5-3-1966

The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1966
Volume 47, Issue 136 MISSING 5/2
Volume 47, Issue 137

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1966 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1966 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
Executive Slate Tells Objectives

Two more candidates have opened their campaigns for student government offices. The two are running together as independents.

Student body presidential candidate Bob Drinan is pledging, if elected, to actively seek student opinion and follow it in acting on issues.

Drinan and Ann Bosworth, vice presidential candidate, Monday announced nine problems on which they intend to work if elected.

They are:

1. Abuse of or unconcern for rights of students.
2. Lack of a feedback system from administration to students on problems.
3. Relying on "experts" in making administrative decisions.
4. Lack of coordination between housing area councils and Campus Senate.
5. Lack of a published financial account regarding fees and assessments.
6. Need for autonomy of student organizations.
7. Student judicial system reforms.
8. Motor vehicle regulations.
9. Student publications problems of censorship and "narrow interest group control."

Drinan said he would try to place non-senators on Campus Senate committees and send senators to more dormitory and area meetings to get student opinion.

He charged in a statement that campus political parties are "putting committee opinions before general student opinions, and using the Campus Senate as a political device for passing bills long on political publicity and short on practical application."

Map Making Set As Lecture Topic

3. John Harley, geography lecturer at the University of Liverpool, England, will present an illustrated lecture on "Map Maker in Early America" at 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

He will also present class lectures on "The Midland Map Company" at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Room 150 of the Agricultural Building, and "What is Historical Geography" at 3 p.m. Thursday in Room 224 of the Agricultural Building.

Gus Bode

The Wee, Wee Visitor

Injured Hummingbird Gets Shelter, Care, Eye-Dropper Food at Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation has adopted a hummingbird—"ova nice-vertex the bird, as yet unnamed, was found half-dead and half-frozen Thursday in the bushes outside the Foundation.

Since that time, members of the Foundation have fed and cared for the bird and it now feels at home in the building.

The bird has not yet flown, and it seems content to just stretch its wings occasionally. The keepers think it may have flown into one of the windows at the Foundation and injured itself.

The bird has never displayed any outward signs of fear of the human caretakers, according to George F. Astling, who found the bird in the bushes.

The bird is "not afraid or anything" now Astling said. The featured creature even sits on the fingers of the Foundation staff members.

Although the bird is not yet named (because no one can come to a decision) it is known that it is a he. How come they Friday Will Be Deadline to Apply For Graduation

Students planning to receive degrees in June should apply for graduation no later than Friday. No applications will be accepted after that date.

Graduation application forms may be picked up at the Registrar's Office and must be returned to the office after the graduation fee is paid. The $17 fee is payable at the time of application.

Students attending school with a teacher education scholarship, state military scholarship, General Assembly scholarship or under Public Law 894 do not have to pay the fee.

Two World Gymnastics Titles Retained by SIU's Judy Wills

Two teammates Place in Meet

Little Judy Wills returned to her home state last week, and came back with two more world championships to show for it.

The sprightly five-foot blonde won the world trampoline title for the third straight year and now reigns as the world tumbling champion for the second straight year after also winning that event in the meet at Lafayette, La.

Two of Miss Wills' teammates also placed in the meet. Nancy Smith teamed up with Miss Wills as the two won the synchronized trampoline title, the only other event in the women's division. Miss Smith was also second to Miss Wills in the individual trampoline championships by the narrow margin of 42.29 to 42.19.

The third Saluki gymnast to place in the championships was Donna Schaenzner, whose 84 was second only to Miss Wills' 88 in tumbling.

Another member of the SIU team, Miss Rosemary Barr, was competing in the meet for her native Canada, and placed fifth in tumbling. She and Miss Schaenzner were the first "all-around" women gymnasts to attempt to take the world crown in tumbling and trampoline.

This year's championships were similar to a year ago when Miss Wills took first in both the tumbling and trampoline and Miss Smith was third in the trampoline.

These four girls will now be competing with the rest of the team in the National AAU championships Thursday through Saturday at Bartlesville, Okla. That meet will also serve to qualify finalists for the World Games later this year.

Most of the members of the SIU team will be making the trip to the AAU meet except for Gal Dalley. She injured her right knee in the Women's Collegiate Open last month and hasn't been able to compete since.

Gus says the only time the student is running the house game is when he cashes a check.
TP Will Sponsor Cards Game Trip Sunday Afternoon

Thompson Point will sponsor three buses to the St. Louis Cardinals' last baseball game in Busch Stadium May 8. Tickets will be on sale during the meal hours at Lentz Hall in Thompson Point. The $2 ticket price for Point residents will cover the bus trip and the cost of a $2.50 reserved seat in Busch Stadium. The balance of the cost will be covered by the Thompson Point social and recreational programming boards. Non-residents must pay the full price for transportation and admission.

Game time for the Cardinal-San Francisco Giants game is 1:15 May 8. The buses will leave Thompson Point at 9:15 a.m. and will return about 7:30 p.m., according to John R. Anderson, chairman of the Thompson Point social programming board.

Students’ One-Act Plays Will Be Presented

In Experimental Theater Today, Wednesday

Three new one-act plays by SIU students will be presented in the new Experimental Theater in the Communications Building at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Tickets for the first nighters will be available at the Playhouse box office, which opens from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. There are 120 seats available for each performance.

The three plays are:

- “What Needs of a Devil?” written by Owen J. O’Malley and directed by Robert Cornelius Peters. It centers about a girl claiming to be possessed by the devil as she seeks vengeance on a New England town. The cast of three is Sterling Smith, James E. Weicker and Judy E. Mueller.
- “Petit Fours and Petticoats,” a comedy written by John A. Gedditatis and directed by Alfred G. Erickson. This play is set in wartime headquarters which are threatened by invasion by a WAVE and a Playboy bunny. William F. McLaughin, Robert B. Wiley, Peter M. Goetz and Karen B. Garrison are in the cast.
- “The Silence That Speaks,” written by Paul G. Ramirez and directed by Charles J. Gatting. It used the Viet Nam war to explore the demands of the individual conscience. The cast includes folk singers Gene and Jackie, Wendy Taylor, Dennis Schlechtz, Donna Beth Held, William F. Wildrick, Jean L. Wheeler, Judy Slink, Jerry R. Dulgar and James L. Moody.

The three plays, written, acted and directed by students will also have an all-student production staff. Thomas K. Norton designed the settings; lighting is by Lawrence R. Bradley and Larry F. Wild; costumes by Kenneth F. Marstuck, Yvonne J. Walsh, Sharon G. Hall and James L. Brown; special effects by Robert D. Boyer; stage managers are Gilson P. Sarmento and Rita M. Verhe; Margie A. Watson is production coordinator.

On both evenings a panel discusses examining the merits of the playwright’s work as well as the production will follow each play.

The Tuesday night panel is composed of Christian Moe, associate professor of theater; Gabriel Kajackas, instructor in English; and Helen McMahan, instructor in English.

The Wednesday night panel members are Christopher Jones, graduate student in theater; Louis Catron, graduate student in theater; Karen Everett, graduate assistant in English; and Paul Poland, graduate assistant in speech.
Activities

Dancers, Fencers, Skiers Will Meet

WRA softball will begin at 4 p.m. today on the softball field. WRA tennis will begin at 4 p.m. on the north courts. Intramural softball will begin at 4 p.m. on the fields west of the SIU baseball field and east of the Arena. The Aquanettes will meet at 5 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Daily Egyptian office. Cap and Tassel will meet at 7 p.m. in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym. The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge. The SIU Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the University School swimming pool. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Daily Egyptian office. Cap and Tassel will meet at 7 p.m. in the Magnolia Lounge in the University Center. The Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 114 of the Gym. The Modern Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Small Gym. The SIU Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Lounge.

British Science Program

"BBC Science Magazine," a weekly feature of WJSU Radio, consists of reports and interviews on advances in science, discovery and technology. The program, to be presented at 7 p.m. today, also includes a short address by a research scientist. Other programs:

SIU Dames Club Selects Officers

Officers were elected for 1966-67 at the annual SIU Dames Club Spring Dance held April 29. They were Carol Kuehle, president; Jean Woods, vice president; Diane Doom, secretary; Carol Riles, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Keiser, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be held at the Logan House in Murphysboro at 6:30 p.m. May 10. Reservations must be made by Thursday. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Myrma Hauser, 905 E. Park St. Further information is available at 9-1295.

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Offers 1 Stop Shopping Where Parking Is No Problem.

OPEN 9 to 9  6 DAYS A WEEK

Check these specials for Mothers Day AT

PLUS 21 MORE FRIENDLY STORES TO SERVE YOU!

Alpha Studios
Chesty Realty
Curt's Barber Shop
Gebhart House of Fabrics
Helleny's
Hill Bakery
Jim's Sporting Goods
Knitkin' Knook
Krog's
Lloyd's
One Hour Martzminizing Cleaners & Laundry

Murdale Dames Club
SELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected for 1966-67 at the annual SIU Dames Club Spring Dance held April 29. They were Carol Kuehle, president; Jean Woods, vice president; Diane Doom, second vice president, Carol Riles, secretary; Alice Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Keiser, treasurer.

Crime Drama to Be Telecast

On "Statement of Fact" at 9:30 p.m., today on WSUI-TV, a deputy prosecutor, attempting to get a confession from a beautiful murder suspect, ends up showing her how to save herself. The program is featured as a part of "The Richard Boone Show" series.

Other programs scheduled:

7:30 p.m.
What's New: The art of animation in motion pictures.
8:00 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: A bare-handed fight with alligators.

Nasa Engineer To Lead Seminar

Yih-Jen Hsu, aerospace research engineer at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, will lead a seminar on "Instabilities in Boiling Two Phase Flow" at 4 p.m. today in Room 110 of T-26.

Off-Campus Council

The Off-Campus Executive Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Off-Campus Center, 608 W. College st.

British Science Program

"BBC Science Magazine," a weekly feature of WJSU Radio, consists of reports and interviews on advances in science, discovery and technology. The program, to be presented at 7 p.m. today, also includes a short address by a research scientist. Other programs:

SIU Dames Club Selects Officers

Officers were elected for 1966-67 at the annual SIU Dames Club Spring Dance held April 29. They were Carol Kuehle, president; Jean Woods, vice president; Diane Doom, secretary; Carol Riles, secretary; Alice Campbell, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Keiser, treasurer.

Installation of officers will be held at the Logan House in Murphysboro at 6:30 p.m. May 10. Reservations must be made by Thursday. Reservations may be sent to Mrs. Myrma Hauser, 905 E. Park St. Further information is available at 9-1295.

Off-Campus Council

The Off-Campus Executive Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at the Off-Campus Center, 608 W. College st.

Crime Drama to Be Telecast

On "Statement of Fact" at 9:30 p.m., today on WSUI-TV, a deputy prosecutor, attempting to get a confession from a beautiful murder suspect, ends up showing her how to save herself. The program is featured as a part of "The Richard Boone Show" series.

Other programs scheduled:

7:30 p.m.
What's New: The art of animation in motion pictures.
8:00 p.m.
Passport 8, Bold Journey: A bare-handed fight with alligators.
Jules Feiffer

YOU REMEMBER THAT BANAL QUESTION ABOUT MILITARY SERVICE, SMS, DRAFT REJECTION, THAT WOULD BE..."YES"...SO WE OWE THEM A MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR TO KEEF THEM IN THE MILITARY. YOU KNOW, IT'S A SAD SIGHT...YES, I DO, I REMEMBER IT...YEAH, YEAH."...

Deformer Is Not a Right

To the editor:

I am not surprised to read in today's paper that Elwin is still concerned about the morality of the Vietnam War. Nor am I surprised that, as in previous exhortations, he has permitted this concern to dominate his thinking on other matters. His letter concerning university cooperation with the draft.

Unfortunately Elwin closed the basic question he raised by inserting his feelings about the morality of the war in Vietnam. His argument seemed to imply that he is only concerned with university cooperation with the draft board because he feels the war is immoral. Not because he disagrees with the university policy in general. If his argument against this policy had been strong enough, he would have had to insert another issue, such as the morality of the war, to confine others that the university is wrong. But his argument really wasn't much with or without the moral issue. His main objection to the university policy of ranking students for draft was that it has or will corrupt both the students and their instructors. The students, Elwin suggested, will be forced to betray themselves and their instructors by cheating in the upper 50 percent of the university.

Elwin ended his letter by suggesting, in the hope that the university completely stop the procedure of ranking students. If the draft board wants students ranked, I was supposed to give it to its own. This suggestion would not stop the necessity of student cheating and instructors lowering their standards.

But this suggestion did not solve the problem, only the stages completely stop the procedure of ranking students. If the draft board desires, it can rank students. If it does, the pressure will again be on the students and instructors to lower their standards. Because of this Elwin's first suggestion, the only practical and cheating 2nd and lower levels will not be the only way to solve the problem. At least that is what Elwin suggested.

Elwin's letter encourages students to cheat on tests.

I am surprised that any instructor at any university would suggest to give it a good reason to cheat and to even give it the tacit approval. However, this is exactly what Elwin did. He even suggested that the only ridicule a student would receive for cheating to keep out of the draft would be from those who did not cheat and were drafted. The instructors of the university will be corrupted, according to Elwin, because of their responsibility to lower grading standards so fewer students will be drafted, and possibly killed.

However the draft board does not have what it deserves to the standards of a university. The students and instructors are forced to make concessions for one reason or another. I even question the means to alleviate an instructor who lowers his grading standards.

Elwin letter encourages students to cheat on tests.
A recent decision in a high court has declared that statements made to police just after arrest can be used at trials even though the person apprehended was told of his right to keep silent or to retain counsel. At one time a district attorney has declared in the true spirit of due process that the moment a person comes into contact with the law he should have access to a lawyer.

May I suggest a simpler and possibly more usable process. When a man is arrested he should be handed by the police a printed notice which in effect would read: "You are under arrest (for you have been summoned to court) and hence

you are advised that you have the Constitutional right to remain silent. Our great FIFTH Amendment to the Constitution provides that you have the right not to speak or in other words, not to convict yourself out of your own lips. Also, you have the right to retain counsel and to that end you will have access to the telephone to communicate with relatives, friends and attorney.

Such notice can be simple and printed on a card which the police will hand out as they hand out summonses. In fact, this legend might also be printed on the back of the summonses. We should not go so far as to deny me the right to talk my way out of an arrest but if I do talk I then should be so advised the right to close my mouth.

Then I would go further. If any representative of the press, radio or T.V. endears to talk to the person arrested, the police officer should be under orders to tell the men of the press to go away. If they persist in their endeavor to short-circuit these basic advices of the right to silence and the right to counsel then before taking the officer should advise the men of the press-"This man is on hallowed ground. If you don't leave him alone I will arrest you for undercuts the right of due process of this man who has only been charged by the commission of a crime. He has not even been booked. He has not been induced or tried. Why not try such logistics and have the police commissioner report regularly as to the efficacy of the notice and the violations or attempted violations by the men of the mass media. Our police need this kind of protection. For my part, I have advised the commissioners to resist the creation of outsiders on police boards. Such outside political forces will undermine our harassed police, divide responsibility, tend to toady to public opinions created by the mass media which too often have violated law and decency by asking persons-are you sorry you committed the crime? Were you drunk? Was the terrea.

It was the honorable official of American Broadcasting Company, Jim Hagerty, who, alone of all our mass media officials, pointed out these nights when the mass media, the police, violate the rights of people—charged with—but not tried or found guilty. Why not try out this card of advice in our Village with our own dedicated policemen?

One of the landmark cases brought before the United States Supreme Court in 1965 was Escobedo vs. Illinois. The case itself is not important but the principle behind it has had far reaching implications in the law enforcement field. One of the cases of the court decision in the Escobedo case, a person is entitled to legal counsel; the minute he is brought down to a police station for questioning. The reasoning behind this is that police have been known to "sweeten" the prospects of an interrogated suspect who may very well be innocent of the charges brought against him.

Last Friday, the university police sweated a confession out of a dazed, frightened girl, accused of petty larceny involving university property, according to Honor Court Chancellor Herb Schwartz.

When the girl asked if she could have legal counsel, she was told she could not.

When the girl asked if she had a "right to right away, or answer questions," she was told she had to confess and "that it was getting late."

She confessed.

Whether or not she was guilty of the crime she was accused of isn't really important. The fact that she was coerced into confessing is. In many years, university police were permitted to search students' rooms with or without warrants. They were permitted to question a student about allegations that student benefited of counsel.

When Schwartz campaigned for office, he promised to do something about this obvious violation of a student's civil liberties. When Schwartz was elected, he did something about it.

One week after Schwartz' election, University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitzes sued an order to campus police that no rooms were to be searched without a warrant, that no student was to be questioned without being given the right to secure counsel.

Last Friday, the University police "sweetened" a confession out of a dazed, frightened girl.

For a while, it looked as though the university was taking a step backward, refusing the charges that the campus would soon become another Berkeley over the issue of civil liberties. After Friday's flasco it looks as though the university has taken a step backward into ignorance.
1966 Pulitzer Prize Winners Named by Columbia Trustees

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Globe won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service Monday for a campaign to prevent confirmation of Boston Municipal Judge Francis X. Morrissey to the federal bench. Morrissey eventually withdrew as a nominee.

Haynes Johnson of the Washington Evening Star received a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting, following in the footsteps of his father, Malcolm Johnson, who won a reporting prize in 1949 with the old New York Sun.

The 1966 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting went to Peter Arnett of The Associated Press for his dispatches from Viet Nam. It was the third successive award to the news service for coverage of the Asian conflict.

In the field of letters, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., who won the history award in 1946, added the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for biography, for "A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy in the White House."

Katherine Anne Porter received the prize for fiction, with "The Collected Stories of Katherine Anne Porter."

The trustees of Columbia University, upon unanimous recommendation of the drama advisory board on Pulitzer Prizes, made no 1966 award for drama.

Other winners in the field of journalism:
- Local Reporting General: The staff of the Los Angeles Times for its coverage of the Watts riots of last August. The newspaper was lauded for its coverage from every angle while the rioting was going on, and for a follow-up series of seven articles.
- Local Reporting Special: John A. Frasca of the Tampa Fla. Tribune, for his investigation of two robberies that resulted in the freeing of an innocent man. The guilty man gave himself up on the basis of Frasca's stories.
- Editorial Writing: Robert Lasch of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, for distinguished editorial writing in 1965. One example cited was "The Containment of Ideas," concerning American policy in Viet Nam.

Cartoons—Don Wright of the Miami News, for work exemplified by his cartoon "You Mean You Were Bluffing!": shown below barbwire defenders of a nuclear war.

Newspaper Photography—Yokoichi Sawada of United Press International, for camera coverage of the Viet Nam war.

THE TRUSTEES

Mao Might Be Near End of Chinese Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts on China suggested Monday that Mao Tse-tung undoubtedly has been ill for several months and may be near the end of his long reign.

Analyzing the latest, May Day episode in the deepening mystery about the fate of Red China's top leader, authorities here said the tipping regime could be approaching power shifts of great importance for the whole world.

The boss of the Chinese Communist party and master of China's teeming millions since 1949 has been missing from public view for five months. Late last week, he failed to show up for an important public ceremony, the reception of Premier Mehmet Shachu of Albania. Sunday his absence was the most noteworthy aspect of Peking's big May Day celebration.

Illness, U.S. experts now believe, provides the only rational explanation for Mao's prolonged "invisibility" and the secrecy with which other officials have surrounded him wherever he has been. The experts assume that he is still alive because they see no logical need for the other Chinese leaders to prolong the mystery when he dies.

No one here is making any bets that the Chinese Communist chieftain will not suddenly show up in some public way in the immediate future. Leadership changes which would result from Mao's departure from active direction of Chinese Communist affairs give special significance to recent efforts by Johnson administration leaders to redline U.S. policy toward the Peking regime.

President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk—and presumably President Johnson—are known to believe that some day a new generation of Red Chinese leaders might decide to ease relations with Washington, and Rusk and Humphrey have tried to indicate that Washington would be receptive.

"Irene" says:

"Order flowers early for Mother's Day May 8th"

WASHINGON (AP) — Experts on China suggested Monday that Mao Tse-tung undoubtedly has been ill for several months and may be near the end of his long reign.

Analyzing the latest, May Day episode in the deepening mystery about the fate of Red China's top leader, authorities here said the tipping regime could be approaching power shifts of great importance for the whole world.

The boss of the Chinese Communist party and master of China's teeming millions since 1949 has been missing from public view for five months. Late last week, he failed to show up for an important public ceremony, the reception of Premier Mehmet Shachu of Albania. Sunday his absence was the most noteworthy aspect of Peking's big May Day celebration.

Illness, U.S. experts now believe, provides the only rational explanation for Mao's prolonged "invisibility" and the secrecy with which other officials have surrounded him wherever he has been. The experts assume that he is still alive because they see no logical need for the other Chinese leaders to prolong the mystery when he dies.

No one here is making any bets that the Chinese Communist chieftain will not suddenly show up in some public way in the immediate future. Leadership changes which would result from Mao's departure from active direction of Chinese Communist affairs give special significance to recent efforts by Johnson administration leaders to redline U.S. policy toward the Peking regime.

President Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk—and presumably President Johnson—are known to believe that some day a new generation of Red Chinese leaders might decide to ease relations with Washington, and Rusk and Humphrey have tried to indicate that Washington would be receptive.

"Rabbi Might Have Made Contact With Youth's Abductor"

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The father of Daniel Goldman, clinging desperately to a hope that his son still lives, said Monday a man who may have abducted the 13-year-old boy contacted a rabbi in New York.

In a televised statement, wealthy Aaron Goldman pleaded with the man to make a second contact and promised that he could collect $25,000 ransom in "safety and security."

Thirty-five days after 18-year-old Daniel was screaming "Help Murderer!" from the family's home in the fashionable suburb of Surfside, his father disclosed that he has been contacted "many times. "But it was obvious," he said, "that some people were taking advantage of our grief. They have tortured us and tried to extort money from us."

Two men have been arrest- ed on extortion charges.
Peace Force Might Be Withdrawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Secretary of State Lincoln Gordon said today that an inter-American peacekeeping force may be withdrawn soon from the Dominican Republic.

But Gordon told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he doubts that all of the 7,447-man force can be out of the Caribbean nation by July, when a new president is due to be inaugurated there.

Presidential elections are scheduled June 1, and Gordon, the State Department's top Latin American official, said the public climate is propitious for withdrawal.

Gordon said the United States, which has 3,700 troops in the Dominican Republic, hopes the military force "may be withdrawn in the not-too-distant future, either before or after the elections."

Gordon said there are indications now that Provisional President Joaquin Emeterio Celia Godoy would like to arrange a group withdrawal in early election day and the inauguration scheduled 30 days later.

Gordon said much progress has been made in combating Communist subversion in Latin America.

But he cautioned that the area has been singled out by the Communists as a principal target for subversion and arms sales.

Illinois Communist Receives Summons

CHICAGO (AP) — Claude Lightfoot, Communist parry leader in Illinois, has been ordered to appear Friday at a hearing on 11 housing code violations in a Chicago slum apartment building with which he had been connected.

Harry Kanter, chief of compliance in the Department of Buildings, said inspector foot was in the three-story West Side building, including untenantable conditions, overpopulated living rooms, and the presence of rats and roaches.

In Milwaukee, where Lightfoot was lecturing on political science at the University of Wisconsin, the 50-year-old Negro Communist told a newsman for the building that he would not connect with it.

Lightfoot termed the charges of violations "politically motivated." He said it was "a new way to take the heat off real slum landlords."

He declined to comment further and said he would call a news conference in Chicago Wednesday to discuss the complaints.

A STEVENSON WHO'S NOT QUITE SURE—Borden Stevenson, one of the quick thinking and erudite late Adlai Stevenson, tries to explain just what the night club "Cheetas," of which he is half owner, really is. Listening to his explanation in the mural-walled room in Swedish model, Lillemor, center, boutique shop owner, and a newswoman. (AP Photo)

Economist Tells Businessmen

Price Rise Could Bring 'Bust'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's chief economist told wrap and mail Monday that a further rise of prices and profits could set off a wage-price spiral and "a speculative boom that will bring on a bust."

"I ask you—everyone one of you—to stop, look and listen," said Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Lack of price-profit restraint will invite sharply increased wage demands by labor, he added.

Speaking at the chamber's 54th annual meeting, Ackley asked: "Is that price increase you are considering really necessary? And if there are some prices that, in the long run, competition is going to force down and that you can cut now?"

"Are you doing your part to fight inflation?"

Ackley's appeal was the most forceful and direct call from a top administration official to date for holding the price line or for actual price reductions. He did not specifically hold out the threat of a tax increase if inflation is not curbed, but in a question-and-answer session he was told both that might trigger a tax boost.

Ackley said higher taxes would be "almost inexplicable" if there were heavily increased outlays for Viet Nam or if there were a substantial increase in federal spending above President Johnson's $12.5-billion budget for fiscal 1967, starting July 1.

Deferment Tests To Total 800,000

CHICAGO (AP) — Applications from youths planning to take the Selective Service college qualification tests are expected to total around 800,000, somewhat less than the one million originally indicated.

This estimate was given to-day by a spokesman for Science Research Associates of Chicago which will conduct the tests for the Selective Service system.

The deadline for mailing applications was April 23 and the tests will be conducted May 14, May 21 and June 3 at some 1,200 centers throughout the nation.

Pope Paul VI, Lodge Discuss Viet Nam War

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI and Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to South Viet Nam, spent 40 minutes together Monday in the papal library discussing the Viet Nam war and the chances of peace there.

Measures surrounding the audience indicated its importance. The two men without interpreters, conversing in French, No pictures of them together were released. The private audience was not announced beforehand. Their meeting was twice the length of the usual Vatican audience. Lodge got to Rome Saturday, on his way back to the United States for his first consultations there since last August.

Pope Paul spent 45 minutes with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko last week, peace problems — including Viet Nam—occupied their attention.

There was speculation here that Lodge's call on the Pope was motivated at least in part to give the U.S. government's position as a balance to what picture Gromyko may have painted about Viet Nam.

Lodge has been accused recently by some Vietnamese Roman Catholics of favoring Buddhists in the country's struggle.

Both the Pope and Lodge were said to be eager for another exchange of views. A year ago Tuesday, Lodge conferred here with the Pope while returning from Viet Nam and other Asian countries as President Johnson's special envoy.

The White House press secretary said in Washington today that Lodge had seen Pope Paul for "personal reasons" and had not been asked to do so by President Johnson.

Still, the White House officials here have described the ambassador's Rome stopover as merely a break during his long jet flight home from Saigon. Lodge is due to resume his flight Tuesday and expects to stop off in Boston before going on to Washington Wednesday.

He saw Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani late Monday.

There's a Lot In a Name...

BOSTONIANS

From $17.95

Zwicky and Goldsmith

Just Off Campus

For Mom from the fashion leader of Southern Illinois for years!

All you do is furnish the postage. ... Bleyer's does all the rest! For your convenience, they will wrap and mail your gift to Mom. And other service for you from the fashion leader of Southern Illinois.
Directory of May

Events at Southern

Baseball Schedule
May 4—Baseball at Southeast Missouri (2 Games)
May 5—Baseball at Arkansas (2 Games)
May 6—Baseball at Arkansas (2 Games)
May 13—Baseball, Murray
May 14—Baseball Kentucky Wesleyan (2 Games)
May 15—Baseball at St. Louis U.
May 20—Baseball, Illinois College
May 21—Baseball, Parsons
May 22—Baseball, Parsons (2 Games)
May 24—Baseball at U. of I.
May 26—Baseball at U. of Pittsburgh
May 29—Baseball at Duquesne (2 Games)

Spring Festival, May 6-7-8
Activities Recognition Day May 19
Scholastic Honors Day May 12

Pharaoh's
Femme Fatale!

Presented by these progressive merchants and the Daily Egyptian

Miss Sherry Sutcliffe
Fourth in a series of Pharaoh's Femme Fatale, this May beauty is a junior majoring in elementary education and plans an art teaching career after graduation. Sherry is 20 years old, stands 5'5" and hails from Harrisdale, Ill. Sherry is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority.

Clip and save this 4th in a series of Pharaoh's Femme Fatale
Southern Student Charged
With Attempt to Burglarize

Suspension has been recommended for an SIU student charged with attempting to enter a house and commit burglary.

John M. Simon, 19, of Libertyville, was apprehended at 12:45 a.m. April 21 near Geno's Circle Shop at 417 E. Main St. A merchant policeman detected an attempt at entry, and called Carbondale police. Simon was taken into custody at the scene.

Ex-Students Plead Guilty to Charges

Larry M. Manulla and Michael Solis, former SIU students, have pleaded guilty in Jackson County Court to charges of theft.

The two were charged in December with taking furniture from Ottsen Trailer Co., Carbondale, on Sept. 21, 1965. Manulla and Solis were sentenced from SIU after being charged.

According to State's Attorney Richard Richman, the charge was originally for theft of over $100. Simon has been later reduced to theft of value under $150.

Student Suspended On Theft Charge

Peter S. Severence, a student from Wheaton, Ill., has been suspended from the University after he allegedly took two wall clocks.

The clocks were reported missing from a University Park where Severence was employed as a janitor. He reportedly sold the clocks for $5 apiece.

Students Put on Probation

A freshman, 19, from Evanston, Ill., and a sophomore, 19, from Lawrence, N.J., have been placed on disciplinary probation through summer quarter after allegedly taking bicycles without the owner's consent.

SIU Family Will Observe South Pacific Island Tribe

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Counts, doctoral degree students at SIU, will spend a year in New Britain as a result of winning National Science Foundation grants in anthropology and political science.

The Counts and their two children will be the guests of the Kailai tribe of New Britain Island off the coast of New Guinea beginning in October.

Counts was awarded $5,100 for the expedition. A doctoral student in anthropology, he will investigate the effects of western society has had on the traditional Kalalai culture, particularly in legal and political behavior.

Mrs. Counts, studying for her doctorate in government, will trace political and economic changes that have gradually occurred in the primitive society. Her grant is for $3,100.

Explaning why they're visiting four-year-old Bruce and seven-year-old Rebecca on the trip, Counts said, "We wouldn't want to be away from them for that length of time and besides, we have to understand having children — being parent — helps you establish a much more personal relationship with the natives."

Counts received a bachelor's degree from the University of Texas in 1959 and took two years of graduate courses there. He has also taught for two years at Eastern Kentucky State College. He expects to receive his doctorate in 1968.

A graduate of Southwest Texas College, Mrs. Counts received a master's degree from Kentucky.
WILLIAM SIMONE

Graduate Schools Burdened by Influx

Nearly one-third of all college seniors now say they intend to attend graduate schools to get a master's degree or doctorate, according to an article in the April 15 issue of Time magazine.

About three-fourths of these applicants will be admitted to the first college on their list of applications, and Time predicts that the worst is yet to come in the form of the postwar babies who will not be seeking admission to graduate school until 1968. The article estimates that by 1970 there will be about 800,000 graduate students.

The pressure is being felt most at the "prestige schools," Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Michigan, Minnesota, MIT, and Cal Tech.

"Students too often seem to seek out institutional prestige instead of departmental prestige," commented Vanderbilt Chancellor Alexander Heard, who contends that there are "pockets of inadequately used graduate capacity" at many graduate schools.

SIU, in some departments, one of these pockets, according to William Simone, dean of the Graduate School. Although Southern has to be "fairly selective because there just isn't enough laboratory space," the University is "still in a position to accept the well qualified student," according to Simone.

There are now between 3,500 and 4,000 graduate students enrolled at SIU. About 2,400 to 2,500 are studying on the Carbondale campus, the rest are at Edwardsville.

Some of these students, probably many of them, had to go through the same kind of torture that graduate students were interviewed by Time had to go through.

A Harvard senior, telling about the application autobiography he had to write, said, "The damn thing almost gave me an identity crisis. I sweated a week over those three paragraphs—and finally had my roommate write it for me.

Most seniors apply early in the year, then wait with dramatic anticipation, the Time article continued. "My fate depends on a couple of people sitting in an office 2,000 miles away," a Yale senior said.

Vanderbilt senior Robert Thiel worked three days on his application to Yale, including in the Family how to translate a long English paragraph into German and French, got a one-sentence rejection. He spent five hours on his Stanford application, got a two-paragraph form rejection. It took him only 15 minutes to apply to the University of Virginia, where he was accepted.

The students aren't the only ones having a hard time, according to Time. The applications sift out the geniuses and the scholastic dead-beats, but creating the list is very difficult.

Stanley M. Cavell, a member of the committee that decides who will enter graduate study in philosophy at Harvard, said it sometimes goes like this: "You get out the ouija board, you offer prayer, you purify yourself. In this moment of desperation you start looking at the watermarks on the paper—anything to differentiate one candidate from another.

"Beauty

FAMOUS

WALK IN SERVICE OR CALL 457.4525

Si Hundred Freeman

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS

Room and Board $333.00

EGYPTIAN DORM

NOW ACCEPTING CONTRACTS

Room Only $145.00

To guarantee your Room, Reservations should be made with resident managers not later than June 1st—OR—write Plains Leasing Co.

Dorn Division

Box 938

Carbondale, Ill.
Combining Organizing, Enduring, Explaining, Zoeckler Found ‘Key’ to Wilson Fellowship

What kind of formula should be used to win a Woodrow Wilson fellowship? Graduate study?

Winston C. Zoeckler, one of four SIU students who won the scholarship this year, used a combination of organization, duration and explanation.

Zoeckler is currently doing preparatory graduate work at New York University before beginning his fellowship studies at Columbia University this fall.

"He is a real good organizer," according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zoeckler.

They also added, "Winston was able to study for long periods at a time without becoming tired."

"Winston was a quiet person who could express himself quite well. He had an extreme interest in political thought and the history of art," said James A. Diefenbeck, associate professor of philosophy who taught Zoeckler in several courses.

Zoeckler, who majored in philosophy here, is also interested in photography and reading.

He chose philosophy for a major because he was exposed to the subject while at SIU College Bowl team, a member of the debate team, and editor of KA.

"Winston was a leader in his high scholastic ability and was also sort of a quiet person," commented William R. Turckington, a high school friend of Zoeckler's and currently a member of the KA staff.

The 22-year-old Zoeckler married Gretchen Lockner, a flutist who graduated from the Eastman School of Music, last September.

Zoeckler's success as a scholar once again proves that modern success can be attained with old techniques. The only thing that matters is the people who use them.

Check Cashing Service Extends Friday Hours

The student now can cash checks until 5 p.m. on Fridays in the Bursar's Office, George Palmer, student body president, announced.

Indian Educator Is Visiting Professor

By Bob Smith

The originator of the first department of journalism in India is at SIU this term as a visiting professor, teaching a course in International Journalism.

He is N. Krishna Murthy, a native Indian who studied journalism at the University of Missouri under Frank Luther Mott and under Howard B. Long, who is now chairman of SIU's Department of Journalism.

It was through Mott's inspiration, said Murthy, that he wrote the book "Indian Journalism," which was published this year by the University of Missouri, Omaha.

When Murthy started his department of journalism at Mysore in 1951 he had 15 students and no faculty assistants.

Today he has more than 50 students and one faculty assistant. When he returns to India this summer, Murthy plans to start the first graduate course in journalism in Southeast Asia.

Murthy said he has set up the department at Mysore, using the University of Missouri's program as a model. In his program he teaches the history of American, British and Indian journalism as well as practical journalism courses.

"The biggest problem we face at Mysore is not having textbooks or trained teachers," Murthy said. He also cited the fact that "newspapers in India are only now beginning to accept college-trained journalists on their staffs. Until recently they have held the theory that journalists are born, not trained."

The teaching of journalism in the United States is advanced 50 years over that in India," he said. "You have a much stronger background. We don't even have enough equipment to do a proper job."

"At present we publish a monthly student newspaper under laboratory conditions similar to those at the Daily Egyptian. We hope that when we get the graduate program under way we can obtain the equipment to expand it to a proper job."

The student newspaper is bilingual, being printed in both English and Kannada. Since the department was started at Mysore, Murthy has graduated about 100 students. Of these, at least 50 have taken jobs with the news media. Besides Mysore, nine other universities in India now have journalism programs.

During the past few years there has been a noticeable change in Indian journalism, Murthy said. "Until recently, our journalism stressed national and international events, paying little attention to local news. This is now beginning to change. We also tend to pay more attention to human interest stories than we did in the past."

Newspapers are still hampered by the great shortage of printing offices, and many more people are not of photo-engraving equipment. Another major problem, he said, is that Indian newspapers are stilted and by virtue of lacking photo-engraving equipment.

Another area where Indian newspapers are progressing rapidly, he continued, "We now have several good advertising agencies, and newspapers are averaging around 40 per cent (of their space) as advertising."

"The Indian government does not get a great deal of advertising in the newspapers," he said, "but this is not compulsory, so it does not hamper the freedom of the press."

"With the advent of freedom, people have learned the value of a free press, and newspapers are no longer as much as they were," Murthy said. "We like to feel that the Indian press has done a lot to cause this."

see page 14 to use your Selective Seller!
Scholarship

on Campus Drive.

Ave., to the Howard order. Students and faculty motorcycle accident April 18 who was fatally injured in a set up in memory of archip may use it to further come.

This year. Trophies have been attended the Sports Day. clubs are between the agriculture student For May 15 at U-School

The fund was started by his Preliminary events be •

Public Schools: Seeking teachers for the following vacancies: first, third and fourth positions.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten, first, third, and fourth grades, elementary principal. High school teachers for English, social studies, industrial arts, mathematics, social studies/Spanish, and educable mentally handicapped.

May 13

MOUNT OLIVE (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for elementary grades two, five, and six. Junior high teachers for science/mathematics, one English/social studies, and a teacher for educable mentally handicapped.

JERSEYVILLE (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten, first, third, educable mentally handicapped and speech correction. High school vacancies exist in vocational agriculture, guidance, mathematics, biology/general science and English.

MERCANTILE FINANCE CORP., Chicago: See listing under May 12.

All-Ag Sports Day Planned For May 15 at U-School

All Agriculture student clubs are to select their team members for the All-Ag Sports Day as soon as possible and enter the names on a chart in the School of Agriculture office. The event will be held May 15.

Preliminary events between the agriculture student clubs will be held at the Southern Illinois University School playing field and baseball diamond on May 14.

All faculty members and their families are invited to attend the Sports Day. A new activity, a tug-of-war, has been added to the list this year. Trophies have been ordered. Students and faculty will be competing in games of softball, volleyball, and horseshoes, in addition to the tug-of-war. Each activity will be held separately to allow a faculty member or student to participate in more than one event.

The Little Egypt Ag Co-Op will serve the evening meal which will cost 50 and $7 amounts each.

Students Offered Viet Nam Jobs

Male SIU graduate students will have the opportunity to compete for appointments as missionary workers in Viet Nam or Laos this summer.

The project, authorized by the Agency for International Development and administered by the Institute of International Education, will use 40 men. Thirty will be assigned to Vietnam and 10 to Laos.

They will work in such areas as rural reconstruction, refugee assistance, supply April distribution and community development.

Volunteers should be graduate students, preferably in the social sciences. Candidates should if possible have a strong interest in Southeast Asia.

More information and applications will be available on campus shortly. An announcement will be made at that time.

May 9 and 10

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICES, INC., Washington, D.C.: Laos personnel needs—agronomy, animal husbandry, construction, engineering, general agriculture, forestry and horticulture. Algeria personnel needs—agronomy, forestry, agronomy, and general agriculture. Viet Nam personnel needs—agricultural engineering, forestry, agronomy, and general agriculture. 

May 11

PIASA (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for kindergarten, first, fifth and sixth grades. 

May 12

INTERSTATE MANAGEMENT CORP., Evansville, Ind.: Seeking journalism or advertising major for a position as advertising assistant.

MERCANTILE FINANCE, Chicago: Seeking accounting, economics, management, marketing and advertising majors for research, management and promotion positions.

HAVANNA (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for the following vacancies: first, third and fourth grades, elementary principal. High school teachers for English, social studies, industrial arts, mathematics, social studies/Spanish, and educable mentally handicapped.

May 13

MOUNT OLIVE (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking teachers for elementary grades two, five, and six. Junior high teachers for science/mathematics, one English/social studies, and a teacher for educable mentally handicapped.

JERSEYVILLE (ILL.) PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Seeking elementary teachers for kindergarten, first, third, educable mentally handicapped and speech correction. High school vacancies exist in vocational agriculture, guidance, mathematics, biology/general science and English.

MERCANTILE FINANCE CORP., Chicago: See listing under May 12.

All-Ag Sports Day Planned For May 15 at U-School

All Agriculture student clubs are to select their team members for the All-Ag Sports Day as soon as possible and enter the names on a chart in the School of Agriculture office. The event will be held May 15.

Preliminary events between the agriculture student clubs will be held at the Southern Illinois University School playing field and baseball diamond on May 14.

All faculty members and their families are invited to attend the Sports Day. A new activity, a tug-of-war, has been added to the list this year. Trophies have been ordered. Students and faculty will be competing in games of softball, volleyball, and horseshoes, in addition to the tug-of-war. Each activity will be held separately to allow a faculty member or student to participate in more than one event.

The Little Egypt Ag Co-Op will serve the evening meal which will cost 50 and $7 amounts each.

Students Offered Viet Nam Jobs

Male SIU graduate students will have the opportunity to compete for appointments as missionary workers in Viet Nam or Laos this summer.

The project, authorized by the Agency for International Development and administered by the Institute of International Education, will use 40 men. Thirty will be assigned to Vietnam and 10 to Laos.

They will work in such areas as rural reconstruction, refugee assistance, supply April distribution and community development.

Volunteers should be graduate students, preferably in the social sciences. Candidates should if possible have a strong interest in Southeast Asia.

More information and applications will be available on campus shortly. An announcement will be made at that time.

Four students and one faculty member were honored Monday night at the Pi Kappa Delta forensics honors banquet at the Logan House in Murphybonham. The Lavina Mcken Memorial Awards were given to Ronald J. Hrebener, a junior from Rock Island, for varsity debate; and Donald H. Breidenbach, a freshman from Belleville, for novice debate.

The Pi Kappa Delta senior award went to John W. Patterson, a junior from Carbondale, and the Pi Kappa Delta novice award went to Carol E. Barre, a freshman from Belleville.

The forensics activities awards went to Karen L. Kendall, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., as the most improved varsity debater; and William E. Fogel, a freshman from Evanston, as the most promising novice debater. Kathy O'Connell, a senior from St. Louis, Robert Swedo, a sophomore from Chicago, and Daryl Vitaska, a senior, won honors as the most dedicated students.

The Pi Kappa Delta faculty award went to William D. Smith, assistant professor of speech.

The banquet was held at the end of a forensics year of 32 off-campus tournaments.

Home Economics Staff Will Attend Meeting

The staff of the School of Home Economics will attend a state meeting May 16 in Springfield.

This coupon, plus just $2.00, will thank Mom and Dad five days a week.

Because it will send them a copy of your college paper every day it's printed—for a whole term. With a gift subscription to the Daily Egyptian, your parents will be able to keep abreast of what's going on at SIUC—and it might even tell them a couple of things you forget in your letters!

Dad is sure to get a thrill out of watching the Salukis go, go, go (on to victory, we hope), and Mom is sure to get a chuckle out of Gus Bude. And everybody's sure to be interested in the editorial page, reflecting student opinion. And there is Campus news and activities and intellectual things and lots more.

So, why don't you clip out the coupon, mail it in with two bucks (or be a spiff, and enclose six dollars for four terms!) Mom, Dad, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, girl friends, boy friends are just a few of the people who might be interested. Mail it in today.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY NEWSPAPER DAILY EGYPTIAN

973 to Get Academic Degrees Tonight


TROPHIES: Nine in Forensics Honored At Annual Awards Banquet

The lavina mcken memorial awards were given to Ronald J. Hrebener, a junior from Rock Island, for varsity debate; and Donald H. Breidenbach, a freshman from Belleville, for novice debate.

The pi kappa delta senior award went to John W. Patterson, a junior from carbondale, and the pi kappa delta novice award went to Carol E. Barre, a freshman from Belleville.

The forensics activities awards went to Karen L. Kendall, a junior from Tacoma, Wash., as the most improved varsity debater; and William E. Fogel, a freshman from Evanston, as the most promising novice debater. Kathy O'Connell, a senior from St. Louis, Robert Swedo, a sophomore from Chicago, and Daryl Vitaska, a senior, won honors as the most dedicated students.

The pi kappa delta faculty award went to William D. Smith, assistant professor of speech.

The banquet was held at the end of a forensics year of 32 off-campus tournaments.
Soggy Salukis Win When Rain Let Up

April showers carried over into May, again preventing Southern's baseball Salukis from getting any weekend action.

With 9 of their last 11 scheduled contests rained out, the Salukis will attempt to get in five road games this week, with action scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday, a double-header is slated at Cape Girardeau against Southeast Missouri. A three-game series is set for the next two days with the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Southern did manage to get in a pair of games Friday, upending Central Missouri at Warrensburg. The victories, by margins of 5-1 and 6-2, improved the season's mark to 18-10. The Salukis have shown tremendous improvement since earlier in the year and have won the last 14 of 17 games.

Righthander Bill Lisky joined teammate Don Kirkland in the four victory class, throwing a three-hitter to give him a 4-2 record. Lisky displayed fine control in giving up no bases on balls while striking out two in the seven-inning game.

Southern's nine-hit attack produced four runs in the second inning, with a single tally in the sixth. The host Mules came up with one run in their half of the second frame.

Shortstop Steve Krell had a perfect day at the plate, going 3 for 3. Rich Collins collected two hits, and four other Salukis managed one safety apiece.

The second battle produced a lot of duces, with Howard Nickerson and Jim Panther, used by Coach Joe Lut in to stop the home victory. Nickerson allowed three hits in his six innings of work, with Panther finishing strongly. He gave up a lone hit in his three frames of work.

IM Track Meet Set for May 28

The annual intramural track and field meet will be held at 1 p.m., May 28 at McAndrew Stadium.

Participants must have a health permit which can be obtained from the Health Service.

All students are eligible to compete except varsity and freshman track men. Information on the meet rules is available at the Intramural Office in the Recreation Center.

The following events will be held: 100, 200, 440 and 880 yard dashes, 120 yard hurdles, shot put, broad jump, long jump and softball throw.

Lutz Watches Rain Scrub SIU Schedule

"That's the way it goes," would be one of Joe Lutz's comments after nine baseball-game cancellations since April 23. "It's a chance we can bet he's hoping for a break in the weather from now on. After 28 games, the Salukis are getting set for a final 10-game stretch drive which will pit them against some fine college teams.

It will be a tough grind between Wednesday's contest with Southeast Missouri and the regular season finale May 29 with Duquesne University at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Among the toughest are the St. Louis University Billikens, currently sporting a 23-3 mark, with a 4-2 record in Missouri Valley Conference action. Murray State should again field a fine team, and the University of Illinois should be tough playing in Champaign.

The University of Pittsburg and Davenport could also be a real threat to the Salukis. Probably the team which Lutz is most interested to play is Parsons College. The team, which he coached for three years prior to coming to Southern, has very impressive hitting potential.

Coeds Come Close To Missing Meet

The Coed Track Team, represented SIU at last week's world tumbling and trampoline championships at Lafayette, La., found the going much easier in competition than in their debut last week.

Judy Willis and Nancy Smith were the only two women, but their plane was forced down for repairs after a cockpit fire. Irene Haworth, Gene Krell and Donna Schaezner were on their way to their developed engine trouble.

The girls were stranded in New Orleans and had to travel the last 180 miles to Lafayette in an airport taxi for 11 1/2 hours. They arrived only 25 minutes before the tumbling trials started. Miss Schaezner went on to finish second behind Miss Willis, and Miss Haworth tied for fifth in both events.

Zoology Series Will End Today

Richard S. Blackwelder, professor of zoology, will present a graduate seminar on "The Systematic and Taxonomy of Species" at 4 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Life Science Building.


day egyptian classified advertising order form

![ad form]

Crasy Horse

Crazy Horse

Crazy horse

For Reservations Call 457-2985

121 N. Washington

Dial: 457-2985

Lutz to Speak At TP Banquet

Baseball Coach Joe Lutz will be the featured speaker at the annual Thompson Point activities banquet May 18.

The banquet, to be held at 5:45 p.m., in Dining Room No. 5 of Lentz Hall, will honor those residents for outstanding service to Thompson Point throughout the year.

Lutz will speak on campus activities.

Special guests will include Harold L. Hakes, assistant professor of education; William C. Bleyer, professor of student activities; William H. Conger, Thompson Point area head; and Thomas L. Dirda, Thompson Point assistant area head.

Presentations will include an outstanding resident award from each of the 11 halls and an outstanding Thompson Point resident award. The latter, selected from 12 nominees by a five-member faculty panel, will receive $100, Second and third prizes in that contest are $50 and $25.

New members of the Pyramid Club, an honorary club recognizing service to Thompson Point, will be announced.

Thompson Point students and government officers for the 1966-67 academic year will officially take office at the banquet.

Many of the ceremonies for the evening will be James M. Furner,president of Fierce Hall.
Track Coach Lew Hargoz was counting on three men of his team to place high at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

He was not disappointed. Two did very well, taking firsts, and the other placed third in his event.

Oscar Moore, SIU’s 1964 Notre Dame, who was clocked at 9:02.

In the 3-mile run, Moore led for 11 laps, but Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., won the event in 13:22, compared to the Saluki distance runner’s 13:39.

Vernon bettered his school record by 6:5 inches, and finished second well ahead of Gary Ard of Kansas, who was second at 47:11.

SIU’s George Woods was second only to Randy Matson of Texas A&M in the shot put. Matson is the world-record holder in shot put, and also retained his distance title at Drake.

Woods’ best effort in shot put was 58-9.75, compared to Matson’s winning 65-3.75.

Saturday’s closing session of the two-day meet was attended by 18,000 fans, who witnessed in the 45-degree weather the wind-swept stadium at Drake.

Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., captured the most individual victories, six, four, and Kansas University won the four mile event.

The Jayhawks also won that event at the Texas and Kansas Relays, and will be here next weekend to challenge the Salukis in a dual meet.

At that meet, Moore will once again be up against John Lawson, who has broken the Salukis’ star runner’s record twice this year.

GEORGE WOODS

In the performance mile, Jeff Duxbury of SIU finished seventh, well behind Jim Ryan of Kansas.

Ryan was attempting to bring the Drake Mile record under four minutes, but he was off form because of a cold that caused him to miss practice on Friday.

SIU’s Al Ackerman entered the university mile, but did not place.

In the mile relay, the Saluki team of Ross Mackenzie, Ackerman, Gary Carr and Jerry Fendrich finished eighth.

HAY RACK RACES

We are now taking reservations for hay rack rides, from organizations, dorms, fraternities, by tractor or team.

For more information, call 549-4588.

CRAB ORCHARD STABLES

NEXT TO CRAB ORCHARD Motel

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Golf clubs and other equipment never used, in plastic. $25 each.

House trailer DIX80. Good condition, Cedar Lane Trailer Co., 4039, Call cabin after 3 p.m.

Mack truck No. 108, 24 ft. sleeper, good condition.

Rent a room.

Rent a room.

FOR RENT

Rental trailers for spring, summer and fall. Also campers available.

Summer rooms.

PERSONAL

WANTED

Make to take contract at 500 West Walnut. Inspection or any questions. Call Ron Crow 7-7724. After 5 p.m.

Wanted female student to assist hand-capped student in daily living activities. College credit or work experience. $30 weekly. Call T.J. Room, 150 monthly. Call 3-3952.

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, efficiently, inexpensively and consistently as your NEW Daily Egyptian classified.
Vacation Spot for Students

Indianapolis 500 Race Offers Speed, Noise - and Boredom?

By John Goodrich

The Indianapolis 500 race, held on Memorial Day, May 30, is becoming almost as popular a vacation spot for testy college students as is Florida during spring break.

Last year 300,000 people crowded into the Brickyard track at Indy, and many of them were students taking advantage of the three-day holiday that comes just before finals.

The oval track is 2.5 miles long, and is big enough to enclose the 1.8-hole golf course, the petanca, and parking spaces.

It's called the Brickyard because the surface was originally made of bricks, but it has long since been repaved with asphalt. Even so, there are many surface irregularities, and drivers consider it a treacherous course because of this. The monotony of prolonged high-speed driving, coupled with dangerous parts of the track, make officials sometimes fail to warn drivers about, doesn't help either.

From the spectator's point of view, the 31/2-hour race holds the most attention during the first 15 minutes, and the last 15 minutes, with some sporadic checking of the car positions.

From the infield, where about 100,000 fans gather, it's difficult to even see the race, unless the spectator has parked his car in the first few rows along the track. Even then, he only gets a glimpse of the cars as they come by at speeds averaging over 150 miles-an-hour.

Of course, bleacher tickets are available starting at $12, and other seat prices range up to $100 for the ultra-exclusive timing tower-observation deck in front of the main grandstands.

Most of the fun goes on down at the infield, however, and more people probably go to the race for the spectacle then to watch the little, open-wheeled cars zoom around the outdated track.

The festivities start the night before, when the fans begin parking their cars three abreast along the five-mile stretch called Speedway Boulevard that leads to the track.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force - can you help us solve them?

1. Repair in space. If something goes wrong with a satellite in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found. If large-scale space operations are to become a reality, for this and other assignments, Air Force airmen will be called on to prove in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the moon's soil, as well as surface structural and geological characteristics of the space vehicle, is a problem. Important study remains to be done, and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

3. Life-support biology. The filing of meteorological data over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results may prove to have important implications for our life on earth as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over wanted orbits on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synchrognosis. The ability of a spacecraft to change orbit can be crucial to space operations. Where could be of assistance to such an operations officer of the Air Force?

Some people put blankets up around their windows, and sleep through the night in their cars, but the braver ones stay up, preferably near a campfire, to await the 6 a.m. opening of the Speedway.

Garish spotlights light the gates surrounding the Speedway. Ushers of Indiana state policemen try to keep tabs on the fans who would rather not pay the $5 general admission fee, and climb the 20-foot chain fence to get in.

One student who made it to Indy last year described the scene as "ugly," but seeing all those people gathered together for one big party was worth the effort.

After spring break, it's easy to identify the students who were lucky enough to make it to Florida over the vacation by their dark sunburns.

After the three-day Memorial Weekend, a student who had been watching the Indy race can be identified by a haggard look which comes from staying up all night, drinking beer, and trying to stay awake for an 8 o'clock class Tuesday morning.

Jackie Robinson Named Head Of New Brooklyn Grid Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Robinson, who broke the color line in major league baseball, became the first Negro to hold a professional position when he was named general manager of the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Football League Monday.

The Dodgers, who played with the baseball Brooklyn Dodgers from 1914 to 1957 and whose application for a franchise was accepted by acting Commissioner of Baseball, are the league's trustees at a meeting here Sunday.

Under the revised league alignment, the Dodgers will play in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia, Hartfort, Conn., Norfolk, Va., and Toronto, Montreal, Richmond, Orlando, St. Louis, Atlanta, and Wheeling and Charleston, W. Va., to make up the Western Division.

The appointment of Robinson came a week after Bill Russell was named coach of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Russell became the first Negro to coach a big league team.

Eells Rainsberger

"We also hope to see more enthusiasm and spirit, and of course we expect to become better acquainted with the talent of the players."

Poster Removal Brings Action

An investigation has been launched by the Action Party into alleged removal of that party's campaign posters for the upcoming elections for Campus Senate.

According to campus rules, if any connection is made between the removal of the posters and another candidate for office, that candidate will be disqualified from seeking office.

Ellie Rainsberger

"I also hope to see more enthusiasm and spirit, and of course we expect to become better acquainted with the talent of the players."

Poster Removal Brings Action

An investigation has been launched by the Action Party into alleged removal of that party's campaign posters for the upcoming elections for Campus Senate.

According to campus rules, if any connection is made between the removal of the posters and another candidate for office, that candidate will be disqualified from seeking office.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force - can you help us solve them?

1. Repair in space. If something goes wrong with a satellite in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found. If large-scale space operations are to become a reality, for this and other assignments, Air Force airmen will be called on to prove in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the moon's soil, as well as surface structural and geological characteristics of the space vehicle, is a problem. Important study remains to be done, and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it.

3. Life-support biology. The filing of meteorological data over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results may prove to have important implications for our life on earth as well as in outer space.

4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over wanted orbits on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.

5. Synchrognosis. The ability of a spacecraft to change orbit can be crucial to space operations. Where could be of assistance to such an operations officer of the Air Force?

Some people put blankets up around their windows, and sleep through the night in their cars, but the braver ones stay up, preferably near a campfire, to await the 6 a.m. opening of the Speedway.

Garish spotlights light the gates surrounding the Speedway. Ushers of Indiana state policemen try to keep tabs on the fans who would rather not pay the $5 general admission fee, and climb the 20-foot chain fence to get in.

One student who made it to Indy last year described the scene as "ugly," but seeing all those people gathered together for one big party was worth the effort.

After spring break, it's easy to identify the students who were lucky enough to make it to Florida over the vacation by their dark sunburns.

After the three-day Memorial Weekend, a student who had been watching the Indy race can be identified by a haggard look which comes from staying up all night, drinking beer, and trying to stay awake for an 8 o'clock class Tuesday morning.

Jackie Robinson Named Head Of New Brooklyn Grid Team

NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie Robinson, who broke the color line in major league baseball, became the first Negro to hold a professional position when he was named general manager of the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental Football League Monday.

The Dodgers, who played with the baseball Brooklyn Dodgers from 1914 to 1957 and whose application for a franchise was accepted by acting Commissioner of Baseball, are the league's trustees at a meeting here Sunday.

Under the revised league alignment, the Dodgers will play in the Eastern Division with Philadelphia, Hartfort, Conn., Norfolk, Va., and Toronto, Montreal, Richmond, Orlando, St. Louis, Atlanta, and Wheeling and Charleston, W. Va., to make up the Western Division.

The appointment of Robinson came a week after Bill Russell was named coach of the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Russell became the first Negro to coach a big league team.