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Daily Egyptian Staff

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AAUP censure may cost SIU honor society

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Censure of the SIU-C administration by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) probably will cost the University its chance this year for a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

Carl Bulman, Washington, D.C., national secretary of the oldest and most prestigious of scholastic honor societies, said in a telephone interview Monday that "it is likely the qualifications committee will withdraw its recommendation for approval of a chapter at SIU."

Bulman said that in his memory no university under AAUP censure had ever been recommended for a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

AAUP, at its national meeting in St. Louis, censured the SIU administration and the Board of Trustees Saturday for violating AAUP's code of academic freedom. The censure, equivalent to

blacklisting the university, was approved by unanimous voice vote.

The censure is based on a complaint filed by Douglas M. Allen, former assistant professor of philosophy, who was denied tenure.

Allen, who is now a visiting professor at Vanderbilt University, argued that the board violated his right of free speech by denying him tenure for reasons irrelevant to his academic qualifications—his activities as a critic of U.S. policy in Indochina and of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies. An AAUP investigating committee found that the board had violated the association's 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

Donald A. Hecke, SIU director of communications, said President David R. Derge "had no comment at this time" about the AAUP action.

Derge had announced to the trustees

in January that SIU would be recommended for membership in Phi Beta Kappa and expressed pride in the favorable recommendation as recognition of the University's academic excellence.

Robert Harrell, president of the SIU chapter of AAUP, said he had been told at the St. Louis meeting that the national offices of AAUP and Phi Beta Kappa had discussed the Allen case.

Bulman said the Phi Beta Kappa qualifications committee could announce its decision on SIU at a national meeting of the society, scheduled in August at Vanderbilt.

Jordan Kurland, associate general secretary of AAUP, explained that Phi Beta Kappa endorses the AAUP statement on academic freedom.

"Phi Beta Kappa is highly aware of the censure list," Kurland said, in a telephone interview. He said he knew of one case in which a university was

denied membership in the honor society solely because of AAUP censure. The case involves Oklahoma State University, which has been on the censure list since 1969.

Kurland said there are three "general considerations" for removal of an institution from the censure list: 1—resolution of the case which brought about the censure; 2—development of a procedure at the institution to prevent repetition of such cases, and 3—the general conditions of academic freedom at the institution.

Earlier this year, Lewis Hahn, SIU research professor of philosophy and chairman of the faculty Phi Beta Kappa committee, said the qualifications committee had recommended a favorable vote on admitting SIU. A visitation team was at SIU in April, 1972.

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Southern Illinois University

Banana appeal

Rick Felski (right) is seen here petting Angus McDul, his pet banana spider. Angus won the grand prize in the invisible pet show. Angus was also voted "cutest" pet. The invisible pet show was part of the opening activities for SIU's Spring Fest '73. Other entries included a baboon named Postlec and a hawk named Igor. A story is on Page 3. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Nixon: Watergate blame belongs at top

By Harry F. Rosenthal
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon told the nation Monday night he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to accept the resignations of H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shakeup in his administration, the President said the blame belongs at the top.

"I accept it," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

After addressing the nation, Nixon stepped into the White House press room and told newsmen, "just continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong."

Looking rather grim, Nixon began by saying he and the press had had differences in the past but added: "Just continue to give me hell when you think I'm wrong. I hope I'm worthy of your trust."

With that, Nixon left the room. In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had

been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the bugging and wiretapping. "However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true, and suggested further that there had been an effort to conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

Thus did Nixon disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported directly to him.

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said.



Student Government

Election rerun set for May 16

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Action Party winners in the April 25 Student Government election have been disqualified, and a new election scheduled for May 16.

The five-member Student Government election commission, whose appointments were approved by the Student Senate on election day, announced their decision Monday to rerun the election. All of the candidates from the April 25 election are eligible to run again.

The decision was based on approximately 50 complaints filed against

candidates for violating campaign and election rules. Jim Dumont, newly named election commissioner, said.

Approximately 25 of the complaints were filed against the Action Party, Dumont said. He added that each of the 85 candidates in the election may appeal the commission's decision to the Campus Judicial Board within 48 hours.

Mike Carr, Action Party candidate who was elected student president April 25, said he would appeal the commission's decision. Carr was elected with 785 votes, 274 more than the closest runner-up. According to the Student Government by-laws, any violation of election laws "will result in a warning issued by the election commission of

the violation." The candidate then has 48 hours to rectify the alleged violation.

Courtland Milloy, former election commissioner who resigned last Friday to resume his duties as assistant to Student President Jon Taylor, said each candidate had been warned of any complaints filed against him.

"So far as the violations, I've never been approached by the election commission," Carr said. "As to whether I did anything wrong or right, there is a lack of due process. They've accused me without even giving me a fair chance."

Carr said he was in the Student

(Continued on page 3)

Gus
Bode



Gus says SIU was all keyed up until the Phi Betas heard from the AAUP.

High school students to get college credit

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Under an "early admissions" policy in effect for the first time this summer, high school students will be able to enroll at SIU for up to 12 hours of college credit.

High school students who are between their junior and senior years will be admitted using regular admissions procedures, Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions, said Friday.

Pfaff said the only additional requirement will be that each student will be required to submit a letter of recommendation from secondary school officials.

"They're treated like any other student," he said.

The credit earned will be considered "credit in escrow," Pfaff said. This means a normal record card will be prepared for each student, but it will be held inactive until the student enters SIU after graduation or asks that a transcript of his work be sent to another institution.

The early admissions policy is a modification of an earlier policy which

allowed high school students to enroll for college credit. Pfaff said the previous policy only allowed high school students to enroll for classes concurrently with their attendance at high school classes. Under the modification, approved by the Board of Trustees at their March meeting, the requirement of concurrent attendance was dropped.

The primary purpose of the program is to allow students to participate in enrichment programs, Pfaff said. This means the students would take primarily classes that are not offered in the usual high school program. Most of this would be limited to normal first-quarter freshman courses or sophomore courses which have no prerequisites, Pfaff said.

There has been little response from high school students to the program offering, Pfaff said.

"It's probably too early to assess it," he said.

He said meetings were held around the state earlier this month with high school administrators and officials from other universities to announce the program.

42 inmates hold hostage in Menard disturbance

CHESTER, Ill. (AP)—Forty-two inmates at Menard State Prison barricaded themselves Monday in a commissary building where they held a guard hostage, authorities said.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Corrections said a member of the prison staff was "talking with the inmates" Monday night and "as far as we know" the hostage, Bill Sheets, 60, had not been injured.

Two hundred prison guards and 16 state troopers were at the prison, according to the spokesman.

The spokesman said the inmates were demanding "the usual things; better food, better medical care, better this, better that."

Paul Simpson, acting warden of the prison, said he didn't think there was anything to the inmates' demands.

Reynolds stresses freedom of information

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Did anyone ever tell you you look a lot like Ted Baxter?" a reporter asked as the press conference began. The reporter was referring to the stiff faced newsmen on the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"He's sort of a boob, isn't he?" asked the veteran Washington correspondent with a warm grin that broke the ice.

Frank Reynolds, ABC-TV network newsman, had indeed seemed the aloof dignitary, as he strode through the gate at Lambert Field in St. Louis. On first meeting, the silver-haired Reynolds has an almost automaton-like quality that is enhanced by his deep, resonant voice and inelastic features.

Although he is only around 5-6, Reynolds' lean figure has a solid compactness about it. His grey checked suit, white shirt and regimental stripe tie add to a picture of stanchness and conservatism which in no way belies his actual views.

As we began the two-hour drive to Carbondale, however, Reynolds began to loosen up.

This was to be only one of several trips he has made to Carbondale. The last was a whistle stop at Southern Illinois Airport with George McGovern in October.

"Carbondale was remembered as the roughest landing on the campaign tour," Reynolds related. "I was traveling on the zoo—that's the common term for the plane that carries the cameramen and technicians—the animals.

"We had a good pilot, but he came into Carbondale and made a very, very rough landing. The steward, who fancied himself quite a comedian, picked up a mike and said 'Welcome to

AP Roundup

Ellsberg attorney asks Gray, Dean to testify

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney today asked that former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray, former White House counsel John Dean and convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy be brought here Tuesday to testify about an alleged burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

The judge denied the request to bring them here Tuesday to testify in the Pentagon papers trial, saying affidavits would have to be taken from them first.

U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne said he would consider the defense request for a hearing with the four men but said he would not hold it Tuesday. He indicated he would prefer to take sworn affidavits, rather than bring them here to testify.

Henry Kissinger to visit Moscow

MOSCOW — Henry A. Kissinger is coming to Moscow at the end of the week.

President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser will visit the Soviet capital chiefly to prepare for the forthcoming U.S. visit of Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

He also will confer with the Russian leadership on what the White House called a "whole range of bilateral problems" and what the news agency Tass said were "questions of mutual interest."

House extends wage-price control

WASHINGTON — Authority for President Nixon's wage-price controls was given a one-year extension by Congress late Monday afternoon, just hours before its midnight expiration time.

The House passed the one-year extension bill and sent it to the President after waiting all afternoon for the Senate to steer through maneuvering before passing the bill. The Senate action was by voice vote.

Tax reform among state issues

SPRINGFIELD — Both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly go back to work Tuesday, beginning the last eight weeks of the spring session.

Tax reform and creation of a state elections board are among the unsettled issues which the legislature may take up during the week.

Libya closes doors to visitors

Libya closed its doors to all foreign travelers except those with Arabic-language passports Monday in an apparent extension of Col. Moammar Khadafy's Arab nationalist "cultural revolution."

In another Middle East development, Palestinian guerrillas tried to attack the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon but were stopped before they got there with a suitcase full of explosives, police said. The new Libyan policy, in effect, halts travel into the oil-rich northern African country except by Arabs. It is a tightening of rules laid down by Khadafy's regime in January but heretofore applied only to tourists and some newsmen.



Frank Reynolds

Carbondale.

"And before the big wise guy could say anything else, the pilot cut in on the loudspeaker with 'Carbondale?'"

"From then on, no matter where we landed, he came on with, 'We are now approaching Carbondale,'" Reynolds said with a chuckle.

The talk soon turned to Watergate. H.R. Haldeman and John Erlichman had not yet resigned from the Nixon administration. When Jerry Grotta, journalism professor, our driver for the day, asked him if he thought they would resign, Reynolds replied, "I think they'll be indicted."

Reynolds feels that Nixon had to have known about Watergate.

"I don't see how he could not have had knowledge about it." The greater question, he said, lies in the reasons behind the actions and the concealment of the actions.

"I contend that a great many of these people did not think they were doing anything wrong."

The people behind Watergate were compelled by a sort of fanatic loyalty that would stop at nothing, Reynolds said. "They thought they were serving the Lord," he said, laughing.

There is a way Nixon can come out of Watergate unscathed, Reynolds feels. "I think he can come out of it intact if

he makes a clean breast of everything, including whatever involvement he had. That is the only way."

The moves at control of information to the press by the Nixon administration, he said, are part of a philosophy that does not appreciate the concept of a free press. "They seem to think that if anything might reflect adversely on them they have a perfect right to shut it up."

In his lecture at SIU, Reynolds stresses the need for freedom of information, with the press being the final deciding factor on what news is released. Reynolds spoke for only a few minutes and then entertained questions for over an hour from the audience of 600 persons who had come to Ballroom C in the Student Center to hear him speak.

Outside in the hall he was approached by a group of wheelchair students, asking for his help in getting the rehabilitation bill passed. Later Reynolds said that he will probably take the plea to the head of House of Education and Welfare when he meets with him next week.

Following a reception at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Reynolds was on his way back to New York. In 10 days he will be in Houston to cover the Skylab space shot.

The weather:

Possibility of showers

Tuesday: There will be a 60 per cent chance of showers and thunderstorms throughout the day. The high will be in the low 70's. The wind will be S-SW at 4-15 mph and gusting. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night: Continued likelihood of showers and thunderstorms with a 50 per cent possibility. The low will be in the mid-50's.

Wednesday: Clearing conditions and cooler.

Monday's high 72, 11 a.m., low 62, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)



Jim Dumont

Election rerun for students to be May 16

(Continued from page 1)

Government office every hour and a half on election day and did not receive any warnings.

As far as an appeal to the J-Board, Carr said the board "is stacked." "I don't think the students will be up with this kind of crap. It's another Bozo's circus act staged by Jon Taylor and company."

Dumont said the complaints against Action Party involved placing campaign literature in certain University buildings. The election laws state, "Posters of other campaign material may be displayed where authorized on University buildings, no posters in Morris Woods, University School or Morris Library."

Action Party also posted signs in the Agriculture Building that were measured "in feet rather than inches," Dumont said. The rules state, "no posters on University bulletin boards shall exceed 11 by 14 inches."

Another sign was posted on a speed limit sign on Thompson Point which violates a city statute, Dumont said. He added that many other election rules were violated by Action Party.

Jon Voelz, another commissioner member, said that some complaints were filed against most of the 12 presidential candidates although the majority were against Action Party.

Some of the complaints were valid while others were not, Voelz said. Dumont said that many of the alleged violations were witnessed by commission members.

The May 16 date set for a rerun of the election is tentative pending the J-Board's decision on appeals, Dumont said. If the board upholds Action Party's appeal the election may not be rerun.

Dumont said that administrative errors were also considered as a basis for rerunning the election. According to the by-laws, the election commissioner "shall force a candidate to stop any violation of the election laws; shall prepare charges against a candidate for any violations of the election laws; shall submit a written report to the senate and all other interested parties of the discrepancies and charges filed against all candidates."

None of these election laws were accomplished by the election commissioner.

Dumont said other errors included misspelling of a candidate's name on the executive ballot.

Milroy said Monday that he resigned as election commissioner because the job was too time-consuming. His original decision to accept the April 25 election results was "voiced down" by the commission, he said.

Dumont said the second election will be run in a tighter manner. All candidates are required to attend a meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms in the Student Center. Any candidate who misses the meeting or who fails to send a representative will be scratched from the ballot, he said.

City Council

Township fire service extended

Fire protection service to Makanda and Carbondale townships has been extended until the last day of May.

The date was extended by the Carbondale City Council Monday night so that agreements for continued fire protection service could be signed by the two township boards.

The council also unanimously approved the proposed labor agreement between the City of Carbondale and the Carbondale Police Officers Association.

The council unanimously agreed to continue the fire protection service for Carbondale Township at an annual cost of \$16,540 and to Makanda Township at an annual cost of \$2,500.

John Gilbert, attorney for the Makanda and Carbondale Townships, pointed out that Illinois law does not allow the two townships to levy money for the fire protection service and that

Makanda would have to use its revenue sharing money.

"Revenue sharing money is limited and the total this year for Makanda Township amounts to \$5,448," he said. "If Makanda pays Carbondale \$2,500 for fire service, that's almost half of the revenue sharing funds."

He said that an offering of \$16,540 from Carbondale Township and \$2,500 from Makanda Township amounted to about \$240 per call, if the number of calls were the same as last year.

Councilman George Karnes pointed out that the city made 13 fire calls to Makanda last year, that the calls totaled \$2,250 and that "I know we didn't collect it."

He said the city was losing money on each call because "it costs us \$250 per call to maintain our fire department."

The council agreed to provide the ser-

vice to Carbondale Township at 12½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and to provide the service to Makanda Township at 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said that Makanda and other townships would not get the same fire service as the city proper.

"The city is only allowed to dispatch one fire truck and two firemen," he said. "If we dispatch more, our fire insurance rating would be affected."

The council indicated that no fire protection service would be provided to DeSoto, Murphyboro Township, or Williamson County.

A public hearing on a proposed zoning ordinance will be held by the Zoning Commission at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the township hall, 217 East Main in Carbondale.

New committee system proposed

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Governance Committee Monday proposed modifications to the Campus Governance System which eliminate the present system of joint standing committees.

Committee member David Kenney, professor of government, proposed that the committee abandon the concept of joint standing committees in the present campus governance document in favor of provisions allowing the U-Senate or any individual constituency to establish ad hoc committees as necessary.

"It seems to me to be better policy to establish ad hoc committees when the need arises," Kenney said.

Questions were raised as to whether the governance committee had the power to disband committees formed before the committee came into being and whether going to an ad hoc system within each constituency might not limit the representation on each committee.

Kenney said each constituency would be allowed to continue its committees on its own authority.

Phi Beta Kappa

Censure cuts honor society chances

(Continued from page 1)

SIU has unsuccessfully petitioned three times over the last 20 years for Phi Beta Kappa chapter. The petition was last turned down during the 1962-63 academic year. Hahn said.

A three year waiting period must elapse after an unsuccessful petition. This means SIU would not be able to have a chapter until 1976 if the favorable recommendation is withdrawn this year.

Currently, there are 199 colleges and universities which have Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Membership in the society is open to students in liberal arts and sciences.

The possibility of loss of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter appeared to be the most immediate consequence of SIU's black listing by the AAUP.

Walter Adams, chairman of the

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"It would be the test of the committee's usefulness," he said.

The section of the governance document dealing with ad hoc constituency committees was also modified to reflect the desirability of including other constituencies in committees.

The sections of the document dealing with legislative proposals and procedures will also be rewritten. This was felt to be necessary in light of the denial of U-Senate legislative power by President David R. Derge.

Other revisions to the governance document completed so far include the elimination of the University administration as a constituency body, and the restructuring of structural committees to conform with this modification.

Committee chairman Judy Williford, Morris Library instructor, said the revision of the basic document should be completed in time to be considered by the full U-Senate at its May 21 meeting.

Watergate at-a-glance

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are Monday's Watergate developments in brief:

Resigned Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, presidential domestic counselor John D. Ehrlichman, Kleindienst will continue to serve until a successor is confirmed by the Senate.

Fred: White House counsel John W. Dean III

Nominated: Defense Secretary

Elliot L. Richardson, to succeed Kleindienst as attorney general. Richardson immediately takes over control of the government's Watergate investigations, from which Kleindienst had disqualified himself earlier.

Decided: The President will recommend changes in the year-old campaign finance law "to prevent future campaign abuses of the sort recently uncovered," Richardson said.

economics department of Michigan State University (MSU) and former acting president of MSU, said the other effects of the censure probably would be blunted by the current tight job market.

Adams said in good economic condition, talented professors would tend to avoid censured institutions, but now that jobs are short, professors wouldn't be so "picky."

Pet spider named 'McDui' takes grand prize in show

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rick Felski's pet banana spider named Angus McDui won the grand prize in the invisible pet show for "best of show" and "cutest" pet.

The invisible pet show, which was at 5 p.m. Monday in the South Forum of the Student Center, was one of the "Crazy Days" activities as part of Spring Fest '73.

An invisible pet show was held because animals are not allowed in the Student Center.

The "ugliest" pet was Larry Roth's baboon named Pontiac. David Ritz's hawk, Igor, won the prize for being the "biggest" invisible pet.

The "smallest" pet belonged to Jim Driscoll. His invisible pet was an earthworm named Tom which played ball with a ping pong ball.

Colleges and universities censured in addition to SIU were: McKendree College, University of Missouri, Cornell University, Ohio State University, Rider College, Queensborough Community College, Colorado School of Mines, East Tennessee State University, Marshall University and West Chester State College.

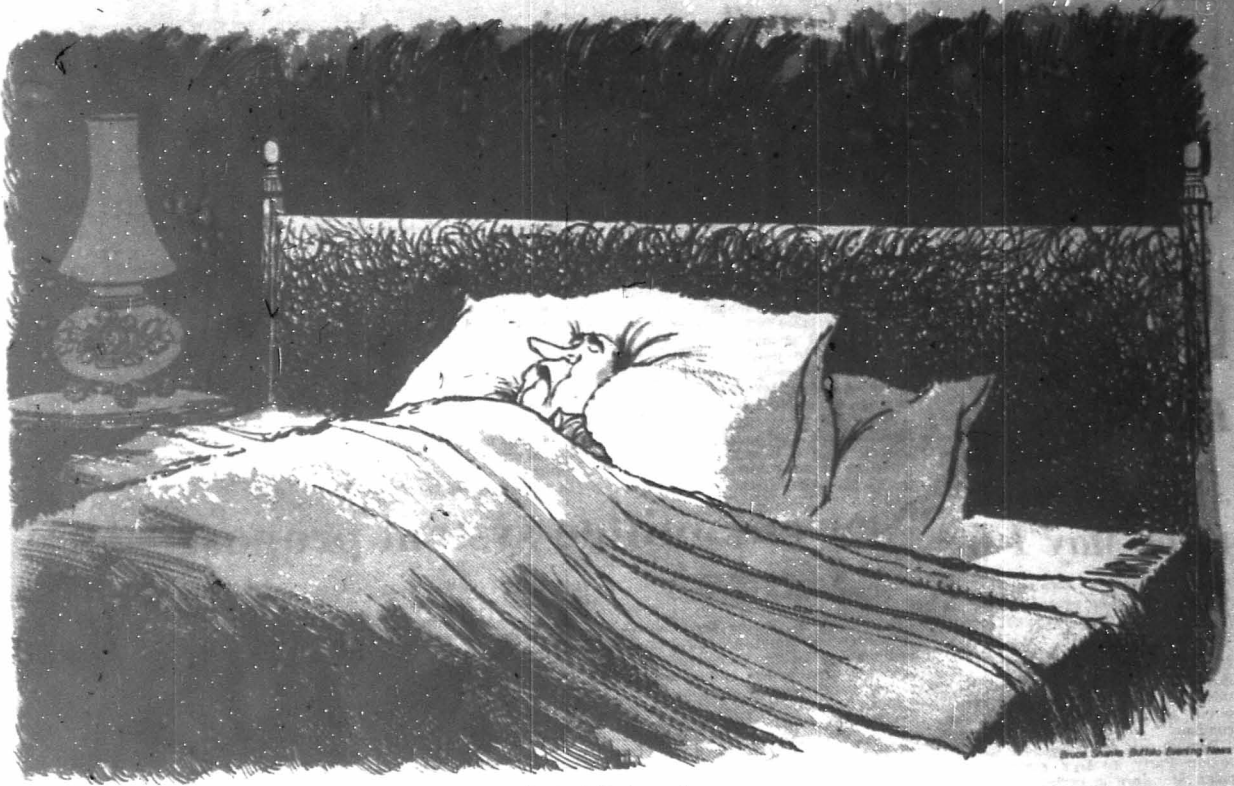
Prizes for the invisible pet show were record albums, headphones, a \$5 gift certificate, a paperweight and perfume.

Another part of "Crazy Days" was drawings from entry boxes set up on the first floor of the Student Center. Winners of the drawings, which were held every two hours, were Chris Schreiber, Harvey Pollich, James Stephan and Ellen Foston.

Prizes for the drawings were, for each winner, two record albums and a gift certificate for University Dry Cleaners.

Winners of the drawings may pick up their prizes in the Student Government Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center.

Bob Weichert, chairman of the Student Center Programming Committee, said there were 15 applicants for the invisible pet show and about 500 to 600 entries in the drawings.



Cockerl' Checkers

Book Photo Buffalo Evening News

Editorial

Well deserved praise

For a second time the cry went out from Civil Defense Offices in Illinois for "sandbaggers" and again SIU students have responded—this time near Cairo. Earlier in April SIU volunteers at Kaskaskia sandbagging operations were needed for eight consecutive days. As the Mississippi swelled to record crests, sleepy-eyed students rode two hours to St. Mary's, Mo., put sand into bags for four hours, then made the trip back home—a full eight hour night.

For their efforts then and now all of the volunteers are to be commended. And they have been commended from people all over the state including Kaskaskia residents, SIU Civil Defense Director Carleton Rasche and Ed Aken of the Illinois State Employment Service. It was Aken who did more than just say "Thank you."

Aken remembered a different kind of crisis of nearly three years ago. It was one that brought on not a volunteer force but a police force to check the flood of violence spreading across campus and Carbondale in protest of the Kent State killings and the Vietnam war.

Aken remembered how critical he and many others felt toward SIU at that time. Now he seemed to regret those ill feelings because of the student's recent help with the floods.

But Aken may have forgotten some of the statistics coming out of the riots: over \$100,000 damages to the city, over \$25,000 damages to SIU buildings, hundreds of arrests and dozens of injuries.

The point here is that Aken's "criticism" of students in May, 1970 was as well-founded as his praise of them in April, 1973. Those responsible for the violence deserve criticism just as the sandbaggers today deserve praise. However, let's not generalize in either case.

As the anniversary of the riots approaches, all members of the Carbondale community must try to remember the causes and the effects of the violence. It's a little more complex than remembering that in April, 1973, it rained like hell and hundreds of people helped hundreds of others. But it must be done because, as everyone knows, history, like the rain, has a way of repeating itself.

Bill O'Brien
Staff Writer

Correction

In a letter to the editor last Saturday the Daily Egyptian incorrectly printed Ann Pearl Sprouse's title. She is a biology laboratory supervisor in the Zoology Department and not the coordinator of biology.

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS: Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification or 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.

The Innocent Bystander

Let them eat circulars

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

You can't help loving our Government. It's always doing its darndest to keep us happy. Take food prices.

A couple of years back a family of four could eat happily on \$35 a week. Then, thanks mostly to our Government's sage planning, food prices soared. But did our Government take this setback lying down? Not on your life! Moving swiftly in this hour of crisis, the White House announced it was giving away circulars, absolutely free, telling us how a family of four could still eat on only \$35 a week.

True, the sample menu leans heavily on starches, peanut butter and leftovers. But it shows you what drastic actions our Government will take to keep us happy.

And that's not all. Such was the success of this first circular that our Government is now preparing one that will make us twice as happy. It tells us how a family of four can eat on only \$17.50 a week.

This sure-fire hit was drawn up in the Bureau of Consumer Happiness by Director Homer T. Pettibone. In a blatant attempt to curry favor with the White House, he calls it, "Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet."

+

"The marvelous thing about Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet," Pettibone proudly told a group of reporters at the unveiling ceremony, "is that a family of four with only \$17.50 a week to spend can dine on the choicest cuts of beef, patronize the finest restaurants and eat the most expensive recipes taken from whatever superb gourmet magazine they select."

As the reporters gasped, Pettibone opened the circular and read, "The first secret of Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet is that the housewife, when going to the supermarket on Monday morning, must carry a

shopping list and stick to it. This prevents her from indulging in the costly habit of buying items on a sheer whim—like three-day-old bread.

"Now a sample list might be: one (1) jar of peanut butter and one (1) sirloin steak."

"Wait a minute," said a reporter. "There goes the \$17.50 right there. To last a week, that steak's going to have to be cut up in mighty small portions."

"Ah, that's the second secret," agreed Pettibone. "Small portions. Now the third secret is in the recipe section of the circular: 'Fifty Ways to Prepare Peanut Butter Surprise.'"

"What about those recipes from gourmet magazines they get to eat?" inquired another newsmen.

"Yes, that's here, too," said Pettibone, leafing through the pages. "Remove recipe from magazine, boil five minutes or until tender..."

"And those fancy restaurants?" asked a third reporter.

"Leftovers!" cried Pettibone triumphantly. "We strongly recommend that every economical housewife take advantage of leftovers. You'd be surprised what these restaurants thoughtlessly throw in the garbage."

+

When a reporter indicated he didn't think much of Mr. Nixon's Miracle Diet, Pettibone was indignant.

"It's far superior to Dr. Atkins'," he said, "and his book's the number one bestseller. Our tests show the weight loss is three times faster and there's no dangerous increase in cholesterol intake."

"When are you going to stop fooling around and do something to cut food prices?" demanded the reporter angrily.

"That," said Pettibone with dignity, "is our last secret."

Tax reform may have a chance

From Labor, Washington, D.C.

Tax reform may finally make some headway in Congress this year. Here are some reasons for thinking it has a chance:

First, many millions of working Americans are burned up about their own high taxes. They don't like to see wealthy people and corporations pare down taxes with special loopholes, while they themselves must pay the full rate. For example, the Research Institute, a New York business service, recently put out a handbook on "The way Executives Cut Taxes."

It lists no less than 21 special gimmicks for big executives, from No. 1—How to Reduce Tax on Personal Investment Income, to No. 21—How Profits from Real Estate Investments Can Escape Tax. Not one of these tax gimmicks applies to ordinary wage income!

(Editor's note: The House Ways and Means Committee is holding hearings on tax reform. Chairman Wilbur Mills expects the House to make some minor changes this session but he rules out major reforms. The Administration's new trade bill supercedes tax reform.)

Second, many Democrats in Congress are badly troubled by President Nixon's meat-ax approach on spending for public needs. At the same time they join Nixon in wanting to shrink the budget deficit—and without raising taxes generally.

A good alternative, as Representative Henry Reuss suggests, is to raise more revenue by "plugging the tax loopholes which permit wealthy individuals and large corporations to shift part of their fair share of the costs of government to low- and middle-income taxpayers." Reuss, with 55 co-sponsors, has reintroduced a "quick yield" tax reform bill to do this. His bill would, he notes, raise 9 billion dollars in the next fiscal year by "repealing or reducing eight tax preferences."

Another reason for hope on tax reform lies in organized labor's strong support for it. As AFL-CIO legislative director Andrew Biemiller stated: "Instead of closing tax loopholes, the Ninety-second Congress (in 1971) opened up new escape hatches that resulted in a larger share of the tax burden falling on working people."

These new loopholes, —7 per cent investment tax credit, accelerated depreciation write-offs and a tax deferral on export-related profits—must be closed

along with other long standing tax escapes which benefit only the wealthy."

Moreover, Biemiller said, "while considering ways to make the tax structure more equitable, Congress must be wary of new schemes that purport to provide 'tax relief' for individual taxpayers, but which in reality will shift an even heavier burden onto the backs of low- and middle-income families."

A prime example of such a scheme is the "value added tax," a European type of national sales tax, Biemiller noted. Other examples are tricky "reform" bills that close some special interest loopholes but open others even wider.

Reuss's bill, H.R. 967, however, is an honest reform bill, designed to deal quickly with some of the worst loopholes. It would pare the tax loopholes for capital gains, accelerated depreciation, foreign tax deferrals, oil-gas depletion allowances, tax exempt bonds, hobby farming—and would greatly increase the minimum tax imposed on those persons benefiting from other loopholes. This is the kind of bill that needs to be enacted.

However, despite the hopeful signs for tax reform, many difficulties lie ahead. America's rich families and great corporations have powerful influence in Congress and especially in the tax-writing committees. They'll use every trick they can to keep their tax privileges. Also, it's hard to get any law through Congress without a strong push from the White House. And President Nixon has shown no desire whatever for real tax reform.

Hope must rest with the liberals in Congress, with the efforts by the AFL-CIO and other public interest groups—and above all with the millions of ordinary taxpayers who resent the unfair loopholes. Only if Congress hears loud and strong from the grass roots will they really act to close those loopholes.

Rape Crises Centers

From Getting It Together
A publication of Planned Parenthood-
World Population

In the last six months we have become aware of an increasing number of "Rape Crises Centers" throughout the country. Funded by various means, and usually under various parent agencies, their goal seems the same. Rape Crises Centers seek to provide both emergency and long term assistance to all victims of rape.

While the numbers of and the circumstances under which rapes occur vary in different communities, this sudden growth of rape crises centers cannot be overlooked. A number of Planned Parenthood affiliates are already discussing whether or not to expand their programs for special emphasis to crises medical care and counseling for victims of rape.

It is becoming evident to us that emergency treatment for rape victims is not new to Planned Parenthood clinics. Many PP clinics have been referring clients for post-coital treatment on request, although the counselor, nurse, or doctor may have no idea a rape is involved. So it seems that Planned Parenthood affiliates, whether they are aware of it or not, are indeed involved in rape treatment—especially at the early stages of medical treatment and subsequent referral.

The Rape Crises Center in Minneapolis has revealed some interesting aspects. This center, which is a part of the Neighborhood Involvement Program (NIP) is seeing people with a variety of sex-related hassles, not always defined as forcible rape, and in many instances, not even defined as "rape." These hassles include young couples with relationship problems, problems concerning heterosexual identity, and general sexual adjustment. Incest, to the surprise of some, seems to be a much more common occurrence than presumed.

Overall, much of the work now being planned or carried out by Rape Crises Centers seems very similar to problem pregnancy counseling. In fact, many people involved in developing rape crises centers have come from problem pregnancy counseling programs. This trend makes it clear that one of the major crises connected with rape is the unwanted pregnancy that results from unprotected intercourse.

The needs of rape victims often extend past emergency medical care, and psychological and/or feminist counseling may be called for. The extension of Planned Parenthood's services to include rape counseling as well as immediate medical care may indeed be an effective step toward making our program more comprehensive.



Drawn by [unreadable]

Feiffer

I ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THE CONSTITUTION HAS A RIGHT TO ITS DEFENDERS.



I RESPECT THAT RIGHT ALTHOUGH I DISAGREE WITH THOSE DEFENDANTS

I ONLY ASK THAT THEY GRANT THE RESPECT THAT I GRANT THEM TO MY RIGHTS AS PRESIDENT.



LAST WEEK IN SAN CLEMENTE I SAW A LITTLE GIRL HOLD UP A SIGN:

"MR. PRESIDENT, DO WHAT IS RIGHT."



NOW I COULD DO THE POLITICALLY POPULAR THING AND IGNORE THAT CHILD.



OR I COULD DO WHAT IS RIGHT AND IGNORE THE CONSTITUTION.

SO THE BOMBING OF CAMBODIA WILL GO ON UNTIL I SAY SO.



THIS PRESIDENT WILL NOT BUG OUT TO THE CONSTITUTION.



© 1973 [unreadable]

'Purlie Victorious' players mumble lines, overact parts

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Purlie Victorious," the Ossie Davis comedy which opened in the University Theater last weekend is about two camps of people divided on issues.

There are the black people, under the leadership of a preacher, Purlie Victorious Judson, who want to buy some land for a church and there's the other camp of white people who own the land and don't want to give it away.

And that's also about what the audience's reaction was to Friday night's opening—black and white. The play was greatly enjoyable to some and totally unappealing to others.

It seems some people were expecting the musical version and were disappointed while others liked what they got.

Now there were a lot of things about the play to like.

The imaginative pseudo-realistic set with stylistic trappings by Bruce Cameron offered an interesting interpretation of the play's locale and of the lifestyle of the characters. And the diversity of costumes, ranging from rags to ruffles, captured the attention of the audience.

In addition, there were a lot of funny little lines spoken by a junior Mrs. Malaprop, Lutiebelle, like "her past is haze and vaguery" and other comic punches delivered by Missy Judson, the preacher's sister-in-law, like "just how low can you get, Gitlow?"

Added together you have all the makings for a good comedy. But when taken apart, as the players did, what was left was an overacted, mumbled circus show.

Several of the cast members, in speaking with a southern drawl heavily tinged with the black dialect, could not be understood by the audience. Even the people who found a lot to chuckle about kept asking, "what did he say. I missed that last line."

As far as this reviewer is concerned, only one out of ten lines could be heard and understood. But at times that was a blessing.

Patrick McCammon burst upon the scene in an overdramatization of electrified evangelist who never spoke to anyone, merely vibrated. Geneva McCammon was a far cry from the sweet innocent country cousin, Lutiebelle Gussiemae Jenkins, with her deep-throated belting and overtly gregarious movements.

Now Missy, played by Bonnie Harmon, offered a human contrast to these overplayed characters. But it was so difficult to understand what she was saying that her part could not be appreciated.

The director, Ralph Greene, seemed to be trying for a parody on the life-style of the black people in the South but the overacting became more of a relay race than anything

else. Most of the actors were frantically trying to be funny and stooped over the brink of comedy into an exaggerated mime.

But one actor in particular, J. Alfred Rodriguez, found the right

scene, poignant and an eulogy. The Olivet Frewell Baptist Church Inspirational Choir was brought over for some fine gospel singing and even a real 50 pound church bell was borrowed for the show.

But quantity does not equal quality. And even with a funny script, to work from, this production just didn't hit it.

A Review

combination of movement and gesture to make his role screamingly funny. As the deputy who arrests Purlie and his cousin for impersonation and fraud, Rodriguez was hysterical as a gum-chewing, big slinking neurotic who was more interested in the capture than the crime.

Lenny Rosenblum played a chrochet Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee, Rib Kastil was adequate as his son Charlie and Laverne Bailey stood out in her role as Charlie's nursemaid.

The whole production was done on a big scale, with three acts, five



Shakespearean freak

A scene from Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be performed outdoors in the Old Main Mall Saturday. It will form part of the University Convocations series by 25 actors and technicians of the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco. In case of rain, the play will be held in nearby Shryock Auditorium.

'Somnambulism' shows remarkable coherence

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An engrossing piece of gothic surrealism occurred at Shryock Auditorium Saturday night.

"Somnambulism," which means sleep walking, was the title of the piece composed and directed by Bryce Robbley, a senior in music. It employed 38 instrumentalists and 15 singers from the School of Music, six dancers from the Southern Repertory Company, plus electronic tape and film.

Although the piece was an illustration of the dark irrational dream world, it had considerable coherence and unity.

Each section—there were four—had its own distinct unifying aspects and the sections ran into one another with no break in the mood.

Moira Logan's choreography was the most outstanding single unifying aspect of the piece, which doubtless was an interpretation of Robbley's ideas. The dancers performed recurring movements in somewhat the same way that a melody is developed through different instruments in an orchestra.

An example of this was when one dancer began to jitter and then conveyed this to the other dancers as a contagious staccato theme might spread across an orchestra.

The orchestra itself was not used extensively, but usually served to intensify the mood of the piece with different tone colors.

Phil Loarie's visuals were a unifying factor in the "Nightshade" section of the composition. The film

consisted of three images: a rippling black and white curtain, a double image that constantly changed colors and forms with color splashed celluloid flying by.

While this was happening, different pairs of dancers exchanged jackets.

The most striking dance was in the "Ozone" section, which featured Moira Logan and Connie Allentuck in a very sensual, but strikingly disjointed duet.

A Review

"Eagle" the second section, featured the singers in purple robes filing up the aisles clicking their tongues and speaking in angry German. They eventually wandered off, saying "I'm going back to where I came from." Perhaps this was the essence of the entire piece, going back to oneself for rediscovery, for Robbley enveloped and massaged the audience with his surrealistic world.

This aspect shows a marked maturity in Robbley's compositions, for at the multi-media concert last January, his pieces tended to baffle and bombard the audience with electronic media.

Aided by Ms. Logan and Loarie, Robbley used his resources well, and kept the piece from falling into the obscurity that often characterizes electronic music.

Law dean to talk at noon Thursday

"Law and the Christian" is the topic of a speech to be presented by Hiram H. Lesar, dean of the School of Law, at a luncheon Thursday in the Illinois Room of the Student Center.

Lesar will be speaking to the American Baptist Faculty Staff Fellowship.

Lesar will serve as parliamentarian for the first biennial convention of the American Baptist Churches-USA meeting in Lincoln Neb., May 23-27.

Reservations for the noon luncheon may be made by calling 457-2920 before Wednesday.

Gets pin post

GREENDALE, Wis. (AP)—Eddie Jackson of Cincinnati has been named coach of the United States men's bowling team for the sixth American zone championships of the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs. The competition is set for Oct. 6-13 in Bogota, Colombia.

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IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM THE GRAVES OF WHITNEY AND OF EQUAL STATURE." -Austin Club, New York Magazine

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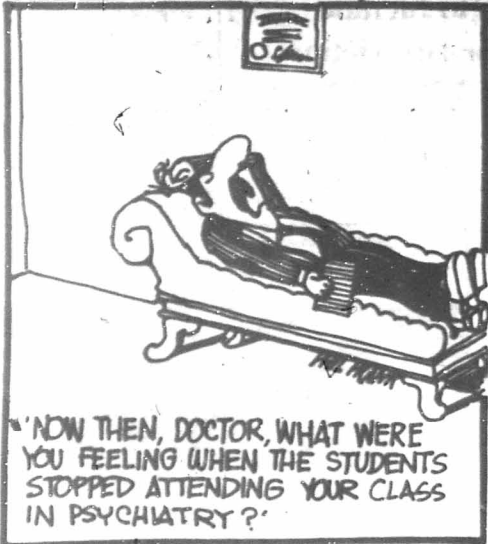
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Novelist John Gardner to speak on Homer

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Novelist John Gardner, professor of English at SIU, will speak on Homer at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the University Club of the Ramada Inn.

Sponsored by the department of English, Gardner's lecture is the fourth in a series of lectures by SIU English professors.

Gardner will discuss Homer's ideas about good and evil as reflected in his works among which the most famous are "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey." The main emphasis of the lecture will be on ethics and morality as they relate to serious artists.

A faculty member of SIU since 1965, Gardner is well known in both the educational and creative writing fields.

He was the recent recipient of a \$10,000 Guggenheim Fellowship award for creative writing in fiction. He is the author of several books including two scholarly translations, "The Complete Works of the Gawain-Poet" and "The Alliterative Mort Arthure."

In the creative writing field Gardner has published four novels, "Resurrection," "The Wreckage of Agathon," "Grendel" and "The Sunlight Dialogues." His fourth novel, published late last year is currently sixth on the best seller list.

He also plans to release another book this summer based on the epic poem, "Jason and Medea."

A specialist in medieval literature, Gardner will be teaching a general studies course on epic literature this summer. Beginning next fall, he will be on leave from SIU and tentatively plans to spend a year in France while receiving payments from the Guggenheim fellowship.

Gardner is a graduate of

Alligators sun bath

BERLIN (AP)—Recently an architect drew up plans for a 25-story addition to Berlin's swank Hotel Schweizer Hof. But the director of the zoo's aquarium complained. He said that the new hotel would be so high that it would cut off the sun in which the zoo's alligators and crocodiles bask.

Bus rides to Municipal Fair available for senior citizens

Mini-bus rides to the Municipal Fair Saturday at Evergreen Park will be available to senior citizens through Oakdale House's transportation service.

The bus will begin making pickups at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday. Return trips will leave Evergreen Park at 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Senior citizens may call Oakdale House, 540-1731, to arrange for the bus to pick them up at home.

Bus trips to various shopping areas are also scheduled throughout the month of May for senior citizens according to the following schedule:

May 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., shopping trip to Murphysboro.

May 11, 9-11 a.m., shopping trip to J.C. Penney's.

May 17, 1:30-3:30 p.m., shopping trip in Mohr Value and Berens TGA Foodliner West.

May 18, 9-11 a.m., shopping trip to Mardale Shopping Center.

May 26, 1:30-3:30 p.m., shopping trip to the downtown AAP Food Store.

May 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m., shopping trip to J.C. Penney's.

In addition, senior citizens needing a ride to doctors' offices or other appointments, may arrange for bus service by calling Oakdale House one day in advance.

VTI spring enrollment up

Enrollment has jumped 6.6 percent for the spring term at Vocational-Technical Institute.

There are 1,126 full-time students enrolled in the 19 associate-degree programs this year, compared to 1,056 in the 1972 spring term. Arden L. Pratt, dean of VTI, said.

Another 33 students who are not majoring in VTI programs bring total enrollment in the school to 1,219.

Scheduled to become part of the new SIU School of Technical Careers on July 1, VTI has shown a steady increase in enrollment of about five per cent each term since major reorganization was announced in the fall of 1971, Pratt said.

Admissions for next fall are already closed for programs in dental hygiene and physical therapy

assistant, and the "situation is getting tight in other programs such as mortuary science, automotive technology, commercial graphics—design and electronics technology," Pratt said.

Enrollment in many programs is limited by laboratory facilities and faculty size.

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"BEAST OF THE YELLOW NIGHT"
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Charles Bronson has the role of his career in
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JOHN HUSTON'S FAT CITY

Department of English
Presents a Lecture
by
Professor
John Gardner
Southern Illinois University

HOMER
7:45 p.m., Wednesday May 2, 1973
University Club, Ramada Inn

LET US ENTERTAIN YOU TONITE 8-12 WITH

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Buffalo Bob Smith and his familiar pal, Howdy Doodly, are now touring the nation with a special show aimed at young adults. During the '50s, the daily Howdy Doodly Show drew more than 15 million fans. Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doodly will appear for a two-hour show at 8 p.m., May 9, in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Howdy Doodly fans invited to contest

If you are a college student, you remember Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doodly well.

If you are a parent, you probably remember your children shrieking with glee at the delightful rapport between Buffalo Bob and his puppet friends.

And, of course, who could forget the dream of every Howdy Doodly fan—to sit in the Peanut Gallery. Now is the chance for this childhood dream to come true.

All you have to do is to complete the following 50 words or less: "I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery because..."

Movie is cancelled

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—"Tall Story" got short shrift on station WFAA-TV. After receiving about 80 calls protesting the movie, one of Jane Fonda's early pictures, the station canceled a scheduled showing of the film.

Miss Fonda drew criticism recently when she characterized some of the returned American prisoners of war as "liars and hypocrites" because of their stories of torture.

Send your entry to Convo Peanut Gallery Contest, Special Meetings and Speakers, Shryock Auditorium, Room 101 SIU, Carbondale.

Buffalo Bob Smith will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 Student Center Ballroom D. In a skillfully delineated show, Bob Smith recalls the good old days with Clarabell the Clown, the Flubabub, Mr. Phineas T. Bluster and Dilly Dally.

A highlight of the two-hour show is a film of the Tenth Anniversary of the Howdy Doodly Show, which features every member of the Doodlyville gang and brings the audience back to the days when they sat on their living room floors and watched their childhood hero, Buffalo Bob.

The rest of the show is like a big house party with Buffalo Bob leading the gang in Howdy Doodly songs, audience participation stunts, behind the scene, "Howdy Doodly Don'ts" and a question and answer session with the grown-up "Peanut Gallery."

The deadline for the contest is May 4, so hurry, and maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones to sit in the Peanut Gallery when Buffalo Bob comes to SIU.

'May Day' events to include benefit dance for fire victims

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tuesday is "May Day" for Spring Fest '73.

In addition to the regularly planned events for "May Day," a benefit dance has been included. "Head East" will play from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted at the door to benefit victims of a fire which occurred April 25 at 610 W. Cherry.

The girls who lived in the house are Alexia Cochrane, Laurie Gordon, Sue Hulvershorst, Liz McVeigh, Allyn Trout and Diane Warnock.

The girls were forced to move out of the house and two of them lost all of their clothing in the fire. Donations will be accepted at the door Tuesday night and anytime in

Sexuality course scheduled for fall

The Department of Child and Family will offer a new course fall quarter entitled Human Sexuality. Joyce E. Pattison, assistant professor of Child and Family, said. The course has no scheduling designation as of yet but is offered under Child and Family 408, section one.

For further information call the Department of Child and Family at 63-2661.

Students receive Kodak awards

Three students in the School of Agriculture at SIU have been named to receive \$100 Kodak Academic Excellence Scholarships for high grades in their respective fields of study.

The winners are Kristina F. Connor, a junior in forestry; David L. Ehler, a junior in general agriculture and Steven P. Prest, a junior in agriculture education.

the Student Government Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Another activity for "May Day" is entertainment provided by Jamie Fields, a folk singer, from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum of the Student Center.

Free watermelon will be given out from 1 to 3 p.m. also at the South Forum of the Student Center.

May on wheels
But first you'll probably need a BICYCLE OVERHAUL complete lubrication of hubs, cranks, all vital parts ALSO, new gear cable included on all priced models
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Student Government Activities Council Video Tape Committee Presents



Tuesday 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.
Thursday 12:15 & 8:00 p.m.

Magnolia Lounge/ Student Center

NEXT WEEK: To be announced

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Wildlife biologist to talk at luncheon

Robert Wilson, wildlife biologist at the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge, will speak on endangered animal species and the programs that are involved in trying to save these animals at Wednesday's noon Lunch and Learn program in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

The topic of Wilson's presentation is "Going, Going, Gong..." He will give a short speech with a slide and tape demonstration.

Wilson has said that there are

specific reasons for species of animals becoming endangered or extinct. He will discuss these reasons and means of prevention.

The original speaker scheduled for Wednesday was Bonnie Krause, the community consultant for the Community Consultant Services at SIU. She has been re-scheduled to speak on May 9. The topic of her talk will be "Quilting and Other Folk Crafts in Southern Illinois."

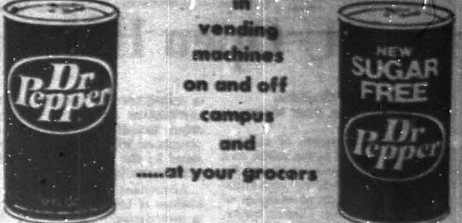
At the June 6 Lunch and LEARN James H-Y Tai will speak on "Six

Weeks in Mainland China." Tai has a Ph.D. in foreign languages. He will present a slide show with his talk.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the Division of Continuing Education office, 453-2285, by noon Tuesday.

Ann Smedley, coordinator of Lunch and Learn, asks persons attending the lunch to arrive shortly before noon so the program can begin on time.

Child care facilities for those persons wishing to attend the luncheon are available through the Division of Continuing Education for Women. For more information contact Edith Spees, 453-3381.



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Two VTI, two CCHS students to enter automotive contest

By Maria Entwistle
Student Writer

Two VTI automotive technology students and two students from the Carbondale Community High School Vocational Center are busy tuning up their diagnostic skills in preparation for regional competition of the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest.

Dave McClain, Carbondale, and Rich Pershell, La Grange, will represent VTI in competition with seven other Illinois post-secondary schools in the May 9 contest in Chicago, according to VTI automotive instructor Joe Cash.

Representing the Carbondale Community High School Vocational Center will be Paul Blumenstock, DeSoto, and Tom Harrison, Carbondale. They will be competing in the secondary school regional contest to be held May 11 in Springfield. James I. Conroy of the automotive shop department said.

Both teams are sponsored by Wallace Chrysler-Plymouth of Carbondale, which is providing a 1973 Fury III for practice and use in the

contest. Cash said.

Conroy said that in the contest, teams of two students work on automobiles in which a series of malfunctions have been placed to determine which team can most quickly and accurately find and fix all the problems.

Cash said the VTI team hopes to beat the performance of a former VTI team which won the state contest and came in third in the national finals in 1970.

These regional contests are two of 113 regional meets being held throughout the nation this spring.

Regional winners will be given all-expense paid trips to the Plymouth National Trouble Shooting Championships at Boston June 25-27, where they will compete for college scholarships and other prizes worth more than \$90,000.

Correction

The Tri-County Education Center rummage sale, will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, at 102 S. Parrish Lane.

The sale will raise funds to send mentally handicapped children to summer camp.

Persons with items to donate to the sale may call 549-5850, 549-1538, or 457-2459 for pick-up.

The address of the sale and the telephone numbers were incorrectly printed in Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

BONAPARTE'S Retreat



For Girls:

Free Admission ALL NITE

25c Beer ALL NITE



History tests scheduled

The Department of History will offer proficiency exams for GSB 300 A, B, and C. The exams are scheduled for the following times: Section A, 7-9 p.m., May 15, in Lawson Hall, Room 201; Section B, 7-9 p.m., May 16, in the Home Economics Building, Room 106, and Section C, 7-9 p.m., May 17 in Lawson Hall, Room 201.

A proficiency exam may not be taken more than one time for a course. Neither may the exam be taken if a student has received a grade in that course.

The exams are administered on a pass-fail basis. Letter grades are not issued. Failures will not be recorded on the student's transcript.

Students wishing to take exams should make arrangements with Genevieve Calonne, secretary in the Department of History, Woody Hall B, Room 257.

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SIU Open House planned

By Gene Chardet
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some of the features of campus life will be opened to the public at a weekend open house scheduled for May 12-13. Scheduled activities range from exhibits of samples of traditional Southern Illinois quilts, embroidery and needlework to a computer simulation of a billiard game and a performance by the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater.

Director of Admissions Jerry Pfaff, who is coordinating the open house program, said recently the exhibitions are aimed at three general populations: students who have been admitted to the University, but are not yet attending; high school juniors and seniors who are considering college; and the general public, who might want to see what SIU is like.

Among activities planned for the open house weekend are:

Demonstrations of 15th century forestry skills like rail-splitting and two-man crosscut sawing sponsored by the School of Agriculture. The School of Agriculture will also hold bus tours to the six SIU livestock centers and conduct tours of the greenhouses on campus, complete with free carnations for the first 25 women.

A Wankel rotary engine, touted as

a substitute for present internal combustion engines, a supersonic wind tunnel and the computer-simulated billiard game will be offered by the School of Engineering and Technology.

Activities sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts will include a spectrograph analysis of visitors' speech patterns and a lecture and slide show based on the recently published book "Land Between The Rivers."

The Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater will give a program of operatic excerpts Saturday evening. The group Ball West USA will perform Sunday.

The program planned by the School of Home Economics includes a Saturday fashion show and a designer workshop. It also includes televised scenes of university students and children in laboratory settings. A computer programmed to help in family budgeting will be available for visitors to try out.

Visitors will be able to get information and directions to individual campus activities from information centers located at each of the major entrances to campus.

Pfaff said this is the largest open house to be scheduled in the last eight or 10 years.

In addition to the academic

displays and activities, the SIU baseball, tennis, and gymnastic teams will perform during the open house weekend. The National Intercollegiate Flying Association championships will also be held at the SIU Airport.

Polish play to be featured

"Intimate Stranger," a Polish play by Alexander Scibor-Ryalski, will be presented in the Esperanto language at 8 p.m. May 19 in Morris Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Esperanto Club, the play will feature two established actors from Warsaw, Kalina Pienkiewicz and Zbigniew Dobrynski.

An English language synopsis of the play will be distributed to the audience. The donation is \$1.00.

After the play, there will be a reception for Pienkiewicz and Dobrynski.

YMCA to offer camping trip

The Jackson County YMCA will offer a canoe trip and summer job opportunities to area teen-agers.

The canoe trip, scheduled for May 11-13, will include paddling and camping along the Current River in Missouri.

The trip, sponsored by the YMCA Teen Club, will cost \$18 for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Advance registration and a deposit is required.

The YMCA is also seeking three to five high school-age counselors and a director for its summer day camp. The camp jobs will begin June 18 and last four weeks.

Information about the canoe trip and the day camp staff positions may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 549-5359.

before assuming the duties of chairman of the board and executive officer of all Kroehler furniture operations in 1968, LeBeau said.

Kroehler has served as president of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers and president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association and was elected to the board of the American Furniture Mart in 1967, LeBeau added.

A resident of Hinsdale, Kroehler is chairman of the board of trustees of North Central College in Naperville, LeBeau said, and is also a member of the executive committee of the Protection Mutual Co. of Park Ridge.

Kroehler was presented the Silver Plaque of Brotherhood award in 1972 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, LeBeau said.

The Executive of the Day program is designed to stimulate discussion which will give students, faculty and business leaders a better look at themselves, their responsibilities and relationships with one another, LeBeau said.

Furniture man named Executive of the Day

Kenneth Kroehler, chairman of the board and executive officer of the Kroehler Manufacturing Co., will be presented Executive of the Day honors Wednesday by the SIU School of Business, Don LeBeau, student chairman of the presentation, said.

Students will have an opportunity to meet and speak with the furniture executive from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday during the Executive of the Day Award presentation, LeBeau said.

Kroehler joined the company in 1939 after graduating from UCLA and shortly thereafter was elected to the firm's board of directors, LeBeau said, and returned to the company in 1947 as manager of the engineering division after serving in the armed forces during World War II.

Since then, Kroehler has been vice president, first vice president and treasurer, first vice president in charge of manufacturing and manufacturing policies, and president and administrative officer

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Bowyer Hall to be converted to all-female dorm this fall

By Sherry Wynn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because of the success of the all-male, upperclassmen dorm that was in operation this past year at Thompson Point and to the rising interest among female residents, Bowyer Hall will be converted to an all-female, upperclassmen dorm beginning in the fall of 1973. Will Travelstead, assistant dean of students, announced Monday.

Any female student of sophomore standing or above is eligible to apply for a housing contract at Bowyer Hall. Travelstead said that contract applications are now being accepted for fall quarter.

Travelstead explained that in 1971 the Pierce Hall residents had expressed interest in having a hall entirely for upperclassmen. After the success of the male dorm program, "we began thinking of a counterpart for Pierce," he said.

"There is a large market for transfer students who want upperclass facilities," he added.

All of the changes that have been made at Thompson Point in the past several years have been contingent on student interest, Travelstead stated.

This will determine future changes also, he said.

In 1971, Steagall Hall was converted to a single coed dorm because of increased student interest. The overwhelming success of that program prompted the conversion of both Warren and Smith Halls to coed dorms in 1972.

Travelstead said that officials in the President's Scholars program became interested in Thompson Point about the same time so Smith Hall was converted into a coed dorm for President's Scholars. A student must be a member of the President's Scholars programs to live in Smith Hall, he stated.

There are many possibilities for the future of Thompson Point, Travelstead said. "Hopefully, in the next few years we will have 11 different halls catering to the needs of the students," he said.

With the Medical and Law schools opening, SIU will be getting serious-minded students who won't want to live off-campus and deal with all the hassles, like cooking, Travelstead stated.

Some of the possibilities that he suggested for the future are an all-male dorm for juniors, seniors and graduate students with a counterpart for women; an upperclassmen coed dorm and a hall entirely for graduate students.

Travelstead said that he saw no possibility of apartments or efficiencies being built in the existing dorms at Thompson Point because of the budget situation.

Thompson Point dorm capacities for fall will be the following: Abbott, Bailey, Brown and Felts Halls will be all-male, all classes; Baldwin and Kellogg Halls will be all-female, all classes; Steagall and Warren Halls will be coed. Smith sophomore status and abcoally for President's Scholars; Pierce Hall will be for male upperclassmen; and Bowyer Hall will be for female upperclassmen.

Housing contracts can be picked up at Washington Square, Building D, Housing Division, Travelstead said.

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Student affairs programs subject to job reduction

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three programs in the student affairs division are being considered for budgetary cutbacks, according to Dean of Students George Mace.

Mace said the cutbacks could affect seven to 10 jobs in the student affairs offices. An eight per cent cut from SIU's proposed budget, if approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), may necessitate the cutbacks, Mace said.

"It's a horrible thing to contemplate these things," Mace said of the job losses. "Cutting back always in-

volves people and it's a very touchy situation letting them know."

A final decision on whether the cuts will be made should come in the first week of June, Mace added. By that time, the IBHE will have acted and the final budget may be approved by the legislature.

"If we are very fortunate, we may not have to take these cuts," he said. "When the cuts proposed by the IBHE are final, we'll make our decision, but not until then."

He would not identify which units or personnel might be affected by the cuts.

The review of units and personnel in the student affairs division is typical of those being made in other areas of the university. All departments were ordered in early March to prepare standby budgets across the state be reduced by eight to 10 per cent prompted the preparation of alternate budgets.

Honors dinner set for east campus

The East Campus Programming Board and Dean Jefferson L. Humphrey will host the Third Annual Deans' Honors Banquet.

The banquet will honor those East Campus residents who have achieved a 4.0 G.P.A. or better in the last three quarters at SIU. The banquet is scheduled for 5 p.m., May 6 in Grinnell Hall dining room.

President David R. Derge will be a special guest speaker at the banquet.

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Lost antique wedding band in Union washroom, Thursday, reward, 400 questions asked, 549-7309. 1846 G

White kitten, 404 S. University, desperately want returned, 549-4681. 1754 G

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Energy crisis topic of talk

Carl E. Bagge, president and chief executive officer of the National Coal Association, will lecture on coal as a crucial source of energy and his reactions to the energy crisis. The speech, entitled "The Expanding World of Coal," is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Davis Auditorium.

Bagge is a former member of the Federal Power Commission, including two years as vice chairman.

In a recent address, Bagge said,

"Despite its essential contribution to the growth of energy availability in the United States, coal's real potential has been largely overlooked."

In a recent address, Bagge said, "Despite its essential contribution to the growth of energy availability in the United States, coal's real potential has been largely overlooked."

Bagge is the first of two speakers

on environmental matters scheduled to appear at SIU sponsored by the Department of Economics. Mary Lee Looby, acting director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will speak on May 9.

Bagge will meet with graduate students and faculty in the Political Economy Workshop at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in General Classrooms Building, Room 122.

Activities

Blue Cross-Blue Shield: 8 a.m. Registration, Student Center Gallery Lounge; Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

High School Counselors: 8 a.m. Registration, International Lounge; Meeting 9 a.m., Auditorium, Student Center.

Spring Fest '73: Folk Singers, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio, free watermelon 1-3 p.m.; Dance, "Head East", 7:30-11:30 p.m. Roman Room.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.

Recreation & Intramurals: 3-11 p.m. Pulliam gym, weight room & activities room; 8-11 p.m. Pulliam pool.

WRA: 2-6 p.m. varsity golf; 4-5 p.m. varsity softball & varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m. varsity track & 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).

Free School: 7 p.m. Russian I & Hebrew II, 8 p.m. Russian II, 715 S. University.

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

Soul Purpose: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.

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

School of Music: Senior Recital, Jerry Richardson, organ, 8 p.m. Shryock Auditorium.

Vista-Peace Corps: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Woody Hall, International Education Lounge.

Student Home Ec. Assn. Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m. Home Ec. Family Living Lab.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Pre-Law Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms 34.

Phytos: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Lawson 101.

Chess Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m. Student Activities Rooms C & D.

Forestry Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Neckers B 440.

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

Free School: Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam 316.

Parachute Club: Training, 7-10 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

International Soccer Club: Practice, 5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Tuesday, May 1:

3—The French Chef—VIP Cake.

3:30—Misterogers's Neighborhood.

4—Sesame Street.

5—The Evening Report.

5:30—Discovery.

6—The Electric Company.

6:30—You're in Good Company—Ed Hursa talks about self-defense for women; George Pavalonis gives the audience inexpensive home decorating hints; Dan Malkovitch talks about an upcoming tour of the Goshen Trail in Southern Illinois and Dick Arnold prepares crepe suzettes.

7:30—Bill Moyers' Journal—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, famous to millions of Americans for his inspirational television talks in the

'50s and '60s, returns to the air waves once more for an informal conversation.

8—Behind the Lines—Correspondent Jess Wheelwright Reports.

8:30—Black Journal—This week's program profiles ESSENCE, a contemporary black women's magazine that covers the fashions, beauty, aspirations, needs and strengths of the black woman.

9—The SIU President's Report.

9:15—The SIU Report.

9:30—Consultation—"A Balanced Diet."

10—The Movie Tonight—"China" (1943) starring Loretta Young and Alan Ladd. Wartime tale of mercenary soldier who suddenly realizes his true allegiance while helping the enemy.

WSIU (FM)

6:55—The First World News Report.

7—Today's The Day—Host Rich Coffey.

9—Take A Music Break—Host Jerry Michaels brings you the nostalgic tunes of the big band days.

11:30—Midday—The best of light classical and your favorite show tunes with host Robert Ledbetter.

12:30—The Midday News Report.

1:00—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas.

4:00—All Things Considered.

5:30—Music In The Air.

6:30—The Evening News Report.

7—This Shrinking World—Randall Jones of the WSIU staff visits with individuals and shares their comments.

7:15—Voices of Black America—Host Melvin Taylor talks with Stokely Carmichael about Black Power—Pan-Africanism.

7:30—In Black America.

8—Evening Concert.

9—The Podium.

10:30—The Late Evening News Report.

11:00—Night Song.

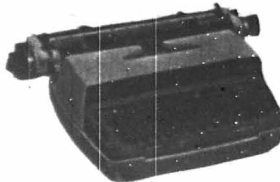
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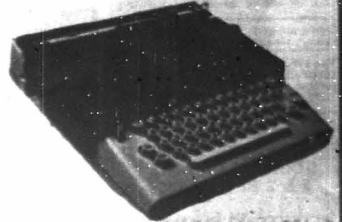
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Hartzog praises Hancock's performance

Injuries play key role in tracksters' future

By Jim Brown
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
Des Moines, Iowa or Baton Rouge, Louisiana?

That was the question that Southern Illinois track coach Lew Hartzog pondered early last week. Should his 400-yard, 800-yard and one mile relay teams take their fortunes to the Drake Relays or stay in Carbondale and heal their wounds?

Lamar signs with ABA

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Dwight Lamar signed as a professional Monday with the San Diego Aqueducts of the American Basketball Association.

The pact was described as a multi-year contract covering six

Tuesday IM softball games announced

The following softball games have been slated for action Tuesday afternoon by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals.

4:15 p.m.: Wander Boys vs. Eastern Europeans, Field 1; Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Field 2; Ma's Boys vs. Serutan, Field 3; Team Colt vs. Chesty's Sec. Urges, Field 4; JR's K-I-B vs. Thunderhighs, Field 5; Wisemen Part III vs. Spaced Odyssey, Field 7.

5:30 Howard's Cowards vs. M.H. De Ada, Field 1; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Field 2; The Pinch Penny vs. Gribbles, Field 3; Lonesto vs. Cozmo Club II, Field 4; Edgewood vs. Leftovers, Field 5; Full Count vs. Stoned Heat, Field 7.

3 Missouri teams fall to linksters

The Saluki golfers won a quadrangular meet at the Terre du Lac Country Club south of St. Louis Friday, beating three Missouri colleges.

The Saluks led the field with 407 strokes, followed by Kirksville with 417, Cape Girardeau 418 and Rolla 437. The SIU linksters now have defeated five teams in a row.

Jay Wilkinson of SIU was the medalist with a 78 over the 7,100 yard course which played tough in a strong wind.

Other individual scores for SIU were: Larry Giacome 80, Al Diedick 80, Mark Durham 88, Hugh Frailley 86, John Gibley 88, Brad Miller, 87, and John Speroni 92.

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Hartzog's decision to keep the foursome of Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Gerald Smith and Stan Patterson home left the Saluks with a one-man representation at Des Moines—Bill Hancock.

"The nationals are five weeks away," Hartzog said of the June 7-9 NCAA tourney in Baton Rouge. "And I can't afford to lose Erickson."

The sticky native reinjured his right leg during a meet with Illinois two weekends ago. The muscle spasm kept Erickson out of the lineup at last weekend's Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

"He should be ready to run Saturday," Hartzog said, "although we'll know for sure by Thursday." SIU travels to Stillwater, Okla. for an encounter with Oklahoma State this weekend.

Meanwhile, the other three members of the three relays haven't been that healthy, either. Sutton and Smith came down with the flu over the weekend and Patterson is still nursing a sore leg.

The SIU head coach, however, is becoming more and more impressed with his new decathlon find—Hancock. The Glasford native

placed third out of 17 entries in that event, scoring a low-event total of 7,913 points.


"Bill did a great job considering he was just coming off the Kansas Relays a week before," Hartzog said. "A lot of people feel that when you're performing in the decathlon, you should rest about two or three weeks between meets."

Hancock led the field after the first half of competition ended Wednesday with 3,862 points. He led through two more events on Thursday before failing to eventual winner Raimo Pihl of Brigham Young (7,323) and runnerup Carl Woods of the Florida Track Club (7,518). Fourth and fifth-place finishers included Christy Lyball of Brigham Young and Bruce Jenner, a 1972 U.S. Olympian.

"He dropped 100 points on the first day at Drake from what he did at Kansas," Hartzog said. "That showed how tired he was. But I was really pleased with his time in the 1500-meter race (the last event of decathlon competition). He ran a 4:52.8, much better than his 5:16.4 at Kansas."

Hancock has competed in the decathlon on three occasions this spring, placing first at Kansas and third at the Florida Relays in Gainesville and last weekend at Des Moines. For a while, though, Hartzog thought of giving the SIU sophomore a rest.

"I'm glad he did go to Drake," he said, "because Bill almost had to compete then. There's nothing in the way of decathlons until the NCAA meet in June."



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Streaking Salukis breeze by Arkansas

By Stan Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

It may not hold the national prominence of UCLA's 75th consecutive victory, but for Saluki baseball fans, a record 18 game winning streak holds a significance just as rewarding.

SIU's 17th and 18th victories were recorded Monday as the Salukis, 20-2 for the season, downed Arkansas State 5-0 and 8-3 at Jonesboro.

The ballclub tied the old 16-game record Saturday. Northern Illinois couldn't take advantage of its DeKalb diamond and fell helplessly at the hands of SIU 8-1 and 5-2.

The Salukis move on to Columbia to battle Missouri in a doubleheader Tuesday. Expected to pitch for SIU are Rick Ware, 3-0, and Scott Waltemate, 5-0.

Bill Dunning, a freshman from Lebanon, was the surprise starter for SIU Monday. A surprise since he was not notified of his assignment until 9 a.m. Monday.

Dunning, 1-0 as a varsity member, hurled a no-hitter for the Saluki junior-varsity team, April 16 against Three River Junior College. He allowed only three men to touch firstbase as the SIU J-V squad sent the Illinois team home 4-0.

Against Arkansas, the 5-10, 180-pounder allowed only two hits in an almost flawless seven innings. Dunning struck out two batters and walked only one.

The Salukis tallied five runs on seven hits and no errors in the opening game of the twin-bill.

Leftfielder Steve Shartzter, shortstop Stan Mann and rightfielder Ken Kral all reached base on hits twice. One of Kral's two hits was a double. Wilbins posted 2 RBIs and sacrificed twice.

SIU as a team sacrificed three times in the air and four times by bunting. Larry Elmore, Arkansas State, ab-

sorbed the loss which brought him to 3-3 for the season. Jerry Uncor was called in to relieve Elmore in the sixth inning, but the damage was already done.

Willie Jones posted his third victory against no losses in the nightcap. However, he needed help in the fourth from SIU reliever Rob Klass.

In three innings, Jones allowed two runs on three walks and one strikeout. Klass was awarded the save, but not before walking seven batters and striking out three in his four-inning display.

Wilbins, who hit safely in two at bats. Bert Newman, Larry Caluetti, Howard Mitchell and Mann all posted an RBI a piece.

The team gathered another three sacrifices, totaling 16 for its day's work.

Gary Blackburn took the second loss for Arkansas. His record stands at 1-3 for the season. Muller was put in for relief work in the fourth inning.

The Saluki-Huskie confrontation Saturday saw SIU in a slightly different role. Southern came to DeKalb with three homers in 17 contests, but the squad hit two Friday and three Saturday.

Mann and Joe Wallis paced the 10-hit Saluki attack by sailing the ball out of the park. Caluetti added the third in the second game of the afternoon.

Ware posted his third victory of the season in the opener and Jim Bokenman his fourth. Both have no losses and allowed only four hits a piece in the doubleheader.

The importance of Saturday's doubleheader was for a possible bid at the NCAA College Baseball Playoffs.

Both team coaches firmly agreed that if a playoff berth was awarded to either of the teams, it would be the one victorious Friday and Saturday.

Last year, Northern's two-game victory of a three-game series at Carbondale spoiled SIU's chances for the playoff bid.

This year, the Huskies will have had a difficult time, falling to 9-5 for the year.

SIU also made short work of the Huskies by trouncing them 10-2 Friday afternoon.

Waltemate won his fifth game of the season but needed assistance in the eighth inning from Steve Dunning who was awarded the save. Waltemate fanned five batters and walked four in his seven innings of work.

Mann and Newman connected for homers, giving SIU a total of five against Northern Illinois.

Tennis team jolts 3 from Big 8

By David Bradshaw
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team journeyed into Big Eight country this weekend and came out a winner against Missouri, Kansas and Kansas State, but dropped matches to Oklahoma and the Missouri River flood.

Missouri at Columbia was the Saluki's first stop last Thursday and the result was a 5-4 win for SIU. The win over the Tigers duplicated an earlier 5-4 Saluki win over the Big Eight school at Carbondale on April 14.

From Columbia, Mo. on Thursday the Salukis had to travel to Norman, Okla.

to start a quadrangular meet the next day, but an unscheduled bout with the Missouri River came in between. The bout was gladly forfeited by Southern.

"After the Missouri match we found out that the flood had washed out the road that we were going to take to Norman," SIU Coach Dick LeFevre said. "We then had to reroute our trip through Kansas City."

Seven hundred fifty miles later, six tennis players equipment, one coach and LeFevre's station wagon pulled into Norman. The tennis team is allowed one trip a year in an SIU airplane so most trips are made by car.

"I think this is the longest trip we've ever undertaken," LeFevre added.

After arriving at 4 a.m. Friday the Salukis were hours away from their first match which was scheduled for 1 p.m. against a strong Oklahoma squad.

The Oklahoma match went down to the No. 1 doubles, which was the last match, before the Sooners downed SIU 5-4.

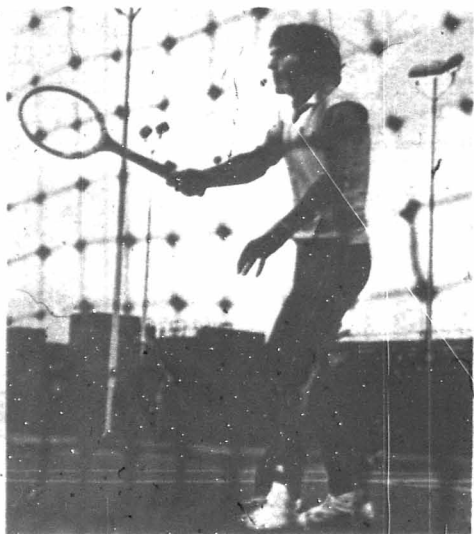
After the Oklahoma match, the Salukis then had to play Kansas State at 4 p.m. SIU jumped out fast against Kansas State, winning five of the six singles matches then LeFevre forfeited the doubles and SIU won 5-4.

"We had the match won already. darkness was setting in and we were so tired from traveling that I just decided to forfeit the doubles," LeFevre said.

After a good night's sleep, the Saluki netmen came back Saturday to crush Kansas 7-2. The two points SIU lost, came when Kevin Miller's foot injury acted up and SIU had to forfeit the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles.

LeFevre was pleased with No. 1 man Wayne Cowley's performance over the weekend. After dropping six straight matches, Cowley won three of his four matches last weekend. "Wayne's starting to play some good tennis," LeFevre said.

Considering the Saluki netmen are all freshmen, LeFevre set his goal for this year to be on the plus side of .500. After this weekend the netmen stand at 9-8 and the Saluki coach joked, "By the end of the season we should have it all together."



Dane Petchul, SIU's winningest tennis player, flippers up during practice held Tuesday. Southern won three of its four weekend matches. (Photo by Dennis Males)

Maroons win intrasquad

A 24-yard field goal by Scott Ellis with five seconds showing on the clock lifted the Maroons to a 25-22 win over the Whites in SIU's football intrasquad game Saturday night in McAndrew Stadium.

The Whites began the scoring in the first quarter with six points resulting from a one-yard run by Mike Abegg.

The Maroons did all the second quarter scoring, with a six-yard Larry Perkins run good for six points and a 30-yard field goal by Ellis.

The Maroons blanked the Whites in

the third period also as a two-yard scamper by Sam Lotacono, a 28-yard interception return by Emmitt Burt and a conversion by Ellis meant 13 points and a 22-6 Maroon lead.

The Whites stormed back in the fourth period by registering 16 points. An Abegg to Ivey Moore pass and a McAlley to Moore connection was good for 12 white points. Weathershy ran for two points and a Ken McAlley to Jerome Burns pass added two more.

With the scored knotted, 22-22, Ellis provided the winning margin.

This week's varsity schedule

Tuesday
Baseball: SIU at Missouri of Columbia, doubleheader

Wednesday
Baseball: SIU vs. Murray State, 3:30 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

Thursday
Gymnastics: SIU at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation Championships at University Park, Pa.

Friday
Gymnastics: SIU at U.S. Federation Championships
Tennis: SIU at Knoxville, Tenn. quadrangular involving Tennessee,

Presbyterian, and Middle Tennessee. Baseball: SIU vs. Illinois State at 3 p.m. at Abe Martin Field.

Saturday
Gymnastics: SIU at U.S. Federation Championships
Tennis: SIU at Knoxville, Tenn. quadrangular
Track: SIU at Oklahoma State
Golf: SIU at SIU-Edwardsville classic
Baseball: SIU vs. Illinois State, 12 p.m. doubleheader at Abe Martin Field.

Sunday
Baseball: SIU vs. Vanderbilt, 1 p.m. doubleheader at Abe Martin Field.

Monday
Golf: SIU at Notre Dame Invitational