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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Federal funds may help flood victims

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Federal and state agencies are preparing to offer financial assistance to repair private and public flood damage in Jackson and other stricken Illinois counties.

Bob Frank, adviser for the Jackson County Cooperative Extension Service in Murphysboro, said Civil Defense has scheduled a meeting to provide public authorities with flood assistance information at 1 p.m. Monday at the county courthouse in Jonesboro.

Frank said information and assistance for the repair of county and township roads in the Big Muddy Basin, the Big Muddy Levee Drainage District and damaged public works in municipalities in the flood area will be given at the meeting.

Other agencies will provide assistance to private individuals who

incurred flood damage in the Big Muddy and Mississippi bottomland areas, Frank said.

The Illinois Employment Service in Murphysboro will provide applications for unemployment compensation to farmers and other self-employed persons who will be unable to continue their normal work due to the flood, Frank said.

However, he added, a disaster bill must be signed by Gov. Walker before funds for this compensation will be made available.

The Internal Revenue Service in Carbondale will provide forms for deductions of personal property and business damage losses, Frank said.

Bill G. Bullock, county supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA), said farmers may obtain applications for operational loans at the FHA office in Murphysboro.

Bullock said the loans will cover the current year's expenses for raising crops and will carry a 5 per cent annual interest rate.

To be eligible for this loan, Bullock said farmers must show crop damage and an inability to obtain credit elsewhere.

In assessing the damage caused by the flood and rains, Frank said the farmers were the hardest hit. No monetary estimates of damage have been made yet, he added.

Frank said 30,000 out of a possible 40,000 acres of farmland in the Big Muddy Basin are presently flooded along with 12,000 acres of wooded and waste land near Shawnee National Forest above Grand Tower.

Frank said that approximately 3,000 acres of wheat were destroyed. In addition, there will be at least a one month delay before farmers will be

able to plant this year's corn crop which will result in a reduced yield, he said.

The city of Grand Tower is presently utilizing two eight-inch pumps supplied by the Army Corps of Engineers, Frank said, to drain off water backed up through the sewers because of the floodwaters. He said that no homes have been destroyed, but five farm dwellings in the Grand Tower area have water around their foundations.

Other damage in the area has occurred in township and county roads, Frank said. The roads were damaged by waves of water washing over their surface, he explained.

The Big Muddy Levee has held up and is in no danger of breaking, Frank said. However, he added, the Levee Drainage District will have to make repairs on some damage done to the sides of the levee.



Bunny hoppers

Casual was the word for Sonny and Cher Bono on their arrival at Southern Illinois Airport Friday afternoon for a concert at the Arena. The entertainers and daughter Chastity traveled in style—on Playboy Hugh Hefner's "bunny plane." (Photo by Dennis Makes)

City council to consider sidewalk plan

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An ordinance authorizing the city to construct sidewalks in areas of Carbondale where sidewalks do not presently exist is up for action by the City Council Monday night.

The council is also scheduled to consider a request from Mrs. Dorthamae Davis, on behalf of the First Church of God at 501 S. Wall St., that the city allow her organization to use the University City Housing Complex free of charge for a youth program.

The ordinance authorizing the construction of sidewalks in the city stipulate that the sidewalks be built on:

- The West side of Giant City Road from East Walnut Street (Old Route 13 East) to the Township line.
- The South side of East Walnut Street (Old Route 13 East) from Lewis Lane to North Snider Street.
- The West side of Lewis Lane from

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Town-Gown Edition

Daily Egyptian

Saturday, May 5, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 180

Southern Illinois University

Birth Control Handbook to get formal support

By Marcia Bullard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A formal request to allow a biology instructor to use the "Birth Control Handbook" in his class will be filed Monday with Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost.

Garth Gillan, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT), said his organization will make the request. He said he believes the effort will be "ultimately successful."

"I would expect Malone to uphold academic freedom," Gillan said Friday. "I would assume the vice president would take every step to preserve the integrity of the educational process."

The CFUT statement came in the wake of action Tuesday requiring Steven Wunderle, instructor in a general studies biology course, to discontinue using the booklet.

The order to stop using the pamphlet as required reading reportedly originated in the office of Elbert Hadley, dean of the college of science.

Hadley talked with Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the biological sciences department, Monday and Mohlenbrock told Wunderle Tuesday not to use the booklet.

Hadley said he based his action on complaints from students who objected to the "sexy attitude" of the booklet.

"We are absolutely opposed to the Hadley-Mohlenbrock action as violating academic freedom," Gillan said. He said contents of a course should be left up to the faculty member and is asking that the matter be handled by faculty members in the department.

Referring to the censure placed on SIU by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) over the tenure case of Doug Allen, Gillan said SIU "can't afford another case like this." He said he believes Malone will act to clear the public record.

"We can only be less proud of SIU if this incident continues," Gillan stated.

The case was first made public Thursday in a "Statement of Issue" written by several faculty members in the college of science. The mimeographed sheet was circulated among a number of faculty members by Alexander Warner,

associate professor of physiology.

Warner said he has "definite plans to consult with the people involved" about taking the matter to the AAUP. He said he considers the matter a severe case of academic censorship.

Although he talked at length Friday morning about nearly all aspects of the case, Warner said Friday afternoon that any further comment on the incident would have to come from the AAUP.

For the AAUP to take up any cases of academic freedom, it must be approached by someone willing to make a case, William Garner, chairman of the AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure, said Friday. He said no one has officially come asked the AAUP to pursue the case.

"The last time I talked to him (Warner), things still were up in the air," Garner said. "If he wants this case to be taken up by the AAUP, then I think it's certainly within the purview of this committee."

Garner said if the case is brought to the AAUP, his committee will take it under advisement and will pursue it as an academic freedom case.

(Continued on page 2)

14 arrested in area dope raid

Three raids by state and local law enforcement authorities resulted in 14 arrests and confiscation of a pound of heroin with a street value of \$250,000, Robert Howerton Williamson County State's Attorney, said Friday.

Howerton said the raids, which took place Thursday night in the Cartersville area, marked the largest single seizure of heroin in Southern Illinois history.

Also confiscated in the raids was \$38,000 in cash.

Facing charges connected with the heroin are Michael Rafael, 22, Chicago; John Reel, 25, of 836 Cherry Lane, Lake wood Park, Rt. 2, Carbondale; his wife, Margaret Reel, 26; John Malam, 25, Elkville; Sally Wood, 19, Murphysboro; and Danny G-rdon, 30, Chicago, Howerton said.

The Illinois Bureau of Investigation lists Rafael as a major drug dealer in Chicago.

Held in Williamson County Jail are: Rafael, Gordon, Reel, Mrs. Reel,

Miss Wood, Malan, Michael Labby, 18, Hurst, Mike Harstick, 19, Coultersville, Terry Hanley, 20, Cartersville, Roger Borum, 19, Creal Springs, Jack Morholt, 23, Taylorville, Kenneth Robinson, 22, Herrin, his wife, Helen Robinson, 23, and his brother, Larry Robinson, 23, Herrin.

None of the persons arrested were SIU students.

The arrests which resulted in the seizure of the heroin were made at an apartment at 107 Pennsylvania Ave., Cartersville. The others, including Rafael were at other sties in the Cartersville area when they were arrested.

Participating in the arrests were IBI agents, state police, SIU Security Police and Williamson County deputies.

Bond was set at \$50,000 for Rafael and Harstick and at \$10,000 for the Reels, Howerton said. He said that because the others were arrested on bench warrants he did not know what their bonds were, but that the amount of

bond had been stated in the warrants.

No trial dates have been set, as those arrested requested continuances Friday to allow them time to obtain counsel.

T. Richard Mager, SIU vice president for development and services, said Friday that the raid was the product of a meeting President Derge held with police agencies last summer.

Gus Bode



Gus says for his money she could have left Sonny at home.

Bucky: Man can do anything

By Rich Scherbing
Student Writer

Problems are common to all we know, R. Buckminster Fuller said as he "thought out loud" at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday in the University Center.

The luncheon engagement was Fuller's first appearance at the Carbondale campus since he closed his office here to move to the Edwardsville campus in July, 1972.

"We try to convert disorder into or-

der," Fuller said. "This hypothesis is why humans are here."

Fuller reiterated his philosophy of "to more with less" and his warm, humanistic approach was greeted by a standing ovation from Association members, faculty, and his student following.

Fuller, 78-year-old designer, world planner and distinguished research professor at SIU for 13 years, said the Association was doing a good job as his remarks centered upon the ability of man to accomplish anything that needs to be done.

"Whether humanity makes it or not is largely a matter of integrity," Fuller said.

Fuller had flown in early Friday from India where the self-taught architect is designing four new airports for that country.

Everyone should look at life with a fresh eye, Fuller told the attentive audience. While we have a lot of theoretical knowledge and principals we tend to react to things in terms of conditioned reflexes, he said.

"I try to react differently," he added.

Four receive Golden M awards

Four Golden M (Master Editor) awards were made at the annual banquet of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association (SIEA) and the School of Journalism Friday night—one posthumously.

The recipients were Orian Metcalf, Mt. Vernon Register News (died July 13, 1972), James Choisser, Benton Evening News, Samuel L. Smith, (Metropolis) Planet, and Everett Smith, St. Elmo Banner.

Joe B. Bryant was presented the SIU Journalism Alumni of the Year Award. A 1961 graduate, he is now editor of the Bowling Green (Mo.) Times. W.L. Schmitt, retired editor of Carlinville, received the Arthur Darwin Jenkins Award for contributions to journalism.

The SIEA presented awards in seven categories Friday afternoon in the 1973 Better Newspaper Contest. Each category had three divisions: Division A for small weekly newspapers,

Division B for large weekly newspapers and Division C for daily newspapers. The first place winners are as follows:

Best local news coverage

Division A: Mascoutah Herald. Division B: Highland News Leader. Division C: Coles County Times-Courier (Charleston).

Best feature story

Division A: Carol Hall, Farmersville Press. Division B: Anonymous, Virden Recorder. Division C: Robert Goodrich, Metro-East Journal (East St. Louis).

Best Photography

Division A: Forrest News. Division B: Gibson City Courier. Division C: Metro-East Journal (East St. Louis).

Best original column

Division A: Joe Michelich, Auburn Citizen. Division B: Pete Petersen, Gibson City Courier. Division C: Henson

Purcell, West Frankfort Daily American.

Best editorial

Division A: James H. Hobbs, Onarga Leader-Review. Division B: Anonymous, Aledo Times-Record. Division C: Paul Causley, Alton Telegraph.

Advertising excellence

Division A: Stewardson Clipper. Division B: East St. Louis Monitor. Division C: Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette.

General excellence

Division A: Northwestern News (Palmyra). Division B: Tazewell County Reporter (Washington). Division C: Southern Illinoisan (Carbondale).

City council to consider sidewalk plan

(Continued from page 1)

East Grand Avenue to East Main Street.

—The East side of Lewis Lane from East Grand Avenue to an existing sidewalk, some 1300 feet North.

—The West side of Cedarview from East Main Street to an existing sidewalk, some 253 feet South.

—The South side of East College Street from South Wall Street to an existing sidewalk, some 102 feet West.

—The South side of Kent Drive from Tower Road to an existing sidewalk, some 246 feet West.

—The South side of West Sycamore Street from North Springer Street to North Poplar Street.

—The East side of North Springer street from West Pecan Street to an existing sidewalk, some 160 feet North.

A memorandum from Bill Schwegman to City Manager Carroll J. Fry

points out that the proposed ordinance should be aired in a public hearing before the ordinance is passed.

Schwegman recommends that the public hearing be held "no later than May 7" and that the ordinance be passed "no later than May 21."

"We will then complete our plans and mail notices to the owners to construct the walks," he writes. "The owners have 30 days after the date of mailing the notice to make their own arrangements to comply."

"After the end of 30 days, we take an inventory of the project and prepare bids for construction by contract of the remaining sidewalk."

"We could have the notices out by June 1 and award a contract to finish the work by July 16 which would get the work done before school starts."

The council will also consider a request that the University City facility be utilized rent free for a youth

program.

Phil Baewer, director of the city's Industrial Development Division, points out in a letter to Fry that the concept of allowing the University City Housing Complex, 602 E. College, to be used free of charge violates the city's objectives for its use.

"At the time the city acquired this facility," Baewer writes, "the City Council provided me with three objectives in putting it to use."

"They are to provide additional employment when possible, to create a source of revenue and to return the facility to the tax roles." He writes that allowing the facility to be utilized "cost free does not represent a fair exchange."

The council will also take action on a resolution regarding Model Cities program and budget for the fourth action year.

SIU Foundation head may resign

By Rich Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Kenneth R. Miller, who has been executive director of the SIU Foundation since 1958, may be resigning.

"I have heard that Mr. Miller might resign," Faye Wham, president of the foundation, said Friday. She said the reports were unofficial.

Recently, Miller declined to say whether or not he has submitted his resignation to the SIU Board of Trustees. He did say, however, that the board will consider a matter about him at its May 11 meeting in Carbondale.

Miller's home at 612 Raylor Drive in Carbondale recently was sold by the

Paul Brown Realty Co. Reportedly, Joseph Goodman, assistant to the vice president for development and services, will replace Miller as acting director of the foundation if Miller resigns.

"I have no information whatsoever," Goodman said. He said the director of the foundation serves in a dual position. The foundation board selects the director, but the director is paid by the University, Goodman said.

"The director has a faculty-staff appointment like any other administrator," Goodman said; Miller's immediate supervisor at SIU is T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services.

Earlier this week, Mager, denied reports that Miller had resigned. When asked if he was going to replace Miller, Mager said, "I'm not thinking about doing that any more than I'm thinking about anything else at this point." Mager was unavailable Friday for comment.

Aubrey Holmes, a member of the foundation board, said Friday an ad hoc committee of the board met Wednesday night with Mager. Holmes said the meeting dealt with the establishment of the format for a meeting to be held this Wednesday (May 9) in Edwardsville.

Holmes said the other foundation board members who were at the meeting with Mager were G. Wallace Rich, president and chief executive officer of the First National Bank of Cobden; Ivan Elliott, Board of Trustees chairman; Earl E. Walker, a board member; and Robert L. Gallegly, treasurer of the board.

Rich said Friday that the meeting with Mager was a general discussion of the future foundation activities.

Charles Schweizer, associate director of the foundation, earlier this week declined to comment on the Miller situation. 1206 said any announcements would have to come from either Miller or Mager.



Bucky Fuller

Handbook gains support from faculty

(Continued from page 1)

The booklet involved in the dispute is a 48-page pamphlet titled the "Birth Control Handbook." It is published by the Handbook Collective of Quebec, Canada, and was last revised in August of 1972.

Recently, the booklet was involved in a controversy at Princeton University where it was distributed by the school's Sex Education Counseling and Health Program. Some students and alumni denounced the booklet because of the political overtones in the introduction and in the text. The opening pages decry the population control movement as an instrument of U.S. imperialism in the Third World.

However, those involved with the case here said the objections to the book are based on the explicit nature of the contents dealing with the reproductive system, sexual intercourse, conception, contraception and abortion.

Both Wunderle and Warner have termed it a "biologically sound" publication. Wunderle said he told his class he does not agree with the introduction.

The book has been available on campus for several years, according to Bruce Petersen, assistant professor in zoology. He said he has distributed it in his general studies classes a number of times because he thinks it's a good book. Petersen is involved in the Zero Population Growth movement and said parts of the introduction are directly opposed to the group's philosophy. However, he said he did not think that warranted a ban on the booklet.

The "Birth Control Handbook" is available at the Human Sexuality Information Referral Services in Trueblood Hall and at the Counseling and Testing Service. Officials at both offices said money to buy the pamphlets came from student activity fees.

In 1971, the booklet was distributed on campus by the Student Government. Other instructors have reportedly used the booklet as a source of reference in class and one student says his instructor tested the class on material in the booklet.

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The weather:

Sunny and warmer

Saturday: Mostly sunny throughout the day with warmer temperatures. The high will be in the low to mid 70's. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Wind will be northerly changing to a SE direction at 8-15 mph. Relative humidity 50 per cent.

Saturday night: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. The low will be in the mid 50's.

Sunday: Variable cloudiness and warm.

Friday's high 65, 4 p.m., low 47, 5 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)



Ruth Vineyard of Oakdale House and Arthur Jefferson, one of the House of Glass volunteers, collaborate on one of the painting projects at the senior citizens' center. At right, the helping hand extended by Francisco Sosa gives the walls a fresh coat of paint.

Paint brushes help build a bridge of good relations

By Diane Mizalke
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Building bridges within the community is what it's all about for residents of the House of Glass and senior citizens of Oakdale House.

The senior citizens needed their meeting room at Oakdale House painted. The men from the House of Glass (the Southern Illinois Work Release Center) were there to help.

The House of Glass volunteer program is only five weeks old, but already the men are reaching out into the community on a significant scale.

As he worked, Arthur Jefferson told how he's already given over 100 volunteer hours to the mentally handicapped children at Styrest Nursing Home.

There's a lot more to volunteering than getting a job done. Carol Johnson, director of Oakdale House, put it this way:

"We don't want this to be a thing where the men just come here and do work. We want to build up relationships. It's a two-way thing."

To prove it, the ladies of Oakdale House prepared and shared a friendly noon-meal with their guests from the House of Glass.

Maybe the whole day was best summarized by House of Glass resident Francisco Sosa. He explained why he had decided to spend his Saturday painting walls at Oakdale House:

"The people need help. I like to help them."

Veterans open meeting; POW will speak today

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and George Mace, dean of students, welcomed 75 veterans to the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) convention Friday.

Five hundred veterans are expected at the convention, the majority of them to be arriving late Friday and early Saturday.

Lt. Cmdr. William Tschudy, ex-prisoner of the Vietnam war, is the featured speaker Saturday. Tschudy, who arrived in Carbondale late Friday, will present a short speech at 1:15 p.m. followed by a general question and answer period.

Tschudy, a native of Highland, Ill., was taken prisoner in July, 1965. He was released last February and is now residing in Virginia Beach, Va.

He attended the University of Illinois and during his two years there he helped establish the Delta Chi fraternity chapter at SIU.

His cellmate during the last two years of his imprisonment was a man named David Wheat, son of a professor at Edwardsville.

Tschudy's wife, Jane, will speak to veterans' wives at 10 a.m. Saturday. She will discuss her work in the prisoner of war and missing in action (POW-MIA) movement.

Friday's activities consisted of a regional meeting of all of the club

leaders attending the convention, the welcoming speeches by Eckert and Mace, workshops for the veterans and a speech by Martin Gerschen, University of Illinois professor who wrote about the My Lai incident.

There were three workshops to discuss money raising, legislation and rules and objectives pertaining to the individual Illinois veterans clubs.

The schedule of activities for Saturday is:

10 a.m. Mrs. Tschudy will speak in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

10 a.m. Ballrooms A, B, C and D. Elections for president and communications vice-president.

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

1:15 p.m. Lt. Cmdr. Tschudy will speak in the Student Center Ballrooms. A brief press conference will follow.

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

At District 95 meeting

Board extends math program

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The controversial Comprehensive School Mathematics Program (CSMP) development by the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory (CEMREL) in the Carbondale grade-schools was given a one-year reprieve by the District 95 school board Thursday night.

At the April 15 meeting, the board had delayed voting on the program after a two-hour debate because of objections by most of the board members as to the mandatory enrollment of students in the program.

Thursday, adoption of a one-year voluntary CSMP program came on a 5-1 vote only after a one-hour discussion.

Board member Donald Tindall cast the lone dissenting vote.

The new contract allows teachers of kindergarten and first grade to select either the CSMP program or the traditional math program for each student depending on the child's ability.



Rangers to talk to Sierra Club

Two Shawnee National Forest District Rangers will speak to the Shawnee group of the Sierra Club at its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Savings and Loan Community Room.

The rangers, Joe Newcomb and George Lyon, from the Jonesboro and Murphysboro ranger districts, will speak on the topic, "What Does a Forest Ranger Do?"

They will use the Hutchins Creek watershed as an example in their discussion. This area has been proposed by conservationists for inclusion in the proposed Larue-Pine Hills wilderness study. The general public as well as members are welcome to attend.

For grades 2-4, the decision as to which students will participate in the CSMP program is left to each child's parents.

Grades 5-6 will use the traditional math program since CEMREL has not developed a program for those levels yet.

Seventh and eighth grades will have one class each in the program, to be taught at the CEMREL facility at University City. These classes will be composed of above average students who volunteer for the program.

Several times during the discussion preceding the vote, Tindall questioned Bert Kaufman, CEMREL's program director in Carbondale, as to CEMREL's financial stability.

Kaufman said that CEMREL has the funds necessary to fulfill its contractual obligation with the Carbondale schools. He added that the Carbondale schools could have an independent audit made of CEMREL's books, if they desired.

However, when the vote was taken,

Tindall voted against the program.

Tindall said he objected to the CEMREL program because he felt that CEMREL had future plans to develop other programs in the Carbondale grade-schools.

"It should be up to the taxpayers to decide whether we are going into massive experimental programs in the Carbondale grad-schools," Tindall said.

Tindall admitted that the school board would ultimately approve any new programs. But, he added, he wanted CEMREL "to make their future plans public."

Y car wash today

The Jackson County YMCA Teen Club will hold a car wash from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Hicks' Phillips 66 station, 1196 W. Main St.

Twenty-five teen club members will wash cars, at \$1 a car, to raise funds for the club's activity program.

Daily Egyptian
Opinion & Commentary

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

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on invitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unrequested letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and investigative or opinion articles authored locally.

Editorials

"Credibility gap"

President Nixon tried to pull a President Truman routine twice Monday evening. First, he told the nation in his own words what Truman had printed on a small sign in his office when he was President: The buck stops here.

Secondly, he admonished the press to "give me hell when you think I'm wrong."

These tactics for eliciting support might have worked better for Truman whose most politically important personality trait was a down-to-earth type honesty. But for Nixon, sometimes affectionately and often maliciously called "Tricky Dick," the "give me hell" speech revived the use of the phrase "credibility gap."

After years of battle between an aloof, suspicious, conservative President and a basically liberal press corps, the "give me hell" speech sounds more like a request for a cease-fire than an order to keep up the good work.

Nixon's arsenal of the past against the press has included pressures, intimidations and executive power. The Nixon Administration has criticized the press in strikingly strong terms, most notably the alliterative blasts of Vice-president Spiro Agnew.

When the media became more cautious, the White House sought to push its advantage, frequently hinting that the government's regulatory powers could be brought to bear in what the White House discerns

to be "the public interest." One way was to submit legislation to Congress holding radio and television station managers clearly responsible for the bias that allegedly lurks in the network programming.

In a recent newsletter, The Reporter's Committee for Freedom of the Press itemized 67 current cases of attempted press censorship or control by various governmental units.

In these and other ways, often petty in fashion, Nixon has harassed the media coverage of news. The type of journalism most threatened is investigative reporting—the type of information digging that gets at the truth about uncredible administration.

If not for the persistence of several investigative reporters, the Watergate scandal probably would have ended quietly with seven convictions several weeks ago.

When things settle down, there will undoubtedly be some vengeful pressure aimed at the media, in spite of the current attitude of indulgence by the Administration.

That will be a delicate period, as the balance tilts precariously from the media's First Amendment protection to the government's attempt to censor news and intimidate newsmen.

Bill O'Brien
Staff Writer

Letters

Sour amusement

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am appalled and insulted by the so-called invalidation of the Student Government election of April 25. In view of the tenuous position held by Student Government in the minds of most students (witness the election turnout!), the "circus finale" would seem to be the last blatant injustice we would swallow. But NO-I cannot stand idly by and keep silent, and I do hope that those of you who read this letter will speak up before Taylor and company succeeds in removing the candidates which WE elected to reform the whole jousy bag of tricks. If we act NOW, we may just have a chance to see responsible student governance on this campus in our lifetime.

First of all, former election commissioner Courtland Milloy resigned to resume his duties as assistant to Taylor. If the election commissioner is that dedicated to the Taylor administration, where can we hope to find due process and justice when such obvious bias exists? Secondly, who can say that the offending posters were not placed in restricted areas by opponents of Carr-Kania to give false basis for complaints? And third, what gives Taylor the right to DEMAND that the administration "stay out of it" as he threw out the elections?

I think it's high time that we have a "call to arms" so we don't lose the last hope for fair and effective Student Government. Maybe Marianne Rosenzweig won't forgive Mr. Carr for "inaction" concerning election results ("Won't bite"—DE May 3), but I maintain that the totally negative action we have seen from the Taylor-Rosenzweig administration has had a far more detrimental effect on credibility and effectiveness.

If this sour amusement continues, perhaps we can use the renovated McAndrew Stadium to erect next year's circus!

Stephen C. Kukla
Senior, Occupational Education

Need teamwork

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems a shame that so many SIU students are looking towards Washington D.C. to witness a government scandal when there's one going on right here. So we need a re-election, huh? In the past no SIU election was complete without some good old ballot box stuffing so now that we have managed to have a fairly honest one, the results aren't good enough. That is, the people whose personal needs are served through Student Government have found themselves without a mouthpiece to speak through.

Courtland Milloy has conveniently resigned as election commissioner to "resume his duties to Student President Jon Taylor." Since Taylor seemingly does nothing but bitch at the administration, I guess Milloy should be able to assist him well. Milloy certainly didn't do his job during the campaign. The election committee promptly ruled that a rerun was necessary. Of course this fine body was handpicked by Taylor and are Unity Party advocates. So Action party can appeal to the J-board. A snowball in hell would have more of a chance. The J-board is nine handpicked individuals from the Taylor ranks and I'll bet anyone 100-1 on their decision right now.

I'm not sure who has the final say-so but the voting students should. The 3300 students that cared enough about, who was to represent them made their decision last Wednesday. If any "board" rules over this decision then why bother re-running the election? We can just let Taylor's (or Bill Clark's puppet's) boards decide the whole matter and we can go through another year of getting nothing done but alienating the Student Government from the Administration when teamwork is what is really needed.

Thomas Liesz
Junior, Public Relations

Halo or horns?

Picture a man sitting at his desk with a picture of his wife and daughters on his right and a bronze bust of Abe Lincoln on his left. The man says, "God bless America...and God bless each and every one of you."

Picture the same man slouching in a chair chastising the press for criticizing his work. The man says, "Those liberal bastards are f---g me again."

Both descriptions are authentic pictures of the same man—President Richard Nixon. The first picture was televised to millions of Americans on April 30 when Nixon accepted responsibility for his subordinates' involvement in the Watergate affair. The second picture is described by Joe McGinniss in "The Selling of the President 1968" when the real Nixon sold the first picture of himself to the American public.

Elected public officials occupying high government positions are actually well-educated rich men who in many ways characteristically dupe the public that votes them into office. Too often the American public idealizes a man and the public office he holds together. Richard Nixon the President and Richard Nixon the man is a case in point.

You may respect Nixon for being a man apparently capable of persevering the rigors of a difficult position. Yet you should scrutinize his personality and realize that he is a man like you and I. You may idealize the office of President if you like. However, you should realize that the man and the public office he holds are two different things.

The office itself should not shed spontaneous credibility on the man.

Regarding the Watergate affair, Nixon said, "We must maintain integrity at the White House and that must be real not invisible." Integrity at the White House, or the lack of it, is becoming very real. Per-

sons affiliated with the Nixon campaign organization, G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, are alleged criminals. Since when do persons like this work in groups to reelect the president? Nixon's public image is not the only example of a public worshipping the man and his office as the same. However, hopefully that worship is changing to questioning. Nixon's Gallup Poll rating has dropped 14 points in 11 weeks.

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, now a federal judge, is a convicted criminal. He was convicted of accepting bargain-priced racetrack stock in return for political favors while he was governor. Since when are federal judges also convicted criminals?

The bubble of idealism Americans have for men in public office must be shattered. The idea of a man and his position must be separate. Presidents swear, drink, sometimes smoke and, yes, they even copulate. After all, they are only men. Nixon attempts to project a halo image of himself. Yet he gets himself involved in scandals like Watergate. Kerner stands for the hallmark of justice when sitting on his bench. Yet he gets himself convicted of crime.

In the military, there is a saying that you salute the rank and not the man. This is a convenient scapegoat for smoothing personality clashes between an enlisted man and the punk soldier. The American public doesn't need scapegoats when imagining President Nixon. Or other high public officials. Value, envy or respect the positions of president, senator, judge and mayor. We need these positions for a properly functioning society. Respect the men who hold these positions if you like but don't hallucinate halos for horns.

Bob Grupp
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami Herald

"Don't worry, we'll patch her right up!"

Righteousness

(Editor's note: The following article was reprinted from the New York Times. The author served as a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court and as Secretary of Labor.)

By Arthur J. Goldberg

WASHINGTON—Almost 50 years ago, Mr. Justice Brandeis, dissenting in the famous wiretapping case, *Olmstead v. United States*, said: "Our Government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or evil, it teaches the whole people by its example."

He was joined in dissent by Mr. Justice Holmes, who described wiretapping as a "dirty business."

Now, government is not an abstraction; it is people, elected or appointed to serve our body politic. What Justice Brandeis said of government is, therefore, equally applicable to the individuals who run the Government—"for good or evil, they teach the whole people by their example."

Chief Justice Warren, in *Reynolds v. Sims*, the great one-man, one-vote case, said that "the right to vote freely for the candidate of one's choice is of the essence of a democratic society." And the Chief Justice went on to say that any abasement of that right strikes "at the heart of representative government...just as effectively as by wholly prohibiting the free exercise of the franchise."

Watergate, on the basis of the court record of those already convicted, justifies Holmes' characterization of wire-tapping as dirty business. Watergate, on the basis of the same court record, is a sordid and unprecedented example of abasement of the right to vote freely striking, in Chief Justice Warren's words, at the very heart of representative government almost as effectively as wholly prohibiting the exercise of the franchise.

Watergate involves allegations that high-ranking Government officials authorized and participated in illegal bugging, illegal disruption of the political process, perjury, cover-up and the obstruction of justice. If these allegations are proved in court, grave crimes were committed by persons participating in the running of our Government. Such crimes constitute more than dirty business or a threat to the freedom of the vote; they undermine the premise which has been fundamental to our legal system since Magna Carta, that government is under, not above, the law.

Exactly who is responsible and who is innocent or implicated only by association, are questions which must be decided in a court of law. It would be inappropriate for me, a lawyer and former judge, to ascribe guilt to any particular person, high or low, inside or outside our Government, before indictment, trial and conviction. Although the presumption of innocence must apply to all mentioned in what has occurred, it is not inappropriate, but a responsibility, to emphasize the enormity of the apparent offenses and their far-reaching implications.

Watergate and its aftermath appear as the teaching of evil aggravated by the fact that the teacher is government—in Justice Brandeis' words, the omnipresent teacher.

Today we are celebrating Law Day. This day cannot be allowed to pass without reflecting on these profound implications of Watergate, for law will not endure nor justice be attained if the Government itself has both flouted the law and sought to hide its crime.

All who believe in the rule of law must agree that every person responsible for the heinous crimes which have been charged must be brought to justice without fear or favor. It has been said that this is the time for compassion. I would put it another way. It is a time for profound sorrow, regret, concern and outrage that our Government seems to be so embroiled. The time for compassion will be when those who are indicted, tried and convicted must be sentenced. At that time a judge will be able to determine the degree of their complicity and weigh any exculpatory or mitigating circumstances.

Now is the time for truth and justice—for vigorously pursuing, to use Mr. Justice White's words in a recent case, "the interest in maintaining the rule of law and in demonstrating that those who defy the law do not do so with impunity." Now is the time for bringing justice to all the people, whose right to honest government and a free vote appears to have been imperiled. This is not the time for vengeance, but it is for righteousness—that righteousness which we are admonished by the scriptures to pursue in all aspects of our life.

The theme of Law Day this year is "How to Help the Courts." I have a simple suggestion. The very best way to help the courts is for government, the omnipresent teacher, to obey and to enforce the law in letter and in spirit. To paraphrase Judge Learned Hand, a society so riven that those in power feel free to violate the law cannot be saved by courts; as society dedicated to the proposition that government is under, not above, the law need not be saved by the courts.



Young people today

By Florence Moulckley

From The Christian Science Monitor

Young people in America today—they are looking sharper, working harder, and demonstrating less.

They are both cautious and cynical about politics. They want to make money and have a good time. Many now worry more about rising prices and tuition costs than about Vietnam and Cambodia, a Monitor survey finds.

"Young people are tired of being serious all the time and growing up so early," says a former protester and campus leader at Northwestern University. "I have spent 10 years of my life reading about civil rights, Vietnam, and the environment. Now I want to get them out of my mind. I want to start reading about happier things. I think most people want to start enjoying the pleasures of life again."

There is renewed interest in joining fraternities and sororities, and college dances are making a comeback.

Many young people in the U.S. do not fit the following composite description, but generally this is the picture. With good jobs scarce young people are buckling down trying to get the best grades possible to show on job applications.

The trend is away from the humanities and toward such subjects as law, medicine, business and engineering, which promise high financial rewards.

They are weary of such "cosmic" issues as Vietnam, civil rights, and the draft. They are reassessing the effect of political confrontation.

"What's all the fuss about Watergate?" said one East Coast student. "It's just politics." Said another: "I haven't thought much about the bombing of Cambodia."

And the bedraggled look is not necessarily "in" any more. Men are wearing their hair shorter; more women are wearing skirts instead of jeans.

With the main impetus of the civil-rights movement ended, and the Vietnam war over (some more young people say the end of the draft was more important to them) students are looking inward.

Robert Ginn, assistant director of the Harvard University office for career and graduate planning says four years ago "kids never came in and said 'I want to make money.' They said 'I want to change the world.'"

"Now they come in and ask how they can make money in the most painless way or else in the most interesting way."

Mr. Ginn says many of the students are cynical about their new interest in profits. "What's the best I can do if I want to sell out?" one student asked him.

There's a new practicality in students, a new interest in careers, Mr. Ginn observes in his role as a resident tutor. He finds there is a big shift from humanities to business and engineering in a Harvard dormitory. "Now at lunch people talk of the job market and labor figures. The most popular tables

are science tables, not philosophy tables anymore."

Across the campuses the feeling grows "I don't want to get involved."

Gail Robinson, ebullient editor of the Spectator, Columbia University's student newspaper, says the nation has slipped into a "conservative political period" and that there is little that can be done to change the system, whether through political activism or confrontation.

"This spring has so far been incredibly quiet," she reports. "No one is talking politics at all these days."

Underlying the increasing campus conservatism, she says, are the attitudes expressed by many students now going into law and medical school. In the late 1960's she recalls, there was an idealistic rationalization about such decisions. Now most students concede that the economic rewards of law and medicine are perhaps as important if not more important than a burning fervor to save the world.

Joe Siano, a junior in a liberal-arts program at New York University sees the campus mood becoming increasingly conservative and says he sees nothing that will change that mood in the near future, including the Watergate affair.

Watergate gets little rise out of students. Mike McGovern, a Princeton University junior who describes himself as "antipolitical" but also "anti-Nixon," says of Watergate: "Sure, I'd like to see them all get nailed, but I don't see why everybody is getting so excited. It was just a political thing."

Many students are reassessing the effectiveness of political confrontation.

A student at the University of California at Berkeley: "In the past I usually accepted everything radical a spokesman said about the issues. Now I want more facts because I'm more interested in facts. To change the system you need facts not 10,000 people storming the administration building in blind fury."

Says one young black: "Marching on the line didn't cure the world's ills. You feel so morally pure when you're carrying a sign. But when you start to clean things up, you get dirty. Reform is hard work."

What will activate students again?

Some say that if their aspirations are not fulfilled—a good education, high paying and satisfying jobs—young people once again will choose confrontation.

Applications for the college admission to major state universities for next fall have declined, although it is not certain if the trend will hold. Educators attribute this to the climbing costs of college tuition, the difficulty of obtaining jobs even for those with a college degree, as well as the end of the draft.

For blue-collar young people there is greater pressure to get classroom training beyond high school. With Vietnam veterans flooding the job market, blue-collar youths today say jobs are scarcer and they have to work harder to get them.

(Contributors to this survey: Monty Hoyt in Chicago, Guy Halverson in New York, Trudy Rubin in Boston, and David Holmstrom in San Francisco.)



Dear bottom

In "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be presented by the New Shakespeare Company, Titania, queen of the fairies, romances Bottom, who has been turned into a donkey by a magic spell. The play is the fifth convocation of the quarter and will be performed at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Old Main Hall. In case of rain, the play will be performed in Shryock Auditorium.

Thompson Point to sponsor beach party at Campus Lake

By Nancy Kennedy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thompson Point is sponsoring a beach party and surfer dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday on Campus Beach as part of Spring Fest '73.

Oldies but goodies will be played by disc jockey Johnny V. The beach party will also be broadcast over WSU-FM. Mark Meyer, Thompson Point social activities chairman said.

Prizes will be given to winners in contests such as the best stuffed bikini, muscleman and bury your partner in the sand. Tag-of-war, limbo and boogie contests will also be held.

The weekend Municipal Fair will be held from noon to midnight Saturday and Sunday at Evergreen Park.

On Saturday the fair will include a flea market and creative arts sale starting at noon and two dance bands, "New Castle Brown" and "Amigo Bros." starting at 6 p.m.

Bearded Males Tweaked

LONDON (AP)—The first woman to head the British Guild of Hair-dressers has administered a bit of a tweak to the bearded male.

"What are they trying to prove?" Kay Wellstead asked a Guild meeting. "Could it be they are merely trying to cover up facial defects? Or are they just too lazy to shave?"

Miss Wellstead said she's not against the longer hair styles for men, "but as for wearing them with beards as well—definitely no. I find it quite repulsive."

Mace takes original jurisdiction

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dean of Students George Mace accepted original jurisdiction Friday in the case of Action Party's disqualification in the April 25 Student Government election.

Mace, officially requested that Jim Dumont, Student Government election commissioner, supply his office with a written report of the discrepancies and charges filed against the candidates. The charges along with supportive evidence should be delivered to Mace's office either Friday afternoon or Saturday morning, according to the request.

Hearings on the case will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Mace said. One member from the University Legal Council will sit in on the meeting in an advisory capacity, he said.

The hearings will be open to each party candidate, the independent candidates, Action Party chairmen and the press, Mace said. The meeting will be held in the large conference room in Anthony Hall.

Mace said his decision to accept "original and exclusive jurisdiction" in the election dispute was based on formal requests he received from Action Party and independent student presidential candidate David Kite.

The Action Party candidates who won the positions of student president and vice president April 25 requested Thursday that Mace accept jurisdiction.

Their request is in accordance with Article II Section six, Part P of the Student Government constitution that gives candidates accused of election violations the right to request the dean of student's jurisdiction in the case.

The Student Government election commission disqualified Action Party in the April 25 election and invalidated the election results. The commission's decision was based on an alleged 25 complaints filed against the Action Party candidates.

Mace said he has observed the election dispute for the last 14 days with "some concern." "It is most

unfortunate that these things have happened," he said.

The Student Senate was advised by Mace May 2 that their procedures in calling for a new election were unconstitutional, Mace said. He added that it is still not clear what happened at the senate meeting. Some senators said, "People ought not be too technical" in the election case.

Some student senators and Student Government officers have accused the Action Party of being puppets to the university administration. The allegations were continued when the party asked Mace to enter into the dispute.

Student President Jon Taylor has said that the "administration can do me a favor and stay out of" the election dispute.

Mace said that Taylor Requested his jurisdiction and interpretation in a dispute involving Taylor's election in June 1972.

"If Mr. Taylor has been a puppet of this office, then something has gone wrong with the strings someplace," Mace said.

Language Day activities set for Wednesday

The Department of Foreign Languages will sponsor its first annual Foreign Language Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Ballroom B of the Student Center. Three hundred area high school students have been invited to attend.

The activities will begin with an opening address at 10 a.m. Half-hour presentations will be given throughout the day by each section of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., short language mini-lessons will be presented. These will include information about the people and geography of different countries.

"Ballad of a Soldier," a full length movie, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. There will also be a variety of films in English and some foreign languages.

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A MAN CALLED SLEDGE

A "Pigs vs. Pigs" baseball game, starring the Saluki and Carbondale police competing against each other, will begin at noon at Evergreen Park.

On Sunday in addition to the flea market and creative art sale, Hillel will sponsor an "Israel 25 Festival." This will be an art exhibit and sale. Kasher foods will also be available.

The band, "Coal Kitchen" will play starting at 4 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to midnight "Scuttlebucket" and "Woodrose" will play.

Shuttle buses will run both nights from 4 p.m. to midnight every 45 minutes. They will run between the park and the Student Center, Thompson Point, East Campus and Evergreen Terrace. Another stop will be made at the beach after 8 p.m. on Saturday night.

Saturday morning intramurals will sponsor a canoe race on Lake-on-the-Campus at 10 a.m.

University Convocations will sponsor the San Francisco New

Varsity Today
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Program launched for retarded adults

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A school studies program for mentally retarded adults and other residents of shelter care homes has been developed as an experimental project to give those persons a chance for an education.

Developed by the Special Education Program at Anna State Hospital, the program currently offers classes ranging from basic reading, writing and arithmetic to studies that will prepare students for high school diplomas.

Carol Shepard, who directs the pilot program, said that the Anna institution was "concerned about the continued education of students" who had been in the education

program at Anna. "We saw many of them starting to make progress when they were discharged from the hospital to shelter care homes," she said. "It seemed obvious they had deserved an opportunity to continue developing these basic learning skills."

Classes are presently offered in Region Five by Rend Lake and John A. Logan Community Colleges. Logan has obtained the use of the Model Cities Educational Resource Center for classes in Carbondale and the First Presbyterian Church in Murphyboro. Each class of about 10 students will attend two one-hour class sessions while some students will have classes three days a week, Mrs. Shepard explained.

Frank Wilkerson, director of the Jackson County Mental Health Clinic, said Friday he would like to get his clients into this type of continued education program if the pilot programs are successful.

"I understand the program is being offered to nursing homes in the area, for any inmates—retarded, ill or whatever," Wilkerson said. "Apparently, this is at no cost to the students."

Wilkerson said his office does educational referrals for clients who want to continue their education through the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Illinois. Some educational opportunities are also given clients through volunteer tutors, he said. However, Wilkerson added he would like to get his clients into this other type of program if they were "extended to us."

The experimental program is being financed by the Disadvantaged Student Grant Funds for Public Junior Colleges. Based on the success of these pilots, other programs with more colleges will be sought, as well as expansion of current programs, Mrs. Shepard said.

MOVE to hold picnic Sunday

A picnic for Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts (MOVE) members will be held from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at the Giant City State Park, Stonefort area.

The picnic will feature a live band, according to Wanda Niemeyer, MOVE coordinator.

Buses for the picnic will leave at 1 p.m. Sunday from the Student Center, she said.

In case of rain, the affair will be held in the Big Muddy Room at the Student Center, Ms. Niemeyer said.

Show cancelled

A fashion show scheduled by the Clothing and Textiles Club for 7:30 p.m. May 11 in the Home Ec. Building has been cancelled.

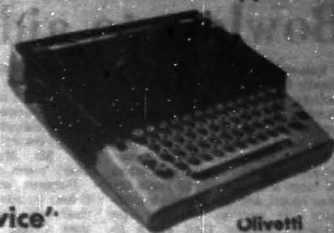
Gail Sheffield, club president, said that other activities have been planned for the club in the near future since the show's cancellation.

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The SIU Parachute Club will skydive into the shopping center parking lot

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Amusements by Mofield Amusement Co.

Set in Murdale center

Bowlers to aid drive

Volunteers from the Jackson County Unit of the American Cancer Society will operate the Carbondale Bowl in the Murdale Shopping Center, May 17, 18, and 19, for the annual Bowl Down Cancer drive.

During the three-day drive participating bowlers will be charged 50 cents a game and 15 cents for shoe rental, and will be able to compete for various trophies the Jackson County Unit plans to award.

The bowling lanes will be open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on May 17 and 18, and 8 a.m. until midnight on May 19. All proceeds, except for the money collected from shoe rentals, will go toward the fight against cancer. Ms. Margaret Casella, the Unit's press chairman, said.

Persons wishing to purchase tickets in advance, or to volunteer their help, may contact Mrs. Matthew Carter at 457-6030 or Mrs. Beavin Parson at 457-5688.

YMCA to stress safety

Roberta Dugas, R.N., will be the featured speaker at the Jackson County YMCA's public safety orientation lecture at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the YMCA on West Sunset Drive.

Mrs. Dugas is Emergency Room Supervisor at Doctors Memorial Hospital and also a specially-trained regional trauma center nurse.

She will discuss resuscitation, heart message, water safety and

other topics relevant both to emergency and day-to-day safety measures, said Mary Ann Stonecipher, YMCA program director.

The lecture is part of the YMCA's observance of YMCA Safety Week, May 7-11.

During Safety Week, the YMCA will emphasize safety rules in all its classes and activities, Mrs. Stonecipher said.

Army band to join festival

The Military Airlift Command (MAC) Symphonic Band from Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, will be the guest performers at the first invitational Band Festival being sponsored by the Carbondale Community High School at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bowen Gymnasium, 200 N. Springer.

The festival will also include performances by Cartersville, Carbondale and DuQuoin High Schools.

The MAC Band, conducted by Major Herman G. Vincent, will play a wide variety of music. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from any band member of the high school bands, by calling 457-3371 extension 40, or at the gate.

Professor to address U.N. association

The United Nations Association of Southern Illinois will hold its annual meeting and international buffet dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, Carbondale.

An address on "The U.N. at Work in Nepal" will be presented by Jack Graham, a professor in the Department of Higher Education, who

worked for two years in Nepal. He will illustrate his talk with slide pictures.

United Nations Association members are urged to attend and bring guests. Any individuals interested in attending may obtain further information by calling Mrs. Jack Graham at 549-8550 by Friday.

Jaycees' Wives Club elects officers

The Carbondale Jaycees' Wives Club has elected officers for the upcoming year.

Those elected at the May 1 meeting are: Judy Gooding, president, Marcy Smith, vice-president, Kathy Hallquist, secretary, and Hope Langdon,

treasurer.

The new officers will be recognized at the Jaycee Installation Banquet at the end of this month.

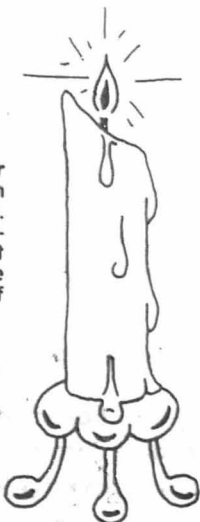
The Jaycee officers, to be elected next week, will also be installed at the banquet.

CALIFORNIA IMPORTS

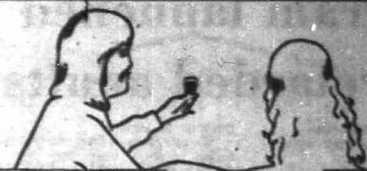
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COAL KITCHEN

(3 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

followed by Scuttle Bucket & Woodrose

- HORA DANCING
- ISRAELI FOODS, JEWELRY, TRAVEL INFO.
- BOOK SALE & ORIENTAL FLEA MARKET
- STUDENT ART SHOW & SALE

ADMISSION FREE

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

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

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



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That's what you may think when you see the fruits and vegetables at your National super market. There's a good reason why they're called "Dawn-Dew Fresh", because they seem to have been picked at the moment of perfection. The misty cool of the early morning, on the farm or orchard where they grow, (selected by our buyers who follow the crops) and National does everything to maintain their natural wholesomeness and bursting bright flavor. Our produce experts make sure each produce item is rushed to National by the fastest way, so that you may enjoy them at peak taste, ripeness and crispness.

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It is our purpose as food retailers to offer you the highest quality foods at the lowest possible price. Everyday "super" discount prices in every department at every store. Low perishable prices change only when due to market conditions. We know that the combination of our "super" discount prices and our satisfaction guaranteed quality make us one of the lowest cost, highest quality super markets in the area.

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Top Taste BREAD
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Fresh Lean Rib Loin, 1st cuts 1/4th Loin
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Golden BANANAS
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WAS 59c
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Civil servants may get pay bi-weekly

By Gene Charlton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Civil Service employees will start getting their paychecks every two weeks, instead of once a month, if changes being considered by the Personnel office are implemented. The new pay system will take effect with the start of the 1974 fiscal year if the change is made.

Donald Ward, acting manager of personnel services, said Friday that July 1 has been set as the target date for implementing the new procedure, but some problems remain. No final decision has yet

been made, he said.

"It might create some inconvenience at the start, but it would be a one-time thing," Ward said. He said most people find it acceptable after the conversion.

One of the main problems involved with the change is a question of being sure enough money is on hand to pay employees every two weeks, Ward said. He said most of the 1,300 employees who would be affected by the change are paid from state funds. This involves some coordination to be sure money is available when it is needed. About

200 employees are already paid on a bi-weekly basis, but Ward said these employees—mostly in Physical Plant and Food Services operations—are paid from locally generated funds.

The University wants to be sure there will be no problems with the change-over, before a decision is made, Ward said. "If there is any doubt, we'd back off on it," he said.

Ward said the main reason for going to the bi-weekly pay system is to increase payroll efficiency and bring University payroll practices more into line with general industry practices.

He said it also will make preparation and submission of reports to state and federal agencies easier and more efficient.

The proposed change won't change costs involved in handling the payroll very much, Ward said. He said there might be some small additional costs from processing checks twice per month instead of once, and some increased postage for those employees who have their checks mailed to them.

"I have been told there is some concern," he said. He said he understands the question will be brought up at an upcoming meeting of the Civil Service Employees' Council.

County taxpayers unit to inquire about new zoning

With only six of the more than 100 members showing, the Jackson County Taxpayers Association Thursday night agreed to send a letter to the Carbondale Zoning Commission asking questions about the effects of the proposed zoning ordinance.

The letter will request the zoning commission to answer at its next meeting, May 15, what the tax losses will be as a result of the flood plain zoning and the change in single-family structures which fall in non-conforming zoning classifications.

The question of the housing zone change centers around the possible tax loss if the classification of some 600 structures are changed to limit the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in a building to two, Howard Goin, association

secretary, said.

The association will also send the letter to area media as a letter to the editor item.

The six members also agreed to request a history and progress report of Carbondale high schools in the last 20 years from the district superintendent's office. The report will be requested to get an overall picture of what has been done and a look at the school's performance records in relation to the school tax situation.

In other action, member Roy Singer was selected to look into the costs of obtaining a postage permit for an association newsletter. Singer said that the newsletter may be the solution to poor attendance at the meetings.

The association's next meeting is June 7.

State conciliator assigned to maintenance labor dispute

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A mediator in the 10 month contract dispute between SIU and maintenance laborers has been assigned by the Illinois Department of Labor.

Homer Askew, conciliator for the labor department from Marion, said earlier this week that as mediator he would attempt to set up negotiations between the two groups. However, a secretary in the SIU personnel office said Friday that no negotiation meetings have been definitely scheduled.

Representatives of SIU and Laborers Local 962 of the Laborers' International Union have not held a meeting for about one and a half months.

Leo Dailey, president of the local union, announced in late March that the union would request federal and state mediation to settle the dispute.

Askew was assigned to the case after a letter from Wilbur Frietag, vice president of the International regional office in Springfield, reached Kenneth Holland, Illinois labor department director last week.

The letter requested "any assistance you can give us."

The dispute stems from wage contract negotiations which began in August. The laborers had requested their wages be adjusted to the prevailing rate of the area—\$3.75 an hour. They currently receive \$3.00 per hour and have turned down a

University offer of a 23-cent increase several times.

The dispute culminated in an unauthorized two-day strike against the University by the 60-old member union last October.

Federal officials responded to the mediation request saying they could not enter the dispute unless SIU had also requested their assistance. SIU has not done so.

Dailey said earlier if no bargaining settlement could be reached within 30 days of mediation, the 23-cent offer would again be taken to the union for a vote to accept or reject the offer.

Dailey said earlier that Frietag told him if the union votes to strike, Frietag would authorize the strike and furnish a letter stating the strike would be legal.

"The local membership has held steady to the demand of being paid the prevailing rate of the area or within 85 per cent of the scale. This proposal has been denied by the University. However, maintenance laborers are paid the prevailing scale when tending a craft," Dailey stated in an earlier interview.

Local 962 does grounds work and general labor for SIU.

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Study reports Carbondale has lead poisoning problem

Carbondale has a lead poisoning problem. Or does it?

"According to a 1971 study, we were the only town south of Springfield with the problem," John B. Amadio, public health administrator for Jackson County, said in an interview.

Out of 300 children tested in 1971, 40 were found to have high levels of lead in their blood and 10 required treatment. The massive sickle cell anemia and lead poisoning screening program was held in northeast Carbondale at the Attucks multi-purpose center (Model Cities clinic).

No reports of lead poisoning have been received by the Jackson County health department since 1971. Amadio said, however, that area hospitals get some acute cases.

But Roberta Dugas, head nurse at Doctor's Memorial Hospital emergency room for the past six years, said no cases have been treated by the emergency room poison control section of the hospital.

Ken Burzynski, lab technician at the Attucks center, reports only one inquiry regarding lead poisoning in the past year. That inquiry involved a person who brought in a paint sample from a new house into which his family was moving.

Fred H. Lorenz, pediatrician at Newspaper paper

NEW YORK (AP)—For every dollar of advertising revenue last year, American newspaper publishers spent 24 cents for the newspaper on which their papers were printed.

The Newspaper Information Committee reported that the U.S. press in 1972 spent about \$1.7 billion for the paper on which to print newspapers carrying \$7 billion advertisements.

the Carbondale Clinic, said he has not seen a case of lead poisoning for the past six months and has treated only eight of nine cases since he came to Carbondale more than two years ago.

Lorenz was the coordinator of the 1971 screening program and treated six of the 10 lead poisoning cases detected by the screening.

If Carbondale has a problem with lead poisoning, why aren't more cases reported? Both Lorenz and Amadio said lead poisoning is hard to detect.

The symptoms are not specific, Lorenz said. "We detect the disease either through a screening program or with a high index of suspicion."

There have been no screening programs since 1971 and it has been the duty of local physicians to detect suspected cases.

Lorenz said that when a child comes to the clinic for medical care the first thing he does is take an environmental history. Children most likely to suffer lead poisoning live in old, dilapidated houses, he said.

When conditions in the home suggest possible lead poisoning, Lorenz said physicians have a patient's blood tested. Patients that are suspected frequently exhibit the symptom of pica, which is an insatiable desire to eat inedible objects.

Sometimes lead poisoning is detected from routine x-rays.

"When a child is coughing and shows symptoms of pneumonia, we take X-rays. Since lead is deposited in the bones this shows up on the X-ray," Lorenz said.

The best treatment for lead poisoning is "to take the child out of the environment," Lorenz said. "But many parents cannot afford to move to better dwellings and landlords usually won't repair the premises and keep the rent the same."

Lorenz said the original screening program, financed by the federal government, was supposed to have included a follow-up.

The second phase would have helped affected families to either renovate their homes or relocate, but no action was taken, he said.

The medical procedure for treating lead poisoning cases consists of administering drugs that bind the lead in the body and cause it to be excreted through the bowels, Lorenz said.

But doctors often run into a problem because many patients fail to return for a checkup to see if the lead level has decreased.

Amadio said people can get lead poisoning from using utensils that contain lead, zinc or potassium.

"Lots of people get sick but you have to absorb a lot of lead over a long period of time before treatment is required," he said.

"Any cooking pot that is soft when it is cold and can be bent or scratched, has lead in it." These pots are rarely found in retail stores now but are still sold in second-hand and antique stores, he said.

As far as future screening programs, Amadio said: "We would like to have a program on lead poisoning for other sections of the county, but there are a lot of other priorities for the tax dollar."

Lorenz said there probably would be about the same number of cases detected in a new screening as there was in 1971—from 15 to 20 per cent of the persons screened.

Anyone with a child exhibiting lethargy, stomach problems, depressed mental conditions or nausea should see a physician because of possible lead poisoning, Amadio said.

Lorenz said that before he came to Carbondale he saw several cases of lead poisoning that resulted in death.

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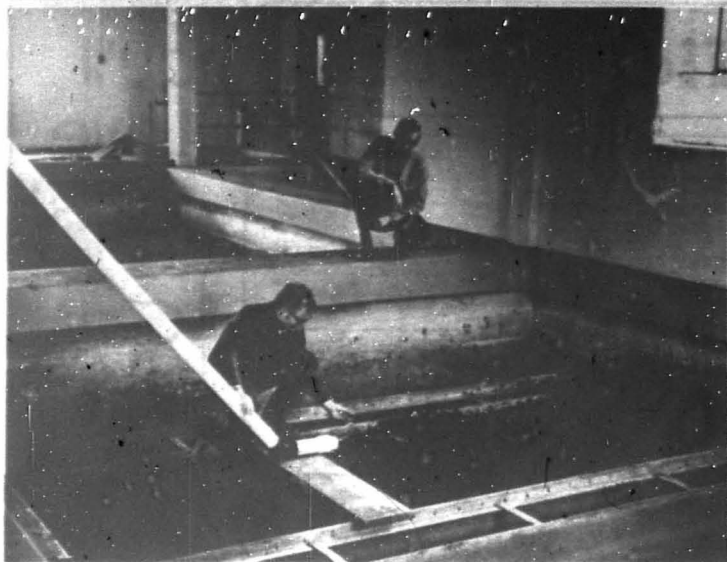
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Carbon granules installed

City to provide better water

By Sam Deacons
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Water Treatment Department has moved one step closer to providing better-quality water for area residents by installing carbon granules in all of the city's water filtration tanks.

The new carbon granules replace the activated carbon and sand previously used in the filter tanks.

"This carbon will make Carbondale water free of tastes and odors, which are especially noticeable during spring, summer and fall," James Mayhugh, superintendent of utility plants, said in a recent interview. The objectionable tastes and smells are caused by organic substances in the water, Mayhugh explained.

Only 50 per cent of the change-over to carbon granules has been completed. Two truck-loads of the carbon have been placed in four large filter tanks, leaving seven smaller tanks to be filled. The operation should be completed by May 22.

The process by which the carbon

granules filter the water is called "adsorption," Mayhugh said. The difference in water's quality should be noticeable immediately after the change is completed.

Experimentation with the carbon granule process in Carbondale began in January, 1971, when one of the sand tanks was refilled with the new material. The carbon granules proved to be more economical and far more efficient than the sand.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recommends the carbon granules process, but has not made it mandatory.

Carbondale is the fifth city in Illinois to change to carbon granule water filters.

The carbon granules can be re-used indefinitely. Every three to five years, depending on the quality of water treated, the granules will be removed, treated in a multi-hearth furnace and returned to the filtering tanks.

The change to carbon granules involves no additional expense to the city since the cost has already been drawn from the city's utility maintenance budget. The total cost of the

change-over will be approximately \$35,000, William Schwegman, director of public works said.

SIU, which uses approximately 28 million gallons of water monthly, will also receive better-quality water due to the new process.

The 1973 projection figures show that the University will use 544 million gallons of water this year. By 1978, SIU is expected to consume 650 million gallons yearly. Overall, the granules will help reduce some operating costs, but will not lower the cost of water in the area, Mayhugh said.

The Carbondale Water Treatment Department is replacing the activated carbon and sand previously used in the filter tanks with new carbon granules to provide the city with better-quality water. Supt. James Mayhugh (top) watches as Jack Leslie, assistant chief operator, tests the carbon flow as it flows into the tank. The carbon is transported from Caledonia, Ky. by truck. (Photo by Dennis Maske)



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SIU student suffers critical injuries

A SIU student was listed in critical condition at Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis Friday, following a collision between his motorcycle and a truck on

Old Rt. 13 Thursday afternoon.

Ging J. Chang, 29, was travelling east on Rt. 13, witnesses said. John F. Seahorn, 65, 503 Pennsylvania, Carterville, driver of the truck was eastbound and while attempting to make a left turn into Penney's parking lot struck Chang broadside, according to reports given to police.

Chang was taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital in Carbondale. Doctors there said he was suffering from a compound tibia fracture, internal hemorrhaging and was comatose.

Chang was taken to Southern Illinois Airport where Illinois emergency service plane flew him to St. Louis for treatment.

Seahorn told police that he did not see Chang's motorcycle.

Carty bat is healthy

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Texas Rangers figure to be happy with Rico Carty as a designate a hitter for their pitchers this season. I one exhibition game Carty made three hits and helped win a 6-4 decision over the Baltimore Orioles.

The 32-year-old Carty was traded to the Rangers by the Aanta Braves after compiling a .317 National League average over eight seasons.

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Programming for WSIU(FM), Saturday, May 5.

7-Today's The Day-Like it or not, morning does arrive, and you may as well face it bravely. 9-Take a Music Break. 11:15-Dusty Labels and Old Wax-Dick Hildreth features pre-swing with recordings of Red Nicholas and His 5 Pennies and Benny Goodman and I.J. Lunceford. 11:30-The Midday News Report. 11:55-Salukis vs. Redbirds in a double header. 5:30-Music in the Air. 6:30-The Evening News Report. 7-Martha Hollingsworth Reads. 7:30-Men and Ideas. 8-Kinetic Labyrinth-A mixture of the "now sounds" of today and folk music are featured in this program. 10:30-The Late Evening News Report. 11-The Foxhole-Listen in and enjoy YOUR kind of jazz with the "Intrepid Fox." George Wilson.

Sunday, May 6.

7:55-The First World News Report. 8-Today's The Day. 9-Music on High-Assorted Vocal and instrumental arrangements programmed by the American Lutheran Church to brighten your Sunday morning. 9:30-Auditorium Organ. 10-Music and the Spoken Word. 10:25-News Summary. 10:30-Midday-WSIU presents a new program for your midday listening enjoyment. 12:30-The Midday News Report. 12:55-Salukis vs. Vanderbilt. 6-Music in the Air. 6:30-The Evening News Report. 7-Folkmusic and Bernstein-"Canada". Maury presents a look at the dual heritage of Canada, the English-speaking heritage of the bond with Great Britain, and the French-Canadian heritage in its richness and diversity. Each province seems to lend its own shape to a surprisingly varied tradition. 8-Woody's Children. 9-Just Plain Folk. 10:30-The Late Evening News Report. 11-Souful Soul-The latest from the world of soul, rhythm and blues, jazz, and information are all woven together by your host, George Wilson, to put on one heck of a show.

Saturday, May 5, 1973

Spring Fest '73: "Canoe Race," 10 a.m., Campus Lake, free.

Spring Fest '73: "Municipal Fair," Noon-Midnight, Evergreen Park.

Spring Fest '73: "Pigs vs. Pigs," Baseball, Noon, Evergreen Park.

SIU Baseball vs. Illinois State, doubleheader, Noon, Abe Martin Field, free.

Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Carnival, 3 p.m.-7, Murdale.

Spring Fest '73: "Nes Castle Brown," plus "The Fabulous Amigo Bros.," 6 p.m.-7, Evergreen Park, free.

Convocation: "Midsummer Nights Dream," 6:30 p.m., Old Musn Mall, free.

Spring Fest '73: "The Birds, the Bees, and the Italians," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Spring Fest '73 "Beach Party and Surfer's Dance," 8 p.m., Campus

Beach, free.

Southern Players Present: "Purdie," 8 p.m., University Theater, \$1.75.

Sunday, May 6, 1973

Spring Fest '73: "Municipal Fair," Noon-Midnight, Evergreen Park.

Art Exhibition and Sale: "Israel 25 Festival," Noon-7, Evergreen Park.

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

Spring Fest '73: "Frisbee Contest," 1:30 p.m., East of Arena, free.

Spring Fest '73: "Cool Kitchen," 4 p.m., Evergreen Park, free.

Spring Fest '73: "Scuttlebucket" and "Woodrose," 6 p.m. to Midnight, Evergreen Park, free.

Spring Fest '73: "The Birds, the Bees, and the Italians," 7 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, \$1.

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Sunday, May 6:

2-National! Intercollegiate Women's Gymnastics Championships-FBS Special-SIU team will be participating in the women's gymnastics meet to be held in Des Moines, Iowa. 5-Soul!-"Shades of Soul!"

6-Zoom. 6:30-U.S. Open Badminton Championship. 7:30-The French Chef. 8-Masterpiece Theatre-"Vanity Fair." 9-Firing Line-"What to Do About the Post Office?" 10-The David Susskind Show-Part I: "The New Look in Doctors-Six Inters." Part II: "A Conversation with Commissioner Benjamin L. Beaks."

Monday, May 7:

3-Zoom. 3:30-Misterogers' Neighborhood. 4-Sesame Street.

5-The Evening Report. 5:30-Discovery-"Rescue and Amphibians." 6-The Electric Company. 6:30-Spotlight on Southern Illinois. 7-Special of the Week-"Eisenstein." A bibliographical documentary on the great Russian film maker.

8:30 - Bookbeat - "And Perhaps...The Story of Ruth Dayan." 9-Inquiry '73-"Should Prohibition Be Brought Back?" With many authorities calling alcohol our largest drug problem, perhaps prohibition isn't such a bad thing.

10-The Movie Tonight-"Hatter's Castle" (1948-British), starring Robert Montgomery and Leslie Banks.

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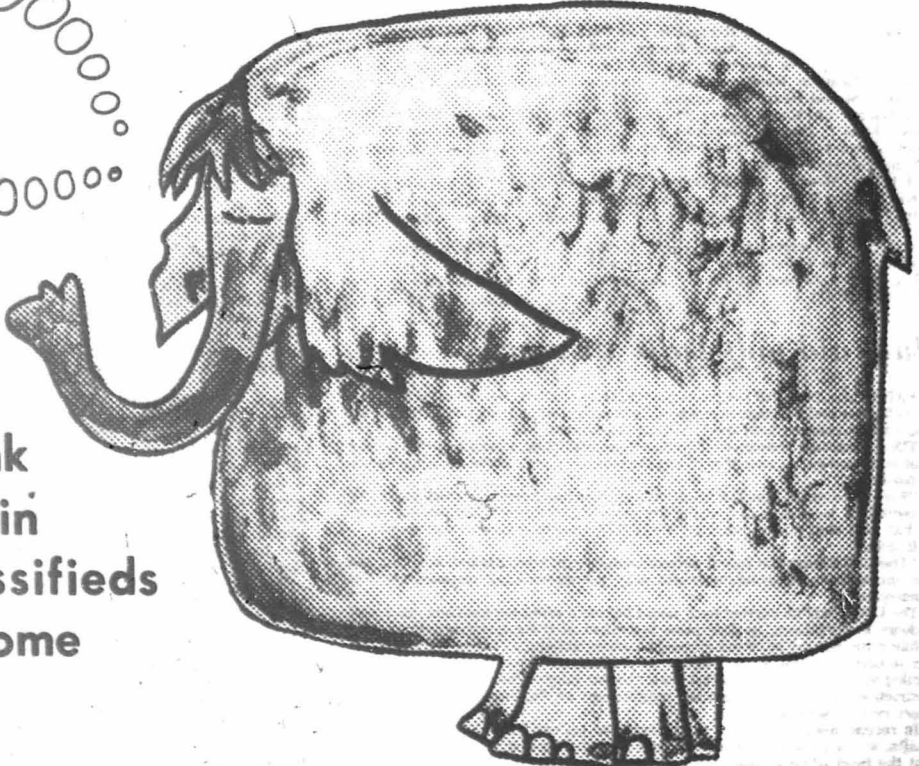
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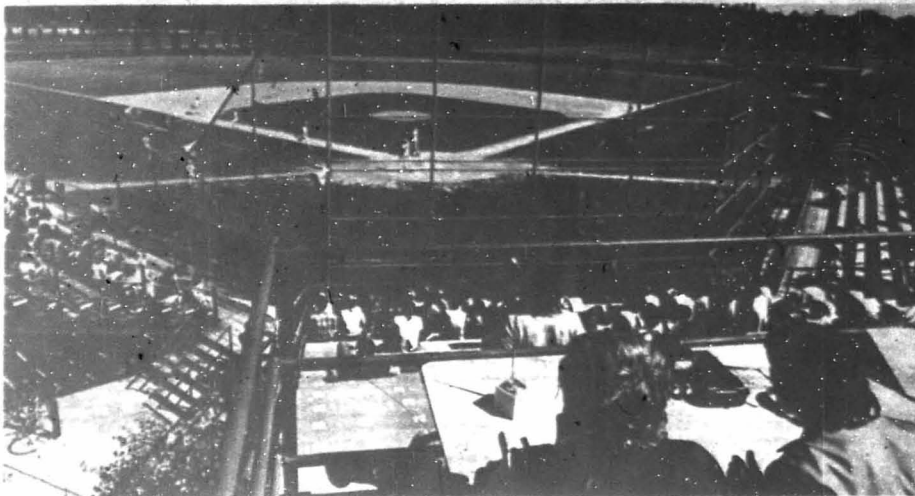
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SIU baseballers smash Redbirds, 19-6



Won in the sun

A birds-eye-view of Friday afternoon's activities at Abe Martin Field. The fans took to the sunshine and watched the offensive muscle of SIU's baseball team bomb visiting Illinois State, 19-6. Both teams square for a noon doubleheader on Saturday. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

By Stan Kambicki

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 12-run first inning by the Saluki baseball squad gave it more than enough to down Illinois State 19-6 Friday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The Saluki victory raised its season's mark to 23-2. The Redbirds are now 17-6.

Both teams will square off noon Saturday for a doubleheader.

Sunday, Vanderbilt, the 17th best team in the nation will face SIU, the sixth best squad in the country in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

Jim Bolekman started the contest, but after only four batters, was relieved by Robin Derry who received the win. Derry's record is 3-0.

John Dewarff, 3-1, absorbed the ISU loss.

SIU defeated its 19 runs on 16 hits and two ISU errors. Illinois State recorded six runs on eleven hits and three SIU errors.

Every Saluki started scored in the contest and each one recorded at least one RBI.

In any other game, leftfielder Steve Shartzler would have been the hero. In his four trips to the plate, he hit three solid basehits.

The most outstanding one came in the first inning when he drilled a center-field grand-slam homerun. It was his first grand-slammer in a Saluki uniform and only the second for the Salukis this year.

Golfers take to road

SIU's golf team, unbeaten in its last two outings, steps up the pace this week. Coach Lynn Holder's linksters compete in the SIU-Edwardsville Golf Classic at Wood River Saturday, then move on to the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Ind. on Monday.

The Salukis defeated Southeast Missouri State and Missouri-St. Louis at West Frankfort earlier in the week, and also won the five-school Missouri-St. Louis Tournament at Bonne Terre, Mo. last weekend.

Jay Wilkinson continues to pace SIU's golfers. The Carbondale junior has posted rounds of 71 and 73 in his last two outings.

Sophomore Hugh Frailey and freshman Larry Giacone, both from Benton, shared medalist honors in the Southeast Missouri-Missouri-St. Louis triangular with even-par rounds of 72.

Junior Al Diedrick, sophomore Brad Miller and freshman Mark Durham will join Wilkinson, Giacone and Frailey to complete the Saluki lineup at Edwardsville and Notre Dame.

IM softball contests slated

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

12 15 p.m. Saturday Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Upsilon, Field 1; Recreation Club vs. Bowling Club, Field 2; Jim's Pizza vs. Drunken Burns, Field 3; Heathen Weed vs. Sandy's Bannanas, Field 4; Marks vs. The Club, Field 5; Stoned Heat vs. Canadian Club, Field 6.

1 30 p.m.: Phi Kappa Tau vs. Phi Beta Sigma, Field 1; Wonder Boys vs. Ma's Boys, Field 2; Hogan's Heroes vs. Fab. Amigo Bros., Field 3; Wilson Hall vs. Nads, Field 4; Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Barragan's Burns, Field 5; Zeroes vs. Thunderbirds, Field 6.

4 15 p.m. Monday: Merlins-Deli vs. Ballbangers, Field 1; Phi Beta Sigma vs. TKE, Field 2; Vet's Club "B" vs. Bowling Club, Field 3; Gangbangers vs. Sunshine, Field 4; T'ville Trouncers vs. B.F.D. II, Field 6; Zeroes vs. Ezees, Field 7.

5 30 p.m.: Calcutters vs. D.A.D.S., Field 1; Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Tau Gamma, Field 2; Vet's Club "A" vs. Rec. Club, Field 3; Bonaparte's vs. 7-Year Men, Field 4; Golden Roster vs. Canadian Club, Field 6; Bonapudds vs. Crud Bubbblers, Field 7.

Clubs aid golf balls' distance

FAR HILLS, N.J. (AP)—Claims that graphite-shafted clubs are knocking golf balls farther and a change in dimpling is making golf balls fly farther than ever has caused concern with the U.S. Golf Association.

The Association announced Tuesday it is conducting a series of tests to see that golf remains a game of skill and innovations do not make existing courses obsolete.

"For some years the U.S. Golf Association has been concerned about the potential for increasing distance in the game of golf through new developments in ball and club manufacturing," the USGA said in a formal statement.

It added: "The USGA fears that recent aerodynamic developments in ball dimpling and the introduction of graphite shafts may render existing distance controls inadequate."

The USGA said its current tests would be made with both men and machines, indoors and outdoors, to determine the effect of these latest improvements. While it did not say so, it indicated that some equipment may be banned in order to keep the game within bounds. At present, the distance of the ball is controlled by size, weight and initial velocity restrictions. There are no comparable restrictions on clubs although the indentations on the face of the clubs must meet certain standards.

In recent months, many of the touring pro golfers have shifted to graphite shafts, which are said to be much lighter than steel or aluminum and which permit the head to go through the ball with greater impact.

Tracksters hope to unsaddle Cowboys

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When Southern Illinois and Oklahoma State renew their track series at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater's Lewis Stadium, the third and latest chapter may take on a new twist.

The two schools haven't met since 1962 at McAndrew Stadium when Southern won its second meet in as many years over the Cowboys. But it's a different story this time, and Saluki head coach Lew Hartzog knows it.

"They've got a very strong distance corps," Hartzog said. But that's not all. "Track and Field News (a weekly magazine published by the United States Track and Field Federation) rates Oklahoma State as possibly one of the top ten dual-meet teams in the nation this year," he added.

Last season SIU and Oklahoma State finished 12th and 13th, respectively, in the final national rankings for track dual-meet teams.

Hartzog doubts if his 1973 squad can enter the top 20 teams. Beset by injuries, the Salukis will attempt to muster enough manpower Saturday to win its third outdoor duel this spring in four tries.

Injuries subtract two of SIU's finest distance runners from the entry list Saturday. One is Dave Hill, who is out for the year with monocleosis. The other is Gerry Hinton, who more recently broke a couple bones in his feet.

"With both these guys out," Hartzog wails, "I don't see how we can score in the distance events."

The Cowboys have John Halberstadt, who was recruited all the way from Transvaal, South Africa. Halberstadt won last year's NCAA 10,000-meter run and finished third in the 1971 Boston Marathon.

The South African, who will double Saturday in the mile and tree-mile, will be running against Southern's Gerry Craig and Jack St. John in the latter event.

"Our boys are outstanding in the three-mile race, but it's awful hard to beat a world-class performer like Halberstadt," Hartzog said.

The SIU coach thinks that the squad can score a point in the mile from Gary Mandehr if he's fully recovered from a

recent bout with a flu, and another point from Carl McPherson if he can upset a trio of Oklahoma State half-milers.

"But it looks certain that we won't score a point in the sprints," Hartzog said of the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes.

OSU's lineup in those two events includes Dennis Schultz, Steve Pettes and Randall Burks. Schultz and Pettes have posted wind-aided times of 9.1 and 9.2, respectively, in the 100 this season.

SIU will counter with Gerald Smith and Stan Patterson in those sprints.

According to Hartzog, the Cowboys will also have a distinct advantage in three field events—shotput, discus and javelin. SIU's Bill Hancock, Mike Ritzman, Kent Kasisk and Tom Liesz will be stiffly tested by OSU's Mike Marks, George Stevens and Dave Ratliff.

Events that the Saluki-tracksters should dominate are in four other field events—pole vault, long jump, high jump and triple jump—and in the 120 high hurdles.



"Since we're going to be weak in the distance and sprint races," Hartzog said, "we almost have to score a lot of points at our stronger events."

The schools are nearly even in best relay times this season. OSU posted a 40.2 clogging in the 440-yard relay, as compared to Southern's 41.0. In the mile, the host Cowboys have a speedy 3:09.0 to SIU's 3:12.0.

"The meet comes down to each team trying to offset the other in their stronger events," Hartzog said. "We'll be trying to score some points in the sprints, distance races and javelin."

"But if the outcome hinges on the mile relay (the last of 17 events), it could be a barnburner."