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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Rain, cool make quiet Fourth here

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the holiday period came to a close late Tuesday, official reports indicated the passing of quiet Fourth of July in the Carbondale area.

Carbondale police reported four accidents on Tuesday but no injuries. One officer said that illegal fireworks were being confiscated, but that no arrests had been made.

Carbondale police said a 9-year-old boy was struck by a car early Tuesday afternoon. The youth, Myles Cronenell Jr., 211 N. 14th, Murphysboro, was treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro. An officer estimated that nearly $250 worth of fireworks had been confiscated but that no arrests had been made.

The State Police in DuQuoin reported three fatalities and said that the number of accidents in district 13, in which the Carbondale area was, was not known.

The traffic death toll for Illinois was reported late Tuesday at 17, as opposed to 22 during last year's Fourth of July weekend. Traffic fatalities totaled more than the week before. The count began at 6 a.m. Friday and continued through midnight Tuesday.

Reorganization continues

Hedrick recommended as new dean of unit

Basil C. Hedrick, 46, director of SIU南方的, will be recommended to the Board of Trustees as new dean of International Education.

Executive Vice President Willis Malone said the move will tie up a reorganization affecting SIU's International Education and Services operations. Malone said assignment changes reflecting the revised operation will go to the Board this month.

Hedrick will replace John Anderson, who returned July 1 to the faculty of SIU's Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. Anderson was also assistant to the president for public services and relations.

Three agencies, which had been reporting to other SH administrative units, will be brought into the International Education office.

Malone said the Center for Vietnamese Studies will report to Hedrick, and he will recommend associate director Nguyen-Kinh Hoa serve as acting director until a permanent appointment is made.

Hoa, a former faculty dean at Saigon University, came to SIU in 1969 from South Vietnam's Washington embassy. He will replace H.B. Jacobi, Center director since 1969, who returned July 1 as a consultant in the Department of Government.

Also assigned to the international education wing, Malone said, will be the Latin American Institute, directed by Allan Young, and the Carbondale campus, which will continue under the direction of Hedrick.

Like the Center for Vietnamese Studies, the Museum had been reporting directly to Malone. Hedrick said the Museum's international and intercultural interests make it a proper part of the international education office.

Other units in the reorganization proposed under Hedrick are the international services division, directed by John Laxton, and Intered, a cross-cultural study program coordinated by Dr. Dennis S. Lannon.

Hedrick came to SIU in 1969 as acting director of the Latin American Institute and lecturer in Spanish. He has been associated with international education at SIU since 1967 and served as assistant director of the University of Florida School of Inter-American Studies.

He became SIU Museum exhibits curator in 1963 and then left for a four-year period as lecturer in Spanish and presidential assistant at Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College. He returned in 1967 to become the Museum's assistant director and was promoted to director in 1970.

Hedrick is a native of Lewistown, Mo., and taught previously in the Rock Island, Ill., and Alamo, N.M., school systems, as well as the University of Florida. He has a bachelor's degree from Augustana College, a master's from the University of Florida, and a Ph.D. from Inter-American University.

Idale on Independence Day

Rain, cloudy skies and temperatures in the 60s resulted in this Fourth of July inactivity at Lake-on-the-Campus. The gloomy situation locally was to light up at night with the fifth-annual fireworks display at Glenn "Abe" Martin Field, sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club. (Photo by Jay Needelman)

Four new programs on 'Summer Series' list

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Four new programs will debut, joining familiar returning shows this summer on the "Summer Series" of WSIU-TV, Channel 6, and WUSI-TV, Channel 16, Olney, SI Broadcasting Service sister stations.

The four newcomers are: "Collection: Minority Affairs," "The Jazz Set," "Collection: Human Affairs" and "Space Between Words."

The four new programs will debut.


Other programs in the series include two jazz concerts featuring prominent Los Angeles jazz musicians, and "Victory Will Be My Mean," a dramatic portrayal of the black man in prison.

"The Jazz Set," a new Summer program for WSIU-TV and WUSI-TV, will present jazz heroes, jazz unknowns and emerging jazz talents.

"Jazz Set" host Chris Albertson, jazz writer and winner of two Grammy Awards in 1971, will meet the audience at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning this week.

"Collection: Human Affairs," a new four-part series beginning at 8:30 p.m. Friday with "The Devil You Know," examines new Christian phenomenon, history of the Jesus movement, religious communities and political confrontations caused by Jesus people.

The program explores the roots of the Jesus Movement, showing rebellious young fugitives from San Francisco's drug scene finding redemption in religion.

Another new innovation of the "Summer Series" is "The Space Between Words," a five-part program exploring the many ways people attempt to communicate with each other.

This program, which will be televised at 7:30 p.m. Fridays, will focus on communication problems experienced in school, at work, in politics and in diplomacy.

Beginning in August, the "French Chef," featuring Julia Child, will be presented at 6:30 p.m., Sundays with visual captions for viewers with hearing impairments.

This continuing series will span a broad range of Gallic cuisine, enabling viewers to observe French cooking skills.

Every Sunday at 7 p.m., William F. Buckley, Jr. will host a prominent national or international figure on "Firing Line," a weekly forum of debate and opinion on vital subjects in the news.

"Evening at Pops," a summer concert series, returns to the network during "Summer Series 1972" at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The Peabody Award-winning series will feature 12-hour long concerts with prominent musical artists including Duk Sevenoreen and Cett Atkins.

"A Public Affair-Election 72," will return this summer at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Veteran broadcast journalists Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeil will scrutinize issues, voters and candidates of the 1972 presidential campaign.

"Jean Shepherd's America," having closed a year, will return at 7 p.m. Thursdays on Channels eight and 16.

The series presents "a humorous view of the underlying American culture."

"Return of last year's best plays on "Hollywood Television Theater" will be aired this summer at 8 p.m. each Thursday.

The award-winning series will bring back 12 dramatic productions, including an innovative mix of two short plays by Chekov; "Day of Absence," a satire performed by members of the Negro Ensemble Company; the off-Broadway hit "Enemies," and "Bird-bath," starring Patty Duke.

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Taylor's position supported by congressional candidate

By Stephanie Ross
Student Writer

Hugh Muldoon, an independent candidate for Congress from the 21st Congressional District, Injection himself into the controversy concerning the office of student body president with a statement supporting Joe Taylor. The dispute is a result of the decision of outgoing student president George Camille to name Jim Peters as student body president in place of Taylor, who was alleged to be academically ineligible for office.

Both Taylor and Peters are claiming the office, and Taylor has asked that the Student Review Board serve as arbitrator in the matter.

Muldoon stressed the fact that those elected to any office should be representatives of the people. In regard to Taylor and Sue Collett, who was the elected vice president, he said that "the significance of their campaign and the decision of the student electorate have been thrust into jeopardy by the controversy over Taylor's eligibility."

Muldoon said that Taylor was elected with the idea that he was a qualified candidate for the office.

"If Taylor was ineligible to run, it should have been clarified at the time of the election, and his name should not have appeared on the ballot," he said.

Both Taylor and Peters have agreed to act according to the decision of the review board. Muldoon, however, was reluctant to this solution.

"There should be a hearing on it; there should be an investigation so that the facts will become clear. But if he is declared ineligible, there should be a re-election."

Muldoon said that it would be a mistake to seat someone not elected by the students at this time, especially since the majority of the votes will not return to the campus until the fall. If Taylor is found to be genuinely ineligible after a full and impartial investigation of the matter, he said, "the election should be declared invalid, since the votes cast by the majority of student voters would have been effectively denied.

He also suggested that Ms. Collett be appointed acting student body president, since she was elected by the students and is qualified to take office.

Muldoon said that he became involved in the controversy because he is concerned with the development of people's politics. The 26th District is a large one, and Muldoon is uncertain as to how his views on this issue will be interpreted by the rest of his constituents. The problem is centered around the University, and the students represent only a minority in the district.

Muldoon said, "Students live in the area, too. If I'm going to be concerned with the people in the area, I have to represent the students."
**Environmen plan a must, says dean returning from Sweden**

By Glenda Kelly Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Andrew Vaughan, assistant dean of general studies, said he was concerned about the Earth Summit at United Nations Conference on the Human Environment that education and information programs dealing with environmental problems, and their alternatives facing man today in coping with them, are a must.

Vaughan, who helped structure SIU's interdisciplin ary environmental education courses, went to the controversial Stockholm meeting to observe, as representatives of 121 countries met in an attempt to put aside economic and political differences and face the one thing the environment crisis. "When the conference explained, stemmed from his work with the environmental courses and dealt with all areas of man's existence, his human environment. Because of his involvement with these courses, which have established SIU as one of the pioneers in interdisciplinary environmental education and because of his plans to set up an international system for the exchange of information on environmental education, Vaughan said he felt that attending the global meeting was a mar velous opportunity.

"You can read all the literature written on the international aspects of the human environment," he said, "but there is nothing like witnessing a conference like this firsthand."

Vaughan went on to say that, although the representatives arrived at no concrete solution for the environmental crisis, the fact that all countries recognized the existence of an environmental problem is a giant step in the right direction.

"Despite the nationalistic attitude at the conference," he said, "there was a certain degree of accord. There was world-wide agreement that we have a heck of a problem—a fantastic human environmental problem—and something has to be done about it."

When asked why he thought the discussions failed to produce any worldwide plan for protecting the environment, Vaughan replied that he felt the environmental issues were shoved into the background by political considerations.

"It was mainly a case of the Havens versus the Have Nots," he said, shaking his head. "The coun tries that were worried about just growing enough grain for their people considered worrying about pollution a luxury for the rich countries.

Vaughan said some of the smaller countries would not agree to putting restraints on industry, because they feared that the larger countries were trying to spoil their growth. He added that it would be very doubtful that any of the major countries would be willing to revert to a more primitive way of life for the sake of future generations."

"How does a nation and its people live in the twenty-first century for the over-all improvement of the international human environment?" he asked. "That's the real problem." Nonetheless, Vaughan said he is still optimistic.

"What I saw in Stockholm convin ced me that if man is going to make any real changes in the human environment, it will be achieved because of a strong grassroots demand by the average citizen investor that change be achieved," he said. "The representatives at the conference recognized the problem but politics got in the way. Informed people can sway the politicians."

And Vaughan is ready to put the educating process into high gear. He took advantage of the opportunity provided by the conference to contact representatives of many of the countries he will visit while on schedule later this year. He plans to travel to New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Southeast Asia, the Philippines, Japan and Korea for the purpose of investigating the feasibility of establishing an international information system which would enable universities all over the world to share the particular successful curricula and activities of other environmental education programs. This could very possibly lead to the development of effective international environmental education programs, he said.

"Nobody has all the answers," Vaughan said. "We can't expect an immediate about-face. We are going to walk with a very heavy tread on the environment for many years before things get better. We took the first step in Stockholm. We have to have hope."

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**Students plan ecology action**

Members of the Student Environmental Council will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson Hall Room 101 to continue planning for a summer environmental action workshop.

Possible summer plans include a cleaning project at Devil's Kitchen Lake and planting vegetation in downtown Carbondale parks, according to Thomas Boggs, student coordinator.

The group is also studying plans for a recycling system for the Carbondale area, Boggs said. A recycling plan will be presented to the City Council in the future, he added.

The goal of the group is to create an awareness of the pollution problem through area newspapers and a possible environmental newsletter, Boggs said.

"The meeting is open to the public.

**Zoeckler theater scholarship set**

The SIU Foundation is accepting contributions for a memorial scholarship fund for the late-Charles Zoeckler, who had been a teacher in the SIU Department of Theater.

Zoeckler, a native of Carbondale, Ill., had been associated with the professional and university theater since 1957 and spent over 40 years in professional and university theater. His credits included set design for a Milwaukee, Wis., television station directing children's theater and teaching a workshop at SIU. Northwestern University and the University of Nebraska.

The Zoeckler Memorial Fund will provide a scholarship in theater to a promising student. Tax deductible contributions may be sent to the SIU Foundation, 111 Chautauqua St. in Carbondale. All contributions should be accompanied by a letter stating that the contribution is for the Charles Zoeckler Memorial Fund.

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**Wallbangers**

75c
Letter to the Editor
Scot t’s final reply to Robyn

To the Daily Egyptian.

Because of a babbling mind, Robyn Stein’s slogan, “All power to the poultry,” is, in fact, appropriate.

Robert W. Smith
Staff Writer

Robyn is a mental three-year-old by her own admission. After one tells Robyn, “Your maturity is rather difficultly indicated,” she responds with, “How much of a threat to your superior male status could the babblings of a mental three-year-old be?”

If Robyn is a mental three-year-old.

And if: mental three-year-old is a child.

And if: chick (chick): “is the young of a bird, especially of the domestic hen: hence, a child.” (Webster’s New School and Office Dictionary, 1962).

Then: it is rather funny that Robyn should say, “I refuse to tolerate being referred to as poultry.” I guess everyone needs a cause to fight for, even if they have to create one.

Seriously though, I do not plan to write again about the other portions of Robyn’s silly letter, or about this entire issue for that matter, because I do not have the time to continue doing so, the reading public probably does not care to see any more debate on this issue, and Robyn has lowered herself to the radical technique of profanity in the form of a pun which doesn’t even prove her point. With regard to that pun, during my sheltered lifetime which includes a three-year Army trip, I have never come across the slang use of “chick” as a derogatory term for the female sex organ, as Robyn so righteously leads us to believe. Robyn, where is your head at?

As for why I bothered to reply to your silly letters at all, Robyn, I have enjoyed showing the nonsense of your logic and ridiculous assertions. My male ego has nothing really to do with the matter. It was just fun.

How much of a threat to my superior male status?

From a babbling radical, none.

All power to the poultry.

Scott C. Miller
Senior Speech Education

'I hear they're going to call theirs 'Dizzyland,'
A look at abortion

By Sue Ball Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois has a legislative history dealing with abortion dating back to 1845. But the push for abortion reform was virtually nonexistent in Illinois until 1967. Before then, a 1917 bill had sought stricter penalties for advertising abortion. Some efforts to change the law were made during the revision of the criminal code in the late 1950s. Recent bills for abortion reform have been unsuccessful with no bill receiving more than 57 votes. In a December House, 80 votes are necessary for passage.

In 1967, a bill was proposed which provided an affirmative defense to physicians who perform abortions if the pregnancy was judged to endanger the life or health of the woman, 2) if the child was likely to be deformed or 3) if the pregnancy was the result of rape or incest. This bill got out of committee, but was later defeated by the full assembly.

In 1969, a bill was defeated which sought to justify abortions performed by a physician in a licensed hospital, and another bill, also defeated that year, attempted to legalize abortions performed in hospitals through 16 weeks and then through 20 weeks with the consent of the woman and her physician. This latter bill also legalized abortions after 20 weeks if the woman's health or life was endangered or if the child was likely to be deformed.

Identical bills failed

Bills almost identical to this also failed in both the 1970 and 1971 legislative sessions. Another bill exempting physicians from prosecution for performing abortions was also defeated in 1971. The bill failed in 1972 by restricting the exemption to abortions performed up to 20 weeks.

This was the most recent bill dealing with abortion reform to get a floor vote in the legislature. All bills in 1971 failed to get a favorable vote in committee. One of the bills considered in 1971 would have prohibited public aid to women who have had three children while on welfare unless they consented to sterilization.

A bill was tabled during that session calling for legalized abortion on demand through 16 weeks if performed by a licensed physician in a licensed medical facility. The bill also provided for abortions through 20 weeks upon recommendation by three doctors as necessary for the woman's health or life. Attempts failed in both the House and Senate to introduce a bill providing for abortion on demand up to 12 weeks without the 20-week clause of the previous bill.

Obviously, abortion reform has never been well received by the Illinois legislature. But events in 1971 outside the legislature raised hopes among abortion reform proponents that abortion could soon become legal in Illinois after all.

Abortion almost legal

This hope stemmed from a suit filed in federal district court in February, 1970, which charged that the Illinois abortion law was unconstitutional on grounds that it is vague and overbroad.

The suit further charged that guarantees of freedom of speech and right to privacy are infringed when the state interferes with the doctor-patient relationship. Also, the suit charged the state statutes outlawing abortion discriminate against poor women.

The suit was filed by two women and the chairmen of the Departments of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Chicago area medical schools against the state attorney general and Cook County State's Attorney Edward Hanrahan.

In August, 1970, an additional 116 deans and professors of medical schools across the nation intervened as plaintiffs in the suit. Later that month, an Illinois circuit court judge ruled the Illinois abortion law unconstitutional on the grounds that it is vague and violates the woman's rights to control her body. Hanrahan appealed to the Illinois Supreme Court.

In January, 1971, a three-judge federal court panel declared part of the law unconstitutional and ruled that the state could not prosecute for an abortion up to 12 weeks performed by a licensed physician in a licensed hospital.

A request by Hanrahan for a stay of the injunction pending an appeal of the decision was denied by the northern district federal court in Illinois. Hanrahan then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

On February 10, 1971, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall issued a temporary stay of the injunction pending an appeal. By this time, Chicago hospitals were flooded with requests for abortions in the two weeks in which the injunction was in effect.

Outside Chicago the great majority of doctors were skeptical of the injunction and questioned the ability of the court to have any abortions they might perform under it.

They adopted a "wait and see" attitude, and Chicago was doluged with abortion referrals. Two weeks later that "hope" was gone and abortion was once again illegal in Illinois.

The court has denied a motion to speed up a hearing on the Illinois law and has yet to rule on this case and others involving abortion laws in other states. No indication has been given as to when the court will decide on this case.

The Innocent Bystander

Happy birthday, America

By Arthur Hoppe

Happy birthday, dear old America. I only wish more of your young could be with us to celebrate.

But few of them, I'm afraid, will give you a thought. Nor can you blame them, really. They grew up with Watts and Selma and assassinations and My Lai and a rotten, pointless, war that never seemed to end.

They never knew the shining faith and pride in you that my generation once had. Their hearts were never swept when your flag passed.

When they speak of you, they speak mainly of your failings—your shabby pockets of poverty, your sordid injustices, your perversions of power. And when we say to them, as we often do, to look at all the good things you have given them—power mongers, color television sets, steel and chromium cars—they say quite rightly, but look at all the innocent people you have killed.

And so a few of your young have come to hate you, some to fear you, most to distrust you, and all too many, with that callous apathy of youth, care too little whether you live or die.

What a shame that is. What a terrible shame. For you and your young, dear old America, have so very much in common.

After all, dear old America, you are, at heart, only an idea. The men who gave you birth two centuries ago feared and distrusted government just as do your young today. They feared the injustices inherent in government and the perversions inherent in power. They held that the individual must be protected from government and not that the government must be protected from the individual.

They labored long and hard to bring forth this idea that is you, dear old America. And when it came to limiting the capacity of the government for injustice and protecting the individual from the perversions of power, they did as well or better than mankind has done before or since.

God knows you've never been perfect, dear old America. Despite the nobleness of your birth, you massacred the Indians, enslaved the blacks, trampled on the Mexicans, excluded the Chinese, threw your Japanese citizens in concentration camps, and now you are murdering them.

God knows you were never perfect, dear old America, and God knows you aren't perfect today. There are many among us, as there have always been, who feel the government is more important than the individual—those who sanction injustices at home and abroad to increase the government's power.

So I think your young are right to fear and distrust government, just as did those who gave you birth two centuries ago. And I think they are right to protect your injustices and perversions of power—for what it has kept your lifeblood flowing.

What worries me, dear old America, is that your young, growing up in disillusionment with your imperfections, have lost sight of the concept that is you—a concept they, of all people, should cherish.

For until they can have a shining faith and pride in the concept they, just as we, will be kept from health. Unless they can come to celebrate, not what you have done, but what you are, I fear for your life.

So happy birthday, dear old America. May more and more of your young come each year to the celebration.
‘How to Succeed’ to open Thursday night at U-Theater

BY PAT NAUMANN

Daily Egyptian

Tickets to the Friday and Saturday showings of “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” are going fast, according to Carole Richmond, Summer Theater publicity director, but there are still some seats available for the Thursday and Sunday performances.

The Summer Theater has sold 650 to 671 season coupon books, which admit the customer to six plays. Ms. Richmond said “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying” is a musical satire on business—the story of J. Pierpont Finch, a shady young man whose mere projection from a window washer to the head of a California bank. Herbert Berghof Company, Inc. is accomplished by means of a success guidebook.

The play opened in 1961 and was the sixth longest running show in the history of the Pulitzer Prize for drama, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Theater Club Award for the best American musical. All 34 members of the musical company will perform in the show.

Wayne Southern plays Finch and Arlene Staib is his faithful, uncomplaining girlfriend Rosemary. J.B. Biggley, played by Barry Kleiner, is the boss of the corporation and Founders, his competing incompetent nephew, is played by Richard Ferency. Harry, Biggley’s sexy, dirty girl friend is played by Cynthia Rose.

Tickets, $5.75 for students and $7.75 for non-students, are on sale at the University Theater box office in the Communications Building and at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.

The next Summer Theater production will be the “Girls in 50’s,” directed by W. Grant Gray. The play will be its last production at MU.

Rock fans ignore injunction, attend ‘Spirit of ’76 fest

STREATOR, Ill. (AP)—Thousands of youths lounged on a farm near Streator Tuesday before the third annual “Spirit of ’76” festival. Police were on hand to protect the youthful gathering.

Officials estimated that from 5,000 to 15,000 youths were scattered over a 150-mile radius in the vicinity. The popularization of the “Spirit of ’76” festival has increased 50 percent since its inception.

Sheriff James Callahan of LaSalle County said it was impossible to control the gathering, and that the police from nearby communities were on stand-by duty in the event of trouble.

He said there had been arrests when Monday when the Truman in ok condition as routine testing begins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman was reported in satisfactory medical condition at Research Medical Center as his doctor began what was described as routine testing.

Truman, 80, was admitted to the hospital Sunday, Dr. Wallace P. Graham, his personal physician, said he was to be examined for a “lower gastrointestinal problem” which he had complained about earlier.

Truman was sent to the hospital for about 12 hours of observation.

Truman was able to move about his room and was joking with nurses, a hospital spokesman said at a news conference. The spokesman, John Dever, said the 23rd president “does not appear to be in any pain.”

The doctor planned to limit examinations for the rest of the day to blood tests, a hospital statement said.

Truman’s wife, Bess, who had accompanied him to the hospital from their home in nearby Independence, Mo., Sunday, returned Monday with her husband to spend the day with him.

The spokesmen quoted Graham as saying it was too early to determine how long the former president might be hospitalized.

South Vietnam troops penetrate Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese paramilitary penetrated the southeastern city limits of Quang Tri Tuesday, killed at least 30 Vietnamese defenders and recaptured a dozen artillery pieces lost when the country’s northeastern province fell to the enemy more than two months ago.

Allied sources said several hundred頎南ese troopers, under attack by the Quadri, came under enemy defensive fire Thursday and used their own defensive positions at nightfall to overrun the city center.

The government announced two bombs killed in the area were recounted. They are Mai Linh a district headquarters 1.2 miles southeast of Quang Tri. Another explosion within the city limits, and Hai Lang, six miles to the city’s northeast.

These were the first of 14 towns that fell during the three-month-old enemy offensive to incorporate by government forces.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Nowell reported that South Vietnamese marines on the eastern flank of the 60,000-man government drive were within four miles of the city. Their officers predicted they could be in Quang Tri in a day or order.

Elements of the airborne troops moving up Highway 1 toward Quang Tri met with enemy fire near the city. North Vietnamese troops to the rear of the advancing forces kept up pressure on the western defense line, near the city.

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Elements of the airborne troops moving up Highway 1 toward Quang Tri met with enemy fire near the city. North Vietnamese troops to the rear of the advancing forces kept up pressure on the western defense line. The government forces attacked the city.

Hanrahan trial begins on Black Panther raid

CHICAGO (AP)—State’s Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan is scheduled Wednesday to begin trial on charges he and others tried to block the prosecution of policemen who conducted a raid on a Black Panther apartment.

Hanrahan, Richard Jaworow, an assistant state’s attorney, and 12 policemen are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

The charges stem from a Dec. 4, 1966, raid conducted by policemen assigned to Hanrahan’s office. Two Black Panther leaders, Mark Clark, 21, Peoria, and Fred Hamp­ton, 20, Chicago, were killed.

Hanrahan and the 12 co­defendants were indicted in June 1973 by a special grand jury. The indict­ment was not made public until Aug. 26, 1971.

Hanrahan asked the Illinois Supreme Court to invalidate the in­dictment because of alleged undue influence on the grand juror by the special prosecutor, Harold F. Sears. The Supreme Court ruled five times on the case but refused to throw out the indictments.

The U. S. Supreme Court also refused to hear Hanrahan’s conten­tion that the indictments were in­valid.

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Carbondale

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Campus Briefs

Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus in microbiology at SIU, has been invited to be a special guest lecturer at the Second International Specialized Symposium on Yeast in Tokyo August 7-10. Lindegren, internationally noted as the "Father of Yeast Genetics," will use as the subject of his lecture "The Yeast Mitochondria in Intoxication and Detoxication." He has been concentrating his research for the past several years on the process by which a variety of metals—such as cadmium, lead, mercury arsenic and thallium—cause poisoning.

Daniel Irwin, assistant professor of geography and director of the cartography laboratory at SIU since 1969, recently received his Ph.D. degree from Syracuse University in New York.

He worked on his doctoral studies at Syracuse University while on leave from SIU 1968 to 1970, initiating his dissertation on "The Development of Terrain Representation in American Cartography.

Donald E. Vaughn, professor of finance in the School of Business at SIU will work for the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C., starting July 1 under a 1972 Federal Faculty Fellowship Program grant.

Vaughn will work for the federal department as part of a new program designed to contribute to the administrative and managerial capabilities of the government's executive branch as well as to aid teaching and research functions of collegiate schools of business.

Grants totaling $4,600 have come from another eight companies to support the 1972 soils and crops research of George Kapusta, superintendent of the Belleville Research Unit of SIU

Keith Leasure, chairman of the SIU plant industries department, says the eight industry grants are in addition to six others totaling $5,830 announced recently, bringing to more than $10,700 this year's industry contributions to SIU to help support "varied research projects by Kapusta and the departmental graduate students working with him in the studies.

UAW chief: McGovern or Humphrey ok

DETOIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Tuesday that he could support either George McGovern or Robert B. Humphrey for president.

He said his statement did not constitute an endorsement.

The UAW chief said statements he made in a television interview in Detroit Monday were "misunderstood." He had been reported as endorsing the South Dakota senator.

"I was not misquoted. The newsmen classified my statement as almost being an endorsement," he said.

Woodcock originally supported Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for the nomination; but, when Muskie dropped out of the race for primary votes, Woodcock said that if either McGovern or Humphrey were nominated, "I could gladly support either one."

Former SIU student says Carbondale has changed

By University News Service

A journalist's studies have made him a recipient of a degree in public relations at SIU came back to see if things had changed.

Cecil Blake who graduated in spring 1972, is now attending the University of Chicago. He said Carbondale is basically the same as when he graduated.

After graduation Blake returned to his home for a short time to Sierra Leone, Africa.

"I went back to look at the situation there so I could know how to prepare myself to be productive when I would finally decide to settle there."

The political situation was his primary concern and he believes it is very much needed and very effective for external relations primarily among the Third World countries and the advanced nations of this world," he continued.

Blake explained his country is still under a republic type of government based on a parliamentary democracy, a two-party system which was inherited from colonial days and "is not as effective as it could be."

"I believe the system could be revised to meet the needs of the African people today," Blake concluded.

Mirror to be out next week

The Mirror, an SIU funded publication, will be distributed next week and will contain courses evaluated last fall and winter quarter.

Published twice a year, the Mirror evaluates SIU courses and the instructors who teach them.

Questionnaires are filled out by students who have just completed the course.

All information is then compiled and separated into categories. The information printed in The Mirror is for use by all SIU students in selecting the quality of a course and its instructor and the course's usefulness.

After the distribution of the next issue, The Mirror will have completed its second year. As indicated by a former editor, the degree of success achieved by The Mirror has been good, but limited.

July Clearance

Mexican Colonial Hand-crafted Chairs

Queen's Chairs—beautifully hand carved

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Numerous other items at 1/2 price

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All summer handbags 1/2 price

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The Big Top

Ray Kemp, a senior majoring in Biology, and his wife, Margie, are the owners of this strange-looking tent-like structure located at the corner of Poplar and Mill Streets. The Kemps said they purchased the multi-seamed plastic "tent" at a yard sale to use for parties or for a "conversation piece, if nothing else." The tent was made by Christine Sack, design student. (Photo by Pam Smith)

a happy summer sale!

Long sleeve 588
dress shirts
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CANNED VEGETABLES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Penney's Price</th>
<th>Check Our Competitors</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Le Suehr Early Peas 17 oz. can</td>
<td>32c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Whole Green Beans 16 oz. can</td>
<td>26c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Big John's Beans 29 oz. can</td>
<td>43c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Green Giant Niblets Corn 12 oz. can</td>
<td>28c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libby's Sliced Carrots 16 oz. can</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 14 oz. can</td>
<td>28c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Royal Pride Louisiana Yams 17 oz. can</td>
<td>35c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Del Monte Green Lima Beans 17 oz. can</td>
<td>33c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libby's Mixed Vegetables 16 oz. can</td>
<td>22c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campbell's Home Style Pork &amp; Beans 16 oz. can</td>
<td>20c</td>
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<tr>
<td>Libby's Cut Beets 16 oz. can</td>
<td>19c</td>
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PICNIC SUPPLIES

| Shasta Soda assorted flavors 12 oz. can | 10c | 10c |
| Flav-o-Rite Potato Chips 9 oz. pkg. | 49c | 49c |
| Elf Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag | $1.29 | $1.29 |
| Gulf Lite Charcoal Lighter 32 oz. can | 37c | 37c |
| Filler's Snacks 1 oz. can | 10c | 10c |
| Nabisco Snacks 49c | 49c | 49c |
| Paper Plates 9 inch white pkg. of 100 | 79c | 79c |
| Pringles Potato Chips twin Pack | 69c | 69c |
| Shasta Soda 32 oz. bottle assorted flavors | 23c | 23c |
| Mrs. Allison's Cookies 9 oz. box | 89c | 89c |
| Party Pak Hamburger Dill Pickles 32 oz. jar | 39c | 39c |
| Open Pit Barbecue Sauce 18 oz. bottle | 44c | 44c |

Wise Buys

We Bought Them Lower -- -- Because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances, while they last -- -- We Sell Them Lower

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Lean Ground Beef family pack 5 lb. or more 69c lb.
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Vine Ripe Tomatoes 29c lb.
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California Nectarines 49c lb.
Dixie Red 4 lb.
Peaches $1.00
Glacier Club Ice Cream 1 gal. 59c
Grade "A" Large Eggs 5/$1.00
Banquet Cream Pies 4/$1.00
Margarine 39c doz.

Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1972
Sui students work for McGovern

By Deby Raterman
Student Writer

When the Democratic Convention opens in Miami Beach next Monday, Bill Arndt will be there, if in

 Although a SUI undergraduate, Arndt, who is also a student of Dorothy Derge, occupies himself by explaining his campaign

 "I'm radical enough to believe the American system needs change," she says, "but I'm not enough to work within it."

 Arndt's campaign, "If McGovern wins, the election in the country will be done." But he hasn't always been so cynical. He'd rather have a less idealistic than he was before I got involved in campaigning," he explained. "I've seen late (the system)."

 Arndt became involved in McCain's campaign for the Illinois primary in January, but wrote a let
ter saying he wanted to work, and they put him in charge of everything. From Illinois, Arndt followed McCain to Wisconsin, but became increasingly disillusioned.

 They were giving McCarthy a low profile in Wisconsin," said Arndt, who arranged to meet the Socialist Senator George McGovern in Ohio. "I guess he's just the opposite of what I thought he was."

 "They had all kinds of kids roomed together, but we got up a splinter group. We just had a different situation," Arndt said about the group's experience in Ohio.

 After the Wisconsin primary, he journeyed to Washington, D.C., to meet and campaign with a fellow member of McCarthy's campaign.

 "The McCarthy workers told me to go to McGovern's office, that's where things were happening," he said. "I got my allegiance then transferred to the Senator from South Dakota."

 Arndt worked three states for McGovern—Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania—receiving only travel expenses.

 At one point, he and nearly 30 other McGovern workers shared an old house without a sink, and had to walk in Carbondale. Arndt mainly "manned a cash register that identified your inner man." He said many of McGovern's workers were simple men, but "there were a good many girls, and a lot of Blacks. Also, a lot of housewives.

 "If in just students, they wouldn't be able to relate to the people," Arndt explained. But he admitted that "if the day-to-day workers, 70 or 80 percent were under 30."

 "They said people 'who have trust are working for McGovern.' They're people who believe that while the rich down. But he swears," he notes, "They say it's even more difficult to play a bad woman."

国民经济 is economics that stands out as a 1962 main issue, according to Arndt. He said McGovern's campaign is "not pulling the rich down, but pulling the poor up.

 Granted, McGovern has traveled a long road, surpassing apparently all challengers to the Democratic presidential nomination. But success in July doesn't mean victory in November.

 At one point, he said, "If McGovern's campaign has a chance against Nixon," Arndt said. "This is not to say McGovern is not the true education, reviving and exciting in history and also the dirtiest."

Filipino says Tasaday Forest
cavemen must be kept safe

EDITORS NOTE: It was only last year that a tiny band of innocent people were discovered living on the edge of a forest, long before the Tasaday Forest. Earlier this year, an expedition of scientists ventured into the home of the Tasaday. A newspaper which accompanied the expedition tells what the expedition leader says the future of the Tasaday may be.

By John Nance

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP)—After three years of searching people were discovered living on the edge of a forest, long before the Tasaday Forest. Earlier this year, an expedition of scientists ventured into the home of the Tasaday. A newspaper which accompanied the expedition tells what the expedition leader says the future of the Tasaday may be.

"Our purpose," says Manuel Elizalde Jr., "is to help people live in the forest with the hopes of finding a
ing a rising voice: "As they choose, they, not us.

This has been Elizalde's mission since the mid-seventies when he began what he calls a "war, disguised as mass immigration," to crush our cultural minority.

The 65-year-old Harvard graduate said the forest people may not be able to adapt to a unique situation because our previous work has been with people already banded and blooming by so-called civilization. With the Tasaday we are trying to save them from a\n
The Tasaday—who wear leafy G-1 hats, use stone tools and forage for food—are the most primitive of more than 40 minority people who comprise about four million of the Philippines 28 million population.

Elizalde seen in the Tasaday an example of man's essential good
ess and strength, and of his ability to live in harmony with his environment.

The Tasaday stands for Presidential Assistant of National Minorities, was formed.

Panaman has helped establish 15 permanent settlement communities throughout the island and brought peace to areas where killing was common.

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Daily Egyptian, July 5, 1972, Page 9
Nixon invites world to 'share our dreams'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon invited the world in a holiday broadcast Tuesday to come to America during its bicentennial year for a view of a brighter future.

In his first radio address from the Western White House, Nixon spoke of plans for the nation's 200th anniversary celebration in 1976 and said Americans should use the occasion to "prove once again that the spirit of '76 is a spirit of openness, of boundless good and of peace."

The President specifically suggested that his business ad

dustry attempt to cut the costs of travel, lodging and meals, and that air carriers and shipping lines explore ways of offering unnecessary transportation subsidies.

"Let us be known throughout the world of our official eagerness," the chief executive said. He voiced the hope that millions of visitors from around the world will be able to come to the United States during the bicentennial year.

Nixon said one "compelling reason for this invitation to the world relates to our hopes for lasting peace among nations."

"We are aware that a real structure of peace in the world will not come about immediately, and all will alone," he said. "It's foundation must be the resolution of those basic national differences which can lead to war."

"The United States is doing everything it possibly can to point that kind of foundation for peace," Nixon said, ending his trip to Peking and Moscow and his quest for nuclear arms limits.

One of the best ways to reduce the danger of war and enhance the quality of peace is through people-to-people contacts, Nixon said, ad

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Spassky says no, chess tourney still uncertain

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Now it’s Boris Spassky’s turn to say no—and the world chess championship is off again.

The Russian titleholder launched his counterattack Tuesday with a stern protest, some sharp criticism, a walkout and a demand for a two-day postponement of the start of the match with American Bobby Fischer.

Fischer slept through it all.

He had arrived in the morning from New York and went straight to bed to rest up for the first game, set for 3 p.m. when Fischer woke up he found the title series was put off until Thursday at the earliest. It was he who began last Sunday.

Summing up the day, Max Euwe, president of the International Chess Federation, said: “When Spassky is here, Fischer doesn’t come. As soon as Fischer comes, Spassky runs away.”

The Russians turned up in force at the nnnf what was to be a drawing lots to decide who would play white, and have the first move of the game.

They refused to draw with Fischer’s second, a Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. William Lombardy, and read a statement calling Fischer’s delaying holdout intolerable. They protested Euwe’s decision to tolerate it.

When Fischer failed to appear Sunday as he should have, Euwe allowed him until noon Tuesday to show up in Reykjavik or forfeit his title at thetty,

Fischer’s refusal to come by Sunday was based on a dispute with the Pearson wins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — David Pearson darted past Richard Petty and Bobby Allison with five laps to go and captured the Firecracker 400 stock car race by one car length Tuesday.

Petty was second, right on Pearson’s bumper and Allison third on the heels of Petty. organizers over money. The argument was settled Monday when British financier James Slater offered to sweeten an already record pot with a donation of 50,000 British pounds-about $130,000. Fischer said he would play.

The Russians said Tuesday that Fischer had violated the rules of the match. They wanted an apology.

Spassky read his statement from what looked like an official document in Russian. It created the impression he was acting on Moscow’s orders. A dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Spassky had demanded that the International Chess Federation—known as FIDE—take some punishing measures against Fischer on the grounds that he had violated the rules for the match. It did not specify what sort of measures should be taken.

During the days of dispute and bad temper which preceded Fischer’s arrival, Spassky had Fischere the picture of courtesy and understanding. When approached by newsmen he had no bad words for Fischer, a man he respects as a chess player. All he would say was that “I can’t play.”

Asked what Fischer’s opinion of the new dispute was Euwe told newsmen, “Mr. Fischer is asleep and is not aware of this.”

Alice was in a new two-story villa on the end of town sound asleep in the back bedroom. Fred Cramer, a U.S. Chess Federation official, said, “I didn’t want to upset Bobby’s metabolism by waking him up.”

In New York, meanwhile, Col. E.P. Edmondson, director of the U.S. Chess Federation, said if Fischer or Spassky fails to show up for Thursday’s match the title should go to the other by default. He said that if neither showed up, “the title should be declared vacant and they should start all over.”

He said he was expressing his opinion as a member of the five-man advisory board of FIDE.

Reds, Rose beat Cards

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose doubled home three runs in a five-run second inning as the Cincinnati Reds, first in the National League West, whipped St. Louis 6-1 Tuesday and snapped the Cardinals’ winning string at seven games.

The Cincinnati uprising came off Seppo Spinks who also walked in two runs in the inning.

Spinks was injured in the fourth inning and forced to leave the game when he collided with catcher Johnny Bench while scoring the St. Louis run on Luis Melendez’s double. The young right-hander hurt his right knee and leg.

Rusty Grimesky, 6-3, was tough in the clutch in beating St. Louis for the fourth time in his career. He retired the Cards in order in only two innings and stranded nine runners.

Major League Baseball