

2-5-1971

The Daily Egyptian, February 05, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 80

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, February 05, 1971." (Feb 1971).

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois Friday, February 5, 1971

Number 80

Senate wants open meeting with Trustees

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Campus Senate accepted a bill at its Wednesday meeting requesting an open meeting with the Board of Trustees, and followed that action by officially supporting Tom Scherschel, student body president, and his request for the resignation of Dr. Martin Van Brown, a trustee on the Board.

The meeting with the Board was requested by Bill Atkinson, Eastside dorm senator. Atkinson said, "Students deserve the right to know why the Board of Trustees makes the decisions it does."

The resolution affirming Scherschel's call for Brown's resignation was accepted after the Senate argued if it could ask for an open meeting with the Board and request the resignation of one of its members at the same time. Several senators said such action would ruin the chance of the Board's cooperation.

A bill requesting the abolition of women's hours was accepted unanimously by the Senate. The bill, submitted by Paula Squeteri, Brush Towers senator, said that less than 6 per cent of the women in on-campus dormitories have hours, and the paperwork this causes puts an unnecessary work load on administrators and resident staff members.

The Senate also accepted a bill supporting the maintenance of University School, and mandated the City Council representatives to propose a traffic ordinance allowing right hand turns on red lights.

The Senate heard a string of standing and special committee reports, the result of Scherschel's order for committees to submit prompt reports on their actions.

Reports were heard from representatives of the Election Committee, the Saluki Stables Committee, the SIU representative to the Board of Trustees and the Parking Committee.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Board doesn't have to justify its reasoning. Why be reasonable when you can be arbitrary?

Soul in motion

Belle Scott, one of the Soul Sisters and international gospel singer Brother John Sellers presented their soulful version of several hits such as 'What the World Needs Now' and some handclapping golems such as 'Amen' during Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena. Three other Soul Sisters appeared with Sellers. (Photo by John Lopinot)



Impatient for landing

Apollo astronauts circle moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 14 astronauts sped around the moon Thursday in a tight orbit just 7.2 miles above some of the rough lunar mountains.

Their lunar lander was poised for a plunge Friday to a moon valley guarded by rugged peaks and car-size boulders.

Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa and Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell rocketed into lunar orbit early Thursday. Then the astronauts dived to a low orbit that placed their spacecraft just 40,000 feet above the moon mountains, some of which are three miles high.

After preparations were completed for final tests of the lunar lander, Antares, the astronauts slept through the day Thursday aboard the command ship, Kitty Hawk.

The two craft, joined nose to nose, sped at 3,400 miles per hour in a long oval orbit 68 miles high and 10.2 miles low.

The barren beauty of the moon's vast emptiness brought forth such descriptions as "fantastic," "stark" and "in-

credible" from the usually quiet astronauts.

Shepard and Mitchell, also expressed an eagerness to descend the final 10 miles in the lunar lander.

"I think we can make it down from here," said Shepard after Apollo 14 dropped to the low orbit.

"It sure looks rough down there," said Mitchell as they passed over the landing site.

"As interesting as this is from orbit, it just whets your appetite to get down there."

Shepard and Mitchell were to cast off in Antares at 10:50 p.m. CST Thursday. Next was four hours of tests for the moon lander in orbit while Roosa began his 40 hours of loneliness aboard Kitty Hawk.

After two orbits of separate flight, Shepard and Mitchell will fire Antares' descent engine and begin a long, arcing fall, threading mountain peaks to the ancient Fra Mauro valley.

The astronauts brush, dangerously close to moon mountain peaks and crater ridges during their daring descent. Their flight path carries them

over landscape soaring up to 8,000 feet.

During their 33½ hours on the moon, the spacemen will make two moon walks of four to five hours each, becoming the fifth and sixth humans to step on the black lunar soil.

The moon walks will be carried live and in color by three television networks, but much of the astronauts' work on the moon will be out of view of their television camera.

On their first walk, the astronauts will establish an atomic-powered science station which is expected to operate for a year or more after they leave.

Science experiments to be left on the moon include a mortar package which will fire four rocket grenades into the moon's surface months from now.

Starting at 5:39 a.m. Saturday, Shepard and Mitchell hope to make the longest hike on the moon yet attempted. From start to finish, their second lunar trek will cover about 1½ miles.

They will walk to a crater called Cone, their prime science target on the moon, in a search for rocks dating from the birth of the solar system.



Help in need

Hand lettered signs give health information to persons awaiting attention at the Carbondale Free Clinic. The clinic, which has only one doctor, handles from 25 to 30 people each Monday and Wednesday evening. The City Council pays the clinic's rent, but its operational funds come from donations. Volunteers make up the staff. For a more detailed look at the clinic's operation, see Paula Musto's story on page 5.

Three Jack Benny flicks to highlight weekend

By David Daly

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
The upcoming weekend offers a truly mixed bag of film entertainment that spans approximately 25 years of cinema history.

The free films in Davis Auditorium (7:30 and 10 p.m.) are all Jack Benny epics. Friday is Benny's 1945 flick "The Horn Blows at Midnight," directed by Raoul Walsh. This fantasy has Benny, an angel, sent to destroy earth with Gabriel's horn. Watch for Franklin Pangborn (a favorite W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy comic foil) as a flustered hotel detective.

Saturday is "It's in the Bag," also made in 1945, and boasting a big-name cast. It is perhaps the best of the three Benny films to be shown this weekend. Fred Allen is a fleecing showman who is entitled to a large sum of money.

Sunday's "The Meanest Man in the World" (1953) is the weakest of the three. Benny is a lawyer who feels he is too kind and feels success will come if he's nasty. Eddie "Rochester" Anderson is also in the cast.

The pay films this weekend in Furr Auditorium fall into the category of "a little old and a little

older." Friday is "The Bridge on the River Kwai." If you haven't seen it enough times on TV, now is your chance to catch the film that won 27 international awards and seven Academy Awards. Taut action sequences highlight this 2½-hour 1957 film by David Lean ("Ryan's Daughter") which is set in WWII Ceylon.

On Saturday Mae West, Cary Grant, Gilbert Roland, Noah Berry, Rochelle Hudson and Louise Beavers star in the 1933 comedy "She Done Him Wrong." Mae West recreates her stage role as Diamond Lil in this Gay 90's spoof. Cary

Grant is invited by Mae to come up and see her sometimes. When he does, the fireworks start. Along with Mae West there is a Laurel and Hardy short, "Be Big," in which Stan and Oliver and their wives prepare for a big day at Atlantic City.

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. the Wesley Foundation's (386 S. Illinois

Ave.) free film in their Matter of Concerned series is "Up Tight," directed by John Dassin ("Rififi," "Never On Sunday"). The film is a reworking of John Ford's "The Informer," but from a black point of view. "Up Tight" is a much-neglected film about the black revolution which deserves your attention.

Coal 'dug' with camera, not shovel

By University News Services

C. William Horrell, associate professor of cinema and photography at SIU, will relate his "underground activities" at the annual winter convention of the Wisconsin Press Photographers Assn. on Saturday in Milwaukee.

Horrell spent six days in Southern Illinois coal mines and shot more than 1,000 photographs at depths of from 600 to 800 feet below the surface. The work resulted in a show titled "Images of Coal," a collection of the 32 best prints, which were displayed last March at the Silver Image Gallery at Ohio State University. The collection was featured in a photo story in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.


Horrell used a 35 mm Nikon to photograph the series made at Sahara mines west of Harrisburg, Inland Steel mine at Senner and the abandoned Truax-Traer mine north

of Murphysboro. He said the most challenging technical problem was coal dust, which made distance shots difficult.

Horrell's new pictorial book, "The Land Between the Rivers: Southern Illinois Country," will be published next fall by the SIU Press.

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Tora! Tora! Tora!

From 20th Century-Fox The most spectacular film ever made.

2 Showings Weekdays at 6:30 and 9:10 P.M.

Department of Design

to sponsor talk Monday

Michael Burt, visiting professor of civil engineering, will lecture on "New Structures for the Post-Industrial World" at 8 p.m. Monday in Technology A111 Auditorium.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Design Lecture Series for 1971.

Daily Egyptian

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

Editors of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration of any department of the University. Editorial and business offices located in Building 1-000. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 433-3354. Student news staff: Darrell Ahern, Steve Brown, Kevin Busch, Ed Chambliss, David Dahl, Rich Davis, Larry Halsey, Richard Hughes, Chuck Hatcher, Mike Klen, Susan Larson, David Mahoney, Pamela Martin, Bill Roll, Dawn Sandquist, Ernest Schmitt, Pat Silva, Cathy Spierdo, Ken Stewart, Fred Wernberg, Phyllis Walters, Nelson G. Brooks, David Furr, John Lopat, Fred Pflieger.

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GETTING STRAIGHT**

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Features At: 2:00 - 3:25 - 4:55 - 6:25 - 7:55 - 9:25
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!"

"THE 'COME WITH THE WIND' OF 'X' RATED FILMS! A GREAT DEAL OF NUDDITY! SEE IT ALL FOR YOURSELVES. MY EVIL CHILDREN!"

— Bernard Drew, Gannett News Syn.

THE FUN SHOW OF THE YEAR!
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ALL SEATS \$1.00

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WHAT OTHER WOMEN DREAM...SHE DARED!**



Robert Stack - James Farentine

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Story of a Woman

Annie Girardot

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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE IN TECHNICOLOR

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The Owl and the Pussycat is no longer a story for children.

Barbra Streisand George Segal



The Owl and the Pussycat

Panavision Color

WEEK DAYS 7:00 - 9:55
SAT & SUN 7:00 - 9:45
1:30 7:15 - 9:00

FOX

LATE SHOW: FRI & SAT
11 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.25

The Swimming Pool

The warm, wet bodies
Fresh with the sweet heat of loving!

Activities set for Friday and Saturday

Friday
Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Student Activities Films: "Horn Blows at Midnight," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "Bridge Over the River Kwai," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Farr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.
Music Department: Collegium Musicum, Bruce Barton, Conductor, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.
Theta Xi Variety Show: 7:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.
Southern Players: "The Empire Builders," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Building. Tickets on sale at door, Admission \$1.25.
Coffee House: Entertainment, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.
Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Canadian National Team, 8 p.m., SIU Arena.
Sigma Gamma Rho: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Swimming Meet: SIU vs. University of Missouri, 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Student Christian Foundation Lun-

cheon Seminar, M. Allen Line, "An Experiment in Christian Living," Noon, Student Christian Foundation.
Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 8 p.m.-7, University Park, Boomer III Basement.
Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.
Modern Student Association of the United States and Canada, SIU Chapter: Meeting, 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 905 S. Illinois.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-5566, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
Navigator Rally: 7-8 p.m., Home of Hall Denney, 1505 W. Walnut, 549-4335.
Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room; 4:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Gym.
Alpha Phi Alpha Dance: 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Arena.
Women's Recreation Association Recreation: 7-9 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208.

Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 5-6:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.
Chemistry Department: Biochemistry Seminar, "Molecular Action of Hormones," 4 p.m., Neckers 258.
Free School Class: "Comparative Theology," 1-3 p.m., University Center Room C.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium; Graduate Business Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium; Graduate Student Foreign Language Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Farr Auditorium; Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Wham 302.
Student Activities Films: "It's in the Bag," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "She Done Him Wrong," and "Be Big," (Laurel and Hardy), 7:30 and 10 p.m., Browne Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.
Varsity Wrestling: SIU vs. Cal Poly, 7:30 p.m., SIU Arena.
Theta Xi Variety Show: 7:30 p.m.,

Shryock Auditorium.
Southern Players: "The Empire Builders," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale at door, Admission \$1.25.
Ruth Church Bridal Shop: Style Show, 1:30-3:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms B & C.
Coffee Hour: Entertainment, 8 p.m., University Center Roman Room.
Omega Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.
Intramurals Recreation: 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 5-7:30 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.
Wheelchair Basketball Game: 7:30 p.m., Pulliam Gym.
Free School Classes: "Who Am I?" Applied if Friendship, 1 p.m., Bldg. 0720, Room 104.
Southern Repertory Dance Company "Touch" choreographed by W. Grant Gray, 8 p.m., Barracks 0813.
VISA Pot Luck Dinner, 6-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
Women's Recreation Association Swimming, 9 a.m.-noon, Pulliam Pool.

Our Coffee House: Entertainment, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m., University Park, Boomer III Basement.
Foggy Bottom Coffee House: Entertainment, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Newman Center.
Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis, call 457-5566, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
Synergy: Creative Workshop, Organizational meeting for free guitar instruction, 10 a.m., 905 S. Illinois.
Hillel Foundation: Cafe Tel Aviv, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois.

"Can I help you?"

Strange queries just part of job

By Dale McConaughay

Student Worker

"Can I help you?"
This question has led to many routine as well as unusual experiences for Kathryn "Kitty" Morris, a 22 year old education major from El Dorado who has worked at the University Center information desk for the past two years.
"It's really an interesting job because you meet all kinds of people," Miss Morris said.
"One guy once called to ask if I knew the names of the seven dwarfs in Snow White's life. Evidently he had a bet with his roommate. Anyway, for the next half hour I asked everyone for the dwarfs' names and when the guy called back, we were able to give him the answer," she said.
She explained that her job primarily involves giving information over the telephone and counter, selling magazines and newspapers or handing out matches

but it isn't always that simple. As she finished explaining this story, a man approached the counter and asked, "What's going on today?" Miss Morris excused herself and referred to the student activities calendar.

"Nothing scheduled," she read to him.

"What kind of a University is this?" he replied, walking away. "People think you've got to know everything if you work at an information desk," she said. "I've been asked to recommend a good insect exterminator."

Between answering telephone calls, giving out matches and selling newspapers, Miss Morris continued to relate her experiences working with people. A frequent male question was for a date.

"When I worked Friday nights last fall, I was asked for a date over the phone at least once a night. I always tell them they'll have to ask my boyfriend," she smiled. She ex-

plained her boyfriend worked in the coat check room adjacent to the information desk.

While she explained that she had never received a profane phone call while working, she did recall one incident when "a guy was looking for more than a magazine."

"I had been wearing short skirts, and this one guy throughout the week kept requesting the same magazine on the top row and almost out of reach."

One of her most interesting recollections was the blind student who requested Playboy in braile.

Egyptian corrects mistakes contained in Theta Xi story

Several errors were contained in the story about the Theta Xi Variety Show which appeared in Thursday's Daily Egyptian, according to Todd Zeigler, co-chairman of the show.
The story said that Theta Xi lost \$2,000 on last year's show and that the traveling trophy awarded to the winner of the group competition has never been retired.
Zeigler said that the fraternity lost only about \$800 on last year's show held in the SIU Arena. Also during the 1968 show, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Kappa sorority retired the six-foot traveling trophy after winning three

consecutive first-place awards in group competition.

This year's show had 25 acts audition and 15 were chosen to participate, Zeigler said.



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Wed. Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m.
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\$2.50 & \$2.00
Central Ticket Office
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Door Prizes Given away
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Opinion

Saturday mag needs change

It's Saturday morning and the average Mr. SIU wakes up, a little groggy in the head, but nevertheless wanting to catch up on what is happening in the world around him. Usually the average Mr. SIU will reach for his copy of the Daily Egyptian.

But wait. What does our average Saturday reader find? The up-to-date news? Some spicy editorials? Interesting features? Hardly. Our Mr. SIU finds the Daily Egyptian Cultural Arts Section.

Each Saturday Mr. SIU and the rest of the SIU-Carbondale community are blessed with this subjective, irrelevant, flimsy waste of newsprint.

Take, for example, the last four issues of the Egyptian's Saturday section. On Jan. 30 we got two pages about an English writer with three pictures of a barn. Well, the English writer was interesting and the barn photos were good but possibly some more relevant and current subjects could have shared some of that space.

Next, the Jan. 23 section carried a feature on the Goldsmith '70 exhibit. Fine. Too bad the exhibit left SIU last fall.

Then on Jan. 16 we read about a faculty exhibit. Well, at least the exhibit is currently on display but did a price tag have to be in every cutline?

And, finally, way back in December (the fifth to be exact) we eagerly read the two-page spread, word-by-word description by the director of the SIU Museum about his travels to find valuable pieces of art. Excellent feature material but a direct narration from the subject isn't the best journalism.

Exactly why does the Egyptian staff publish such a rag? First, the staff doesn't publish it. It is solely under the director of the School of Journalism with the assistance of one graduate and one undergraduate student. According to the director, the section is devoted to the arts with a magazine format.

Okay. Let's take another look. Last fall's homecoming issue was a feature on SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris. Too bad the article left out any mention of Morris' controversial University House or his new status in the University. These subjects must have been incidentally overlooked.

Avid Egyptian readers once thought a Saturday section would be up-to-date. The issue on pollution (Oct. 10) had the makings but highly intellectual essays, although written by well qualified personalities, lost too many readers.

And then there's this icing on the cake—the Spanish column.

Surely a readership survey on this article would prove the ink it's printed with is wasted. Nothing against Spanish speaking people but just how many does SIU have?

Sizing up the situation, either the feature topics in the Saturday section should be chosen by a faculty-student panel or the pages should be given back to the regular student staff.

Darrell Ahern
Staff Writer

Editor's Note

Editor's note: The above editorial is being published on a decision by the student staff of the Daily Egyptian and against my recommendation as managing editor.

I agree in general with the writer's aim—a better Saturday magazine section of the Egyptian. However, I do not think the Saturday magazine is as bad as he seems to think it is. Neither do I think that a better magazine will be brought about by a one-shot criticism. I think a better magazine—and a better newspaper every day, for that matter—will be achieved only by sustained hard work and a renewed dedication to high standards of journalism—by journalism students and faculty alike. Meeting that challenge is difficult.

However, the Daily Egyptian's avowed policy is that the editorial pages are an open forum for discussion of any and all subjects. That means there are no sacred cows, including the Daily Egyptian and including its student editorial writers. The editorial is being published under that policy. Freedom of the press, like charity, begins at home—Bill Harmon, managing editor, instructor in journalism.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, February 5, 1971



"Me? Oh, just a tourist"

Letters to the editor

What was so funny about film scenes?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The first thing you notice when you board the Arizona memorial on a blustery day in Pearl Harbor is that the decks are awash and slippery with oil the bombed battleship still sends up after thirty years. Then you notice the 1,102 names inscribed at one end.

Of course, the 1,102 entombed in the Arizona are not all that died. They had to bulldoze cane fields to bury our young men.

Darryl Zanuck's "Tora! Tora! Tora!" failed to make quite clear these facts. But I would have expected a university community to be aware of them. If so, why did last Friday night's audience at the Saluki Cinema titter as they saw sailors fleeing or a band hurrying through "The Star-Spangled Banner" to break up and seek cover? What was funny?

Rebecca Shutt
Student Wife
Cambria

If this line was meant as a social comment, its effectiveness is destroyed by its lines immediately following, "So are we. Now we might have a chance to see you at our fraternity rush."

If it was meant as an "attention catcher," it is a tasteless one. Some people, through lack of knowledge or lack of available alternatives, use no or high pregnancy risk methods of birth control. For these people the only alternative to an unwanted pregnancy ending in a radically altered style of life is abortion. For them the only alternative to a child they may not be emotionally or financially prepared to have or love is abortion.

If the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity had stopped to consider the deep emotional ordeal undergone by people involved in an abortion, perhaps they would not use the word with such insensitivity.

Karen Smith
Junior
Early Childhood Education

SIPC member questions Center, Fishel 'funding'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Coverage of the Jan. 11 press conference held by the SIPC to denounce the Vietnamese Studies Center and concomitantly the "Blue Ribbon" investigating panel failed to report two relevant questions of concern emphasized by SIPC spokesmen.

Firstly, what has the Center done with the \$400,000 allocated to it for its first fiscal year? The political nature of the Center demands a public account of its expenditures.

Secondly, is Dr. Wesley R. Fishel—who previously said he would be leaving for position at the University of Hawaii—receiving any form of remuneration from SIU, the Center or the Center's alleged journal? If he is, why is it being kept secret and not recorded as required by law?

Julia Lee
Member
Southern Illinois Peace Committee

Deeper consideration might have stopped ad

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Aren't You Glad You Weren't An Abortion?" The opening line of Alpha Phi Omega's rush advertisement shows a complete lack of sensitivity toward and understanding of abortion.

Student says Leisner could help Carbondale

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Feb. 23, the city of Carbondale will make a choice of whom they want as mayor for the next four years. I really think that Roger Leisner is the best choice.

I met Roger Leisner in the Community Clean-up Campaign for Carbondale last October. He was one of the organizers and marshalls who worked for this campaign. During the time a group of us were working for him, I was very much impressed by Leisner's interest and exuberance towards straightening up Carbondale. During the day he told us about his ideas of city parks and bicycle paths throughout the city of Carbondale. He talked about beautifying downtown Carbondale by making little parks here and there. He went on to say that bicycle paths are needed in this town to protect the lives of students and children.

If Roger Leisner is elected mayor, I know that Carbondale will be in good shape for the next four years.

Eileen Bulger
Sophomore
Special Education

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.



Photos by Dave Fitch

Hand-painted signs tell story

Free Clinic serves 'in-betweens'

By Paula Mesto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"If you don't have any bread, that's cool—it's a free clinic."

This hand-painted message hangs on the door of what is probably Southern Illinois' most unorthodox health service, the Carbondale Free Clinic, 104 E. Jackson.

Although it might not be the best equipped clinic around, the Free Clinic is a well-scrubbed, friendly place that offers free medical care to Carbondale residents.

People with all kinds of aches and pains visit the clinic but the posters which decorate the clinic walls describe the main business.

"What do you know about gonorrhea" is a crayon message. Venereal disease is the number one disease treated at the clinic.

"We can help you if you are not ready to have a baby," another poster reads. The clinic gives gynecological examinations and provides prescriptions for birth control pills. The clinic also handles abortion referrals to New York.

"Heroin destroys your body." The clinic treats addicts who have contracted hepatitis from dirty needles.

Most of the people who come to the clinic live in Northeast Carbondale. The clinic is not meant to serve SIU students who have the University Health Service facilities available to them.

The clinic, which is open every Monday and Wednesday evening, is staffed completely by volunteers. The staff appreciates donations from patients to pay operational costs but no questions are ever asked about payment.

"People just pay what they can and often they can't pay anything," said Joel Lee, a graduate student in physiology who does everything from taking temperatures to answering the phone at the clinic.

'Patients are in gray area'

"The people we serve are in the gray area that exists between welfare receipts and those who can afford regular medical costs," Lee said.

Persons who qualify for public aid can go to regular doctors who are reimbursed for giving them medical care. Lower income people who do not qualify for public aid, however, cannot afford today's high medical costs. Just walking into a doctor's office often costs \$10 which many Carbondale residents cannot squeeze out of their budgets.

The purpose of the clinic is to make medical care for these people simple and without embarrassment. No one is asked to prove he is poor enough to qualify for free medical care.

"The Free Clinic is one of the most needed things in Carbondale," said David H. Keepe, mayor of Carbondale.

The way medical costs are increasing many people in Carbondale cannot afford medical care, the mayor said.

"You must understand some people don't have \$5 or \$10 to pay a doctor when they hurt. They just have to keep hurting," the mayor said.

The Carbondale City Council is currently paying the \$150 per month rent on the building the clinic occupies. The rent contract between the clinic and the

city ends in April, however, and if it's not renewed, the clinic would be hard pressed to come up with rent money.

"The fact that the council is paying the rent for the clinic certainly indicates its support and we will continue to do what we can to help," said William Schmidt, Carbondale city manager.

However, Schmidt said the council is having financial problems of its own which limits the amount of help it can offer to the clinic.

Donations come from many sources

Donation is the keyword to the clinic's existence. These donations come in all sizes from a variety of sources.

Drugstores donate dated drugs which are usable. Pharmaceutical companies give away sample medicine. Penicillin to treat venereal disease comes from the Jackson County Public Health Board.

Hospitals have donated old equipment. Volunteers have made other equipment—examining tables, drug cabinets and curtain screens.

To pay its utility bills, the clinic must rely on cash donations whether it is a 50 cents payment from a patient or a concerned student who donates a \$35 birthday check from her grandparents.

The most serious problem facing the clinic, however, is the shortage of doctors. Although the clinic boasts six nurses and 10 paramedical people, there is only one doctor to handle the 25 to 30 patients who visit the clinic each night it is open.

"To say the least, the Carbondale doctors have been uncooperative. One doctor from Murphysboro offered to work once every six weeks but that has been it," says Lee.

Dr. Bruce Hector, the clinic's lone physician, also works full time at the University Health Service. Dr. Hector will have to be away from Carbondale for six weeks next quarter to undergo an operation, which would put the clinic in a bad way unless another doctor is found.

"Even with Dr. Hector, we need another doctor badly," said Linda Kirk, a registered nurse at the clinic who teaches practical nursing at VTI.

"If we don't get another doctor soon, we will be forced to start turning people away," Mrs. Kirk said.

Carbondale doctors not receptive

But Carbondale doctors are not very receptive to the idea of donating an occasional evening at the clinic. The general attitude of the physicians seems to be, "It's a good idea if they want to do it but I don't want to get involved."

Their reasons are many. For one thing most of the Carbondale doctors say they are too busy with their own practices to become involved with the Free Clinic.

"The average doctor works long hours," said Dr. Leonard Horecker, who works out of the Carbondale Clinic.

"Right or wrong, he wants the evenings for some time to himself," Dr. Horecker said.

Several of the other doctors at the Carbondale Clinic expressed similar opinions about the prospect of devoting an evening to the Free Clinic.

"I'm doing my share here. I'm very busy. After

the day, I've had it," said Dr. John Poulos, a physician at the Carbondale Clinic.

Many Carbondale physicians question the need for a free clinic in the first place. They point out that public aid and doctors' own credit systems should take care of those people who cannot afford to pay.

The people waiting to see the doctor at the Free Clinic Monday disagreed. Several of them discussed why they came to the Free Clinic.

"My husband is a student and we just can't manage to fit medical bills into the budget," explained one girl who was waiting for results from a blood test taken at the clinic.

"I was seeing a town doctor but each visit was \$10. I just don't have the money," said a young mother with a baby on her lap.

As medical costs continue to rise more and more people will probably be faced with the same problem. Free clinics seem to be part of the answer in many communities.

Clinics becoming popular

Such clinics are growing in popularity in metropolitan areas. Several youth groups in Chicago, for example, have opened clinics. The Young Lords, Black Panthers and Young Patriots each operate clinics in their areas of the city.

A free clinic in Champaign has been operating for two years. Operated by University of Illinois students, the clinic has a staff of five doctors, twenty nurses and several laboratory technicians.

"We hope to expand into a similar operation some day," said Lee.

Although financial problems and a lack of doctors are presenting serious problems to the Carbondale Free Clinic, the staff seems confident it will stay open and eventually expand its services.

"It's a matter of doctors and money," said Lee. "But the clinic will stay open. It can't close—too many people need it."



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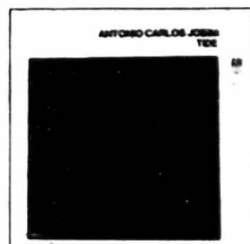
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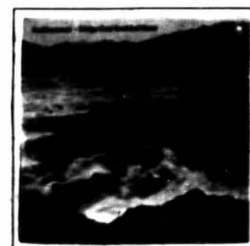
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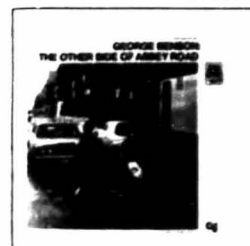
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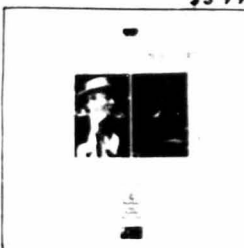
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E. St. Louis police lacking proper control

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—A report by the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP) said the East St. Louis Police Department lacks "effective direction and control."

The report was released last October but its findings were suppressed by Ross V. Randolph, outgoing police director. He called it "invalid."

A study of the East St. Louis department was conducted by two staff members of the IACP last March. Several other neighboring police departments were also studied in a program financed by federal law enforcement funds and carried out by the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

"The report said: 'Crime prevention, a recognized function of community and police management, seems to be unknown in East St. Louis.'"

It cited FBI figures that major crimes increased from 1,833 in 1962 to 4,300 in 1969. However, murders decreased from a high of 52 in 1969 to 30 in 1969 and 36 last year.

Randolph, former warden at Menard State Penitentiary and Illinois public safety director, took the East St. Louis job in March, 1969. He recently announced his resignation to accept a position as consultant in the Cook County sheriff's department. He ordered the report released Wednesday after numerous requests from reporters.

"Where there is criticism, it is intended to be constructive," said Roy McLaren, director of field operations for the IACP. The report said "solutions for these problems are limited at best," and recommended that the city sponsor a joint examination to determine the causes of the crime problem.

Data banks privacy pose new problems

By University News Services

As computer data banks gather more knowledge about our personal lives, journalists must join with government, legal authorities, social scientists and others in finding ways to safeguard two basic but sometimes conflicting freedoms. These are the right of news media to gather and report information and the right of the individual to avoid unnecessary prying into his privacy.

This is the conclusion of Gerald L. Grotta, associate professor of journalism at Southern Illinois University in his article, "Computers, Privacy and the Press," printed in the current issue of *Grassroots*. Editor. The publication is a bimonthly organ of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors.

Grotta is consultant to the Project on Computer Data Banks of the Computer Science and Engineering Board of the National Academy of Sciences.

Pocket billiards tables now ready

Those who wish to play pocket billiards may now do so in the temporary site of the Olympic Room, behind the director's office on the first floor of the University Center. The Olympic Room houses eight pocket billiard tables as well as two foot ball tables.

Upon completion of the new Olympic Room facilities in the present University Center Bookstore, several more tables will be added. These will include regular billiard tables as well as pocket billiard tables. The fee for table use is 30 cents per hour.

Hours for the Olympic Room are Monday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. to midnight, Saturday, 3 p.m. to midnight, and Sunday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Church head: missionary styles changing

NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp, versatile church diplomat, the Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, has taken over direction of America's oldest missionary agency at a time of drastic changes on the foreign missions field—in function and style.

"We've come to the end of an era," he said in his recent inaugural address as head of the United Church Board for World Ministries. "Something new is beginning." He added that fresh ways of carrying on the work are required in a "radically new world."

It is a world in which some scholars have foreseen an early end of Western missionary activity

abroad, under growing pressures in other land against its past links to cultural domination and proselytism. The old approach is as "defunct as colonialism," says a Roman Catholic missions specialist, the Rev. Roman Hoffman, of Washington, D.C.

But despite the negative signs, including the first downturn last year in the number of American missionaries in nearly a half century, there also were evidences—and expectations—of a fuller, more vital missions enterprise.

Stowe, 51, an adept, perceptive clergyman who has sharpened his missions know-how in the field, in classroom teaching and in

organizational administration, says emerging new methods promise a deeper, enriched Christian impact in the world.

But it demands new kinds of missionaries, largely without clerical labels, he adds, and a humbler, supportive role, focused primarily on enhancing people's welfare, rather than advancing ecclesiastical interests.

"The new point of missions is to offer a contagion about the worth and meaning of life, and the value of integrity in it," he said in an interview, noting that this is a basic Christian thesis, also reflected in other faiths.

The new conditions, he said, also necessitate new techniques and committing resources to strengthen indigenous church leadership, rather than sending more American

missionaries.

For example, through one newly launched program for training foreign nationals in mass communication, he said, "we'll reach more people in the years ahead than a thousand missionaries could reach in face-to-face work."

Stowe says the new approach to missions stresses several features, including ecumenical cooperation, an effort to recruit more black and brown missionaries, and an increasing proportion of laymen rather than clergymen.

He says the task of professional missionary must remain "clearly spiritual, ethical, theological in substance, whatever the form of the work—teaching, theater, translation, broadcasting or agriculture."

Kennedy urges draft changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged Congress to impose a 150,000-man draft ceiling and to reform the Selective Service System to insure that poor people don't fight a rich man's war.

"I would support a volunteer Army in peace time," Kennedy said. "But when American men are dying in Vietnam, Cambodia and perhaps now in Laos, I believe a Volunteer Army is both unwise and inequitable."

Kennedy criticized an administration proposal to give a \$3,000 bonus to men who enlisted in combat units.

"It is greatly inequitable to permit the risks of battle to fall only on those less affluent Americans who

are inducted to join the Army by the attraction of higher military pay," he said.

He also urged changes in the Selective Service law to abolish new student and all occupational deferments. He urged that men be drafted by the existing lottery on a national basis.

Kennedy's legislative proposals before the Senate Armed Services Committee followed the administration's plan for a two-year extension of the draft and pay hikes designed to lead to an all-volunteer Army by mid-1973.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield claimed the draft could be abolished now, and military life greatly enhanced, at a net savings of \$1 billion per year.

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Are extinguishers mistreated here?

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is a high number of fire extinguishers either stolen or vandalized in SIU on-campus housing.

According to Michael Schlager, supervisor of physical facilities and University housing safety officer, of 602 fire extinguishers in on-campus living areas and at the Vocational Technical Institute, 129 were stolen and 424 vandalized during the 1970 calendar year.

Schlager added though that the number of false alarms in these living areas during 1970 was less than in 1969.

The highest rate of vandalism and theft last year occurred in University Park. Schlager said, adding that of the 204 units there, 92 were stolen and 219 were damaged or discharged. Some extinguishers were damaged or discharged more than once.

Thompson Point had the lowest rate of vandalism and theft. Out of 112 units, three were stolen and 21

were damaged or discharged. Schlager prepared these figures in a report to the National Safety Council.

He said the biggest problem as far as fire safety is concerned is educating persons about fire hazards.

"Too many people have the attitude that 'fire never happens to us,'" he said. "But it does."

He cited an article from the American Society of Safety Journal which told of two firemen killed while fighting a fire in a high-rise apartment building in New York City. They died on the 22nd floor from asphyxiation. The fire was in the basement.

Schlager said there are educational programs available to residents that are adapted to their concerns.

At the beginning of every fall quarter, orientation programs are held to acquaint the residents with fire and evacuation procedures.

The fire drills, two per quarter, are co-ordinated through his office with the area assistant deans.

Physicians to discuss medical care Sunday

Dr. Bruce Hector, founder of the Carbondale Free Medical Clinic and a member of the SIU Health Service staff, will lead a discussion on "Problems of Medical Care in Carbondale and the Nation" before the Unitarian Fellowship at its regular 10:30 a.m. Sunday service.

Dr. Donald Darling, and Dr. Randolph Hand, of the Doctors Hospital

clinic staff, will be other panel members.

The group of physicians, after presenting their views, will field questions from the audience.

The public is welcome to attend this presentation, said David Potter, president of the fellowship, and to join in the coffee hour discussion following.

VTI students offer services in dental hygiene, autos

Several free or low-cost services are offered to the public by VTI students as part of their technical training.

Dental hygiene students clean teeth, take X-rays, apply fluoride and give patients instructions in caring for their teeth. All services in dental hygiene are free. Eleanor Bushee, head of dental hygiene, encourages the public to

take advantage of the services. She said that each of the 60 students in the dental field has to have seen 120 patients before they are eligible to graduate.

L. D. Wiley, chairman of the Automotive Technology Department, said that automotive students will repair any car malfunction for the price of parts needed.

Wiley said, however, that the students will not do body work or work on foreign cars.

Appointments can be made by dialing 78-320 through the SIU operator.

Illinois String Quartet to feature guest artist

Kent Werner, professor of piano, will appear as guest artist with the Illinois String Quartet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Members of the quartet are Richard Strawn, violin; Helen Poulos, violin; Clyn Barrus, viola; and James Stroud, cello. All are faculty in the School of Music.

The concert program will include works by Hindemith, Beethoven and Brahms; and is open to the public without charge.

Canadians consume more potato chips

MONTREAL (AP)—Anti-inflationary measures have not dampened the potato chip industry. The Canadian consumption of chips now stands at 4.67 pounds per person, says the Canadian Potato Chip Association, and it is growing at the rate of 12 per cent annually. Last year a total of 383.3 million pounds of potatoes, an increase of 34 million pounds over 1968, were fried into crinkly chips.

SIU professor serves on cancer committee

Maurice Ogur, chairman of the microbiology department, has been appointed a committee member for the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society.

He will serve as a member of the special events group, a sub-committee of the income development committee.

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Women speak on alternatives to usual roles

Pink for girls; blue for boys. "The traditional role for the woman is wife and mother. It is ingrained in us from birth," said Ms Kathleen Fralish. The Ms represents Mrs. "Men don't have to change their titles when they marry. Why should women have to?" she said. "I prefer Ms."

Ms Fralish and a panel of three women spoke at the Zero Population Growth meeting Wednesday night, on "Alternative Roles for Women." Two of the three wished to remain anonymous. "When you are a member of many organizations and people read something you have said, they tend to think you are speaking for those organizations rather than for yourself," said one.

The third panelist was Phyllis Gabel, a member of the Women's Liberation Front.

The panelist said that due to the population growth women must be shown alternative rules and be convinced to use birth control methods. "There is something more to life than just being a mother," said Ms Fralish.

One of the speakers said the family usually benefits from the woman having outside activities.

"This keeps her from getting bored," she said. "She is more organized and efficient so is able to spend more time with her family."

Another speaker said a woman must face two kinds of guilt.

"One is self guilt — whether you should leave the home. The other is a social guilt — whether you are working," she said. "A full-time mother spends two hours a day with her child. Most time is spent in housekeeping," she said. "A working mother spends only 40 minutes a day less with her child."

Miss Gabel spoke on self-identity, a preplanned life and how women relate to other women and men.

"Woman has the tendency to adapt to the man she is with," she said. "She must be herself and not just reflect a man's thinking."

"It is important for us to step out of the old role," she said. "Little girls shouldn't think only of motherhood."

"People should relate to one another as human beings," she said. "Women tend to be very competitive with one another. In a man-woman relationship, the woman tends to see the man as someone dominant."

Questions from the audience followed the panel discussion. One coed asked why women should not be allowed on battle fields where man power is so badly needed. Another said more stigma is placed on an unmarried woman than an unmarried man.

Miss Gabel summed it up. "We may have to get aggressive and militant. We had to in order to get the vote."

**SIU student arrested
for smuggling narcotics**

GRANITE CITY, ILL. (AP) — Paul Caban III, 30, of Granite City was arrested Wednesday by Granite City police on a federal warrant charging smuggling of \$5,000 in drugs from Germany. He is a student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

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Allied troops push to Laotian border

SAIGON (AP)—A force of 20,000 Saigon troops, backed by 9,000 Americans, has pushed up to the Laotian border with scant opposition.

Both Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and the White House left the world guessing whether Saigon forces will cross the frontier. The U.S. command said a decision on further action was up to the White House, which in turn refused to project future movements.

The drive, shaping up into one of the biggest of the war, was made under cover of a news blackout which blanketed the northwest corner of South Vietnam for six days. This was lifted Thursday.

The offensive was part of a massive two-pronged sweep of nearly 50,000 allied troops advancing under an umbrella of American and Vietnamese bombers and helicopter gunships. The second push, but nearly 20,000 South Vietnamese troops, has driven deeper

into Cambodia. They ran into minor opposition.

The Saigon military command denied that the South Vietnamese force, massed in the nation's northwest corner, had gone into Laos, despite invasion charges trumpeted in Communist capitals and elsewhere. Saigon refused, however, to say whether such a thrust would be made.

U.S. leaders insist no American ground forces will go into Laos in any case, but say unrestricted American air power would be available.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao insisted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had invaded southern Laos. Hanoi radio quoted them as calling on their forces to defend their homeland.

The statement, issued by the Pathet Lao Central Committee, charged that "U.S. imperialists and South Vietnamese puppet troops are taking a new and extremely serious

military adventure by invading Laos on a large scale."

The aim of the push into eastern Cambodia is to prevent the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from returning to sanctuary bases from which they were driven by allied forces last May and June.

The northern offensive along a 75-mile strip of the Laotian frontier was aimed at smashing a reported new enemy buildup. It was also designed to plug the outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail through which enemy men and materiel funnel into South Vietnam.

Army engineers opened Route 9 to the Laotian border Thursday and posted a sign about 600 feet from the frontier which read: "Warning No

U.S. personnel beyond this point."

U.S. officials said the northwest sector operation was undertaken to help insure the safety of American forces being pulled out of Vietnam and leave the way secure for continued withdrawal.

President Nixon is expected to announce in April further withdrawals that will lower American troop strength to 204,000 by May 1. The total is 335,000 now.

Some observers also saw the push as an effort to keep the North Vietnamese from mounting dry season offensives, by blocking the Ho Chi Minh trail and thus preventing troop and supply buildups in South Vietnam and Cambodia.

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On grad voting

GSC calls report misleading

By Larry Haley

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The executive committee of the Graduate Student Council Wednesday said the Daily Egyptian's Feb. 2 report that 3,000 graduate students voted in the University Senate referendum was misleading.

In a letter of clarification presented to the Graduate Student Council at the Wednesday meeting, the committee said it is impossible at present to determine the percentage of graduate students who voted on the Senate proposal. The referendum result becomes misleading, the committee asserted, when considered as the total voting body of the graduate constituency.

Joe Vinovich, president of the council, said the committee's letter points out the difficulty of finding

out "just who is a graduate student at SUU and who is not. To rely on a published list of graduate students which was done in the Senate vote, does not guarantee that all of the graduate constituency is represented."

According to the letter, the executive committee's conclusion is based on the idea "that the category viewed as graduate students consists of individuals who, although they are listed and enrolled in the Graduate School, are employed by the University in various capacities and have membership in other voting constituencies."

The letter also points out that there are graduate students who are instructors in various departments who could have chosen to vote as Non-voting Faculty. There are also individuals classified as graduate students who are mem-

bers of the Non-Academic Staff or that of the Administrative and Professional Staff.

The executive committee also said the real significance of the graduate student balloting was in the overwhelming approval of the University Senate. Expressed in the letter, the committee said, "the vote itself showed that the graduate students who voted as graduate students supported the idea of a Senate by a 7-1 majority."

Members of the executive committee that drew up the letter were Larry Naylor, Corner Ward and Jane Johnson.

Vinovich said, the council voted to direct and regulate all campus referendums concerning graduate students at the Jan. 22 meeting. "Hopefully this will alleviate some of the problems we have had in the past," he said.

Jackson files suit to get on ballot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil Rights Leader Jesse L. Jackson asked the U. S. Supreme Court Thursday to grant him a place on the ballot in Chicago's election for mayor.

In an appeal from a three-judge federal court in Chicago, Jackson asked the Supreme Court to rule unconstitutional Illinois law requiring an independent candidate to have more signatures on his qualifying petition than the party nominees. Named in the suit as defendants are the State of Illinois and Chicago city officials. Democratic and Republican party leaders also are defendants.

Jackson's suit claims that for an independent to get on the general election ballot he must have at least 50,000 signatures on the qualifying petition.

However, Jackson said, the candidate for the regular Democratic party needed only 4,000 signatures

to get on the ballot in the primary election scheduled for Feb. 23. The Republican organization's candidate needed only 2,034 signatures to get on the primary ballot.

Jackson said he could not obtain the required 50,000 signatures by the Feb. 1 deadline but did get 5,200 on his petition, more than those of can-

didates in either primary.

The Supreme Court also was asked to expedite handling of the case in order to reach some settlement before the scheduled election. Jackson said ballots from the April election would be printed immediately after the primary voting later this month.

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Embargo on news ends in Vietnam

By Robert A. Dobkin
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The strictest and strangest news embargo of the Vietnam war ended Thursday, leaving the Nixon administration's credibility facing possibly its severest challenge and the American public still in doubt over U.S. intentions in Indochina.

For six days, Americans ac-

customed to their daily newspapers and hourly newscasts were left to depend on speculation at home and accounts from the Communist and other world press while U.S. newsmen in Saigon waited for the military to lift its cloak of secrecy.

Until it did, the news blackout and speculation that fed on it created alarm, uncertainty and confusion.

Viet lecture disrupted by protesters

Joseph Buttinger, a Vietnamese historian, told SIU students and faculty members of the persecution of the Vietnamese people under French colonial rule at a lecture Thursday, while members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) attempted to disrupt the lecture.

In a room crowded with "off-aid" posters and attuned to anti-war jeers, Buttinger said the guiding principle of the French imperialists was to make as much money as possible off the Vietnamese people without providing for any long term economic growth for the country.

"The Vietnamese were a direct

object of exploitation and gained nothing from colonization," Buttinger said.

He said while Vietnamese rice production increased greatly during the French rule, the consumption of rice by the Vietnamese decreased. The rice was exported by the French merchants, leaving the Vietnamese peasants without food.

Buttinger said this treatment by the French caused the Vietnamese people to equate capitalism with foreign rule making them receptive to Communist ideas.

During the question and answer period following the lecture several

The Nixon administration contended the news blackout was vital to the safety and security of American troops.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., a long time supporter of U.S. policy in Vietnam, agreed that information on military operations must be kept from enemy hands. "But in this instance, it seems likely that the enemy knew more about what we are doing than our own people know," he said.

Indeed, Saigon newspapers began printing as early as Monday reports of an imminent allied invasion of Laos.

Shortly after the news blackout was lifted Thursday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird defended

the embargo in a talk to a high school student group at the Pentagon. The movement of U.S. troops and other forces near the Laotian border "was accomplished without a single casualty attributed to enemy combat," Laird said without giving any indication whether the operation would carry over into Laos.

The embargo, he said, was "imposed by Gen. Creighton Abrams to protect American lives" and it was removed when "it achieved its objective."

"He did not ask for it, he just imposed it," Laird said, adding, "I'm not going to second-guess."

Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, when the top general bases his action on the safety of the men under his command.

The six days of frustration for newsmen in Saigon and Washington began Friday afternoon, Jan. 20, with the issuing of an official "callout" by the U.S. command information office to all news organizations based in the South Vietnamese capital.

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Vatican discipline eased for doctrine challengers

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican has announced a more lenient way of dealing with Catholic scholars who challenge basic Church doctrine and has informally put aside the terms "heresy" and "heretic."

"The electric chair is no more," said a Vatican official who explained Thursday the Vatican's new policy for disciplining theologians and teachers whose works are found to be erroneous.

In other cases the Roman Catholic Church has tortured heretics or burned them at the stake.

The Czech reformer, John Hus, for example, died at the stake in 1415 after being condemned as a heretic by the Council of Constance. Much more recently, heretics were punished with excommunication.

Now, explained the Msgr. Joseph Tomke of the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the severest punishment an unrepentant theologian can undergo is being blacklisted as an author in error and expelled from his teaching post.

The Czechoslovak monsignor also outlined procedures for dealing with scholars whose teachings do not agree with orthodox Catholic teaching.

1. If an error is flagrant and obvious, the Doctrine of the Faith Congregation simply informs the theologian's bishop. The bishop then invites the scholar to correct his thinking.

2. If the man's works contain only a likely or possible error, the congregation appoints two experts

in the field to study the controversial point.

Should the experts concur that an error was involved, the theologian will be invited to Rome to explain his thinking. He will hear the evidence against his view and suggest ways to limit the damage done by diffusion of his teachings. He also will be assigned a theological advocate who will help him defend his position.

Ultimately, the Pope himself must approve the judgement of the congregation regarding any order to a theologian to conform to orthodox teachings.

The norms themselves, issued Thursday avoid the terms "heresy" and "heretic" and do not speak of any sanctions against recalcitrant theologians.

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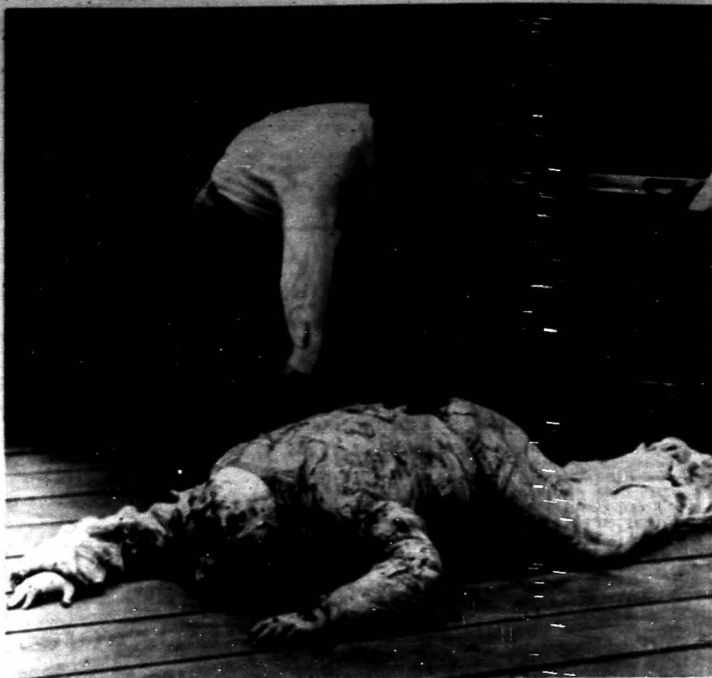
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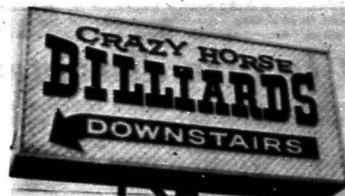
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Whipping the 'Schmurr'

Alan Friedman, who portrays the Schmurr in "The Empire Builders" gets a whipping from Lou Bedford, another of the play's cast. Throughout the play, the Schmurr suffers various forms of torture and punishment from the other characters as they vent their frustrations. The play is being presented in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)



We make our own



'The Empire Builders' called totally absorbing

By Jeannie Scheffer
Special Writer

The Southern Players, in conjunction with the Theater Department, are doing some great things this quarter. Their latest offering is "The Empire Builders" by Boris Vian, produced in the Experimental Theater.

After the special effects used so successfully in "The Reluctant Dragon," the special effects of this play come as an additional welcome surprise.

The play is totally absorbing and masterfully produced by Terry Browne. The actors perform convincingly and this weird character analysis is a really suspenseful and intriguing production.

The story line concerns an eerie air-raid-type siren which produces extreme terror in the characters. The family, consisting of Lou Bedford as the father, Lucinda Peirpont as the mother, Hazel Burnett as Mug the maid, and Xenobia the daughter, played by Lynn Swalley, moves from smaller apartments to smaller apartments, always fleeing up one flight of stairs when the noise sounds.

Inevitably, all but the father meet nerve-shattering ends. There is a tense conclusion which leaves the audience shaken and a little puzzled.

This is an extremely complex play and the play raises rather than answers questions. For example, The Schmurr, played by Alan Friedman, is a mummy-like creature on stage throughout the play. The characters constantly vent their emotions on it by striking it, kicking and even jabbing it with scissors and a hat pin. Never is the creature alluded to in any of the dialogue and its presence is left unexplained.

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Daily Egyptian February 5, 1971 Page 13

Social programs added

Community aid service widens aims

SIU's Community Development Service, which has answered help calls from more than a hundred communities, has its eye on social as well as community study-action programs as it moves into its 18th year.

"In the early days the crying need was planning and advice for communities undergoing economic stress," said Robert C. Child, CDS assistant director for training and consulting services. "We've concentrated in Southern Illinois in this work, but also have been invited into other parts of Illinois and in a few instances, other states. In fact, we've done some Community Development work overseas."

Child said, however, that needs have changed during the years and that although community self-study programs are moving along, the over-all program has been enlarged to include work in human relations, which embraces direct involvement in organizational activities with the poor, both black and white. This development, Child added, is the result of a calculated move to broaden and deepen the response capability of CDS to today's conditions.

The Community Development Service was born in September, 1953. First director was Richard Poston, who displayed the zeal of an evangelist as he exhorted a community populace to take a good look at itself, and to work together to achieve a better community.

Child recalled that in the earlier years 16 consultants were going into communities that had asked for help. "Operation" was the name of the game, apparently, judging from such programs as Operation Bootstrap at Eldorado, Operation Community Cooperation at Cobden, and Operation Better Community at West Frankfort, Operation Progress at Flora, and others.

In 1965 the Service was reorganized to include research and an expanded academic program to train community developers. Currently Richard Thomas is the CDS director. Ernest K. Alia directs the research program; and the institute, which offers courses for persons interested in this area of study, is headed by Paul Denise.

"Research takes a look at such things as 'what have you done?' and 'what is going on?' and correlates the information into a hopefully improved operation," Child said.

Child also told of past CDS work that provided specialists such as planners and housing experts in industrial development programs and helped set up planning agencies, but as soon as governmental and private resources came along to take up this line of endeavor, Community Development got out of the business.

"But with poverty, pollution, pestilence, racism and a rapidly expanding population being among the most critical problems facing this nation," Child said, "it seems imperative that community development address itself to these issues."

What is Community Development Service doing in this, its 18th year of public service?

Example Chester Williams, currently is aiding a program to obtain a drinkable water supply for a number of rural districts in the Saline-Gallatin Counties area.

Along with this he is helping plan Little Saline Lake which would be in the south part of Saline County, and in plans for Route 13 rebuilding, as a consultant for the Saline Valley Development Association. He has worked with Carrier Mills citizens interested in forming a park district.

And to the south, at Vienna, he is working with a community-wide

committee to establish a local park and a park district.

Frank Koval is consulting with McLeansboro Senior Citizens on developing an information-organization campaign to support low income public housing in Hamilton County.

In the lower tip of Illinois, Koval helped with the design and application for funding for a training workshop for rural youth in Alexander and Pulaski Counties, and with others worked with a Committee for Recreation in Cairo.

These men are part of the Community Development Service consultant staff at SIU who are going out into the field under direction of CDS. Richard Thomas and Robert Child, helping those who have asked for service and advice regarding economic, human relations, and other community problems.

Consultant James Rea is involved to the extent of being a Committee or Commission member of some of the groups with which he works. He is engaged in a health planning project designed to include the counties of Jackson, Williamson, Franklin, Perry, Jefferson and Randolph. He is serving with the Comprehensive Area Manpower Planning System in the 16 southern counties with the Fair Employment

Practices Commission and has worked with the Illinois Area Human Development Corporation.

Boyd Butler's most recent work has been in the Edwards, Hamilton, Wabash, Wayne and White block of counties, where at Alton there has been a revival of interest in community development the past year.

As consultants to the 16-county Area Health and Nutrition Committee, Butler and Rea have worked toward coordinating data inputs and dispensing this information to agencies to enable them to do a better job of referring clients to the proper source of help.

Butler has been involved in a five-county project, a Parent-Child Center project at Mt. Carmel. The program attempts to motivate the entire low-income family through meeting the needs of the children.

Bailey Williams currently is working on a community organization with the initial activity thrust around Marion. The project goal is to organize poor persons, assist them, identify their needs, and develop resources to meet them.

Anne Levering recently completed coordinating a citizen participation training program in Maywood, East St. Louis, the South Shore neighborhood of Chicago and Carbondale.

Bonnie Krause has been engaged in community organization activities in Cobden, Murphysboro and Pomon, and has helped a group of East Murphysboro concerned citizens interested in a neighborhood project proposal.

Norman James, who joined the staff in August is helping develop a planned 17-week workshop for teachers and teacher aides in the Attucks Pre-School and Day Care Program in Carbondale. He is consultant on a Marion Federal Penitentiary program and is a board member and training consultant to Sophia House, Inc., a program which provides tutors and college scholarships for black high

school students from the St. Louis metropolitan area. He also consults regarding the SIU Teachers Corps training program.

Child himself has been involved in projects in addition to his direction of the overall program. He is consulting a Carbondale group developing a community-wide education program on drugs. He worked on an Eastern Illinois Junior College rural regional leadership development project in a nine-county area around Olney and he has consulted with the Illinois department of business and economic development and with the Thebes Community to develop support for the Thebes court house restoration.



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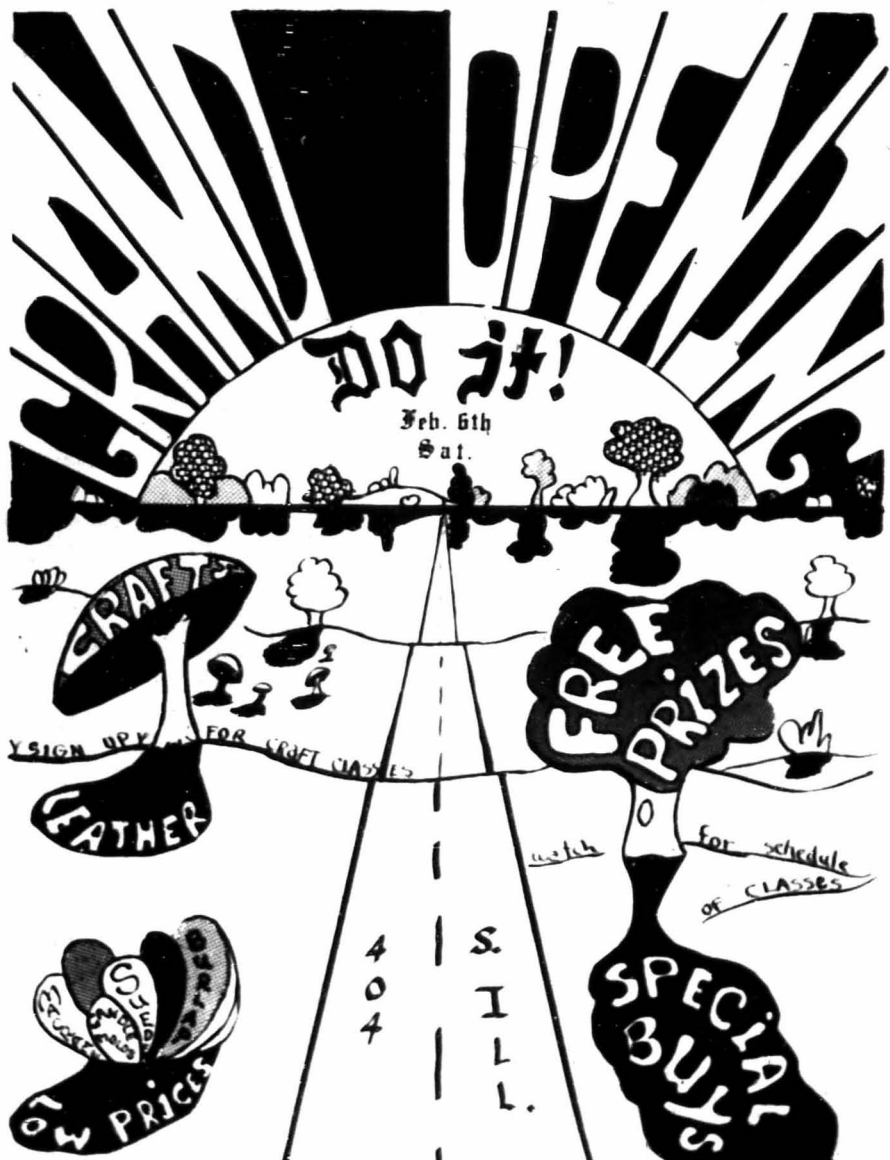
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Critics question Federal Reserve System

NEW YORK (AP)—For 37 years the Federal Reserve System (FRS) has guarded what it considers its birthright, the operation of an efficient monetary system carefully maintaining its independence even of the President.

During this time it sometimes scorned critics who questioned the wisdom of its operations or the scope of its vision. The FRS felt that it had a sacred duty to maintain monetary discipline, even at the expense of short-term political and social considerations.

"The function of the Federal Reserve System is to foster a flow of credit and money that will facilitate orderly economic growth, a stable dollar and long-run balance in our international payments."

That is how the FRS describes its role. It isn't the way some critics would like to see the nation's central bank operated. Where, they ask, are the specific social and humane goals the bank might have in mind?

In particular, they ask if FRS policy regarding credit has contributed to the drain of mortgage

money from housing, made funds unavailable for urban rehabilitation and contributed to the financial plight of local governments.

Among the chief critics has been Rep. Wright Patman, the Texas Democrat who heads the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

"They have contended that their job is to administer monetary policy with a broad brush without concern for special sectors of the economy and without regard to economic and social goals," he states.

"However, in the actual application of this policy, the credit of the nation has been allocated unevenly, with the larger and more affluent elements of society willing and able to outbid the more need sectors."

Now Patman has for ammunition a staff report by five researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who examined the practices of 11 foreign central banks.

It is called "Activities by Various Central Banks to Promote Economic and Social Welfare Programs."

"Central banks in most countries," the report states, "designate certain sectors of the economy that are to receive favorable treatment

from the central bank. . . . In some cases this is done to aid preferentially particular sectors and in some cases this is done to offset the

uneven impacts of private money markets."

In other words, such banks to one extent or another are used to promote social and economic goals. "This report clears up the mass of misconceptions about the utilization of monetary policy to meet basic economic needs," Patman said.

Theta Xi show ready to roll

By University News Services

The 24th annual Theta Xi Variety Show ended rehearsals today in moving toward final production this Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The variety show will be moving back into the recently remodeled Shryock Auditorium for two nights of entertainment. According to Rich Glover, co-chairman of the show, it will consist of 15 acts. "As a whole the entertainment will be more contemporary," he said.

Approximately 70 persons are involved in this year's show, drawing together several groups and individuals from throughout the campus.

The show will be co-hosted by M.C.'s Sandy Woolbright of Northlake and George Delmore of Hoffman Estates.

In addition to the show, Theta Xi social fraternity will present two special awards. The first is the Leo Kaplan scholarship which is given to a deserving student majoring in some field of science. Leo Kaplan, for whom the scholarship was named, was for 10 years the Theta Xi faculty adviser. The other award is the Service to Southern Award

which is presented to a student on the basis of high scholarship and outstanding service through extra-curricular activities.

Three trophies are awarded for each category of acts, including individual acts of one to three persons, intermediate acts of four to eight persons and group acts of nine or more persons. In addition, a large traveling trophy is awarded for the best group act.

Tickets for the show are on sale now for \$1.25 per person. They also will be available at the door.

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Mitchell Art Gallery to show drawing exhibits of 36 artists

SIU students and faculty will soon have the opportunity to view the National Invitational Drawing Exhibit, scheduled in Mitchell Gallery from Feb. 14 through March 11. Approximately 45 drawings will represent the work of 36 artists.

The artists and their drawings were selected by four prominent artists, critics and curators who were asked to choose ten artists from each of their areas to submit two drawings to the exhibit.

James Speyer in Chicago, Henry Hopkins in Fort Worth, James Monte in New York and Peter Plagets in Los Angeles served as the regional jurors.

Purchases amounting to \$3,000 will be made from the exhibit for the permanent collections of SIU.

The exhibit has two primary objectives, according to a news release from the University Galleries. It will enable the public to see what is being done across the country by young artists of high calibre who have not received national publicity for their work.

It will also provide the opportunity for in-depth study of the exhibit. This will lead to the selection and purchase of those works which will form part of a contemporary study collection for SIU students.

Jan van der Marck and Edward Ruscha will be at the School of Art on Feb. 15 and 16 to conduct seminar discussions with students and faculty.

The opening reception for the exhibit will be from 3-4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 14.

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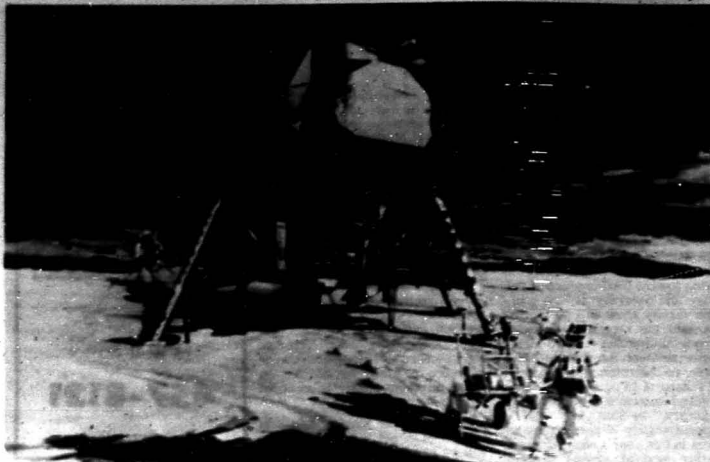
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Exploring the moon

Apollo 14 commander Alan Shepard pulls a "rickshaw" equipment transporter as he moves away from the lunar module in an artist's conception of the moon walk. In the background, LEM pilot Edgar Mitchell prepares a communications antenna. (AP Wirephoto)

Space walk only alternative if docking mechanism fails

By Bill Stockton
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP)—The chances are considered remote. But what happens if the Apollo 14 docking mechanism balks again when astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Edgar D. Mitchell leave the moon and are ready to come home?

How will they get themselves and the boxes of moon rocks and film from the lander Antares back to the Kitty Hawk and rejoin crewmate Stuart A. Roosa?

Shepard and Mitchell will have no choice. They'll don spacesuits, climb through the hatch of their fragile, cramped lander and flap through space to the open hatch of the command module.

It sounds simple. In fact, Russian spacemen routinely walk through space when they transfer from one vehicle to another.

But like any activity in the cold vacuum of space, where only a fabric suit and a helmet stand between an astronaut and death, there's no margin for error.

Apollo 14 mission director Chet Lee says he is convinced the probe and drogue—the two key elements in the docking device—are working properly. There shouldn't be a problem Saturday when Antares and Kitty Hawk rendezvous after Antares leaves the lunar surface.

But the memory lingers of those 106 minutes Sunday night when Shepard, Mitchell and Roosa tried unsuccessfully five times before finally linking the two vehicles on the sixth try.

If attempts to dock fail, Roosa will maneuver the probe close to Antares' hatch, don his space suit, depressurize the spacecraft and open Kitty Hawk's hatch.

Then Shepard and Mitchell would put on their suits, stuff the pockets with film magazines and moon rocks and uncoil a 20-foot tether made of a tough, flame-resistant cloth with special hooks on each end. Next they would strap on bottles of oxygen, depressurize the spacecraft and open their own hatch.

One of the astronauts—probably Shepard—would reach out of Antares and grab the docking probe on Kitty Hawk while the other held onto the tether tying them together. From the probe, the first astronaut would move along handrail on the hatch side of the Kitty Hawk and climb in.

Then the astronauts would use the tether to transfer, if possible, two boxes of moon rocks and other items that scientists on earth await.

Finally, the astronaut remaining on Antares would grab the probe, moving along the handrail and into Kitty Hawk.

As part of their training, Shepard and Mitchell practiced the procedure on spacecraft mockups inside a large water tank where buoyancy simulated the weightlessness of space.



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Activities Fair applications to be in Friday

Campus club and organization leaders must have their applications to participate in this year's Activities Fair turned in to the Student Activities Office no later than Friday.

The fair, which will replace "Wheels Night" is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Feb. 22 in the University Center Ballrooms.

The purpose of the fair is to allow all campus clubs and organizations the opportunity to present their special interests to students.

The event is sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee (UCPC) and the New Students Activities Orientation Committee.

Nancy Colonius, UCPC chairman, said tables and chairs, as well as background music, will be provided. "It is our objective to provide an enjoyable atmosphere to promote free and easy communication between the representatives of student organizations and potential members," she said.

The fair, which will be the only function of its kind this year, will be available to all the various campus organizations, which number over 300. Thomas Kachel, fiscal adviser to NSAO, said. Over 200 groups are expected to participate.

If a campus organization has not received an application form, or if there are any questions, contact either Kachel or Susan Nahlik in the Student Activities Office, second floor of the University Center, or call 453-5714.

Model UN to let China sit

The People's Republic of China will be allowed to have full representation in SIU's 1971 Model UN, according to Rick Moore, secretary-general.

The Model UN Steering Committee made the move at a meeting recently with the justification that China has been given the right to take a seat in the Model General Assembly for the past two years. Moore said that for a variety of reasons, debate on seating of China will be minimal or non-existent in this session. He added that Nationalist China will also be represented at the meetings, on Feb. 11, 12 and 13 in the University Center Ballrooms.

Those persons interested in forming a delegation to represent the People's Republic of China should contact the Student Activities Office as soon as possible.

In addition, Moore announced that these nations—Botswana, Burundi, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Chad, Dahomey, Tunisia, Gabon, Gambia, Malagasy Republic, Senegal, Morocco, Maldive Islands, Costa Rica, and Paraguay—have not yet been represented.

Moore also said that the following nations have been granted observer status: Federal Republic of Germany, Holy See, Republic of Korea, Monaco and Republic of Vietnam.

Persons may sign up for any unclaimed nation in the Student Activities Office, second floor of the University Center, or call 453-5714.

Any delegate chairmen desiring information on the nation he is representing is urged to call the Student Activities Office or come in to pick up background notes.

Two dance theater shows coming up

The Southern Repertory Dance Company will present a split bill of dance theater offerings this weekend. "Touch," a free form dance show, will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday. "Make Way for Love," a musical comedy set in the 17th century, will be given at 3 p.m. Sunday.

All shows are in the Dance Studio, T26. A donation of 25 cents is asked for "Touch," and a donation of 50 cents for "Make Way for Love."

The Southern Repertory Company is directed by W. Grant Gray, assisted by Elleva Davidson Soak and Nancy Lewis.

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Coed gymnasts to meet Canadian team

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What could well be a preview of the 1972 Olympic women's gymnastics competition will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in the SIU Arena as the SIU women's gymnastics team hosts the Canadian National team for the Salukis' second international meet of the season.

The Canadian team is coached by Marilyn Savage, who has already been named coach of the 1972 Canadian Olympic team, and boasts three gymnasts who were members of the 1968 Canadian Olympic team in Janis Diachum, Teresa and Nancy McDonnell.

Those three were also members of the 1970 Canadian World Games team and have enough international experience to make things rough for undefeated (3-0) SIU.

The SIU women defeated the New Zealand national team last November and have since notched wins over Louisville and Champaign-Urbana. This is the last home meet of the season for SIU.

SIU coach Herb Vogel has a growing sick-and-injured list which now includes two of SIU's best in Terry Spencer and Carolyn Riddell.

Miss Spencer developed a foot problem following a picture session for Sports Illustrated magazine last Tuesday night and may only see limited action while Miss Riddell had developed an illness of undetermined origin and is awaiting clearance before competing.

That may seriously injure SIU's chances in the meet as both Miss Spencer and Miss Riddell have provided some high scores for the

Salukis in the last two meets.

Miss Spencer has won the all-around championship in the last two meets, in the Louisville meet, beating Adele Givens, a member of the 1968 World Games team and defeating Teresa Filecchia against Champaign. Miss Filecchia is rated as one of the top ten all-around women gymnasts in the U.S.

Miss Mayhew is a native of Canada but has a torn knee cartilage which prevented her from winning a berth as a member of the Canadian World Games team last summer.

A good night Friday could impress Mrs. Savage enough to give Miss Mayhew a chance at the '72 Olympic team for Canada.

SALUKI SHORTS: The women gymnasts have had a rather severe attendance drop in the past year which Vogel attributes to "not getting out and stirring up interest enough." The Louisville meet drew only about 400 spectators while the meet with New Zealand national team drew less. The team drew up wards of a 1,000 fans a meet last season.

One of the reasons for the lack of interest could be the fact that the meets are rather time consuming, although Vogel has tried speed-up measures in the past, one of the stumbling blocks is the opposing coaching staffs insisting the meet be run under international rules which are not noted for their ease of application.

The international rules require a head judge whose job it is to worry about keeping the scores in line and

the head judge has the power to call a conference each time he or she deems it necessary. Every time a conference is called, another five minutes is added to the time the meet takes up.

Races close in IM bowling

Most league races remained close in intramural bowling last week.

The Vikings lead division A of the Tuesday five-man league with a 6½-1½ mark followed by the Cherry Pickers and Babbies, both 5-3, and Buster Hyman Memorial, 3-5. Junior Babbies and All-Stars are 3½-4½ while One in Hand boasts a 1-7 mark.

New Jersey Express is leading division B with a 6-2 record and Misty Graveyard, who lead the division the first week, and Masters are tied at 3-5. Motley Crew has a 4-4 mark.

In division C, Dunkerfields, 7-1, is posting one of the marks in bowling play. There is a three-way tie for second place with the remaining teams with 3-5 records—Bag Green, Puff Mach, Black Avengers and Orucos.

More sports

page 20

Western takes 110-76 beating from Huskies

It was like old times Wednesday night when the Leathernecks from Western Illinois braved ice-slick highways to travel to DeKalb and renew basketball acquaintance with Northern Illinois.

But it wasn't a happy occasion for Western. The Huskies rolled over WIU, 110-76, missing a school record of most points in a single game by one free throw. Not since Northern scored 111 points, points against Illinois State in 1965 has the Huskies climbed so far above the century mark.

It was Northern from the first basket, when 6-2 forward Billy Harris popped in a quick basket for a 2-0 lead.

The Huskies made good use of their height advantage to put them in front at halftime, 56-45, before pulling away in the final period.

Cleveland Ivy racked up 30 points for NIU to put him in the top scoring spot while teammates Jerry Zielinski and Harris made 21 and 15 points respectively.

Rick Lanning paced the Leathernecks with 12 points.

The NIU series with Western dates back to the early years of the century stretching through the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference races (the Huskies left the conference in the '30's) to their last encounter in the middle '60's.

Northern left the IIAAC to seek big-time status in sports breaking up the annual hotly contested games. Now the Huskies may squeeze WIU into their schedule among such schools as Indiana, Michigan State and Cincinnati when there's space.

WIU leads the series 43-38.

The Leathernecks, now 6-12, was forced to go independent this year after the IIAAC died when Illinois State pulled out to hook up with Northern and three other school in-

cluding SIU to form the Midwestern Conference.

Western has been trying to use quickness and a disciplined offense to offset its height disadvantage but the Leathernecks are still posting a losing 6-12 record, anyway.

Now at the 500 level with an 8-8 mark and 1-2 in the conference, the Huskies will try to stay in the loop race when they face Ball State Saturday.

Face run, shoot team

Frosh to visit Paducah Saturday

Following a 10 day layoff, the SIU freshman basketball team will visit Kentucky to face Paducah Community College Saturday night.

The Salukis whelps will have their work cut out for them against a strong team that can run a team off the courts.

"This is a run and shoot team," said Paducah coach Jim Teck Thursday before his team faced a tough Murry State freshman squad that night. "We like to just run and go but we can be spotty on the backboards despite our height."

Teck was quick to add that his 15-4 team can be awfully strong at rebounding when it wants to.

Billy Beaufort, 6-7, is pacing Paducah with nearly 30 points per game while grabbing a average of 11 rebounds. The entire starting five for the Kentucky junior college are double-figure men in scoring.

Paducah is averaging almost 86 points per game and allowing a meek 74 for opponents.

SIU hopes to use a new offense against the taller Paducah squad.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL

	Conf		Season		Pts	Op
	W	L	W	L		
SIU	2	0	6	8	1,213	1,220
Indiana State	4	1	13	5	1,572	1,460
Illinois State	2	3	8	7	1,259	1,244
NIU	1	2	8	8	1,747	1,814
Ball State	1	4	4	15	1,612	1,718

WEDNESDAY Creighton 90, SIU 73, Northern Illinois 110, Western Illinois 76

SATURDAY Ball State at Butler, Stout State at Illinois State, Indiana State at Kentucky Wesleyan

The

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Karmann Ghia 1970 auto trans. ex. unford cond. best offer. 457-4261. 4007A

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SIU swimmers face big weekend tests

By Ernest J. Schmitt
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU swimmers, seeking to improve over what coach Ray Essick called "a flat performance" in last weekend's competition, will take to the water again this weekend for a pair of meets.

On Friday night at 7:30 the University of Missouri pays its inaugural visit to the University School pool for a dual meet after which the Salukis will make tracks for a triple dual contest in Madison, Wisc. against Big Ten schools Northwestern and Wisconsin.

The Saluki tankers will carry an impressive 4-1 record into the contest against the Tigers with their latest triumphs coming over Oklahoma 79-34, last Saturday and a 76-37 victory over Cincinnati on Friday.

After the contest with the Sooners, Essick said he thought the tankers flat performance was due to "three big

weekends of swimming, plus a rigorous training program."

Against the Tigers, Essick and company will have a chance to make any amends necessary and come up with their fifth win.

Coach Joe Goldfarb's Missourians who finished fourth in the Big 8 last season, will come into the contest with two impressive swimmers, one of whom Essick calls "one of the most promising swimmers in the Midwest"—Roy Gean.

The freshman from St. Louis swims the 1,000-yard freestyle and the butterfly.

The other half of the Tigers' dynamic duo is Denny Bush from Peoria Richwoods High School. Bush swims the 200-yard breaststroke and should present SIU's Dale Korner with a stiff challenge if the latter swims the event.

Against Oklahoma and Cincinnati Korner, a freshman from Peper Pike, Ohio, found himself swimming in the distance events instead of his normal

breaststroke spot.

The change proved to be fruitful though as Korner won the 500-yard freestyle against the Sooners and the 1,000-yard freestyle at Cincinnati.

Essick said he would rate the Tigers somewhere between Oklahoma, who SIU beat, and Michigan.

"We will be happy to do well in front of a home crowd," Essick said in looking towards Missouri, "but we will be guarding against looking ahead to the triple dual meet in Wisconsin."

Essick explained that in a triple dual meet there are three sets of officials watching the swimmers. Two officials

will watch SIU against Northwestern while the second set will watch SIU against Wisconsin. The final final set of officials will keep an eye on the competition between Wisconsin and Northwestern.

"In a meet like this we can't think of the pressure," the Saluki mentor said, "we must go with the best dual meet lineup we can get."

That lineup will probably resemble the one that was so successful against Ohio State Jan. 23 in which Vern Dasch, Korner, Rob Dickson and Bill Tingley swam the medley relay and Bruce Steiner swam the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

—sports writer—

Over Illini

Victory pleases Long

The SIU wrestlers, aided by the return of 180-pounder Dell Rhodes, had a picnic up in Champaign Wednesday night at the expense of the University of Illinois as Coach Linn Long's men rolled to six wins and one tie on their way to a 24-11 victory.

One of those Saluki triumphs came from Rhodes who pulled off a 7-0 whitewash over the Illini's Bob Mayer.

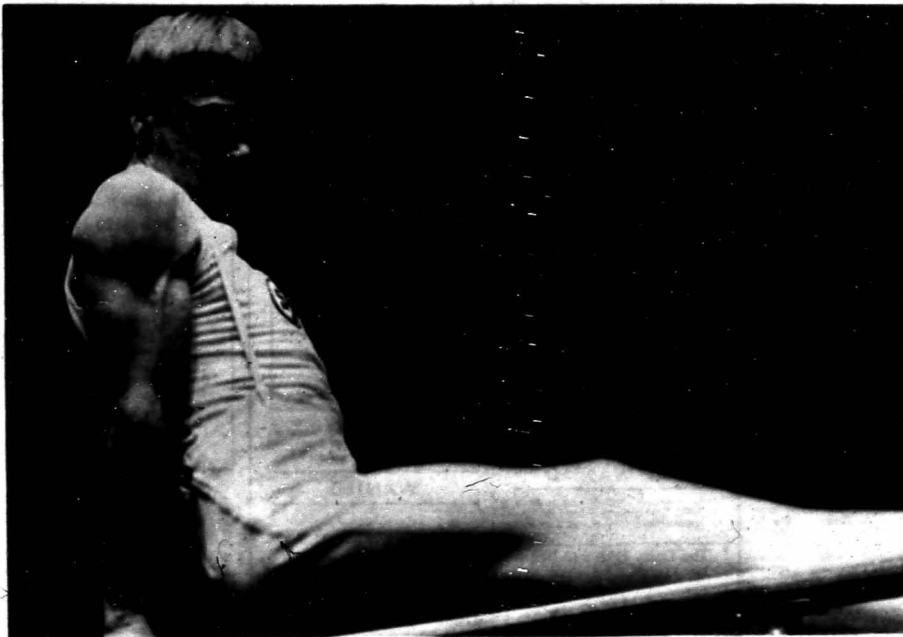
More sports,

page 18

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Friday, February 5, 1971



Keeping them straight

SIU's standout freshman Gary Morava goes through his parallel bar routine. The freshman from Hersey High School in Prospect Heights is still suffering from the effects of a lingering shoulder injury. The gymnast is on a three-meet swing west starting with a meet at Arizona University Friday. (Photo by John Lapinot)

Frosh varsity gridders?

When the NCAA held its 65th annual convention in Houston early last month, college athletics' governing body rewrote eligibility rules concerning freshman participation in College Division football and basketball programs.

Throughout NCAA college division schools, freshmen are now legally eligible for varsity football and basketball, although many institutions have used them prior to the ruling. This was true of five SIU football opponents last fall, including national College Division champion Arkansas State.

Although SIU has not used freshmen in varsity football since 1967, Southern can legally do it during the 1971 and 1972 seasons.

Hopefully, SIU will become a University Division football school in 1972. It became University Division in basketball after winning the 1967 National Invitational Tournament.

But at Tuesday's meeting of SIU's Athletic Committee, the use of freshmen during the next two football seasons was turned down because most members thought it a step backward rather than forward. The vote was 7-3.

Possibility of reconsideration by the

group might be good, however, because coach Dick Towers was out of town and unable to present his views. Also, Brian Newlands, varsity linebacker and a voting member of the Athletic Committee, was absent.

Isn't necessary here

"I don't particularly need the freshmen eligible," Towers said Thursday. "We've started a sound freshman program here which gives the young men an opportunity to get adjusted during their freshman year."

But he readily admitted, "If there is an advantage to using freshmen in developing a winning varsity team here, then I'd like to have it."

"I don't want anyone to have an edge on me. If there is going to be an edge on either side, I want it." So does everyone else.

Towers said he thinks "programs that have a limited number of scholarships will benefit by the ruling. I suppose that's it in a nutshell." SIU has 95 NCAA football scholarships, less than most big football schools but certainly more than some of its competition.

An NCAA vote on the same proposal for University Division schools was defeated by only six tallies among the hundred cast. The margin was close enough that Donald Boydston, SIU Head of Intercollegiate Athletics, said he thinks the proposal could be on the NCAA's agenda next year.

In any event, voting results on the topic seem to indicate an eventual reassessment of freshman football across the country. Finances dominate the issue.

More juco recruits

Towers said he thinks heavier junior college recruiting is the path football schools must follow in the future. Especially those with limited funds and big ideas.

It's already being successfully done by many West Coast schools, including powers San Diego State and Southern California.

San Diego State has a virtually non-existent freshman program, only 15 Scholarships, but annually recruits about 30 junior college athletes. SIU has five for next year.

A similar situation exists at Southern California. The Trojans picked their greatest runner, O. J. (Orange Juice) Simpson, out of the junior college ranks.

Freshmen have traditionally been prohibited from playing varsity football and basketball at University Division schools for two reasons—grades and injuries, not always in that order.

"I don't buy the story that a freshman is hindered in his education by competing on a varsity level in any sport," said Towers. Freshmen provide the nucleus of coach Linn Long's wrestling team and are used in all other SIU sports frequently.

As for injuries, more power to any freshman who is physically strong enough to beat out a senior.