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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Elliot reappointed to Board of Trustees



Ivan A. Elliot

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Gov. Dan Walker will reappoint Ivan A. Elliot Jr. of Carmi to one of two vacancies on the SIU Board of Trustees. Walker made the disclosure Monday afternoon following ceremonies opening the governor's new Southern Illinois branch office in Marion.

Earlier Monday afternoon, Walker had said he hoped to take action on the appointments "soon." He said it was taking time to go through a number of qualified persons, who don't wish to serve.

The terms of both Elliott and Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale expired in January. Dr. Brown was appointed to the board in 1961 and reappointed in 1967. Elliott was appointed in 1967. Walker would not comment further on Dr. Brown's reappointment.

Speaking to about 50 persons at opening ceremonies in the office.

Walker said the branch office is not here to tell other agencies what to do in the name of the governor.

He said the office was opened to make government work better for people in an area of the state where it is long overdue.

"I think this is long overdue for Southern Illinois, an area of the state that has long felt neglected," Walker said.

The office will be staffed by a representative of the governor's office to handle complaints and requests from Southern Illinois residents. It will also be equipped with a Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS) line to allow residents to call the office without charge. Walker said telephone call for assistance would be treated the same as a personal visit to the office.

The office will be a cooperative effort, with the governor's office staff working with personnel from other agencies to solve the problems brought to the office.

Walker demonstrated the office procedure by personally speaking with several persons with problems who had come to the office. He also took several calls over the so-called "Go-Line."

Responding to a question, Walker said he would meet with the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) to discuss the higher education budget. Walker's recommended budget of \$801 million, which is \$56 million less than the IBHE's recommendation of \$857 million, has drawn wide-spread criticism from educators and members of governing boards.

Walker said he would meet with the IBHE "in the near future."

He also commented on the proposal for a Carbondale-St. Louis freeway. He said he does plan to see it completed, and cited his approval of planned improvements to Route 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro as evidence of his intent.

"It's just a question of when," Walker said.

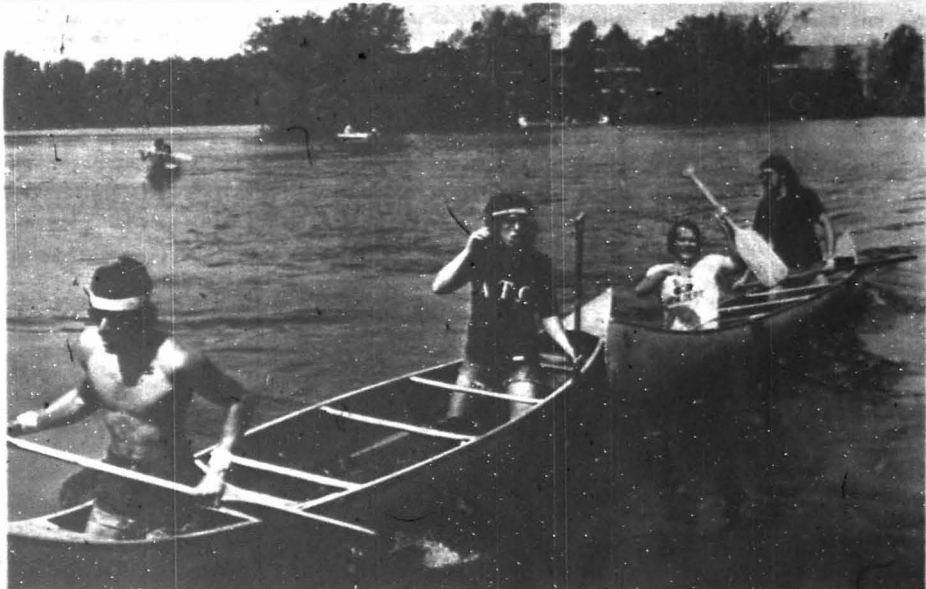
Daily Egyptian

Tuesday May 8, 1973 — Vol. 54 No. 162

Southern Illinois University

Pairs of paddlers

Surging on with something less than precision paddling, these canoeists seemed to be courting disaster in Saturday morning's Spring Fest '73 canoe competition. The first heat of the two-man canoe race ended with a collision. For the race results, see Page 15. (Photo by Dennis Makes)



City Council vote freezes

E&RC funds

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Funding for the 1973-74 fiscal year of the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center (E&RC) will be frozen until the City Council receives specific information concerning the center's fiscal affairs and "is assured that the funds will be spent properly."

The Council voted Monday night to freeze the funds. Mayor Neal Eckert and three councilmen voted in favor of the motion, and Councilman Archie Jones abstained.

Jones said he did not have sufficient information to vote either for or against the motion.

The council also approved a motion for a public hearing to be set concerning an ordinance authorizing the city to construct sidewalks.

The hearing is scheduled for May 21.

The council voted to freeze the funding of the E&RC during a discussion concerning a list of demands "from Concerned Black People of Carbondale."

The demands were presented by Charles Simon, member of the Northeast Congress Community Organization.

"The black residents of the City of Carbondale have listed some demands that we feel of utmost importance to us," Simon said. "We are presenting these demands along with signatures supporting our efforts."

"Copies of these demands are also

(continued on page 3)

Malone calls birth control handbook dispute 'apparent misunderstanding'

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversy over the use of a birth control handbook in a general studies biology course was termed an "apparent misunderstanding" by Executive Vice President Willis E. Malone Monday.

Malone issued a statement reaffirming the University's support of free inquiry and free expression on the part of both students and faculty. He stressed that "freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of academic freedom."

In a separate statement, Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the Department of Botany, restated his position on the matter and said the handbook has not been banned from the classroom.

The booklet in question is a 48-page

publication on birth control which was recommended as reading matter by biology instructor Steven Wunderle. Following complaints from a few students objecting to the booklet on religious grounds, Wunderle was advised by Mohlenbrock last week not to require the booklet as part of the course.

Wunderle had maintained the booklet was not required reading, but students had complained that it essentially was.

Mohlenbrock said in his statement Monday that he discussed the matter with Wunderle and members of the Biological Science Committee.

"My recommendation to Mr. Wunderle was that the material in question should not be required reading. The committee further recommended that the instructor announce the availability of the handbook as an optional

reference," the statement read.

Mohlenbrock said he recommended that Wunderle offer alternative sources of information to students who might be offended by the presentation utilized in the Birth Control Handbook.

Complaints from several faculty members in the College of Science last week contended the action by Mohlenbrock in ordering the booklet removed from the Self Instruction Center was a "severe case of academic censorship." Alex Warner, associate professor of physiology, took that matter to Robert Harrell, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Harrell said Monday the AAUP executive committee will make a statement about the matter Wednesday. He said members

(Continued on page 3)



Gus Bode

Gus says misunderstandings about birth control can create a lot of little problems.



Ex-POW speaks

An ex-POW, Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, answers questions at a press conference following his speech at an Illinois Federation of Veterans in College convention. Tschudy was a prisoner of war from 1965 until his release in February 1973. To the right of Tschudy is George Mace, vice president of student affairs at SIU. (Photo by Bob Grupp)

Ex-POW tells of his experiences, feelings

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The North Vietnamese are a product of their society and a demented ideology. For this reason the individuals can't be held responsible for what happened there," Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, ex-prisoner of the North Vietnamese, said Saturday.

"I do hold a great deal of contempt for communism and think that this is the root of the problems in Vietnam," he added.

Speaking to the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) convention, Tschudy told of his eight years spent in POW camps and what he felt about the war.

Tschudy was taken prisoner in July 18, 1965 and released on February 5, 1973. During this time he was moved around to seven POW camps, he said. The shortest time spent in any camp was two weeks, Tschudy said.

"They moved us around in an irrational manner, for no apparent reason," he stated. The Vietnamese tried to keep the prisoners isolated so that much of the time was spent in confinement, Tschudy explained.

The whole idea was to degrade the POWs in any way possible and to make

the American way of life seem bad, he said. "We were fed red rice—unpolished rice—because they thought it was terrible and that we would feel degraded," he said.

He explained that actually the food the Vietnamese considered bad was probably the most nutritious they could have been given. A typical diet consisted of soup made of weeds, grass, or pumpkin; a starch-kale bread or rice and occasionally some salt. Meat was practically nonexistent, he said.

"When the bombers came over Hanoi in 1972, our diet started improving," Tschudy said. "We felt that there was something in the wind and there sure was, B-52's."

Another aid to the diet of the prisoners was the vitamins that their families could send, he said. "In 1969 our families were allowed to start sending packages to us, and we could get vitamins this way," he said.

Most of the vitamins were prenatal and Tschudy looked in good health. He said he felt the vitamins helped prevent some of the diseases the prisoners might have had, such as bone disorders.

The prisoners were tortured but not always for military secrets, Tschudy said. He said the torture sessions were "absolutely terrifying."

Under the Geneva Convention torture is not supposed to be allowed but the Vietnamese considered the prisoners of war to be criminals and said they didn't have to follow the rules set by the Geneva Convention, the navy officer said.

The Vietnamese wanted information for propaganda papers that were printed in Hanoi, Tschudy said. "The greater they said their victories were, though, the greater we knew ours were."

He also said that the Vietnamese weren't trying to convert the POWs to Communism.

"They felt we should understand their side of the war and that they would make us understand. Believe me, there wasn't anyone who really understood their side of the war as they put it."

When someone became a prisoner one of the first things he did was memorize list of names of other prisoners, Tschudy said.

Even those thought to be POWs but who never showed up in camp were on the list memorized. These were to be used if the North Vietnamese didn't say where these people were, he said, explaining that all of the names he memorized had been accounted for.

The people who suffered the most were the families of POWs, not the prisoners themselves, Tschudy said, because the families were punished by not being told where or who the prisoners were.

Tschudy said that his impressions were different when he came out and much more strong.

"I found out that communism is not the way to go, and I feel very strongly about this now," he said. "We should do everything possible to help other people recognize this."

When asked about the visits of antiwar activists such as actress Jane Fonda, Tschudy replied that the POWs didn't care for their visits.

Tschudy's closing remarks were that the nation owes the veterans a great debt and that the POWs are going to help them get what they deserve.

Trustees to re-examine monorail

The SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled to take a second look Friday at a proposal for a monorail system which would be built as a federally funded project on the Carbondale campus.

The board meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Ballroom B of the Student Center.

If the board approves the monorail proposal, Personalized Rapid Transit Inc., a Chicago Heights firm, will seek a federal grant to finance it. The system is expected to cost between \$4 million and \$6 million.

The board gave tentative approval last month to the transportation proposal, which includes a parking lot on the west edge of the campus on the monorail line.

Also on the agenda are two new masters degree programs in the College of Communication and Fine

Arts. A master's degree program in public affairs, which will focus on in-service training for public employees in Southern Illinois, will be considered by the board.

The second program is a master of arts in public communications arts and will be sponsored jointly by the departments of cinema and photography and radio-television. Emphasis in the program will be on social influences and application of the electronic and photographic media.

Both programs, if they gain board approval, must go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education for final approval.

Fees, assessments and other charges on a semester basis for the School of Law are scheduled to be considered by the board. The School of Law will be on a semester system when it opens next

fall to coordinate its programs with other law schools throughout the state.

SIU President David R. Derge will submit a final report for the advisory board on health care delivery and integration.

For the Edwardsville campus, the board is scheduled to consider plans for a National Institute of Health grant of \$240,000 to improve Dental School facilities on the Alton campus. SIU-E President John Rendleman will ask for approval of plans for renovations in the University Center at Edwardsville.

The board is also scheduled to consider bids for improvements of the Edwardsville baseball field and renovations of the SIU-E Wagner building.

Action Party violation hearing begins

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hearings into the case of Action Party's disqualification in the April 25 Student Government election will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Charges of election law violations filed against the candidates have been forwarded to Dean of Students George Mace, Jim Dumont, election commissioner, said Monday.

Students to seek governing position

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU students will travel to Springfield Tuesday to ask members of the House Education Committee to pass a bill which would put students on state university governing boards.

Jeff Lohrmann, SIU coordinator for the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), and Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, will leave Carbondale at 5 a.m. to represent SIU at a breakfast meeting with the legislators.

Conversation will center on House Bill 1628—legislation which would provide non-voting student members on all public university governing boards, the Junior College board and the Board of Higher Education.

Lohrmann, a junior in economics

Mace accepted "original and exclusive jurisdiction" in the case Friday. Mace's action is based on a request by Mike Carr, Action Party candidate elected student president April 25, and Jim Kania, student vice president-elect.

The Action Party request is in accordance with Article II, Section Six, Part P of the Student Government Constitution that gives candidates accused of election violations the right to request the dean of students to accept

jurisdiction in the case.

Mace said he anticipates that the hearings will be concluded by Thursday. Any resulting decisions will be implemented immediately, he said.

One representative from the University Legal Counsel will sit in on the meetings in an advisory capacity, Mace said.

All candidates in the April 25 election, the Action Party co-chairmen and the press will be allowed into the hearings in the large conference room in Anthony Hall.

The Student Government election commission disqualified Action Party in the April 25 election and then invalidated the election results. The commission's decision was based on an alleged 25 complaints filed against the Action Party candidates.

from Downers Grove will testify before the committee on behalf of SIU students.

Sponsored by speaker Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Mrs. Robert C. "Giddy" Dyer, (R-Hinsdale) the measure is scheduled to come before the committee Thursday.

The bill may die if reported "do not pass" by the committee. If passed it will receive a second reading and possible amendments in the House. After the amendments, it will receive a third reading debate, and the House will vote on the measure.

Ms. Rosenzweig stressed the need for students to support the measure, adding that they can write to their legislators and ask for their support.

Rep. Ralph Dunn, (R-DuQuoin), 58th District representative, is a member of the House Education Committee.

The weather:

Periods of showers

Tuesday: Cloudy and cooler today with periods of showers likely. The high will be in the mid-upper 60's. The wind will be from the NW at 5-10 mph and gusting with showers. The precipitation probability will be 80 per cent; the relative humidity 70 per cent.

Tuesday night: Partly cloudy and cooler with chances of rain diminishing to 20 per cent probability. The low will be in the upper 40's to lower 50's.

Wednesday: Sunny and warmer with a high in the low to mid 70's. Monday's high 71, 3 p.m., low 56, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station).

CFUT seeks reversal on stadium allocation

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) Executive Committee has asked the Board of Trustees to reverse a resolution to allocate funds for the renovation of McAndrew Stadium.

Garth Gillan, CFUT president, said Monday he has mailed a letter to Ivan A. Elliott Jr., chairman of the board, asking that the board not allocate \$1.8 million for the second stage of stadium renovation. Gillan said the letter called for the money to be used for revolving student loans, fellowships and scholarships.

"The wisest use of the money would be to pour it in where it is really needed, and that is in the area of student financing," Gillan said.

"It's bizarre," Gillan said. "Given the crisis in enrollment, they use a couple of million for athletics."

Gillan said that since the money comes from student fees, it should be used for purposes of benefit to students. He said that no specific programs for use of the money were outlined in the

letter to Elliott. The CFUT aim is to establish general principles for use of the money, Gillan said.

Gillan said the CFUT is trying to rally the campus behind the proposal to reverse the board's earlier decision on stadium funding. He said much now depends on how strongly the faculty gets behind the proposal and whether student government can get organized and push for student use of the money.

Depending on Elliott's response to the letter, a formal petition asking for the item to be put on the agenda may have to be submitted, Gillan said.

He said if Elliott wants to take the matter up during the board meeting Friday, it could be done. If a formal petition is required, Gillan said the earliest it could come before the board would be at the June meeting.

Gillan said that no other faculty groups have yet been contacted for support, but that he will send copies of the letter to Faculty Senate, local chapters of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and National Education Association (NEA), and to President David R. Derge.



Efstathios efflorescence

Efstathios Pavledes, Thompson Point student government president, provides some lakeside entertainment Saturday night at Thompson Point's contribution to Spring Fest '73. The party and surfer dance on Campus Beach were broadcast over WSU-FM. (Photo by Richard Stribling)

Malone terms handbook dispute misunderstanding

(Continued from page 1)

of the committee are presently working on a statement which may be endorsed in meeting Wednesday.

If the AAUP recommends action on the case, Committee A on academic freedom and tenure, will follow it through, Harrell said. Earlier last week, Committee A chairman William Garner said the committee would pursue the issue as an academic freedom case if requested to do so.

Neither Harrell nor Garner had seen the text of either statement by Malone or Mohlenbrock Monday.

In his statement, Malone stated he has and will be "opposed to any censorship of learning materials such as textbooks, reference books or other learning resources."

"I also respect the rights of individual students to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course of study and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion," his statement continues. "In cases in which a book or other learning resource is offensive to an individual because of personal beliefs of a moral or religious nature, the faculty member may indicate alternative books or materials which would enable a student to learn the content of a course of study without compromise of that student's principles."

Malone concluded the statement by expressing full confidence in the ability of faculty members to select textbooks and learning resources to be used in classrooms and laboratories.

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City Council freezes E&RC funds

(Continued from page 1)

being mailed to Sen. Charles Percy, (Sen. Adlai) Stevenson, (Rep. Kenneth) Gray and a copy will be submitted to HUD" (the Department of Housing and Urban Development).

He said that demands included allocating general revenue sharing monies to the northeast community.

"The capital improvements program does not include any parts of the northeast community," he said. "This money should be shared wqually throughout the community."

He said that special revenue sharing funds should be used for local programs when they are passed by legislation.

He said that Councilman Clark

Vineyard and the "mayor's special assistant Don Monty" (chairman of the E&RC board) should be removed from the E&RC board because they "have not acted in good faith."

Other demands included that monies be allotted for street improvements in the northeast section of Carbondale including Larch and Washington Streets and that the city be divided into districts so that each district can elect a representative to sit on the City Council.

"We don't feel that we're being adequately represented on the council," Simon said.

A demand that Model Cities be fun-

ded at full level was also included.

Simon indicated that he had "roughly 250 signatures on a petition signed by residents of northeast Carbondale." He said the signatures supported the demands.

The City Council decided to discuss each of the demands and indicated that the E&RC would need at least \$42,500 to match the state funds as outlined in the state contract.

Vineyard said the E&RC was presently operating at a deficit of \$7,000 as of April 30 and that the city does "not have the matching funds for the state's contract because we don't know exactly what the deficit is."

AP Roundup

President Nixon denies Watergate connection

WASHINGTON—Elliott L. Richardson pledged Monday to appoint a special outside prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal, if confirmed as attorney general, and said he will seek Senate approval of his choice.

The White House, acting on President Nixon's behalf and using language he approved, issued a sweeping denial that Nixon was involved in the Watergate affair or its cover-up.

Tornado hits mobile home park

FREEBURG, Ill.—Two persons were injured Monday night when a tornado touched down at the Green Mill Mobile Home Park on the north edge of Freeburg, the St. Clair County Sheriff's office reported.

Freeburg, about 25 miles southeast of St. Louis, was extensively damaged by a twister about five years ago.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said a tornado touched down at Fredericktown, Mo., uprooting trees and lifting rooftops, but causing injuries. Fredericktown is about 70 miles south of St. Louis.

Cease-fire shattered in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Fierce fighting broke out again between army troops and guerrillas Monday night, shattering a four-day-old cease-fire. Premier Amin Hafez proclaimed a state of emergency.

Beirut's international airport was reported under attack, and fighting flared at several Palestinian refugee camps south and east of the capital.

Watergate probe brings Pulitzer

NEW YORK—The Washington Post won the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its coverage of the Watergate scandal.

The prize for national affairs reporting went to Robert Boyd and Clark Hoyt of the Knight Newspapers, whose disclosure of the psychiatric background of Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., led to his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

Funeral services set for Neely jump victim

Funeral services for Douglas Palmer, a 19-year-old sophomore who jumped to his death from the 13th floor of Neely Hall, will be at 1:36 p.m. Tuesday in the Chrastka Memorial Chapel Berwyn.

Palmer, of Roselle, a Chicago suburb, was killed about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when, according to witnesses' reports to SIU Security Police, he jumped from a ledge outside a Neely Hall lounge.

A woman in the lounge told police that Palmer broke a window with a chair and climbed out to the ledge. She told police that he put his hands over his head and dived off the building.

Palmer's body was found about 35 feet from the base of the building, police said.

John V. Witt, resident fellow at Boomer II where Palmer lived, also said he saw Palmer jump. Witt called police. Harry Barrow and Jim Cross, who identified themselves as friends of Palmer, told police that Palmer had broken up with a girl friend and had been depressed.

Harry Flynn, Jackson County coroner, announced an inquest will be held and a toxicology test will be made. Flynn did not set a date for the inquest.

A number of students from the East Campus area will attend the funeral, Emil Spees, dean of student life, said. Palmer was the son of Emmett and Gladys Palmer, of Roselle.

Editorials

Help ourselves

Just this last, February Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction, appointed two students to represent him on two of the most powerful state university governing boards in Illinois. One of the students now sits on the University of Illinois Board of Trustees and the other on the Board of Regents, which controls Sangamon State University, Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University.

But Bakalis' appointments, however good they are, were made at his discretion. How long would it take the superintendent to replace Donald Fouts, his representative on the SIU Board of Trustees, with a student representative?

The answer, of course, is known only to Mr. Bakalis and subject to his discretion. But there is a way Illinois students could guarantee themselves student representation on every state university governing board in Illinois.

This hope rests upon House Bill 1628—legislation which would provide non-voting student members on all public university governing boards, the Junior College Board and the Board of Higher Education.

Sponsored by speaker Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, and Mrs. Robert C. "Giddy" Dyer, R-Hinsdale, the measure is scheduled to come before the House Education Committee on May 10.

Though the bill enjoys the active support of such student organizations as the Association of Illinois Student Governments, of which our Student President Jon Taylor is secretary and the Student Advisory Committee of the Board of Higher Education, and individuals like Mr. Bakalis and Governor Walker, it cannot succeed without the widespread support of Illinois students themselves.

Several state colleges and universities currently have student representatives on their governing boards. These include Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan, Knox, Monmouth and the College of Du Page.

But having students on these and other boards does nothing for SIU and its students—who still go without representation on SIU's Board of Trustees. SIU students must join with the thousands of other Illinois students who as yet have no access to their boards in giving active support to House Bill 1628.

Students should write members of the House Education Committee, of which Rep. Ralph Dunn, R-58th District, is a member. Even a resolution from our student government, mailed to the committee, would help.

In light of the recent state extension of citizenship rights and responsibilities to those 18 and older, including the right to vote in local, state and national elections, it is time the students of Illinois show they can exercise some responsibility and think for themselves.

Let's give our total support to House Bill 1628—and do something for ourselves.

Larry A. Glowacki
Staff Writer

"Qualified shield"

In his speech on April 29 at SIU, Frank Reynolds of ABC news, said that he sees no need for a shield law. "I personally don't like to see it Congressionally mandated. That gives them the power to take it away. The First Amendment says, 'Congress shall make no law...'"

The Supreme Court did not agree with Reynolds in its last decision concerning freedom of the press.

The best known of three cases involved New York Times reporter Earl Caldwell, whose work among West Coast Black Panthers in 1970 had gained him the attention of a federal grand jury, which subpoenaed him to testify "concerning the aims, purposes and activities of that organization."

Caldwell argued that even his appearance at closed hearings would destroy his relationship with his sources. By a 5 to 4 decision, the Supreme Court ruled against him.

The Court invited Congress to settle the issue through legislation. By the first of April, the result had been the introduction of 59 bills in Congress. Some of the bills would provide reporters with absolute immunity in both Federal and state proceedings, while many others would limit the privilege in one degree or another.

Investigative reporters would be the prime beneficiaries of a shield law, but Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register, who has won a Pulitzer Prize for his investigative reporting, testified that journalists should fight subpoenas on an individual basis, relying on the Constitution for their defense.

A law giving absolute protection, he said, could impede law enforcement agencies and would give newsmen privileges "beyond anything enjoyed today by anyone except absolute monarchs."

The most likely alternative to absolute privilege is a "qualified shield" bill providing protection within carefully circumscribed limits—which is almost certainly the only kind of bill Congress would pass.

A qualified bill might strike a fairer balance between the rights of journalists and their fellow citizens.

Nancy Kennedy
Staff Writer



Letters to the editor

Hot handbook

To the Daily Egyptian.

In regard to 'The Birth Control Handbook Controversy'...

If the students in question had concentrated on the text instead of looking at the "dirty" pictures they may have understood the true "nature" of the material.

Michael Orloff
Graduate student, Health Education

Helene Orloff
SIU alumnus, Social Welfare

Ride off!

To the Daily Egyptian.

RIDE OFF! There is one thing that Chuck Nustra left out of his editorial about the monorail system. What the hell is going to happen to the wheelchair students? They can't use the monorail. I know I have at least two good strong legs that I use for walking, (that's what I have them for). What happens to the students who don't have two good legs to get around on? Do we just forget them as "freaks" and say use your wheelchairs (which are slow and awkward)? The most efficient way of handling the parking problem is not by using our tax money which just happens to be in the form of a benevolent (?) grant from the federal government, but by using our legs for transportation instead of using the luxury of an automobile. Is it really all that necessary to use a car to go to classes? Is a few blocks on campus too far to walk?

Randy Donath
Sophomore, Photography

Ethnic awareness

To the Daily Egyptian:

The alienation toward Jewish ethnic awareness is quite prevalent on the college campus. One's assimilation into the ins and outs of college life tends to make Jewish Students forget our identity. Ethnic awareness is an essential part of a personality; being integral with the other facets. It is representative of our heritage, and adds a deep dimension of meaning to life.

This week Commemorates the 25th Anniversary of the establishment of the State of Israel. Let us not forget the importance and significance of this event. It comes, unfortunately, at a time when there is much trouble in the Mideast. Another Commemoration will serve to remind us of the importance of Israel. That was last week's 30 year

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinions—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 by 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.

Commemoration of the uprising at the Warsaw Ghetto.

Let us not forget how our ancestors in the past struggled to preserve our heritage. Let us give new life to our feelings for Israel. Let us not forget our brothers who at present still must fight for survival in Israel. Let us become ethnically aware of being American Jewish; people with a strong religion, and an ancient heritage with which to relate.

Ruth Ellen Bohrer
Senior, Elementary Education

Enough?

To the Daily Egyptian:

SIU's priorities are in desperate need of examination. And Babs Finkelstein has presented an excellent exposition of how two goals must necessarily compete for scarce funds. Someone has to choose between the advantages gained from a 17,700 seat athletic stadium and the benefits from allocating money for textbooks.

As long as student funds are involved, it seems logical that students should have something to say in their distribution. In Babs Finkelstein's words, "SIU students need to have a more direct voice as to what their money is spent for." The more voice the better. So why not resolve the problem in an intelligent manner—allow those desiring a stadium, and those needing textbooks to invest their money in that—by instituting a voluntary activity fee. Any involuntary program can only force losers to pay for the advantages that accrue to the winners. Haven't we had enough of that?

George Kocan
Graduate Student, Zoology

Watergate needs a special prosecutor

Joseph A. Califano, Jr.
In The New York Times

Justice rendered and justice perceived are the indispensable first steps in the journey of a thousand miles back from the political espionage and sabotage underratedly characterized as the Watergate affair, to a plateau of national decency and integrity.

The starting point for that long journey is a thoroughly penetrating and totally objective investigation recognized as such by our citizens. Only a special prosecutor, free of Justice Department and White House influence and armed with an independent staff, can avoid the nagging suspicion of corruption uncovered and crime unpunished in the highest levels of our Government. In a sense, the civil suits of the Democratic party and Common Cause have the character of broad-based public interest actions; but in the context of justice for our society, the interest and legal capabilities of the litigants in those suits are narrow.

The Democratic party has asked for \$64,000,000 in damages and an injunction against dissemination of material obtained through illegal wiretapping. Even if the Democrats pursue their civil case, the American people have a distinctly political perception about a law suit between the two major parties. The interest and litigating power of Common Cause are in political campaign financing, and not in justice for all the people.

The Innocent Bystander

Nixon's ignorance

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Washington

Now that everybody else has explained why they knew nothing about the Watergate affair, it's high time somebody explained why Mr. Nixon knew nothing about the Watergate affair. I'd be glad to.

The first time Mr. Nixon heard the word was when his friend John Mitchell, called him at 3 a.m. one night last June.

"I just thought you'd like to know, sir," said Mr. Mitchell, "that some Cuban patriots were caught breaking into the wrong apartment at Watergate which happened to be the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee and I know absolutely nothing about it because I never talked to anybody beforehand except to tell them don't blame me if you get caught."

"John," said Mr. Nixon, "I'm glad you called because I've always been deeply interested in Latin American affairs. And let me say that I'm delighted you don't know anything about nothing because that's the kind of men I want around me. Could I say hello to Martha?"

"I'm afraid she's tied up right now, sir."

"Well, give her my regards and... Excuse me, John. There goes Maurice. Pardon me, Maurice, what have you got in that huge laundry bag over your shoulder?"

"Oh, it's nothing, sir. Just ten or fifteen million in \$100 bills sent in by grateful Americans who wish to remain anonymous. I'm delivering it to a little Mexican laundry because I realize how you want us to use only clean money in your campaign, which I don't know anything about."

"Maurice, I can't tell you how glad I am that you're handling the finances, which you don't know anything about, for my campaign, which you don't know anything about. That's the kind of men I want around me."

"Thank you, sir. You can always count on my ignorance."

Well, months passed. And while the newspapers were filled with little else but Watergate, Mr. Nixon, as is well known, never reads the newspapers. Actually, it was Mrs. Nixon who brought the matter to her husband's attention.

"Dear," she said one morning at breakfast, "Bob Haldeman told me yesterday what time it was."

"Good heavens!" cried Mr. Nixon. "If my staff knows what time it is, there's no telling where this might end."

So he called in John Dean III. "John," he said, "I want you to conduct a thorough, impartial investigation of yourself to see if you know anything about anything." And Mr. Nixon was elated, of course to receive a 32-page report from Mr. Dean proving conclusively he knew nothing about nothing.

All might have gone well, had not Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman hired one lawyer between them (there being a critical shortage of lawyers in Washington these days.)

"If they know enough to hire a lawyer," said Mr. Nixon angrily, "they must know something about something, whatever it may be."

And that's when Mr. Nixon decided to fire his entire White House staff and replace them with: 168 Australian aborigines, all of them deaf mutes.

"This should restore the confidence of the American people in my leadership," said Mr. Nixon triumphantly. "For if I have made one thing perfectly clear, it's that I and the men around me know absolutely nothing about anything."

Senator Ervin's committee is another forum to which our citizens might at first blush look for justice in this case; but a congressional investigating committee is geared more to light exposure than to justice. The American people are likely to perceive such an investigation as too political to achieve truth, much less justice. Finally, time is running against the committee, for as Senator Ervin has already indicated, he must in fairness to individual defendants defer any thorough investigation until issues of criminal liability are resolved by the grand jury and the federal courts.

This turns American citizens in pursuit of justice to the criminal process now under way. Grand juries are notoriously subject to the influence of the prosecutors who are presenting evidence; in this case Earl Silbert and Seymour Glanzer, aided by the FBI. Their record to date is far from auspicious. Their first Watergate investigation was so shamefully inadequate that Chief Federal District Judge John Sirica, an avowed Republican, repeatedly attacked them in the courtroom during the first Watergate criminal trial.

Those prosecutors generously permitted high Nixon officials to submit written statements to the grand jury rather than subject them to even the possibility of embarrassing questions. A review of the transcript of the Watergate criminal case will lead any experienced trial lawyer to the conclusion that the Government attorneys repeatedly tossed cream-puff questions at witnesses like Jeb Magruder and Hugh Sloan to avoid the potential implication of any one higher up.

Moreover, Silbert and Glanzer are Justice Department employees, assistant U.S. serving at the pleasure of President Nixon who, distasteful as the thought may be, must be regarded as a suspect in the Watergate case. They are in the position of prosecuting and investigating present and former employers and colleagues.

That leaves us with Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen who if he was doing his job was involved in earlier Watergate Justice Department prosecutions and in the FBI investigations which now stands as the most monumental whitewash in the history of American law enforcement. Petersen was

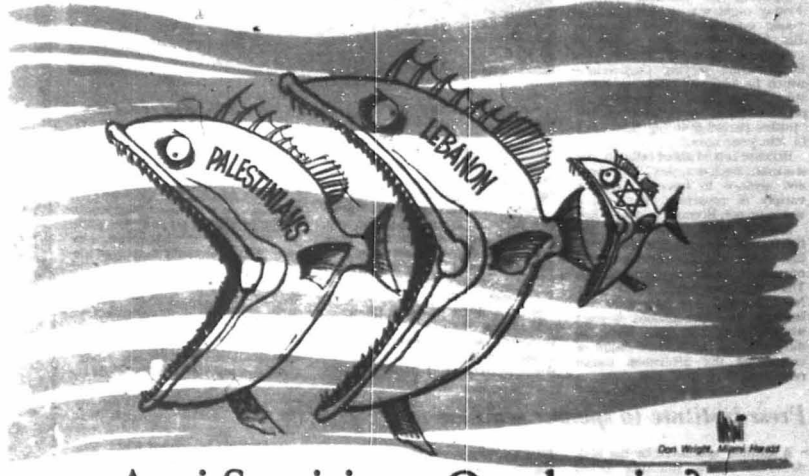
also an appointee of President Nixon, serving at his pleasure.

It is incumbent upon the President to remove this matter from those agencies and federal employees who are under his control. The Watergate situation, and the corrupting cover-up aided and abetted consciously or unconsciously by former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray and Justice Department attorneys, finally reached the point where someone whose interest is only the public interest, perhaps a distinguished lawyer in the twilight of his career, should be appointed by the president to be the special prosecutor in this case.

The President should secure the wholehearted concurrence of the Speaker of the House and the Majority Leader of the Senate in his choice and give him power to conduct a full-scale grand jury investigation and prosecute in the courts those who are found to have violated federal laws. For there are a host of criminal acts involved here: in addition to the anti-bugging conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice statutes, there are criminal campaign financing and mail fraud laws with and a civil rights statute prohibiting interference with the electoral process; to say nothing of criminal tax violations, making false statements to FBI investigators and misusing Government resources.

The Watergate affair presents a much more severe constitutional crisis than the fashionable issues of executive privilege and impoundment of funds; for it appears that the presidential election of 1972 was infected by fraud and crime. The American people must be satisfied that there is no basis for thinking the unthinkable thoughts that have begun to percolate across the electorate in the wake of these revelations; that their own president was somehow personally involved in these heinous acts.

What is essential for the integrity of our system is that an independent investigatory and prosecutorial effort be launched. For Mr. Nixon to fail to do this is to brand his presidency with the contemporary and historical stain that he could not do so because a totally independent investigation would stain his presidency even more deeply. No one, not even the most partisan Democrat, wants to see the American presidency so stained.



Anti-Semitism: On the rise?

(Editor's Note: The following excerpt from an article was reprinted from the New York Times Magazine. The author, professor of government and sociology at Harvard, wrote (with Earl Raab) "The Politics of Unreason: Right-Wing Extremism in the United States, 1790-1970," which received the Gunnar Myrdal Prize.)

By Seymour Martin Lipset

Twenty-five years after the end of World War II and the collapse of the most anti-Semitic regime in history, anti-Semitism appears to be on the rise around the world. But unlike the situation before 1945, when anti-Jewish politics was largely identified with rightist elements, the current wave is linked to governments, parties, and groups which are conventionally described as leftist. Various New Left activists in different countries, American black militant groups, Arab "socialist" spokesmen, and East European Communist governments have moved on from anti-Zionist to anti-Jewish and fully anti-Semitic statements and acts. And though the extreme right remains relatively weak in Western countries, its newspapers have become much more open about referring to "Jewish conspiracies."

To say that increasing numbers of New Leftists, black militants and advocates of the Palestinian

cause are not only anti-Israeli and anti-Zionist, but, more, are moving toward—or have already achieved—full-fledged anti-Semitism is clearly to use fighting words. Some distinctions are in order. One may oppose Israeli policy, resist Zionism or criticize worldwide Jewish support of Israel without being anti-Semitic. But when one draws on the age-old hostility to Jews to strengthen a political position, when one gives credence to the charge of a worldwide Jewish plot to rule, when one attacks those with whom one has political and economic differences as Jews, when one implies that Jews are guilty of some primal evil, then one is engaged in the same racism that all decent men insist on eliminating.

Admittedly, it is easy to make these distinctions in theory, but difficult to apply them. Nor are the distinctions so neat in practice. But seeing a rising ferocity in the expression of anti-Zionist and anti-Israeli sentiments, and a rising irrationality in such comments, we have good reason to fear that, even though anti-Semitism may not be at their root, their expression may well stimulate and encourage anti-Semitic feelings. Just as a peculiarly aggressive and unmeasured attack on blacks who commit criminal acts may lead us to suspect that the attacker is more anti-black than anticriminal, the same kind of language addressed to Israel and Zionism must arouse the same suspicion—and, in view of the murderous possibilities of anti-Semitism, serious concern.

Attended by record crowd

Sonny and Cher dazzle, entertain

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sonny and Cher exploded into Carbondale Friday. From the time the couple arrived in the afternoon on Hugh Hefner's Dunny Plane until they bowed their way out of the SIU Arena to a cheering, record-breaking crowd of 10,827, nothing they did was commonplace.

Ever since the success of their TV show—the Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour—the couple has been feted as few performers are today. Sonny and Cher have made a steady climb to the top from a blue jeans and beanie image seven years ago and in the past year have played to standing-room-only crowds around the country.

Sonny, who is said to be the brains behind their success, is really a talented artist. He has written most of their songs and developed just the right formula of presentation.

When it was obvious that their audience was enlarging to include fans of all ages, they dropped their youthful image and became glamorous. And Cher has the necessary beauty and talent to be a spectacular personality.



But if the crowd minded they didn't show it—probably because they were busy ogling the dazzling Cher who appeared in a pink-sequined, slightly see-through outfit, complemented by her chiseled figure and waist-length black hair. Sonny, in a black tux, joked about his purpose in the show saying, "Usually my beautiful wife does most of the singing, I just stand here as a sex symbol." They sang a number of their hits including "United We Stand," "Bang, Bang," and "A Cowboy's Work is Never Done."

With a 19-piece orchestra providing accompaniment and the couple making several show-stopping costume changes, the performance was rather spectacular.

During one of Cher's changes, Sonny did a tender rendition of "You'd Better Sit Down, Kids" and showed he could also grab the attention of the audience. For the finale, Cher sparkled onto the stage in a radiant floor-length Indian headdress strewn with white feathers and a satin two-piece pants outfit that adequately displayed her trim figure. Their humor during the show was low-key with Sonny either taking barbs at Cher or describing his own appearance. Typical of the comments was Sonny calling his white and silver-studded jump suit a "Captain Marvel outfit" or saying that Cher looked like Dale Evans with her replying "and you look like Trigger."

Sonny and Cher ended where they began—with their first big hit, "I've Got You Babe." And when they circled the revolving stage, bowing to all sections of the audience, they got what they deserved—a warm ovation.

Cher Bono, attired in a floor-length head dress, sings "A Cowboy's Work is Never Done" with Sonny, who wore his "Captain Marvel" suit. The duo performed Friday night at the Arena. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

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A Review

But success rarely leaves anyone unchanged and Sonny and Cher are no exception. Part of this change included a refusal to grant interviews or meet with the local media. And another part included their failure to appear at the Arena for a pre-show sound test. This latter change resulted in an uneven performance marked with technical problems.

Opening the two-hour concert Friday night was a very talented young comedian, David Brenner. His fresh humor poked fun at everything from Air Illinois, the local airline serving Carbondale, which he claimed made so many stops "they must be picking up peat at here" to air pollution that "makes particles so big they can't fit into your nose."

Brenner talked about religion, gas stations, teachers, and the moon and seemed to have an endless variety of repartees. For just a warm up act, Brenner was very hot.

After a brief intermission, the lights went down, the invisible curtain rose and the dynamic duo breezed onto the revolving stage. Their first number, "All I Ever Need is You," was barely audible because the microphones weren't working properly. This technical difficulty was an obvious result of canceling the afternoon sound rehearsal.

Press institute to sponsor seminar

A seminar sponsored by the Mid-America Press Institute titled "Shortcuts to Prize-Winning Writing" will be held in Chicago Friday through Sunday.

Way Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism at SIU and

Jack Anderson on WSIU-TV

Newsman Jack Anderson will discuss his findings in the Watergate affair during WSIU-TV special edition of Bill Moyers' Journal, Tuesday 9:30 P.M. on channel 8.

In an exclusive interview taped after President Nixon's television address on Watergate, Anderson clears Nixon of any prior knowledge of the bugging but states that the President knew about and condoned the plan to cover up the scandal.

"If Nixon had really been sincere," Anderson said "he could have learned what a few newsmen were able to find out."

Anderson was the first reporter to publish transcripts of the jury hearings on Watergate. Anderson feels it was this action which finally persuaded the President to confront the people.

MPI executive secretary, said the registration fee, which includes instruction, reception, and Saturday lunch, is \$25 per person from paid member papers and \$35 for those from non-member papers.

Keynote speech at 8:30 Friday will be by Bill Jones, Chicago Tribune city editor and Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, in the St. Claire Hotel. Saturday and Sunday sessions will be in Cambell Hall Auditorium on the 7th Floor of Tribune Tower.

FOX

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NEXT WEEK: To be announced

'Soylent Green' fails to offer social commentary on future

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What will life be like in the 21st century? No one knows, but a lot of people make some interesting guesses.

And another movie, testing this hypothesis, is now being shown at the Variety.

"Soylent Green," starring Charlton Heston, Leigh Taylor-Young and Edward G. Robinson, is based on the idea that pollution and overpopulation have so ruined the world that cities are ravaged by a greenhouse effect and people are crammed together like flies, finding any available spot to call home.

Under this greenhouse effect, there are no longer four seasons because the pollution has heated up the atmosphere to such an extent, that 120 degrees is the average year round temperature in the year 2022.

Food is scarce and only the rich can afford the luxury of buying \$150-a-jar strawberries or eating a meal of lettuce, tomatoes and canned vegetables that sells for \$240.

Leigh Taylor-Young stars as Shari, a piece of furniture who comes with a high-priced furnished apartment. Her temporary owner is Joseph Cotton, a director of the Soylent Green Corporation, which supplies food for the starving masses.

When Cotton is killed in his apartment, Charlton Heston as police detective Thorn, begins investigating the circumstances surrounding what is believed to be more of an assassination than a simple murder.

When he's not out jumping over people who line the streets, alleys and tenement stairs in heaps, Thorn is ordering the "furniture" to hop into bed and vandalizing Cotton's apartment, all in the name of justice. He then brings his wares home to be enjoyed by his old-time companion Sol Roth (played magnificently by the old master Edward G. Robinson).

A Review

Although some of its premises are interesting, the film, based on a book by Harry Harrison, has no plot. It starts by showing the near-suffocated masses who have to stand in long lines for their weekly ration of water and the high-protein Soylent green wafers, traverses through New York City, giving a panoramic overview of a beaten urban community highlighted by 137

involved murders a day and ends up with a display of the Soylent Green people-recycling factory.

Heston offers little more than a twenty version of a he-man and Miss Taylor-Young, looking more seductive and less childlike than in previous films, plays a non-thinking sex object.

There's a lot of blood and guts and sex, what is supposed to be a successful formula for movies today and even a bit of futuristic philosophy thrown in for good measure. But it is just another film with a little bit of everything and a lot of nothing. Seeing Edward G. Robinson in his last role before his recent death is probably the most rewarding or redeeming value the film has to offer. In spite of its ingenious exterior, "Soylent Green" is a sensational failure in its attempt to offer social commentary on what effects our current lifestyle will have on the future of the world.

It's nothing that could even be put in the same category as "2001: A Space Odyssey" because the people in "Soylent Green" are not real, only assembly-line varieties of the Hollywood Factory which could easily be placed in any other film and play identical roles without anyone noticing a loss.

Quilting topic of Lunch and Learn

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sew together pieces of material, stitch on local designs and patterns, apply your name and the year to the finished product and you've made an heirloom to be treasured and handed down among the relatives.

Making family quilts, just one of many folk crafts common to

Southern Illinois, will be discussed at the Lunch and Learn presentation at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Bonnie Krause, a consultant for community development services and a quilter, will discuss patterns found particularly in Southern Illinois and their history. She will show several quilts to the group and discuss other folk crafts.

Ms. Krause is presently working

with the Mobile Museum show "A Stitch in Time," a collection of traditional needlework done in Southern Illinois prior to 1930.

The exhibit, which will continue through June, displays various items lent by the early craftsman or their relatives, Mr. Krause said.

The luncheon is open to all interested persons. Cost of the meal is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the Division of Continuing Education, 453-2395, by noon Tuesday.

Ann Smedley, DCE coordinator of the lunch program, asks that all persons who attend the lunch arrive shortly before noon so the speaker may begin on time.

Child care facilities will be provided for those attending the luncheon by the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For child care, contact Edith Speas at 453-3381.

Library hours reduced for holiday

Morris Library will operate on a shortened schedule with a reduced staff May 27 and May 28 for the Memorial Day holiday. Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library, said.

The library will close at 10 p.m.

instead of midnight on May 27 and open at 2 p.m. instead of 7:45 a.m. on May 28, Matthews said.

The reason for the reduced hours and staff, Matthews explained, was that in the past, fewer people used the library during the holiday and this necessitated the change.

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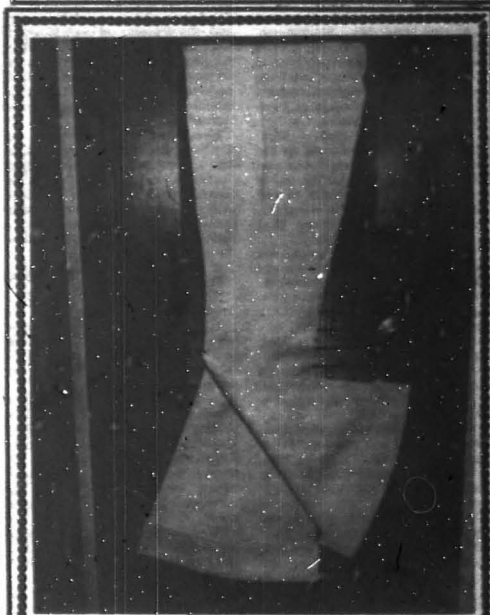
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Officer of Thailand ministry working for Ph. D. at SIU

By Diane Mishko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

History is the story of nations, ideas and armies sweeping across a grand field, centuries wide.

It is easy to forget that individual people are the actors who are formed by history as they make it.

Annual Singhabhandhu's life has been shaped by the recent political and economic history of her native country, Thailand. Her nation's struggle to develop a firm economic base has dictated the terms under which she lives.

To an American this seems strange, even unacceptable. But Mrs. Singhabhandhu said, "If duty obligates you to do something, there is no way to think of anything else." Just the same, as Mrs. Singhabhandhu spoke of her daughter, from whom she has been separated for over three years, her face softened. One could see, it is not easy.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu is an SIU doctoral student in chemistry. While completing her research studies here, she is on leave from her post as scientific officer in Thailand's Ministry of Industry. She has held this government position since she received her B.S. from Thailand's Chulalongkorn University.

When Mrs. Singhabhandhu came to this country over four years ago, she had completed her M.S. in engineering at the University of Tokyo.

At that time, Mrs. Singhabhandhu's husband, Dr. Bhongadheya Singhabhandhu had already been in the U.S. for two years, studying medicine. He is now completing his studies in general surgery at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Ga.

In January 1969, Mrs. Singhabhandhu began work on her Ph.D. at SIU. She soon discovered she was pregnant, so, at the end of the quarter, she returned to her husband in Atlanta. Her daughter, Tidatep, was born there that August.

When Tidatep was five months old, Dr. and Mrs. Singhabhandhu put the child on a plane for Bangkok. Since then, Tidatep has been in the care of Dr. Singhabhandhu's parents.

After sending Tidatep home, Mrs. Singhabhandhu resumed her doctoral research at SIU. She has not seen her daughter since then and only sees her husband during quarter breaks, she said.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu explained why she feels she must give her work top priority at least for now.

"When somebody has faith in you," she said, "you must do your job."

Mrs. Singhabhandhu said she knows her government does have faith in her, for she was given a position of responsibility in the



Mrs. Singhabhandhu

Ministry of Industry very early in her career. She also realizes, she said, that her government is depending upon her to use her education to aid her country when she finally returns to Thailand.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu's job is to solve problems related to Thailand's industrial development and the transfer of technology to manufacturing industries. Her responsibility to her nation is increased, Mrs. Singhabhandhu said, because of Thailand's lack of qualified personnel in science and technology.

Economic development in Thailand, as in all Southeast Asia, has a great effect on the political stability of the area. Mrs. Singhabhandhu said. She explained that she no longer feels really familiar with Southeast Asian politics, for her studies in Japan and the U.S. have kept her out of Thailand for almost eight years.

The Thai government has twice officially recognized Mrs. Singhabhandhu's achievement. In 1968, the King of Thailand awarded her the medal of the Companion (Fourth Class) of the Most Noble Order of the Crown of Thai for her work on morphine research.

In 1970, Mrs. Singhabhandhu received the medal of the Companion (Fourth Class) of the Most Exalted Order of the White Elephant for her studies of malnutrition disease. The latter award will be presented to her ceremonially when she returns home.

In addition, Mrs. Singhabhandhu's fellow foreign students at SIU have named her Outstanding International Student of 1972-73.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu pointed out that her decision to continue her work rather than abandon or postpone it for family life is supported by the Thai culture.

"In Thailand, people accept a lady who works outside her home," she said. Her husband is also proud of her, she added.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu said she has noticed that in the U.S. a man generally is not eager to discuss his wife's career, especially socially. In Thailand, she said, one often hears a husband describing his wife's work and achievements with en-

thusiasm.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu has received a great deal of moral support from her colleagues at SIU, she said. She feels especially grateful to Charles D. Schmalbach, professor of chemistry, who is her academic advisor and Paul D. Robinson, instructor of geology, who is her research director, she said.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu hopes to finish her Ph.D. requirements by September. Then she will return, at last, to Thailand.

Her government is waiting her return to initiate a new program for industrial development. The program will be sponsored jointly by the Royal Thai government and UNESCO, Mrs. Singhabhandhu said.

Of course, beside her professional work, her daughter, who will by then be four years old, awaits her return.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu does anticipate some adjustment problems when her whole family is reunited, she said.

"But that hasn't happened yet," she added, making it clear that she believes in facing problems one step at a time.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu's husband will not be able to complete his work in Atlanta for about another year, so he will remain in the U.S. when his wife returns to Thailand. Mrs. Singhabhandhu said.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu is a little worried, she stated about going home after so long.

"I will feel like a foreigner in my own country," she added.

Still, there is a little girl waiting, and Mrs. Singhabhandhu understated her thoughts of the future in a soft voice. "I am very anxious to go home."

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Retired salesman becomes columnist

NEW YORK (AP)—Julius Roth, retired textile salesman, is going to Brooklyn College to implement his plan to become a financial columnist. He is 68.

Thomas Gray, retired railroad water, and his wife, a registered nurse, are starting work at LaGuardia Community College to become accountants. Gray is 73, his wife 66.

Mrs. Sara Gold, a grandmother and retired English teacher, is studying Greek at Hunter College because "I dreamed of the day I could read the Greek plays in the original language." She is over 65.

Roth, the Grays and Mrs. Gold are enrolled in colleges of City University under a policy of tuition-free enrollment for city residents over the age of 65.

The senior citizens attend daytime classes with teen-age colleagues and earn the same undergraduate credits that lead to regular college degrees.

About 150 senior citizens have enrolled at City University colleges for the spring semester.

Special Tuesday

39c

2 Dogs & A Large Coke

Stamp collector to speak Friday

Joe Wilson will discuss stamp collecting at the May Men's Luncheon, noon Friday at Oakdale House, 940 N. Oakland.

Wilson is a former army officer who has traveled widely and built up an extensive stamp and coin collection.

All male senior citizens are invited to attend the luncheon and talk.

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Night surveillance equipment added to city police unit

By Tom Flaco
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The parking lot at the apartment house is dark, except for a minimal amount of hazy moonlight. To the naked eye, the activity going on around one apartment's front entrance would be invisible.

But a police surveillance unit, using a light amplification device coupled to a videotape system, has not only been watching but has been recording the activities of the men removing stereo equipment and appliances from the apartment. Finally, when the surveillance unit decides that it's time to move in on the suspects, they radio to officers who have been patrolling the area. The officers, converge on the area and suddenly glide almost silently into view at the entrance of the apartment—riding on ten-speed bikes.

The scene described is not far-fetched, and is fast becoming reality in Carbondale. The Crime Deterrence unit of the Carbondale Police Department is utilizing both bike patrols and night surveillance equipment as part of its special patrols.

Bike patrols have been in effect since March. Plain clothes officers ride the patrols equipped with pack radios. These patrols, which are currently used only at night, are designed to complement the efforts of the five unmarked crime prevention cars, which are also manned by officers in plainclothes.

The purpose of the bike patrols, Tom McNamara, assistant to the chief, said, is to allow the Crime Deterrence officers to inconspicuously and rapidly patrol areas where cars cannot travel.

This week the department received the man part of its night surveillance equipment—a \$3,400 light amplification device called the Startron-MK303A.

Produced by Smith and Wesson,



Bike patrols and night surveillance equipment are now being used by the Crime Deterrence unit of the Carbondale Police Department. Officer Paul Uraski (left) displays the standard issue for some of the members of the unit—plain clothes, pack radio and ten-speed bike. Wayne Booker (right), head of the unit, demonstrates the use of the \$3,400 Startron night surveillance scope. (Photo by Dennis Makes.)

the Startron acts in much the same way as light amplification units for still cameras.

McNamara gave a demonstration of the capabilities of the Startron. In a room in which the only light source was a push button on a telephone, this reporter was able to read the fine print on a certificate across the room from the light source with the use of the Startron.

Because the Startron only amplifies available light, rather than

producing its own light as does an infrared sniper scope, it will not work when there is total darkness.

The scope can either be coupled to a 35 mm still camera or to a videotape camera. The department is expecting delivery soon on a \$1,600 Panasonic videotape system.

Funds for the radio equipment and for the night surveillance equipment come from an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) grant to the Crime Deterrence unit.

Student convicted of being AWOL

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU junior Pat Cheak has been found guilty of being AWOL from the U.S. Navy Reserves.

Cheak, who has been held in the Great Lakes Naval Base brig since late March, was fined \$500, according to his attorney Louis Rupert of St. Louis. He was found guilty in a Navy hearing Thursday.

Rupert said he will file an appeal in the U.S. Court of Military Review if Cheak wants him to. He said he expected to raise the \$500 for Cheak's release in a few days.

A cinema and photography major, Cheak, 23, was arrested March 14, 1973, at Lawson Hall for deserting the Navy. He said he received an honorable separation from the Navy in August of 1971 and was under the impression he would not be called

for active duty in the reserves.

However, he received notice that he was to attend 45 weekend drills per year at the Cape Girardeau Naval Reserve Base. Cheak did not attend the drills and was ordered to 45 days in summer camp in June of 1972.

Rupert and Cheak objected that the Navy had not acted legally in ordering Cheak to serve time in the reserves.

After he served the summer camp, he began receiving notices again that he should attend weekend drills. He refused to go. He was then ordered to serve 45 consecutive camp days in December and did not show up.

Rupert said Cheak had filed earlier in the year for a medical discharge. He said he will renew that appeal so Cheak will not have to serve any reserve time in the future.

The trial lasted from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. Thursday at Great Lakes naval base.

"For a while I thought Hershey (military defense counsel) and I had convinced the judge of our case," Rupert said Friday.

He said he feels the sentence is very light and that Cheak was "lucky" in getting just a fine. He termed the judge's actions "very fair" and said he thinks the judge was concerned about the way Cheak had been treated.

"I'm glad that he didn't wind up with hard labor or a bad conduct discharge," Rupert said. "Pat felt the same way."

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SIU will host flying meet

By Wladislaw Zivchich
Student Writer

SIU will be host to 25 collegiate flying clubs from across the nation—including one from Canada—for the Silver Anniversary air meet of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association (NIFA), Thursday through Saturday.

The air meet will be held at Southern Illinois Airport. Competition will start at 6 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Thomas Young, SIU pilot and flight coach, said there will be approximately 150 contestants in-

volved. He added that SIU's team has six members.

Young said that there are four events: 180-degree power-on spot landing, a 180-degree power-off side approach spot landing, precision bomb drop and cross-country navigation.

Awards will be presented at a Saturday night banquet that will be held in the Student Center Ballrooms. They will be presented to the top five pilots in each event and to the top five teams, the outstanding man pilot and woman pilot, the club flying the greatest number of passenger-air miles en route to the meet and a safety

award to the team showing the greatest care in handling aircraft.

There will also be a banquet on Friday night featuring guest speaker Grover Loening, pioneer aircraft designer and donor of the annual Loening Trophy, and William P. Lear, internationally noted inventor of the Lear F-5 automatic pilot and of the Lear Jet.

The Loening Trophy is presented to the college flying club that has shown the greatest achievement during the past year.

Besides the flying events there will be displays of late model aircraft brought by aircraft companies and the military, Young said.

He said that if the weather is bad and cancels Friday's competition the events would have to be canceled entirely due to the cost factors involved.

John Ellish, NIFA president and a student at SIU, said that all events and banquets are open to the public. Both banquets begin at 8 p.m. and reservations can be made by calling Ronald Kelly, SIU faculty adviser, NIFA, Southern Illinois Airport, 457-2161.

Prices are \$7.50 for Friday's banquet and \$6.50 for Saturday's

Spring Fest '73 successful despite some minor incidents

"All in all, it went really great," Jennae Lucas, chairman of Student Government Activities Council (SGAC), said referring to Spring Fest '73.

Spring Fest '73 was completed Sunday night after a full week of activities.

"Saturday was really good," Ms. Lucas said. "A lot of flea market booths were set up and a lot of people were coming on the buses."

But then things took a turn for the worse. "Saturday night the police wouldn't let people park near the fair since they were supposed to ride the buses from the parking lot at the Arena, so only about 200 people were there," she said.

The rain on Sunday moved the fair inside the Student Center but it did not deter the people from attending. The Hill-sponsored "Israel 25 Festival" was held as planned.

"The Rabbi canceled Coal Kitchen at 2:30," Ms. Lucas said.

"That really made me mad." Coal Kitchen is a rock band which was scheduled to play at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Ms. Lucas said she thought the student response for the whole week of Spring Fest '73 was really good. "Even the townspeople turned out," she added.

The Pigs vs. Pigs contest which was to take place Sunday afternoon did not materialize. "Only one cop showed up for the game. There were a lot of them around but they were all patrolling," she said.

Another thing which made the Municipal Fair not as good as it might have been was that "the only manpower available was from SGAC," Ms. Lucas reported.

The Municipal Fair was supposed to be a joint Carbondale-SIU project.

Ms. Lucas was not bitter about the problems which were encountered, though.

"We had a lot of fun doing it," she said.

Correction


It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian that the previous owners of the vending machines on campus was the American Restaurant Association. The previous owners were the Automatic Retailers of America (ARA).

It was also incorrectly stated in the paper that the location of the machines were determined by the ARA. Location of the machines is determined by SIU's Auxiliary Services.

Writing is fun

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—Teacher Godfrey Allen, 41, came up with the answer to the problem of "reluctant writers" at Miles Platting Secondary Modern School. He got the 11 and 12 year olds to write to their pop idols instead of doing essays.

Said Allen: "Writing to someone like Donny Osmond is much more exciting for them than being given a conventional school subject to work on." Most of the youngsters addressed their letters to Donny.



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Shakespeare play enjoyable

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Old Main Mall was a perfect place for the New Shakespeare Company's energetic production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Saturday evening.

The stage was the steps of Shryock Auditorium, which provided a natural scenery for a play that mostly takes place in a forest.

Approximately 2,000 people came to see the show, which is the largest Convocation audience this quarter. Bright Roma's brilliant direction and good performance prompted an enthusiastic reception from the audience.

Featuring some great humor, that might have influenced the Marx brothers, the play contains all sorts of devilish lines like "Oh wall, my cherry lips have often kissed thy

stones... with lime and hair knit up in thee."

Shakespeare sometimes gets long and drawn out, but Ms. Roma did an excellent job of making "A Midsummer Night's Dream" more accessible to modern audiences. She avoided any separation between the

A Review

acts by cleverly cutting out unnecessary lines, and made the scenes run smoothly into one another.

In some instances, she cut whole characters out of scenes, and entirely eliminated the role of Philostrate from the play. This interpretation might upset Shakespeare purists, but the New Shakespeare Company's perfor-

mance was so appealing that the tampering with the original play or the absence of Mendelssohn's incidental music went unnoticed.

Most of the actors were good, but Kevin Gardner as Lysander, Michael Hayes as Puck and Connie West as Helena, were outstanding and dwarfed the other actors.

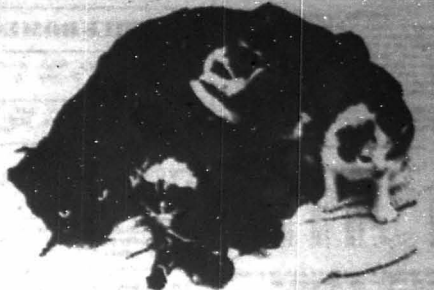
Ms. Roma's staging was energetic, innovative and eye-catching. Also there was constant stage action, which held the audience's attention.

There were ad-libs too, such as "Don't pull my hair, goddamnit!" And at one point, the actors picked up a small child from the audience and affectionately passed him around the stage.

Even if all of the actors were not top-notch, the performance was highly enjoyable Shakespeare.

Especially with Queen Titania's see-through dress.

Born to Lose



The Humane Society of the United States

There are so many puppies and kittens born in this country that few of them find permanent homes. The rest of them lead lonely, suffering lives—often cut short under the wheels of a car or in the death room of a pound.

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Buffalo Bob to reminisce at Convo

It's Howdy Doodie time—again. Buffalo Bob Smith, friend to most SIU students' childhood pal, Howdy Doodie, will appear at Convocation, 8 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center Ballroom D.

Buffalo Bob's two-hour show, now on nationwide tour, is built around memories of the good old Doodie days.

For those who don't remember being glued to the family TV set every weekday afternoon, Howdy Doodie was a freckle-faced puppet

who took American children by storm from 1947-1960.

Buffalo Bob was MC of "The Howdy Doodie Show," which has been called "the greatest children's show of all time." Side-by-side with Howdy, Buffalo Bob coped with irrepressible Clarabelle the Clown, a whole collection of personable puppets and a Peanut Gallery packed with shrieking youngsters.

At convocation, Buffalo Bob will present an updated version of his old TV show. A film of the Howdy Doodie Tenth Anniversary show which features all the Doodieville gang, will be a highlight.

After the film, Buffalo Bob will lead the audience in Howdy Doodie songs and audience-participation stunts. He also will show some behind-the-scenes "Howdy Doodie Don'ts" and answer questions from the audience.

The Buffalo Bob show will have a Peanut Gallery, of course, occupied by 44 winners of the Convo Peanut Gallery Contest. The winners were chosen on the basis of letters they submitted explaining why they wanted to sit in the Peanut Gallery.

The Peanut Gallery winners are asked to assemble in Ballroom D between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lady mayors

SOLINGEN, Germany (AP)—West Germany now has two women mayors. The latest is Elisabeth Hooek, 54, who has been elected to administer this Ruhr industrial city of 178,000 inhabitants. Luise Albertz is mayor of nearby Oberhausen.

Environmentalist to speak

Mary Lee Leahy, who was Governor Walker's first choice for Director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) but whose appointment was later rejected, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Ms. Leahy was recommended as director of the IEPA in January 1973 and served as acting director until April 27, when the Senate Executive Committee voted her rejection.

Ms. Leahy has an extensive background of environmental concern. Allan G. Pulsipher, associate professor of economics, said: At the

1970 Constitutional Convention she supported the right of individuals to a healthful environment which was later included in the new Illinois Constitution.

Pulsipher said that prior to heading the IEPA, Ms. Leahy was a member of the Chicago law firms of Leahy and Kleir, and of Lightenberg, Dejong and Leahy.

As an attorney, Ms. Leahy's accomplishments include establishing freedom of speech, the right to organize, and the legalization of collective bargaining for public employees.

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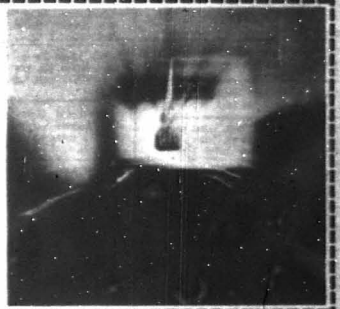
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Either way if you're going to zip off to Europe, see a Travel Agent before you go, and in the meantime, rip off the coupon. It can't hurt and it'll get you a better time in Europe than you ever thought possible.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar. Recreation and Intramurals: 9-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

WHA: 3-5 p.m. varsity golf; 4-6 p.m. varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m. synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m. beginning dance (co-ed); 6-7 p.m. intramural swimming; 7-10 p.m. gymnastics; 7:30-9:30 p.m. advanced dance (co-ed).

Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, noon-2 p.m.; Student Activities Room A: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Free School: 7 p.m. Russian I and Hebrew II, 8 p.m. Russian II, 7:15-8 p.m. University; Astrology, 7-9 p.m. Pulliam 316.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Room C and D. Soul Purpose: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m.,

Student Activities Room A. Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 657-3066, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.

Cooperative Teachers: Conference, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

Baseball: SIU vs Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Abe Martin Field.

Southern Illinois Society for High School Achievement: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms.

Graduate Wives Club: Panel on Self-Defense, 8 p.m. Home Economics Family Living Lab.

Black Affairs Council: "Great White Hope", 8 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Boy Scouts Luncheon: 12 Noon, Student Center Ballroom C.

Zeta Phi Eta: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

International Soccer Club practice, 5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

Newman Center Anna Program - leaves Newman Center at 6:30 p.m.

WSIU(FM)

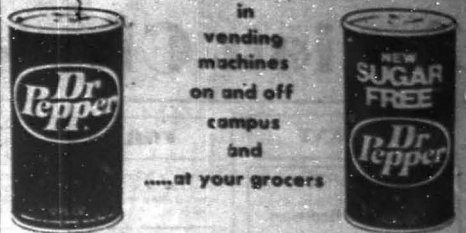
Programming for WSIU (FM): Tuesday, May 8:

6:55-The First World News Report. 7-Today's the Day-Host Richard Coffee. 9-Take A Music Break-Host Jerry Michaelis. 11:30-Midday-a pleasant mixture of a variety of musical offerings.

12:30-The Midday News Report. 12:55-Saluki Baseball-SIU vs. Eastern Illinois. 4-All Things Considered. 5:30-Music in the Air.

6:30-The Evening News Report. 7-This Shrinking World-Host Randall Jones raps with Michael Moore and Barry Kleinbert of the SIU Theatre Dept. concerning their newly written musical "Moritat" which will be premiering this weekend on the Calipre Stage. 7:15-Voices of Black Americans. 7:30-In Black America

8-Evening Concert. 9-The Podium. 10:30-The Late Evening News Report. 11-Night Show.



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WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 3 Tuesday, May 8

3-The French Chef. 3:30-Misterog's Neighborhood. 4-Sesame Street. 5-The Evening Report. 5:30-Discovery - "Puerto Rico: Americans of the Caribbean."

6-The Electric Company. 6:30-You're in Good Company-Herman's discus. Green plants Judy Heiser, a dietitian, Ginny Brahe cooks goodies and a special surprise

guest. 7:30-Advocates Special-"Birth Control" 8:30-Black Journal-"Blaxploitation"

9-The SIU President's Report. 9:15-The SIU Report. 9:30-Special Edition Bill Beyers Journal-An interview with syndicated columnist Jack Anderson. This program contains information Anderson cites regarding Watergate. 10-The Movie Tonight-"Blue Skies" (1946), starring Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby and Joan Caulfield.

Bloodmobile set

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be set up Wednesday and Thursday in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church, 214 W. Main St. Blood donations will be taken from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Program to feature jazz

The Black Interest Area (BIA) will present a "soulful speakeasy" from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. Linda Johnson, coordinator of programs for the Wesley Foundation, said

Jazz and blues from the 1920's through the 1960's will be presented

featuring such musicians as Billie Holiday and Count Basie. Ms. Johnson said.

Different kinds of herb tea will be served at the program which is free and open to the public. Ms. Johnson said, but donations will be accepted for the Inner city Research Fund.

Recital slated Wednesday

A recital by outstanding high school students will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Auditorium. The program is being sponsored by the SIU School of Music.

Michael Melton of Carterville will begin the program with Beethoven's "Sonata No. 6" for piano. Terry Lynn Norman Harrisburg, will follow with "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Cimarosa and Richard S. Gardner of Carbondale will per-

form Liszt's "Annees de Pelergrinage" for piano.

The second half of the program will present Nan Nolting of Carbondale, playing Siegmeyer's bassoon solo, "Contrasts". Hal Beck of Eldorado performing Strauss's "Horn Concerto No. 1," and Colleen Strawn of Carbondale playing piano works from Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words."

The concert is free and open to the public.

Student death result of Rt. 51 cycle accident

Funeral services were held Monday in Geneseo for Paul Michael Ensey, 18, an SIU freshman, who died Friday of head injuries received in a motorcycle accident on Rt. 51, about five miles south of Rt. 13.

Jackson County Coroner Harry Flynn said witnesses told him Ensey lost control of his motorcycle on a curve and was thrown from the bike as it left the road.

He was taken to Dector's Memorial Hospital in Carbondale where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Services for Ensey were held at Myers Funeral Home in Geneseo and burial was at Oakwood Cemetery there.

Another SIU student, Ging J. Chang was still in critical condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis Monday, following an accident Thursday involving his motorcycle and a pickup truck.

Chang was struck by the truck on Old Rt. 13 at the entrance to Penney's. He was taken to Dector's Hospital and then flown to St. Louis.

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Hartzog calls meet 'a farce'

Southern trackmen fall to Oklahoma State

(Continued from Page 16)

OSU swept the top three scoring places in the half-mile and mile, areas where Hartzog didn't figure Southern would score. Yet, he also predicted a Cowboy sweep in the 100 and 200 where Smith finished third and second, respectively.

SIU swept the pole vault and long jump events as Hancock, entered in

six events, placed third in those two.

Top two placers in the pole vault and long jump included Randy Olson and Guy Zajonc and Brown and Bernard.

Brown set a new school record in winning the 480-yard intermediate hurdles with a 32.9-clocking. Teammate Lino Bramucci placed third in 55.4.

Other one-two finishers for Southern were Bernard and Hancock in the high jump and Phil Robins and Bernard in the triple jump. The high jumping tandem stopped after clearing 5-4 since they knew they had taken the top places and wanted to save the remaining energy for other events.

More points were scored by SIU's

Kent Kasik and Mike Ritzman, second and third in the discus, Jack St. John and Gerry Craig, second and third in the three-mile run, Stalton and Erickson, first and third in the 400-yard dash and thirds in the shotput by Kasik and in the javelin by Tom Linn.

The loss in Stillwater ended Southern's 1973 outdoor season

mark to 24. Two more meets still remain—next Tuesday evening, May 15, against Lincoln (Mo.) University at home and the following Saturday at Illinois State.

Hartzog and his boys' more immediate concern, however, takes place in DeKalb this weekend with the Illinois Intercollegiate. It's something Hartzog usually forward to each spring, but this year is different.

Tennis team loses 2 of 3 matches

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team leveled off its season record to an even 10 wins and 10 losses last weekend, as they lost two and won one at Knoxville, Tenn.

With only five teams remaining on the Salukis' schedule, coach Dick LeFevre feels it will be difficult for his all-freshmen squad to finish above 500 this year.

"We had so many close matches," LeFevre said of his team's performance in Tennessee. Against defending NAIA champion Presbyterian, the match went down to the No. 1 doubles before SIU lost a tie-break situation and the match 5-4. "It was so close that it was match point for both teams," said LeFevre of the doubles match.

Against Middle Tennessee, the Salukis turned the tables and won a 5-4 decision, but against host school Tennessee, it was no contest as the Volunteers crushed SIU 9-0.

The Salukis this year have had their hands full with Southeastern Conference teams, such as Tennessee, Alabama, Kentucky and Mississippi State. "The SEC may have more good teams than any conference in the country," LeFevre said. "But the Pacific Eight still has to be the toughest because they have the nation's top three teams in Stanford, UCLA and Southern Cal."

The Volunteers had their No. 1 man, Paul Van Min, back in action this weekend after recovering from an injury and he polished off SIU's Wayne Cowley 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2 Kevin Miller lost to Dan Huber 6-2, 7-5. No. 3 Bob Pierce outlasted Dane Petchul 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Felix Ampon dropped his match at No. 4 to Paul Novacek 6-4, 6-2. Kristian Cee lost to Marc Rolle 6-0, 6-4, and Scot Huguelet lost at No. 6 to Ed Pickett 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

In doubles Cowley and Miller lost 6-4, 6-4 to Pierce and Huber; Huguelet and Petchul lost 6-3, 6-4 to Van Min and Rolle, and the Ampon-

tees team dropped a 6-1, 2-4, 6-1 decision to Pickett and Pitkanen. The 9-0 drubbing by Tennessee was the first time the Salukis were shutout this year.

In Presbyterian SIU faced not only the defending NAIA champs, but also a team with five returning seniors, and a school with a deep tennis tradition. Presbyterian was the first to offer scholarships for tennis.

SIU lost the first three singles matches, but won the last three, then dropped two of the three

doubles matches to Presbyterian. Cowley lost to Milan Kofol 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Miller was downed by Ralph Hart 5-7, 5-7; and Milan's brother Jan Kofol beat Petchul 4-6, 6-3, 5-7. The three SIU singles victories came when Ampon downed Mike Faya 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Cee beat Chris Adair 6-4, 6-4; and Huguelet beat T.K. Farley 6-3, 6-4.

"We were at a disadvantage in playing Presbyterian," LeFevre said, "because the NAIA doesn't have an age restriction for foreign students. The Kofol brothers were

both in their middle twenties."

In doubles the Kofol brothers beat Cowley and Miller 5-7, 7-5, 7-4. At No. 2 doubles Hart and Faya disposed of Petchul and Huguelet 6-1, 6-4; and at No. 3 Cee and Ampon downed Adair and Farley 2-4, 6-4, 7-5.

The Salukis' only win of the weekend came against Middle Tennessee when they squeaked by 5-4.

SIU won at No. 1, 2 and 5 singles with Cowley beating Clyde Smithwick in a default because of an injury; Miller downing Wally Norwich 6-2, 6-1; and Cee beating Jerry Borysko 6-0, 6-3; Eustace Kgonjo beat Ampon 6-0, 7-6; and Yogi Burgener decisioned Huguelet 7-6, 6-3.

Cowley and Miller lost in No. 1 doubles to Gilchrist and Norwich 5-7, 4-6, 4-6; Petchul and Huguelet won at No. 2 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 to Smithwick and Kgonjo; and Cee and Ampon downed Borysko and Burgener 1-4, 6-4, 7-5.

Sports on campus

10 softball games on tap for Tuesday

The following intramural softball games are scheduled for Tuesday.

4:15 p.m. Bailey Bookers vs. Snatchers, Field 1; Team Colt vs. M.H. De Da, Field 2; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 3; Merlins-Delt vs. Lonesto, Field 4; Marks vs. The Inseminators, Field 5.

5:30 p.m. Ballbangers vs. Cosmo Club II, Field 1; Rec. Club vs. Vet's Club "B", Field 2; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi, Field 3; Runnin' Wild vs. Calcaterras, Field 4; Thunderbirds vs. Stubears, Field 5.

Orienteers place high in meet

Three members of the Southern Illinois Club (SIOC) placed high in Saturday's Intercollegiate Championships at Cookeville, Tenn.

Ken Ackerman, club sponsor, placed first in the advanced open division. Jon Voelz finished second in the intercollegiate novice class while John Huth took second in the intercollegiate advanced course.

The SIOC did not enter a team for the first championship ever held in orienteering on a collegiate level.

Eagles capture volleyball first

SIU's Persian Eagles won the Men's Volleyball Tournament held Sunday in the SIU Arena.

A team from SIU-Edwardsville placed second while the SIU Volleyball finished third.

A total of six teams participated in the affair which featured team entries from Illinois, Indiana and Missouri.

SIU women win golf tourney

SIU's women won the state golf tournament at Crab Orchard Golf Course Saturday by posting a 346 score.

Following the four-member Southern team were Illinois State (354) and Illinois (367). The team scores included the top four scores by each member on the 18-hole round.

Eastern Illinois' Marcia Sietz was the No. 1 medalist with a 78. SIU's scores were Teri Merickel (81), Sandy Blaha (82), Kathy Monroe (86) and Karen Younggren (97).

The SIU women will compete in the Illinois State Invitational at Bloomington Saturday.

IM canoe race results

Pete Somers and Bernie Gloss teamed up to win the male doubles division of the intramural canoe race held Saturday with a time of 1:30.6.

A 1:34.6 clocking gave Steve Lovely and David Sawyer second place while Tim Larson and Mike Myers took third with a time of 1:38.4.

In the mixed doubles competition, Melissa Van Awhen and Edward Van Awhen captured first with a time of 1:36.9. Ramona James and Robert Kunzer cruised in a 1:45.9 for second place honors and third place went to Dori Eckert and Hans Kief who finished at 1:48.2.

Schnedershi wins frisbee tournament

John Schnedershi accumulated eight points while winning last weekend's intramural frisbee tournament.

Second place finisher was Ken Cee with five points. Bob Beach, Gary Schmal and Tom Weisenfeld followed with four points. Bonnie Burrow's one point gave her the women's division crown.

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Saluki infielder Steve Shartzter races back for an Illinois State drive but finds himself short on running room. The ball cleared the fence. (Photo by Photo Service)

EIU comes to town for twinbill Calufetti lifts Salukis past Vanderbilt

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
"Ball one," the umpire yelled.
"Strike one," the next pitch was called.
"Crack" And the ball was tagged.
Suddenly loud uncanny sounds bellowed and everyone knew why.
Bert Newman scored, Mike Wilbins crossed the plate and the entire SIU baseball club poured out of its dugout to congratulate Larry "Moose" Calufetti for his fifth homerun of the season.
As the final score indicated, 4-2, the three-run belt by the 205-pound catcher was all the insurance needed to down Vanderbilt 4-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday at the Abe Martin Field.
The final SIU run came in the fourth-inning of the 4-2 contest. Centerfielder Joe Wallis, after plastering the ball against the wall for a triple, scored on a wild pitch.
The Salukis again took command in the second game, defeating the Com-

modores 3-1 and raising their season mark to 26-3.
It's been a struggling season for Calufetti, a native of Harrisburg, but strains of the early-season seems to have worn off.
Presently he leads the team in the RBI's with 27 home runs with five, two coming at crucial parts of a ballgame to give SIU the needed runs to win.
The first of his weekend two came in the opener against Illinois State Saturday, scoring Mike Wilbins and himself to make the score 3-2 in the first. The Salukis went on to win that ballgame 4-2.
"Moose" has also raised his batting average from a meager .246 to nearly .300 in 10 games.
"I feel relaxed," Calufetti said. His voice was low-toned and deliberate. His cap was perched with the beak to the back of his head. "I was conscious of my slump. I was swinging at bad pitches the earlier part of the season and not walking enough."

As therapy, he visited a psychiatrist and consulted with him on relaxation.
"I'm hitting the ball more solid now and am more selective in choosing a pitch," he explained concerning visit's affect. "I'm also walking more."
The secret to hitting a long ball is simply getting "decent wood on the pitch," Calufetti explained.
"If the pitcher throws the right pitch, I have enough power to hit it over the wall," a confident letterman explained.
Freshman Bill Dunning recorded his second victory with no losses. Mike Coune suffered the loss for the 32-14 Vanderbilt, who are currently ranked 17th with victories this year over No. 1 Arizona State and No. 2 Southern California this year.
In the second SIU victory, 3-1, it was a cross between clutch Saluki pitching and wild Vanderbilt hurling.
SIU's Rob Klass, 3-1, kept his poise despite two Saluki errors and five walks. The only walk that proved damaging was in the first inning when Vanderbilt shortstop Ted Shipley drew

the charity and a double by catcher Rick Duncan drove Shipley home.
All the others who walked remained on their bases when the inning ended. Vanderbilt left five men stranded on the bases.
Klass, however, struck out six batters in the contest.
SIU scored its first run in the opening inning and added two more in the third.
Mike Wilbins, SIU firstbaseman, drove thirdbaseman Bert Newman home with a single in the first. Wilbins was credited the RBI.
The final runs were the result of two wild pitches, scoring Newman and centerfielder Joe Wallis.
"I felt we could beat Vanderbilt," SIU coach Jones said. However, SIU got the little extra from its pitching staff than did the Commodores, he added.
This not only evens the score for last year's five-inning rainout 2-1 Vanderbilt victory, it doubles it. Only one team remains that holds a winning lifetime record over SIU—Bradley.

Daily Egyptian
Sports

SIU sweeps ISU series

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Saturday afternoon's twin victories over Illinois State gave the Salukis a three-game sweep in the series.
SIU won the first game, a seven-inning contest, 4-2 and came back again in the nightcap, a nine-inning game, with a 7-1 decision. The Salukis downed ISU in the series' opener Friday 19-6.
The first game winner SIU's Ware 3-0 was coasting to a perfect game until the sixth inning. After striking out the first batter in the inning, pinch-hitter Dan Steinbeck got a single. Shortstop Dan Hogan followed with another, but that was all ISU could produce.
Ware's perfect game was foiled in the fifth when catcher Mitch Newick walked.
It was the second shutout victory for the 170-pound senior this season. Dave Opyd suffered the ISU loss.
SIU recorded four runs on seven hits

and one error in the first game.
Larry "Moose" Calufetti picked up the two SIU RBI's in the game with a homerun in the first. Bert Newman, thirdbaseman, scored after firstbaseman Mike Wilbins drilled a single and the rightfielder held the ball too long allowing Newman to score.
The final run was scored on a double-steal that crossed centerfielder Joe Wallis across the plate and advanced Steve Shartzter to second.
Scott Walkemate recorded his sixth victory against one loss in the second game. However, he allowed ten hits. Walkemate struck out eight and walked two batters.
Mike Wronkeiwicz absorbed the loss, falling to 3-2 for the year.
Calufetti, Steve Shartzter and Howard Mitchell each recorded two RBIs. Joe Wallis added the seventh.
Rick Swarengen, ISU's catcher, drove in the Redbirds their lone run.

Trackmen lose 'farce' to Oklahoma State, 86-61

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Lew Hartzog called the meet "a farce" and the biggest one that he's ever witnessed in 14 years of coaching track at Southern Illinois.
It wasn't the light rain which fell in Stilwater's Lewis Stadium on Saturday afternoon which could have dramatized Southern's losing effort. Nor was it SIU's 23-point margin of defeat to Oklahoma State, 84-61.
"We had 'em," Hartzog contends. "But it was the worst run meet that I've ever been associated with."
The SIU head coach claims that rule infractions by an official on the Lewis Stadium field caused SIU to lose at least 14 points in one race—the 120-yard high hurdles.
"Everybody got down on the starting blocks and, all of a sudden, the guy quickly said 'On your marks, get set, go!'" Hartzog imitated. "It was impossible to have a false start."
Hartzog said that the Oklahoma State hurdlers, Glenn Collins and Gary Shumski, had a five-yard lead out of the starting blocks before Southern's Lonnie Brown, Mike Bernard and Bill Hancock realized that the race had actually started.

"Mike was still loosening up his legs when the gun went off," the SIU coach said. "He couldn't believe it and didn't bother to run at all."
What Hartzog beefed about concerned an NCAA ruling which states that 1.5-2.0 seconds must elapse between a "get set" and the pistol shot signalling the start of the race.
"Boomboomboom, that's what it sounded like," he said.
Hartzog thought that the 120-yard high hurdles was a crucial event in that it set the tempo for the succeeding sprint races—100 and 230-yard dashes. More important was the fact that Hartzog expected a one-two finish and a possible nine-point sweep in the hurdles race. Hancock, placing third to Collins and Shumski, scored the lone Saluki tally.
Another area in which Hartzog earlier stated would be critical against the Cowboys was in the two relays, both won by the host school. OSU edged the Saluki foursome of Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stan Patterson and Gerald Smith, 40.3-41.2, in the 440-yard relay and Lonnie Brown trailed in the meet's finale, the mile relays, 3:16.1-3:17.1.

(continued on page 15)