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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Stop-McGovern forces win opening round

The stop-McGovern forces won an opening round victory Monday night when delegates to the Democratic National Convention rejected a challenge to the seating of the South Carolina delegation. McCon­げる sup­port­ers had backed the challenge which would have increased the number of women dele­gates from South Carolina.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A peace move by Ed­ward S. Muskie fell flat Mond­ay as batt­ing Demo­crats headed into the start of their 1972 nomin­ating con­ven­tion split down the middle over the Cal­ifornia dele­gations.

Mus­kie dis­puting him­self as a con­clu­sion, the Maine sen­a­tor in­vited all eight de­clared can­di­dates for the presi­den­tial nom­i­na­tion to sit down to­gether in ad­vance of the cur­tain rais­ing and com­mit­ted the frac­tion to dis­pute over 147 dele­gate­es.

But the front-run­ning George S. Mc­Gover­n saw in the offer of a stop-Mc­Gover­n move and boycotted the ses­sion when he could not get it opened to­ward and dele­gate­es.

Only three other con­tenders, Sen. Hub­ert H. Humph­rey and Henry M. Jackson and for­mer Gov. Terry San­ford of North Carolina ap­peared and Mus­kie called the meet­ing off.

The Maine sen­a­tor said he was dis­ap­pointed but there now seemed to be no al­ter­na­tive to “a col­li­sion on the floor.”

Mus­kie dis­puting the Mc­Gover­n camp’s re­port that the meet­ing was to be closed. He said he was will­ing to meet Mc­Gover­n’s re­quest that news­men be pre­sent. The oth­ers, Humph­rey, Jack­son and San­ford, no­ded their heads in agree­ment.

“This is po­ten­tially a very di­vi­sive cli­mate,” Mus­kie said of the at­mos­phere just be­fore the start of the con­ven­tion.

Humph­rey agreed. “A po­li­ti­cal con­ven­tion that ends up in a po­li­ti­cal hassle is no good for the party,” he said.

The Min­nesota sen­a­tor was openly crit­i­cal of Mc­Gover­n. “We’re sup­posed to be lead­ers,” Humph­rey said. “Mc­Gover­n not only should be here, he has an obli­ga­tion to be here.”

Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley’s bid to re­gain his dele­gate seat at the con­ven­tion is ex­pected to in­evitably into a storm­y floor fight. He may not be at Con­ven­tion Hall when it hap­pens.

Daley and the 58 other uncom­mit­ted dele­gates from Chi­cago have no cre­den­tials to en­ter Con­ven­tion Hall. Some Daley reg­u­lar­ly may use alter­na­tive cre­den­tials and oth­ers may find gath­er­ing passes.

As for Daley, the 70-year-old Demo­cratic lead­er has not been seen in Miami Beach. He has re­portedly been work­ing at an echel­on to re­verse the Cre­den­tials Com­mit­tee de­cision which se­lected in­dependent ad­vo­cate William S. Sing­er’s chal­lenge de­legation.

No money, no show, say theater members

By Pat Naussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Members of the Summer Theater company have threatened to strike un­less mem­bers of the board­ing and tech­ni­cal staff are is­sued pay­checks by 9 a.m. Mon­day.

According to David Seal, one of 26 sign­ing a strike peti­tion, many mem­bers of the com­pany were told that they would be given a salary plus ac­cred­it for theather work, but are not now get­ting paids.

“If that de­mand on that peti­tion is not met there will be a strike of tech­ni­cians and actors,” Seal said. “A picket line will be formed, which we will ask other summer theater mem­bers to hon­or, which will include fac­ulty and graduate assistants.”

It was reported that the Summer Theater workers have been told by the theater de­part­ment that they could pos­sibly be paid by vouchers through a music awards fund, or by a stipend at the end of the sum­mer.

“Which means we could starve,” Seal said.

The thing is that they have money for it,” he said. “They have money because they can channel it through the mu­sic is­sues.”

Daley said that company mem­bers are meet­ing with Philip Olsson, assis­tant dean of the College of Com­mu­ni­ca­tions, at 3:30 p.m. Mon­day to dis­cuss the sal­ary prob­lem.

Olsson told them that they would not be paid, Seal said, but they would not put any­thing in writ­ing.

“His words don’t pay my bills,” Seal said. “I am not going to do any­thing in writ­ing.”

“Their sal­ary is not paid,” said Seal. “But they are not going to anything.”

Olsson was not avail­able for com­ment.

Most of the Daley lieutenants vow they have had no con­tact with the mayor and many said they are lobby­ing in other dele­gations on their own.

The Chicago chal­lenge con­test is tied to the California chal­lenge which was to be de­cided ear­lier in the open­ing ses­sion of the con­ven­tion but both Chicago dele­gations are un­cer­tain what effect the Cal­ifornia res­ults will have on the Illinois vote.

The Daley group be­lieves if Sen. George Mc­Gover­n regains his 147 dele­gates in Cal­ifornia, he will use his in­fluence to pre­vent Daley from be­ing barred from the con­ven­tion.

IPIRG will seek Board approval of voluntary $1 tuition fee proposal

By Pat Naussman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Illinois Public Inter­est Re­search Group (IPIRG) will again ask the SIU Board of Trustees on July 21 in Ed­wardsville to add a $1 tuition fee to sup­port IPIRG ac­tiv­i­ties. The only de­move this time will be an SIU Law­ful­ness Ser­vice- ap­proved con­tract to for­ti­fy the re­quest.

The major differ­ence be­tween the cur­rent pro­posal and the Au­gust, 1971, plan is that the new con­tract calls for vol­un­tary fee sys­tem con­tribu­tions rather than a man­datory IPIRG fee.

When IPIRG mem­bers went to the board in 1971 with 10,000 full-time student signa­tures sup­port­ing IPIRG, board mem­bers cited sev­eral legal ob­jec­tions and de­ferred ac­tion un­til those were solved, said Bob Peele, IPIRG pres­i­dent.

An IPIRG vol­un­tary law­yer, Gary Koh, con­sulted with SIU Law­ful­ness Ser­vice and made several con­cessions, among them the volun­tary pay­ment clause. Pay­ment of the fee will constitute IPIRG mem­bership with­in three years, 50 per cent of the stu­dent body must be­long to main­tain the plan.

If the board ap­proves, a mem­bership de­gree will start im­me­di­ately for win­ter quar­ter, he said. The pro­posed con­tract clause states that “IPIRG shall not ev­ery­thing in form of court ac­tion di­rected against SIUC / IPIRG en­gages in such ac­tion, this agree­ment, on the elec­tion of SIUC, may be termi­nated as of the last day of the current au­tonomous quarter wherein said ac­tion oc­curs.”

Peele said, “If SIU does not approve the con­tract, the Uni­versity be­comes fair game for IPIRG.”

Grant­ing power to collect mon­ey through the fee sys­tem will in­tu­rite a major change in the IPIRG make-up, accord­ing to Peele.

“IPIRG ba­sic­ally is just a group of student and profes­sional vol­un­taries work­ing on a part-time ba­sis in the area of con­sumer edu­ca­tion,” Peele ex­plained.

But given the power to collect the fee, Peele added, it “will be a full­time paid profes­sional staff of re­search so­ci­ety work­ing in the field of con­sumer pro­tection, envi­ron­mental pro­tection and also la­bor-re­lationships work­ing.”

“IPIRG would also facil­i­late class­­ac­tion in the courts if such ac­tion is needed.”

The Uni­versity col­lects mon­ey for several other or­ganiza­tions, in­clud­ing the United Fund, Peele said. Al­so, Phys­i­cal Plant em­ploy­ees use Uni­versity mon­ey for pur­chases, as do uni­on dues while the Ever­green Ter­race and Sou­ther Hills ad­visors coun­sel Uni­versity-rent­collect­ing machin­ery to col­lect funds.

IPIRG also will solicit grants from cor­po­rate groups who give mon­ey to pub­lic in­terest groups, Peele said.
'Forsyte Saga' set to return tonight

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs of the Bravo TV weekdays, 5:30 - Miller's Neighborhood; 6 - The Electric Company.

6:30 - Forsyte Saga. WRU-TV will bring the saga to America for the third and last time, Galloway's Emmy-winning "Forsyte Saga," on the "Summer Series Season." For 36 weeks with two shows each week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Susan Hampshire will star in this story of the world's longest novel produced for television.

7:00 - Pop Goes Seven. Doc Severinsen, trumpet-player and dresser extraordinare, joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops in an exciting "Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra." The musical director of Johnny Carson's Tonight Show "and frequent guest trumpet soloist with symphony orchestras around the nation will be featured on such numbers as Bert Bacharach's, 'That's What Friends Are For,' hit tunes from, 'Carousel,' and the title song from the Broadway way, 'Cabaner.'

7:30 - Dan'l," Walk On Vinegar," Russel Leme Vinegar, an expatriate, typifies the plight of the black musician in America. Vinegar is seen in a concert of his work, and microphones record his thoughts on the black man's struggle.

Vinegar, who has played and recorded with such established musicians as Gerry Mulligan, Lena Martell, Duke Ellington, and Andre Previn for 22 years, and who has yet to return to America, will discuss the declining status of jazz in this country. The reason, he said, is the lack of popular support for jazz and the overuse of the orchestration of pop. To survive today, jazz musicians must often leave America and must head for Europe where, as a musician, "You're not black or white," where jazz is still revered as a living art and where the black musician commands respect as an artist.

9 - The Movie Tonight, Background To Danger," George Brent and Brinda Marshall star in this spy story set in Turkey, where the two men--Lorre and Greenstreet work on each other.

Belleville, Ill. paper gets new publisher

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Appointment of John E. Shuff Jr., vice-president-operations of the Oakland Press, as publisher of the Belleville, Ill., News Democrat was announced today.

Birth notices are members of the Capital Cities Broadcasting Co. network, editor of the Oakland Press, was given the additional title of vice president and assumed the duties of Shuff's responsibilities for mechanical production, according to the announcement by Philip J. Moek, publisher.

Financial operations for which Shuff was responsible will be placed under the direction of Gary Hendrickson, controller.

Pregnancy policy ruled unlawful

CHICAGO (AP) - A federal court judge ruled unconstitutional Monday the Chicago Board of Education policy requiring pregnant teachers to leave their jobs after their fifth month of pregnancy for six months without pay.

Judge Richard W. McLaren of U.S. District Court ruled the policy discriminates against pregnant teachers in violation of both federal and state constitutions.

The order requires that the board allow teachers to continue teaching as long as their physicians deem advisable.

The ruling came on a suit filed April by Mrs. Susan A. Bravo, 32, who taught high school until forced to take maternity leave March 30. She expected a child June 22 and wanted to teach until May 12. The suit named Mrs. Bravo not to return until Sept. 30.

The "IT" girl plays the field in "HOLLYWOOD BABYLON"

The DE Classifieds are your pathway to selling what ever you have that you need or want to get rid of.
Summer Theatre strike threatened

(Continued from Page 1)

"You're in the right place..." Seal commented. "But when it comes to the point where you're working 20 hours longer than you're supposed to work, then it just becomes mechanical."

According to the technicians, they work long and exhausting hours which may start at 8 a.m. and go until 6 p.m. or later. "If they try to pass that off as professional theater, they're crazy," said Ms. Robinson. "You go home and fall into bed and are exhausted in the morning."

That old phrase that's show business is beginning to sound like a lot of crap," Seal added. The biggest challenge of the day, he said, is to keep himself together and not snap at fellow workers from exhaustion.

Ms. Robinson said that signs of the petition are trying to organize the theater department—"There was never a production meeting at the beginning of the quarter;" she said. "That, I think, is evident in the kind of production that I unfortunately have to tag my name to."

According to Seal, who came to the Summer Theater from Mercy College in Detroit, he was told when accepted by the theater that he was eligible for both a scholarship and for the money and it was that combination that made it good.

"I turned down a lot of other offers because they did not measure up," Seal said.

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Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1972, Page 3
The 1972 Democratic National Convention will not be a repeat of the Chicago fiasco four years ago. Nor will it resemble any other past Democratic conventions, at least in regard to the credentials of the delegates. The most numerous single group will still be over-40 white middle-class men, but that contingent has been reduced to a minority among minorities which include women, blacks and under-30 citizens. In fact, representation in the convention has jumped to 30 per cent for women compared to 13 per cent in 1968, blacks have gone from six to 14 per cent; and the under-30 set from four to 21 per cent. The new breed of delegate, the so-called "anti-establishment," reform-minded, will affect the convention in many ways. Many fear that the delegates, due to their volatile potential, might turn the convention into a circus, something a party struggling to develop some degree of unity cannot afford.

Already, the convention is marked by discourse involving the new set of rules. The effect of the commission to unify the party has resulted in immediate divisiveness as the time approaches to select a candidate. While the establishment Democrats find themselves in a less uncomfortable position conventionally than they would prefer, they hold the final word as far as the party setup is concerned. They are in power. Yet, a new group of delegates will provide some challenge to the old party leaders, for they are experimenting with a new-found right and responsibility as criteria. While their presence might not mend the Democratic wounds suffered in Chicago, it will offer a more suitable alternative for selecting a candidate than has been enjoyed by the populace in the past.

Bill Webb
Student Writer

Forces lined up

The battle between the Daley and Singer delegations has moved to Supreme Court. Justice William O. Douglas said that whether one can go before the Illinois state courts to attempt to bar the Singer delegation from the convention, the last of Bill Daley's battles, won't go down without a fight. He has an advantage in this battle by not being a holder of political power all his life. The McGovern forces are just beginning to learn. It's a classic battle between the old and new, and the winner will be the one who plays the dirtiest game. The McGovern forces went to Daley at the time of the California challenge. If Daley had supported them in California, they would have given Illinois delegation a seating at the convention. It appears that the so-called "new politics" plays by the "old politics" rules.

Daley claimed that by using his delegation the Credentials Committee had disenfranchised 900,000 voters who elected the Illinois delegation. Singer, Daley's rival, said it is now "on to Miami." The outcome of all this will be determined in the days to come. One thing is certain, McGovern and his reforms can be as vengeful as anyone, including Daley.

McGovern helped initiate the new "representative" reforms, but didn't appreciate it when those reforms applied to him. The "winner take all" primary had been prohibited by the McGovern Commission. Then the California challenge came. McGovern found the new rules applied to him and didn't like it. If he had to play by the rules so did Daley.

McGovern likes it or not, Daley still carries power. Power enough to block a McGovern win on the first, second and even third ballot. Through his own doing, McGovern has stopped his own progress. Daley, on the other hand, has yet to play his final card.

Mary E. Healey
Student Writer

Letters to the Editor

Needs opposition

To the Daily Egyptian

Re June 30 ad by Dave Dix concerning Angela Davis and ABC-TV.

I thought Ms. Davis was free, having been acquitted of conspiracy charges. Presumably Mr. Dix feels she is not free unless she can spout forth her tired rhetoric without bearing an opposing view. The airwaves do indeed belong to the people, and for that reason, broadcasters must make time available for responsible spokesmen of opposing views on controversial matters. Obviously, ABC-TV was attempting to avoid needless hassles by providing imme-
diate access for opposing views.

As far as Lindsay, Goldwater, and Kennedy being on Cavett, let us face the dull facts—they are not as controversial as an avowed commie, who bragged he would not get a fair trial, got one anyway, and then complained that it would have been a fair trial had she not had one at all. The arresting officers could have arrested her months ago—but, casting aside all politics, they did not make her a martyr, but performed their duty. Then, the hideous American jury system freed her, obvi-
ously she is upset. But so are many people who find her complaints annoying, to say the least. Upset also are the people whose friends and relations died in the courthouse shootout, for which some of the guns were bought by Ms. Davis. Again, obviously, Ms. Davis' appearance on Cavett would have brought numerous demands for time to reply, which the network must legally grant. To rentate a point which Dix and others of his ilk miss, the airwaves belong to all the people, not just the ones seeking to destroy the very sane system which tolerates them.

Lastly, please don't bother the postal service by writing to "ABC-TV, New York," or "FCC, Washington." Look up the address. How nice if Mr. Dix had thought to do so and include it in his ad. But respect for other people's convenience has never been a hallmark of the radical.

Dr. Ms. Davis, if she can stand to deal with the nasty system again, can take the matter to court, not to the FCC, herself.

Frank W. Oglesbee
Assistant Professor, Radio and Television

Et tu, SIU?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I was on my way to campus one day when I stopped to pick up a newspaper and see if there was any so-called "news" in it. I was in a hurry and didn't have time to look at the title of the paper. While rushing through it, I noticed an article that caught my eye. It was about a recently-elected president whose position was being threatened. I looked further, only to find that the president was a black man.

I read on: it seemed this black man—Jas Taylor—was being unjustly hassled over his newly-elected position. This did not surprise me, since I knew it had long been an American policy to discriminate against and suppress blacks.

As I was reading the article—which made no sense at all—I threw the paper away. As the paper fell to the ground I noticed that it was the Daily Egyptian, and the presidential post in question was that of the SIU student body. I gasped in astonishment and cried, "Oh no Daily Egyptian, not you. Oh no SIU, not you."

Where will it end? SIU (America)? If you didn't want a black student body president, why did you let him run?

Silas John Bartley
Senior, Public Relations
Governor Wallace, praise the Lord, now seems to be well on the road to recovery. And it certainly is a miracle.

It certainly is a miracle when you consider the multitude of Presidential aspirants who have managed to disappear into his hospital room in the past couple of weeks.

The list is endless: Mr. Nixon, Mr. McGovern, Mrs. Chisolm, Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Muskie, Mr. Humphrey and Mr. Thelonious Krit, just to name a few.

And what's doubly miraculous is how all the other candidates were suddenly struck by a shaft from heaven with an overwhelming admiration for the Governor and a deep concern for his health.

Typical, perhaps, was the pilgrimage to the bedside by Mr. Krit, a dark-horse candidate from Fire Island, whose platform calls for expanding the Federal bureaucracy, eliminating the Defense Department and instituting a nationwide system of busing to achieve racial integration—including busing Chinese children from San Francisco to Montgomery, Alabama.

Scene: Mr. Wallace's hospital room. His attractive and devoted wife, Cornelia, is at his bedside talking on the phone. A candidate bellows out of one door, bowing, as Mr. Krit enters by the other.

Mr. Krit (beaming): I just happened to be passing through town, Governor, and when I heard I'd only have to wait in line six hours to pay my respects...

Mr. Wallace (capping the receiver): Excuse me, George. I have a doctor on the line here.

Mr. Wallace (brightening!): A doctor! I haven't been able to squeeze one in for a week. Send him in.

Mrs. Wallace: It's Dr. Spock. He's running on the Peace and Freedom ticket.

Mr. Wallace (sighing): Tell him to go to the back of the line.

Mr. Krit: Well, I just wanted to say how much I've always admired you, Governor, and perhaps pose for a few photographs.

Mr. Wallace (suspiciously): Seems to me you called me a demogogue recently.

Mr. Krit: Oh, I'm sure you're joking of Senator Muskie. I called you a mad dog racist pig. But it was said in the rough and tumble—ha, ha—of friendly politics. Actually, I've always been deeply concerned about your health and when I saw you'd gone up to 377 pounds.

Mr. Wallace: That's delegating!

Mr. Krit (shrugging): Delegates. Pounds. Who worries about such things at a time like this? And with your pulse at a height of 20 per cent...

Mr. Wallace: That's my new record rating in the Gallup poll.

Mr. Krit: All I worry about is your health, Governor. And I've come to urge you not to give up the race.

Mr. Wallace (surprised): You have?

Mr. Krit (nervously): Yes. I feel you have earned high office and prestige. But I certainly wouldn't want you saddled with the fattening burden of having to do it. (in a rush) How'd you like to be my Vice President?

Mr. Wallace (resignedly): You and Hubert Humphrey.

Mr. Krit: Well, think it over, Governor. Give my best to your loved ones—all 377 of them. And meanwhile remember that we Presidential hopefuls have nothing but your health in mind. And we'll all be praying for you.

Mr. Wallace (nodding grimly): Which way?
Students to be on affairs committee

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The College of Education has planned the Student-Faculty Concerns Committee to form a nominating committee which will place students on the new Undergraduate Affairs Committee.

"There have been student committees before but they were appointed," Harold J. DeWeese, director of student personnel services, said Monday. "Now student membership on the committees is part of the operating paper."

The College of Education operating paper, approved June 19, requires a four-person nominating committee to elect student members to three committees—Undergraduate Affairs Committee, Student-Faculty Concerns Committee and College Advisory Committee.

The Undergraduate Affairs Committee will consist of three undergraduate students and six faculty members for instructional, research and service activities related to undergraduate education.

In a letter to students enrolled in degree programs, College of Education DeWeese brought the functions and responsibilities of the undergraduate committee:

- Recommend college-wide standards for admission to, retention in and graduation from undergraduate programs in the College and make recommendations for changes in these standards;
- Suggest changes in the undergraduate curriculum of the College including course numbers, catalog descriptions, prerequisites, credits and the addition and deletion of courses;
- Hear, consider and make recommendations on disciplinary and interdepartmental undergraduate academic matters referred to it; and
- Take action on agenda referred to it, by delegating matters to ad hoc committees from the faculty and/or student body.

The Student-Faculty Concerns Committee will seat two undergraduate students and four faculty members. Its functions and responsibilities:

- Serve as an appeals agency for the college. In this capacity, all communications to the Committee, sub-committees and members shall be privileged. At the request of appellant, this committee is empowered to form sub-committees from among its members;
- Hear, investigate and make recommendations to appropriate authorities on parties on complaints, dissatisfaction and grievances involving student and faculty concerns;
- Recommend modifications of policies, procedures or regulations that have caused a grievance or have the potential to do so;
- Serve as a general information and referral source for all members of the College; and
- Make reports of its activities to the faculty and students at regularly scheduled meetings of the constituent groups.

The College Advisory Committee will consist of two undergraduate students, one graduate student and six faculty members. Its functions and responsibilities:

- Serve as the general advisory committee for the Dean of the College of Education;
- Advise the Dean on matters concerning the interpretation of the operating paper;
- Decide on an appropriate course of action with respect to matters not clearly the concerns of any standing committee; and
- Establish procedures for the conduct of election and referenda as provided for in the operating paper.

DeWeese urged students interested in committee membership to attend the 2 p.m. Thursday meeting in Davis Auditorium of the Wiess Education Building.

DeWeese said students seeking committee positions must be enrolled full-time and be in good standing with the College of Education. Prospective committee members should also be in school for the next academic year.

"We feel the committees are more in tune with the times," DeWeese explained. "The operating paper will help students, faculty and administration work together."

"The Dean has the final say on decisions, but he looks to the committees for advice and recommendations for action," DeWeese said.

Jury trial waived by Hanrahan

CHICAGO (AP) — State’s Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan and 12 co-defendants charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice were waived a trial by jury Monday, a move that drew criticism from his Republican opponent in the November election.

Hanrahan, a protege of Mayor Richard J. Daley, has undergone an anxiety of assistants and 12 policemen requested that Judge Philip Romiti of Circuit Court decide their guilt or innocence on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice after a police raid Dec. 4, 1969, on a West Side flat in which two Black Panther leaders were shot to death.

The prosecutor’s GOP foe, Bernard Casey, said a jury trial would have shielded Hanrahan from suspicion of “a Daley political machine whitewash.”

Judge Romiti recessed court until Tuesday so he could visit the flat where Panthers Mark Clark and Fred Hampton were slain in a weapons raid by a racially mixed detail of Chicago police assigned to Hanrahan’s office.

However, Judge Romiti, accompanied by defense and prosecution attorneys and Hanrahan, failed to gain access to the flat because the landlord, Burdett Griffin, did not have the apartment keys. Griffin said he would have the keys Tuesday. Inspection of the building then is expected to delay opening arguments of the trial Tuesday morning.

Hanrahan is seeking re-election to a second term in November. After he and the others waived a jury trial, Casey issued a statement calling the move “regrettable.”

“In view of the history of nearly 18 months of tricky delaying tactics to avoid a trial, he seems it to the people of Cook County to face a jury of his peers and thereby avoid the suspicion of a Daley political machine whitewash,” Casey said.

Fred P. Sullivan, an attorney representing eight of the policemen, asked the court for an order banning public statements to the news media during the trial by lawyers, defendants and witnesses. He said this was necessary because “there already has been a great deal of unfortunate publicity” which he said could prevent a fair trial.

Romiti said he wants to see the file that the raid was conducted “so the court can better understand both the opening statements and the evidence” presented at the bench trial.

The Girls in 509

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Campus briefs

Oval Myers and David Stitlles are joining the SIU School of Agriculture’s United Nations-sponsored agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria in southern Brazil.

Myers, associate professor of plant industries and botany, and his family left for Brazil Monday. Stitlles, research assistant and former lecturer in animal industries, left last week with Joe Jones, soil scientist, and Carl Hauser, animal industries, who will return this fall after two years in Brazil.

Also leaving Carbondale at the end of June for Brazil was Mrs. Herbert Portz who will join her husband who left at the end of April to replace William Doerr as the project’s international director. Doerr returned in early June. Mrs. Portz stayed behind in Carbondale to complete the year teaching in the Carbondale schools.

Paul J. Longay, supervisor of the two-year architectural technology program at SIU, recently received a certificate of approval granted by the American Institute of Architects. Southern Illinois is the first two-year program in the nation to be approved by the AIA.

Research grant given to adapt ‘Mandrangula’

By University News Service

Blending of the arts is becoming more and more prevalent at SIU.

Indicative of the trend is a summer project of William Gay Botjie, professor and composer in the School of Music, for which he has received a University research and grant project, and James Stinson, a doctoral student in the department of theater.

Maison is writing a libretto for a short two-act opera to be entitled “Root,” for which Botjie is composing the music—for vocalists, a small wind group, percussion, and electronic tapes.

The work is being adapted from “Mandrangula,” a comedy by Machiavelli.

“Stylistically ‘Root’ will be close to Commedia dell Arte, and in typically Machiavellian fashion everyone is both duped and duper, each happily pleased with the results of his actions at the close,” Botjie said.

Botjie said the project was suggested by Mary Elaine Wallace, production director for SIU’s Mary Lawrence Opera Workshop and the Doerr Theater, who felt that such a vehicle might be useful for colleges throughout the country. Mrs. Wallace is vice president of the National Opera Association.

The one-hour opera, Botjie added, is planned to be adaptable for both television and touring performances.

Maison, from Kendallville, Ind., plans to offer his libretto as one of a series of works as his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in theater.

Train cars derail, burn

WRIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—A tank car containing alcohol burst into flames today in the derailment of 18 cars of a St. Louis Burlington Northern freight train.

Police said several empty freight cars were set afire. Firemen worked to keep another tank car of alcohol from exploding.

There were no injuries in the derailment about 35 miles north of St. Louis.

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JULY 19th - 31st

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RECORD-CARE ITEMS

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1972

DIENER STEREO

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, July 11, 1972
Government paratroopers’ Quang Tri offensive stalled

SAIGON (AP) — Government paratroopers remained stalled on the northeast and eastern edges of the occupied city of Quang Tri on Monday after heavy antiaircraft fire pounded enemy defenses around the heart of South Vietnam’s northeastern provincial capital, field reports said.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neel reported newsmen were barred from reaching airborne units at the front. But he said sources who had returned from forward units told him that paratroopers at the eastern edge of the city were under heavy mortar, machine-gu n and rifle fire.

The informants said air strikes were being called in against enemy positions surrounding the Citadel, a small fortress in the heart of Quang Tri. The planes were reported flying through heavy antiaircraft fire from the Citadel.

The air strike, together with other Vietnamese marines and supporting armored cavalry launched a drive June 28 to recapture Quang Tri Province, has been stalled on the edge of the city since late last week. One battalion pushed close to the Citadel on Friday but fell back under heavy fire.

The South Vietnamese strategy appeared to be to hold back while U.S. warplanes blasted North Vietnamese bunkers. More than 30 B-52 bomberd the countryside around Quang Tri and the former imperial capital of Hue, 32 miles to the southeast, the U.S. Command reported. They dropped 1,700 tons of explosives and at least one strike was made within a mile of the city of Quang Tri.

American pilots also flew more than 300 strikes Sunday against North Vietnam, the command said. They reported knocking out two bridges along the northwest rail line from Hanoi to China.

Radio Hanoi claimed it shot down a U.S. A-6 warplane in Quang Tri Province Friday and captured the pilot. The U.S. Command reported it was announced, however, the death of an American general and three U.S. officers Sunday on the southern front. Brig. Gen. Richard Tallman and three other American officers were killed by a single enemy artillery shell that exploded as they began an inspection tour of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Tallman, a native of Hinsdale, Ill., was deputy senior advisor in the 3rd military region, Said the Town. Promoted to brigadier general 12 days ago, he was the youngest of four brothers killed in the Indochina war. The names of the other U.S. casualties were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

In Cambodia, the high command reported fierce enemy resistance stymied a bid by government troops to break through a ring of about 2,800 North Vietnamese or Viet Cong troops around the town of Angiasson. 40 miles south of Phnom Penh. A spokesman said the troops had not been able to move from positions about two miles outside the town. Angiasson has been cut off and surrounded since early June.

Exhibits set for educators

Exhibits from approximately 50 companies in each field as textbook publishing, media equipment, reference works, study guides and other educational materials will highlight the 35th Annual Educational Materials Exhibit Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center.

The exhibit will be in all Student Center River Rooms plus Ballrooms A, B, C and D and the Fireplace Lounge.

Pat Raube, of the Division of Continuing Education, that this will be the largest exhibition ever at SIU. Previously, she said, only three ballrooms were used in the Gallery Lounge.

Lectures and demonstrations will be held in the River Rooms. Instructors may attend with their classes.

The exhibit will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, with a special session scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Lectures and demonstrations will be presented continuously during the exhibit hours except for the Tuesday night session.

Dan Webster wins

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP) — A local youth was declared the winner of the American Legion oratorical contest held here. It couldn’t have been any other way—his name is Dan L. Webster.
VTI aviation technology program meets new FAA accreditation

SIU's Vocational Technical Institute's (VTI) aviation technology program has been re-accredited by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) according to new guidelines for aviation instruction, according to A.J. DaRosa, chairman of aviation technology.

Accreditation was based on the results of a study of SIU's aviation facilities and equipment conducted by the FAA.

A change in FAA standards required schools to change their curricula to reflect "current demands," according to DaRosa.

The study materials, laboratories and shops have been updated and revised to reflect new requirements, he said.

The FAA ruling was made to "modernize the training program requirements of the FAA in line with changing aviation technology school's," DaRosa said. So far, only 30 percent of all aviation schools have received FAA approval, he said.

The program is designed initially when called for, written, oral and practical examination to receive technician licenses.

Aviation technology is located at the Carbondale Regional Airport and between Carbondale and Murphysboro.

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Hayes family builds DuQuoin tradition

DU QUOIN (AP)—This small community nestled among the strip coal mines of Southern Illinois is the home of a sports phenomenon. Harness racing's premier event, the Hambletonian, will be held at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds Aug. 30 for the 104th year.

The only windows at the Hambletonian are to see through. It is the only major horse race in America without a programmed betting. Wagering is prohibited under Illinois' agricultural fair regulations.

The true purists of horse flesh make this one-time annual side of Idaean Chief Jean Du Quoin a mecca at Hambletonian time.

The traditional corn-tassel derby draws the greatest crowd of horse lovers and drivers available, presenting purse distributions as high as $140,000 and attract crowds of 40,000 inside the grounds.

The phenomenon was established by the Hayes family who captured the jewel of Grand Circuit racing in 1957 from historic Goshen, N.Y., and ever since has held a paramount pressure interests of the East and Midwest from getting away. Holding on to a beaten event has taken some doing in these times when the horse industry is booming, but booming as never before. Last year records were set: Betting, $2,055,243, 824; purse money, $8,897,170, 121; and number of trotters and pacers over the grounds.

But the Hayes family, despite tragedy, has kept control of the Hambletonian. Gene Hayes died at the age of 35, in 1952.

Special meeting to discuss Bulls

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy said Monday a special meeting of the league's Board of Governors had been called for Tuesday in New York to discuss the ownership of the Boston Celtics and Cincinnati Royals.

At their annual meeting last month, the committee, including Bob Vo Va, the governors deferred action on the sale of the Boston Celtics and rejected an offer from a Beverly Hills, Calif., group, headed by Irving Levin, and Harold Lipson, to purchase the Celtics.

Since then, a new group, headed by Robert Schmertz of New Jersey, has bid to purchase the Boston team.

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W.R. Hayes, Bill's grandfather, made it all possible, establishing an empire from a start in peddling soft drinks. His father, Tom, in 1865 brought to this country from England a knowledge of bottling carbonated beverages. W.R. was only 4 when his father was killed while tending a mining iron shaft.

The mother continued a small bottling works Tom had set up in a stable behind their Du Quoin home. When W.R. knew as Will—11, he delivered "pop" on a two wheel push cart.

The business grew and Will expanded in other directions. In 1904 he opened an ice cream plant. In 1933 he secured a Coca-Cola bottling franchise and obtained others in many surrounding cities. His ice cream store grew into the Midwest Dairy Products Corp. with 44 branches in Illinois and neighboring states before it was sold in 1957.

In the early 1960s, Will built the Majestic Opera House in Du Quoin and brought in some of the world's outstanding artists. Later he started a string of 19 movie houses.

In 1952 he and some friends launched their first Du Quoin State Fair. It had horse and auto racing, a dirigible visit, a dog show, a style show, a flying circus of hippodromes and a speech by Illinois Gov. Len Small. The official Illinois State Fair is held in Springfield each August.

Clean-up

The soft drink can isn't as big as it looks. It stands out because it is one of only a few manning the Lake-on-the-Campus shoreline. A clean up campaign apparently has been successful.

Tennis tourney starts

Listed below are the first round pairings for the Intramural Tennis Tournament. All matches will be played Tuesday on the south bank of the tennis courts east of the Arena. 7 p.m. Court 1: Tom Blair vs. Ken Beasty; Court 2: Lon Bathurst vs. Victor Turner; Court 3: Larry Williams vs. John Belbas; Court 4: Bob Westburg vs. George Shubly; Court 5: Rote Franklin vs. Robert Lapp; Court 6: Tom Caron vs. Jim Schrader.

2:30 p.m. Court 1: Ray Hughes vs. Dick Bartz; Court 2: Jeffy Driver dies at DuQuoin

Don Jackson, a 38-year old race car driver was killed Sunday when his racer went out of control during the running of a 50-mile super-modified race at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds.

Jackson's death came in the first of two races, started by Dick Pave of Marion. The races were originally scheduled to run July 4, but were rescheduled for Sunday because of rain.

Sheldon Kniser of Bloomington, III., won the first race and $1,000 in prize money. Kniser reached speed of up to 106 miles an hour.

The first race also saw a fight between the two driver Bill Uitz and Frank Niikolich, the official starter. Uitz apparently angered by what he considered a poor start screamed at the starter's stand and started to fight with Niikolich.

The second race ran smoothly, Dick Gaines of Seymour, Ind., led the pack for most of the race to capture the $1,000 prize.