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The Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Approximately 200 people participated in Saturday's "People's March Against the War" and marched down Illinois Avenue to Main Street and back to campus on University Avenue. The parade elicited little response from passersby, who preferred to sit along the sidewalk and enjoy the warm, sunny day. The march convened in front of Pulliam Hall where Jennifer Dohm, (right) sister of weatherwoman Bernadine Dohm, addressed the crowd on Women's Liberation and the antiwar movement. (Story on page 7) (Photos by Dave Fitch and John Lopinot)

Anti-warriors on parade

Mayoral hopefuls discuss issues, answer questions

By Teresa Hunn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The two Carbondale mayoral candidates spoke and answered questions at a Jaycee forum held Monday evening at the Ramada Inn.

Hans J. Fischer, candidate for mayor, said that it is time for action in Carbondale. He said that he has a ten year background of service in almost every aspect of the community and has had contacts with all levels of people, which qualify him for the position of mayor.

Fischer said that he forcefully supports the annexation of SIU.

Fischer also said he supports improving housing conditions in Carbondale as well as building up the deteriorating downtown area.

As a solution to the problem of supplying water to the Carbondale community, Fischer said that the best short and long run answer is the Cedar Creek development.

Fischer said he supports the city manager form of government. He said he feels that it can be an effective form of government but that it hasn't been under the present administration.

The other candidate for mayor, Neal Eckert, said he has very little to

criticize the present administration for because he feels that very little has been done.

Eckert said he sees Carbondale as becoming a major metropolitan area in Southern Illinois. He said that under proper leadership Carbondale can attract industry and new shopping centers.

Eckert said he also favors the annexation of SIU. He favors improving housing conditions throughout the community and beautifying the downtown area.

Eckert said that if services to citizens were stressed and increased he feels an increase in revenues would follow.

Eckert also said that he didn't feel Fischer is qualified for mayor because he did not stand up well under pressure and that Carbondale needs someone who can make a decision and stick by it.

"I would support keeping Mr. Fischer as city councilman," Eckert said.

Besides Fischer and Eckert, all four city council hopefuls spoke at the forum which was broadcast over local radio. After the formal talks listeners and members of the audience, which numbered about 100, were invited to call in or ask questions of the candidates. Videotapes of the proceedings will be replayed Wednesday at the University Bank.

6 killed by gas fumes at area fluorspar mine

GOLCONDA, Ill. (AP) — Six miners were killed Monday by a highly poisonous gas in a fluorspar mine near Golconda, an Ohio River town in Southern Illinois.

Five of the victims were reported dead when they were lifted to the surface of the mine. A sixth miner died later at a hospital in nearby Rosiclare. Another man felled by the fumes was admitted to the hospital but his condition was not learned.

They were identified by the Pope County sheriff's office as Bill Long, 31, of Cave In Rock; his brother, Wayne, also of Cave In Rock; Gale Bates, 25, of

Rosiclare; Jerry Jenkins, 35, of Elizabethtown; and Orval Holbrook of Cave In Rock. Randall "Jock" Belford of Rosiclare was pronounced dead at the hospital.

G. W. Sohosky, office manager for the mine owner, Ozark Mahoning Co., said earlier that all seven men were alive when rescue teams reached them in a shaft.

The victims were not trapped in the shaft but overcome by fumes. The mine spokesman said a pocket of gas formed during an earlier shift after explosives were used to break up a rock formation.

Golconda is located about 30 miles south of Carbondale.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois
Volume 52 Tuesday, April 13, 1971 Number 120

Sign nobody wants being built anyway

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A \$3200 directory for Evergreen Terrace is being built despite efforts by both the University and the residents to stop construction.

The resident directory being constructed at Evergreen Terrace is part of an overall improvement project, according to Samuel L. Rinella, director of the Housing Business Service.

Rinella said construction of the directory, which he estimated will cost \$3,200, was to have been delayed. Rinella said the mix-up resulted from a misunderstanding between himself, the University Architects Office, the Physical Plant and the residents' council at Evergreen Terrace.

Rinella said that the residents' council at Evergreen Terrace had given the directory top priority for improvement about 18 months ago. Rinella said that delays and changes in the council's priority brought about confusion.

He said that he had tried to stop construction of the directory, but that it had been ordered and construction was begun.

George L. Boedel, chairman of the Evergreen Terrace Advisory Council, said the council had informed Rinella that they did not want the directory. They had said that the cost was excessive, Goedel said.

He said the council told Rinella that the council wanted sidewalks, playground equipment and fences for the area.

Rinella said he tried to stop work on the directory project when the council indicated that it wanted something different. Rinella said he was unable to stop the work order.

Rinella also said he did not think that the cost was excessive.

"It is being built to last," Rinella said. He added that the other married student living areas (Southern Hills and the University Trailer Court) have similar directories.

Rinella said the sidewalks that were requested by the residents are being let out for bid. He said there should be enough money to construct at least part of the fence that was requested. He said his office will have more information on the latter project after the bids are received on the sidewalk.

All money being used for the improvement is part of the funds that were left over from the original construction bond issue.

Rinella said that additional playground equipment is also being planned for the area.

Gus



Bode

Gus says the only way SIU will stop construction of that directory will be for the residents to demand that it be built.

**Saluk is beat
Mississippi, 5-4**

Job interviews planned for next week

New tax book on trees issued

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Monday through Friday. For appointments, students should stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing, section A. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

Monday, April 19

• **KRAFT FOODS**, Chicago: Employment in food process plant (quality control); job title: food technologist. Degree: biology, chemistry, agriculture, bacteriology.
 DE PAUL UNIVERSITY (Graduate School of Commerce), Chicago: Anyone interested in graduate study in business (MBA

or M.S. in taxation).

Tuesday, April 20

LONG BEACH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT, Long Beach, Cal.: Elementary K-6; Secondary: math. Instruct. girls' P.E.; special ed. (all areas but especially speech and deaf); outdoor education. Very interested in minority students.

Wednesday, April 21

• **DEFENSE SUPPLY AGENCY**, Defense contract admin., St. Louis: engineers; production; financial managers; contract administrators; management analysts. Degree (Engr., Business, Acctg.)

Thursday, April 22

• **GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.**, Chicago: Corporate accounting trainees; on-the-job training in the following accounting areas—general accounting, cost accounting, divisional accounting, systems and procedures. Positions are located in the Chicago corporate headquarters. Advancement progression could be from accounting trainee to staff specialist to Accounting Supervisor to plant or divisional controller.
 • **ROODHOUSE NATIONAL BANK**, Roodhouse, Ill.: farm representative—to develop farm program for the above bank. Ag Econ plus some courses in Bus.

Mgmt. or Admin. "B" average in major. Livestock background desirable.

ATLANTA PUBLIC SCHOOLS, Atlanta: Elementary (K-7); secondary all areas; Special Ed. all areas; elementary and secondary counselors.

Friday, April 23

BLUE CROSS HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC., St. Louis: accounting, data processing, business administration, mathematics.

By University News Service
 The SIU School of Agriculture has released a publication entitled, "Christmas Tree Taxation." The publication, prepared by Paul L. Roth and Gordon Langford, SIU assistant professors of forestry and agricultural industries, respectively, is intended as a taxation guide for persons who grow Christmas trees as a farm crop. Three methods of computing taxes on the tree crops are treated in the publication.

Cough up 27¢—educate a mouse

It takes only 27 cents to send a mouse to college. But why would anyone want to?

Mice are needed in college laboratories for cancer research projects.

On "Tag Day," which was held Friday and will be continued Wednesday and part of Thursday, a tag reading "Send a Mouse to College" will be given in exchange for 27 cents. This tag shows that you are a fighter in the Crusade against Cancer.

Volunteers will be soliciting from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday in front of Morris Library, in front of Lawson Hall, on the sidewalk north of the University Center, in parking lots, on the overpass and in the area between Technology and the Necker's Building. Thursday, volunteers will be soliciting outside the Arena during Convocation.

Bruce Petersen, assistant professor in the Zoology Department, and Maurice Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology,

are co-chairmen of the campus Crusade against Cancer. Besides organizing the "Tag Day" activities, they have sent 5,000 letters to faculty and staff members asking for contributions for the cancer society.

Petersen said that more volunteers are needed for the "Tag Day" activities. Anyone interested in helping should contact Bruce Petersen at 536-2314.

Budget trouble could end jobs

WASHINGTON — Six per cent of the scientists and engineers doing chemical research and development may lose their jobs in 1971, according to the industry's key publication.

A survey of companies that, combined, spend 90 per cent of all R & D money in the chemical industry, finds that planned R & D budgets for 1971 show no growth over funds actually spent in 1970, reports Chemical and Engineering News, the American Chemical Weekly.

Air mail speedup expected

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said Monday the postal service will begin a program April 22 under which air mail letters will be delivered the next day to major cities within a 600-mile radius.

Outlining what he termed the first national service goal of the reorganized postal system, Blount said the promise to speed up air mail delivery marks "the first time the postal service has stuck its neck out like this."

A secondary goal is to achieve second-day delivery of all air mail letters between most major cities in the continental United States, Blount said.

"We will begin implementing this unprecedented service goal by April 22 and, as we gain operating experience under this new program, I expect a successful performance rate of at least 95 per cent to be achieved by July," Blount said.

He told a news conference that next-day delivery is now achieved for only 24 per cent of the 2.25 billion pieces of air mail sent each year.

The price of an air mail stamp, now a dime, will go up to 11 cents when temporary postage rate increases become effective in mid-May. The postal service has not officially designated a date, but Blount and others have spoken in

terms of higher rates by May 16. Blount said the new goal for air mail delivery are "the first of several major, definitive plans that we have on the drawing board for comprehensive service improvements."

Econ ed head to talk Tuesday

By University News Services

Theräl T. Herrick, executive director of the Illinois Council on Economic Education, will be at SIU today and Wednesday for economic education program conferences.

The announcement was made by G. C. Wiegand, professor of economics, who said that for several years SIU has offered a summer workshop in economic education for grade school and high school teachers.

Herrick, besides his council post, is a professor of education at Northwestern University. He has written a number of books and articles and has lectured in 72 school systems in the United States.

Daily Egyptian

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CAB to permit airline fare hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board gave the scheduled airlines permission today to raise domestic fares as much as six per cent early next month.

The board also proposed that within 90 days, if no exceptions are filed, the airlines be permitted to raise coach fares as much as six per cent.

The CAB ruling came at the end of the first stage of a massive fare investigation. Remaining stages, having to do with discount fares and general fare structure, will be decided later.

The immediate increase of six per cent cannot be added on top of recent selective increases granted by the board to various airlines in congested markets.

The airlines will be permitted increases only to the extent that prior increases do not reach six per cent, the board said.

When certain recent increases exceed nine per cent over the fares that were in effect last Oct. 15, the fares must be rolled back not later than May 14 to the nine per cent level.

Where previous increases exceed six per cent but are less than nine per cent, the airlines may retain such fares in effect.

MID-AMERICA THEATRES

OPEN 7:00 START 7:30

RIVIERA

LAST NIGHT
 Effort Goulden
 I LOVE MY WIFE
 Robert Redford
 "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here"

Starts Wed

Bury Me Angel

ANGELS DIE HARD
 OPEN 5:30 START 7:00

CAMPUS

LAST NIGHT
 Robert Redford
 "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here"

No. 2 June Christine
 IN SEARCH OF GREGORY

Starts Wed

The Student Nurses

The Love Doctors

LAST NIGHT

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Pretty Maids all in a row

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EGYPTIAN

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LAST TIME SHOWN TONIGHT OPEN 7 pm STARTS 7:30

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Edwin Diamond



Lt. Gov. Paul Simon

Paul Simon, Edwin Diamond

Journalism speakers slated

Speeches by noted critic Edwin Diamond and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon highlight the annual SIU School of Journalism Week Wednesday-Friday.

Diamond, critic-at-large for the state Washington Post-Newsweek radio and television stations, will deliver the annual Elijah P. Lovejoy Lecture in Journalism at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium to begin the activities. The lecture is open to the public.

Diamond worked for Newsweek 12 years, five years as science editor and seven as editor of the book of the magazine, which involved supervising Newsweek's coverage of education, science, medicine, the press, television, life and leisure, arts, books, movies, religion and theater.

He previously worked for the Chicago American and the International News Service in Chicago and Washington, D.C., and has authored several books. The Lovejoy lecture is held in memory of the pre-Civil War Alton, Ill., editor who was killed by a mob in 1857.

Simon will address the Southern Illinois Editorial Association Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballrooms and will speak on "Politics and the Press." Tickets to the banquet are \$3 a piece.

Other Journalism Week activities will include an address by Carlton Zucker, vice president for client ser-

vices of Leo Burnett Co., Chicago, at 10 a.m. Thursday in Morris Library Auditorium. Zucker, who will speak on "Political Advertising," worked as a volunteer in Adlai Stevenson III's campaign last fall.

On Friday the Journalism Week activities will be combined with the day-long meeting of the SIEA. William Allen, one of three new members on the SIU Board of Trustees, will be speaker at a noon luncheon in the University Center Ballrooms.

Allen is secretary of information for the Illinois Agricultural Association.

From 3:15 to 5 p.m. flag raising ceremonies and a tour of the new

Didn't die alone

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Herbert Wirth, who spent over 50 years tramping from door to door in Indianapolis selling shoe laces and dish cloths, always feared no one would remember him when he died. But over 1,000 persons were at his graveside after he died of a heart attack, aged 73, in a supermarket.

Abortion statistics near 70,000 in New York

NEW YORK—A total of 69,000 women specified abortions in New York City in the first six months of the state's liberalized abortion law. The number of live births during the period was 77,000.

Office to assist SIU law school

By University News Services

An office has been established at SIU to expedite legal education program development for the University's law school which tentatively is scheduled to open in the fall of 1972.

Main function of the office will be to gather data necessary for the writing of a formal proposal for the law school for the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, according to Robert H. Dreher, associate professor in the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. Dreher, an attorney, has been assigned to write the proposal, which may take three months.

Assisting Dreher in operation of the office are Mrs. Reginald Davis, former SIU Health Service employe and wife of one of SIU's two ombudsmen; George Crane, doctoral degree student in government and Ronald Daily, graduate student in psychology.

Gibson
and a lot more...

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—Clive Barnes

"ZANY AND INLANDS—FULFILLS ALL OUR DEAREST FANTASIES ABOUT THE TUBE!" — John Grisham

"THE BAUCHNER THE APPROACH, THE MORE DEMOLISHING THE SATIRE—OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY!" — Martin Marie, Cine Mag

Thurs. April 13, 8:00 p.m. (University Center Theater)
Friday, April 14, 10:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m.)
Sat. April 15, 10:30 a.m. (University Center Theater)

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Letters to the editor

Escalator exemplifies waste of tax money

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to add some more ways tax money is wasted: an escalator in the Union so the Pepsi generation doesn't have to walk, lights left on in buildings at night, shining steel book holders beside every desk in Neckers. How many poor or discriminated people could receive their education with this money? Which will prevail? Scholarships and needed facilities? Boondoggles? More laying of concrete so the Pepsi children don't have to get their feet wet?

Perhaps I should add a couple of thoughts. If today's subdivisions are built without walks, people have to use cars. If a building is built without windows, people have to use electric lights. When great changes as a result of overpopulation or whatever occur, how dependent will the Pepsi generation be?

Boondoggles provide jobs. Perhaps the economic problem is more than mismanagement of monetary and fiscal policy. Perhaps we need to exploit our resources faster to provide jobs for an ever expanding population. Perhaps we have surpassed the point where social costs of a higher standard of living for the rich exceeds social benefit. We can have our escalators for the government can give us something for nothing by "enhancing the ecology" of the beautiful Kaskaskia river with a \$9.8 million ditch so barges can float cheaper power to you and me.

Dave Hoover
Sophomore
General Studies

SIU ought to attract top flight entertainers

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, as well as many other students to whom I have spoken, feel that there is a definite lack of top flight entertainment coming to SIU. Why should a major university with 23,000 students be denied top rock bands with a facility like the Arena that seats 10,000 people? Second-rate acts such as the Guess Who, Lou Rawls and Richie Havens certainly reflect the conservative tastes and money layouts of whoever makes the choices. These conservative ventures usually will bring poor results both in ticket sales and the quality of entertainment presented as experienced already this past fall.

What SIU needs is a good promoter who has the guts to bring such bands as Chicago, The Moody Blues, Jethro Tull or Ten Years After, just to name a few. Such acts, I believe, would be supported by the students even if it meant paying up to five or six dollars.

The successful concerts that St. Louis University or the University of Illinois have presented, including The Rolling Stones, Sly and the Family Stone, Sha-na-na and Brewer & Shipley, should set an example for those people who make the vital decisions. Let's bring the major acts to Carbondale instead of having to travel to St. Louis or Champaign to see them.

Mark Cerny
Sophomore
Radio and Television

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

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

NURSERY RHYME (as revised for Women's Lib)



Little Miss Muffet
sat on a tuffet



Eating her curds and whey



Along came a spider
and sat down beside her



The last thing he did that day

Ex-officer discusses abolishment of IFC

To the Daily Egyptian:

I just feel that I can't let Darrell Aherin's comments (April 2 editorial) about the abolishment of the IFC slip by without tossing in my two cents worth.

I don't think the average Independent can begin to realize the problems faced by the fraternities and sororities on this campus—they are (particularly the fraternities) struggling for their very existence. It doesn't seem to be such a dire struggle now, but the end can't be too far away if they start taking out their frustrations on a hapless IFC.

I guess the fraternities are suffering from an overdose of selfish apathy like many students at this institution. Each house is too busy building its own image and trying to beat out other houses rather than working for the whole system where the most good can be done.

There were six of us from the various houses, who attended an IFC survival conference in Dallas, Tex., this last quarter. There we were confronted with a case study in which the University Senate required the IFC to justify its existence or be abolished. The U. Senate cited such failings as: 1) violation of university alcohol policy, 2) lack of responsible understanding of community projects, 3) students hospitalized by hazing, 4) discrimination on the basis of race and sex, 5) one-ball selection of membership.

I can't justify these charges for every house here at SIU, but from what I saw and heard the Greek

system at SIU is light years ahead of many other schools on the road to reform and relevance in today's society.

So we came back all fired up to get the apathy out of IFC, to get it relevant to the needs of fraternities, to restructure the IFC, to make it more effective. And the houses voted 11-2 to abolish the IFC two weeks after we got back.

I wonder how long it will take for other IFC's at other universities to catch up to the "progressive" SIU-IFC when they finally abolish their IFC's. And I wonder if they will think of some better reasons than "lack of relevance," "it never does anything" or "the meetings are a pain." This brings me to a quote from the survival conference: "Your IFC is only as strong as its individual members." But then I guess if all governing councils had the "foresight" of the SIU-IFC, then we wouldn't have a lot of bureaucracy that we do today. I can think of one group that should take a cue from the SIU-IFC—the SIU Student Senate.

Charles White
Ex-president
Interfraternity Council

Segregated meetings are getting a little old

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having quickly returned from the Black Student Union meeting the evening of April 7, I became disillusioned in black people. I was kindly asked to leave. I am white. Barring whites from black meetings or vice versa clearly shows the cultural lag our country faces today. If brotherhood is to begin, now is the time to get together. I hope further meetings of any ethnic group are not segregated to a chosen few. It's time people unite and quit playing these silly social games. Don't you think it's getting a little old?

John Mars
Junior
Journalism

Correction

In a letter to the editor printed last Friday, "Washington protest gains local support," the signatures should have been followed by the identification, "Committee on Tiao-yu Tai, Concerned Chinese Students and Faculty Members, Southern Illinois University," a newly formed group. Chi Song Wong and Shu Hsien Liu, who signed the letter for the committee, are chairman and vice chairman, respectively. The omission was an editorial oversight.

Senate plan would change Egyptian's newsroom setup

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last week student government's public information director Bob Carr presented the Student Senate with an experimental proposal (ExPro) designed to create more student involvement in the Daily Egyptian's news gathering operation.

The senate endorsed the proposal because it wants more student control in this branch of the "establishment"—the pig press, the yellow tabloid of SIU.

In presenting the proposal Carr, a former staff writer for the paper, said the Daily Egyptian's news gathering operation would be greatly facilitated by such a measure.

Well, here is an explanation of the proposal, in as clear and objective manner as possible, and the workings of the Daily Egyptian as it is at the present.

The proposal says, "The Daily Egyptian has attained the reputation of being one of the finest University news gathering operations in the United States. The complaints directed at the Daily Egyptian are minimal."

The proposal would affect only the Daily Egyptian's newsroom—the people who gather, write and edit the news.

It would restructure the present setup into a series of editors, at the top being the Editor Selection Board, which would select the paper's various editors on a year to year basis.

This board would be composed of students and faculty with a heavy academic concentration in journalism, but it would also include persons from other academic areas. The director of the School of Journalism would sit as an ex-officio member on the board.

The board could also act as a liaison between the chancellor's office and the newsroom.

Under this board will be the editor-in-chief, the executive editor and the news editor, all undergraduates majoring in journalism.

The editor-in-chief would supervise the entire news operation. He would be in charge of the paper's editorial policy, and he would also serve as the paper's policy representative.

The executive editor would be in charge of implementing the editorial policy. He would also coordinate the editorial pages. Working with this editor would be a staff of two persons whose concern would be in-depth articles and production of editorials.

The news editor would coordinate the paper's news

gathering functions—the day to day operation of the paper. He would make news coverage and photo assignments and would coordinate the news flow between beat editors.

These beat editors would be concerned with the details of news gathering. Each would make sure the assignments in his assigned area—campus, city, state, sports, copy and make-up—are carried out by writers working under them.

All the editor positions mentioned so far would be paid positions. Certain staffers working with the beat editors would also be paid.

The Daily Egyptian's present setup consists of 20 student members, which includes three copy editors, one page make-up editor, an editor in charge of the editorial page, one editor who shares some responsibility for news assignments, and five photographers.

Working with this staff are three graduate students who read and proof news copy.

The Daily Egyptian incorporates the work of students in an editing class, Journalism 303, who edit news copy and write the paper's headlines. It also uses work done by students in basic and advanced news writing and editorial writing courses.

At the top is the managing editor, a faculty member, who advises, makes editorial decisions and works on many of the paper's operations himself.

Students complain that this paper is in the hands of the "establishment" and, therefore, is controlled by it. They also charge that the paper does not adequately serve the students' interests or adequately cover certain areas of this University community.

The final decisions of the Daily Egyptian rest in the hands of the School of Journalism's director, who was authorized by then SIU President, Delyte W. Morris, to create a newspaper, as professional in quality as possible, to serve the University community—students, faculty and administration or the "establishment."

All that can be said is that the Daily Egyptian, as do most newspapers, has as its main concerns objectivity and the community it serves—and the truth.

But like most operations in this place, it is operated by humans who are subject to human mistakes.

The innocent bystander

Will Jed Garoover retire at 104?

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Hi, there, tee-vee fans. Hold on to your hats 'cause off we go on a brand new adventure serial—Jed Garoover, Crime Fighter!

It's the exciting, thrilling story of how Jed Garoover carries on his one-man crusade against America's enemies with unrelenting vigor—even though he's 104 years old.

As we join Jed today he's in his humble 20-room suite of offices atop the Washington Monument con-

ferring with his young secretary, Lotus Lane. She's only 96.

Jed: All right, Miss Lane, let me have your daily report on the evil doings of America's greatest enemies.

Miss Lane (reading from a list): Well, Chief, first of all, one of your agents stubbed his toe while pursuing a bank robber and in his pain exclaimed, according to sworn affidavits by three fellow agents, "Good Garoover!"

Jed (shocked): That's a clear case of taking my name in vain. To Boise with him! Will these young whippersnappers in my Bureau never learn the discipline required to preserve our cherished American freedoms? What else, Miss Lane?

Miss Lane: There's Congress, Chief. It seems... Jed (thoughtfully): Ah, yes, it's budget time again. Issue routine orders to all agents to discover a conspiracy so that our friends in Congress will unanimously increase our appropriations as usual.

Let's see, in recent years we've discovered the Old Red Conspiracy, the New Black Conspiracy and the Young White Conspiracy. Hmmm. What about a Yellow Conspiracy this year to brighten things up? Check our files on Oriental-Americans, Miss Lane. Miss Lane: Yes, Chief. But there's something else a few Congressmen want from you.

Jed (complacently): Anything for my dear friends in Congress. What is it?

Miss Lane (hesitantly): Your resignation, Chief. Jed (stunned): You mean there are actually enemies of America in Congress? This is the worst conspiracy I ever heard of!

Miss Lane: They say, Chief—forgive them, they know not what they do—that you're too old.

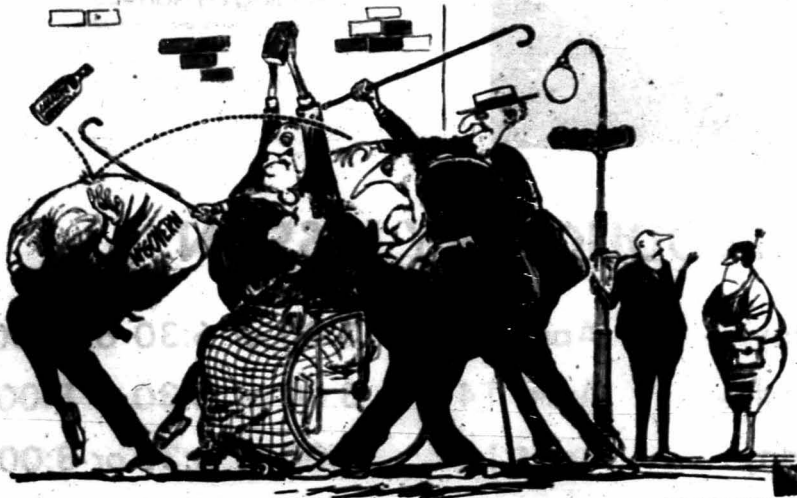
Jed: Too old? Why, I don't feel a day over a hundred. I can still batter down a door with my shoulder, just as always. Watch! (He totters across the room, misses the door and hits the window which, fortunately, doesn't break.) Don't stand there, Miss Lane, pick me up!

Miss Lane (picking him up): Oh, Chief, I'm worried!

Jed (grimly): Don't worry, Miss Lane. I can still shoot as straight as ever. I'll gun down these dirty rats who would destroy America by getting me to retire. Toss me my trusty pistol, Miss Lane. I'll show them I'm as young as ever.

Miss Lane (happily): Oh, Chief, I just know you will. (She tosses him his pistol which catches him in the breadbasket.)

Jed (testily): Well, don't just stand there, Miss Lane, pick me up again!



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at The Newman Center - Washington & Grand

One marcher arrested

Antiwar rally stirs little excitement

By Cathy Spang
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "People's March Against the War" and rally held Saturday generated little excitement, with about 200 people participating. The events were sponsored by The Women's Liberation Front and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC).

Jennifer Dohrn, a member of Women's Liberation and sister of Westhamer Bernadine Dohrn, addressed the rally held on the lawn of Pulliam Hall.

One arrest was made during the parade. Floyd J. O'Brien was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when he sat down in front of an unmarked police car and refused to move.

O'Brien was released on \$25 bond and was to appear in court in Murphysboro on Monday. O'Brien is not registered as an SIU student.

The march began in front of the University Center at 1 p.m. and proceeded across the overpass to the Brush Towers-University Park area. Marchers chanted "Off AID" and "Off the Sexist Center," referring to the Vietnamese Studies Center. Members of Women's Liberation carried a banner proclaiming "Revolutionary Women Say Off AID."

Survival workshop planned

A series of survival workshops for black students at SIU is being planned by James King of the Rehabilitation Institute.

King, who is a Community Affairs Specialist, said that students interested in establishing the workshops, which will deal with academic, economic or personal problems, are asked to come to the Rehabilitation Institute at 1001 S. Elizabeth St. any time this week.

King said the week will be devoted to discussions of the students' various problems. King said after the initial discussions that professional experts will be contacted to assist in solving the problems.

"The professionals from relevant fields will be brought in to help students develop plans for surviving," King said.

King said he will be assisted by Abdul Malik in coordinating the workshops.

The workshops and discussions will continue through the spring quarter, he said.

Students who are interested in the program are asked to call the Rehabilitation Institute at 653-3004.

Film based on his book

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures and Brodsky-Gould Productions, a joint venture by producer Jack Brodsky and screen star Elliott Gould, will produce Dr. David Rosen's best-selling nonfiction book "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex—But Were Afraid to Ask." It was announced by Robert Evans, Paramount's senior vice president in charge of world-wide production.

The march moved down Illinois Avenue, with SIU police cars leading and following the parade.

Few people joined the parade, despite the marchers' chants of "Join Us" and "Off Your Ass and On the Streets." Bystanders occasionally yelled at marchers or gave the clenched fist "power salute." The march proceeded without incident.

In the rally following the parade, members of SIPC discussed the "People's Peace Treaty" which demands immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. They also explained national and local activities planned for the first week of May against the war.

Local plans include dorm raids on the war, training in nonviolent civil disobedience and the forming of a "human chain" around Woody Hall

to prevent workers from entering offices.

Jennifer Dohrn spoke to the crowd on the strength of the underground war movement and the importance of staying together.

She said she felt there was a great unity in the movement all across the nation which she had experienced during her travels.

Miss Dohrn said that youth is "tired and angry at the way society forces us to live." She said that members of the antiwar movement must "pick our turf and a way of moving so we can win."

Miss Dohrn praised the activities of SIPC and the Women's Liberation Front and encouraged them to continue their work.

Members of Women's Liberation discussed the reasons for forming their organization. They said that

many women join because they feel they have no identity, or are unhappy with the role they have in life.

Speakers said that the front will continue to work to end racism and establish community day care centers for children.

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Campus and area activities listed for Tuesday

Baseball: SIU vs. Mississippi, 3 p.m.
 Crab Orchard Kennel Club: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 216.
 3 Screen Film Show: agriculture film noted for photography, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.
 Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
 Lecture and Entertainment Committee: molecular science doctoral program undergraduate lec-

ture, Morrell H. Cohen, director of James Franck Institute, University of Chicago, "Introductory Bio-physics: Mags and Clocks in Developing Organisms," 10 a.m., Neckers 440.
 Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.
 Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington.
 Women's Recreation Association

tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.
 Intramurals: softball managers meeting (rosters due); 4:10 p.m., Neckers B-440.
 Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Psychology: clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Phi Gamma Nu: initiation, 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
 Illinois Public Interest Research meeting, 7-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.
 Illinois Home Economics Assoc-

sociation: meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.
 International Relations: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
 Zeta Phi Eta: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Communications 2065.
 Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics 122.
 Premed and Preidental meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Cane Theater.
 Student Christian Foundation luncheon seminar, Sheera Cohen

prepares health food luncheon, discussion on community life, noon, Student Christian Foundation.
 SIU Inter-Greek Council: meeting, 9 p.m., Office of Fraternities and Sororities, 1003 S. Oakland.
 Vietnam Veterans Against the War meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room A.
 Soccer Club practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.
 Free School, "Format Radio," 7 p.m., Building 0720, Room 118.

Author raps Playboy philosophy

By Rev. Lee Truman
 Capley News Service

Christianity and hedonism comprise the present day clash of philosophies, says Burrows Donn, philosophy professor and author.

Donn has just completed a two-year study of what he calls the chief exponent of "the cult of the love of pleasure," which is Hugh Hefner's Playboy magazine.

"Twenty million people read the monthly magazine Playboy," said Donn, "which has become a pace setter for the young sophisticated elite. The philosophy of Hugh Hefner has made an impact on the philosophical framework of the minds of its readers. This is evident when they use terms which are familiar, freedom, self-expression, understanding and the wholly new and different meanings they bring to these words. They no longer com-

municate what these words have traditionally meant. It is the ancient philosophy of hedonism, dressed in a 20th Century thought."

Donn's study notes that when persons who are of the playboy mind speak of the moral revolution of our time, they do not know that the revolution is over. What we have now is not a revolution but a rebellion, the study notes.

A part of the study was maturity evaluations of those who based their values on Playboy. His findings were that Hefner's disciples are, first, immaturely self-centered. His second finding was that they are careful conformists. They note in detail what their "bible," Playboy magazine, tells them is acceptable in dress, manners and taste.

As a result of this, few persons studied showed signs of emotionally healthy individualism.

The third result of this study indicated that such persons show a high level of intolerance. They are persons who are socially unconcerned even though they use the accepted vocabulary of persons who are mature, these words having been suitably redefined.

Donn says the most dangerous result of Hefner's philosophy has been to make a woman an "it," a thing, which is a status symbol more than a person. This could be much of the cause of the rise of the Women's Liberation movement as women rebelled against the female thing doctrine of Hefner.

Hugh Hefner has a wide and popular following for much the same reason as George Wallace has politically in the South," Donn said. "They put their messages into simple terms, and take complex issues and give simple answers to deal with difficult problems."

BSU to host unity meeting

A National Student Solidarity Conference, sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) in conjunction with the United Front of Cairo, will be held Friday and Saturday at SIU, the BSU, announces Monday.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together black student organizations from across the country concerning the question of black survival," a spokesman for the BSU said.

Representatives of the black community of Cairo will participate in the program, he said.

Meeting reset

on tuition boost

The meeting of three university students with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to discuss tuition increases has been canceled and reset for 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ogilvie was to meet Friday with students representing three state universities, including SIU, and the chairman of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee.

According to Tom Busch, graduate intern in the Office of Student Relations representing SIU, Ogilvie agreed to the meeting so he could clarify the intent of his budget message presented earlier this year.

Student Advisory Committee chairman Renard Jackson requested the meeting.

Emphasis will be placed on the concept of the black student as the intellectual arm of the struggle," he continued.

Registration will begin Friday at the Third World Music Center, 222 N. Washington St. A general assembly at 9 p.m. in Traublood Hall in University Park will follow.

Two films, "War in Cairo" and "War in Vietnam," will be shown at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Newman Center Buses will leave for Cairo following the movies. The purpose of the Cairo trip will be to celebrate the second anniversary of an economic boycott in Cairo, the BSU said.

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Dayan plan rejected by Egyptians

By The Associated Press

Egyptian officials turned down Monday a suggestion by Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to withdraw Israel's troops from the Suez Canal under a permanent cease-fire and agreement that no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal.

The Egyptians insisted their forces must occupy positions on the Israeli-held side of the canal.

"Egypt will accept nothing less," officials in Cairo said. "We have nothing new to add. Our position has been clarified by President Anwar Sadat's restatement of April 3."

Sadat, in his restatement, demanded the partial withdrawal of Israel's forces from the Sinai Peninsula as the first step toward relinquishing all Egyptian territory occupied since 1967. Sadat said he would then reopen the canal.

Sadat also said Egypt would promptly cross the waterway to "assume its national duties" as Israel withdrew.

Dayan, who put forth his idea Sunday at a news conference in Tel Aviv, said any partial pullback "must lead to the comprehensive settlement for which we are willing."

Authoritative sources in Cairo described Dayan's suggestion as a partial settlement which Egypt has always rejected. Egypt cannot accept anything less than total settlement, they said.

Cairo emphasizes this requires Israeli evacuation of all occupied areas, including territory in Syria and Jordan. It also requires restoration of "Palestinian rights" in an equitable settlement of the refugee problem—something which has eluded world statesmen for years.

Dayan apparently envisaged some sort of demilitarization of western Sinai to be patrolled by international forces.

Sadat, who late said April will be Egypt's "month of decision" on peace or war, met in Cairo Monday with heads of state from Sudan and Syria in a "minisummit" of Tripoli charter states.

Strong man Muammar Kadafi of Libya, the fourth member of the Tripoli charter, bowed out of the session without explanation at the last moment and, instead, dispatched two members of Libya's Revolutionary Council, Maj. Abdel Salam and Maj. Abdel Moneim Elouini.

The Tripoli charter was negotiated and signed a year ago by the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser with Libya and Sudan. It envisaged the eventual confection of member states. Syria later joined the charter.

The chiefs of state hope to consolidate policies in case current peace efforts collapse.

They are also examining the situation in Jordan where the army reported a pre-dawn guerrilla attack Monday on two northern villages in which commandos used rockets and heavy machine guns.

One guerrilla raider was captured and there were no army losses, a military spokesman reported. The

clash was not reported by the commandos.

The new fighting broke out after King Hussein declared he would not bargain with his country's security, and guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat said his men would stand firm against alleged government attacks.

Meanwhile, a house-to-house search for arms continued in Amman, Jordan's capital, under a heavy rainstorm. Security forces combed the northern section of the city, evacuated by the guerrillas over the weekend.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli press voiced distress over reports Moscow has given Egypt MIG23s, reputedly the world's fastest fighter-interceptor.

"The acquisition of the latest Soviet warplanes is not likely to make President Sadat any more flexible in his dealings with Israel," said the Daily Haaretz in one of the comments.

It added that "Washington cannot remain indifferent either" because, the paper said, the MIG23 supply will affect the U.S. military posture in the Middle East.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States is keeping a careful check on the increased Soviet arms shipments to Egypt in order to determine their effect on the military balance between Egypt and Israel.

IBHE to consider request to reorganize Tech School

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) will consider a request Tuesday to reorganize and redesignate the SIU School of Technology.

The SIU Board of Trustees passed the proposal Oct. 16 to change the name of the School of Technology to the School of Engineering and Technology.

The IBHE meeting in Springfield also will hear a report by IBHE executive director James B. Holderman on the public hearings that were held recently on the proposed Master Plan Phase III.

As approved by the SIU Board, the request now before the IBHE for the School of Technology does not entail any change in programs, activities or personnel. It asks that the redesignated School be divided into five departments: Electrical Sciences and Systems Engineering, Engineering Mechanics and

Materials, Occupational Education, Technology, and Thermal and Environmental Engineering.

Holderman's report will offer a review of the 11 public hearings that were held throughout the state during March. The report includes summaries of statements made by various advisory committees to the IBHE on the master plan.

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Landing space cleared

Air Force uses blockbusters on NVN troops

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes are dropping 7½-ton blockbusters on North Vietnamese besieging Fire Base 6 in the first use of the powerful bombs on enemy troops, U.S. military sources said Monday.

Previously, the blockbusters were employed mostly to blast out heavy jungle growth and clear landing spaces for helicopters.

Around Fire Base 6 in the central highlands, said one military source. "We are not as interested in putting in helicopter pads as we are in knocking out troop concentrations."

The blockbusters are being adapted as anti-personnel weapons because of their lateral blast, exploding on the surface rather than digging holes in the ground.

They are pulled from four-engine C130 cargo planes by parachutes. A second parachute stabilizes the bomb.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses for the Ping pong power

U.S. team tours China

PEKING (AP) — The U.S. table tennis delegation got a look at the Great Wall of China Monday and their smiling Chinese hosts seemed bent on making a success in this venture into people-to-people diplomacy.

The Great Wall was one of the things the Americans said they wanted to see on their arrival in Peking Saturday for a week's visit of sight-seeing and exhibition matches with the Chinese.

The Americans piled into buses and automobiles for the two-hour ride from Peking. They wove through a stream of oncoming Mongolian ponies, trucks, bicycles and people.

After climbing up the crenellated barrier with the rest of the delegation, Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the American Table Tennis Association, observed "I've seen Hadrian's Wall between Scotland and England but it is just a wall by comparison."

The Great Wall was designed to protect China from enemies to the north and at its zenith stretched more than 1,500 miles across northern China.

The original sections were built about 2,400 years ago. Emperor

sixth successive day struck at North Vietnamese positions near the fire base. This time they unloaded their bombs about a mile southwest of the base.

The artillery outpost, 300 miles north of Saigon and six miles east of the border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, has been under siege since March 31.

It is manned by less than two battalions of South Vietnamese troops with a few U.S. advisers.

Each year the North Vietnamese have attacked the fire bases, which overlook infiltration trails, but this year's drive is the largest.

From Pleiku, Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported that U.S. helicopters flew in food, water and ammunition to the base Monday morning.

The defenders were running low on supplies and a helicopter mission Sunday was only partly successful because of heavy North Vietnamese

anti-aircraft fire. Ulevich said a second resupply mission planned for Monday afternoon was called off because rains swept the central highlands.

On the ground, South Vietnamese rangers assaulted a hilltop position of an estimated North Vietnamese platoon—20 to 25 men—to knock out gun positions that were shelling Fire Base 6.

Saigon headquarters said the rangers killed 15 North Vietnamese and captured eight weapons. A spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Tryng Hien, did not say whether the enemy guns were silenced.

Ulevich also reported that U.S. helicopter gunship crews killed a pack elephant being used by North Vietnamese troops to carry supplies in the jungles.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced American troop strength fell to 286,500 last week, the first

time in 4½ years that it had sunk below the 300,000-man level.

The figures as of last Thursday were 5,400 fewer than in the previous week. The total will be lowered to 284,000 by May 1. President Nixon announced last week that 100,000 more U.S. servicemen would be withdrawn between May 1 and Dec. 1.

The new total was the smallest since Aug. 13, 1966, when 296,000 American troops were stationed in Vietnam. Peak troop strength was 543,000 in April 1969.

In the light of the continuing withdrawal, a field commander disclosed that the remaining U.S. troops around Saigon will be turned into a highly mobile, hard-hitting force.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force that embraces Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, said his field force will have only a brigade of about 7,500 combat troops after May 1.

The 2nd Field Force will be downgraded to a combined tactical and advisory headquarters for the region, he added.

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian positions on Highway 4, the only route to the deep water port of Kompong Som, came under shelling attacks Monday.

About 30 shells hit troops dug in at Pich Ni Pass, 63 miles southwest of the Cambodian capital. Six Cambodian soldiers were reported wounded.

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SIU professor wins school board position

Four incumbents and one newcomer were the top vote getters in Saturday's Carbondale high school board and grade school board elections.

The only new member to be elected was Charles E. Richardson, professor in SIU's Department of Health Education. He was elected to the grade school board by receiving 796 votes.

Retaining their seats on the high school board were: Charles J. Lerner, 1,131 votes; Thomas H. North, 1,146 votes; and Charles H. Hinderman, 985 votes. Fred Nolan was reelected to the grade school board with 822 votes.

Newcomers in the high school election were: Robert H. Cantney,

Candidates will talk to council

Candidates for student body president and vice president are scheduled to speak before the Inter-Fraternity Council at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The candidates will be speaking at the Office for Fraternities and Sororities at 1600 S. Oakland.

Persons seeking the student government executive and senatorial positions must have their petitions with 50 signatures turned into the student government office by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

There is also a meeting scheduled for these persons at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Activity Rooms C and D, second floor, University Center. Those unable to attend must submit their names, addresses and phone numbers to the elections commission.

713 votes, Mrs. Mae Nelson, 608 votes; Douglas Diedrick, 552 votes; and Norvell Haynes, 318 votes. In the grade school election, the other newcomers were: Rev. Albert Hillstead, 629 votes, and Jacob Goro, 438 votes.

Chun Shih Huang Ti built new sections and connected its fortifications to form the Great Wall. It underwent changes later and sections built around 400 years ago are 30 feet high. It has elevated roadways broad enough to allow a column of troops to pass.

Observed John Tannehill, a player from Middleport, Ohio: "It's just not needed any more. It's a museum piece. Of course the Chinese need it as a reminder of their ancient culture."

On their first full day of sight-seeing the Americans also toured Chunghua University.

A Westerner living in Peking said the Chunghua visit was the most open ever conducted for visiting foreigners. He called it fuller and franker than the one made by former French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville last October.

Scene of a bitter struggle among factions during the cultural revolution, it reopened only six months ago after having been immobilized since 1967.

Cut down from its original enrollment of more than 20,000, Chunghua now has 2,800 students who took no examinations but were

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\$1 million grant aimed at jobless Vietnam vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Counting the nation owes its Vietnam veterans an extra measure of help, President Nixon announced Monday a \$1-million program to attract disadvantaged veterans to expanded GI bill job and education benefits.

Nixon said the Office of Economic Opportunity program is aimed at direct contact with the 350,000 Vietnam-era unemployed veterans by corps of former GIs from poor backgrounds who are now studying under the GI bill.

"We owe these men a debt of gratitude for their service but we also owe them something more," the President said.

"The dismaying fact is that unemployment among Vietnam-era veterans still is significantly greater than it is among non-veterans in the same age bracket."

The programs administered for the OEO by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors under a \$1,016,375 OEO grant is to start in low-income and blue-collar neighborhoods in 10 cities on a demonstration basis.

Details were spelled out by government officials and veterans involved in the program after an hour-long meeting with the President.

Former infantry Lt. Robert Penn, a Negro who already has been trying to attract disadvantaged veterans to GI bill benefits in his hometown of Buffalo, N.Y., said the primary beneficiaries of the GI bill

have been men with high school educations.

"Somehow they're not reaching the less advantaged," Penn said.

"What we're going to try to reach is the high school dropout. Veterans can talk to veterans better."

The groups of former GIs already taking advantage of GI bill benefits are to recruit disadvantaged veterans, not only for on-the-job

training and education under the GI bill, but for other programs including rehabilitation for drug-addicted men.

The cadres, said OEO director Frank Carlucci, will conduct their out-reach work in the ghettos, slums and the barrios.

Carlucci estimated that more than a million low-income Vietnam-era veterans are eligible for GI bill

benefits, but many are not taking advantage of them and often don't know about them.

James F. Oates Jr., head of a Jobs for Veterans Program created by the President last October, said 350,000 veterans now are unemployed.

Carlucci said the pilot project to recruit them for GI benefits is to be conducted in Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Indianapolis and five other areas to be announced later. He said the project is cosponsored by the National Urban Coalition.

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TUBE

Recycling topic of EnAct meet

The feasibility of recycling metal, glass and paper at SU will be discussed by Students for Environmental Action (EnAct) at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Activity Room B in the University Center.

Ray Lenz, EnAct adviser, said the group will also hold a general business meeting.

CFUT to meet Wednesday

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, a recently organized chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 221, according to Jonathan Seldin, temporary president.

Seldin said the group will discuss membership eligibility and issues the group might want to take up in the future.

Autistic children topic of speech

O. Ivar Lovaas, professor of psychology at the University of California at Los Angeles and staff psychologist at the UCLA Psychology Clinic, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Behavioral Treatment of Autistic Children." He will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium.

Lovaas, who has more than 30 publications in various languages to his credit, has lectured at universities in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Germany and Iran. He has received world wide acclaim for his work with autistic, schizotypic and retarded children.

Vehicle washer lowers prices

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va. To wash the cars and trucks at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Wallops Station, it used to take 416 man hours and \$1,600 a year.

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Film stars' homes not as lavish now

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The donation by the late Harold Lloyd of his Beverly Hills mansion for public use will give Americans a chance to see the lavish style in which film figures have lived. It is a style that is fast disappearing.

Lloyd's place is a French Renaissance palace. In its heyday it was staffed by 30 servants. It is surrounded by 15 landscaped acres reflecting the comic's interests: nine-hole golf course, handball court, 100-foot waterfall, Olympic-size swimming pool and 900-foot canoe run.

Movie stars once vied with each other for grandness of living quarters. No more. With rare exceptions, today's film personalities are eschewing the manorial homes with platoons of servants. The life-style of the star has undergone a thorough change.

Burt Lancaster is an example. "I'm a rich man—I could live very comfortably for the next 10 years without working," he says. "But in times like these when the film business is in such bad shape, you feel you should cut down on expenses."

"I realized I was living in a house that required five servants and cost me \$70,000 a year to maintain in

Rome still dirty after clean up

ROME (AP) — A six-week campaign to clean up the Eternal City ended Monday. And the city is still eternally dirty.

Officials blanketed Rome with posters urging cleanliness. The match boxes everyone kept on throwing on the streets read "Rome is also yours. Keep it clean."

All mail processed in the city was postmarked with the slogan. Newspaper, movies and television trumpeted it.

The Romans didn't change. And more than 100,000 visitors descended on the city for the Easter weekend, leaving behind their litter for this last day of the campaign.

Said the afternoon newspaper Paese Sera: "The cleanliness of a city depends on the character of its population."

But Romans are incorrigible and traditional litterbugs.

They start the New Year by dumping anything they want to dispense with—pots and pans, sinks or furniture—out of the window.

They carry on in the same spirit the remainder of the year. Bus riders drop their tickets the moment they get off. Children hurl confetti at carnival time. Demonstrators of all hues flood the large piazzas with leaflets.

chasing taxes. All that for two people!

"So I sold the house at the beach. It's not cheap—\$2,000 a month—but I can manage with only one servant."

Lancaster is not alone. Kay Spreckels Gable, the widow of Clark Gable, has placed her estate up for sale. It is valuable property—seven acres amid expensive homes in Encino—and she hopes to find a buyer who will not subdivide it. Once the horse ranch of Clark Gable, the place is too big for her now, she says, explaining that only she and son John Clark Gable now occupy it.

Other stars have given up their local homes to live elsewhere. Dick Van Dyke sold his Encino estate and moved to a ranch near Phoenix, Ariz., where he will film his new television series.

Bill Cosby is disposing of his Beverly Hills home to move to Massachusetts, where he intends to pursue an education to become a teacher.

Merle Oberon recently sold her Beverly Hills mansion for \$670,000. She had used it infrequently and now intends to spend most of her time in Acapulco, where she and her financier husband Bruno Pagliai own a large home.

"Some stars are selling their houses and buying apartments, such as the ones in the new addition to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel," says Beverly Hills realtor Mike Silverman. "Most of them travel a great deal, and they feel much more secure to be able to turn the key of an apartment and walk away. The hotel also solves the servant problem for them."

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Murder a la Hitchcock

'New Leaf:' amalgam of Fields, Grant

By Dennis Kocajko
Special Writer

Walter Matthau looks like a bookie.

Even when he's not playing a bookie, like the time he essayed the improbable role of the incredibly narcissistic matinee idol in "The Secret Life of an American Wife" or the unlikely errand husband trying desperately and ineptly to cheat on gorgeous wife Inger Stevens in "A Guide For the Married Man." We sat somewhat in awe wondering how a guy who looked like that had the nerve to step out on a wife who looked like that. He might understandably be driven to such extremes after a few tortured years in suburbia with Doris, but a guy with a face like a dyspeptic bloodhound had to be crazy to fool around on Inger.

His 1968 Academy Award winning performance as a hysterical lawyer Whipstak Willie Gingrich in "The Fortune Cookie" seems to have sealed Matthau's type-casted fate. Shifty-eyed and hang-dog of visage as ever, Matthau gleefully slapped his brother-in-law, Jack Lemmon, in a neck brace and wheel chair and then proceeded to sue everybody in sight. It was a tour de force that seemed to sum up all that is comically venal and sardonically humorous about middle-America's principal preoccupation greed.

With this in mind, it seems rather unlikely that Matthau was writer-director Elaine May's first choice to play Henry Grant, the marvelously snobbish blueblood who suddenly finds himself poverty stricken in her film "A New Leaf," now at the Salski Cinema.

Armed with Miss May's

refreshingly literate script and guided by her solid, if none to creative direction, Matthau succeeds in bringing the whole business off in grand style. Still looking like a direct descendant of Ichabod Crane out of Judy Canova, sculptured haircut and tailored suits notwithstanding, amalgam of W.C. Fields at his misogynistic best, coupled with a mild parody of Cary Grant in his gray (hair) period, and seasoned slightly with a dash of the lapping gangster Matthau played in the now mercifully forgotten outing called "Island of Love."

The plot of "A New Leaf" is itself also sort of an amalgam, derived mostly from the Grant-Katherine Hepburn-Irene Dunne "screwball" comedies of the 30's, but with an added ingredient, the gentle art of murder a la Hitchcock.

Matthau's Henry dearly loves being rich. "All I am or ever was is rich," he sighs amidst the throws of regal despair, "and that is all I ever wanted to be." Determined not to give up a way of life, Henry decides on the only course of action open to a respectable woman-hating gentleman like himself. He will marry a wealthy woman and, after standing it as long as he can, dispose of her.

With only a scant few days to save his good name and credit rating, Henry meets, wooes and weds Henrietta (Miss May) in a superbly underplayed performance, a monumental klutz of an heiress given to spilling her tea cups and wine glasses filled with an abomination called a Mogen David Malaga Cooler onto the expensive rugs of her hosts. She is the type of woman, as Henry observes heavily,

"who has to be vacuumed every time she eats."

The rest of the proceedings turn out predictably. Henry's bungling attempts at the perfect murder is foiled when he comes, to the realization that although he in no way loves Henrietta, he has in fact grown accustomed to her.

Supporting performances are, as "Variety" likes to say, uniformly fine, with some outstanding turns supplied by George Rose as Henry's Jeeves-like gentleman's gentleman-cum-romantic adviser and Jack Weston as Miss May's chiseling attorney who is so distraught at the impending nuptials that he tries to talk her out of it while walking her down the aisle.

The acting honors belong mostly to Matthau as he deftly slips in and out of the Fields-Grant parodies at will.

As Fields he accuses a snobbish hostess of harboring erotic designs toward her expensive rug, berates and finally threatens to shoot Miss May's shiftless servants and engages in a somewhat overdone confrontation with the classic Fields arch-enemy, a child. Sadly this last bit fizzles. Whereas Fields would have topped things off with a diatribe on little monsters "reeking of licorice and lemonade" and attempted to slug the brat, Matthau accuses the little girl's father of being a Nazi because she has a German name.

Doug Grant, Matthau turns in the film's comic highlight as he suavely attempts to extricate Miss May from the honeymoon nightgown she has managed to put on backwards. Chicago Sun Times movie critic

Roger Ebert reports that Miss May is planning legal action against Paramount pictures for cutting two murders from the finished print. This may be one of the rare times that studio cuts made against the will of the director have enhanced

the final product. It is difficult to say, of course, without seeing the missing footage, but the added spectacle of real murders, no matter how tastefully done, might have tipped this lightweight outing completely off balance.

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Meetings established to discuss the aged

More than 1,600 persons appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will attend seven regional community conferences on aging, according to Clarence Lipton, executive director of the Governor's Committee for Senior Citizens.

There will be a conference in each of the Illinois Department of Public Aid's six downstate regions and one conference in the Cook County region. More than 100 delegates will attend each of the downstate conferences, Lipton said. Approximately 600 delegates will attend the Cook County conference.

Delegates from the Carbondale area will participate in the Region V conference from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 20 at the Ramada Inn in Marion.

There will be 116 delegates representing 16 counties at the Region V conference, according to Floyd Reed, assistant regional director of the Region V Illinois Department of Public Aid.

The delegates will attend workshops and make recommendations

concerning retirement, health, income, nutrition, activities, employment, transportation, housing and spiritual well-being.

Recommendations regarding national social policy and state programs which will improve the quality of life for older people will be studied at the Illinois Conference on Aging in July and refined for the White House Conference on Aging in November.

The general public is welcome to attend the Region V conference and to make suggestions. If a person has suggestions he would like to make known and is unable to attend the conference, he can contact his County Superintendent of the County Department of Public Aid for the names of delegates representing his area.

Layer, faculty to discuss AID

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center with Chancellor Robert G. Layer to discuss the revised proposal for the Agency for International Development (AID) grant which in part funds the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies.

Last month Layer requested that the AID proposal be sent to the Faculty Council for approval. He indicated he would approve the grant "only if it meets with the approval of the council."

James N. BeMiller, chairman of the council, said the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Relationship between the Carbondale Faculty Council and the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs will make a report Tuesday.

The council will also hear reports from the Student Activities Committee, the Committee on Admissions and Undergraduate Requirements, the Committee on Committees and the Faculty Welfare Committee.

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Africa's forgotten war

Sudan strife claims 500,000 lives

By Chris Roberts
Copley News Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—It is often called Africa's forgotten war but a more accurate label for the bitter Southern Sudanese conflict, which has claimed at least 500,000 lives in 15 years, would be the war the world chooses to ignore.

Rarely does this vicious struggle between the Arab-dominated Sudanese government of the north and the autonomy-seeking Negroid people of the south capture headlines.

Less frequently is the problem discussed by such international bodies as the United Nations, the World Council of Churches or even the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which is headquartered in Ethiopia, a short 500 miles from the scene of horrifying slaughter.

The cynical can find many reasons for this apparent lack of concern. For one thing, the war has its roots in the age-old conflict between Arab and Negro. It is basically racial but far less fashionably so than the confrontation between black and white in South Africa.

The 41 nation OAU seeks to present an image of a unified Africa, including the powerful Arab states of the north. The Arab members, which dominate the OAU, would not be pleased to have the embarrassing Sudanese problem on the agenda.

The struggle also has religious implications. The Khartoum government is Moslem-dominated while the Southern Sudanese are animist and Christian. It was quite clear at the recent World Council of Churches meeting that the ecumenical impulse to seek "dialogue with men of other faiths" was strong enough to sweep the Sudanese problem under the carpet.

And so far as the major world powers are concerned, the Sudan has none of the economic, strategic or ideological implications of, for instance, the relatively short and far less bloody Nigerian civil war.

Thus the tragedy of the Southern Sudan continues unchecked. The blacks in the south claim that Arab policy is nothing short of genocide and successive governments in Khartoum have done little to refute this.

Throughout the last century the Arabs made their way up the White Nile in search of the tall, slender Africans who fetched top prices on the flourishing slave markets of Khartoum and Cairo.

Although the slave trade has long since been illegal, the deep fear and bitterness it created remain with the Negroid people of the Upper Nile. Even today, southerners will assert that young people of their tribes who have been captured by Arabs are still sold on clandestine Middle East slave markets.

Conflict flared openly shortly after the Sudan gained independence in 1956. The Khartoum government began a process of Arabization of all key administrative posts in the three sprawling southern provinces.

Fearing that Christian missionaries in the south were orienting the black Sudanese toward separatist ideas, the Arabs instituted a ruthless program of school and mission closure and expulsion of the missionaries.

At the same time, the Sudanese army dispatched a 20,000-strong force to subjugate and intimidate the south. All main population centers were occupied, southern politicians were arrested or killed, scores of villages were burned to the ground and their populations organized into forced labor squads.

By 1963, more than 160,000 Southern Sudanese had fled from the terror into neighboring African countries. Many others had joined groups of guerrillas in the dense forests and malarial swamps and grasslands.

Soon these groups had formed themselves into a ragged but determined army, some 10,000 strong, calling themselves the Anyanya after the name of a deadly poison made from the crushed and ground heads of cobras. They armed themselves by carrying out daring raids

on Arab camps, ambushing army units and confiscating arms from Congolese rebels passing through the Sudan.

Anyanya is now the military wing of the Southern Sudanese provisional government which effectively controls all but the garrisoned main centers in the region and has advanced the secessionist struggle from sporadic action into full-scale civil war.

The cost has been enormous. In its attempt to crush the rebellion the northern government has razed countless villages, bombed tribespeople indiscriminately and forced huge numbers of men, women and children to flee to remote areas where they have died of famine and disease.

Visiting correspondents who have witnessed the results of the Arab purge have put the casualty figure at about half a million but the Anyanya claim that well over one million people have died in the war. They could be right.

Despite several changes of government by coup and counter-coup, there has been little real change in Khartoum's policy on the south.

When Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiri seized power in the military coup of May, 1969, he made immediate

promises of regional autonomy for the southerners. "I have served in the south—I understand its needs and I will satisfy them," he declared.

Fine words. But the Socialist general has yet to convince the masses of Southern Sudanese that he means what he says. In any event, the Anyanya have made it clear they want more than "regional autonomy."

When the Arab government invited a group of correspondents to Khartoum recently to study the reforms promised for the south they were presented with a very different picture to that gathered by another expedition of newsmen which accompanied the Anyanya into the south.

In Khartoum, President Numeiri's men produced a minister of southern affairs, a southerner who talked glowingly of a new five-year plan for the three "rebel" provinces. He claimed blandly that the southern people now accepted the Anyanya could not win and were prepared to accept the promise of regional autonomy.

But as he was speaking the Southern Sudanese were showing the other newsmen evidence that the Khartoum government has in fact stepped up its campaign of

devastation since Numeiri came to power.

They took correspondents to villages which had quite obviously been recently obliterated by aircraft using napalm. They even produced, gruesomely, three severed heads which they claimed were those of Sudan's Russian advisers whom they had killed in ambush.

For those who had been in Biafra, the scenes in Southern Sudan were all too familiar. Refugee camps filled with children whose bloated bellies and sore-covered skins told their own story, the smell and sound of humanity which has been

deprived of proper medical and food supplies.

As the situation stands, the Southern Sudan is a sickening stalemate. Even with its increasing strength, the Sudanese army can never hope to conquer and garrison the entire southern region nor can the Anyanya ever hope for a military victory against vastly superior forces.

Only diplomacy can provide a solution. But with the deeply rooted hatred between the two sides, and the apparent indifference of the outside world, the prospects of peace in Africa's largest nation are remote.

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Aging Charles Richter still 'the earthquake man'

By Fred Coover
Copley News Service

PASADENA, Calif. — Dr. Charles F. Richter has lived with the inevitability of natural disaster almost all his adult life. His life, and his name, are linked irrevocably to earthquakes.

The only question he cannot answer about an earthquake is when and where it will come; but in a 24-hour day he can expect a telephone call asking him to analyze the magnitude of an earthquake anywhere in the world.

Richter, 71 (on April 26), headed the seismological laboratory at the California Institute of Technology until his retirement last year. More important, he developed the first scientific scale to determine the magnitude and energy of earthquakes in 1935.

The Richter scale of 10 is a device used worldwide to pinpoint the epicenter of an earthquake that may destroy a city, or literally break open the earth in a desolate section of Siberia.

The scholarly, introspective "Earthquake Man," although retired, is consulted frequently on seismological studies and retains in his home a seismograph installed as a matter of self-preservation in 1964. Until that time, Richter—upon being telephoned by a reporter for an evaluation of an earthquake—would drive the five miles to Cal Tech laboratory in a former mansion to take a reading of the seismograph. Or he would hail a taxicab at 8 or 9 p.m. in the event his wife was using the family car.

The latter, human problem illustrates that Charles Richter is very much a man who has all the problems of an eight-hour-a-day workman compounded by the fact that earthquakes do not occur on schedule.

Becoming an authority on earthquakes was hardly what Richter envisioned.

As a matter of fact, seismology **SIU economics teacher on new monetary panel**

By University News Services

An SIU economist, G.C. Wiegand, is a member of a group of distinguished economists, businessmen and financial experts who have formed a worldwide Committee for Monetary Research and Education.

Wiegand, professor in the Department of Economics, said the committee will conduct a broadly-based and continuing inquiry into the impact of a third of a century of chronic inflation on the institutions of the free society, not only in the United States, but in the free world generally. Wiegand is on the committee's board of directors.

Boardman is executive vice president and secretary of the committee, headed by Donald L. Kemmerer, University of Illinois economist.

was about the last thing the slightly built, white-haired Richter of 1971 had in mind on the day in 1927 when he was offered the assignment of heading up a new laboratory. "I had some interest in graduate theoretical physics," Richter recalled in an interview. "When (the late Robert) Dr. Millikan called me in and asked me if I would consider founding a seismological laboratory at Cal Tech, I said yes, although I had no particular background. I had no history in geology or seismology."

But Richter, who speaks in a high-pitched, cautious monotone, was not under as much of a handicap as it might appear. Although there was a seismological laboratory founded under the administration of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C., there was little knowledge about measuring the magnitude and energy of earthquakes.

"There were no instruments," said Richter. "There had to be some means to catalog earthquakes, some objective instrument recordings."

Scientists were able to get some information on even relatively small earthquakes at the epicenter, but there was no method to measure the largest of tremors at distant points, he explained.

Richter, in 1935, was looking for a short-range, immediate reading of earthquakes. He devised a scale, still in use although much more sophisticated, which he says now provided a "snapshot" of earthquakes anywhere in the world. Cal Tech has seven instrument stations around the world and access to 10 others to accumulate information and translate it as to location and dimension of earthquakes.

The Richter scale enables the seismologist to pinpoint the site by a process similar to triangulation.

With the wealth of knowledge

Richter has of the earth's many faults and geology, the scientist can make an educated guess as to the possible destruction or damage an earthquake can cause. He has on occasion gone so far as to estimate the probable death toll.

Richter's "retirement" is hardly that. He does not have the time he would like to enjoy music and other hobbies at his home in nearby Altadena. A new freeway forced him and his wife, Lillian, to move from their home of 30 years a few miles away from Cal Tech Seismological Laboratory. Richter, who is in the process of updating his much heralded textbook on seismology as well as preparing other articles on the subject, was one of the first to be called in to analyze the Los Angeles-San Fernando Valley earthquake of February, 1971.

He is scrupulously careful to avoid taking the spotlight from Cal Tech's current seismology chief, Dr. Don Anderson, but the fact is that newsmen inevitably turn to the man whose wealth of knowledge on earthquakes makes him a walking encyclopedia on the subject.

Despite being awakened at all hours of the night by reporters and other seismologists over the last 35 years, Richter has no regrets about



How it works

Dr. Charles F. Richter, professor emeritus of seismology at California Institute of Technology, shows examples of the seismograph he developed more than 35 years ago to determine the magnitude and force of energy of earthquakes. (Copley News Service photo)

the nuisances he has had to survive. His richest memories are of the scientific interchange of ideas and of the advances made in seismology that one day may make it possible to anticipate where—if not exactly when—earthquakes will occur.

"There have been calls at odd

hours," he conceded, "but there has been an exchange of information. And there are more and better seismological laboratories in California and elsewhere."

And if anyone should know that, it is Dr. Charles Richter, the "Earthquake Man."

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By John Majerczyk

Oddly enough, the first man in history ever to score 1,000 points in one season of college basketball went on to a career—not in pro basketball—but in baseball! The first man ever to score 1,000 points in a college basketball season was Johnny O'Brien of Seattle University in 1952. But after graduating college, O'Brien, instead of going on in basketball, became a big league baseball player and remained in the majors seven years.

Ever wonder what's the longest hole-in-one anyone ever made in golf? The record is held by a man named Robert Mittera, who on the 16th hole of the Miracle Hills Golf Course in Omaha, Neb., on Oct. 7, 1965, made a hole-in-one of 444 yards.

Can you imagine a person weighing 275 POUNDS and looking THIN? Well, when you stop to think about it, basketball star Will Chamberlain certainly looks thin—and yet did you know that he weighs 275 pounds?

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy, lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Sluggo picks up pace

Radison's quiet bat making some noise

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Dan Radison doesn't care where he plays or what slot he hits. Just as long as he's put somewhere besides the bench he's happy.

In his freshman year at Southern, Radison was a catcher. As a sophomore last season, he played first base. This year he's at shortstop, filling in for injured Stan Mann.

When Mann, a freshman who turned down a pro contract offer from the San Francisco Giants, was injured, Richard "Icthy" Jones went to Radison.

"I said to him, 'Danny, will you play shortstop?' And he said, 'Sure coach. I'll do it.' Not every kid is like that. Some will say, 'I don't know if I can, but I'll try.' Not

Danny. He thinks positive," Jones said.

Radison was a big producer in Jones' batting order last year. Hitting fourth, he led the team with 39 runs-batted-in. His .315 batting average included eight doubles, two triples and three home runs.

But much of the current season has been an offensive disappointment for Radison.

Going into Monday's game with the University of Mississippi, he was hitting sixth, demoted in favor of freshman Danny Thomas who was third on the team with a .378 batting average.

Radison had the lowest average among the regulars, .233, and lagged far behind the team leaders in runs-batted-in. He had only eight. Jim Dwyer led the Sahukis with 22. Radison's only extra base hits were three doubles.

These days may be drawing to a close for the hard-throwing, right-handed batter from Columbia, Ill.

Radison had four hits in 12 at-bats against Tulsa which topped his average from an anemic .213 to its still not-so-lively level.

In the first game of Saturday's double win over Tulsa, his bat finally showed signs of coming alive.

Radison had two singles in four trips to the plate but the two balls he hit the hardest were outs.

When he faced eventual loser Cliff Butcher in the second, Radison smashed a long drive down the right field line that was caught about 15 feet short of the fence.

After he singled and scored in the fifth, the lanky jack-of-all-trades hit a long, low liner to left field in the sixth. It was snared about 300 feet from the plate.

Of his recent surge, Radison said, "I was in a slump for a while but I'm hitting much better now and I've got my confidence back. It seemed for a while there when I did hit the ball, it was right at somebody."

Radison readily admits he'd rather bat fourth but it isn't very often a .233 hitter hits cleanup in front of someone that is nearing .300.

But hitting sixth has some advantages. "I've seen a lot more fast balls the last few days," he said after SIU swept the twinbill from Tulsa. "A fourth batter they always start off with breaking balls and are a lot more careful as opposed to a sixth batter."

When the Sahukis needed a clutch hit in the second game Saturday, Radison was the man who delivered.

Southern was trailing, 3-2, in the sixth inning and had Bob Blakley on third with two out. Radison belted a liner to left field, his only hit of the game, and Blakley trotted home with the tying run.

"Don't let that batting average fool you," Jones said Monday. "Danny's never an easy out."

Men's PE tests set for weekend

The Department of Physical Education for Men is planning to offer proficiencies in three categories of course work. The written test for each area will be administered at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Technology Building, Room 111A.

Areas where proficiencies will be offered are cross-country, golf, handball and physical fitness.

Students may take all proficiencies with the exception of golf and handball, where only one of the two may be taken.

Students may register now to take the written test at the physical education office, Arena, Room 118.

Police ban cars on road near baseball field

A spokesman for the SIU Security Police said Monday that no cars will be allowed to park on the road directly adjacent to Southern's baseball field.

All cars parked on the hill road will be ticketed. The move is being made so emergency equipment could easily use the road.

Adequate parking is provided in the gravel lot south of the SIU Arena parking lot.

MIDWESTERN CONFERENCE BASEBALL (Does not include Monday's games)

	Season		Conf		Pct	GB
	W	L	W	L		
SIU	15	4	0	0	.789	
Indiana State	2	2	0	0	.500	
NIU	3	6	0	0	.333	
Illinois State	3	9	0	0	.250	
Batt State	1	4	0	0	.200	

SATURDAY: SIU 9, 5; Tulsa 1, 4; Michigan State 19, 20; Batt State 1, 1; Illinois State 4, 4; Delta State 3, 6; Florida A and M 2, 6; NIU 1, 13.



Listen here, ump...

Tulsa coach Gene Shell was involved in a heated pushing match with the home plate umpire over a fifth inning call during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Shell did most of the pushing and was ejected from the game. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

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Then Sedik slid into second, just ahead of John Klaha's throw.

The play was rather meaningless, upping SIU's lead to 7-1 in a game won 9-1.

But Tulsa coach Gene Shell didn't see it that way. He charged from the dugout, shoved the umpire around and then departed via ejection.

After the sweep, a .233 hitter named Radison said: "So long as we keep winning, I don't worry about my hitting."

Jones isn't worried either. He thinks Radison will finish the season over .320.

Starrick among statistics champs

NEW YORK (AP) — While three little knowns, including SIU's Greg Starrick, turned into national champions, Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore and Austin Carr of Notre Dame completed their college basketball careers in the headlines.

Gilmore became the all-time career rebounding leader as he finished with a career average of 22.7 rebounds a game. Carr moved into second place behind Pete Maravich on the all-time scoring list with a 34.6 point a game average. Johnny Neumann of Mississippi led the nation in scoring with a 40.1 average.

SIU's Starrick, a junior guard, led in free throws with 90.2 per cent and Arkansas State's John Beicher, a 6-9 junior, led in field goal percentage with 63.3 per cent.

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HAD A CANDY BAR LATELY?

The Food and Drug Administration reported that Hollywood Brands, a division of Consolidated Foods, Ashley, Ill., had voluntarily recalled from stores and wholesalers 400,000 Hollywood Butter Nut Caramel and peanut bars and Hollywood Big Time Caramel peanut nougats after FDA inspectors found rodent hairs in some of the candy.

An example of effective regulation on behalf of the consumer or of business meeting its responsibility to the public? Hear City's inquiry brought out that the FDA found active rodent infestation in the company's

plant and equipment during inspections last year in late July and early August. Not until August 27 did the FDA collect samples of the suspect candy, and not until September 21 did the FDA advise the company that it had found rodent hairs in 3 of 18 candy bars. The company only then began recalling the candy, but by that time 250,000 of the 400,000 bars had been sold and presumably eaten, according to the FDA.

Rons Report Feb 71



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Randall gets fourth win

Hurricane blanked in three-game series

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Notice has been served, confirming what coach Richard "Icky" Jones has been saying all season. Baseball at Southern is looking very proper.

The Golden Hurricane from Tulsa, itself a college powerhouse, discovered Southern's strength the hard way over the past weekend.

Three times the Hurricane took the field. Three times it lost. The wins moved SIU to 15-4.

The magic started Friday when Dick Langdon fashioned a 9-2 win over 12th ranked Tulsa.

It didn't let up Saturday as for the second time in as many days, the Sahakis scored nine runs. Steve Randall thoroughly outclassed the visitors from Oklahoma, giving them just one unearned run in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

Randall upped his record to 4-1 which leads the Sahakis staff. He scattered five singles and SIU scored five times in the first two innings to ice the game early. The Sahaki hurler struck out four and walked one while driving his earned

run average down to 0.97.

Dan Horn leads the staff with a 0.90 mark but has pitched only 10 innings. Randall leads the team in innings pitched with 37.

The second game was a demonstration of what Jones calls his "philosophy of coaching."

"Baseball is a game where you have to stay close and look for a big inning. Most games are won when the other team makes a mistake and we have to be in a spot to take advantage of it."

For six innings, Steve Rogers denied the Sahakis anything closely resembling an offensive rally. In the fourth, SIU scored twice on three singles but needed a Tulsa error to help the rally along.

The Golden Hurricane hadn't fared much better against starter Jim Fischer and reliever Dave Martin but put a run across in the top of the final inning for a 4-3 lead.

Then Rogers blew his cool.

Southern sent only four men to the plate and got one hit in the final inning. But combined with a walk, wild pitch and errors by Rogers and his right fielder, it was enough for two runs and a victory that added insult to injury for Tulsa.

Rogers opened the inning by

walking Willie Jones, pinch-hitting for Martin who notched his second win against one loss.

Michalak ran for Jones and remained at first when Mike Eden's attempt to end the game with a right field homer was about 10 feet short. It was caught by Richard Stonebraker for SIU's only out of the inning and last of the game.

Fireworks time had arrived. Jim Dwyer collected his second hit of the game, a sharp single to right field which sent Michalak scrambling to third when Stonebraker bobbled the ball.

With Bob Blakley batting, Dwyer took off for second and Michalak faked a break for the plate.

Apparently Rogers wasn't aware of Dwyer's base-running antics. When his battery-mate John Klahr tried to throw Dwyer out, Rogers stuck his mitt in the way. The ball deflected to Rogers' left and rolled between first and second, pursued by nobody.

Michalak raced home, tying the game at 4-all, and Dwyer continued to third.

That completely unnerved Rogers. His next pitch was high and outside. So far outside, in fact, that only Klahr's fine save kept the

game from ending right there.

Rogers next and final pitch eluded everything except the screen behind the plate. Dwyer scored, giving Southern two runs on one hit, a 5-4 win and a herald sweep.

Minutes before the happy episode, it seemed Jones' team would have to be satisfied with two wins and a loss against Tulsa.

Martin thought he blew a fast ball third strike past Larry Byrd with two outs and a man on third in the top of the seventh and final inning. But the umpire didn't see it that way and the count stretched to three balls, two strikes.

Byrd lined Martin's next pitch for a single to center, scoring Stonebraker whose later error enabled him to share Goat of the Game honors with Rogers.

"I'd thrown him five straight curves and then that last ball and I think he knew he was out," Martin said of the pitch he thought was strike three. "But he just hung in there and hit my next pitch."

"I said to the umpire afterwards that I knew he was only human but I thought he might have missed that one and he said that was probably right," Martin added.

In gaining his second win, Martin pitched only two innings, relieving Fischer who walked two runs on five hits in five innings.

Dwyer, Blakley, Duane Kuiper and Dan Radison had four hits apiece in the first game. Eden led

the team with three, two doubles and a single.

In the second game, only Dwyer and Blakley had two apiece. Kuiper, Radison, Ken Kral and Bob Sedak had one hit each.

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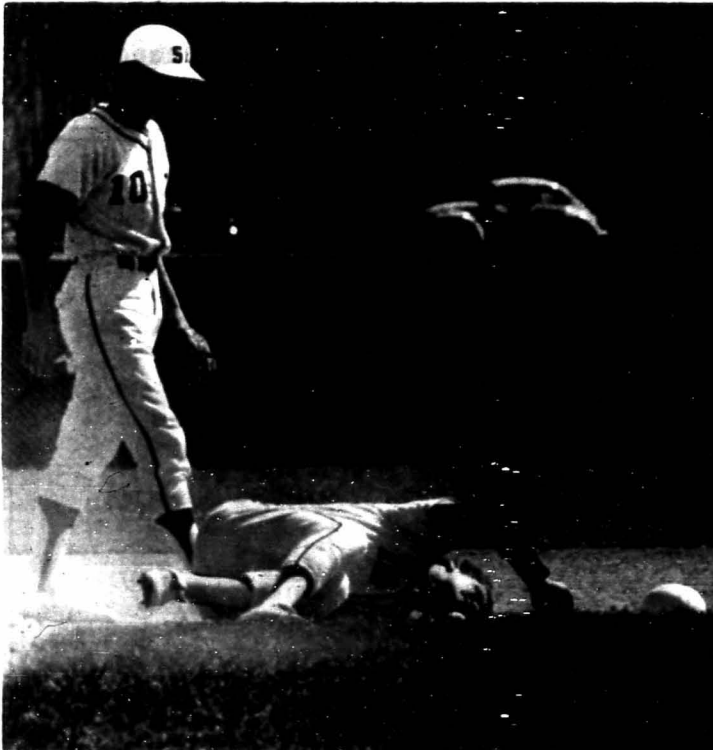
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Down but not out

The play around second base got pretty rugged in the weekend series against Tulsa. SIU second baseman Duane Kuiper (10) received a forearm in the face when he went into second early in the game. Later Dan Radison (16) was felled by a hard slide. Radison was unhurt. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

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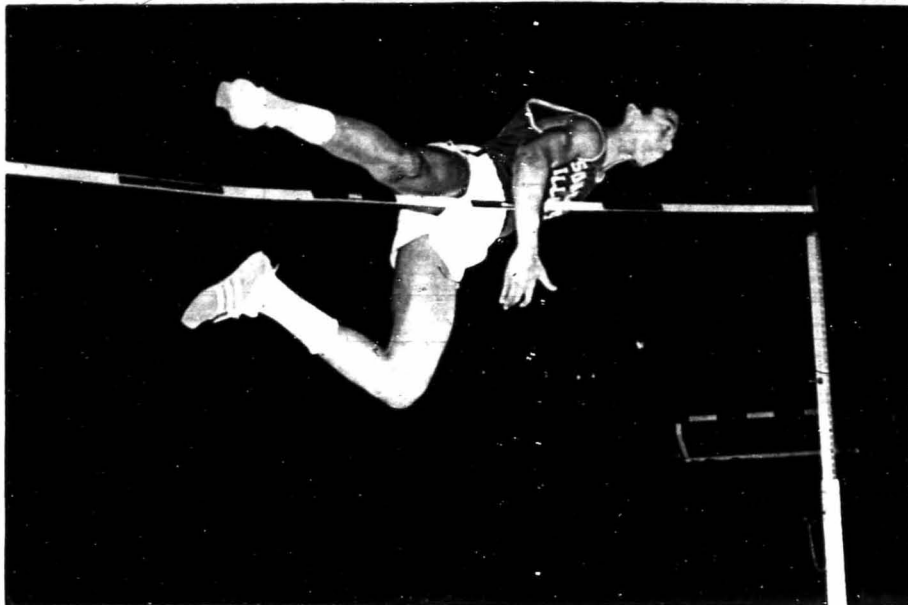
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Trackmen stop Sycamores



Up and over

Mike Bernard is about to clear the seven-foot mark for the third straight time this season in the SIU-Indiana State track meet Friday night in McAndrew Stadium. The jump was in a winning effort as Southern went on to an 89-59 victory. (Photo by John Lopinot)

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Terry Erickson was icing on the cake for the SIU track team Friday night.

The Salukis grabbed most of the cake, leaving Indiana-State just a few thin slices in the first home meet for Southern in nearly 11 months in McAndrew Stadium.

SIU won easily, 89-59, capturing 14 of 17 events.

Ron Hichman of ISU grabbed a big lead from Dan Vietto in the first leg of the relay and SIU's two middlemen, Bob Morrow and Eddie Sutton, were unable to close the gap by any big degree.

But Erickson made the McAndrew Stadium crowd rise to its feet with an outstanding 47.4-second run in the anchor leg to pass Peter How.

Erickson Illinois state high school champion in the 440 last year from Stuckney cut a second off his winning time of 48.4 in the 440-yard run earlier.

That time in the 440 was a new meet record breaking the old record of 48.8 set by Barry Liebovitz of SIU last year.

The Salukis threatened to the win despite being hampered by illness and injuries. Glenn Lytle and Ralph Norris did not perform and Ron Frye was hampered in the high hurdles with a pulled leg muscle suffered last week.

The Sycamores took the shot put with Chuck Hannon's 51½ foot throw, the 120-yard high hurdles with Roy Prince's 14.4-second performance, and discus with Chris Rentsch's 134.4-foot effort.

Dave Hill was outstanding, he said. His two mile run (4:07.2) was about average but the fact that he beat Chuck Warthan, a Midwestern Conference cross country champion, is of significance.

Mike Bernard made the seven-foot mark in the high jump for the third straight time this year.

Tom Leisz was a real surprise in the javelin said Hartzog. He had never seen a javelin before last fall.

Leisz finished third with a 176.1 throw behind teammate Dan Tindall's winning 199.2 toss and Jim Jasiewicz's 177.9 toss for Indiana State.

Tindall broke the meet record he set last year of 197.7.

Ivory Crockett, two-time AAI champion had another outstanding night winning the 100-yard dash and being the anchor man on the winning 220-yard and 440-yard relay teams.

Carl McPherson had his best race in his early college career, finishing second in the 880-yard run, one second behind teammate Jim Myers, new meet record time of 1:55.0.

Two McAndrew Stadium records were tied or broken and an SIU outdoor record was tied in the meet.

Crockett's 21.1 second performance in the 220 ties the oldest standing stadium record by Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois in 1961.

Bernard's seven-foot leap in the high jump set a new stadium record, breaking the old mark of 6-9¾ by Mitch Livingston of SIU in 1967, and tying the SIU record set by himself last year.

The following are the winners of each event in the meet against Indiana State Friday:

- SHOT PUT—Chuck Hannon (SIU), 51-5.
- 400-RELAY—SIU (Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson, Stan Pullman and Steve Crockett), 4:17. (New meet record, old record 4:17 set by SIU in 1970.)
- HIGH JUMP—Mike Bernard (SIU), 7-0. (New meet record, old mark 6-9¾ by Gary Lyles, SIU, 1970. McAndrew Stadium record, old mark 6-9.75, by Mitch Livingston, SIU, 1967. See SIU outdoor record.)
- MILE RUN—Dave Hill (SIU), 4:07.2. (New meet record, old mark 4:13.3 by Gary Lyles, SIU, 1970.)
- LONG JUMP—Obed Gardner (SIU), 24-4.5. (New SIU record, old mark 24-4 by John Vester, 1968.)
- 100 HIGH HURDLES—Roy Prince (SIU), 14.4. (New meet record, old mark by Ron Frye, SIU, 14.8, 1970.)
- 400 RUN—Terry Erickson (SIU), 48.4. (New meet record, old mark by Barry Liebovitz, SIU, 1970, 48.8.)
- JAVELIN—Dan Tindall (SIU), 199.2. (New meet record, old mark 197.75 by Tindall, SIU, 1970.)
- 100 DASH—Ivory Crockett (SIU), 16.6.
- 880 RUN—Jim Myers (SIU), 1:55.0. (New meet record, old mark 1:56.3 by Pennington, 1970.)
- POLE VULT—Larry Gracie (SIU), 15-0. (New meet record, old mark 14-5 by Gracie, 1970.)
- 400 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—Lino Bramucci (SIU), 54.8.
- 220 DASH—Ivory Crockett (SIU), 21.1. (New meet record, old mark 21.9 by Crockett, 1970. See McAndrew Stadium record of 21.1 by Leroy Jackson, Western Ill., 1961.)
- DISCUS—Chris Rentsch (SIU), 134-4.75.
- WOMBLE RUN—Dave Hill (SIU), 9:27.7. (New meet record, old mark 9:28.4 by Warren, SIU, 1970.)
- MILE RELAY—SIU (Erickson, Hill, Jim Myers, Lino Bramucci, Terry Erickson), 3:21.8.
- TRIPLE JUMP—Obed Gardner (SIU), 30-25. (New meet record, old mark set by Gardner, 49-8.5.)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, April 13, 1971

Southern stops Mississippi 5-4, Eden opens first with long homer

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The University of Mississippi's baseball team enjoyed no Southern hospitality on the SIU baseball field as the Salukis put down a ninth inning Rebel rally to take a 5-4 decision in the first of a two-game series Monday afternoon.

The teams meet for the second game

Mississippi State tops Saluki tennis team 5-4

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU's tennis team, coming off a third place finish in the Oklahoma City Invitational this weekend, dropped a hard fought 5-4 decision to Mississippi State, Monday at the wind-blown SIU courts.

Southern went through the singles competition winning four of the six matches and were ahead 4-2 going into the doubles matches. The fun ended right there though as the Salukis dropped all three matches on their way to their first defeat of the dual-meet season.

The outcome was still in doubt going into the No. 1 doubles contest with SIU's Jorge Ramirez and Graham Snook taking on Mississippi State's Jim Boyce and Carlos Ayala.

The Mississippi State duo took the first set 6-2 after which Ra Ayala and Snook fought back to capture the second by the same score. The momen-

at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday.

Dave Martin picked up the win for SIU, boosting his season's mark to 3-1 and scattering six hits over eight and two-thirds innings.

The rally came with two outs in the top of the ninth and SIU leading 5-2. Martin walked Byron Meatz, got the next two batters out and walked Kevin McMann before SIU head coach Rich "Itchy" Jones replaced him with Steve Randall.

It seemed to be changing hands in favor of Southern going into a final set, but Boyce and Ayala managed to take the 6-4 victory and win the match.

The contest began with a gust of wind, and Southern looking as if they would make short work of Mississippi State with Snook, Ramirez and Green-dale all posting victories at one through three singles respectively.

The windy conditions played havoc with all the matches and it had an especially great effect on Ramirez. "My game depends on precision," the Mexico City native said. "I need to hit the ball into exactly the right place and doing it into the wind is hard."

The wind didn't seem to have any effects on SIU's Mike Clayton, as the junior from Bangkok, Thailand took his No. 5 match 6-3, 6-2.

The Salukis, now are 1-1 on the season, will next see action against Valparaiso, at 2 p.m. today at the SIU courts.

Ole Miss's Paul Husband got on base on a Dan Radison error, loading the bases. Tom Magee then tagged Randall with a single, bringing in both of the unearned runs the rally was to produce.

Fortunately for SIU, the next batter Mike Friday, popped up to Radison, ending the inning and the game.

Mike Eden led off the Salukis scoring in the bottom of the first inning when he took the third pitch and belted it out over the left-center field fence for the only home run of the day.

SIU added another two in the third when Jim Dwyer doubled and Dan Thomas got on base on an error, bringing Dwyer home. Duane Kuiper picked up an RBI with a sharp single to center field which brought in Thomas—but both runs were unearned.

Martin hit the Rebel's leadoff batter, Bob Spaulding in the fifth, giving the Ole Miss second baseman first, Steve Dillard advanced Spaulding with a single and Spaulding scored on an error by Mike Eden for the first Mississippi run of the game.

The Rebels got their only earned run in the eighth when Magee doubled home Husband.

The win boosted SIU's season record to 16-4 and dropped Ole Miss to 10-8. Mississippi is without the services of shortstop Archie Manning, who also quarterbacked the Ole Miss football team. Manning played in the Hula Bowl last January which is not sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and lost his remaining amateur eligibility.

Ole Miss coach Tom Swayze wouldn't blame his loss on that, however.

"It was just one of those days," he said. "We just had a bad day."