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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Police guard the doors of Woody Hall as a crowd gathers outside in protest of the Vietnamese Studies Center on Jan. 30, 1970. Scents like these were frequent on the SIUC campus during the spring of 1970. Students and faculty protested the studies center, the war in Vietnam and the Kent State killings, all of which led to rising and demonstrations in early May. On May 12, 1970, President Delyce Morris ordered the closing of SIUC. After 25 years many of those involved still have deep feelings about what happened here in 1970.

Remembering the Days of May

Though the days of May usually represent the nearing of the end of school, and the hope of many warm days to come, 25 years ago this month the SIUC campus was a hotbed of political activity and stood as a sign of the social movement of the late 1960s and the early 1970s.

On May 12, 1970, because of riots and demonstrations which disrupted classes and inflicted damage to buildings on campus and to the city, SIUC President Delyce Morris ordered that the school be closed indefinitely.

The student protest at SIUC was part of the nationwide protest against the country's increasing involvement in Vietnam and the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

Also riots erupted on May 4 in response to the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio by members of the National Guard during a Vietnam War protest.

But SIUC had a unique point of protest. The Agency for International Development gave SIUC $1 million to set up a Vietnamese Studies Center in Woody Hall to teach Vietnamese culture.

The center was believed then, as well as now, to have had ties with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Some students and faculty believed that through the center, SIUC was becoming involved with the war effort.

With these things at hand, early May brought intense rioting and demonstrating on the campus and in the city known as the Days of May, which caused Morris to close the school.

Though classes began again in the summer, the University felt the aftershocks of this period long afterward, and some of those who were opposed to each other at the time still feel a tension today.

Effects of this period remain. The presence of Faner Hall, built in 1971 as a riot-proof structure, was in response to the riots of 1970. Many students of the class of 1970 did not have the opportunity to go through graduation because of the closing of the University. The class will be represented in this year's ceremonies.

Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian reporter

SPECIAL REPORT INDEX

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- Tensions from the 1970 riots leave 25 years of after-shocks. E ---------------------- Page D
Spring 1970: A season of protests

Students' opposition to the Vietnam War, Kent State killings and University policies prompted riots.

By Stephanie Molnet
DE Assignments Editor

In spring 1970, many SIUC students actively participated in demonstrations and riots with the most violent occurring in May. The riots were brought on by the United States invasion of Cambodia and the May 4 killing of four students by National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio. These two events led to demonstrations, protests and rallies across the country. But the events in Carbondale became known as the “Days of May,” and eventually led to the closing of campus.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar canceled classes for a mourning period for the Kent State killings. The demonstrations began early in the day May 6 with speeches in front of Morris Library. Demonstrators marched through Lawvon Hall and Waugh disrupting classes.

Streets were blocked by crowds at University and Grand Avenues. Bricks and furniture were taken from the halls of Old Main, which burned down in June 1969, as ammunition for the demonstrators.

Protesters make demands

Demonstrators attempted to rush the Bursar’s office in Woody Hall, then moved back to Woody where windows were broken while students ransacked the building.

In late the day, demonstrators moved to South Illinois Avenue and began setting fire to campus buildings. In total, 11 buildings burned down.

Early evening May 6 students broke into Woody and ransacked offices housing the Vietnamese Studies Center in the south and east wings. Students then broke into the dorms housing the student reserves, including 710 Book Store.

The University reported more than $313,500 in damages to campus buildings. Sixteen arrests were made that night.

Erwin Atwood, an SIUC journalism professor since 1967, said it was “the last time there was no violence on campus by the people involved.”

“Things were chaotic,” he said. “There was a tremendous amount of damage done. Almost everyone was involved in the demonstrations, as well as some faculty members.”

Atwood said college students were some of the last to get involved in the anti-war movement, mainly because they had been drafted.

“He was all of the panic, a lot more than Kent State involved,” he said.

Campus dissatisfaction with SIUC President Deloyce Mears also contributed to the unrest, according to Atwood. He said many felt Mears acted too much like a dictator.

There were also a number of old cases (in the central administration), good old Southern Illinois boys who made good and had a closed mind set,” he said.

The curfew question

Many on campus at the time believed that aide from Kent State and Cambodia, the unrest began with protest of women’s hours. Donna Pilsner, manager of Old Town Liquors and 1971 SIUC graduate, said women’s hours in residence halls are what started all the unrest on campus.

People SIUC students had to be in the residence halls at a certain time each night, while male students did not. There were several demonstrations and sit-ins in protest of the policy.

“Least to me it was a mish-mash of causes,” she said.

Alta H. Keith, a SIUC graduate student in 1969 and ’70, agreed that women’s hours created a tense moment in which students had to be in residence.

“We were forced to be an adversary,” she said.

As a result of the May 6 violence, National Guardsmen supplemented SIU police with three-man patrols across campus.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 guardsmen from across the state were mobilized and stationed in Carbondale.

Atwood said demonstrators seemed to respect the guardsmen more than the police.

Mike Pollock, assistant manager of 710 Book Store and 1971 SIUC graduate, was a member of the National Guard on duty in Carbondale.

“I was a college student at the time — most of the guys were,” Pollock said.

“We were on the students’ side and we were forced to be an adversary,” he said.

Pollock said the purpose of the National Guard was to be a show of force and they were not issued ammunition. However, the officers were armed with tear gas canisters.

May 7 demonstrations began a new era.
President praises vets for carrying 'the banner of justice' to keep America 'a nation at peace.','Pre;ident praises vertices. 

U.S. and British military aircraft flew over London, celebrating the 50th anniversary of VE Day. 

Many Americans remember VE Day as the end of World War II, but to many veterans, it was a moment of triumph, to remember the sacrifice of those who fought for peace. 

Clinton, at commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, began the day of memorials with a stop at the Tomb of the Unknowns in the national military cemetery. Here, to the rumble of a military drum roll and the blare of a 21-gun salute, Clinton walked slowly as he placed a large wreath against the white marble monument. 

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Before speaking at Fort Myer, the president, who has had rocky relations with the military in the past, was greeted with a standing ovation by a respectful group of veterans, military officials and active-duty representatives from every branch of the armed services. 


Bill to end affirmative action drafted 

By Michael D. Deford 

A bill may bring an end to affirmative action programs nationwide. 

Clinton Boliek, litigation director of the Institute for Justice in Washington, D.C., is drafting a bill which demands the end of all federal affirmative action programs. 

The Institute for Justice said the bill introduces a constitutional amendment to ban affirmative action programs nationwide. Many opponents are arguing that affirmative action programs are unfair advantages. 

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The bill would also bring an end to affirmative action programs in colleges and universities. 

SIUC senior captures women's national wrestling title 

By Dave Mack 

Angelo Sierra, a cup of coffee Monday morning in the Faner breezeway, the SIU Alumni Association set up a table to give students free coffee and wash them luck with their final exams. 

Cream or sugar: SIUC President John Gugan gives Jennifer Caldwell, a junior from Saratoga, a cup of coffee Monday morning in the Faner breezeway. The SIU Alumni Association set up a table to give students free coffee and wash them luck with their final exams. 

Police say roadblock planned as part of anti-DUI campaign 

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Spring Fest promoters say patrol was not coincidence 

By Dave Mack 

According to police, the roadblock near Spring Fest '95 Saturday night was intended to nab drunk drivers and had been planned since January, but the host of the festival disagrees. 

Sargent Bob Scott of the Cardboard police, the officer who planned the roadblock, said it was a coincidence that it happened the same night as the event. "We have several (DUI roadblocks) planned throughout the year and that happened to be one of the dates," he said. 

Larry Brunkin of Staff Productions, said he thought the roadblock was more likely the result of his festival. "Roadblocks on the only two roads that lead into Makanda from Cardboard. I don't believe that it's a coincidence," he said. 

Police stationed at the roadblock, which was one of six that are organized each year, did not prevent partiers from attending Spring Fest '95, Scott said. 

"We did have concentrated patrols in the area, but no one was stopped from going downtown," said Sergeant David Nichols of the Jackson County Sheriff's Department. 

Brunkin disagrees. "Any partiers that came here were told (by police) that the party was over," he said. "I had advance ticket holders that told me they couldn't get through." 

Brunkin adds, "Any partiers that came here were told (by police) that the party was over," he said. "I had advance ticket holders that told me they couldn't get through." 

Cardboard Chief of Police Don Strom said the safety checkpoint did not begin until near the end of the festival. "It didn't start until 9:15 or 9:30 that night," he said. "There was nothing to block people from going to Spring Fest '95. There was nothing to stop his buses from going through," Brunkin said the roadblock was started early to create problems at his festival. 

"(A DUI roadblock) starting at 8 p.m., I've never seen a roadblock that early," he said. "It's funny that they set it up way before the buses came. Only the people going into Cardboard after the festival were getting stopped." 

Brunkin's claims that there was an excessive police presence near the event, Nichols said there was only one additional officer and woman scheduled to work the roadblock. 

Nichols said he did not harass anyone at the roadblock, but the protesters did. 

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SMOKERS AND NON-SMOKERS

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Newswraps

World

STUDY EXPLAINS KENYAN ENERGY TECHNIQUE—The Washington Post—Observers marveled at the seeming efficiency with which many African women carry loads on their heads. New findings suggest that such efficiency is more than just apparent, a study comparing the energy expended by Kenyan women and Europeans of both sexes to carry loads found that, while the Europeans burned extra energy for every 1.8-ounce (50-gram) increase in load, the African women could carry up to 20 percent of their body weight on their heads without burning any more energy than they used when merely walking.

HUNT FOR AMERICAN AID WORKER HEATS UP—BERLIN—Frederick C. Cary, it seems, is one of a kind, which is why everyone from President Clinton to the leaders of such institutions as the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace have been trying to determine his whereabouts since he disappeared April 9 in a battle zone of the former Russian province of Chechnya. Cary was working under contract with the New York-based Soros Foundation to help refugees and other victims of the civil war in Chechnya. Although Cary and family worked at first that he'd been killed by crossfire, some have now talked to enough Chechen leaders to believe he may still be alive in captivity.

YELTSIN TO WARN NATO OF EXPANSION PERILS — MOSCOW—Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin breathed through a busy day on Monday as he returned to Moscow this past weekend to celebrate 50 years since the Allied victory in World War II. The 64-year-old Siberian took a trip to the NATO's eastern expansion plans when he waned in a Kremlin speech against a return to the "disconnection and bloc isolation" that once split the "superpowers to the brink of the nuclear abyss." In a meeting with his Western Secretaries-General Shank, Yeltsin pushed for U.N. financing of Russian peacekeeping forces in the former Soviet republics of Tajikistan and Georgia.

Nation

CLINTON AFFIRMS POLITICAL TIES WITH ISRAEL—WASHINGTON—President Clinton, in a sweeping affirmation of U.S. support for Israel, said Sunday night that peace in the Middle East is possible only because of solidarity between Washington and Jerusalem. With Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin seated at his side, Clinton said Israel was able to move toward peace with its Arab adversaries because "we made it clear that no one could drive a wedge between us." "Our support for the security and wellbeing of the Jewish state is unshakable," Clinton added.

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SENATOR URGES DOLE TO ALLOW VOTE—WASHINGTON—Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., said Monday that although he will oppose Surgeon General nominee Henry W. Foster Jr., he has urged Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., to allow a Senate vote on the nomination. "My counsel is that he bring it to a vote," Gregg said in an interview. "As a practical matter, it's not the biggest fish in the pond. We might as well get it behind us."

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

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Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 223 or 228.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Tuesday, May 9, 1995

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Glassblower of 30 years to return to SIUC

By Kristi Debority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Al Hoffman has been a glassblower for the past 30 years and has been bringing his expertise to college campuses all across the country. Hoffman said he covers approximately 50,000 miles a year and limits his travels to campuses because students offer more challenging requests.

Four months ago, Hoffman received a request from a girl that wanted earrings of an open heart along with flowers on top. The reason—she was dating an undertaker and as a hobby and then things got out of hand and it became a career.

Hoffman said he learned the principles of glassblowing from another glassblower and is still learning as the years go on. He said it is difficult to learn if a person does not have the required amount of patience and a proper teacher.

"It's better to learn from another person instead of reading a book, and without patience it will take a long time," Hoffman said. Hoffman's designs that he has display range from little dogs with their own personal fire hydrants, to flowers and toy cars.

Hoffman said different objects take longer to make depending on the amount of detail. A Chihuahua glass pig approxi­mately 10 inches long contains the baby pig inside with a clear view.

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"I'm glad to retire before," he said. "I was on a college campus and told some students. They went and got a two page petition saying I could not retire."

"It's nice to be appreciated," Hoffman said.

Former music student earns free MIT tuition

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Put down the guitar, hit the books, score top grades, go to a big name institution for free to capture a master's and doctoral degree in electrical engineering. Sounds simple in theory, but SIUC student Wade Torres has made a reality out of his dream.

The former student of the Manhattan School of Music left there citing differences with the establishment and the price.

Torres said he wanted to come here to continue studying guitar under a former student, SIUC professor Joseph Breznick, of his guitar teacher at Manhattan, Carlos Barbosa-Lima. Torres decided later he did not like the whole music industry, and chose to forego a degree in music. Since then the double major in electrical engineering and math from Rock Island has compiled a 3.96 grade point average.

In addition, he has earned fellowships through the National Science Foundation and Bell Laboratories that will pay for the scheduled six years it initially takes to achieve a master's and doctoral degree in electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The foundation will pay for the first three years at MIT, which will cost approximately $105,000 including the cost of living. Torres is getting his final three years paid for by working for Bell Labs in Murray Hill, New Jersey.

"I look forward to working at Bell Labs," Torres said he worked in an

Middle-class status unlikely without high ed — study

Income gap increasing:
Divisions between high school, college grads on the rise, says research center.

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA — Hard work in college will pay off later in life, or at least that's what your parents and academic advisers tell you.

Well, a new study out of the Pennsylvania Independent College and University Research Centers supports their claim.

The income gap between college and high school graduates is growing, according to the Pennsylvania study, and in today's competitive job market, the more education you have, the better.

The study, which is based on census examination of 500,000 Pennsylvania residents, says employers with college degrees saw their incomes rise 5 percent during the 1980s, while those with advanced degrees enjoyed a 20 percent rise in annual salaries. High school graduates, on the other hand, had their earnings decline by 13 percent while high school dropouts found their incomes dropped by 11 percent.

"The odds of achieving or retaining middle-class status with­out one or both spouses earning a bachelor's degree are declining," says the PICURC study, which was funded by a group of 80 pri­vate college, and universities.

"Education is usually the determinin­ing factor in terms of income level."

The study also indicates that:

PARALYZING ACCIDENT GIVES STUDENT NEW PERSPECTIVES

An understanding for people in need: Social work major wants to work in rehabilitation, counsel accident victims.

By Carey Jane Alttherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Anthony Logan took a sip of water from his straw, wheeled into his living room, asked to have his cigarette lit and said, "Yes, I hadn't broken my neck I'd be dead."

The television was on and Logan looked to it for a breather before explaining his life. "I was very rebellious, I didn't care about anyone or anything," Logan said.

Logan said he started using drugs at age 11 and did not stop until he was a cocaine addict.

On August 7, 1983, at age 15, Logan was paralyzed from his fourth vertebrae when he fell from a tree. He was trying to retrieve a ski rope that he and his friends were going to swing into a lake. Logan spent the next six months of his life at Jewish Hospital in St. Louis recovering from his accident and learning to adapt to life as a quadriplegic.

Logan said that breaking his neck forced him to put his life in perspective. "It was such a big metamorphosis knowing my life had changed in such an abrupt way. If I never had broken my neck, I never would have realized just how hard life could be. I think I'm a better person now—before I was mean," Logan said.

Logan said the physical adaptation to his wheelchair was harder than the emotional. "All of a sudden I have a problem facing me in a wheel chair because I had no choice," Logan said.

He said the physical therapy was extreme, but the biggest frustration was working at jobs that he was not able to do things for himself anymore.

Logan said the doctors referred to his type of quadriplegia as a freak case, because he can move his arms. At 11 years old he uses his hands that give him a limited ability to grasp things. He uses his hands to place a bent fork in his hand brace and writes in the same manner.

Every morning his personal care attendant Debbie Crowell helps him out of bed. She then bathes, cloths, does his limbering exercises, puts him in his wheelchair and is still learning as the years go on. He said it is difficult to learn if a person does not have the required amount of patience and a proper teacher.

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DE gives USG mixed review for legislation

AT THE END OF EVERY TERM, STUDENTS ARE given grades based on their academic performance. The SIUC Undergraduate Student Government should also be subject to such scrutiny. Over the past academic year, USG has had its high and low points in terms of benefiting the student body. There are several factors which played into the successes and shortcomings of USG within the last two semesters, and the DE gives the body both passing and failing grades for its various efforts.

USG'S FIRST FAILING GRADE IS GIVEN FOR A lack of organization and anarchy it displayed early in the year. In opposition to a Carbondale City Council proposal to close downtown business at 10 p.m. on Halloween, former USG executive assistant Andrew Ensor wrote a controversial resolution. Had the bill passed the USG Senate in its entirety, it would have invited students from several universities to party in Carbondale on Halloween and also would have invited MTV to film the event.

Though President Edwin Sawyer denounced the resolution and called a press conference to respond to criticism from a DE editorial, he had initially granted Ensor permission to write the resolution and had also approved it at first. This folly of the Sawyer administration should serve as a lesson to incoming USG executives that working out differences should not tackle an issue before they have established proper organization and control within their own office.

USG receives another failing grade from the DE for placing a referendum on an April ballot asking if students would support a fee increase to give USG membership in a student government lobbying group. Sawyer said USG already had enough funds to join the lobbying group, without having to raise student fees, and he said knew of this before the referendum was placed on the ballot and passed by the student body.

DESPITE THESE SNAFUS, USG ALSO MANAGED to pass some legislative courses. When a fire swept through the Garden Park Apartments, leaving student tenants temporarily homeless, USG stepped in. Organizing a concert at a local pub, USG raised about $3,000 for students who lost property in the blaze.

USG also took a positive step to making textbooks more affordable for students through a book exchange at the end of the fall semester. Organized by incoming President Duane Sherman, the book exchange was not as successful as Sherman and other members of USG had hoped. However, Sherman had explained a decision to work out some of the glitches in the exchange and tentatively plans to present a more efficient system at the end of the fall 1995 semester.

Perhaps among the best opportunities USG created for the student body this year were two referendums the body conducted to poll student opinion on raising the city's bar entry age to 21 and increasing the athletic fee. Regardless of the level of impact these referendums have had or will have on the formulation of University or city policy, USG at least offered students an outlet to stand up and be counted.

The formulation of University or city policy, USG at least turned out to vote on the issues.

Letters to the Editor

Islamic beliefs distorted by media

Recently, Islam has been the center of attack and innuendo by the public on both local and the national levels. This is due mostly to a broad lack of understanding about the religion on the part of many Americans. The translation of the word "Islam" is submission to the will of God. And "Muslim" means one who submits to God's will. Therefore, Islam is not a religion in the western sense of the word. It is a complete way of life which governs every aspect of the believer's existence.

There are five basic duties that every Muslim must perform as an obligation to their creator.

1. A Muslim must declare openly that there is but one God who is worthy of worship and that Muhammad Ibn Abdullah (may the blessings and peace of God be upon him) is God's final messenger to mankind.

2. Second, a Muslim must give thanks to God in the form of prayer at least five times every day. This is a physical, mental, and spiritual reminder that God is the central figure in the Muslim's life.

3. A believer who is financially able to pay 2.5% of the wealth that is in their possession for an entire year for support of the poor. Fourth, every Muslim who is able to do is to fast during the month of Ramadan. During the hours of the fast, nothing is to be taken into the body. Finally, the Muslim of moral means to be make the pilgrimage to the first house of worship built by Abraham and his son Ismail.

Many individuals claim to be Muslim but ignore and reject traditional teachings of Islam.

Blaming the religion of Islam for the gruesome and inhumane acts of individuals who claim to be Muslim is irrational and equivalent to blaming Christianity for all the hundreds of thousands of murders, suicides, abortions and sexual assaults which take place annually in this country.

The success of these ventures will be based upon the quality of the realistic ideas the student body comes up with. If somebody gets a team together to address the concept of new alternatives, I would be willing to lend a hand.

Southern Illinois University is a world-class institution. We must remove the stigma of Halloween. In the long run it will increase the stature of your degree and mine. P.S.: Whomever pelted my Dodge with a pomegranate and 13, I hope your suggestions are better than your aim.

Berk Toepen
Alumnus, Class of 1972

Gays undeserving of equal rights

According to Daily Egyptian, April 19, 1995, gays and lesbians want to have equal rights with normal people.

I call them homosexuals, because that is what they are. Being homosexual is ordinary as wearing blue jeans is a lie to get attention. It is time to focus on non-alcoholic recreational activities for students.

We must accept the end of the homosexual era and move on to developing new recreational alternatives to alcohol. To be really effective, alternatives must have a strong appeal to students and be economically feasible to business investors.

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Carbondale needs bar alternatives

Kudos to the Daily Egyptian for your editorial "Alternatives needed to curb alcohol." It is time to focus on non-alcoholic recreational activities for students.

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How to submit a letter to the editor:

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

100 words maximum

A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor
Funding
continued from page 1
the money comes from the Student Activity Fee, the students are concerned by that," he said. Sawyer said the SIU Board of Trustees raised the Student Activity Fee by 54 for the 1993-94 school year.

Larry Jablin, associate vice president for Student Affairs, said there is no need to raise the Student Activity Fee, because $217,000 that was earmarked for the Illinois Student Association is being held. USG will receive 85 percent of the total, with the rest going to GPSC.

Jablin said it is too late to request an increase in the Student Activity Fee for fiscal year 1996 because the SIU Board of Trustees is meeting May 18.

He said that although the Board would consider a fee increase for fiscal year 1997 at its June and July meetings, he is not aware of anything in-process.

Jablin said the decision to ask for a fee increase lies with GPSC.

Sawyer said it is not easy to say. "Usually, when you raise the

Action
continued from page 1
economic fairness for all our citizens and does not have anything to do with the color of a person's skin.

"Affirmative action is not a race issue," she said. "It is an issue of diversity, whether or not our country will have the benefits of the contributions of 100 percent of its people or 90 percent of its people.

Brenn said it had not been for affirmative action policies, she might not have attended the University of Chicago Law School.

"The only possible way Brinkin and merely informed him of potential legal difficulties. He went to his residence on Friday to inform him that he did not have a liquor license and could not sell alcohol. "He did love the insurance policy but did not have the proper insurance policy but did not have the proper

Brinkin had stated that the $5 charge at the door covered the cost of those students who were 21 and older. However, Nichols said such an arrangement would still have been against the law.

If he would have had the beer trucks there, that's the same as selling beer. "That's just too ridiculous. That's illegal, no matter how you do it.

The only possible way Brinkin could have sold alcohol was with a permit, Nichols said.

"There are festivals during the summer time when they obtain a temporary permit to sell alcohol. If they would have given him one, I don't know," he said. "Makanda Township is a dry township.

Nichols said he received three calls from residents about noise but no one would sign a complaint. "None of them wanted to sign a complaint when they heard the bands were over at 10," he said.

Brinkin was unprepared for the

Response
continued from page 1
2 to 3 year

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Higher ed
continued from page 3

in 1990, white men were 167 percent more likely to have a rol-

University of Chicago Law School.

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Brinkin was unprepared for the

a college degree, while 15 percent have parents who have not com-

Students from families with incomes less than $15,000 dropped out of high school four times as often as those students who came from families earning $60,000.

Children of college graduates are more likely to earn college degrees than children of high school graduates, although 40 percent of college students from each group attend at least some college.

Women with college degrees usually marry men with college degrees while high school dropouts usually marry other high school dropouts.

The Pennsylva


Calendar

Today
SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION will be serving free coffee to students at the main breezeway

Fahun Hall from 7 - 11:30 a.m. in the Main Breezeway of Famer Hall and

LIU-SAILING CLUB will meet

7:00 p.m. in Activity Room B of the Student Center on May 11.

The Pennsylva


Tomorrow
SIU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Last for free coffee from 7 -
Prosecution uses DNA test results in OJ trial

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES—More than three months after promising jurors that DNA test results would connect O.J. Simpson to a pair of bloody homicides, prosecutors began the task Monday of presenting that crucial evidence, opening the most important phase of their case with a brief seminar on genetics.

Dr. Robin Cotton, director of the nation's largest private DNA laboratory, began her testimony by delivering a basic primer on how DNA works, peppering her lecture with a series of metaphors intended to illuminate the scientifically dense topic. At various points, Cotton compared DNA to an alphabet, a thread, a zipper, a pair of interwoven ribbons, a chapter in the genetic book that is the chromosome and a blueprint for human development similar to the plans for erecting a building.

"If we make the assumption that a blueprint contains all the information for how to build your house," she said, "the analogy is that DNA contains all the information on how to build you."

Though she did not describe any results of DNA tests performed by her laboratory in this case, prosecutors say those results will reveal the trail of blood linking Simpson to the murder scene — showing that blood with some of his genetic characteristics was at the scene and that blood apparently from both victims, Ronald Lyle Goldman and Nicole Brown Simpson, was found inside his car and at his Brentwood estate.

Simpson has pleaded not guilty to the June 12, 1994, killings, and his legal team is prepared to mount an aggressive challenge to the DNA evidence.

Looking directly at jurors and speaking in a soft, clear voice, Cotton illustrated her testimony Monday with neatly drawn charts on sheets of butcher-block paper,

Cotton was guided through her testimony by Deputy District Attorney George Clarke, one of the most experienced DNA prosecutors in California.

Although many trial watchers have braced for at least a month of dull, scientific testimony on DNA, Cotton's initial appearance was delivered brightly and illustrated simply.

PTA president charged with school arson

New York—The president of the Parent Teacher Association at a Harlem elementary school was charged with arson Monday for allegedly setting a fire in the school last month to cover up her theft of $300 from a yearbook fund, officials said.

Madeline Vasquez had been dispensing over the death of her teenage daughter, and used the money to buy drugs, the officials said.

Vasquez, who has two other children, first tried to cover up the theft by saying that there had been a bomb threat and that the school, Public School 101, should be evacuated, according to Fire Marshall Frank Quiles.

When that didn't work, she set what she thought was a small fire in a teachers' lounge that led to the evacuation of hundreds of students, Quiles said.

The fire grew quickly and three people, including the principal, suffered smoke inhalation. There was moderate damage to the school.

Whoever said "the best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.
Students disagree with dispersal of activity fees

By Marco Bucaglia
College Press Service

Although they're not always justified, fees tack onto the end of college tuition fees are definitely there. Adding anywhere from $50 to $200 to students' tuition bills.

Most of the time, student activity fees are viewed over by students and their parents, who tend to concentrate only on the "total due" when writing out their tuition checks.

But a growing number of students is taking note of how these activity money is being spent and is refusing to contribute any money toward organizations or causes that they oppose. Instead, they are substituting the appropriate fees or demanding their money back.

"Students should have a choice in determining where their money goes," said Ron Wittles, editor of the "Northwestern Chronicle," a conservative campus newspaper that sponsored a "Take Back Your Money" day earlier this Spring at Northwestern University. "The last thing we want is the administration or a student government bureaucracy deciding where to spend our money."

During "Take Back Your Money" day, Wittles and his staff gave $5 back to the first 100 students who showed up at a campus landmark. The $500 had been allocated by the student government to N.U.'s Conservative Council. But the group chose to hand the money back to students rather than spend it on speakers or other activities.

"No one should be forced to pay for something if they're not going to get any benefits," said Wittles, adding that NU students pay approximately $50 each semester in student activity fees. "It doesn't make any sense. Why should you pay for something you're never going to use?"

Collectively, student activity fees add up to much more than pocket change on many campuses. At the University of Florida, nearly $6 out of every credit hour is worth of tuition—$5 million in all—goes toward student activity fees, which are delegated to various groups by the student government. But even though the student fees budget is in the millions, a recent survey by the "Independent Florida Alliance," the university's student newspaper, revealed that 90 percent of the UF student body did not know how much they paid in student activity fees each year. Five percent of students could not even name one item, that their money went toward.

"I was pretty surprised when I found out how much money the student government had control of," said Tony Miranda, a UF senior. "When I think about that much money, it just seems like there should be a lot more free stuff for me to do."

A few individual students, however, have objected to paying for activities that violate their personal ideological or political beliefs. At California State University—Long Beach, for example, two students were given a 15-cent refund after complaining that funding for a speech by Khalid Abdul Muhammad, a former Louis Farrakhan aide, was in violation of California state law.

"It's a democratic process," he said. "We try to weigh the importance of something to the students, both individual and as a whole, and then make the fairest allocations we can."

Business

This summer at Elmhurst

Join the many Chicago area students who enroll at Elmhurst College for summer courses in business. Get an important requirement out of the way or take an elective to lighten your course load for the fall.

Best of all, you'll get plenty of personal attention in Elmhurst's small, relaxed classes.

We also offer plenty of courses in the liberal arts and sciences— in the daytime and evening. You can even live on campus.

Four six and eight-week sessions begin June 5. Register now until classes begin.

Call (708) 617-3400 today.

Elmhurst College

190 Prospect Ave., Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Train tracks: Illinois Central railroad employee, Howard Vancil of Desoto, performs an electrical test on a rail Tuesday afternoon off West College Street as Amtrak rolls down the southbound line.

Torres continued from page 3

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Don't be confused about where to sell your books. Ask a friend and they will tell you that 710 is the store that pays top cash.

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Federal program promotes states' educational reform

By William C. Phillips
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A 57-member Illinois Goals 2000 panel of educators met Friday in the Prairie Capital Convention Center in Springfield to take action on a state-wide plan.

Under the Goals 2000 Act, states and communities receive federal dollars to support activities focused on improving academic excellence.

Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education and a panel member, said Goals 2000 is a federal program that states can apply for to reform public schools.

Panel supports local control

"The panel is responsible for proposing money from the state to support the current Illinois reform effort," Beggs said.

"We want to continue reform in Illinois," he said. "The panel recommendation is to continue the plan which emphasizes local control of public education," Beggs said.

"The aim of Goals 2000 is to identify projects in schools that are intended to improve the achievement of students," he said.

Beggs said the panel considered input from public hearings and panel members before sending the proposal to the Illinois State Board of Education for review and possible submission to the federal government.

"The program will be approved on June 22 and the legislature will decide if Illinois will receive the funds," Beggs said.

"We are hoping to finish our report by June 22 and then it will be up to the Illinois State Board of Education," Beggs said.

"If Illinois does receive funds the legislature will open to public schools to apply," he said.

Beggs said this year, Illinois received $4 million for local school improvement activities.

"Next year's amount has not been approved and it is subject to Congressional approval," Beggs said.

All public schools are eligible to participate and must apply every year until the year 2000.

The funding period begins Oct. 1 and is based on prior competition.

Program allows flexibility

Beggs said the projects can range from improvement in mathematics and language skills to alternative programs and reorganization plans.

"It will allow schools with special needs to apply and compete for them," Beggs said.

Beggs said he believes Goals 2000 will boost school improvement efforts and professional activities for educators.

"I believe it will help us to continue our momentum in helping to reform schools."

Native Americans target of cuts

Los Angeles Times

Congressional budget-cutters are poised to eliminate federal aid to Native Americans.

The first round of measures in Congress this year, voted to knock off, among other things, $1.5 billion in Special Tribal Court programs on reservations, $6.4 billion in the Native American Job Training Program and $1.5 billion in Indian Health Service.

NIGHT SAFETY TRANSIT
Summer Schedule

Night Safety Transit will be closed for summer break starting Friday, May 12. Night Safety Transit's office will resume operation at 7:00 A.M. Monday, June 12. The summer schedule will include the Women's Transit and the Disabled Student Service from 7:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M., Sunday through Thursday. Call for a ride: 453-2212.

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NASD to improve public trade reporting

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Under intense pressure from federal regulators, the National Association of Securities Dealers has taken two actions that should mean better prices for investors in Nasdaq stocks and more reliable public reporting of trades.

In a decision made late last week but not publicly announced, the NASD reversed its own earlier ruling and agreed to allow a small, married firm to greatly increase the number of stocks it deals in. The firm, Domestic Securities of Montvale, N.J., had been a leader in narrowing spreads — essentially, dealer profit margins — on several hot Nasdaq stocks, including Intel.

In a separate action, the NASD said it will crack down on dealers who are late in publicly reporting trades in Nasdaq stocks. In an April Regulatory & Compliance Alert, the Securities and Exchange Commission made clear that dealers who are late in publicly reporting any cases had been denied. A spokesman said Monday the NASD had warned dealers they could be subject to fines of $100,000 or more, as well as possible suspension, for late reporting of trades. The announcement came amid mounting evidence, first reported in the Los Angeles Times, that dealers have been deliberately flouting rules requiring that each purchase and sale of Nasdaq stock be reported publicly within 90 seconds.

The SEC also has broadened its investigation to look into late trade reporting, and has obtained through subpoenas thousands of pages of records related to late trades. The Times found that on a typical day clusters of big trades were reported late, just after the market closed. Big investors and traders said dealers frequently delayed reporting large trades, fearing that public disclosure could cause the stock price to move unfavorably.

The NASD parent of the Nasdaq stock market, acted after the Securities and Exchange Commission found that on a typical day clusters of big trades were reported late, just after the market closed. Big investors and traders said dealers frequently delayed reporting large trades, fearing that public disclosure could cause the stock price to move unfavorably.

Under the ruling, the NASD will allow the firm to make markets in 500 Nasdaq stocks, up from 50. The NASD, parent of the Nasdaq stock market, acted after the Securities and Exchange Commission made clear that dealers who are late in publicly reporting any cases had been denied.

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Europeans recall V-E Day as victory ‘over itself’

Los Angeles Times

PARIS—On a day for remembering war and celebrating peace, world leaders converged Monday in Europe, gathering on a bright morning at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, where the World War II victory had danced for joy, and later on a rainy evening in Berlin, where the Nazi regime had surrendered in ruin.

The 50th anniversary of V-E Day in Europe was celebrated by tens of thousands of people across this Continent in ways big and small but somehow as poignantly ashere and in Berlin, in consecutive ceremonies attended by French President Francois Mitterrand, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and dozens of international leaders.

In Paris, on a day celebrated as a national holiday, 10,000 leaders, war veterans and other dignitaries watched a military parade in which the flag of democratic Germany joined the colors of the Allied Powers. A jet flew over a stream of red, white and blue smoke — the French national colors — down the famous Avenue des Champs Elysees. Although no public holiday was declared in Berlin, where the half-century-old memories still stir controversy, bells of the city’s churches tolled for 15 minutes.

At the Schauspielhaus theater, a downtown concert hall constructed from wartime ruins, Vice President Al Gore, Mitterrand and German President Roman Herzog — joined by British Prime Minister John Major and Russian Prime Minister Viktor S. Chemomyrdin — preached unity.

“We gather to celebrate a triumph of good over evil, a victory by not one nation nor of any one people, but of a victory of the human spirit,” Gore said. “It is fitting that we commemorate this victory here in Berlin, gallant now as friends and allies.”

Herzog said it was healthy for his country to debate whether the end of World War II marked a victory for Germans oppressed by the Nazi dictator, as most Germans believe, or a bitter defeat. And, in surprisingly frank remarks, he suggested it was both.

“France may not experience the most terrible war that ever had been and it experienced the most terrible defeat that one could imagine,” Herzog said.

“But the spirit of east-west reconciliation in Berlin was perhaps best exemplified by Mitterrand — the rebuilding, 78-year-old French president who had seen both sides of the war, belonging to the collaborationist Vichy regime before joining the Resistance. Recalling his time as a prisoner of the Nazis, Mitterrand said then, he saw many of his guards beginning to resist Nazi ideology.”

The ceremony of yesterday is the friend of today,” declared Mitterrand, who has in all 14 years as president forged closer ties between France and Germany. V-E Day, he said, “was a victory of Europe over itself.”

Although Europe’s calendar had been filled with World War II commemorations, many elegies took place again Monday to remember the end of that war.
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

Open Run: $8.65 per column inch, per page.
Mat Ads: $8.95 per column inch, per page.
Space Reservation Deadline: 2pm, 2 days prior to publication.

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Lorie Melker, Broker

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At prices lower than most off-campus apartments, Mobile homes offer exceptional flexibility and affordability.
STUDIOS APARTS, 1, 2, or 3 rooms, new carpet, $65-$75 per month. 457-4942.

Both BDM SLEEPS DUE OCTBER 15. SLEEPS DUE OCTOBER 15. Before October 15, first month's rent, and security deposit, before October 15. After October 15, first month's rent, and security deposit. NO TOWNSHOPES.

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ROOM FOR RENT, 1 bed, 1 bath, all utilities paid, $200. 4 Shuttle Club, Apt. 205.

ROOMS

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ROOMS

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World Series, playoffs cloud TV ratings war

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD—Call it the X factor in the new fall TV season. With the Big Four networks' 1995-96 schedules set for announcements starting late this week or next, it's a factor that raises more questions than answers.

No, it has nothing to do with the latest adventures of "Roseanne" or whether CBS can fool the skeptics and be revived. None of that.

The factor is baseball.

Specifically, the World Series—a perennial TV blockbuster that got shut out last year by the sport's historic strike—remains in doubt. You remember baseball. Nine guys, hit dogs, peanuts, people trying to get off to strong beginning.

But this is 1995. The season has already started as the World Series invariably does. And how it will impact on the two networks—ABC and NBC—that are partnering with baseball in presenting its big event comes in October; right at the World Series as they did before.

Oh yes, even though the season has begun—with major leagues instead of replacement players—there's still no new basic agreement in the strike.

Asked if he expects a World Series this October, Donald Seid, head of the players union, says: "I know there's little hope of it in the next week or two."

But good there's the little matter of how the postseason baseball competition—the new divisional playoffs followed by the league championships and finally the World Series—will be presented on TV.

And how it will impact on the ratings between top-ranked ABC and upstart NBC. Strike or not, the World Series is still regarded as a hot property—as long as it doesn't wind up with amateurish replacement players.

In fact, before the strike began the anticipated World Series ratings were: ABC in the 9 to 10 range, NBC in the 5 to 6 range. Which means both ABC and NBC would like the big baseball event this fall as they go for the big ratings.

But here's the rub: The strike wiped out ABC's crack at the World Series last October; now it's NBC's turn this fall, but sources say ABC thinks it's entitled to the upcoming event because it got socked out in 1994.

Both networks say the presidents of their sports divisions, Dennis Swanson of ABC and Dick Emerson of NBC, will work out just how the World Series will be presented on TV.

There has even been talk that the World Series—and other postseason baseball playoffs—might be divided up so that both networks get a more equal crack at the competition.

Under a partnership that was set up in 1993 among NBC, ABC and major league baseball, a revision was planned.

This fall, NBC has been scheduled to present the divisional playoffs and the World Series, with ABC getting the league championships.

But viewers of regular prime-time network programs could well have their patience tested in October if all the tiers of the expanded playoffs go the limit.

One baseball source notes that the combined divisional, league and World Series rounds could go as many as 19 days, which may not be likely but could make TV programmers wonder just how much they want to break up the vast of future ratings.

NBC, for instance, might like the idea of airing the World Series, but would it not be better to avoid having to pre-empt such hits as "ER" or "Frasier" as it sees its ratings on occupying NBC?

The same goes for ABC with "Home Improvement," "Grace Under Fire," "NYD Blue" and its other hits as it tries to ward off NBC.

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Expos continued from page 20

...in the spring of 1995, baseball was feeling a simultaneous pleasure as they go up against the momentum... resources and... importance of hockey franchises south of the border. The Winnipeg Jets said Wednesday they were calling it quits, in Manitoba, and the Quebec Nordiques could beat the Expos across the border. Montreal Exposators don’t like the small-market label. Its 3 million people make this cosmopolitan city no less a market than Boston. “There’s no such thing as a small market,” observed Terry Haig, a sports journalist at the Canadian Broadcasting Corp., “there are just small-market philosophies, and sports journalism at the Canadian Broadcasting Co., "there are just small-market labels.”

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Younger and younger... over summer. said Resler... with a... and his partners, who bought the team from Charles Bronfman in 1991 for $30 million. In an effort

to cut his salary outlays for the 1995 season (and his losses for the abbreviated 1994 season), Brochu recently traded away three of the club’s top performers—center fielder Marquis Grissom, starting pitcher Ken Hill and closer John Wetteland. Meanwhile, their Canadian star, Larry Walker, went to Colorado as a free agent.

With them, many believe, Brochu kissed away whatever slender hope the Expos had of picking up where they were so rudely interrupted—by Brochu and the other owners, in one popular view—last summer.

This has left fans to ask, as one did: “If he’s not willing to invest in the team, why should anyone invest in a ticket?” One of the heartbreaks of the 1994 season was that it ended just as the Expos were lifting off and beginning to fit Olympic Stadium’s ocean of crowd noise.

“I know there’s work to do to convince people to come back to baseball,” he told the Canadian Press. “It may never be like it was.”

Derby continued from page 20

...in the derby. The Canadian colt, Taklin Man, came into the Derby with credentials to suggest that he might prove a genuine star. But none of them rose to the occasion.

Only Thunder Gulch did. However, there was nothing at all flaky about the victory of the 24- to-1 shot. In many recent runnings of the Derby, the overmatched field has caused congestion and traffic problems, making top horses the victims of bad luck. But even with 19 horses in this year’s field, the race was clearly run.

The jockeys—with one notable exception—delivered excellent performances.

Jerry Bailey, who had been voted into the Racing Hall of Fame earlier in the week, delivered a superb ride aboard Tejano Run, saving ground along the rail on the turn and rallying to finish second.

Mick Smith, who had been criticized for his performance aboard losing favorite the past two years, got Takan Man to the rail, sitting just behind the pacemaker. Seruns Song.

It wasn’t his fault that the colt fell apart in the stretch. And, of course, Stevens was flawless aboard the winner, getting into perfect position throughout the race after breaking from post position 16. The exception to those excellent efforts was Krone, whose exhibition on Swave Prospect was a professional disgrace. After finding herself in perfect position near the rail on the backstretch, she needlessly pulled out and steadied her mount nine-wide—well out of harm’s way. Having suffered several injuries in spills, she has become cautious and tentative in her day-to-day riding, but it was a shock to see her ride so pitifully in a race of this magnitude.

While most of the horses behind her were having clean trips, Thunder Gulch had been chasing the fast early pace and was the only member of the first flight who didn’t collapse.

He had been sitting fifth after the first half mile was run in 45.45 seconds; the horses who were 1-2-3-4 at the half-mile mark wound up finishing 10-19-12-16. Yet even when the first horses made their moves in the stretch, they couldn’t cut into Thunder Gulch’s commanding lead. In fact, the winner seemed to be pulling away from Tejano Run in the final yards.

Thuder Gulch was so clearly superior that he has a chance to win the Triple Crown if he can duplicate the quality of Saturday’s performance in the Preakness and Belmont.

But that’s a big if: Few horses in the 3-year-old classics of recent years have been good enough to perform with consistent excellence as champions are supposed to. One-sider regulars regularly win the Derby, and Thunder Gulch’s form coming into the race was typical.

Experts who watched him train at Churchill before the Derby saw no persuasive evidence that he had recuperated top form.

Lukas was confident about his other two Derby entries, Secret’s Song and Timber Country, that he sometimes seemed to forget Thunder Gulch was in the race.

Pumped continued from page 20

graphic artists, in addition to training herself and others.

"I used to be very serious into the sport, but I semi-retired when I got married and had kids," Resler said. "I used to... teaching in the fall. said Resler...

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Help needed from other conference teams

To do that the Dawgs must sweep Northern Iowa in a four-game home series set for Abe Martin Field this weekend, and Southwest Missouri State has to be beat Bradley four gamers in a row, while Illinois State can only win two of the four games it has scheduled against Indiana State. If all that happens, then SIUC will qualify for the last tournament berth. SIUC baseball coach Dan Callahan said even though it is a small chance any opportunity is exciting.

"This will give our guys some extra incentive, but we have incentive last weekend against Wichita State, when we controlled our own destiny and couldn't get it done," Callahan said.

Callahan says lineup may have been juggled

Callahan said if the Salukis were not going into the weekend with a slim shot remaining at the tournament spot, then he might have made some lineup changes against Northern Iowa, but winning would have still been the goal.

"We kicked around the possibility of moving some people around the infield and we still might do that, but our goal is always to put the best team out there."

"It would be nice for our seniors and everybody else to go out on a winning note."

Even though the season has been a struggle, Callahan said making the tournament would be a nice ending to the year.

Admits it's been a 'difficult year' for Dawgs

"Emotionally, this has been a difficult year for the players and the coaching staff," he said. "It's been frustrating losing games the way we have, but we still have a chance for the MVC tournament and possibly NCAA tournament action.

"I'm not saying that is likely, but anybody in the conference tournament has a chance for the NCAA regional tournament."

For the Salukis to have any chance at post-season play they will have to take care of a Panthers team that sits at .500. then SIUC will qualify for the MVC tournament berth.

"The MVC tournament has a chance for the NCAA regional tournament," Callahan said. "I'm not saying that is likely, but anybody in the conference tournament has a chance for the NCAA regional tournament."

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Vietnam studies center: Focus of protest

By Dustin Coleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

In the fall of 1969, a federal agency called the Agency for International Development gave SIUC a $1 million contract to set up a Vietnamese Studies Center in Woody Hall. The intent of the center was to offer the opportunity to study Vietnam culture. The center taught Vietnamese language, poetry, art, and other cultural features. But from its beginning, it was in a state of controversy. Throughout the spring of 1970, clashes between police and students at Woody Hall resulted in injuries and at least 25 arrests. On two occasions, students took the building on two occasions.

Jerome Handler, the former faculty advisor of the Students for Democratic Society, an active group during the late 1960s and early 1970s, said "Many suspicious elements surrounded the center, which caused it to be a point of demonstration.

Handler said it was unusual for AID to set up a cultural center because they were more involved with technical assistance projects such as agriculture, construction and other applied projects.

"We did not at the time at SIUC have any specialists on Vietnam or Indochina," he said. "AID was not an intellectual think tank just establishing places where intellectually get together and ponder features of foreign culture." "By the time, through Senate investigatory committees, that CIA agents used the Agency for International Development to set out gather information so they would not give away their identities, Handler said. "It was beyond everyone why SIUC, of all places, would have the center," he said.

Doug Allen, a professor at SIUC in 1970, said, "The University, through the Vietnamese Studies Center, was becoming increasingly involved with the war effort in Vietnam. Allen said he was receiving documents from anonymous sources within the center, which described the center's intent to become involved with the war.

"What was clearly being discussed, clearly by the people at the center, was that we could become integrated with the Army. Navy and the CIA," he said.

A lot of factors played into the students' protest on campus, Rosenzweig said, but the focus was the Vietnamese Studies Center. "The center was a mistake, and we didn't feel like the University was being marketed very well," he said. "It tarnished its academic standing.

Rosenzweig said the whole national movement was very moral and righteous. "It was very American," he said. "It dealt with right and wrong and justice." Ester and Joel Maring, professors in SIUC's anthropology department, were both associated with the center and said there was no factual support for the claims that the center was becoming involved in the war.

Maring, a former professor in the Vietnamese Studies Center, said the center never intended to help with the U.S. involvement in Vietnam but was there to teach Vietnamese culture.

"The center was only to develop scholarly expertise," she said. "It wasn't involved with the war effort, or those involved with it." Another intent of the center was to find out exactly why we were in the war in Vietnam, Joel Maring said.

They had been fighting for centuries," he said. "The intention of the center was not to defend our position in Vietnam, but to find out just exactly why we were there." Ester Maring said they were trying to reach at the Vietnamese Studies Center in a very enlightened way.

"I guess that was what was so threatening for a lot of people," she said. "And they just didn't care.

Markus said the center received little attention and went about its usual routine until its contract ran out, and the center closed in 1971.

1970 POLL RESULTS

ISSUE: whether SIUC campus should reopen or remain closed

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By Stephanie Moletti
D.E. Assignment Editor

When Arthur R. Scheskie, a 1970 graduate in journalism, watched his son walk across the stage to receive his diploma in 1993, he once again thought of the opportunity of which he was deprived.

When the University closed down due to riots in May 1970, Scheskie thought commencement ceremonies had been canceled. For the 25th anniversary of the closing, the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts contacted its 1970 alumni and gave them the option of participating in ceremonies, according to Jill Belcher, assistant dean of the college.

Scheskie is the only graduate contacted who has accepted the offer.

He had finished his requirements for graduation in December 1969 and began working in Ohio. However, he was planning to come back to Carbondale in the spring for commencement.

"I was the first in my family to graduate from college," Scheskie said. "It was a big deal." While in Ohio, he said he received a letter from the University stating that ceremonies had been canceled.

"Instead of walking across that stage to receive my diploma, I got it in the mail," he said. "It was pretty impersonal." Last fall he received the 25th Anniversary issue of the SIU Alumni Magazine. This triggered him into action.

He wrote a letter to SIUC President John Guyon asking if the University would consider asking the 1970 graduates back for ceremonies at the end of this week. Guyon wrote back that SIUC would not, because ceremonies did occur in 1970.

Belcher said the dean's council at the University discussed giving the alumni the option. Mass Communication and Media Arts was the only college to contact its alumni.

Scheskie said a few months ago he received a letter from Dean Joe Foose, giving him the option to go through the ceremonies.

Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium, Scheskie will have the opportunity to cross the stage.

Just he and his wife, Linda, are coming down for the ceremony. They are driving from LaGrave, Wis. They met at SIUC, although they left the area before she received her degree.

"We're really looking forward to it," he said. "It should be a lot of fun. We have a lot of good memories down there.

Scheskie said he has been through Carbondale a few times since his departure and a lot of changes have taken place.

He said he never participated in any of the demonstrations while attending the University, but remembers the first time he smelled tear gas.

Scheskie said he encourages students to go through their graduation ceremonies if they have the opportunity.

"Go through it because there's a lot of satisfaction in knowing that you've accomplished it," he said.
Riots of ’70 recalled
‘You simply cannot let anarchy rule’
Some say closing University unavoidable

By Dustin Coleman and Stephanie Melelti
Daily Egyptian Reporters

Though it has been 25 years since the closing of University, many who were involved at the time still have strong feelings about what happened in 1970.

Albert B. Mifflin, retired director of SIUC, stated, “I believe the University had not been closed, SIUC could have been a second Kent State.”

There were too many night-time confrontations that didn’t quite understand — too much violence and too many nights of destruction,” he said.

Mifflin said the decision made by SIUC President Delyte Morris took a lot of courage and was probably the only option left.

“It was regrettable, but I think it was unavoidable — you simply cannot let anarchy rule,” he said.

Doug Diggle, a member of the ACLU at the time, said the closing was a good decision.

“At the time it was probably the only thing they could do,” he said. “There was not much participation in the universities. They had to shut down, it was too much.”

David Derge, SIUC president from 1972-74, said, “There were very few riots and demonstrations after the school closed, and the ones that did occur were promptly stopped.”

“When I was here in the spring (1972) there was an attempt to stage a demonstration, and there was a march downtown and some windows were broken,” he said. “I met with the campus at Storke and told them we simply weren’t going to have this, and that anyone who violated the law would be thrown in jail. And it made no sense to try and live inside and outside property, and the campus was off-limits to that kind of thing. After that we had no trouble,” Derge said.

Even though the demonstrations may have stopped, deep feelings remain on both sides of the issues.

Jerome Handler, professor in the American Studies, said the incidents from those years have inflicted damage to many relationships among people who are still on campus.

Handler said there are still some people who will not speak to one another about what happened here in 1970.

“The whole history left some really bitter scars in some interpersonal relationships around the place among some of the older people,” he added.

Doug Allen, a philosophy professor at SIUC at the time, now at the University of Maine, said he believes he was destined to take part in his demonstrations activities against the University.

Allen said the University thought he was “a bad invention. It wasn’t an academic achievement, but simply a political one.”

Allen said everything was done behind closed doors without his knowledge. His department, college and the president of the University, all recommended Allen for tenure, but the Board of Trustees did not.

“My friend went to court and we have never talked since,” he said. “My thought is that the University doesn’t have to have anything to do with the Viet Nam war.”

“It was an extremely emotional time, and maybe they have changed what they have thought about me, and they are willing to compromise,” he said. “But I still feel the same.”

Doug Diggle
ACLU member

Example of the destruction on campus during the demonstrations and protests in May 1970.

Days of May
continued from page B
outside Morris Library with a rally and student speeches.

Students marched down South Illinois Avenue to the intersection at Main Street. Some of the Students, who were on campus, began shouting and planting flowers in the windows of the railroad tracks. Police called the railroad tracks to avoid the area, but others got out of hand at the main station at Main Street.

Doug Allen, a philosophy professor at SIUC at the time, now at the University of Maine, said he believes he was destined to take part in his demonstrations activities against the University.

Allen said the University thought he was “a bad invention. It wasn’t an academic achievement, but simply a political one.”

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