

5-3-1973

The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 54, Issue 158

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 03, 1973." (May 1973).

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\$190,000 in activity fees still awaiting allocation

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately \$190,000 in student activity fees for 1973-74 has yet to be allocated to recognized student groups—a job which was supposed to be done in time for next week's Board of Trustees meeting.

The 11-member Student Fee Allocations Board (SFAB), which was responsible for getting the job done, is currently in a state of confusion after the five undergraduate student and two graduate student representatives were pulled off the board.

Jon Taylor, student president, withdrew the undergraduate representatives last week and the Graduate Student Council voted to remove their members immediately following Taylor's decision.

The board's members were—or are—Emil Spees, dean of student life, and Jack Baier, coordinator of student activities, as administrative representatives; Michael Hanes, instructor in music, and Marvin Kleinau, instructor in speech, as faculty representatives; Youssef Aliabadi, philosophy, and Tony Paciello, higher education, as graduate student representatives; John Haxit, Linda Giesen, Gregory Palach and Brian Dixon, chairman, were the undergraduate student representatives.

The board was established last December by George Mace, dean of students, Joe Camille, then graduate student council president, and Taylor.

Taylor announced his withdrawal of the undergraduate representatives at the April 23 Student Senate meeting. The senate passes a resolution supporting Taylor's move following his announcement. At that time Taylor said it was the administrative representatives which were causing setbacks and dictating to the students.

Taylor also said that by his withdrawal of representatives the board was made inoperable, and therefore eradicated.

Taylor's power to withdraw board members ratified by the Student Senate is questioned by the administrative representatives, who agree that the board should, and could, continue to function.

More information on the Taylor-Administration clash brought to light Wednesday disclosed that the board's problems are more deep-seated and less one-sided than Taylor's statement to the senate indicated.

A major battle was waged between the board members over the establishment of a \$20,000 contingency fund and board to allocate those funds.

(Continued on page 3)



The Pusher

A funny thing happened on the way to the forum south of the Student Center Wednesday. Students didn't have to go inside to get their thirsts quenched. For students walking in the other direction a quick snow cone came in handy before another pleasant visit to Morris Library. Mike Knight keeps the juices running. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, May 3, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 159

Southern Illinois University

Proposed zoning ordinance

Flood plain areas key issue at hearing

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Controversy over the flood plain areas in Carbondale dominated the public hearing on the proposed zoning ordinance Tuesday night.

Nearly 150 people attended the hearing which lasted about four hours. The hearing is scheduled to continue Wednesday and Thursday beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 217 E. Main St.

Howard Lambert, president of the Carbondale Real Estate Association, said that nearly all of the commercial establishments on Main and Walnut Streets east of Wall Street are situated in the flood plain area as defined by the newly proposed zoning map.

"Everything east of Wall Street is in the flood plain, including Golden Bear Restaurant at 206 S. Wall St.," he said. "That also includes the gas station (on the northeast corner of Wall and Main Streets) up to, but not including, Vic Koenig Chevrolet at 806 E. Main St."

He added that the Holiday Inn at 624 E. Main, the Family-Fun Restaurant on east Main Street, the Best 7 Inn at 524 E. Main, the Fox Theater in the Eastgate Shopping Center and other commercial establishments surrounding these were in the flood plain area.

According to the proposed zoning ordinance, commercial and residential establishments located in the flood plain areas will not be permitted to expand the present facility, nor will the owner be allowed to vacate or abandon

the establishment for "a period of six consecutive months" without losing the right of having his establishment located in the flood plain area.

Also, if the building located in a flood plain area burns down at least 50 percent, then the owner will not be permitted to rebuild in the flood plain.

Kent Brandon, Carbondale attorney, said the flood plain area was established on a "theoretical flood" rather than an actual flood.

He said the city must have 14.9 inches of water within 36 hours in order to have the kind of flood indicated on the proposed zoning map.

Glen Gidley, city planner, said the 100 year flood means "you have a one out of 100 chance of having a flood as delineated by the map."

He said that building in the flood plain area tends to increase the danger of floods.

John Parrish, Carbondale Township tax assessor, said the proposed zoning map with the present flood plain areas will increase taxes for the citizens if adopted.

"Land has no value if you cannot build on it and the Holiday Inn and the Best 7 Motel are worthless if you can't rebuild them," he said. "Assessments will be lost with this map and the citizens of Carbondale will have to make up the difference."

William Cox, property owner, said his property was in the flood plain area. He recommended the proposed zoning map "be taken down and publicly burned."

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Debate rages in Student Senate over elections

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Debate raged at the Student Senate Wednesday night between members of the Action Party which was disqualified from the recent Student Government election and Jim Dumont, the new election commissioner.



Gus Bode says Watergate wiggles are easier to follow than Taylor twists.

Questions were raised over an informal report given by Dumont on the findings of the election commission which stated that Action Party was disqualified from the election because of infractions of bylaws—therefore making the election invalid.

The senate illegally accepted this "report" which forced Dean of Students George Mace to point out that only the Judicial Board could decide whether any candidates or parties are guilty of infractions.

By accepting the commissioner's report, Mace said, the senate's action constituted "an utter denial of due process" to those accused of campaign bylaw violations.

Mace also pointed out that the Student

Government Constitution stated that election commission must supply a written report of all bylaw violation charges to anyone who asks for one. The commissioner had no such report prepared, and when asked to name any specific violations by the Action Party members, he could not do so.

Mace stressed the point that all violations must be considered by the Judicial Board, which would then decide where the guilt lies, if any.

But the Judicial Board is another story.

The Senate ratified two of three proposed Taylor appointments to the Judicial Board. The two replaced current members who could not serve. A third member was to have been

replaced because Taylor said he could not contact him to attend meetings. Several senators said they knew the appointee and would contact him.

But whether the new appointments were ratified or not was irrelevant, Rick Weldon, west side non-dorm senator, said, because the Judicial Board did not exist constitutionally.

Weldon pointed out that according to Article 3, Sec. 5, Part 8 of the Constitution, the student president must swear in the members of the Judicial Board at the senate meeting following their ratification. Nine members of the board were ratified at last Wednesday's senate meeting; the board could not

(Continued on page 3)

Bagge fears new pollution controls

By Jim Cummings
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It will be doomsday for Illinois coal producers and miners if the 1975 pollution control standards deadline must be met, Carl Bagge, president of the National Association, said at a press conference Wednesday.

Bagge said enforcement of rigid standards—controlling the burning of high sulphur bituminous coal in Illinois will force the closing of many of the state's coal mines and put about 10,000 miners out of work.

"What we need is a more intelligent fashion of monitoring the air quality and emission control and not a banning of all high sulphur coal," Bagge said.

He added, "Illinois is the logical battlefield for a resolution to alleviate the energy crisis dilemma by allowing the burning of the high sulphur coal because it is an industrialized state and has the largest bituminous coal reserve in the lower 48 states."

Bagge said the answer to the nation's energy crisis is coal. He said the U.S. will have depleted approximately 87 per cent of its oil supply, 82 percent of its

natural gas supply but only two per cent of its coal supply by the turn of the century.

"Our huge coal reserves are not probable but proved. They represent 88 per cent of fuel resources, fossil and nuclear, that we know are at hand and 74 per cent of the fuels we expect to find," Bagge said.

He said the coal must be liquified into oil and changed into natural gas in order to replace the use of natural oil.

"Coal liquification could make up a self-sufficient supply of fuel and it is desperately needed now," Bagge said. He said that there should be a national policy on coal liquification and desulphurization.

"What we need is a crash policy now," Bagge said.

Bagge said he is talking about strip mining as well as deep mining when he refers to tapping the reserves.

"If we can't strip mine, you can write off any conversion of feedstock and liquification of coal for energy use," Bagge said.

He said the technology for the necessary conversion is here but it may

not be entirely feasible. The oil from coal can be produced now for about \$7 per barrel," Bagge said.

Bagge said President Nixon called for relaxation of some air standards last week but he did not say anything about research.

"He short-changed the American people by not putting any research dollars into where the resources is—coal," Bagge said.

Bagge said the United States must utilize its coal reserves to avoid dependence on foreign resources for its fuel.

"The U.S. will be depending on the unreliable Middle Eastern countries for 30 per cent of its oil by 1985, and that will put the country in a dangerous position," Bagge said.

Bagge said Congress and the public must give the industry a fair chance to solve its environmental problems and should find ways to provide the necessary funds for research.

Bagge said that recent National Geographic Survey has proved a 300 year supply of coal reserves in the United States. He said the world supply could last thousands of years.

New price ceiling for big companies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon tightened price controls on the nation's largest companies Wednesday in an attempt to restrain rising prices. The government now says the prices will climb 4 per cent this year.

The controls require companies that do more than \$250 million in annual sales to tell the Cost of Living Council 30 days in advance of plans to boost average prices more than 1.5 per cent above Jan 10 levels. If the council does nothing, the increases take effect at the end of the 30 days. But the council is empowered to suspend the increase, Nixon said, or take other action it feels justified.

Renewed crests forseen Saturday

ST LOUIS (AP)—Heavy rains over the upper reaches of the flooding Mississippi River earlier this week caused the National Weather Service Wednesday to forecast a new wave of secondary crests at most points north of St. Louis.

Rains Tuesday amounting to one to two inches in Iowa, northern Missouri and western Illinois coupled with two-to-three-inch rains Monday over the same areas will cause the Mississippi to crest at eight to 10 feet above flood stages by Saturday as far south as Winfield, Mo., the weather service said.

After one year

Gerchenson murder still remains mystery

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The final curtain has not yet fallen on a murder mystery that has all the marks of a great suspense thriller: plenty of victims, suspects, clues, sudden breaks for investigators and more than its share of blind alleys. The plot, in fact, has only one tragic flaw—it really happened.

Exactly one year ago on Thursday, May 3, Michael Gerchenson, an SIU sophomore, gave a fraternity brother a ride to Wilson Hall and then headed home to Schneider Hall. He never arrived there. At noon the same day Gerchenson's body was found on an embankment alongside Interstate 57 about two miles north of West Frankfort. He had been shot seven times.

His black and white 1960 Caprice was missing. It was later to play a major role in the case.

Police, realizing that the car was the only link with Gerchenson's killers, began an intensive search of the Southern Illinois area, including the use of aircraft to examine abandoned strip mine pits.

The planes were not the only things flying. Rumors as to the motive of the killing were numerous. One had it that Gerchenson's auto was used as a drop off point for narcotics without his

Party winners appeal invalidation

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The winning Action Party in the April 25 Student Government election is appealing the election commission's decision to invalidate the results and run a new election May 16.

An appeal contesting the election invalidation was filed with Tom Busch, Student Life coordinator, Wednesday, Dave Maguire, Action Party co-chairman, said. The appeal is subject to a hearing before the Campus Judicial Board.

The five-member election commission disqualified Action Party in the April 25 election because of approximately 25 alleged violations of election laws. The election results were invalidated and a new election among the same candidates is scheduled for May 16.

Among the reasons for appealing the commission's decision is that Action Party was never notified of any com-

plaints against them, Maguire said. The candidates were never requested to appear before the commission, never allowed to question witnesses of the alleged violations and never allowed to read the complaints, Maguire said.

The appeal asks that the J-Board overturn the commission's decision to rerun the election. The appeal was filed by Mike Carr, elected student president April 25; Jim Kanis, winning vice-presidential candidate; Dan Zwicker, Action Party co-chairman; and Maguire.

The nine-member J-Board, whose decision on the appeal will dictate whether a new election will take place, has not met since its organizational meeting in January. Student President Jon Taylor said this is because the J-Board has not had disciplinary action brought before it.

Taylor, who is responsible for appointing J-Board members, said he is

making new appointments to fill vacancies on the board. One former board member is "too busy with her schoolwork" while John Hardt, Unity Party campaign chairman, cannot hold a position on a board that will judge candidate appeals, Taylor said.

The new J-Board appointments will be ready for the Student Senate's approval Wednesday night, Taylor said.

A meeting for the final nine J-Board members will be held at noon Thursday, Taylor said. The board will then decide on a hearing date for candidates appealing the commission's decision to invalidate the April 25 election, he added.

"One of the most important things is that I don't want to dictate any procedures to the J-Board," Taylor said. Taylor said he does not want to influence the board's decision on candidate appeals.

knowledge. Another was that students who had been harassing Gerchenson might have killed him.

Investigators discounted these and other rumors.

Although the State Police had a team of investigators working full time on the case, little progress was made.

The first real break for police came with the discovery of the charred shell of Gerchenson's car in a Chicago Housing Authority parking lot August 29.

On October 16 in Chicago, eight men were charged with the murders of eight persons in Illinois, including Gerchenson. In a furor of national publicity, authorities announced that the men were members of a nationwide gang called the De Mau Maus.

A nationwide hunt then began into the

origins and extents of the De Mau Maus. One of the theories advanced was that the gang was made up of black Vietnam veterans with dishonorable discharges.

In Carbondale, a local news report said that a picture taken at a Kappa Kappa Gamma party at the De Mau Maus to the Karnival. A Daily Egyptian story later disproved this report.

Suddenly, with no explanation, the Chicago papers, which had first mentioned the De Mau Maus dropped all mention of the name. The investigators had apparently decided that the gang did not exist.

As police began to build their case more arrests were made. In late October two more men were arrested and charged with Gerchenson's murder. These men were not charged in any of

the other murders.

Preliminary hearings for the two were continued, first at the request of a defense attorney and later at the request of the State's Attorney's office. After the second continuance, the Illinois Attorney General's office entered the case.

In late December, shortly before the case was to come to trial, a motion to reopen the preliminary hearing was granted. At the hearing William Jackson testified that two men were not present when he and three other men took Gerchenson's car and forced him to lie in the back.

These three men, Edward Moran, Michael Clark and Reuben (Ben) Taylor may eventually come to trial in the Gerchenson case. First, however, they must face charges in seven other killings in Lake and Cook Counties.

Jim Zagel, of the criminal prosecution branch of the Attorney General's office in Chicago, says that if the men are convicted in either Cook or Lake Counties, it is doubtful that their cases in Benton will ever come up.

The cases in Lake County are currently pending.

Preliminary motions dragged along during April. Zagel feels that a trial date will be set soon. He doesn't have any idea, however, when if ever, the Williamson County case will go to trial.

The weather:

Partly cloudy and cooler

Thursday: Partly cloudy and cooler today with a high in the low to mid 60's. The precipitation probability will be 5 per cent both today and tonight. The wind will be from the NW at 10-15 mph. Relative humidity 30 per cent.
Thursday night: Clear skies and cool with the low in the low 40's
Friday: Sunny and a little warmer with the high in the low 70's
Tuesday's high 70, 1 p.m., low 42, 1 a.m.
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)

Editorial

Ride on!

In May the Board of Trustees will be presented with the findings of a study on the feasibility of the proposed monorail system at SIU.

Campus planners, who are already convinced that the monorail system will prove the most economical and efficient of any mass transit system SIU could adopt, must now sell the board on the idea.

To do so, acting Facilities Planning director Rino Bianchi said he must inform the board on several points including the benefits of installing the system, the system's effect on present parking conditions, and alternatives to the plans. Bianchi said he must also show a demonstrated need for the monorail.

Questions about the system that remain at issue are "Is the monorail the best mass transportation system that can be bought by SIU for the money?" and "Should the system be expanded to include the entire Carbondale area?"

According to Campus Master Planner John F. H. Loneragan and Bianchi, the costs and problems involved in other systems just wouldn't be worth it. They considered other systems such as shuttle buses, expanded automobile traffic and conveyor-type sidewalks. Each was more costly than the monorail in the long run the planners claimed.

The latest proposal, by Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-West Frankfort, includes linking the downtown area and the east-side and west-side shopping centers with the campus monorail tracks.

All told, the monorail looks like a good system for both SIU and Carbondale.

Not only is the monorail system less expensive than say a shuttle bus service in the long run, but it is more elegant. It's elegant meaning to a mathematician or engineer that it represents the simplest solution to a problem.

"If buses aren't on schedule, they are almost worthless," Bianchi said. "A student might ride a bus once or twice and if he couldn't make it to class on time he'd rather walk. Buses are very difficult to keep on schedule."

Mayor Neil Eckert thinks that the system could be the solution to the cities' mass transportation problems. Eckert said the federal government has recognized the need for experimentation in transportation systems.

"Obviously, small cities are better than big ones for this purpose because of the cost involved," Eckert added. "Carbondale is unique in that we have a number of persons who have environmental concerns and would use the monorail rather than walk."

Furthermore, Eckert believes the system would open up the city to senior citizens, students and others who would not normally have convenient access to the area.

Sound good? Even better is the fact that the monorail would be paid for by a \$6 to \$10 million grant Gray is seeking from the federal government to finance building of the monorail in both the campus and the city.

University officials feel fairly confident that the federal grant can be obtained once the system is approved by the board in May.

Thus, the only costs incurred to SIU would be \$28,000 for research of the plan plus the costs to build a new parking lot. And, the only original costs to Carbondale would be for the parking lots which would be needed.

Carbondale has a severe transportation and parking problem for a town its size. Let's hope the SIU Board of Trustees approves the monorail.

Chuck Nastra
Student Writer



Letters to the editor

Won't bite

To the Daily Egyptian

Mike Carr, Student body president elect says he was in the Student Government office every hour and a half on election day to check on violations. What I would like to know, Mike, is why we haven't seen you up here once since the election results were announced? Don't be afraid to come up, we won't bite you despite all the nasty things you have accused us of. It is very easy for a person to sit back and criticize others who are working, however, inaction is totally excusable.

Marianne Rosenzweig
Student Body Vice-president

'Ruined lives'

To the Daily Egyptian

Every day we're reminded to be concerned about our prisoners of war. It's always been a fact of war that prisoners are taken. That is, unless both sides resort to the tactics of Lieutenant Calley. I'm sorry that there is little or no concern for the Vietnamese prisoners we hold. Are they not human, also? The shame of America is its own prison system which destroys Americans so completely. If our POW's are treated as badly in Vietnam as Americans are treated here in prisons, our concern for them is justified.

When a society incarcerates adult human beings with members of their own sex for years, there's something wrong. Homosexuality is a cold fact in our prisons. It's the major cause of violence and murder in prisons. The horrible truth of the matter is that very often it's a case of submit or die. How can society justify this? Lives are ruined in the very places (prisons) they're sent for rehabilitation.

Why not concern (society) yourselves more for the fathers and mothers, sons and daughters who are loved and respected by their families? You (society) must suppress this enforced, condoned outrage. It's sadistic. It would be very understandable if some expert concluded, someday, that convicts repeat because they've lost so much self-respect and dignity that coming back to normal civilian life is too traumatic.

Everett Hunt Jr. No. 125-268
London Correctional Institute
London, Ohio

'Write on, C.K.'

To the Daily Egyptian

When I noted that C. Kumararatnam signed his latest letter to the Daily Egyptian with his first name rather than his initials, I assumed he wanted to change his image. I naturally figured that Chinthala Kumararatnam would write tolerable prose and that he might even resort to logic to replace name-calling.

Alas, I hoped too much. C.K. (I call him C.K., knowing Chinthala would never stoop to absurdity laments that the Watergate bunglers are being lynched by 'the ballyhoo Jack Anderson, the malevolent Washington Post and the self-righteous New York Times....' I had not known of the Post's malevolence, but if C.K. says it is so, then it must be, for C.K. is an honorable man.

I love an honorable man so much that I seldom quibble merely because he is trite—often confused—

sometimes in the same sentence. Should I worry when C.K. says, "Abuse of freedom is an erosion of freedom and only goes to prove that greater freedom will not lead to greater awareness of truth, but will only emerge as vitriolic (sic) license to enrage their enemies."

Amazing, The English department staffs a writing clinic with qualified people, but I doubt that even these professionals can let enough hot air out of that piece of pomposity to make it intelligible.

Finally, C.K. advises examination of the prevailing conditions that led to espionage. "That," C.K. claims, "was the time of the leaks galore and probably their hearts told Chapin and Segretti to do something." That bit of logic nearly stilled the bleeding heart of this liberal. Hitler doubtless thought he was doing the world a service. He doubtless listened to his heart, too. In fact, it would have been just like that little s.o.b. to have confused his pump with his thinking organ.

Jack the Ripper probably listened to his heart, too. Does this mean that society should gag the heartless press so Jack and Adolph, sincere lads both, can follow their hearts? But write on, C.K., you continue to amuse. I bother you now only because I have heard many in the halls speculate that you must be a superior intellect because they can't understand you. I only want to suggest an alternative reason for their failure to understand.

Dan Seifers
Graduate Student, English

'Work together'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Sunday evening, May 6, Peter Buch will speak at SIU on "The Role of Israel in the Middle East." This talk has aroused some controversy among certain sectors of the campus.

Buch wrote "Burning Issues of the Mid-East Crisis" and is considered to be one of the leading spokespersons of the Socialist Workers Party. He is a co-founder of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) (1960) and has lectured and debated frequently on the Middle East.

A refugee from fascism, Buch came to the U.S. in the 1940's. In 1951 he lived in Israel and was a member of Hashomer Hatzair, a Zionist youth organization. During the 50s he became a revolutionary socialist, denouncing Zionism. As a socialist, Buch maintains that capitalism is the originator of racism, including anti-Semitism. Zionism represents an attempt to eliminate oppression of the Jews not by eliminating capitalism, but by actually relying on it for its survival, all at the expense of the Palestinian refugees.

Apparently, Kol Shalom, the Jewish paper, has construed this position as being anti-Semitic. They have stated that the YSA is anti-Semitic due to its opposition to Zionism as a political movement. Nothing could be further from the truth. The YSA opposes Zionism because we believe it cannot solve the oppression of the Jews.

I encourage everyone who is interested in this issue to hear Peter Buch. This event is sponsored by Student Government, the YSA, the Iranian Students Association, the Black Affairs Council and the Student Mobilization Committee in the interest of providing a clearer understanding of the Mid-East crisis. Jews, Arabs and all who side with the oppressed must learn to work together for a common cause, rather than allowing ourselves to be divided against each other while the source of our oppression grows stronger by our disunity.

Larry Roth
YSA member

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Allocation of activity fees still awaited

(Continued from page 1)

The last vote taken on the proposal revealed six votes in favor of adoption, one vote in favor, under protest, and four votes against.

A breakdown of the votes revealed that the administrative, faculty and graduate representatives voted yes; one undergraduate student voted yes—his vote received under protest—and the remaining undergraduate representatives voted no.

Baier said Wednesday that the student vote was accepted under protest by the chairman, Brian Dixon, who told the undergraduate representative he had been removed from the board.

Baier said the student was removed—as the first chairman of the board, Joe Kowalczyk, had been removed—for not following the directives of Jon Taylor. Baier said Taylor would meet with the undergraduate representatives before the board meetings and tell them how to vote.

The student was dismissed because he didn't agree with Taylor's direction and voted in favor of the contingency fund, Baier said.

Taylor said Wednesday he did indeed meet with the undergraduate representatives before and after the board meetings but only to brief them on his priorities. "I never told them how to vote," he insisted.

Kowalczyk was replaced, Taylor said, because he planned to run for student body president in the April 25 Student Government election.

Because the board was busy with the setting of criteria for fee allocations and the contingency fund problems, it did nothing in the way of allocating funds for next year.

The fee allocations problem has been referred by Taylor to the senate's Finance Committee. Kowalczyk, present chairman of the finance committee, said Monday he felt the four-member committee could get the job done in time for the Board of Trustees meeting next Friday.

Marianne Rosenzweig, student vice president, said Wednesday she believes the administration is trying to stall the allocation of fees so it can have control over the procedure this summer when the senate, which must ratify the SFA budget proposal, will not be in session.

There is no reason why the office of Dean of Students George Mace could not have sent out budget request forms to the different student groups as long ago as February, she said.

Ms. Rosenzweig said she plans to meet with James Brown, chief of board staff, next Wednesday to discuss the problem.

Trespass charge against student protester dismissed

A student against whom a charge of criminal trespass was dismissed Wednesday in Jackson Court Circuit Court bitterly assailed SIU Security Police for arresting him on a "bogus charge."

The student, Rick Howard, a senior in radio-television from Lincolnwood, was arrested Oct. 21 when he staged a one-man protest demonstration at the University House dedication.

Howard said the charge filed against him was faulty because the "owner or occupant" of the house had not asked him to leave before he was arrested.

"It was a bogus charge," he said. "All I was doing was exercising my constitutional right to demonstrate against this obvious injustice to the whole Southern Illinois community."

Howard was arrested after he held up

Care Clinic to close for summer, will reopen at new location in fall

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Minor Care Clinic will shut down operations for summer quarter and when it reopens in the fall, the clinic won't be located at 304 E. Stoker.

The current home of the clinic is safe through September 1, Facilities Planning Director Rino Bianchi said. However, construction of the new recreation facilities complex in the area north of Brash Towers will necessitate demolition of the building now housing the clinic, he said.

Bianchi said he doesn't have an exact date for the demolition because he does not know how the traffic pattern will be routed around the fenced-in construction area.

"I've advised George Mace, dean of students, and Sam McVay, Health Service administrator, about this, but as yet, they haven't contacted me about other space on campus," Bianchi added. Bianchi is responsible for space allocation and utilization at SIU.

Health officials have discussed plans to relocate the clinic although no specific locations have been set. McVay said Wednesday.

"We're trying to find a new location

to continue an operation similar to the services now offered at Minor Care," he said. "One of the things we've been thinking about is placing health stations in the high rises and/or the Student Center."

"What is a health station? "A place to get medical advice," McVay said. A student could come to the health station and discuss a health problem with a registered nurse. The nurse could either treat the health problem at the station or refer the student to the Health Service, McVay explained.

"Let me emphasize there would be no diagnosing or prescribing in these health stations," McVay added. These stations would operate very much like the Minor Care Clinic, he said.

The clinic offers treatment for minor injuries—cuts, insect bites, scrapes, bruises, strains and sprains—and minor illnesses—colds, sore throats and fevers as well as administering flu shots, tuberculosis tests and tetanus shots.

McVay said response to the clinic has proved the need for an extension facility of the Health Service. However, he will wait three to four weeks before making a final decision to determine what type of program will be used next year.

Flood plain key issue at hearing

(Continued from page 1)

Ray Lech, executive director of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, said that citizens did not have enough information to adequately understand the impact of the flood plain areas on the community.

Lech requested that the hearing be postponed for "a minimum of 30 days in order that some of us may study the impact of property values and the impact of reparation for loss of private property for not being allowed to rebuild or sell."

"Most of us are not aware of the contents of the proposal nor of the (zoning) map," he said. "We need time to study it so that the community can actually know what you're talking about."

Gale Williams of Murphysboro said he had tried to obtain a copy of the proposed zoning ordinance but no copies were available.

Williams recommended the hearing be postponed for 90 days "until the public has time to study" the proposed ordinance.

"I'm willing to buy a copy," he said. "If it took you three years to prepare the ordinance, then you can wait until the general public can buy a copy and study this proposal."

James Rayfield, director of planning

for the city, said additional copies of the proposed zoning ordinance will be printed and sold at a cost of \$5 each. He added that copies were available at the Carbondale Public Library.

An official at the library said Wednesday afternoon that the library had between 20 and 25 copies of the proposed ordinance on file.

"We have seven copies on the shelf now," she said. "But quite a number of them are checked out." She added that copies are available for a one-week loan period.

Paul McRoy, president of the Carbondale Industrial Corporation, said "we need time to study this proposal and file comments."

"It looks like most of the (city's) industrial park is in the flood plain."

Larry Havens, chairman of the landlords division of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, requested the hearing be postponed "for 90 days to six months for more detailed information and study by the zoning commission and the general public."

Linda MacLachlin, Carbondale League of Women Voters representative, pointed out that the League of Women Voters supported the proposed ordinance as well as the proposed zoning map.

Dave Christensen, former chairman of the planning commission, said the concept of flood plains was sound and "to laugh at it would be doing a great disservice for this area."

After nearly two and a half hours of listening to the controversy surrounding the flood plain areas, Allan Bennett, chairman of the Zoning Commission, said that other areas of the proposed zoning ordinance should also be discussed.

"I think the flood plain question has been thoroughly and publicly discussed," he said.

Several persons continued to raise questions concerning the flood plain areas but other issues were also discussed.

Jim Kania, SIU student body vice president elect, said the proposed zoning ordinance tends to limit the areas in the city where students can live.

"Are we not good enough for some parts of your town?" he asked, adding that if the city keeps indicating that students are not wanted, then the students will go to college in other towns and avoid Carbondale.

"When we determine the type of program, then we'll find out what our space needs will be," McVay said.

McVay said space in the Student Center or one of the main dining halls in the east side dormitory area is being considered as possible office space for Minor Care next year. However, he added that he had not been in contact with Sam Rinella, housing director, or Clarence (Doc) Dougherty, Student Center director about those possibilities.

Mary Alexander, head nurse at the clinic, said she would like to see the clinic relocated to a central spot for students. She is especially hopeful for a location in the Student Center because she feels this is a central location for most people associated with the campus—resident students, faculty, staff and commuter students.

One student suggested the Minor Care Clinic be relocated at Woody Hall, Ms. Alexander said.

Bianchi said possible space exists in Woody Hall or the dormitory areas for next fall. Dougherty would have to make the decision on space allocation in the Student Center, Bianchi said.

"Is all depends on what the Health Service wants to do," Bianchi said.

After the completion of the public hearing which is scheduled for three days, the proposed ordinance will be submitted to the Carbondale City Council for final approval.

Student Senate debate rages

(Continued from page 1)

legally function, Weldon insisted. Taylor apologized to the senate for this oversight and said he would have the proposed board members appear before the senate next week.

Expected moves to impeach four senators did not materialize as the meeting drew to a close. The senators were expected to be impeached under the constitution which states that senators cannot miss three senate meetings per quarter, not being represented by proxy.

On other action, the senate heard the first reading of three amendments to the election bylaws designed to further regulate campaign spending, violations of election bylaws and candidate participation at pre-election meetings.

Author to talk

John D. Macoll, assistant to the director of the National Historical Publications Commission, will speak about "Congressman John Quincy Adams," at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lawson Hall, Room 221, Harold A. McFarlin, assistant professor in the Department of History, said.

Macoll received his Ph.D. from the University of Indiana and has published several articles about American history, McFarlin said.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Monday through Saturday throughout the school year except during University vacation periods, examination weeks and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

Portions of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University.

Editorial and business offices located, Communications Building, North Wing, Fiscal Officer Howard R. Long, Telephone 533-2111.

Student News Staff: Gary Amick, Kathie Bantz, David Brachner, Jim Brown, Marcie Bullard, Gene Christian, Bill Collins, Jim Cummings, Sam Daniels, Ed Davis, Wladimir, Tom Finan, John George, Larry Grawich, Bob Grupp, Nancy Kennedy, John Klemmer, Sam Kozicki, Ed. Charles Larson, Bob Martin, Bill O'Brien, Marlene Pace, Kathie Pratt, John Schebans, Ken Sawyer, Ken Townsend, Jan Tranchita, Marlene Walker, Sherry Van, Photographers: Brian Hendershott, Donna Hobbs, Jim

Fun City

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

New York

A large man-eating squid is munching its way up Lexington Avenue. It should have reached 43rd St. by now.

The squid was first noticed in the vicinity of the Fulton Fish Market four days ago by two tourists from Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Penwisse.

In her hysteria, Mrs. Penwisse made the mistake of standing rooted to the spot, screaming for help. New Yorkers naturally skirted around her, eyes averted, not wishing to become involved. She was quickly devoured.

Mr. Penwisse, feeling it his duty to report the loss of his wife, rushed to the nearest public telephone to call the police. But, of course, the last working public telephone in New York City went out of order sixteen months ago.

Thinking now only of his own escape, Mr. Penwisse attempted to hail a cab. Unfortunately, it was sprinkling at the time so all the cabs had gone wherever it is cabs go in New York when it sprinkles.

"In my panic," Mr. Penwisse told us later, "I almost made the fatal error of running for it — completely forgetting that anybody who runs in New York is immediately shot by a cop."

Mr. Penwisse made his way briskly up Lexington. He said he tried a score of times to stop passers-by in order to warn them that a large man-eating squid was coming. But he had no more luck in stopping passers-by than anyone has ever had in Manhattan. He finally reached the sanctuary of the Ivan the Terrible Hotel.

Here on 54th. After an hour's wait he luckily caught the daily elevator which stuck as always on the 16th floor. So he and an elderly couple from Dayton have taken refuge in my 368 room.

54th. After an hour's wait he luckily caught the daily elevator which stuck as always on the 16th floor.

There was nothing on television that first night about the squid. And the next day the electricity went off. Nobody knows why. Nobody ever knows why.

Thanks to our slipping the waiter \$113.12 and Mr.

Penwisse's grandfather's watch, room service is still working. Breakfast has been arriving on schedule at 7 p.m. and we're looking forward to another hearty dinner tomorrow morning. When we mention the squid, all the waiter ever says is, "It ain't on the menu."

Our room phone seems to connect only to "Travel And Sight-Seeing Info." The lady who answers says there are no large man-eating squids on any of her tours and to stop bothering her.

We've been busy planning our escape. All we need is an elevator and a cab. "Or," as Mr. Penwisse puts it glumly, "Some other miracle."

We were encouraged this morning, however, by a letter in the New York Times, which somehow managed to publish still another edition.

A gentleman signing himself "outraged taxpayer," deplored the presence of a large man-eating squid in New York, blamed it on "the do-nothing policies of the Lindsay Administration," and demanded a comprehensive study on the costs of "cleaning up Manhattan." So perhaps steps will be taken in the near.

Excuse me, there's something at our door.

A plea for patriotism

(Editor's note: The author is a professor of political science at the University of California, Santa Cruz. This is excerpted from American Review 17.)

By John H. Schaar

I intend to write something of a plea for patriotism. That intention is so ungenial to almost everybody who is likely to read the essay that I want to spell it out with some care. In doing this, I wish not to disarm the critics, but to help them find the right target.

Patriotism is unwelcome in many quarters of the land today, and unknown in many others. There is virtually no thoughtful discussion of the subject, for the word has settled, in most people's minds, deep into a brackish pond of sentiment where thought cannot reach.

Politicians and members of patriotic associations praise it, of course, but official and professional patriotism too often sounds like nationalism, patriotism's bloody brother.

On the other hand, patriotism has a bad name among many thoughtful people, who see it as a horror at worst, a vestigial passion largely confined to the thoughtless at best; as enlightenment advances, patriotism recedes. The intellectuals are virtually required to repudiate it as a condition of class membership. The radical and dropout young loathe it.

Patriotism is a way of being in the world, rather than a doctrine or program of action. Still, one might suggest a few programmatic steps which, to recall Susan Sontag's words, might help to "revalidate the tarnished idea of patriotism."

The main thing is to strengthen the bonds among ourselves, specifically, the bonds of common projects and participation in common situations. Given our reality, that strengthening will require a huge effort to decentralize and to simplify the gigantic structures that now dominate government. "All Power to the Fragments" — that, I think, is the right watchword. Everywhere we look today, the tendency of power to autonomize itself, to cut itself off from its subjects and become an alien force over them grows apace.

Education must be approached as a task of preparing persons for freedom and participation. Local and ethnic history should have a large place in the curriculum, and history should be taught not as the flow of some process, but as accounts of decision, action and conflict, stories of times when men rose above the ordinary and tried to take charge of their lives, thereby doing something memorable in the world. Nothing should be done to encourage on the part of the individual the sense that "someone else is in charge, and I just live here." Everything possible should be done to dismantle the educational bureaucracy and break the stranglehold of officialdom on education. Encourage nonpublic educational ventures; let a hundred flowers bloom.

We must also begin to move toward what must almost be called a revolution of competence in the arts of daily living, so that we no longer stand helpless among our machines and organizations, stupefied by our own productions. This will require a disciplined austerity in material things, the reduction of luxury, and the suppression by moral and educational means of idle consumption and display. We must reduce the intricacies and rigidities of the divisions of labor, and we must reject the gods of efficiency and comfort. Everything that teaches us to regard the Earth as a home, rather than as a mine, must be encouraged. Simplify. Stabilize. Develop personal and small community landscapes. Combat consumerism.

On a more theoretical level, we must formulate new answers to the question, under what conditions does inequality of power and status not pave the way to — or even mean the same as — exploitation and domination? Our slogan of equality of opportunity has shown itself to be a false answer to this question, setting persons against each other as it does, falsifying, and obscuring the real grounds of the inequalities among us. But that must not mean throwing out the question with the answer, thereby sinking into the squalid promiscuity that says anything goes and all desires are equal.

We must rework the swarm of questions around the troubled theme of the relations between vanguard and main army in the struggle for radical change. It is a rock-bottom fact of our condition that if opinions are consulted and votes counted, there will be no radical change. The forces that are transforming the United States today are so basic and pervasive — the chaotic release of energy, the exploitative disruption of all natural and human networks — that they cannot be formulated or mastered in narrowly political terms. What is needed is a new social mind, as Henry Adams called it, a social mind centered on conservation, variety and balance. That kind of change cannot be deliberately and rapidly introduced and supervised by the few, not implemented from the top down. A supervised revolution can only enlarge police and administration.

The main activity, then, must be educational. But the education cannot be limited to the writing and speaking of alternative views. The most powerful

political-moral teaching combines action and knowledge. Resistance, for example, opens up a space in the political world which would not otherwise have been there. Once open, it remains forever after a possibility, a course which once was taken and which might once again be taken. Action becomes part of history, and is thus available for rediscovery in the future. Nor is the scope of the action the most important factor here: consider the importance in American — even world — history of Thoreau's night in jail. It is enormously important to keep intact the memory of such actions of resistance.

One of the greatest weaknesses of the New Left in the nineteen-sixties was that the thread had been broken. There really was a silent generation cutting off the sixties from the thirties. No matter how thin the thread becomes, it must never be permitted to break. Keeping it intact does not of course assure or constitute success, but it is sufficient reason for acting. Without memory, there is no identity. ("The seat of mind is in memory," as St. Augustine said.) Patriots, I have argued, specialize in that form of knowledge which is memory of action.

Finally, if political education is to be effective it must grow from a spirit of humility on the part of the teachers, and they must overcome the tendencies toward self-righteousness and self-pity which set the tone of youth and student politics in the sixties. The teachers must acknowledge common origins and common burdens with the taught, stressing connection and membership, rather than distance and superiority.



"That's what I said—I'm taking over!"

Eisenstein film on TV Monday

By Kathie Pratt
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
Russian film director Sergei M. Eisenstein will be the subject of a 50-minute documentary to be shown at 7 p.m. Monday on WSU-TV.

The film, which examines the life and cinema techniques of the famous director, was co-produced in 1970 by the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Novosti Press Agency.

Eisenstein, who was born in 1898 and died in 1948, has earned the reputation of being a "20th Century Leonardo da Vinci" for his outstanding cinema art in films. His most famous work, "Battleship Potemkin," made in 1924, is lauded today as a milestone in documentary film. This film relates the story of mutiny aboard the vessel Potemkin during the Russian Revolution. Hundreds of human bodies roll down massive flights of

courtyard stairs after being shot in a stark scene that was later cited for successfully bringing about a true fusion of all the arts in a motion picture.

The 50-minute televised documentary contains interviews with Eisenstein's family and associates, early film clips and footage of some of his most famous works. One of the interviews is a five-minute talk with Herbert P. Marshall, SIU professor in the Theater Department. It concerns Marshall's studies and work with Eisenstein. Marshall also contributed to much of the research work done for this film.

The early clips include scenes from "Ten Days That Shook the World," "General Line," "Thunder Over Mexico," "Alexander Nevsky," and "Ivan the Terrible."

Apart from the forces which were brought upon him in Russia, the documentary notes that Eisenstein

has remained to professional and lay film-goers: a man of great intellectual vigor who possessed unremitting faith in films as an art form.

Eisenstein developed many new techniques and camera approaches and always sought to bring out the potential of a still-developing form. The documentary notes that one of Eisenstein's most striking contributions to film was the development of the montage and a new method of cutting and mounting film after the shooting was over. This method procured a rapid panoramic progression of images that forcefully projected an idea.

Eisenstein died on the eve of his 50th birthday of a heart attack, but his contribution to cinema has kept his memory alive as he still remains a much talked about figure in the film industry.

Refuges 'help' endangered species

Wildlife refuges provide protection, food, cover and a resting area for animals that otherwise might not have all these "comforts," Robert Wilson, Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge biologist, said Wednesday.

Refuges have been set up across the country to protect endangered species of animals and save other animals from becoming sparse in number, Wilson explained. Approximately 90 animals are on the endangered species list in the United States and 40 others are listed on the rare species list, he said.

Wilson spoke at the Division of Continuing Education Lunch and Learn presentation in the Student Center.

Crab Orchard provides a winter habitat for some bald and golden eagles—one endangered species, Wilson said. The whooping crane

and alligator are two other endangered species, he said.

"Each species is a link in the chain," Wilson said, citing a reason to protect certain species. "Only so many links in the chain can be broken before human beings become seriously involved," Wilson added.

Some animals which have become endangered species also endanger the existence of their predators, Wilson said.

Half of Crab Orchard refuge is set aside as a sanctuary for animals which no one is allowed to visit, Wilson said. Other acreage is taken up in open refuge land and some used for farming. Refuge workers grow food for the animals that inhabit the refuge such as Canadian geese, he said.

"Until the refuge was built Canadian geese never stopped in Southern Illinois," Wilson said. After completing the refuge, a flock of geese with clipped wings were penned in an area so that geese flying

south would see these geese on the ground and stop, he explained.

"After the first few years, between 3,000 and 5,000 geese began staying in the refuge," Wilson said. "Last year, our count was up to 30,000 geese."

When asked what an individual could do to help protect animals from becoming endangered species, Wilson suggested writing their Congressman.

"By writing your Congressman, perhaps you can sway him to vote for funding the bills to protect endangered species of animals," he said.

Another outlet for individual action, Wilson said, is joining protection organizations such as the Audubon Society.

Deadline set for graduation forms

Applications for the June 8 graduation must be turned in to the Office of Admissions and Records by 5 p.m. Friday. The forms may also be picked up at the office.

Forestry program set for Thursday

A program on urban forestry will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at a meeting sponsored by the student section of the Society of American Foresters.

The program will be in the James Neckers Building, Room 240, and will be open to all interested persons. Wayne Puhlbrugge, chairman of the SAF student chapter at SIU, said.

Guest speaker will be Robert Benjamin of the Chicago Department of Forestry. He will speak on activities and opportunities in urban forestry as illustrated in Chicago.

Earnings average

LONDON (AP)—The average weekly earnings of British male manual workers during the year ending last October rose by 4.99 pounds—\$11.70—a week to 38.82 pounds—\$86—the Department of Employment reported.

This increase of 15.8 per cent on the previous year underscored the British government's anti-inflation pay-price standstill which began Nov. 8.

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Linda Cummins

Two grad students to hold art exhibit

By Bill O'Brien
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An exhibit of art works including drawings, metals, prints, ceramics and photographs by Linda Talaha Cummins and Peg O'Connor, teaching assistants in the School of Art, will be open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday in Mitchell Gallery, Home Ec Building.

The exhibit will run through May 10 and again on May 12 and 13. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ms. Cummins' drawings, metals and prints, use a combination of figurative and abstract imagery, according to University Gallery sources. In addition, fantasy creatures, small sculptures, jewelry and a new type of pin-ball game will be shown.

Ms. Cummins, who recently received a grant from National Scholarships, Inc., "shows a macabre humor in her work as she is both pessimistic and optimistic about the future and mankind," according to the Gallery.

Ms. Cummins has been exhibiting her work nationally for the past twelve years. She had

received a four-year, full tuition scholarship from the National Scholastic Art Awards for her undergraduate work at Illinois Wesleyan. She has also taught Art Appreciation at Shawnee College.

All of Peg O'Connor's work is small in scale, necessitating "an intimate viewing distance, that draws the spectator into a miniaturized sphere of fantasy space." Gallery sources say.

"She works mainly with drawings, prints, ceramics and hand tinted photographs, reflecting primary interest in color, especially in relation to spatially complex imagery. In some of the pieces she has used a lithographic print process to duplicate a basic outline drawing. Each piece is then hand-colored with pencil, achieving a variety of unique images.

"Her interest in drawing carries over into her ceramic work, utilizing relief drawings. These operate pictorially, some with baroque ornamentation."

Ms. O'Connor completed her undergraduate work at the University of Colorado. Last year, SIU awarded her a Graduate Fellowship.

Admission to the dual-exhibit is free.

Small registration cancels festival

A Junior College Choir Festival, scheduled for Saturday has been cancelled because of a small pre-registration, Robert Kingsbury, event coordinator, said.

The festival was held last year for the first time, and Kingsbury said the SIU School of Music and the junior colleges would explore the possibility of planning another in the future.

Inventory closes textbook service

The textbook rental service in the basement of Morris Library will be closed May 9, 10, and 11 for inventory, A.A. Logue, manager of the textbook service, said.

The service will re-open for business on May 14.

Instructors wishing to have their students check out additional books should make arrangements to have them do so prior to May 9, Logue said.

Rummage sale set for handicapped

A rummage sale to raise summer camp tuition for mentally handicapped children will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at 102 S. Parrish Lane.

The Tri-County Education Center, Murphysboro, is sponsoring the sale.

Household items, antiques and miscellaneous rummage, with the exception of clothing, are needed for the sale.

To arrange for pick-up of donations, call 549-5850, 549-1538 or 457-2459.

Civil service representatives fail to choose new officer

Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) representatives reached a deadlock Wednesday and failed to elect a president for the coming year.

Don Gladden, president of the council for the past year, and Lee Hester, vice-president of the council for the past year, were nominated.

In two ballots neither drew a majority of the council member's votes.

Gladden was out of town this week so he requested that the council hold its meeting on May 9 rather than on the first Wednesday of the month, when meetings are regularly held.

Hester scheduled the meeting for May 2 rather than wait until the date Gladden had requested.

The council's by-laws state "the election of officers of this council shall take place at the first regular meeting following the election."

The meeting was held Wednesday and the newly elected members from the April elections were seated and voting began.

A question arose whether a proxy vote could be used by the constitution of the council has no provisions concerning proxy votes. Following a lengthy discussion it was decided that the proxy vote could not be used.

Because three members of the council were absent, as was one of the nominees for president, the council suspended the meeting until May 9 at which time the voting will continue.

Balloons, concerts highlight Spring Fest activities today

Thursday is Spring Fest '73 "balloon Day."

Free balloons will be given away at 1 p.m. in Old Main Mall in front of Shryock Auditorium.

Ted Stewart, a folksinger, will entertain from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the South Forum patio of the Student Center.

A Charlie Chaplin Film Festival will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium. A variety of short Charlie Chaplin films will be shown for free.

"Ecology" is the theme of a scavenger hunt beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center. Free popcorn and drinks will be available.

The band, "Bloody Williamson," will play for a dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Roman Rooms of the Student Center.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival will be continued Thursday evening starting at 6 p.m. at Mardale Shopping Center.

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THE GETAWAY

ASPC ballots to go out next week

By Sherry Wren
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Election ballots for the Administrative Professional Staff Council (ASPC) and University Senate are being prepared to be sent out next week, Billie Jacobini, election committee chairman of the ASPC, said Wednesday.

Eight petitions for nomination to the four council vacancies and the five senate vacancies have been turned in, she stated.

Term of office for the council is three years and for the senate, one year.

The four divisions of the ASPC constituency are: Administrative Business, Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and Public Services.

The nominees to the council are: —William F. Price, Outdoor Laboratory. Price is running for re-election in the Public Services Division.

—Jane Harris, College of Liberal

Arts' advertisement. Mrs. Harris is also running for re-election in the Academic Affairs division.

—Julia Muller, Student Life Office. Ms. Muller is running for election in the Student Affairs division.

—Henry Andrews, Office of Admissions and Records. Andrews is running for election in the Administrative Business division.

Ms. Jacobini said that there were two vacancies on the council in the Student Affairs division but that only one person from that sector had turned in a petition.

She added that there would be space on the ballots for write-in votes.

The nominees for the University Senate are:


—Frank Schnert, International Education. Schnert is running for re-election in the Public Services division.

—Patricia Benziger, Office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Ms. Benziger is also running for re-election in the Academic Affairs division.

—Carl H. Harris, Student Affairs Office. Harris is running for election in the Student Affairs division.

The election ballots will be due back to the Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St., by noon May 25, Ms. Jacobini said.

For questions concerning voting policies or procedures contact Ms. Jacobini, 453-4351.



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ADMISSION FREE

The Israel 25 Festival is part of the C'dale Municipal Fair (Beer, Bands, Food, Flea Market, Pigs vs. Freaks Game)

(free bus transport from on-campus living areas to Fair Grounds)

Israel 25 Festival Sponsored by: Hillel, Kol Shalom, Jewish Student Council

Attache comients


NEW YORK (AP)—What does a business man carry in his attache case?

Samsonite did a survey and found that the radio-TV and ad agency crowd average 14 per cent for liquor, 23 per cent for cigars and cigarettes and 18 per cent for playing cards. Accountants, lawyers and stock brokers averaged 6 per cent for liquor, 14 per cent for tobacco and 6 per cent for playing cards.

A New York lawyer said most men carry paper they don't want to leave in the office for peeping toms and work that should have been handled last week.

A Colorado stock broker said he carries his credit card wallet in his attache case since "it's too bulky to carry on my person."

"The Birds, The Bees and The Italians"



Virna Liss, the 22lb. 36" 34" 34" actress, stars as a new arrival in the town. She portrays a young cafe cashier who is lonely and in need of affection. At young teacher, haunted by his own needs, has similar needs. Their brief, but tender affair ends in a tangle of humorous and poignant involvements.

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Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 10:00
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Social clubs plan weekend dinner

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will sponsor a "Dinner from Greece" Sunday at the ASA sorority house, 101 Small Group Housing, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from a member or at the door. The public is invited.

Chaplin movies

set for Thursday

For Charlie Chaplin fans, film students, scholars and critics, an evening of entertainment will be provided free of charge at the Charlie Chaplin film festival at 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Student Center Auditorium.

Chaplin's films from his Mutual Picture period will be shown as part of Spring Fest '73.

The shorts to be featured are "A Night in the Show," "The Floorwalker," "The Firemen," "One A.M.," "Behind the Screen," "The Rink" and "Easy Street."

Library student

receives award

The Illinois Student Librarian's Association (ISLA) has awarded its annual scholarship of \$500 to Ms. Patricia Wheeler, graduate student in library science at SIU.

Each year the ISLA awards a scholarship to students in either a graduate or undergraduate library education program. The ISLA is interested in assisting students to prepare for careers in librarianship.

Ms. Wheeler graduated from SIU with honors in 1968. Ms. Wheeler is a member of the ISLA, Illinois Association of School Librarians, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi.

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Merlin's

Lovejoy lecture to kick off Journalism Week activities

By Jon Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Elijah Parish Lovejoy lecture in Journalism will kick off Journalism Week activities at SIU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Lovejoy was an Alton newspaper editor who was killed by a mob in the 1830's for printing his strict abolitionist views in the paper.

Martin Gershen, former Vietnam war correspondent and author of "Destroy or Die: The True Story of My Lai," will give the memorial lecture. His talk will deal with problems he faced while gathering facts for the book, which was published in 1971.

His coverage of the Vietnam war won him several journalism awards before he retired to the teaching profession. He is currently an assistant professor in communications at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Week, the Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) has scheduled several speakers at its annual spring meeting at SIU. Maggy Conn, columnist and Mayor of Herrick, will speak at the opening SIEA dinner Wednesday evening at the Ramada Inn.

The Friday morning program includes several guest speakers on writing columns from a woman's viewpoint and newspaper electronic equipment, and two panel discussions on shoppers, which are giveaway newspaper editions, and improving business district appearances.

R. Buckminster Fuller, world-renowned designer of the geodesic dome and former SIU professor, will be the SIEA luncheon speaker in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Four recent SIU graduates will present "A Look at My Job" in the news media at 3 p.m. Friday in Lawson 101. Due to a scheduling conflict the talk was changed to Room 101 from 141.

Climaxing the journalism

program is the joint SIU-SIEA journalism banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. Featured speaker at the banquet is Robert P. Howard, retired 17-year statehouse reporter for the Chicago Tribune. Howard has recently authored "Illinois: A History of the Prairie State," and will speak on this topic. Also scheduled for the banquet is presentation of four Golden Era Awards for excellence in Southern Illinois journalism.

This year's awards will go to James Choitser, editor-publisher of the Benton Evening News; Everett Smith, former editor-publisher of the St. Elmo Banner; Samuel Smith, former editor and manager of the Metropolis Daily Planet and posthumously to Oran Metcalf, former managing editor of the Mount Vernon Register News.

Tickets to the banquet are \$3 for faculty and \$2 for students and are available in the School of Journalism Office. All events are open to the public.

TWENTY CRAZY NEW MACHINES

Board asked to review Allen case

A resolution asking the SIU Board of Trustees to reconsider its decision in the tenure case of a former assistant professor has been approved by the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association.

The resolution, passed by the division at its meeting on April 27 in Chicago, also expresses its disapproval of the board's action.

The case involves Douglas M. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy. The matter of Allen's tenure began in 1970. In October, the board deleted a conditional section

of his contract which would have given him an assistant professorship and continuing status with the University upon completion of his Ph.D. requirements.

In November, 1970, the board reinstated the conditional clause, but ruled that Allen would not be granted tenure. In December, 1971, the board voted against a resolution to rescind its previous action. The board reaffirmed its decision against tenure in February, 1972.

Allen has argued that the board violated his right of free speech by denying him tenure for reasons irrelevant to his academic qualifications—his activities as a critic of U.S. policy in Indochina and of the University's Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Phil Lenzini, a graduate student in philosophy who attended the division meeting, said the resolution was approved with only one dissenting vote.

Lewis Hahn, research professor in philosophy, casted the dissenting

vote. Hahn said he voted against the resolution because it did not take into account the University administration's inability to respond because of a suit filed by Allen and that Allen's academic record may not have warranted tenure.

New arts course

scheduled for fall

A new department-wide team-taught course will be offered by the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature this fall and the coming spring, according to Eugene Timpe, chairman.

The course will be numbered FL 300 (4 credit hours) and can be taken for credit or on an elective pass-fail basis. There are no prerequisites.

Students will be allowed to sign up for the course for a total of 12 credit hours (three times) on different topics specified in the course content.

The course was recently approved and has not been listed in the Fall class catalog.

Classes will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Ag 106.

The course, titled "Life and Its Expression in the Arts" will be taught by instructors from the departments of foreign languages and literature. Timpe will be moderator in the class sessions.

Clarinet recital

slated for Friday

Marsha Gay, senior in the School of Music, will perform the B flat clarinet in a recital at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation.

Pianist Cheryl Nicolaides will accompany Mrs. Gay.

The program features "Fantaisie" by Philippe Gaubert, the four movements of "Sonata" by Paul Hindemith and "Concerto for Clarinet and Strings" by Cimarosa. The concert is free and open to the public.

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Student transfer problems to be discussed at meetings

By Gene Charless
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Representatives from two-year colleges, technical schools and four-year colleges will discuss problems in coordinating occupational education programs at an

Open seminar in engineering set for today

"Process Simulation of a Stirred-Reactors System" is the title of an open seminar to be presented by Paul A. Belter, researcher in fermentation and development at the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich. Diane Keller, a secretary in the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, said.

The seminar, co-sponsored by Special Meetings and Lecture Series and the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering, will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday in Technology Building A-221, Ms. Keller said.

Each quarter the Department of Thermal and Environmental Engineering sponsors a seminar in coordination with their graduate course. Engineering 580, she said.

Tuesday concert

by Chorale cancelled

The School of Music's concert by the Chorale scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

The next performance will be at 8 p.m. May 25 in the Home Ec Auditorium. The concert will include a premier performance of Allan Oldfield's Mass, conducted by Dan Pressley, assistant professor in the School of Music.

Higher turnover rate

LONDON (AP)—Britain has speeded up the turnover of hospital patients.

The number of hospital beds fell by 9 per cent between 1969 and 1971, and the number of hospital beds by 6 per cent, but the flow of patients rose by one-third to more than 5,500,000 a year. The average stay in the hospital fell from about 38 days to 24 days, the Department of Health and Social Security reported.

Occupational Education Articulation Conference Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

Robert A. McGrath, dean of admissions and records, said Tuesday that historically, students who have completed an occupational program at a two-year school have had difficulties transferring to a bachelor's degree program at a four-year institution. The main problem is in the transfer of credit, he said. Such students often had to start almost all over again with basic courses, thus delaying their actual degree work.

"That concept is changing," McGrath said. "It will change more."

Four-year institutions are being asked to develop programs for students who have not followed regular bachelor's degree programs, he said. Programs are already in existence at SIU to grant students with technical or occupational educational backgrounds equivalent credit for work already completed. However, at times some courses do not match up with requirements, McGrath said. Participants in the conference will explain the programs in existence at two-year and four-year institutions and explore ways of coordinating programs and developing new programs which will fulfill student needs, McGrath said.

According to a preliminary schedule of events for the conference, a panel of representatives from four-year institutions—Bradley University, Sangamon State University, Illinois State University and SIU—will detail programs now available and discuss problem areas as seen by four-year institutions.

Two-year institutions will present a discussion of problem areas and what they view as occupational programs needed in four-year institutions, but not currently available, or available but inadequate. This afternoon presentation will include representatives from Belleville Area College, Lincoln Land Junior College, and a representative from the Illinois Junior College Board Staff.

The conference will continue Friday with a presentation by William Ramsey, president of Milwaukee Area Technical College. McGrath said he had no information on the subject of Ramsey's presentation. Following this will be a presentation on Southern Illinois

Collegiate Common Market (SICCM) plans for a consortium in the area of occupational education. The SICCM is an organization of five area junior colleges formed to coordinate their resources and educational efforts.

The conference wrap-up discussion, moderated by McGrath, will be followed by individual conferences or tours of the campus.

The conference sessions are scheduled to be held both days in the Student Center Auditorium.

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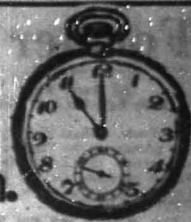


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Former POW to speak at meeting

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, who was prisoner in the Vietnam war, will arrive in Carbondale late Friday afternoon for the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) convention.

Rich Johnston and Ben Smith, chairmen of the convention, announced Wednesday the list of guest speakers and convention meetings to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Johnston said that Tschudy will speak at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in Ballrooms A, B, C and D in the Student Center. He will speak for about 20 minutes with a question and answer period following.

Smith said that Mrs. Tschudy will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. She will speak about the prisoner of war and missing in ac-

tion (POW-MIA) movement which she has become quite active in.

This meeting is open to the public but the wives of veterans have been specifically invited, Smith explained.

The schedule of events and speakers is the following:

Thursday: 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Registration at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Regional meeting at the Holiday Inn for all leaders of the regional clubs.

1 p.m. Call to Order in Ballrooms A and B of the Student Center. George Mace, dean of students, and Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will welcome the veterans to the convention.

1:15 p.m. General assembly adjournment to convention workshops. These workshops will discuss money raising, rules and objectives and legislation.

5 p.m. The director of the Illinois

Veterans Administration will speak. 9 p.m. Dance at the University City cafeteria.

Saturday
10 a.m. Elections for president and communications vice-president.

Mrs. Tschudy will be speaking in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center at this time.

Noon Luncheon in the Renaissance Room of the Student Center. Cost will be \$2.50 per plate.

1:15 p.m. Lt. Cmdr. Tschudy will speak and conduct a question and answer period. A press

conference will follow his discussion.

8 p.m. Dance at the University City cafeteria.

Johnston said that a minimum of 500 veterans were expected to attend the conference.

He also said that there were 20 members of the SIU Veterans Association and he hoped that a large majority of the members would be attending the convention.

For more information contact Johnston or Smith at the Veterans Outreach Office, 435-3857.

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Birth control clinics planned

Two birth control clinics have been scheduled by the Health Service for Monday and May 21. Dr. Don Knapp, medical director, announced Wednesday.

The clinics will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on both evenings and students will be taken on a walk-in basis. The clinic is specifically designed to handle pelvic examinations for birth control pill prescriptions.

"There hasn't been too long a wait for students coming to the pill

clinics," Knapp said. The clinics can handle between 40-50 patients per session, he said. "These will be the last two clinics until fall quarter," Knapp added.

Representatives from the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS) will be on hand to pass out literature and answer questions. Appointments can also be made for follow-up counseling appointments with HSIRS personnel.

LA&S society to hold business meeting

The annual business meeting of the Liberal Arts and Sciences Society will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Morris Library room 218.

Kathleen Eads, secretary of the honor society, said officers for next year will be nominated and honor students will be elected at the meeting. Results of the honor

student election will be announced at the Phi Beta Kappa associates dinner May 16.

All faculty members elected to Phi Beta Kappa on other campuses are eligible to attend the meeting. Ms. Eads said. The local honor society is an unofficial affiliate of Phi Beta Kappa.

Forester to speak at SIU Thursday

The SIU student chapter of the Society of American Foresters is sponsoring a talk by Robert Benjamin, a noted forester working for the city of Chicago, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 240, Neckers.

Benjamin, who has accumulated a considerable amount of experience in the beautification of urban areas, will speak on "Urban Forestry". All interested persons are invited to attend.

There will also be a short meeting following the talk for the SIU chapter members.

Seat belt law
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee has endorsed a uniform accident reporting system in Kentucky. But it has advised against a mandatory seat belt law for the commonwealth.

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Geography demonstration set

A. Doyne Horsley, instructor in the Department of Geography, will give a demonstration on the SIU geography department's course, Geography of Illinois, at meetings of the Illinois Geographical Society in Peoria Thursday to Saturday.

SIU professor of geography Duane D. Baumann has returned from taking part in a workshop at the Institute of Behavioral Science

at the University of Colorado in Boulder, April 18-20. The workshop was concerned with urban snow hazard in the United States.

The program was funded by the National Science Foundation for research applied to national needs programs. Baumann elaborated on a study he completed a few years ago with Clifford Russell of Resources for the Future on the social and

economic implications of urban snow hazards.

Wolf problem

WARREN, Ont. (AP)—Reggie MacDonald, a farmer in this small community south of North Bay, has a problem with hungry wolves. The wolves are snatching his cats off the porch of his farm residence. MacDonald said: "I see the wolves every day. They come from behind the garage and the barn and they have eaten seven cats this year."

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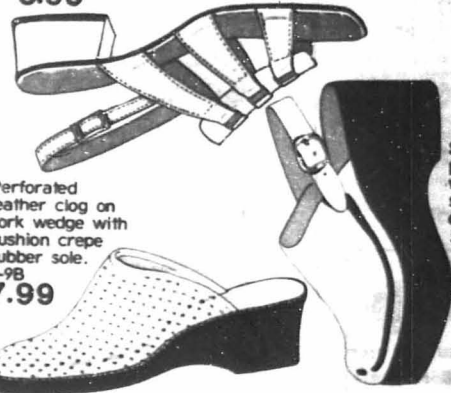
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Travelers visiting England must get smallpox shot

By Kathie Pruit
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Because of an outbreak of smallpox in England, persons traveling there this summer must get a smallpox vaccination, John B. Amadio, Jackson County public health administrator, said in an interview recently.

Amadio said that the smallpox requirement previously was dropped for travel to most of Europe and Russia, but the requirement for individual countries varies from one month to the next.

The county health department was notified recently that smallpox vaccinations are now required for travel to England, he said.

A flyer from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), dated April 18, 1973, does not list a smallpox vaccination as necessary for travelers returning from London. But Amadio said the notice received last Thursday must be followed and is effective immediately.

HEW lists the following countries where smallpox vaccinations are needed: Bangladesh, Botswana, Ethiopia, India, Nepal, Pakistan and Uganda.

Since they dropped the requirement last year, Germany and Yugoslavia have had outbreaks resulting in five deaths. There were another 20 deaths in Yugoslavia, Amadio said.

Smallpox vaccinations previously were required every three years for persons traveling out of the country. In order to make travel easier and because outbreaks were rare, the requirement was dropped, he said.

"You don't have to have any shots to travel from here to France or Germany, for example, so you can just hop on a plane if you already have a passport—it makes it easier," Amadio said.

Even so, Amadio recommends that anyone traveling internationally should get a smallpox vaccination and possibly a cholera injection, particularly if they are traveling by air. "If nothing else, the plane may be hijacked to a country where disease is prevalent like the Near or Far East," he said.

Persons traveling to some parts of South America also will need a yellow fever vaccination, Amadio said.

The County Health Department clinic, located at 342-A North St. Murphysboro, gives free smallpox immunizations. It is open from 1-3:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

"People should get their shots at least a month or more ahead because the shot takes about two weeks to take effect. For some shots there is a reaction and it is no use getting sick on vacation," Amadio said.

For vaccinations other than smallpox, people must see their family physician. "If you can afford to travel, you can afford to get shots," Amadio added.

Before leaving for an international destination, travelers should contact the health department and find out what immunizations are needed. Amadio said the situation changes from day to day.

He also suggested that adults under 30, including those not traveling, should get polio boosters.

"Everyone who went through the mass polio vaccination system in the 1960s should get them now."

He added that there are three types of polio and the vaccination covers all with varying rates of immunity.

The painless polio vaccination, a sugar cube saturated with the vaccine, is available at the health department or at the clinic at the

Model Cities office in Carbondale. Students and faculty members of SIU can receive vaccinations from the Health Service.

Another health office may also be opened in Carbondale sometime in the near future and will also provide vaccinations and public health care, Amadio said.

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Volunteers requested for Special Olympics

By Bryce C. Rucker
Student Writer

The Special Olympics needs about 1,000 volunteers May 11 in McAndrews Stadium.

Jan Hodgkinson, a teaching assistant in the recreation department and a coordinator for the Special Olympics, said the Olympics competition is for mentally handicapped youngsters.

The volunteer workers will be coming from the National Guard, SIU student organizations, teachers and "anyone else who would like to help."

About 700 to 800 young people will be participating in the Olympics, which begins at 9:30 a.m. after a short opening ceremony at 9 a.m. Mayor Neal Eckert will be welcoming people to Carbondale, and Jim Hart, former SIU quarterback, will give a short talk. In addition George Mace, dean of students, will welcome the participants, their families and spectators to SIU.

The meet involves the southern 37 counties of Illinois.

The Special Olympics is similar to the world olympics in that track and field events, swimming events, gymnastics events and team sports are offered, but in addition, clinics will also be provided between the events.

Lunch will be provided to volunteers and participants by Carbondale merchants.

The special clinics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They include football with the SIU Salukis and former SIU quarterback Jim Hart, pool with Minnesota Fats, scuba diving with the SIU diving club.



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Frisbee contest planned for Sunday

A Frisbee Tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, in the blacktop area east of the Arena as a part of the Spring Festival Activities.

The tournament will involve five

Picnic planned for dorm residents

An area-wide picnic for Thompson Point residents is planned for 1 to 5 p.m., Saturday at Giant City State Park.

For those who have previously signed up, the menu will include 750 hot dogs, rolls, baked beans, potato chips and extras. There will also be 30 gallons of Kool-Aid.

Activities such as softball, frisbee tournaments and tag-of-war contests are planned by dorm social chairmen and residents.

Buses will leave from in front of Pierce Hall at 1 p.m. and will leave Giant City at 6 p.m. to return to Thompson Point.

The picnic is free and is the first of what the executive council of Thompson Point hopes to be an annual event.

Ocean floor survey

WASHINGTON (AP)—While controversy rages about oil exploration plans on the eastern coast of America, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has been quietly surveying some of the ocean floor to help engineers design offshore structures.

Not only oil wells but platforms for unloading giant oil tankers and for floating airports have been proposed.

The question is whether the ridges of sand as high as 30 feet, about two miles apart, that exist under water off the coast are remnants of ancient shorelines or whether they were formed by storms. A knowledge of this and other factors affecting seabed stability is needed. Studies on the subject are being conducted by Dr. Donald J. Swift of Miami.

events employing different methods of throwing a frisbee. Larry Schaake, coordinator of Recreation and Intramurals, said.


In the straight flight event the participant will receive points for hitting a large screen with a frisbee at a distance of 30 yards. Another event involves throwing a frisbee with a left curve and a right curve. The participant must throw a frisbee approximately 15 yards, sending it around a marker in such a way that it will return to him. The skip event will consist of skipping a frisbee on the pavement before it reaches a circle 30 yards away.

The participant is to float the frisbee through the air landing it in a circle 30 yards away in the hover event.


Trophies will be awarded to winners of the men's and women's competition.

Registration is scheduled to end by 5 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the Office of Intramurals in the Arena. Since only five people have registered so far, Schaake said that he may have an open registration immediately before the tournament Sunday.

Frisbees will be supplied but participants may bring their own, Schaake said.



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\$125/wk—June, Sept.
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3 very nice rooms, apt., all furn., by big lake, good fishing, 487-1267. BB2055

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- 4. Apt. 1 200 W. Walnut—3 bds
- 5. Apt. 2 200 W. Walnut—3 bds
- 6. Apt. 3 200 W. Walnut—1 bds
- 7. House 305 S. Beveridge—3 bds
- 8. House 300 S. Hays—3 bds
- 9. House 323 W. Oak—5 bds
- 10. Duplex Unit 12 410 W. Sycamore—3 bds
- 11. House 245 Lewis Ln.—4 bds
- 12. House 486 Canco 2—4 bds
- 13. Duplex Unit 11 near J.C. Penny's—4 bds
- 14. House Grant City Blacktop—3 bds, with possibility of 4th bds
- 15. House 399 W. Cherry—4 bds
- 16. House 400 N. Springer—2 bds
- 17. Duplex Unit D 779 N. Springer—1 bds
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Br. & bk. Shep-Beag, "Sunshine", Itan collar, last seen Pt. Valley Tr. Ct., 549-5403 or come or come to Pleasant Val. no. 4, reward. 1889G

Lost: Ladies silver and black wrist band, on N. St. in town, sentimental value, reward, 549-4964 after 9:00 pm. 1808G

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Used 3 spd. girl's bike, good cond., call 549-7208. 1899F

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Activities

Thursday, May 3:

Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Paddling gym, weight room and activities room; 9-11 p.m., Paddling pool.
 WRA: 2-3 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-6:30 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 3:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 8-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-9 p.m., volleyball (co-ed); 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).
 9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-Human Sexuality Informational Referral Services: Salsithe Office, 8:30-9 p.m., Lertz Hall, Thompson Point, 453-3042.
 Free School: Dharma Workshop, 7 p.m., Wham 205.
 Campus Crusade for Christ: LTC, 7:30 p.m., Tech, 221A.
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us - we can help. Phone 457-3365.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B. Pledges, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 Sailing Club: Training, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 231; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.
 Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham 112.
 Soul Purpose Women: Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Mae Smith 202.
 Telpro: Meeting, 5:30 p.m., Communications 1046, for persons interested in television production.
 Engineering and Training Examination: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.
 Articulation Conference: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 University Galleries: Art Sale, 10

2.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Kankakee and Missouri Rooms.
 Spring Fest '73: Folk Singers, noon-1:30 p.m., Student Center South Patio; Scavenger Hunt and Dance "Bloody Williamson," 7:30 p.m., Roman Room; opening of Chamber of Commerce Carnival at Murdale Shopping Center.
 Human Effectiveness Training Class: 7 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, no charge.
 Home Ec. Student Assn.: Dinner, 6-9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.
 SGAC Film: 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 African Studies and Depts. of Cinema and Photography and Anthropology: films on Africa, "The Lion Hunters" and "Jaquar," 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 School of Music: Brass and Percussion Concert, George Nadaf, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
 Student International Meditation Society: Introductory Lecture, 8 p.m., Home Ec. 140-B, Clay Lozier, speaker. "Introduction to Transcendental Meditation."
 Vista-Peace Corps: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Woody Hall International Lounge.
 SGAC Video Tape Committee: "The Blob," 12:15 and 8 p.m., Student Center, Magnolia Lounge.
 Journalism Week: Elijah P. Lovejoy memorial lecture, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Martin Gershen, speaker.
 Alpha Zeta Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag Seminar.
 SAM Meeting, 9:30-10 p.m., General/Classrooms 121.
 Council for Exceptional Children Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.
 Egyptian Divers Meeting, 7-10

p.m., Tech, A-111.
 Grand Touring Auto Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Activities Room C.
 Parachute Club: Training 7-10 p.m., Browne Auditorium; Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham 205.
 Eckankar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Student Activities Room D.
 Alpha Phi Alpha: Creative writing workshop, 8-11 p.m., Student Activities Room A.
 International Soccer Club: practice, 5 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.
 Society of American Foresters: speaker, Robert Benjamin, "Urban Forestry," 7:30 p.m., Neckers 200.
 Newman Center: faculty forum, speaker, Frank Ethridge "Geology and the Bible," 7:30 p.m.
 Southern Players Luncheon Theater: Noon, Thebes Room Student Center, "Old Soldiers." Three old soldiers humorously and sadly fight out a battle of the present as they wait for a World War I buddy.

Two African films slated

The African Studies Committee and departments of anthropology, cinema and photography are sponsoring two films on Africa at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Morris Auditorium.
 Filmed in 1958-65 in Niger, "The Lion Hunters" is a color film which follows a band of lion hunters from elaborate ceremonial preparations through to the passion of the kill.
 Both films were made by filmmaker John Rouch. Admission is free and open to the public.

Indo-American films scheduled

The Indo-American Student Association will present the film, "Hasina Maan Jayegi," at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium. The movie stars Shashi Kapoor, Babita, Ameeta and Johnny Walker.
 Admission is \$1.50 and the public is invited.

WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Thursday, May 3:
 1—Outdoors with Art Reid, 3:30—Misterog's Neighborhood, 4—Sesame Street.
 5—The Evening Report, 5:30—Discovery—"The Farm Country"
 6—The Electric Company, 6:30—Sporttempo.
 7—Humanities Film Forum—"Ballad of a Soldier" (1930), starring Vladimir Ilyashov, 9—Discovery

9:30—Thirty Minutes With—This week's guest: Marry Choliner, lawyer, former Special Counsel to the President, and former Republican Campaign Adviser.
 10—The Movie Tonight—"Shanghai Express" (1932), starring Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

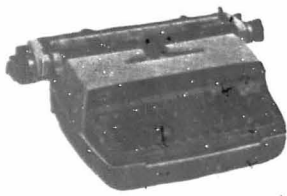
WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU (FM) Thursday, May 3
 6:55—The First World News Report
 7—Today's the Day—Host Richard Coffee
 9—Take 3 Music Break—Jerry Michaels presents the nostalgic old tunes of the 30's, 40's, and 50's
 11:30—Midday—Host Jim McCutcheon
 12:30—The Midday News Report
 1—Afternoon Concert—Host J. Hamilton Douglas presents the works of a single composer, eight of the present or past.
 4—All Things Considered
 5:30—Music in the Air
 6:30—The Evening News Report
 7—Let's Talk Sports
 7:10—"TBA"—To Be Announced—is comprised of programming that is anybody's guess.
 8—Evening Concert
 9—The Podium
 10:30—The late Evening News Report
 11—Night Song.

NOTICE
As of Monday, April 30, 1973, we will be in our new and larger quarters at 415 a S. Illinois Ave. The location is four doors south of our present address.

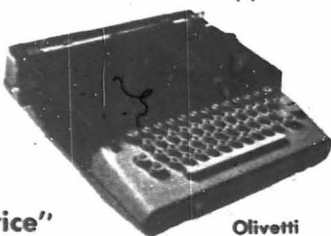
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After nine years work

SIU's Daggett wins bowling tournament

By Russ Williams
Student Writer

Nine years of hard work and practice finally paid off for Doug Daggett as he captured first-place at SIU's annual Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament last Saturday and Sunday.

Daggett, a junior majoring in radio and television, started bowling in the eighth grade. His dedication to the game was rewarded with not just first-place honors in singles competition but in doubles as well.

"I won with a little luck," the

Chicago native asserted. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right day."

Daggett added that his biggest thrill was winning the tournament.

Nine teams participated in the competition. Excluding SIU, the teams were: Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State University, St. Louis University, Bradley and Purdue.

Since the outset of his bowling, Daggett has been active in two leagues each winter topped with practices twice a week.

He also works 30 hours a week at the Student Center bowling lanes.

In March, 1970, he decided that the job at the bowling alley was just what he wanted.

"I had been interested in bowling and told them I had worked in a bowling alley before which in course was a lie," he said when interviewed for the bowling alley job.

The tournament was sponsored by the SIU Men's Bowling Club and

Handball tournament May 15

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will hold a single elimination handball tournament Tuesday, May 15 through Thursday, May 17, at the SIU Handball Courts, located northeast of the Arena.

The tournament will consist of Men's singles, and doubles. A mixed doubles is also stated.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners.

Official handball rules will be followed. Pairing and times will be assigned prior to the start of the tournament.

Equipment will be available for checkout to contestants of the tournament.

Registration is from Sunday until Wednesday, May 14 at the intramural office located in the Arena.

Bulls' Ray has surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Clifford Ray, the Chicago Bulls' 6-foot-9 center, has undergone successful knee surgery, General Manager Pat Williams announced Wednesday.

The surgery was performed by Dr. James Nixon at Philadelphia's graduate hospital. Ray, who suffered the injury last Jan. 25, will wear a cast for about five weeks.

It was Ray's injured knee which washed out a possible deal between the Bulls and the Philadelphia 76ers in connection with the National Basketball Association draft.

Daggett was the tournament manager. He is also one of the founders of the club, along with Barney Eisner, Bruce Graves and Bob Callierala.

"We started as an unrecognized club last spring and got recognized last fall," Daggett said. "The club receives no funds but we plan to ask for some from the University."

Commenting on whether or not he would pursue a professional bowling career, Daggett said, "It would really be nice, but unfortunately I don't think I could afford it. I'd need money to take lessons from a pro and I'd need money to get on the tour and stay there."

Pirates nip Giants, 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Al Oliver's third-inning sacrifice fly and the clutch relief pitching of Jim Rooker and Dave Gianti lifted Pittsburgh to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Wednesday, snapping the Pirates' six-game losing streak.

Willie Stargell walked and scored on Matt May's single, giving the Pirates a 1-0 lead off loser Jim Barr, 3-3 in the second. Third baseman Ed Goodson's

error on Dave Cash's one-out grounder led to an unearned run in the third. Cash took third on Manny Sanguillen's single and scored on

Oliver's fly to left.

Luke Walker, 1-0, gave up two hits, but was removed in the seventh after walks to Goodson and pinch-batter Chris Arnold after Oliver's two-base error on Gary Matthews' fly loaded the bases with no outs.

14 IM softball games Thursday

The following intramurals softball games have been scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

4:15 p.m.: Wilson Hall vs. Da Zoo, Field 1; Spanish Flies vs. Phi Zappa Krappa, Field 2; Roaches vs. Moon-

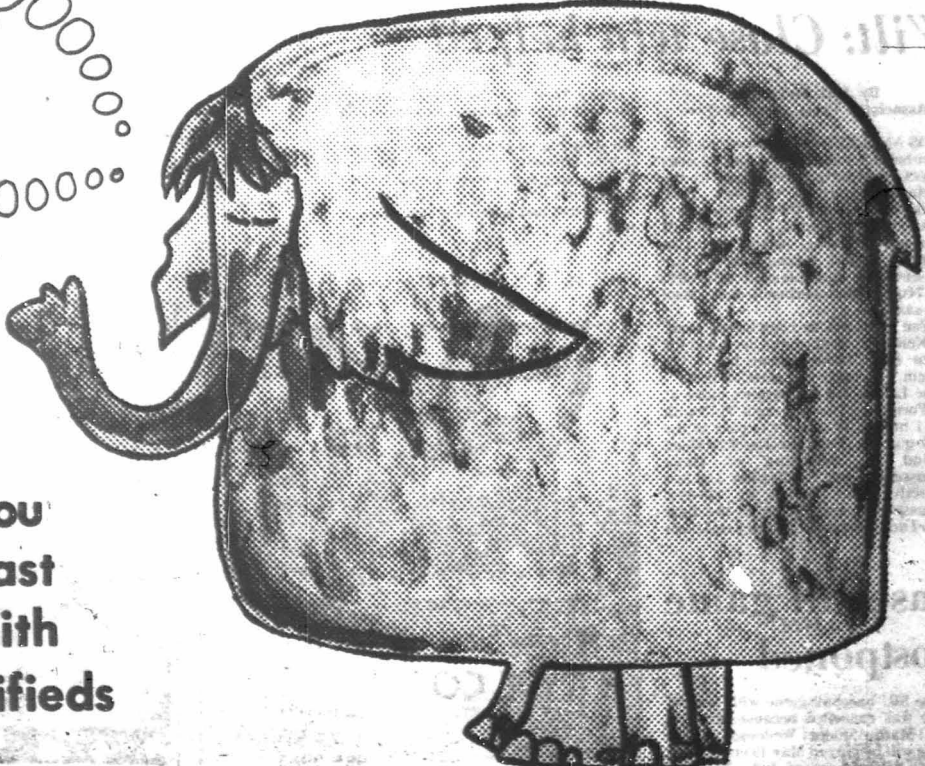
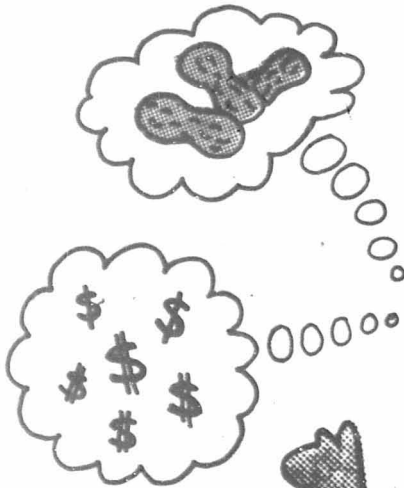
shine, Field 3; Singers vs. Wydes, Field 4; The Inseminators vs. Farmers, Field 5; JR's Kool-It-Bars vs. Jan's High Men, Field 6; and Outsiders vs. Canadian Club, Field 7.

5:30 p.m.: Sigma Pi vs. TKE,

Field 1; Spoilers vs. Nads, Field 2; King's Court vs. Drunken Bums, Field 3; Gangbangers vs. D.A.D.S., Field 4; Barragan's Bums vs. The Club, Field 5; Bonapard's vs. Spaced Odyssey, Field 6; and Zebo vs. T'ville Trouncers, Field 7.

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Dreaming of Ways To Make Money?



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SIU trackster Hancock sets sights on Olympics

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The central Illinois town of Glasford isn't exactly known for its size. Bases on latest statistics by Rand McNally, the population is 1,012.

A nearby high school, Illini Bluffs, is even smaller—less than 400 students are enrolled there.

But Bill Hancock is making a big name for himself regardless of his hometown and high school.

Hancock, a member of Southern Illinois' track team, already has aspirations of being an American representative at the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

The SIU sophomore is just learning to sharpen his trade for that day, however. Hancock has recently switched to the decathlon.

"You've got to have endurance for something like that," he said Wednesday afternoon regarding the ten-event feature. "And being versatile is also a big factor, too." The 6-2 Hancock wasn't recruited from Glasford by SIU head coach Lew Hartzog for his decathlionic ability—Hartzog was impressed with his high jump specialty.

Hancock finished in the runnerup position to Galen Sweet in the 1970 high school championships. Since enrolling at SIU, however, Hancock has never been beaten by Sweet, who is at Illinois. In 1971, the Saluki won the high jump with a leap of 6-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ in the state finals.

Now it's the decathlon, something Hancock hadn't attempted until the Florida Relays last March in Gainesville.

"I had wanted to try it since we were down there at the time for a dual-meet," Hancock said. "I told the coach that I wanted to stay and compete and so he entered me."

It was a good shot called by Hartzog. Hancock scored 7,115 points in the two-day affair to place third out of a field of 17. The score and finish surprised both coach and performer.

"Bill did a great job," Hartzog later said. "What surprised me was the number of points. All the decathlon performers, even the great ones, start out at 6,200 or 6,300 points."

"I guess that I could say that I was pleased," a modest Hancock said. "Before the decathlon, I didn't really know what I could do. I had never run the 100 meter or 1500 meter races before for times."

From Florida, Hancock traveled to Lawrence where he captured first in the Kansas Relays two weeks ago. His winning total of 7,223 points was

bested the next week, however, when he placed third at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa with 7,313.

"I was happy at winning in Kansas, but probably even happier at Drake," Hancock related. "Even though I placed third, I did score more points."

His long range goal is Montreal.

"Competing in the Olympics depends upon what I do in the next three years," Hancock said. "But I know that I'm going to improve. Look at Jeff Bennett and Bruce Jenner who both made the Olympic team. They've been working at the decathlon for seven or eight years."

But it's still a tough road to the nationals, slated for early June at Baton Rouge, La. Hancock thinks that he's got to make some improvements in several events if he hopes to place high in the standings at the NCAA meet.

"If I take all my best marks from the three meets and add them up, it comes to 7,943 points," he said. "It'll take that score to win. I think that I can score between 7,500-7,600."

Better efforts are needed in the 1500-meter run and three field events—javelin, discus and shotput—Hancock admitted.

"My best shotput throw is 37 feet," he said. "I know I can better that. The only thing I need now in the shotput and discus is the proper form when throwing."

A couple of other field events don't cause Hancock that much frustration on the track. At Kansas, the Saluki leaped 7-1 in the high jump, breaking the existing world record for a decathlon performer.

Long jump is another event that Hancock enters during the dual-meet season. And why not? He broke the school record last spring, jumping 25-9 $\frac{3}{4}$ into the sandpit.

"I don't worry about those events when training for the decathlon. I'll emphasize my weaker ones at practice," he said. "For instance, today I'll be working on the pole vault."

Although one first and two thirds in three tries are satisfying, Hancock thinks that the sternest test will come in Baton Rouge. He will compete against the likes of Fred Samara of Pennsylvania, Ron Evans of Connecticut, Roger George of Fresno State and Raimo Phil of Brigham Young, the winner at Drake.

"Only if I really improve do I have a chance of winning in the nationals," Hancock said. "Some of those guys have already scored higher than me."

No more decathlon competition remains until the NCAA affair. Hancock will stay in shape, however, as he will be entered in six events in the clash with Oklahoma State on Saturday at Stillwater.



Felix's form

Felix Arpon, SIU's No. 4 seeded tennis player, uncorks a serve during drills held Tuesday. Coach LeFevre's squad will journey to Knoxville, Tenn. for a quadrangular, Tennessee, Presbyterian and Middle Tennessee will join SIU in the match. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Wilt: Close win helped

By Jack Stevenson
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Towering Wilt Chamberlain believes his Los Angeles Lakers could have been helped by the spectacular rally of the New York Knicks that fell just three points short.

As the National Basketball Association finalists looked ahead to Thursday night's second game in the best-of-seven championship playoffs, the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain looked down and said:

"You just can't be complacent about the Knicks. It might have been bad for us to have beaten them by a big margin. I'd rather be scared of them."

The Lakers led the opening game at the Forum on Tuesday night 93-73 with just 1 minute 12 seconds to play in the third quarter. Then the Knicks rallied behind the shooting of Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley and lost by only three points at 115-112. DeBusschere scored nine in the final period and 25 overall. Bradley eight and 24.

Jerry West led the Lakers through the first three quarters but committed his fifth personal foul with 5 minutes left in the third quarter. From then on he saw limited duty, going back into action midway in the fourth period before fouling out.

West last had fouled out of a game in 1970.

Daily Egyptian Sports



(From left to right) Mike Bernard, Lennie Brown and Bill Hancock practice hurdling Tuesday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

Baseball game postponed

The SIU baseball game with Murray State was cancelled because of a wet Abe Martin Field Wednesday. The game will be played May 19 only if both teams get post-season bids. Southern will host Illinois State at 3 p.m. Friday.