 993-4202.** BA197A

**64 Pontiac LeMans, good cond., 1450 or best offer, after 3 p.m., 549-1147.** 1018A

**64 Olds, V-8, good condition, very clean, \$2,000, call 549-0018 after 5:00 p.m.** 1019A

**64 Ford Galaxie coupe, very dependable, exc. cond., ph. 453-8002 weekdays or 549-1694 1-5 weekdays.** 1019A

**71 VW fastback type III, fully automatic, custom interior, like new, 20,000 miles, \$1,900, ph. 457-2614.** 1021A

**1968 Fiat 800 Coupe, excellent con., 6625, call 484-3003, good buy.** 1019A

**VW van, '64, newly rebuilt eng. w/ r.p.s. needs starter, \$225, will bargain, see at 300 E. College, anytime.** 1118A

**64 Corvair coupe, exc. cond., side exh. \$2,300, '72 Yamaha 650, must cond. \$1,150, ph. 549-3038 or 549-7502.** 1117A

**69 MG Midget convert., exc. cond., yellow wheels, 36,000 mi., excellent cond. must sell, 549-4643.** 1112A

**Buick 1966 LaSabre, ac. ps. pb. best offer, 549-4254.** 1113A

**1967 Firebird, must sell, 400 E. Snider, Carbondale, contact Craig.** 1114A

**1963 Triumph Spitfire, 1950 HD 74 Chopper, best offer, 549-3555.** BA197Z

**62 Sunbeam Alpine, rcty. overhd, up to 30 mpg., 2 tops, wire wheels, exc. tires, \$300, call 457-8804 after 3 p.m.** 1122A

**62 Chevy, 4 dr., gd. cond., gd. tires, radio, \$450, see 549-3876.** 1123A

**67 Buick conv., 59,000 mi., eng. in great con., air con., am-fm, gd. tires, \$700 or best offer, call of 549-3870.** 1124A

## MOTORCYCLES

**70 Triumph Trophy 250, excellent, 3000 mi., \$425, ph. 457-8388.** 1125A

**Kawasaki 1971 350cc, model 52, 1100 miles, perfect condition, 549-0376.** 1125A

**1971 CB-60, excellent condition, 3800 mi., include 2 helmets, \$750, 549-0282 after 4 p.m.** 1025A

**1971's Honda 350CB, excellent cond., low miles, \$600 firm, call 549-8496.** 1026A

**1968 Suzuki, 400, good shape, easy on gas, 6000 mi., call Moses, 549-0943.** 1025A

**So. Ill. Honda New & Used Bikes Parts & Accessories Insurance - Service**

## MOTORCYCLES

**69 350 HD Sprint, 5400, good cond., call 457-7424 between 4 & 6 p.m. 1025A**

**71 Yamaha 650, 1950, excellent condition, 549-5102.** 1026A

**Kawasaki motorcycle, 1972, 125cc, like new, phone 484-2488.** 1027A

## REAL ESTATE

**Lots for sale, C'dale water, REA electric, CIPS national gas, level to property, located 3 mi. E of Carbondale, ask for Bill or P. vny, 549-6602.** BA190

## MOBILE HOMES

**12x48 '67, 2 br., fully carpet, air, shed, ex. cond., next to forest, \$3,500 or best offer, 62 So. Mob. Hm. Pk. 1115A**

**1970 12x60 Elkona, 2 bdrm. carpet, ac., \$3,000, phone 985-4458.** 1127A

**Mobile home insurance, reasonable rates, Upchurch Insurance Agency, 457-4031.** BA191Z

**Mobile home, 66 Topper, 12x60, air, 11x7 living rm. 14,500 firm, 549-4877 anytime, excellent cond. 1116A**

**Trailer 8x45, 1000 10 Cedar Lane, 549-8336 or 1344-4828.** 1117A

**1972 Academy, three bedroom, central air cond. furnished, complete kitchen, excellent condition, call 549-5425.** 1118A

**10x50 furnished trailer, ac., excel. cond. occup. apr. 52,000, 549-1459.** 1119A

**1965 10x20 / 2 br. ac. \$2,000 or best offer, Tan & Entry No. 120, call Casler, 526-214 ext. 31 or 549-4282 at 8 p.m. 700A**

**12x60 72 Helcrest 2 bdrm. ex. cond. shag, Spanish style extras, 549-8970.** 1028A

**C'dale, 1970 Valiant, 50x72, exc. cond. step up kit, carpeted, wash-dry & sink, shed, etc., \$3,800, 549-8461 after 5 p.m.** 1029A

**10x50 furnished, natural gas, best \$1,700 or best offer, call 549-1076.** 1030A

**1969 Statesman, 12x50, air, carp. must sell, call 549-1277.** walk talk 1031A

**Must sell, make offer, 12x60 New Moon, 72, cen. air, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 8' porch, laundry hookup, carpet firm, 549-7040.** 1032A

**12x55 1968 Elkona 3 br. ac. new opt. shed, \$1,800 or trade for car, 549-2558.** 1033A

**12x60 Parkwood excel. cond., cent. air, heat, apt. to live, many extras, see to be aware, 549-0887.** 871A

**10x55, all new inside, ac., part furn. opt. wash-dry, must sell, 457-8993.** 1032A

**10x55 Star mobile home, good condition, graduating, leaving area, must sell, best offer, 549-6356.** 1033A

**Trailer, 12x55, air, best offer, 100cc Yamaha, \$225, 549-8908 or 549-3853.** 1034A

**Trailer for sale, 10x55, good condition, 2 bedroom, new gas furnace, best offer or \$1900, call 549-6256.** 644A

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Moving! All kinds of household items moved, go great buys, 457-4279.** 1161A

**Typewriters, new and used, all brands, also SCAM electric portables, Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ill., ph. 993-2997.** BA197D

**Golf clubs, largest inventory in S. Illinois, starter sets, \$29, full sets, \$45, putters, \$2.50 and up, bags, Max Flins, etc., 4 cents, call 457-4334.** BA197E

**Reg. Cocker, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies & other, 45 min. from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232.** BA197F

**Golf clubs still in plastic covers, will sell for half, call 457-4334.** BA197G

**For Sale, AKC St. Bernard puppies, 6m, 3 lb., \$130, best of litter offers on others, after 5, 549-2870.** 1162A

**BICYCLE OVERHAULS** complete lubrication of hubs, cranks, all vital parts, ALSO new gear cable in checked on all geared models.

**single speed \$6.80 / speed \$9.80 / speed \$10.80 / speed \$11.80**

**CARBONDALE BIKE SHOP** 801 E. Main (near Lum's) 549-1622

**Raleigh 10 speed Grand Prix, 23" frame, Simplex derailleurs, Weinman centerpull brakes, 580, black & white, call 549-3877 after 5 p.m., Craig 1025A**

## MISCELLANEOUS

**OUTSTAND B-B-Q We Will Be Open All During BREAK**

**Mon.-Fri. 7:30-8:00 Sat. 7:30-6:00**

**Southern B-B-Q 218 N. Illinois (Between the Auto supply shops) 457-8530**

**Z? Motorola color tv, best offer, after 6 p.m., ph. 549-7770.** 1078A

**Antique Tiffany belt buckles - all signed, Wells Fargo, Coca Cola, Colt and Am. Exp. Co. many more, 457-2239.** 1079A

**For Sale sofa, chair, trendle beds, also 1963 Rambler, cheap good condition, call 549-8626.** 1080A

**Aquariums, hoods, stand, pumps, etc., for sale cheap, call 457-2742.** 1081A

**Yashica Mat twin lens reflex camera, excellent condition, \$65 or best offer, 499-4008 after 6 p.m. 1082A**

**Schwinn mens 10 speed, 21 inch, 550, Cravo & track car, tape, 550, 549-8906.** 1083A

**Wurlitzer elec. piano, tube model good cond., \$200 or offer, 484-3915.** 1084A

**Instant money! We buy used lps for 75 cents each, any quantity. Whiskey 40 & 111 111A**

**English Setters, pups and older, very cheap, call 803-6453.** 706A

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## SCOTT'S BARN - Across From Ramada Inn On Old 13

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**549-7000**

**Panasonic stereo, very good cond., \$150, 549-0418 or 549-1237.** 1158A

**Harmony elec. guitar, \$25, Amping amp, \$40, National flattop, \$60, Masterwax stereo, \$40, Jim, 684-3803.** 1159A

**For sale, Alghun puppy 10 weeks old, \$125, 457-7470.** 1160A

**New all glass aquarium, all equip. ment included, must sell, call 549-7044.** 1161A

**Scuba gear and hunting bow, call Rick, 457-7177.** 1121A

**Puppies, AKC Siberian Husky, Saint Bernard, Norwegian Elkhound, Samoyed, shelt, wormed, call 549-3678 after 4:00 or weekends.** 1122A

**Magnavox console stereo, maple, like new, 8 mo. old, original cost \$239, now \$100, 549-4663.** 1123A

**7 tapes cheap, 549-926, prerecorded blanks, empty, reels, some new 1124A**

## POCKET CALCULATORS

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## DOWNSTATE COMMUNICATIONS

**715 S. Illinois 549-2980**

**Alghun puppies, creams, brindles, apricot, exc. ped., easy terms, 940-3028.** 1125A

**Cough, reclining chair, drapes, rug, music items, must sell, call 549-1064.** 1126A

**Used car parts & rebuilt parts, all kinds, Reason Radiator & Salvage Yard, 1212 N. 20th St. Murphysboro, Ill., phone 487-0561.** 1127A

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Overized Ger. Shep. pups, 28 chemo. in 6 bags, ped., 7.94, 1 P. 538, 549-4996.** 648A

**For Sale: Gibson guitar and amp, good condition, \$150, call 453-3253.** 1022A

**Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb., both 17" & 31" wide, from 20-80 lbs. per roll, ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1239.**

## H&M SALVAGE CO. Unfinished Wall Paneling 4x8 - \$1.00/sheet

**Groc.-Wholesale Prices North on Hwy 51-DeSoto 867-2161**

## FOR RENT

**\$50 off a Wilson Hall contract, call 457-2699, ask for Earl Ward, spring is nice at Wilson Pool, air cond., meat options.** BB194D

**1 rm. for rent spr. qtr., furn., close to campus, util. paid, Terry, 549-9391.** 1087B

**Eff. apt., ac., \$80 mo., close to campus, avail. Mar. 15, call 457-2573 after 5, 1088B**

**1 bdrm. apt., completely furn., jr. jr. & marr. cplcs., call between 5:30 & 8:30 p.m., 549-1977.** BB197D

**2x4x6 bath, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, semi-furn., located on lg. farm 7 1/2 mi. south, call 549-9142 or 549-8963 for info.** BB197E

**Circle Park Manor, limited number of apts. avail. for spr. and summer, call 549-0944.** BB197Z

**Quads contract for sale, desperate, male extras, call 549-7514 after 5, 1089B**

**Trailer for rent, furnished, \$80 mo., 40' E. Walnut, call 457-5370.** 1090B

**Lewis Park apartment, contracts for 1, 2, 3 or 4 people, own bedroom, dishwasher, ac., swim pool, ph. 549-4639.** 1091B

**House, spring qtr., 4 people, ac., close to campus, call 549-2385.** 1092B

**Free bike for man who takes over my contract by March 15, 12x50 trl. C'dale Mob. Hms., call 549-0446.** 1093B

**3 rm. apt. furn., air cond., avail. now, \$140 mo., call 457-7179, ask for John.** 1094B

**For rent, mobile home, 12x50, two bedroom, carpet, air, phone 549-4471.** 1095B

**Town & Country trailer, specs, water, sewage, patio, phone 549-4471.** 1096B

**1 grt. to share apt. with 2 others, fully carpeted, paneled, air cond., across from campus, call 549-5915.** 1097B

**Need 1 or 2 for duplex, male or female, \$180 quarter, call 549-1704.** 1098B

## CALHOUN VALLEY Apts. Available NOW

**Eff. - \$120 mo.**

**1 Bd. - \$145 mo.**

**3 Bd. - \$250 mo.**

**Furn. & Unfurn. water & sewage incl. electric.**

**located behind Penney's**

**CALL 457-7335 weekdays**

**Trailer spaces with patios and shade trees, close to SIU, \$30-50 per month, 900 E. Park St., 457-3874.** 773B

**Young lady to share house with 3 others in center of town, 23 W. Elm St. for spring term, air cond., \$60 mo. apply in person, for student or nonstudent.** BB187I

**Lots, patios, shade, water, sewers, trash pickup, good road, Roseanne Mobile Homes, 457-6405, 549-3478.** 801B

**Large house for rent, 3 bdrm., large living rm. and kitchen, shower and tub, partly furn. and paneled, patios are attached, 4 bks. NE of SIU, 408 E. Hester, \$60 per term, call 549-4991.** BB191G

**Eff. apts. close to campus, avail. spring qtr., clean reasonable rates, ac., 549-0119 or 457-8049.** 825B

## 4 VACANCIES IN LARGE HOUSE

**Close to Campus, air conditioned-clean girls only. Reasonable Rates. 419 S. Washington 457-4884**

## FOR RENT

**Tr. close to campus, 10x50, carpet, air, gas heat, for rent, ph. 1026A, new, 201 in Marion, 457-6044 or 457-0255, 1029B**

## Apartments

**SIU approved for scholarships and up**

**NOW RENTING FOR SPRING, SUMMER & FALL**

**Featuring: Studios, 1 & 2 br. apt. level apartments.**

**One quarter for lease, outdoor swimming pool, air conditioning, well-furnished, complete fully equipped.**

**maintenance service, annual parking and very close to campus.**

**For information stop by:**

**The Wall Street Quads 1207 S. Wall**

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**Eff. apt., furn., util. furn., \$75 mo., 304 E. Hester, 549-4991.** 801B4D

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### 3 Bdrm. Trailer

for 2-3 persons  
 excellent development location  
 paved trailer court  
 w/can. gas facilities  
 600 per mo. per year  
 1 1/2 acre and such a deal  
**549-5538 or 457-6405**

Disparate! Girl needed for spring, 1/2 price off contract at Garden Park Apts. call Newberry 449-0299. 1035B

Female roommate needed for spring, 12600 trailer, new central air cond. built-in washer & dryer, art student preferred-call 549-6460, 560 month 1036B

EH apts. spring qtr \$300, private room \$18, married couples, close to campus, Glenn Williams Bldg, 302 S. Rowland, 957-7141 or 549-1369 BB1899

Room for rent effective Mar 17, contact Ray Kemp, Apt. C-3, 549-6381 772B

Mob. hms. 560 & up. Chuck's Rentals, 405 S. Marion St. 549-3274. BB1854

Girl for spr., 1 blk. from campus, 567 mo. 549-9252 apt. 5 10 1043B

Spring and/or sum., 1 bdrm. furn. apt. for girls or married couple. Close to campus, clean, quiet, reasonable no pets. 457-7806 1049B

2 mos. left on modern 1 bedroom all electric apt near Murdale, ph. 549-8177 1045B

Lewis Pl. conts. 4 bdrm. negotiate 549-1229 1046B

EH apt. 5295 qtr. 2 beds, water inc. 401 S. Washington No. 12, 457-7654. 1047B

Room in house, 560 mo. nice call John Roberts, 549-1311 ext. 238, 8:30 pm 1048B

Mobile home, 8 mo. old, 2 br. can. air, couple preferred, 140 mo. call 549-687 after 10 pm 1049B

12600 trailer, close to campus, 565 mo. utilities incl. 457-7867 1129B

Newly decorated, light housekeeping, furnished, all room, everything furn. Crab Orchard Motel, phone 549-5478 BB1940

2 and 3 bdrm. mob. hms. near campus, also male and female roommates needed, after 5: 457-2954, 549-4622. 1050B

Apt. No. 1, 403 1/2 S. Washington Unit, 1c, Furn. Uak, 2 bks. from campus, 1050B

Apts. or on-site rooms, 2 blocks from campus, air cond., laundromat & swimming pool, all util. paid, ideal for married couples, reasonable rates, The Pyramids at 36 S. Rawlings, 549-2654. BB1904

1 bedroom apts., completely furn. & air, 1 mi. E of Cidale, 589 per month, ask for Bill or Penny, 549-6612 BB1906

Civille apts., completely furn., air, 1 bedroom, newly remodeled, \$100 mo., also extra large 1 bedroom apt. w/pt. wair & appliances, now avail., 549-6612, ask for Bill or Penny, BB1907

2 bedroom mobile homes, 12 ft. wide, completely air conditioned & furnished, 910 mo., located E. of Carbondale, 549-6612. BB1908

Summer Georgetown luxury furn., 2 bedroom, reduced rents, swim privileges, few available, 684-3555 BB1909

Trailer spaces, diff. locations, \$25 per mo., Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion St., 549-3374. BB1853

Rooms for women and men students, 1 or 2 vac. unit, very near campus, well lighted, kitchen and laundry facilities, hostess refers, util. paid, call 549-2039 or 457-7522. BB1910

Studio apt., 2 mi. from campus, Cheateau carpeted air cond., \$10 per mo., 10 percent disc. if paid in advance for term, 457-6035, 457-2735. 1045B

Cidale live-in, 560 mo. plus util., 1 bdrm. immov. poss., 4 bks. from campus, boys only no dogs, Robinson Rentals, phone 549-2533. BB1911

1 girl needed for nice house in town, \$55 per qtr. to yard, pets allowed, 406 N. Carico after 5. 1025B

Modern trailer with air, 565 per person, good land, call 457-8319 1026B

Nice furnished 2 bdrm. mob. hms. for 1 or 2 males, spr. qtr. So. Mob. Hms., 527A mo. call 549-2582 after 5:30 pm, 1027B

1 bdrm. apt. spr. qtr., ac., pets, carpet close to campus, call 457-2855. 1028B

Male or female wanted for own trailer, 540 mo. plus 1/3 utilities, close, Carverville, 955-6784, avail. Mar. 16. 1029B

3 bedroom house for spr., close to campus, call 457-7334. 1030B

## FOR RENT

### DUNN APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom Apartments  
**REDUCED RATES**  
 for Spring and Summer  
 no pets

Room in nice, part furn. 3 br. hse., begin Mar 16, near campus, 549-8016 1033B

Male needed for 4 bdrm. apt., Lewis Park Apt. Bk., will negotiate. 1033B

3 bdrm. apt. furn., 2 bath, 1, 2 or 3 girl needed for spr. call 457-6489 (aft. 5) 1034B

12600 trailer for two, \$50 per mo. per person, Murphysboro, call 684-2981 1035B

1 male spr. qtr. 565 a mo. util. paid, near campus, 3 bdr hse. 457-7585 1036B

Graduating, must sell spring contract, extra nice apt. close to campus, well deal, ph. 549-5659. 1036B

Mrboro, new WRD apts. 5 Bm St. 457-7818 evenings, 684-4848 or 684-6453 711B

Cidale apts. Ambassador, Lynda Vista and Montclair student or faculty, furn., attractive, 2 bdrm., \$57,500 per person per mo., call 457-8145. 457-2034, 549-2359. BB1918

EH apts. with kitchen, air cond. water furnished, single or double occupancy, can move in before March 26, 901 E. College, 549-4305. 1067B

Duplex, 3 bdrm. #3, close spring or now, 409A Eastgate, Cidale, anytime, 1068B

Need to sell 1 Lewis Plk. contract one girl needed, disparate! discount call 549-489. 1170B

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# Lambert: recruiting key to winning program

(Continued from page 20)

Much of the attack directed toward Lambert by fans has dealt with the play of the team on the court. Fans claim that play seemed unorganized, that defense wasn't stressed and that fundamentals weren't taught to the players.

"Our play was organized," Lambert said. "I believe I used the players to their best advantage. You

have to play certain combinations of players. You have to use players who will compliment each other's strong points and weaknesses.

"If we had the one outstanding offensive player, we could have turned those close games around," he continued. Many close to the program thought that James "Shag" Nixon, a junior college All-American recruited by Lambert, was

SIU's ticket to success this season, but Nixon was unable to get into Southern because of academics.

"Sure Shag was super player. The type of player who could turn the team around and make the other players look much better. I haven't given up on Shag and we still may be able to get him into school.

"As far as defense goes, we were a good defensive club this year. Those who say we didn't work on defense haven't been to the practice sessions. We work on defense 30 percent of the time.

"For those who say I can't develop a ballplayer, I say look at Joe Merriweather. Joe was nothing before he came here and so one wanted him. I gave him a chance and look at him today.

As far as Merriweather's signing a pro contract after his sophomore season, Lambert said, "What can I say to Joe if he gets a contract. I won't try to hold him back. He needs the money. I would be happy for Joe if he got a good contract. In a newer to criticism from some blacks, who claimed that a quota

system is used at SIU and that a certain number of whites must be on the court at all times, Lambert said, "That's ridiculous. If I used a quota system here, why are so many blacks on the team."

Criticism also came from whites who complained that coaches showed favoritism toward the blacks, allowing black players to get away with more. "That's just as ridiculous," Lambert said. "When I had to discipline a player, it was Leon Wallace. I believe I treat all the players fairly."

## 2 Herrin gridders sign Southern intent letters

Rodney Jones and Chris Dilman, standouts on Herrin's 1972 championship football team have signed letters of intent to attend SIU.

SIU head football coach Dick Towers announced the signing of the pair Tuesday.

"Both are outstanding athletes and should fit into our plans right away," Towers said.

Jones and Dilman accounted for more than 3,000 total offensive yards and 30 touchdowns for Paul Hestrov's 10-0 Herrin Tigers last season.

Jones, who stands 5-6 and weighs 145 pounds, gained prep all-America, all-state, all-conference and all-southern Illinois honors in his senior season.

He rushed 1,323 yards in 166 carries for an 8.6 average and scored 20 touchdowns last fall. A three-year starter, he carried for more than 4,000 yards during his career at Herrin.

Dilman, a 6-0 185-pound quarterback, was all-conference second team, all-southern Illinois and special mention all-state.

He completed 37 of 75 passes for a 49 percent average and 639 yards with nine touchdowns in 1972. He

rushed for an additional 158 yards. Chris is an excellent student and a dedicated athlete who comes from an outstanding football background," Towers said. "He has a strong arm and a quick release and he can play other positions as well as quarterback.

"Rodney has excellent chance of helping us right away as a wide receiver and kick return specialist. He is very exciting and should be a crowd-pleaser at SIU over the next four years," Towers said.

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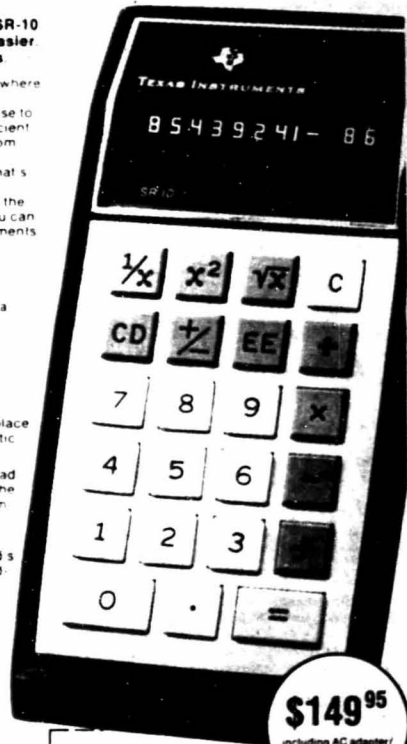
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## Tough decision for Weaver

(Continued from page 20)

Weaver stated that he has always been aware of SIU's well-balanced intercollegiate athletic program, as many Saluki teams have won conference and national championships during the late 1950's and 1960's.

Yet he admits that it was a tough decision for him to transfer interests from the football field at UCLA to the athletic directorship at SIU.

"My days are hectic," Weaver said, "but they're very stimulating. I have to understand the operation of an athletic director as it exists now. This doesn't involve only coaches, but also contacting heads and deans of every department." Weaver said that he's being "indoctrinated into the mechanics of the new job." He's still learning but thinks that increased knowledge will only come from better acquaintance of students, faculty and alumni.

"I'm preparing to create my own policies and establishing my goals and priorities," he said. "But first I have to know the members of the community."

Weaver thinks that two-way interaction between himself and members of the athletic program is essential to retaining solid communication.

He concludes on a compact philosophical note.

"I care about the individual and I respect other people's opinion. I try to open up my mind to other people's thoughts."

But when it's necessary, I'll make the decisions that have to be made.

## Women gymnasts finish third

Phyllis Swoboda finished first in all-around competition and Launa Morrison placed first in floor exercise, but SIU's intermediate women's gymnastics team was third last Saturday in a state meet at Illinois State.



# Lambert: I can do the job



Paul Lambert  
Saluki skipper

By David Bradshaw  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"I feel that I will be back next year, because I can do the job," SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert said Wednesday.

Lambert, who receives his contract one year at a time, said he hasn't received either a vote of confidence or one of condemnation from SIU's new athletic director Doug Weaver. "But," Lambert said, "I will continue to recruit and try to build a winning basketball program at this school and I believe I can do this. If they think I can't do the job then I guess I'll be fired, it's as simple as that."

Lambert has received much criticism in his third year at the Saluki helm, for what many claim is a deteriorating basketball program. In three seasons Lambert's Saluks have gone 13-10, 10-16 and 11-15 this year.

"I think the program was going down hill before I came here," Lambert said. "I think some mistakes were made after SIU won the NIT. They should have used that championship to go out East and recruit good ballplayers."

"It takes time to build a program, but I think we're on the right track. Before I came here they won, granted, but SIU played basically a small college schedule. I have tried to upgrade the

"I can do it"

Head basketball coach Paul Lambert directs his troops during a Saluki ballgame. Lambert said Wednesday he can lead Southern's cadets next season despite the setbacks of 1972-73. (Photo by John Lopinot)

schedule and make the program truly a major college.

"This year was the toughest schedule we've ever had, and next year will be even tougher. We are competing against schools which have been big time for years and years. Look at Northern Illinois and Illinois State and notice how much trouble they have had in building top flight programs. It takes time."

"I believe the biggest factor in building an outstanding program is to get the best ballplayers. If you look at the winning programs around the country you will see that they have the best ballplayers. I recruit all over the country. Right now I'm looking at a couple players in New York City."

Many coaches and others close to the SIU athletic program point to the school's academic standards and a weak alumni association as drawbacks to building a top flight program.

"I'll agree there are several changes that probably should be made, but some I can't do anything about," Lambert said. "We do have to compete with many schools that have easier entrance requirements for athletes than SIU. But

that's the school's policy and I must go along with it."

"There are many other little things that make up a successful program. For instance a training table for the players. I realize we need one and this is something that I believe Doug Weaver will work to get."

Lambert has received criticism from players who thought factors other than their performance on the court were instrumental in their not playing. "This is just not true," Lambert said. "I always play my best players and I thought I made this clear to them."

Other players have criticized Lambert's strategy in ballgames and claimed they felt they were not as prepared for games as they could have been. "It's always easy to second guess the coach," Lambert said. "When you lose a close ballgame, and we have lost a lot of close ones, it is so easy to put the blame on me. The only criticism that I have of some of our ballplayers, is that I think certain players weren't able to mentally handle certain situations on the court."

(Continued on page 19)

## Northern admitted to MAC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Mid-American Conference took in Northern Illinois University, its third new member in 20 months, Wednesday and conference officials hint that even more expansion is in store.

The admittance of Northern Illinois, located in DeKalb, brings the Mid-American membership to nine. Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University were admitted in July 1971.

"We are very pleased," Dr. Richard J. Nelson, president of Northern Illinois said. "We will now be able to play a strong university division schedule and develop additional rivalries here in the Midwest."

# Daily Egyptian Sports

## Weaver finds pride in athletic program

By Jim Braun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The importance of developing a winning tradition among a university's athletic program has been realized and achieved at Southern Illinois.

Now it's Doug Weaver's job to maintain it. Weaver, the school's new director of intercollegiate athletics, feels that his present position will offer him a chance to continue in the rich heritage of Donald Boydston, former athletic director, who stepped down last November to devote full-time duties as chairman of the Department of Health Education.

"When looking at our university, many people will point with pride at our athletic program," Weaver said Tuesday afternoon in his office at the SIU Arena. "I've come to a place where there's pride in all sports. SIU is the ultimate in balance."

Weaver's personal philosophy in winning has developed from his childhood

days on Chicago's South Side.

"I crossed the boundary lines when I was a kid," Weaver said, "and I used to root for the Chicago Bears, the city's North Side team, instead of the Cardinals, who were on the South Side. I guess right then I learned that winning is important. The Bears were a better team than the Cardinals."

Before being chosen by an ad hoc search committee to succeed Boydston, Weaver had football coaching experience at Michigan State, Missouri, Kansas, Kansas State and UCLA. It was coaching that made the 42-year-old Weaver alter his thinking into a dual philosophy.

"Winning is essential to be successful, but I think that competition is even more important than winning," Weaver said. "Winning takes care of itself if the proper ingredients are added. But the fixation of winning often ignores the foundation and steps that it takes to win."

Weaver, who has a law degree; feels that a university's success is largely dependent upon coordination with both athletic and academic communities.

"Many schools have found that excellence in these two areas will help all departments. People begin to become more attracted to the school."

(Continued on page 19)



## 3 champs to defend mat titles

SEATTLE (AP)—Three defending champions put their titles on the line Thursday when the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestling tournament gets underway at the University of Washington.

The champions are Chris Taylor, 420-pound Olympic bronze medalist from Iowa State, Tom Milkovich, 142-pounder from Michigan State; and Washington's Bill Murdock, the 177-pound titlist.

Wade Schalles of Clarion State, last

year's 150-pound champion, will compete in the 158-pound division this time. Iowa State, defending team champion, and Oklahoma State have a wrestler in each of the 10 events. The Cyclones are favored although Oklahoma State won the Big Eight Conference title.

Oregon State, the Pacific-8 Conference champion, and Washington are expected to mount strong challenges. No West Coast school ever has won this title. Washington has nine men in the meet and Oregon State has eight.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, March 8, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 122

Southern Illinois University



## You're gotta a lot to live

Christoph Borst, a member of the young generation, doesn't have to worry about finals coming up next week. Any worries he might have he can drown out with the soda he's drinking—and that is soda. Christoph found Campus Beach a relaxing place to bury his feet in Thursday's sunny weather. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

## World relief agencies respond to SIU's offer

By Bernard F. Whalen  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge has announced that several world relief agencies have responded to his offering of SIU's resources for the humanitarian rehabilitation of Southeast Asia, including North Vietnam.

Derge said at a press conference Wednesday that every agency which SIU contacted responded with interest to SIU's offer of assistance.

While Derge was in Washington, D.C. in mid-February he discussed the assistance program with U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray D-West Frankfort, and the staff of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. Derge said both legislators gave him warm responses and displayed interest in SIU's role in international matters. Derge said no decisions have been reached concerning what SIU will provide to the agencies, how much the assistance will cost or when the programs will begin.

The agencies which Derge contacted are UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), UNICEF (United Nations Children Fund), FAO (Food and Agricultural Organization), UNDP (United Nations Development Program), the World Bank and other federal and domestic voluntary organizations.

When Derge notified the agencies in early February he said SIU has developed unique expertise and capabilities in Southeast Asia. He added that the University is vitally interested in planning and participating

in assistance programs for people in war ravaged areas.

Derge has indicated that if a project is developed for postwar Southeast Asia, it will be treated like any other current international program and will be administered through the Dean of International Education.

SIU possesses outstanding capabilities for service in such fields as physical rehabilitation, occupational education, cultural specialties, agriculture, vocational technical training, English as a second language, an intensive instruction in the languages and literature of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, he said last month.

Derge added that SIU has, for many years, received wide acclaim for its commitment to finding solutions to problems facing the developing world.

Under the auspices of the Office of International Education, SIU has participated in a variety of activities ranging from educational programs in Nepal and Afghanistan to specialized projects throughout Africa, Asia and Latin America.

SIU officials said the University will continue its policy of not participating in any project which requires direct economic, political or military involvement or classified research. Contracts and grant work, they said, will be processed through the regular international education office channels.

When Derge first made the resource offer he pointed out that the University's assistance will not be operated under the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

## Wayne A. R. Leys, philosophy professor, dies

Wayne A. R. Leys, 67, philosophy professor, died in his home in Makanda Wednesday after receiving an electrical shock while working on the rheostat (current regulator) for the heating unit in the house.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said Leys had removed a fuse before working on the piece. An autopsy to determine cause of death, was

scheduled Thursday afternoon.

Leys, who had been with SIU since 1964, planned to retire at the end of this academic year. Willis Moore, chairman of the philosophy department, said Thursday.

"The department and students have suffered a great loss at the death of Dr. Leys," Moore said. "The greatest loss is personal." Leys was a "very reliable

colleague who carried an important load in the graduate school," he said.

Prior to coming to SIU, Leys had been the first Dean of Faculties and had served nearly 20 years at Roosevelt University in Chicago.

His career includes several visiting professorships at Northwestern University, John Hopkins and the University of Michigan. Leys also lectured in South

America on a State Department appointment and had been a consultant for various educational organizations.

Leys was specially interested in ethics and the philosophy of law, Moore said. During his nine years here, he taught the philosophy of law and politics, ethics, and the history of philosophy.

Leys published several articles and one book on the philosopher's law and ethics, in addition to studying the application of ethics in the business world. He had also served on numerous arbitration boards in industry, Moore said.

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## Derge expected to present semester proposal to board

By Gene Charleton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees almost got to be television stars.

The Board meeting will be held today in the WSU-TV studio in the Communications Building, and for a while, it looked like the trustees would make their deliberations before a television audience.

It was indicated at a Wednesday press conference that the meeting would be televised on WSU-TV.

John Kurtz, assistant director of Broadcasting Service, said Thursday, however, are no plans to broadcast the meeting.

"There was never any intention to broadcast it in its entirety," he said.

Kurtz said the trustees' meeting would be video-taped, and some excerpts may be used on the WSU-TV evening news broadcast.

The board will consider resolutions asking for approval of a baccalaureate degree to be offered by the School of Technical Careers (Vocational-Technical Institute) and the new University Studies degree.

Derge is expected to present the board with the administration proposal to change the academic calendar from the present quarter system to early semesters in August, 1974. He is also expected to ask approval for the formation of a new Center for Research and Services in the School of Business. The new center would be made up of

the present Small Business Institute and the Business Research Bureau.

He will also recommend that the Department of Foreign Languages be renamed the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Ivan A. Elliott Jr. chairman of the board, will present a report on the responsibilities of the two, both John Rendleman's and Derge's, and the relationship between the presidents and the board staff. Elliott is chairman of a board committee which has been investigating the matter.

An analysis of operating funds recommended for SIU by the Illinois Board of Higher Education will also be presented by Chief of Board Staff James M. Brown.

## Gus Bode



Gus says the public isn't ready for that kind of TV show.