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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Civil employes seek spot on board agenda

By Ray Urchel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A civil service employes group will seek time on the agenda of the June SIU Board of Trustees meeting to request a collective bargaining election. The group was denied time at last week's public hearing on faculty collective bargaining.

H. Lee Hester, chairperson of the Civil Service Workers for Collective Bargaining, said Monday that the group had made a request to speak at the April collective bargaining session, but the request was denied by the Board Staff Office because the application was not prepared properly.

Board bylaws require persons or organizations requesting agenda time to show what efforts were made "to present the matters to appropriate administrative authorities internal to the University and the result of these efforts."

C. Richard Gruny, board legal counsel, said Hester's petition for time

did not indicate an attempt to discuss the collective bargaining election with SIUC President Warren W. Brandt.

"I talked with Hester and he understands that," Gruny said.

The procedures requiring that internal efforts be made before coming to the board were waived during the public hearing.

"No one said anything about waiving them for anyone who wanted to discuss civil service collective bargaining," Gruny explained.

He said the April hearing in Carbondale and May hearing in Edwardsville were scheduled to hear faculty members' views on collective bargaining.

Hester said, "Unless they (the board) refuse to grant us a hearing, we will hold off on the discrimination charges. We're trying to do our utmost to satisfy the requirements for the June board meeting."

Hester said the civil service group plans to ask the board how the Civil

Service Employes for Collective Bargaining can obtain recognition from the Illinois Department of Labor Board for SIUC civil service range scale workers.

"We're waiting for the labor board's rules and regulations," he said adding that civil service workers could appeal to the labor board to conduct the election if the SIU board refuses.

About 1,200 civil service "range" employes would be affected by the collective bargaining election. Range employes are not unionized and work within salary ranges based on such factors as time at SIU rather than receiving the prevailing salary for employes holding similar positions. Salary increases are received through seniority or merit.

A non-binding survey of civil service workers conducted by the group in February showed that 554 of the 630 employes who returned surveys favored collective bargaining for range employes.

The Board of Trustees has passed a resolution postponing collective bargaining elections for faculty and staff until the Illinois General Assembly passes enabling legislation.

"I'm disappointed that they (the Board of Trustees) didn't call an election for the faculty. I really am," Hester said. "I'm not sure that the legislature is going to get it (the enabling legislation) through this year," he added.

Hester said that if Brandt dislikes having the labor board conduct the election, he would propose that a panel of "distinguished" faculty—possibly the Faculty Senate—be empowered to hold the election.

"I don't believe I could trust the SIU administration to hold an honest election for me, just as I think Brandt believes I would not hold an honest election for them," Hester said.

Hester said he doubts that the trustees will make a prompt call for collective bargaining elections for faculty and civil service workers.

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

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School board drops plan to file class action suit

By Dan Hofmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Acting upon the recommendation of Jackson County State's Attorney Howard Hood, the School Board of Carbondale Elementary School District 95 voted unanimously Monday to drop plans for a class action suit against the Jackson County Board.

The school board had planned to file a class action suit for 10 Jackson County school districts to recover tax monies held by the county board for the cost of collecting 1973 taxes.

Payment for the cost of collecting the 1973 taxes came due in 1974, but the school board refused to pay claiming the assesment was unconstitutional, said Lawrence Martin, superintendent of District 95.

Martin said the county treasurer then withheld from 1975 tax payments for the

delinquent taxes. District 95 had \$11,872 withheld and Carbondale Community High School District 165 had \$15,748 withheld.

In a letter sent to Hines last week, Hood recommended that all withheld monies be turned over to the appropriate taxing bodies. In exchange for the monies, Hood said it should be understood that the collection costs must be paid in the event the Illinois Supreme Court rules that counties can assess collection costs from taxing bodies.

In the letter, Hood also recommended that the county tax collector comply with Illinois state laws in distributing the tax monies to the agencies supported by them.

Some school board members had said they felt the tax monies had not been turned over to the districts as they became available.

(Continued on page 2)



Helping hand

David McCalla, foreman with the Carbondale Public Works Department, watches as a hand belonging to Ralph Rowden of sewer maintenance reaches up and snatches a tool (Staff photo by Carl Wagner)

Colby: CIA not hurt by recent disclosures

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former CIA Director William E. Colby believes the agency's mission has not been hurt by disclosures about its operations and charges that it plotted assassinations.

The American people are realizing the disclosures about the spy agency were "oversensationalized," he said in an interview Sunday.

Colby was on campus Sunday to debate Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, at Shryock Auditorium.

During the debate, Colby stressed the need for the United States to maintain an effective intelligence operation, although he conceded a question and answer period with the audience that reorganization of the CIA might not hurt the agency.

Stapleton attacked the CIA and FBI for their surveillance of domestic protest groups and called for the abolition of both intelligence agencies. Colby has been lecturing throughout the country in an effort to boost the

CIA's sagging reputation. The following interview is a part of Colby's attempts to clarify some CIA activities.

DE: How much information do you think the CIA should have to disclose concerning its activities?

Colby: I think the public is entitled to know the general character of the operation. They might not want to know about activities that have been frustrated or the sources of some of our intelligence information. I also wouldn't want to see the CIA budget published. The reason for that is that a careful study by a foreign intelligence service could identify some of our activities. Both the House and Senate have agreed on that.

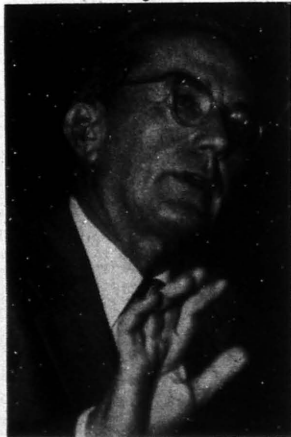
DE: How did the CIA attitude toward covert operations develop and what effort is being made to phase them out?

Colby: During World War II, the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) engaged in intelligence operations, political operations and paramilitary operations. In 1947 when it was founded, the CIA built on that tradition and history. From the earliest days of the Cold War, the CIA has been asked to help in operations

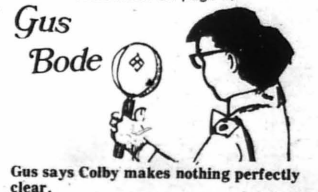
which couldn't be done openly. During the Cold War, 30 to 40 per cent of our budget was used to finance covert operations, now we only spend 5 per cent.

DE: Do you think the American people will ever again trust the CIA enough to allow it the secrecy it needs to be effective?

Colby: That's what's happening now. People are realizing that the disclosures were oversensationalized. The true disclosures are showing that the CIA really did not do very much. The 380-page Senate assassination report shows that the CIA never assassinated anyone. (Continued on page 2)



William E. Colby



Gus says Colby makes nothing perfectly clear.

News Roundup

Protesters attack U.S. Embassy in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Hundreds of riot police repulsed between 2,000 and 3,000 stone-throwing Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the U.S. Embassy here Monday to protest planned American military aid to Turkey. Successive waves of rioters defied a barrage of tear gas and police baton charges for nearly three hours before fleeing into nearby streets.

Minor clashes continued as darkness fell, but the demonstrators were pushed well back from the embassy compound without managing to reach it. At least six persons were reported injured. The Cyprus government had taken unprecedented measures to protect the embassy, which was stoned in a similar demonstration last Tuesday. In August 1974 Ambassador Rodger P. Davies was killed by a rifle bullet during a riot against the embassy. Before the latest demonstration, the embassy was ringed with coils of barbed wire strung across empty lots next to the five story building, itself heavily protected with more barbed wire and wiremesh over all doors and windows.

Israelis force Saudi Arabian plane to land

TEL AVIV (AP)—A brown and beige camouflaged Saudi Arabian military transport plane carrying 36 persons—including three American crewmen reported under contract to Lockheed—strayed into Israeli airspace Monday and was forced to land by Israeli interceptors, the military command said. No gunfire was reported. The Saudi government radio reported the incident and said it was trying to secure the release of the plane and its passengers.

The American crewmen were released to the custody of the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv. They refused to see newsmen. U.S. officials in Washington said the three told the embassy they made a navigational error. The Washington officials said the three have no connection with the U.S. government and have been working in Saudi Arabia under a Lockheed contract with the Saudi Defense Ministry for teaching, training and maintenance.

Palestinian Arab women vote for first time

NABLUS, Occupied Jordan (AP)—Palestinian Arab women, voting for the first time in a land where some still wear the veil, shoved and yelled their way to the polls Monday in an election sponsored by the Israeli military occupation. The women joined men in voting for new mayors and councils in 22 West Bank towns and villages where Arabs have rioted for two months. The results were expected to produce radical gains and to increase resistance to the Israeli occupation.

Israel pulled its security forces out of the voting towns, however, leaving police to keep order in the election turmoil. No incidents were reported and the atmosphere was carnival-like and noisy as the voters jammed the streets of Nablus and other towns. By late afternoon, polling officials reported that almost 50 per cent of the 88,000 eligible voters had cast ballots, including 15,591 women.

Deadly bromine gas fog hits Dwight

DWIGHT, (AP)—Dawn was still an hour away Monday when Dwight's 3,800 residents were scared out of their beds by sirens and police bullhorns warning of deadly bromine gas creeping toward them like fog. The gas poured from the back of a truck and hung menacingly in the still morning air over Interstate 55, two miles north of Dwight, before dissipating some seven hours later.

"We gave the order to evacuate about 4:30, maybe it was quarter to five. It got so damn crazy for awhile I didn't even notice the time," said Marvin Ringo, Dwight Civil Defense director and police captain. "By PA system, Civil Defense sirens, door to door and mouth to ear," the word got out, he added. "That blast from the Civil Defense siren got nearly everyone's attention, and they 'scattered to the four winds,'" Ringo said. The gravel roads leading out of the farm town 80 miles southwest of Chicago were lined with hundreds of cars.



Pedal pushers

Cyclists round the corner at Forest and Freeman Streets in an SIU Cycle club sponsored race. An estimated 350 cyclists participated in Saturday and Sunday's endurance tests and criterium race tests for bike handling, acceleration and power. (Staff photo by Bob Ringham)

School board won't file suit

(Continued from page 1)

Hood said he would recommend that the county board pay the withheld monies at the Wednesday meeting of the Jackson County Board.

Martin read from another letter Hood sent last week to Reginald "Bo" Stearns, chairman of the Jackson county Board, recommending that the board distribute the monies.

Hood recommended that the county pay the monies because there are no provisions in Illinois law authorizing the county to withhold for collection costs.

When the Illinois Constitution was revised in 1970, county governments were prohibited from withholding tax money payable to municipalities and school boards for the purposes of

defraying the cost of the tax collection process.

Hood noted that there were two cases concerning the assessment of collection costs on taxing bodies pending before the Illinois Supreme Court.

"It would be impossible for litigation in Jackson County to become finalized before the Supreme Court issues its opinion. So a lawsuit would seemingly accomplish little for either the county or the taxing bodies," said Hood in the letter.

Martin said he would send letters to the superintendents of the school boards involved in the possible class action suit and inform them of District 95's vote. Martin is the coordinator of possible class action litigation for the school districts.

Colby stresses need for strong intelligence agency

(Continued from page 1)

When the true value of the disclosures are understood, the CIA will be supported again.

DE: How much have the disclosures hurt the CIA?

Colby: Some foreigners have said they won't help us anymore because of all the noise and confusion. One CIA official has been killed. There has been a cost but I think the CIA is producing good intelligence and doing the job that people expect of it.

DE: How much cooperation is there between the FBI and CIA concerning clandestine domestic activities?

Colby: There is very little cooperation of foreign intelligence. The CIA has little to do with the FBI in domestic matters unless there is some foreign involvement. The Rockefeller Report has shown that the CIA has gone over the edge in some instances, but only on a small scale.

DE: With Lee Harvey Oswald's pro-Castro leanings, how was he able to travel so extensively in the Soviet Union during the Cold War period?

Colby: I don't know enough about it. A number of Americans went to Russia at that time. Walter Ruetheer for one went for a while. The CIA had nothing to do with Oswald and the CIA had nothing to do with the assassination of President Kennedy.

DE: The CIA employed some Mafia

'We were not involved in the coup in Chile as the Senate report shows'

members for activities in Cuba. Is there any organization that the CIA would not deal with in the name of national security?

Colby: It's a matter of good judgement as to what you can work with and what you can't.

DE: Did the harassment of anti-war protest groups, such as "Operation Chaos," increase during the Vietnam War, or did the American public just feel more sensitive to these groups after the Cold War?

Colby: The CIA was not involved in any harassment. The CIA's involvement was to find out if they were receiving any support from a foreign country. During the course of the investigations the CIA collected information about anti-war groups, but there wasn't any harassment.

people were wrongfully killed. I tried to stop that by putting out a directive to stop the assassinations. Some people were turned in and we went to the government and had those people captured and punished. There were also terrorist operations on the other side, though. I've seen market places where bombs went off and women were killed. I've seen schools that were shelled by mortars. There were terrorist activities on both sides.

DE: Was the Rockefeller Commission report a whitewash or did the commission really have trouble getting as much information as some people thought it should have?

Colby: Neither. They got all the information they wanted. It certainly wasn't a whitewash. They said a lot of things we did were wrong.

DE: What was the CIA involvement in the overthrow of Allende in Argentina?

Colby: We were not involved in the coup in Chile as the Senate report shows. A coup was not what the CIA was after. We were interested in helping democratic groups defend themselves and set up free elections in 1976.

DE: Is increasing the United States sphere of influence a justification for supplying aid to help overthrow freely elected governments?

Colby: Increasing our sphere of influence was not what we were doing. We were blocking the Russians to prevent them from getting in a position to threaten our security. If the Soviet Union wasn't doing it, we wouldn't have gotten into those operations. That's why we're doing a lot less of it than we did before.

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Yow: Northeast Side housing improving

Editor's note: There is another Carbondale in this town, away from the University and the bars and the students out for a good time. The majority of the people living there are poor and black. They live in a forgotten community located, literally, on the "other side of the tracks." Daily Egyptian reporters Judy Vandewater and Kathy Drew spent three weeks talking to the people who live and work there. The following is the first article in a seven-part series exploring life in the "other" Carbondale—the Northeast Side.

By Judy Vandewater
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The worst housing conditions in Carbondale exist on the Northeast Side of town, according to John Yow, code enforcement director. The area, bounded by East Main, North Washington, Fisher Street and McQueen Street has a 95 per cent black population.

"Years ago the area was neglected," he said, adding that neglect of blighted areas was characteristic of cities nationwide. "The people that were affected had no money and the city had no money."

"Housing conditions on the Northeast Side have really improved in the last five or six years," Yow said this is a result of code enforcement and urban renewal. Millions of federal dollars have been channeled into the area since 1970.

"There is still a lot to be done," Yow said. "The city has demolished about 85 residential structures since 1970." With isolated exceptions there should not be any dilapidated housing in the Carbondale area after the next two years," he said.

Mack Martin, relocation officer, said the city acquired dilapidated units with urban renewal funds. He said 100 families, 40 individuals and 30 businesses were required to move. They received compensation and relocation assistance from the urban renewal office. "The businesses were basically single-family homes turned into rental property" and all were discontinued, he said.

F-Senate to view proposed faculty grievance plan

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will meet Tuesday to begin reviewing a proposed grievance procedures for faculty and administrative staff members.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Senate President Herbert Donow said he expects the senate to also discuss the due process procedures of tenured faculty members who receive notification of termination of their appointments.

At a special meeting last Tuesday, the senate voted to table further discussion of the due process procedures included in a proposed tenure document pending action on the grievance procedures document.

The proposed grievance procedures include an informal discussion between the complainant and the appropriate administrator before initiating formal grievance, a formal grievance hearing by either the administrator or a designated committee and appeal options through either a Judicial Review Board or regular administrative channels.

The 20-member Judicial Review Board would consist of 15 faculty representatives and five representatives of the administrative staff. The board would conduct a hearing and then make a written recommendation to the president or appropriate administrator.

The complainant may appeal the president's decision to the Board of Trustees. If the complainant is dissatisfied with the board's decision, he or she may take legal action.

The Faculty Senate will also hear John King, professor of higher education and SIU-C liaison to the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities.

"Before we actually came in and started buying the property, we found some resistance because people would be uprooted," Martin said. When the acquisition and renewal program was 80 per cent completed, a survey was conducted which indicated that 90 per cent of the people affected were satisfied with their new residences, he said.

With the abolishment of the federal urban renewal program in 1974, the city discontinued the acquisition and relocation program," Martin said. "The city decided it was too large of an expense for one program." Martin estimated the cost of purchasing one structure, relocating and compensating the owner at \$20,000. Programs are now directed towards rehabilitating existing structures.

Martin said a citywide housing survey has shown there is "considerable need for lower priced units not only in the Northeast but in Carbondale period."

He indicated plans to build low income housing are in very rudimentary stages.

George Everingham, program coordinator for human resources, said the housing market in Carbondale has been such that "nobody had to build houses for the poor people." Two single students could afford to pay more for rent than a low-income married couple.

The 'Other' Carbondale

Everingham said, housing has historically been one of Carbondale's main industries.

A "windshield survey" conducted by Gene Niewoehner, city housing expediter, indicated that 58 houses in the

Northeast were currently below standard and in need of rehabilitation. Thirty units owned by their residents were "overcrowded" with more than two persons per bedroom. The owners of 30 units were paying an excessive amount, more than 25 per cent of monthly income, for housing.

Niewoehner added that "Carbondale is better off by far than most areas in Jackson County."

Yow said approximately 42 new single-family homes have been built in the Northeast since 1970. No apartments have been constructed during that time period.

Yow said, "Citywide building has slowed up in the last year and a half but all indications are its going to pick up across the city." Most homes in the Northeast were built at costs ranging from \$15,000 to \$28,000. Yow said those same houses would now cost from \$22,000 to \$38,000.



A sagging porch, broken down fence and tar paper roof characterize this house located on North Washington Street in the Northeast section of Carbondale. This area contains

the worst housing in Carbondale according to the city's housing code enforcement director. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Elections near, hopefuls get support

By Mike Springston
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With Student Government elections drawing near, the contest for endorsements has become a major goal of the candidates.

Student President Doug Diggle announced his preference Monday night for the candidacy of John Hardt as student president, Harry Yasseen as vice president and Rob Seely as student trustee.

Also on Monday, Ellen Schanzle-Haskins, Graduate Student Council (GSC) president, endorsed C. Michael Gibbons for student trustee and Doug Cooper for student President.

Diggle said of Hardt, "John has been around Student Government longer than any of the people running for office in an executive position and has dealt with the activities as an executive assistant that are required of a student body president."

In endorsing Rob Seely, Diggle said, "His ability" the demeanor that he has shown as a student senator and his involvement with the Student Government Activities Council have shown me that he is eminently qualified to be student trustee."

Schanzle-Haskins cited Gibbons' experience in testifying before the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) and his appointment to the National Student Lobby Board of Directors.

"He's done a lot of work on the Master Plan — Phase Four and has testified against student tuition increases before the IBHE," Schanzle-Haskins said. "In general, it's just my feeling that he is a very outspoken student advocate and will make a very effective student trustee member. No one on campus has better qualifications than Mike Gibbons."

Schanzle-Haskins said she didn't think

the graduate students would involve themselves in the Student Government election since the GSC represents the graduate students.

"The student body president is not our race and an endorsement is not really in order but I personally would probably lean to Doug Cooper in terms of his politics. He seems to have a lot of fresh ideas and enthusiasm," Schanzle-Haskins said.

Hardt and Yasseen also received the endorsement of NORML, Bruce "Buzz"

Talbott, NORML spokesman, said Monday.

The SIU Student Agriculture Advisory Council voted Monday to endorse Tom Jones for president and Don Wheeler for vice president, said Ben Wessels, president of the council.

A video tape of the candidates for president, vice president and student trustee will be shown from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center solicitation center.

Grad student elected to chair IBHE advisory committee

By Kathleen Takemoto
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ray Huebschmann, a graduate student in education, has been elected chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) Student Advisory Committee.

Huebschmann, SIU representative to the advisory committee and a Graduate Student Council member, was elected by advisory committee members at a meeting held Friday and Saturday at the Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

The Public Relations Committee is responsible for communicating with university and college media as well as cooperating with other student organizations such as the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG), Huebschmann said.

He said he has previously talked with Doug Diggle, AISG president and SIU-C student president, about possible cooperative efforts between the AISG and the student advisory committee.

In other action, the advisory committee also discussed procedures for

electing a student member to the IBHE. The committee is scheduled to meet on May 1 at Illinois State University in Normal to elect a new student member.

Approximately four candidates have announced their intentions to run for the position, including Howard Blassman of Northwestern University, the current alternate student representative to the

Huebschmann said that he expects more names will appear on the ballot since any student can declare his or her candidacy up until the day of the election.

The election will be conducted by secret ballot, he said. A candidate will need a majority of the votes cast to win the election. There are 45 eligible voting members of the advisory committee, but only about 25 members are expected to be present to vote in the election, Huebschmann said.

If no candidate wins a majority of the votes on the first ballot, successive ballots will be conducted, with candidates having the fewest votes being eliminated each time.

Opinion & Commentary

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Colby's secret overheard

By Bob Springer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

At least give the man credit for having guts. No backbone; but plenty of guts.

Former CIA Director William Colby's remarks Sunday night in Shroyck Auditorium were a monumental tribute to the irrelevance of logic. He was superb in his ability to deliver top-notch comedy with all the aplomb of the straight hair of a vaudeville duo. The crowd loved him for it, too.

And well it should have. Here is a brief sampling of the more outrageous lines:

"The CIA never assassinated anyone." The sun doesn't set.

"We gathered those files (on dissident student groups) to know what we were looking for." Fishing expeditions are always fun.

Commentary

"It is a dangerous world." Nice to know the CIA makes it safer, eh, generalissimo?

"If we ever make any mistakes, and we did, they can be blamed to an excess of zeal." And maybe a few guns, yanquis pesos, a knife here, a phoney front there, etc.

Enough is too much. Suffice it to say, Colby's one-liners virtually brought the house down. Nobody believes a liar. And Colby is an out-and-out liar. But then, he has to be that way, doesn't he? That's why the CIA is the CIA and why Colby dresses up in a fashionable blue-gray suit with keen tie and pleasant composure and gets going around this great nation of ours defending the CIA's right to exist—knowing all along that the CIA's only rights are those it takes and any defense becomes merely perfunctory, a maintenance of the false front of every kingly court. The boys in Langley, Va., would do just as well in the KGB compound or even in Rasputin's dungeon. Another time, another place; it makes no difference to the cloak and dagger set. Except the cloaks and daggers have been replaced by fatigues and M-16s. No big deal.

Colby's putrid profession operates in the scumbelt of humanity surrounding the world because it has to. The system to which any intelligence gathering agency owes its existence, allegiance and support depends upon the maintenance of the status quo, which depends on the bribe and blackmail being applied to morally soft spots. If you can't find a soft spot, as the CIA couldn't in a litany of cases; make one. Puncture, poison the wound, let it fester and then watch as it destroys a formerly healthy organism. Cover it up by saying the organism was diseased and predestined to die.

The greatest argument making the circles these days for defending intelligence agencies goes like this: "If 'our side' had a secret, which, if known, would cause 'the enemy' to send a few apocalyptic missiles our way, shouldn't the secret remain a secret?"

Hell, no. What would "our side" be doing with such secrets in the first place? If "the enemy" would have a legitimate right to blow our freedom-loving brains to smithereens if they knew we knew what we knew (while not telling them), why not let them know everyone knows and thereby do away with their retaliatory right? Only secrets are secret. Some of us are just too damned simple-minded to ever make a good CIA agent.



Walter Ego argues into wee hours: CIA should feel guilty about beans

By JP Gonigam
Student Writer

"Beans!" said Walter. He did not actually say "beans." He said another word. But whenever he said that other word I will record it as "beans."

My good friend Walter Ego and I were discussing the Ford Administration's proposals for preventing intelligence agency abuses while maintaining defense security. Walter used to be supervisor of a 13-state area in which Military Intelligence put allegedly dissident political groups and individuals under surveillance in violation of their constitutional rights and of that agency's own charter.

"What kind of beans are they trying to pull off here?" Walter continued. "These two new laws would remove the last vestige of protection of the American public against the abuses of their political rights which have been so minutely detailed of late."

"Take this new oversight business first. Ford wants to set up a bunch of new congressional committees and agencies to see that the intelligence community doesn't get carried away again and that's supposed to make us feel safe?"

There are dozens of committees and agencies which were supposed to have been watching Military Intelligence and the FBI and CIA and DIA and NSA and the rest to make sure they didn't turn into the United States version of the NKVD. And did it work? Hell, no! The whole bunch of clowns got all wrapped up in playing at being some sort of super James Bond protecting the country from all those filthy hippies in SMERSH.

Ford just put in Melvin Laird as an administration watchdog over the spy agencies. When Laird was Secretary of Defense and this whole stink started over MI spying on civilians he told everybody—that while it was once true, they'd quit doing it and all the records had been destroyed. And he lied. I know we were still gathering that information. In fact, I even went on a security inspection a few months later to show people how to disguise the existence of the allegedly non-existent records.

"That's certainly deplorable," I said, "but could it be that Laird issued orders that spying cease and that records be destroyed but that underlings disobeyed his orders?"

"Of course it's possible," Walter Ego screamed. "It's even likely. That's why formal oversight doesn't work. The only real protection is informal oversight. The likelihood is that some traitorous bastard or bastards will get a bellyful of setting up a secret

police organization and spill the beans to some eager-beaver senator or the press.

"And that's just what Ford's other proposal would prevent. As it stands now if you puke classified information they can try to prosecute you for espionage. But conviction on that charge requires that it be demonstrated that the information revealed could hurt the U.S. if some other country got hold of it; that you wanted to hurt the U.S. and that the info actually got in the hands of a foreign government. Those first two are hard to prove."

"The new Ford proposal, though, would make the mere act of divulgence of either classified information or intelligence methods, classified or otherwise, a de facto crime."

Now, it is apparent that under the present rules there are a few reckless individuals who so love the concept of freedom that they have chanced being sent to the slammer to correct abuses of that freedom. We are relatively safe because we will always have such reckless individuals to protect the mass of the rest of us.

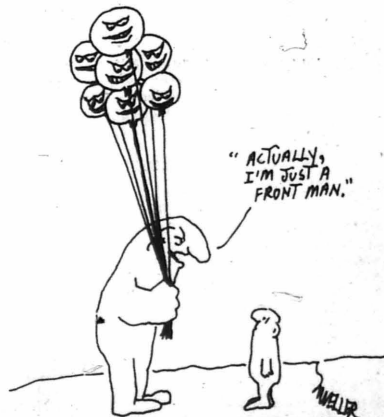
"But a guy'd have to be absolutely suicidal to tell anybody the government was spying on civilians innocently exercising the rights guaranteed them in the Bill of Rights if he knew it was an instant ticket to Ft. Leavenworth no matter how badly the country needed to know about it."

"Does this have anything to do with sleepy old Carbondale?" I asked in innocence.

"That's just what I'm trying to get through your fat head," screamed Walter. "A few years ago this place was a hotbed of dissent. We used to have quite an operation going here. Agents, ex-agents and volunteer informers crawling out of the woodwork spying on men, women and, literally, children. But there's no operation now because finally something less than one per cent of us who were at one time or another involved in MI's domestic spying squealed to Sam Ervin, the ACLU, CBS and the Supreme Court and helped stop the whole horrible mess. Today there's no MI office in Carbondale and not much left of MI nationally but a broom closet at Ft. Meade."

"So what you're saying then," I summarized, "is that if new Administration proposals had been in effect a few years ago you personally would not have done what little you did to correct abuses of political liberties by an intelligence agency and that those abuses might then have continued unchecked if not aggravated?"

"No beans," said my good friend Walter Ego ashamedly. "No beans."



Letters

Area residents don't want tourist enterprises

To the Daily Egyptian:

Upon reading an article in the April 6 issue of the Daily Egyptian, I was shocked to discover that Wayman Presley is on the rampage again. I had hoped that the people of Southern Illinois had shown him that we didn't want any of his money-making schemes after his failure to win any interest in his plans to turn the Giant City area into a huge dude-ranch. However, his annoying head has popped up again and this time in a wilderness area which is so beautiful that I still cannot comprehend how anyone could even think of doing what he is planning.

I cannot imagine a 200-room hotel and "convention hall" standing where I once so frequently set my tent—in a secluded area of high bluffs and soaring cliffs where before the only tourist was an occasional turkey-vulture. Anyone who has explored the Drapers Bluff-Borax Cave area knows what I mean. Presley wants to build a 4,000 acre playground here for some mysterious group of "potential tourists" that he and all of our other resident speculators seem to think are just dying to get into Southern Illinois—if we would

Important issue

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations on your "pro" and "con" articles on the Fairness Doctrine in Saturday's paper. This doctrine has a great deal of influence on what people see and hear from broadcast stations, and it has not received enough publicity, in my opinion.

Although your writers did a good job, there are some errors that should be corrected. Both columns referred to a starting date of 1959 for the Fairness Doctrine. It was issued by the Federal Communications Commission in 1949, ten years earlier than the date given. In 1959, a sentence was added to the Communications Act which for the first time made the Doctrine a part of the law, rather than simply an action of a federal agency.

In discussing the Red Lion Decision, Mr. Cohen incorrectly stated that the case involved a political candidate. Mr. Rebhook correctly stated that it was an author, Fred Cook, who was involved.

The discussion of such an important issue was helpful and necessary. The Fairness Doctrine does abridge broadcasters' First Amendment rights. Whether this is necessary or harmful is the crux of the whole problem. It's good to see public airing of the issue in our community.

Charles T. Lynch
Associate Professor
Radio-Television

Ethical questions

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to last week's article in the Daily Egyptian about the endorsement of Rusty Lightle, student representative to the Board of Trustees, of John Hardt, candidate for student body president, several ethical questions are raised. Did Rusty Lightle endorse John Hardt because of Hardt's outstanding contributions to policies concerning the student population or because Lightle and Hardt are roommates? Should every candidate's roommate be allowed to write endorsements and should these endorsements be printed in the Daily Egyptian? Will the Daily Egyptian, in the policy of equal time, allow the roommates' endorsements to be printed in the Daily Egyptian?

Al Moller
Senior
Marketing

Editor's Note: Lightle's endorsement of Hardt was printed because of Lightle's position as student member of the Board of Trustees, not because he is Hardt's roommate.

Photo in bad taste

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to the April 6 photograph of the John Jackson accident, we felt it was in very bad taste to see him carried away on a stretcher. We realize your interest in trying to report the news, but we do not feel a picture of this kind was necessary to accompany the article. Please refrain from doing this in future cases.

Jim Umland
Freshman
Pre-Law

Ann Meyers
Freshman
Physical Education

only "develop!"

Even if there is some potential tourist inflow, Presley's ideas are not the ones which will attract them. However, the people of Southern Illinois keep trying to show Presley (and others like him), we don't want tourists here if it means giving up valuable wilderness and agricultural lands. It seems to me that Presley could take the hints that people everywhere are giving him (such as The Committee To Save Lick Creek Valley) and go somewhere else to spend his extra money.

There was a time when Mr. Presley had the respect of Southern Illinois residents (including mine). However, as happens to most overly successful people, he has become alienated from the feelings of his own people. We have been successful so far in warding off self-serving projects by other groups (such as the proposed damming of Lusk Creek, the mad attempt by the Army Corps of Engineers to turn Southern Illinois into one giant lake, etc.). I only hope we can prevent Presley from every carrying out any of his plans. We need to talk to him, as well as to Paul Simon and re-educate them as to the basic wants and desires of the common people, not the minority of businessmen and speculators of Southern Illinois. These wants don't include commercial tourist enterprises. I urge all environmentally minded students and Southern Illinois residents to protest this continuing outrage against our land.

Thomas L. Holderfield
Senior
Philosophy and History

A step toward peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

As president of the SIU B'nai Brith Hillel foundation, I wish to challenge the Arab Student Association to a volley ball game for Mideast peace and brotherhood. We are sure that both Jewish and Arab students can get together without the use of violent and negative propaganda which typifies the world today. This could be a first on any campus in the world where Jews and Arabs can join together to let out aggressions without violent and verbal confrontation.

The setting could be the neutral ground of Giant City State Park and each team could provide their national and ethnic refreshments. The event would be welcome to all who desire to participate.

I hope if this idea goes through, it will prove that we don't have to be constantly at each other. This event may be the first step towards a peace in the Middle East.

Think about it!!

Ronald Smolin
Sophomore
Administration of Justice

Recycling is back

To the Daily Egyptian:

Resource Reclamation, Inc. wishes to publicly express our appreciation to the mayor and city council of Carbondale for their faith in our effort to renew a county-wide recycling program. Our purchase of a low-mileage two-ton truck, which can carry a payload of one-half more than the truck we were leasing, was made possible by the \$6,000 grant you authorized.

Resource Reclamation deposit trailers are now available all week at Westown-Murdale and Lewis Park shopping centers, Evergreen Terrace, U.S. 51 south overpass, and at the Recycling Center in Murphysboro. They are filling up rapidly with glass and metal containers as the word gets around that "recycling is back."

Our volunteer effort grows steadily in number, efficiency and dedication as does our cash reserve after meeting our monthly obligations.

Our intention to hire disabled adults will be realized when our corporation is on a firm financial basis, for our contact with these workers (some now volunteering their time) has made us aware of their deep disappointment at the closing of the Recycling Center last summer.

Resource Reclamation, Inc. is a group of caring citizens and we thank the city of Carbondale for being concerned along with us.

The Board of Directors of
Resource Reclamation, Inc.

Three food franchises?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Rather than considering one food franchise in the Student Center, the top three franchises should be considered. More revenue would be brought into the Student Center by having three franchises through the rental space and commissions and possibly the Student Center activity fee could be lowered.

The students who we are trying to satisfy in the first place would benefit by the following:

- larger selection.
- better food.
- lower competitive prices.

This would be the most logical, economical way to incorporate a fast food service in SIU's Student Center.

A suggested area is the Oasis Room (it would then be incorporated with the Roman Room) and the franchise could put up new buildings on University property.

Karen Elise Harris
Sophomore
Business Administration

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Al Moller
Senior
Marketing

Editor's Note: Lightle's endorsement of Hardt was printed because of Lightle's position as student member of the Board of Trustees, not because he is Hardt's roommate.

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Jim Umland
Freshman
Pre-Law

Ann Meyers
Freshman
Physical Education



Tax protest assembly planned for Thursday

By Jeff Anderson
Student Writer

A public rally to protest the IRS and unfair tax practices is being organized by the Carbondale branch of the People's Bicentennial Commission.

"Tax Day" will begin with a gathering at 11 a.m. Thursday at the park on Main and Washington Streets. The committee plans to have speakers and musicians "to mobilize awareness of the unfair tax burden placed upon the American people while the rich pay little or no taxes," said Christopher Field, coordinator of the CPBC.

The committee decided Wednesday to have the rally in the park after being refused permission to use the IRS parking lot at 606 E. Main St.

"We still may march to the IRS building," said Field, "but we will decide that the day of the rally."

The CPBC was formed less than a month ago by Field and others after a speaker from the national commission, the PBC, came to Carbondale. The PBC was formed over two years ago by Jeremy Rifkin, a 30-year-old economist and activist. The PBC presently has branches in 34 states.

In "Common Sense," the group's tabloid periodical, the PBC describes itself as a "research and information dissemination group aimed at economic independence from the multinational cor-

porations."

Through "Common Sense" and other publications, the PBC has attacked such corporations as Exxon, ITT, Mobil and others with such syllogisms as "Buy-centennial" and "Self-abraption." Other targets of the commission are the American Freedom Train and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. PBC claims they are "commercializers" that have "spent over 10 million tax dollars to spew forth innocuous platitudes about the revolution".

The Carbondale branch, now numbering over 30 members, has organized its own information gathering group, the People's Research Organization for the Bicentennial Era (PROBE). "PROBE is calling for the help of all interested parties to look into the present tax structure, its loopholes and deficiencies, and the illegal practices of the multi-nationals," said Robert Gambino, a member and organizer of CPBC.

Another committee member pointed out that "the red-white-and-blue garbage cans are all too symbolic of what the government and big business is doing with the celebration. We (the CPBC) would rather celebrate it for what it is—a revolt against economic tyranny."

The CPBC has an office at the Student Christian Foundation at 913 S. Illinois Ave.

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WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

8:30 a.m.—The Morning Report; 8:50 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 10 a.m.—The Electric Company; 10:30 a.m.—Instructional Programming; 11:30 a.m.—Sesame Street; 12:30 p.m.—The Afternoon Report; 12:50 p.m.—Instructional Programming; 3:30 p.m.—Zoom; 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 5 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30 p.m.—Misterogers' Neighborhood; 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Ebony Accents; 7 p.m.—Behind the Lines; 7:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 8 p.m.—The Adams Chronicles; 9 p.m.—Good Company; 10 p.m.—Feature Flicks: "The Sweet William."

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-FM, Stereo 92:

6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take a Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus

WIDB

The following programming is scheduled Tuesday on WIDB—Stereo 104 on Cable-FM—600 AM: Progressive, album-oriented music, all day; news at 40 minutes after the hour; 9:40 a.m.—WIDB Sports Reviews; 10 a.m.—Earth News; Lou Irwin talks to Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson; 4 p.m.—Earth News, Jack Nicholson.

Beg your pardon

Friday's Daily Egyptian list of faculty members approved for promotion by the SIU Board of Trustees failed to name two members of the College of Science, William G. Dyer, zoology, and Donald M. Miller, physiology, were promoted to professor.

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Film explores hanging of elephant

By Curt Monsen
Student Writer

The most memorable event to take place in the small town of Erwin, Tenn. occurred on Sept. 13, 1916. That was the day "Killer Mary" was hanged in public for first degree murder.

It was an open and shut case. The hideous murder was committed in broad daylight only the day before, when Mary gored and trampled the life out of an animal trainer with the "Spark's World Famous Shows" traveling circus.

The case was unique because Mary was an elephant.

She was billed as the largest animal in captivity, "three inches taller than Jumbo and weighing over five tons." It took a 100-ton railroad derrick and two attempts to finish off the condemned creature. In the first attempt, a 7/8 inch chain snapped under the animal's tremendous weight. After being hoisted a second time, "she kicked a little bit and that was about all" according to one eye witness account.

Ned Miller, an SIU cinema and photography major, is writing, editing, shooting and directing a movie about the incident. Miller's half-hour color film, to be called "Elephant's Memory," will be completed this summer, at a personal expense of over \$2,000, he said.

The movie will include 12 interviews with eye witnesses of the events, which Miller filmed on location in Tennessee. He says he has about 90 per cent of the "experimental documentary" shot already.

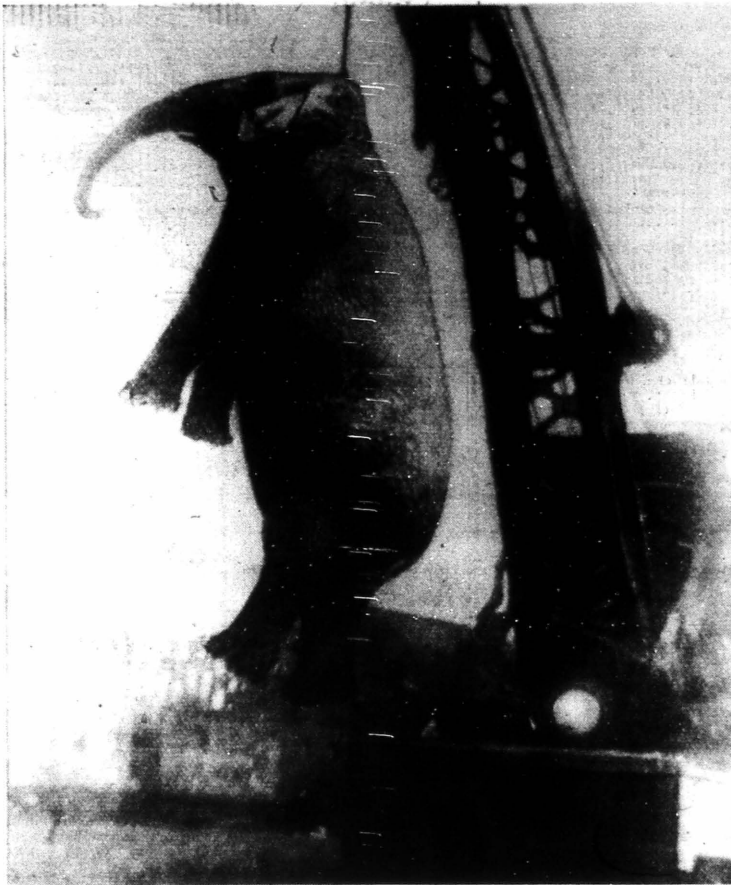
Miller began researching the clouded history of the "crime" last summer, finding out quickly that there is no single account of what actually happened.

"This movie is not only about the hanging but about people's memories of it. To this day no one knows what really happened. No one has the exact same story," says Miller. "Some say there was a trial and a jury. Others will tell you that the governor ordered the hanging, or that it was the circus management."

"Many of the people who remember the hanging would rather forget about it," Miller explains. "It is embarrassing, and gives the town a bad name."

Miller learned that after the hanging, the elephant's trunks were sawed off and made into dice. Estimates of the size of the curious, revengeful crowd ranged from 500 to 5,000. Local papers reported at the time that Mary had previously killed as many as 18 men, while other sources described her as tame.

Miller has dug up local newspaper



"Killer Mary" hangs from a 100-ton railroad gallows were her fate after killing her trainer, derrick in Erwin, Tenn. in 1916. The metal

accounts describing the elephant's attack as unprovoked. These stories are contradicted by others that said Mary's trainer was inexperienced and inflicted severe pain to her head through his improper use of a steering hook. "I think it's important that Mary's trainer was inexperienced and caused her pain," Miller explains.

"The articles I've found which ran

at the time are sympathetic to the town's people, but my film won't be quite like that," Miller said. One portion which he has yet to shoot is the actual hanging sequence. Miller plans to use a montage, or series of quick shots which will portray the hanging from the elephant's point of view.

"My premise is that elephants belong in the jungle, they don't exist

to please us or learn tricks," Miller says. "This movie is more than a documentary about an incident. It deals with mob psychology, people's memories, their relations to animals, and the absurdity of holding animals responsible for their actions."

Miller expects the movie to be shown at SIU sometime next fall.

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R RESTRICTED

'President's' not mythical

By Constantine Karahalios
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Films about journalism usually sink into a "Front Page" romantic stereotyping of cigar-chewing city editors with green shade caps and ulcer-ridden reporters, breaking every law in the books to make sure the objective truth keeps flowing to the reader.

Often they save the world for democracy under the worst conditions, while sitting behind decaying wooden desks that keep half the termite population from starving.

Rarely do these type of films try to show the real world of journalism, modern newsrooms with wall-to-wall carpeting, plush editor's offices with editors, in business suits, sitting behind a modern desk.

In this real world, reporters spend most of their time on telephones and at libraries gathering facts, keeping their own opinions out of the news stories and following as many laws as they can.

Bingo! "All The President's Men," now showing at the Varsity One, is one film that manages to stick to the real world of journalism.

A lot of credit has to go to director Alan Pakula. He creates an interesting film out of what could have been a boring story. All without sinking knee-deep into the romantic myth.

Pakula puts together a film that keeps interest flowing despite a lack of visual action. Quick editing between shots adds to a story that moves mainly through dialogue, telephone calls, and library work.

A Review

Jason Robards, as Ben Bradlee, the Washington Post's Executive Editor, steals the film from under the feet of Dustin Hoffman as Carl Bernstein, and Robert Redford, or Robert Woodward. He gives Bradlee a character who is capable of

chewing and digesting a pencil, while at the same time being sensitive to the problems of two young reporters on their first big story.

Hoffman pulls still another convincing character out of his medicine bag. After seeing him in about half a dozen films, Hoffman is still different in every one. In "All The President's Men" Hoffman thinks, talks and walks Bernstein.

Even Robert Redford breathes some life into the character of Bob Woodward. Although everyone Redford plays seems to be to much of a characterization of the American dream, this time it adds to the whole film, making it that much more realistic.

This is not just a film about two idealistic reporters, the good guys, versus the big-bad administration. Instead, a lot of talent got together for this and turned in an accurate account of the business of news gathering. It just happened that this time, a lot of luck and a lot of hard work cornered, the news about the biggest scandal of the century.

Eastern school's summer seminar held in Russia

Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pa., is inviting college and university students to enroll in the Third Annual Russian Language and Culture Seminar in the USSR, from July 31 to Sept. 2.

The seminar will include 96 contact hours of Russian language instruction by Soviet professors working under the supervision of U.S. professors of Russian.

Two weeks of the course will be spent in Leningrad, two weeks on the Black Sea, four days in Moscow and two days in Welsinki, Finland, for the six-credit course.

The course is \$1199 plus college tuition, \$33 in state, \$60 for out-of-state per credit. The cost includes air travel, transportation in the USSR, accommodations, meals, sightseeing, a special theater event and baggage handling.

A \$150 deposit should be sent to Julius Blum, professor of Russian, Edinboro State College, Edinboro Pa. 16444 and the final payment is due by May 31.

Wednesday recital to feature American music compositions

Marjane Marvin, instructor of music, will present a recital of American composers at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The recital will feature the compositions of Robert Mueller and Will Gay Bottje, professors of music. Mueller has written a set of three songs called "Songs of Romance" set to poems by a former SIU music student. Bottje has composed six songs for soprano, piano, oboe, French horn and tape set to poems by Daniel Berrigan.

Marvin will be assisted on piano by Mueller; on guitar by Larry Munson, instructor of music; on

oboe by George Hussey, associate professor of music; and on French horn by Virginia Goodwin, a sophomore in music.

Also featured in the recital is a group of songs by Minneapolis composers Libbey Larsen and Dominick Argento; a collection of songs by early Moravian composers Johann Friedrich Peter and David Moritz Michael; and a set of songs by Sidney Homer, Ned Romen, Paul Nordoff and Katherine K. Davis.

Admission to the recital by Marvin, a soprano, is free and the program is open to the public. The recital will count toward recital attendance requirement.



Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford play Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward in the film "All the President's Men." The film was based on the book by Bernstein and Woodward about the Watergate break-in and cover-up and opened Friday.

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George Novack is an outstanding socialist scholar and collaborator of C. Wright Mills, Issac Deutscher, and Ernest Mandel. Over the past four decades he has lectured at universities throughout the U.S., Canada, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, and Australia. He was instrumental in organizing the international commission of inquiry into the Moscow trials, headed by John Dewey. A former associate editor of the International Socialist Review and currently a contributing editor of Intercontinental Press, he has been a long-time leader of the Socialist Workers Party. Some of his most popular books include Humanism and Socialism, Democracy and Revolution, An Introduction to the Logic of Marxism, and his most recent book, Pragmatism Versus Marxism: An Appraisal of John Dewey's Philosophy.

Tuesday, April 13 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom B

Sponsors:

Young Socialist Alliance

People's Bicentennial Commission

Philosophy Department

Student Government Activities Council

Student Government

History Department

Two regions present crafts at University Art Galleries

A satisfying assortment of crafts from two separate regions of the country is currently being presented at the University Museum and Art Galleries in Panther Hall.

The Southern Highland Handicraft Guild and the Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition offers an array of crafts from both the Southern Appalachian Mountains and the 20 southernmost counties in Illinois, that ranges from needlework to glass design, from metalwork to dollmaking.

The Ozark exhibit gives off the more contemporary feel of the two

via a more aggressive use of color and design. The best example of this is "Recycled Love Seat," which was awarded the best-of-show title. James H. Sanders has woven a cover for a love seat that portrays a landscape complete from babbling brook to cloud-spotted sky, and the use of bright color and design is very appealing.

Personal favorites here were the two works of Robert Hunter. "Mordcair" is a grinning, fat-checked, long-haired wood-carved plaque that's very delightful, a big-

nosed yarn-box captured Hunter a third prize.

The remainder of the wood carvings are also a highlight of the show. Joan Cassidy, David Christensen and Carl Hausler all did fine jobs. Cassidy's newsboy, football boy and girl with a doll gave her a third prize.

A Review

Other fine works include a raccoon bag, covered with raccoon tails and finely done designs, by William O. Huggins, and two doll displays by Jewell Lockler, one of apple-headed dolls, another with nutshell heads that are the most entertaining of all the displays.

The Guild show, which features folk art from the mountain counties of West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Maryland, projects a more down-home, earthy flavor than the Ozark exhibit. The colors and designs both seem more subtle and reserved, the pieces give off the feeling of being more practical.

As in its companion show, the woodwork here is the highlight. A Calhoun's carved bird, Bartels' Nativity scene and R. Pace's hunter and dog all show extreme skill and creativity.

The exhibit also has a proliferation of nicely-done quilts and throw rugs. Excellent works are Berea College's Scottish Clan Tartan throw, a start design quilt by Peavine Patchwork, and a pictorial quilt by Patchwork Unlimited.

Both exhibits offer a wide selection of other works including metalwork, pottery, crocheting, and ceramics. The show will be here in the C wing of Fanner until April 30. Admission is free, and visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Nektar tickets on sale \$4, \$5 seats remain

All of the \$5.50 tickets for the 8 p.m. Thursday Arena concert of the rock group Nektar have been sold but tickets still remain in the \$4 and \$5 price range, said Joel Preston, Arena publicity specialist.

"Plenty of tickets are still available," he said. "As of Friday fewer than 1,000 tickets have been sold." About 4,000 tickets were originally available for the concert, to be produced in the Focus-4 arrangement.

Tickets are on sale at the SIU Student Center Central Ticket Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the SIU Arena Special Events Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Penney's in Carbondale, Tempo and Boatright Electronics in Marion, Montgomery Ward's in Mt. Vernon, Sears in Cape

Girardeau and Gatlín's in Paducah.

Tickets will also be available the night of the concert beginning at 7 p.m. Mail orders will be accepted at the SIU Arena Manager's Office, Carbondale, Illinois 62901 and should include the name of the concert, the numbers and price of tickets desired and check or money order made out to the SIU Arena in the correct amount. Orders mailed this week will be held until 7:30 p.m. at the "Will Call" box office window Thursday night.

Nektar, the composers of a recent album called "Recycled," are a German group. Their music has been described as "spacey spiralling music" that is synchronized with their light and sound show.

Three traveling art trailers keep 'the show on the road'

Three new traveling art show trailers that will bring art variety to 17 Southern Illinois counties will begin exhibitions of visual and performing arts at Marion's Square April 24.

This is part of Southern Illinois Art Resources Co-operative's (SIARC) project to encourage communities in Southern Illinois to start community art centers, said Cathy Hines, coordinator of SIARC.

"The immediate purpose of these traveling art mobiles though, is to bring the arts to people who never get exposed to it," Hines said. "For example, we'll be appearing at prisons, children's homes and rural areas."

Hines said not only will it entertain, but also educate people of communities by allowing them to participate in the art exhibition, for example, by making pottery.

For three years SIARC has demonstrated glass blowing in various communities with a craft vehicle. Two of the new vehicles will have weaving, pottery, metal-smithing and blacksmithing.

The third, referred to as the show wagon, will stage entertainment such as puppeteers, dramatic groups and musicians.

Teaching assistants are assigned to the on-the-road project as part of their assistantship. They hope

centers started will become interrelated, Hines said.

The trailers are designed for the sides to open for display, Hines explained. The show wagon's sides drop down to form a stage.

The Department of Design has assisted in designing the trailers, Hines said. This SIARC program is sponsored by the School of Art, College of Communications and Fine Arts, and Continuing Education.

The President's Academic Excellence Fund has granted \$25,000 for construction of these craft vehicles to expand the SIARC community art program.

Because of the bicentennial, people will be taking more interest in local festivals, so by appearing in conjunction with already established festivals, the traveling unit will have a better chance, Hines said. For July Fourth, they will be in Flora, Ill.

In Ferne Clyffe Park the trailers will be part of the Country Days Festival April 25. The project will be in Carbondale with the Smithsonian Institute show in the Student Center Ballrooms April 26-28.

The SIARC is looking for people who wish to appear on the show wagon as dramatic groups, puppeteers or musicians. Anyone interested should contact Cathy Hines.

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Blackmun to receive degree at commencement exercises

United States Supreme Court associate justice, Harry A. Blackmun, who was born in Nashville, Ill., will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by SIU during spring commencement exercises May 14.

President Warren W. Brandt announced the upcoming award at a University board of trustees meeting last week.

Justice Blackmun's mother, now in her 90's, is the former Theo H. Reuter, member of a longtime Washington County family. She moved to Minnesota when she married the late Corwin Blackmun but returned to her parent's home for her son's birth. He grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota, where one of his boyhood chums was Warren E. Burger, now chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice Blackmun had served 11 years as Minnesota's 8th circuit federal appeals court judge when he

was appointed by former President Richard M. Nixon to fill the Supreme Court vacancy left by the 1969 resignation of Abe Fortas. Justice Blackmun took the oath in June, 1970, after winning unanimous senate confirmation.

He was a summa cum laude graduate of Harvard University in 1929 and went on to win a law degree there in 1932. He was admitted to the Minnesota bar the same year, clerked for awhile to then-8th Circuit judge John B. Sanborn and subsequently joined a Minneapolis law firm. He won appointment (by President Dwight D. Eisenhower) to the federal appeals court bench in 1959.

He has taught law at St. Paul College and the University of Minnesota and has been resident counsel to the Mayo Clinic. He has been a trustee of two Minnesota schools.



Harry A. Blackmun

Liberal arts dean to resign in June

By Melissa Malkovich
Student Writer

After putting in 60 to 80 hour work weeks for exactly two years, Bruce Appleby, 39, is resigning his position as associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Appleby, whose longish hair, casual denim attire, and modish jewelry defies the typical image of an administrator, is resigning to "have time to do what I really like—my first love, teaching, and then, writing."

Appleby, whose resignation becomes effective June 15, won't be completely disassociated from the college. As an associate professor of English, he plans to teach courses within the department.

He plans to maintain some of the innovative administration he helped set up by teaching several interdisciplinary courses like LAC 105, "Law and American Society" and LAC 311, "Values in the Communications Arts."

Interdisciplinary studies, Appleby feels, help keep students from narrowing their interests in the educational system.

"It has been an interesting and fascinating learning experience to

identify myself not as an English teacher but as an administrator looking at all departments within the college from an equal point of view. I've found out what other departments throughout the college do, which began my interest in interdisciplinary teaching. As an administrator, I have been doing work facilitating this type of communication between departments and between colleges," he said.

"B", as he is referred to because of his flamboyant signature, felt pessimistic when he took his first teaching position at SIU as a newly graduated Ph.D. in English from the University of Iowa. But he found SIU's atmosphere "conducive to trying new ideas and supportive for the testing of these ideas."

Appleby said he was comfortable within the system and satisfied with the way the system has treated him, but as an administrator, he recognized the trend toward a more conventional outlook at SIU.

Although he once admired the freedom and flexibility practiced by both students and faculty, he finds this is changing. He has noticed an increasing need for justification to administrators about decisions made by both students and faculty.

In turn, administrators and others up the bureaucratic ladder maintain the system financially.

One of the nation's leading experts on sex role conditioning of males, Appleby will be able to devote more time to his second love, writing. He will be working on a revision of a junior high school textbook along with a book about sex role conditioning of the male in American public education entitled, "Big Boys Don't Cry."

Appleby will be succeeded by Jewell Friend, who is presently a director of undergraduate programs in English.

TOUCHED OFF RUSH

COLOMA, Calif. (AP)—It was James W. Marshall who picked up some mineral he found in the trailrace of John Sutter's sawmill on the American River the morning of Jan. 24, 1848. The result was a gold rush.

Marshall, however, died a pauper, unable to establish a claim of his own to some of the gold-rich areas. He entered a series of bad business projects and went heavily into debt.

In 1890 the State Legislature built a monument to Marshall overlooking the spot where he found the gold.

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New community development course offered over summer

Community Development Services will offer a new course Summer Semester 1976, CD 302, "Community Self-Study." This three credit hour course open to undergraduates, may be taken on a pass-fail basis and has no prerequisites.

The course will investigate various aspects of community organization including such topics as leadership and power, status and role, and factionalism and alliances as these relate to planning and development.

Historical applications of the community self-study method in the "war on poverty" program and in "grass roots" locality development

projects will be investigated, as well as potential present day applications of self-study techniques to community development citizens steering committees and other outlets.

The basic instructional format for the course will be case studies of past self-study methods and findings as well as field exercises in organizing competent self-study groups.

The course will meet at a time to be negotiated at an initial organizational meeting on Monday, June 14, at 1:20 p.m. in 2008 Faber, and not from 1:20-2:20 p.m. as listed in the Summer Session Bulletin.

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"Serving The Needs of the SIU Student"

Professional growth is goal of student affairs staff program

By Peggy Sagona
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

During the months of April and May, areas within the division of student affairs will be "on focus." The meetings are not open to the public, but they are an opportunity for staff members to develop their professional skills to the fullest, said Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs.

"This may mean learning about the functions and goals in another department, getting acquainted with personnel from other departments, developing a fuller appreciation of problems and concerns of other areas, enhancing one's skills to relate better to those with whom we work and developing a sense of pride in student affairs," he said.

"Focus on Student Affairs" was planned by the student affairs staff in cooperation with the deans and directors of student affairs.

Activities will include a student

discipline mock hearing, an overview of the activities programming on campus and a slide presentation of the various programs in campus recreation and intramurals.

During the latter part of April, there will be tours of the food service facilities at Brush Towers and Thompson Point along with a tour of the residence hall facilities, the central housing office and family housing.

Included in the May activities are discussions about the bookstore, Student Center, the student health program and the human life styling workshop.

Loretta Ott, chairman of the student affairs staff development and programming committee and assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said the program is a major step in a large staff development plan.

"This program will be part of our evaluation to see what we want to do

next," she said.

She said the committee will meet after all the sessions of the program have been completed and decide what kind of evaluation will be held to determine the program's effectiveness.

"Last year social activities were emphasized as a part of the development plan, because housing and the Student Center were new units in the division of students affairs," she said. "Now, we are broadening our activities by looking at working relationships and learning about the events within the division."

The plan for staff development "is an ongoing thing" which keeps assessing the needs of the staff and we hope to come up with other programs to meet their needs," she said.

"The end product, of course, is to better serve the staff, university, and students," Ott concluded.

Voting trends topic for lecture

By Eric White
Student Writer

Changes in American voting behavior since 1960 will be explored by historians at a conference April 19 at SIU.

One speaker at "The New American Voter" conference will be Warren E. Miller, one of the authors of a 1960 work entitled "The American Voter," said Howard Allen, organizer of the conference.

Allen, professor of history at SIU, described the book as a classic study of American voting behavior based on data going back to 1948.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Auditorium with a talk by Lee Benson, president of the Social Science History Association.

Allen termed Benson "the most authoritative of the quantifiers," those historians who take a social scientist's approach to history.

Benson, professor of history at the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "American Voting Behavior in Different Political Eras, 1789-1976 and beyond."

Benson will focus attention on the concept of political eras, develop criteria for differentiation of

political eras and argue for recognition that the basis for party loyalty has differed in political eras.

Also speaking is Norman H. Nie of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago. Nie is a sociologist who has studied the voting behavior of the late 1960's in light of the issues of race, economics and welfare, Allen said.

Nie's work compliments that of Miller who has studied the same

period in terms of the issues of social controls, life styles and radical politics. Miller is director of the Center for Political Studies at the University of Michigan.

Both Nie and Miller have dealt with the Vietnam War in their work. Nie will speak at 10:50 a.m. Miller will speak at 1:30 p.m.

There will be time for questions and discussion when the speakers are finished.

Candidate for Student Center director to meet with students

The second candidate for the position of Student Center director has been invited to SIU and will be visiting the campus today and tomorrow.

Mary Jo Mertens, director of the student center at University of Kentucky, at Lexington, is scheduled to have a reception with students in Ballroom C of the Student Center from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on April 13.

Mertens has had about 11 years administrative experience with an

emphasis on programming.

In 1969, she received her M.A. in recreation with a specialization in college administration and programming from the University of Iowa, at Iowa City. In 1961 she received her B.A. in business administration from Marycrest College, Davenport, Iowa.

Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs said that the position will be offered to one of the candidates after the first three have visited the campus.

M.A. graduates will get diplomas at commencement

For the first time in several years, M.A. degree students will receive their diplomas at commencement, announced Thomas Mitchell, dean of the Graduate School.

Previously, these students only received empty folders. Their diplomas were mailed to them after their grades had been computed.

"After lengthy discussion, it was decided that the emotional value of getting a diploma outweighed the trouble of computing tentative grades," Mitchell stated.

"We are asking the graduate faculty members to turn in tentative grades by April 30 so we can check to see who will meet the requirements," Mitchell explained.

Those students receiving bachelor and associate degrees will have their diplomas mailed to them as they have in the past, said Sue Eberhart of the Office of Admissions and Records. Graduating M.A. degree students that are absent will also have their diplomas mailed.

Doctoral degree students have been receiving their diplomas at commencement and this will remain unchanged.

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The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Saline and Iroquois Rooms 9:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m., April 13 and 14, 1976.

Graduate Student Council—F

ARTICLE I: Rights and Obligations of Students.

- A. Students will be assured of protection of their constitutional rights by the university administration, the Graduate Student Council, the Student Government, and the Student Court System.
- B. Students may not infringe upon the rights and freedoms of their fellow students, administrators, and educators. At the same time the rights and freedoms of students shall not be denied by administrators, or educators. The right to free expression of views and the right to function as citizens, independent of the university, shall be guaranteed.
- C. Students and student organizations shall be free to examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them and to express opinions publicly and privately. They shall always be free to support causes by orderly means which do not disrupt the regular and essential operation of the institution. At the same time it should be made clear to the academic and the larger community that in their public expressions or demonstrations, the students or student organizations speak only for themselves.

ARTICLE II: Choice of Speakers.

- A. Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear any persons of their choice. Routine procedures required by the college before a speaker is invited to appear on campus shall be designed only to insure that there is orderly scheduling of facilities and adequate preparation for the event, and that the occasion is conducted in a manner appropriate to an academic community.
- B. The institutional control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship. It should be made clear to the academic and larger community that sponsorship of speakers does not necessarily imply approval or endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the university.
- C. All students have the right to freedom of conscience concerning religious expression.

ARTICLE III: Student Academic Freedom.

- A. Students have the right to take reasoned exception to the information or views offered in any course of study, and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion, but they are responsible for learning the content of any course of study for which they are enrolled.
- B. Free discussion, inquiry, and expression should be encouraged by the instructor in the classroom and in conference. Instructors should make a concerted effort to help any student who so requests, and/or direct such student to other means of research to solve the problem.
- C. Student performance shall be evaluated solely on an academic basis, not on matters of opinions, disagreement, or conduct in matters unrelated to the academic standards of the course.
- D. Students shall have protection against prejudicial or capricious academic evaluation. This protection shall be supplied by a grievance procedure including provision for appeal. At the same time students are responsible for maintaining established standards of academic performance and of academic honesty.
- E. The student has the right to accurate and clearly stated information pertaining to:

1. The general qualifications for establishing and maintaining acceptable academic standing.
 2. One's own academic relationship with the university and any special conditions which affect one's academic standing.
 3. The graduation requirements for one's particular degree, major, and minor.
 4. One's own academic standing in any course for which one is enrolled.
 5. The procedural course requirements set by the individual instructors for their course. These criteria should be outlined within the first ten days of the academic term.
 6. The method by which students will be evaluated and the method by which final course grades will be determined.
 7. The instructor's office location and office hours.
 8. One's performance on tests and other areas of required research. Tests and other papers should be graded and returned promptly.
 9. A method for evaluation of the course and the instructor should be provided at the end of the course to provide input on the viability of the course. The evaluation should not be used in any way to determine the salary of the instructor, but it should be used as one basis for promotion and the granting of tenure.
- F. The student has the right to a course grade that represents the student's performance in the course. Students who feel they have been evaluated unfairly by their instructor have the right to grievance procedure which shall be established in cooperation with the Graduate Student Council and Student Senate, and published by the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.
 - G. The instructor is obligated to tell all students in his class when any mechanical recording is being made by an instructor or an agent of the university except in cases where it is essential to the academic process of the course that the students not be told. A vote of the class members shall be taken to determine if such a recording should take place. After such recording, any films or tapes can only be used outside the classroom when permission is given by the student.
 - H. Each student has the right to refuse to answer questions of a personal nature, this includes the right to refuse to answer questionnaires submitted to them by other students, administrators, educators, or any other group.

- I. Information about student views, beliefs, political associations, moral life, and personal life which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors, and/or counselors shall be considered strictly confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is a serious professional and ethical obligation. Judgments by the faculty of a student's ability and character may be provided under appropriate circumstances, normally with the knowledge and consent of the student, and in strict compliance with the Buckley Amendment.

ARTICLE IV: Freedom of Association.

- A. Any group of graduate or undergraduate students may become a recognized SIU student organization by request to the Director of Student Activities and Organizations with respective approval by the Graduate Student Council or the Student Senate, provided that the goals and purposes are not inconsistent with The Board of Trustees Code of Policy. In the event approval of the request for recognition is not granted, a conference of all parties concerned will be called. No request for recognition will be rejected without giving the petitioners an opportunity to present in person the case for their request.
- B. Each organization shall be free to choose its own advisor and institutional recognition shall not be withheld or withdrawn solely because of the inability of a student organization to secure an advisor. Advisors may advise organizations in the exercise of responsibility, but they shall not be held responsible for any action taken by the organization contrary to their advice.
- C. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedure, and current list of officers and advisors. Student organizations shall not be required to submit a membership list as a condition of institutional recognition.
- D. Every publication of a student organization shall identify the sponsoring agency, group or organization. Any place established for distribution of the Daily Egyptian shall be equally accessible for the distribution of any free publication of a recognized student organization.
- E. The establishment of space for the sale of publications of recognized student organizations of the University or of subscriptions to them shall be permitted in campus buildings subject to University procedures.
- F. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not in and of itself qualify a student organization from institutional recognition.
- G. Campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, should be open to all students without respect to sex, sexual preference, race, creed, or national origin, except for religious qualifications which may be required by organizations whose aims are primarily denominational.

ARTICLE V: Use of Facilities and Services.

- A. The facilities and services of Southern Illinois University shall be open to all its students regardless of race, color, creed, disability, sex, sexual preference or age.
- B. The University shall have written procedures for the use of university facilities. Student views shall be heard when such procedures are established. These procedures shall be designed only to insure that the scheduling of facilities is orderly and that there is proper logistical preparation for the events. The standards established must be applied objectively and equally to all, the only discrimination being based on priority of requests and the physical needs of the organization or individual.

ARTICLE VI: University Regulations.

- A. Students shall be held responsible by the judicial bodies of SIU for obeying The Student Conduct Code and university rules and regulations which have been enacted through established methods by duly constituted authorities, disclosed in writing, and either distributed to students in a university handbook or published in the student newspaper at reasonable time intervals.
- B. Offenses shall be clearly defined and interpreted in a consistent manner.
- C. The university shall guarantee the right of students to propose their own residence hall policies and social codes through the democratic election process, with the assistance of established residence hall student government.
- D. The university shall recognize that the residents of each residence hall have the option of proposing their own residence hall policies and social codes independent of other halls.

ARTICLE VII: Freedom from Unreasonable Detention, Search, and Seizure.

- A. A university official may use physical force against a student only in self-defense, in defense of others, or in defense of property. The amount of force which may be used must be reasonable under the circumstances, and so, in compliance with Illinois and common law.
- B. A student has the right to be free of unreasonable search and seizures, and the university may not compel a "waiver" of that right as a condition precedent to admission or housing.
- C. University operated housing occupied by a student and/or the personal possessions of a student shall not be entered or searched without his or her permission, unless there is reasonable cause to believe that a situation exists involving danger to life, safety, health, property or violations of which conditions of the contract whereby the student occupies such housing. In the absence of the occupant, the resident's quarters may be entered only in case of emergency, to perform maintenance functions.
- D. No student may be punished by the university for refusal to reveal any information concerning infractions of university regulations by another student or students. This does not apply to civil actions.
- E. In regard to all university regulations, no student may be held responsible for the possession and activities of his/her roommates, unless the student can be proven by a preponderance of the evidence to and through the student court system to have aided and abetted the roommate.

ARTICLE VIII: Freedom from Improper Procedure.

- A. Students and university recognized organizations shall receive at all times due process as defined by the student courts.
- B. No form of intimidation shall be used to coerce the admission of guilt or information about the conduct of other suspect persons.

Proposed Student Bill of Rights

- C. If a university official or other university employee infringes on a student's rights, student judicial boards shall take cognizance of the fact and determine its bearing on the case.
- D. Any student has the right to sue the Board of Trustees without his status being affected.

ARTICLE IX: Student Publications.

- A. Editors and station managers of student communications shall be protected from arbitrary suspension and removal because of student, faculty, administrative, or public disapproval or editorial policy or content. Only for proper and stated causes shall editors and managers be subject to removal, and then by orderly and prescribed procedures, including a hearing in which they may present their views on their proposed removal before the agency responsible for their removal. Upon the request of the officer facing removal, the hearing must be public.
- B. All university published and financed student publications shall explicitly state on the editorial page that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the university or the student body. Other communication media shall state at the time any editorial is disseminated that the opinions therein stated are not necessarily those of the university or the student body.
- C. Editors and radio and television stations shall be free to develop their own editorial policies.
- D. Except for those rights reserved to the respective boards in this Article, no decision abridging freedom of the student media shall be made. Student communication media shall be required to conform with only the provisions of this Article and the dictates of civil law, and in the case of electromagnetic media, rulings of the FCC where applicable.
- E. The student communications media shall be free of censorship and prior approval of copy, and its editors and managers free to develop their own policies on news coverage.

ARTICLE X: Off-Campus Freedom of Students.

- A. As citizens, students shall enjoy the same freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, and right of petition that other citizens enjoy; and, as members of the academic community, they are subject to the obligations which accrue to them by virtue of this membership. Institutional powers must not be employed to inhibit that intellectual and personal development of students which is promoted by the exercise of their rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

ARTICLE XI: Equality of Treatment.

- A. A student may not be discriminated against in the establishment or enforcement of university regulations or policies because of that person's religion, race, creed, disability, sex, sexual preference, national origin, military service, or age.
- B. The university and the Graduate Student Council may discontinue recognition or refuse to recognize any graduate organization that discriminates on the basis of sex, race, creed, or national origin. The university and the Student Government may discontinue recognition or refuse to recognize any undergraduate organization that discriminates on the basis of sex, race, creed or national origin.

ARTICLE XII: Access to Student Records.

Access to student records is governed on the federal level by the provisions of the "Buckley Amendment" (Sec. 438, Pub. L. 90-247, Title IV, as amended, 88 Stat. 571-574 20 U.S.C. 1232g). Any matter concerning student records and/or privacy that is not directly covered in the following edited excerpts from the Buckley Amendment should be referred back to the complete Amendment:

- (1) Notification by educational institutions.
- (a) Southern Illinois University, which maintains records on students, shall inform eligible students of the rights accorded them by this part. (See 20 U.S.C. 1232g e /).
- (b) In meeting the requirement set forth in paragraph (a) of this section, the educational institution shall provide notice to eligible students, at least annually, of the following:
- (1) the types of education records and information contained therein which are directly related to students and maintained by the institution;
- (2) the name and position of the official responsible for the maintenance of each type of record, the persons who have access to those records, and the purposes for which they have access;
- (3) the policies of the institution for reviewing and expunging those records;
- (4) the procedures established by the institution under Section 4;
- (5) the procedures for challenging the content of education records;
- (6) the cost, if any, which will be charged to the eligible student for reproducing copies of records under Section 4 (c);
- (7) the categories of information which the institution has designated as directory information;
- (8) The other rights and requirements set forth in this part.
- (c) The notice provided to an eligible student under this section shall be in the language of the eligible student.
- (See 20 U.S.C. 1232g b / 5 / B / and 6 /)
- * "Eligible student" means a student who has attained eighteen years of age, or is attending an institution of post-secondary education. (20 U.S.C. 1232 a / B /)
- (2) Access:
- Southern Illinois University shall provide eligible students who are or have been in attendance at such institution access to the education records of the students, except as set out as follows:
- (See 20 U.S.C. 1232g b / A / A /)
- (3) Southern Illinois University is not required to make available to students the following materials:
- (a) Financial records of the parents of the student or any information contained therein;

- (b) Confidential letters and statements of recommendation, which were placed in the education records prior to January 1, 1975, if such letters or statements are not used for purposes other than those for which they were specifically intended;

And the following records which are not defined as "educational records" will not be made available to eligible students:

- (c) records of institutional, supervisory, and administrative personnel and educational personnel ancillary thereto which are in the sole possession of the maker thereof and which are not accessible or revealed to any other person except a substitute;
- (d) if the personnel of a law enforcement unit do not have access to education records, the records and documents of such law enforcement unit which are kept apart from educational records and are maintained solely for law enforcement purposes, and are not made available to persons other than law enforcement officials of the same jurisdiction;
- (e) in the case of persons who are employed by an educational agency or institution but who are not in attendance at such agency or institution, records made and maintained in the normal course of business which relate exclusively to such person in that person's capacity as an employee and are not available for use of any other purposes; or
- (f) records on a student who is 18 years of age or older, or is attending an institution of postsecondary education, which are created or maintained by a physician, psychiatrist, psychologist, or other recognized professional or para-professional acting in his professional or para-professional capacity, or assisting in that capacity, and which are created, maintained, or used only in connection with the provision of treatment to the student, and are not available to anyone other than persons providing such treatment; provided, however, that such records can be personally reviewed by a physician or other appropriate professional of the student's choice.
- (4) Access rights:
- The right of access specified in Section 2 shall include:
- (a) The right to be provided a list of the types of education records which are maintained by the institution and are directly related to students;
- (b) The right to inspect and review the content of those records;
- (c) The right to obtain copies of those records, which may be at the expense of the eligible student but not to exceed the actual cost to the educational institution of reproducing such copies;
- (d) The right to a response from the institution to reasonable requests for explanations and interpretations of those records;
- (e) The right to an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of those records under this part; and
- (f) If any material or document in the education record of a student includes information on more than one student, the right to inspect and review only such part of such material or document as relates to such student or to be informed of the specific information contained in such part of such material.
- (20 U.S.C. 1232 g b / 1 / A /)
- (5) Release of Personally Identifiable Records.
- SIU shall not permit access to or the release of education records or personally identifiable information contained therein, other than directory information, without the written consent of an eligible student, to any party other than the following:
- (a) Other school officials, including teachers within the educational institution or local educational agency who have been determined by such agency or institution to have legitimate educational interests;
- (b) Officials of other schools or school systems in which the student seeks or intends to enroll, upon condition that the student receive a copy of the record if desired, and has an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of the record;
- (c) Authorized representative of (1) the Comptroller General of the United States, (2) the Secretary, (3) the Commissioner, the Director of the National Institute of Education, or the Assistant Secretary of Education (20 U.S.C. 1221e-3(k)), or (4) State educational authorities;
- (d) In connection with a student's application for, or receipt of, financial aid;
- (e) State and local officials or authorities to which such information is specifically required to be reported or disclosed pursuant to State statute adopted prior to November 19, 1974. Nothing in this paragraph shall prevent a State from further limiting the number or type of State or local officials who will continue to have access thereunder;
- (f) Organizations conducting studies for, or on behalf of, educational agencies or institutions for the purpose of developing, validating, or administering predictive tests, administering student aid programs, and improving instruction, if such studies are conducted in such a manner as will not permit the personal identification of student by persons other than representatives of such organizations and such information will be destroyed when no longer needed for the purpose for which it is conducted;
- (g) Accrediting organization in order to carry out their accrediting functions;
- (h) Parents of a dependent student; or
- (i) In compliance with judicial order, or pursuant to any lawfully issued subpoena, upon condition that the students are notified of all such orders or subpoenas in advance of the compliance therewith by the educational institution.
- (20 u.s.c. 1232g b / 1 / 2 /)
- (6) Transfer of information by third parties.
- Southern Illinois University shall not release personal information on a student except on the condition that the party to which the information is being transferred will not permit any other party to have access to such information without the written consent of the eligible student.
- (b) Southern Illinois University shall include, with any information released to a party under paragraph (a) of this section, a written statement which informs such party of the requirement set forth in paragraph (a) of this section.
- (20 U.S.C. 1232g b / A / B /)

See second part in Wed. Daily Egyptian, page 10!

Campus Briefs

Human Sexuality Services will present "Sex Without Worry: A Contraceptive Rap" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Center River Rooms.

The Plant and Soil Science Club will hold its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Giant City Lodge. A chicken dinner will be served.

Students in the College of Education who were unable to attend the Honors Day ceremony may pick up their certificates in the Wham Building, Room 108.

Phillip B. Middleton, a doctoral student in English, has been awarded one of the \$3,000 Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans by the National Fellowship Fund of Atlanta. The fellowship, funded by the Ford Foundation, was awarded following a nationwide competition.

Charles Swedlund, associate professor of cinema and photography, recently presented two lectures at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. Swedlund discussed the history of photography and his personal photography and publications. He also conducted a workshop on the reconstruction of color.

Najim Al Rubayi, professor of engineering mechanics and materials, presented a paper at the Annual Design Engineering Conference held April 5 to 9 in Chicago. His paper dealt with the design and failure of thick rack gears used in various industrial and engineering applications.

David M. Vieth, professor of English, was a guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Northeast Modern Language Association at the University of Vermont, Burlington, April 8 to 10. He presented a paper on "Divided Consciousness: The Trauma and Triumph of Restoration Culture."

The Free School class on astrology will not meet for the rest of the semester, according to Richard Schulz, course instructor.

An article on assertion training has been jointly written by Thomas V. McGovern and Diane J. Tinsley, career counselors at the Career Planning and Placement Center; Ginny Britton, coordinator of Women's Programs; and Rene O. Laventure, intern at the Counseling Center. It was published in the Counseling Psychologist, a journal for counseling practitioners.

Passover ceremonies will begin on Thursday

By George Haas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Historically, Passover is the Jewish holiday commemorating the Hebrews' exodus from slavery in Egypt. Numerous plagues were inflicted upon the ancient Egyptians, but essentially it passed over the Hebrews and left them unaffected.

The eight-day religious holiday, which begins on the eve of the 14th day of Nisan, (the first month of the Jewish calendar and the 15th of April on the Gregorian calendar), is distinguished by the observance of the Haggadah on the first two evenings.

Haggadah is the Jewish ritual for the Seder. It consists of reciting songs and verse, accompanied by traditional foods called the Seder.

The ceremonial dinner includes roasted shankbone of lamb, hard boiled egg, bitter herbs, Charoses (a mixture of finely chopped apples, nuts and cinnamon with a little

wine), and Karpas, which can be either parsley, celery, lettuce, onion or potato.

One of the primary additions to the Seder is unleavened bread called Matzoh. Symbolically, Matzoh is eaten because the dough of the Jewish ancestors did not have time to rise before their exodus from Egypt.

Similarly, the bitter herbs are symbolic in that the Egyptians had embittered the lives of the Hebrews through slavery.

To mark the beginning of Passover, the Hillel Foundation will sponsor a community Seder at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Hillel House, 715 S. University.

To attend the traditional community Seder, Rabbi Earl Vinecur requested that reservations be made possible, as accommodations are limited.

For those who wish to perform the Haggadah at home, Rabbi Vinecur said copies of the Haggadah are available at Hillel House.

Graduate School announces student grant opportunities

The Graduate School is announcing the following information concerning fellowship and scholarship opportunities available for students:

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association is offering doctoral dissertation grants of \$2,500 for research relating to the socio-economic aspects of the health care industry. Application deadline, June 15.

The Department of Labor is offering doctoral dissertation grants for research in the manpower field in economics, sociology and social work, psychology, education and the behavioral sciences generally. The maximum amount of a grant is \$10,000. Application deadline, June 1.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering Youthgrants

ranging from \$2,000 for individual projects to \$10,000 for group projects concerned in some way to explore the humanities and to enlarge the understanding and knowledge of the individuals involved. Preliminary proposal deadline September 15.

Applications are available from Helen Vergette, Room 228B, Woody Hall.

SAVING OIL IN INDUSTRY

NEW YORK (AP)—According to Factory Magazine, if industry is to convert from oil to coal to reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, about 42,000 steam plants in factories will have to be replaced because they cannot be converted to burn coal. This would cost \$68 billion over the next 10 years.

Horton announces application deadline for dean's position

Nominations and applications for the position of dean of general academic programs must be submitted to Donald Beggs, search committee chairman, by April 22, said Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research.

Horton said the deadline was set in anticipation of having the search process completed by the end of this semester.

The positions of dean of general

Civil Service accepting job applications

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is now accepting applications for Railroad Safety Inspectors, GS-9 through 12.

Qualified candidates will receive consideration for jobs in Federal Railroad Administration offices headquartered in approximately 30 cities throughout the country. The Federal Railroad Administration has primary responsibility for administering and enforcing Federal railroad regulations.

The jobs will require skill in evaluation, fact finding, and report writing; comprehension and application of technical and regulatory standards; the ability to gain cooperation of individuals and organizations; and knowledge of methods used in installation, operation, maintenance or manufacturing of railroad equipment and systems.

To qualify for these positions, candidates must have a total of three years general experience which provided familiarity with the railroad industry or appropriate post high school education in related fields.

In addition, three years of specialized experience providing knowledge of the general principles of railroad safety and the Federal laws and regulations relating to railroad safety, and knowledge and skills in the specialty field, are also required.

For further information regarding these positions contact the Federal Job Information Center, U.S. Civil Service Commission, 219 Dearborn St., Room 1322, Chicago, Illinois. In Illinois dial, toll-free, 800-972-8388. In the Chicago area, 312-353-5135.

academic programs and dean of continuing education were created as a result of an administrative reorganization of University Programs last month. A national search has been initiated for the dean of continuing education while the search for the dean of general academic programs will be limited to individuals currently at SIU.

The dean of general academic programs will be responsible to Horton for the developmental skills program, general studies, Pre-Major Advising Office, the President's Scholar Program, the Special Majors Program and the B.S. program in University Studies.

Requirements for the position include experience in teaching undergraduate students, academic qualifications for the rank of associate or full professor and administrative experience.

Applicants for the job should forward to Beggs a copy of their curriculum vitae, a list of three references and a statement as to why they are interested in the position. Beggs, who is also acting assistant vice president for academic affairs and research, is

located in Room 106 in Anthony Hall.

Members of the search committee for the position are Hussain Elsaid, associate professor of finance; John Guyon, dean of the College of Science; John Hooker, assistant professor of mathematics; Kristen Juul, professor of special education; Lon Shelby, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Charlotte West, director of women's physical education; Janice Yates, assistant to the dean of General Studies and a yet unnamed undergraduate student.

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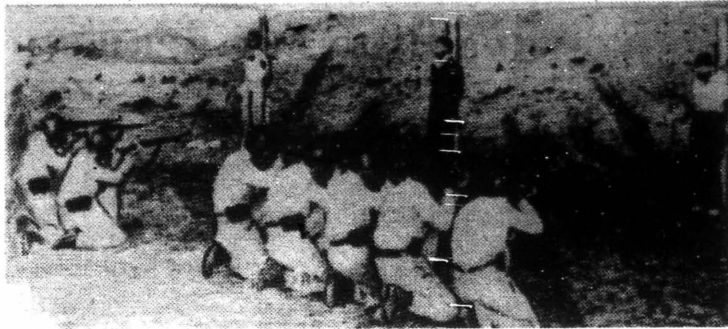


LUMS

921 E. Main Carbondale

If you're really looking for a meal at a price you can afford, get out your scissors and start clippin'. At prices like these, you can afford to bring along a friend.

Exp. date: April 30, 1976



Down With The Facist Regime of The Shah

The regime of the Shah (which was brought back to power subsequent to a CIA-led coup in August 1953 that toppled the progressive government of Dr. Mossadegh (Newsweek, Oct. 14, 1974) has tried desperately to hide the terrible conditions of misery and destitution Iranian people face every day.

In an attempt to turn Iran into a fascist police-state the Shah has formed a single "party" named RASTAKHIS MELLI (the National Resurrection Party.) SAVAK (Iran's Gestapo) has put pressure on Iranian people to join this "party," and anybody who refuses to join this party is subjected to imprisonment and torture by SAVAK.

On Sept. 14, 1975 CBS News, quoting the recent Amnesty International report concerning Human Rights, reported that among all the countries (107 according to Amnesty Int.) violating human rights and practicing torture, Iran stands on the top of the list.

According to this report, the number of executions (political) after sham trials and the widespread use of torture in Iran has assumed enormous dimensions unprecedented in any country. In short, Iranian people are suffering under the yoke of one of the most autocratic and fascist regimes in the world compared to which Hitler would look like cream puff.

There are more than 40,000 political prisoners in Iran and more than 350 patriotic intellectuals, workers, & students have been summarily executed by the regime since March 1971. Two years ago the U.N. Human Rights Commission named Iran as one of 5 countries to be investigated for systematic violation of human rights.

Since its inception the Shah's regime has tried to suppress the struggle of the Iranian people to turn Iran into an independent and democratic state. In order to do this the regime has resorted to the most brutal means.

(As reported in the London Sunday Times (Jan. 19, 1975), some methods of torture employed by the Shah's regime include "the sustained flogging of the soles of the feet, extraction of finger and toe nails, electric shock treatment of sexual organs, and the thrusting of a broken bottle into the anus of prisoners suspended by their wrists from a beam."

Contrary to the propaganda put out by the Iranian regime and echoed by the media in this country, the majority of people in Iran (workers & peasants) live in dire poverty. According to Tehran Economist (a progovernment weekly) of July 20, 1974 the latest revised minimum wage for workers in food industry varies from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day. And for auto workers it is \$2.20 per day. Considering the tremendous increase of the cost of living this wage cannot provide the subsistence living for the worker and his or her family.

Within the last year alone, there have been numerous strikes and demonstrations. This upsurge of struggle is also a good indication of deteriorating living and working conditions in Iran.

At the same time the puppet Shah is spending \$22 billion oil revenue to purchase more arms (over half of the U.S. arms sales for 1974 & 1975 have been to Iran.) in order to better secure U.S. Government's interests in the area by crushing the liberation movements in the Persian Gulf area, for instance, the struggle of the people of Dhofar (the Southern province of Oman).

There are 30,000 Iranian troops in this country with American advisors and armaments fulfilling the counter-revolutionary plots of the "Nixon Doctrine" (using local puppet armies against liberation movements).

Although it is the Iranian troops that have invaded Oman, the American people must be made aware that it is their government that has become involved in what is to become the next Indo-China.

According to the Nixon Doctrine the U.S. is applying the concept of "Asians fighting Asians," for the interests of the U.S. government and corporations. New York Times (July 24, 1973) says, "As far as the White House is concerned Iran is the ideal place for Nixon Doctrine." Shah in answering to the News Week reporter (May 21, 1973) says, "yes, Nixon Doctrine is what we are doing."

But this concept is increasingly showing its inability to safeguard the plunderous interests of the U.S. corporations as well as the Shah who works for them. It is therefore quite possible that the U.S. gov't. will become directly involved in another Indochina, although this time in the more explosive Middle East.

Considering the above facts, the deceitful letter in the Apr. 7 edition of the D.E. in praise of the Shah and his dictatorial regime is an insult to all Iranian who have lived the harsh realities of Iran and those freedom-loving, democratic minded Americans who are familiar with the existing situation. The writer who has sold his dignity in return for a wellpaid position in gov't. in Iran has provided these lies "on behalf of Iranian students" which is contrary to the belief shared by Iranians in this campus.

The Iranian Students Association strongly condemns this shameful, reactionary, dirty self-sell out by this individual.

Iranian Students Association
(In Carbondale)

فستی از نامه مبارز شهید
احمد خرم آبادی در جواب
زرم و عیاش
ای شریف بیت گیسو
ایست ز ما هم جویم نام که در
ملک خودت غایم یار
فکرستی که از سفر علی
لودان شاه تو را بر آورده
ایده ما نیست در زینت ما
شاه خدا نیست تو القار
خرسی که ندانی در ایامی
دشمن را لغت شده اند
از این شاه دار این جنازتی
خفت، تو لوسا در لغت
هین خلق کنی تعذیر دبار
کسی خجسته این سرزمین
گمراه است این سر، تو رفتی
که هندس شده ام وقت غم
ببینم، کتت طبرم، در این
زندگی در دینش را بسوزم
تو ای چه که بلبا و غم ای
سند کس این دانش زده
تو رفتی که در این ملت
مخردم از او کس کم بول هر
بفرقه که می باید از شاه
ببینم در این ملت خود
فاصله دور از زمانه طبرم
کوی چه که بلبا و غم ای

در شرایطی که فاشیسم بر سراسر داس مرگ و خفقان را بگشاید و در آورده و باند کورنای ۲۸ مرداد به ابرار باستان آبر کیش و در آوردن توطئه باطنی
شدن ایران می خواهد تا سکوت که برسان را بر همین سستی دارد و هر جنبه ای را برین نوع فاشیسم بر سخته کش و صدای آزادی خواهی را خفه سازد، در شرایطی که تکرار
استبداد و چاکران خانه زاده لیک در کنار این موج آورد و احتیاج، دستگاه تبلیغاتی محمد رضا شاهی را بطور انداخته و هر روز مضحک نویسی غرض مدارند مردم ایران
وطن از غم ای افکار و طبیعت خلق در مقابل کورس ضد انقلاب بر خاسته و در سطح مختلف معاد و مبارزه نموده اند. زندانیان سیاسی کورس شکنجه کرده شده اند تا
برای این توطئه آرمالهری باشند و ایسان که بقای نفس آرمالها و مبارزات خلقند، هر فرد نیارده و با معاد افقنه ای خوش حماسه آفریده اند. در
چنین شرایطی خود و خفقانی نیز پیدا است و چون که عام تر افق ای را در روزه و معاد، با ستایش از شاه جلاد به معروض خودش می گذارند. سنگ و نفرت
بر ایسان بگو. انجمن دانشجویان ایوای در کار بندیل اتحاد مبارزه می رود

Female zoologist studies spider predators

By Chris Moenich
Student Writer

Every animal has other animals which prey on it and parasitize it, including spiders.

Since 1969, Mary Richardson, doctoral candidate in the Department of Zoology, has collected and researched insect larvae, which feed on and slowly kill spiders. These insects, called parasitoids, prey on both the spider and its egg sacs.

Joseph Beatty, assistant professor in zoology, suggested the topic to Richardson. "I mulled over various subjects for three or four months," she said, "but kept coming back to spider parasitoids, because it seemed so interesting."

"Relatively little was known about parasitoids," Richardson added. "The comprehensive literature I read mentioned their existence but did not include investigations of lifestyle."

Now, six years and 10,000 preserved spider specimen observations later, Richardson has studied three parasitoid lifestyles and identified what spider species they parasitize.

Mantispid viridis, which looks like preying mantis with lacy wings, lays eggs. The larvae pierces the spider's egg shell, and sucks out the entire egg. In her lab research Richardson used five different types of spider eggs and the larvae exhibited no preference.

Zatyptota parva, a wasp species which she collected in Put-in-Bay, Ohio, paralyzes the spider's internal contents. In the lab, 11 days after hatching, the spider was consumed.

Acrocerid larvae, a fly species, basically burrows into the spider and later emerges still in a larval stage. After emerging it forms its cocoon on the spider's web.

"I reared 37 adult acrocerids," Richardson said, "but never had a same species female and male adult at the same time so I could not complete the adult lifestyle chart." During and after the research

Richardson preserved her specimens and identified them with Beatty or sent them to the Department of Agriculture in Maryland. One Acrocerid specimen, sent to Dr. E. Schlinger of the University of

California, was identified as the only adult male discovered in existence since 1866.

"I tried to be very thorough in my work," Richardson said, "and it does provide a model and basis for

further parasitoid research."

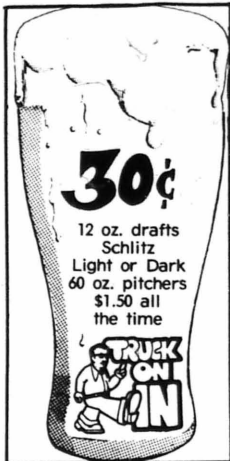
The dissertation, now in typing stage, includes 45 illustrations and must be submitted by April 30. If accepted, Richardson hopes to do further parasitoid research and submit portions of her research to scientific journals.

Four Zatyptota parva larvae species were found to parasitize the female spider and not the male. Richardson would like to find out why. She also wants to take the adult Acrocerid through the entire life cycle.

"I had no burning desire to study spider parasitoids," Richardson said, "but I always get involved and enjoy what ever research I do."



Mary Richardson, graduate student in the SIU Department of Zoology, conducts microscopic research on insect larvae which feed upon and slowly kill spiders. She has been studying spider parasitoids since 1969 when she first began work (Linda Henson).



Marxist philosopher to talk on U.S. history

George Novack, Marxist philosopher and historian, will lecture on "1776 to 1876 Reform and Revolution in American History" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ballroom B. Novack's lecture, sponsored by six campus organizations, is open to the public.

Novack is a long-time leader of the Socialist Workers Party. He has contributed to numerous periodicals and has lectured at universities throughout the United States, Canada, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand and Australia. He is the author of numerous works on philosophy and history. His most

recent book is "Pragmatism Versus Marxism: An Appraisal of John Dewey's Philosophy."

Novack is the editor of "Existentialism Versus Marxism: Conflicting Views on Humanism." He has also contributed to "Their Morals and Ours: Marxist Versus Liberal Views on Morality," "The Marxist Theory of Alienation," "The Revolutionary Potential of the Working Class" and "The First Three Internationals." Novack has also written many of the introductions to the works of Leon Trotsky.

DE bans cream pie flingers from business via classifieds

Classified advertising requesting the services of the Cream Pie Organization (CPO), a group that hires itself out for hitting people with cream pies, will not be accepted by the Daily Egyptian, according to Adrian Combs, Daily Egyptian business manager.

In an April 8 Daily Egyptian article about the CPO, a spokesman for the group asked that anyone wishing the CPO's services to place a classified ad in the Daily Egyptian with their phone number and they would be contacted.

Three ads of this type appeared in the April 10 Daily Egyptian "before we could catch them," Combs said.

WIDB to host Nicholson series

WIDB is featuring an 11-part interview beginning this week with Academy Award winner Jack Nicholson. The series of interviews is part of the regular Earth News Radio program broadcast daily on WIDB at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Nicholson and Earth News host Lou Irwin will talk about "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and Nicholson's experiences in a mental institution as preparation for the movie. In later episodes Nicholson will air his view of the movie industry today and talk about his future aspirations as an actor.

The final program in the series will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Cast Your VOTE TOMORROW

Student Government Elections

CANDIDATE COVERAGE TUESDAY IN THE STUDENT CENTER SOLICITATION AREA AND

ON CABLE-7 AT 4 P.M.

This ad paid for by Student Activity fees.

THE GOLD MINE

ENTRY BLANK

For

April 14, 1976

ONE OUNCE OF PURE GOLD !!! FREE

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PHONE NO. _____



611 SOUTH ILLINOIS AVENUE; ENTERS

FREE DRAWING

Circulation of \$2 bill returns after 10 years of retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The \$2 bill arrives Tuesday via the bank, via the Federal Reserve Board, via the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and via the Treasury department. One of the bills went to President Ford on Monday. The President received it from Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. Ford gave Simon two \$1 bills in return and said he hopes the \$2 bill will be a "popular item."

The Treasury decided to reissue the bill after a 10-year lapse, the bureau did the printing, the Federal Reserve Board ordered and distributed it.

And Tuesday, you can get it at the bank.

There were hundreds of other steps in-between, including the dozens of different inspections to make certain the bills were being properly printed.

About 225 million of the bills have been printed during the past five months to be ready for distribution on Tuesday, April 13, which is the

birthdate of Thomas Jefferson, whose portrait will be on the bill. Another 175 million will be printed later to bring the total production of the bill for 1976 to 400 million. The production in subsequent years depends on how well the bill is received by the public.

The government hopes to begin cutting down on production and distribution of one-dollar bills, at least half of which are expected to be replaced by twos. Officials say the reduction in printing and handling costs could save the government \$4 million to \$7 million a year and the Federal Reserve System as much as \$27 million over five years.

The role of the nation's banks in the distribution process will be critical to whether the \$2 bill will be successful, or whether it will fall victim to the past disinterest that caused the government to discontinue it in 1966.

Thomas Brooks, an assistant vice president at Riggs National Bank, Washington's largest, said it has ordered a block of 4,000 twos for each of its 21 branches in the city.

The bank's tellers have been instructed to give them out in change as people cash checks, said Brooks, who thinks the new bills will be popular if made available.

In Washington, banks deal directly with the U.S. Treasury. But in the rest of the country, banks place orders for currency with one of the 12 district Federal Reserve banks.

Once the district banks have determined the currency needs of banks in their areas, they forward an order to the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, which in turn sends the order to the comptroller of the currency.

The comptroller, who is in the Treasury Department, passes the order to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, a Treasury agency, which does the printing and production.

The Treasury Department charges the Federal Reserve System for the cost of producing the bills, currently about \$15 per thousand, irrespective of the denomination.

Cardboard boat race is scheduled; challenges are out to other schools

By Blane D. Webster
Student Writer

"We're not just inviting other schools, we're challenging them," said Richard Archer, instructor in SIU's Department of Design.

Archer was commenting on SIU's third annual Cardboard Boat Race, sponsored by the University's design department and held each spring on the campus lake. This year's race will be held on May 1.

Last year over 100 people participated in the race. "That's about 50 entries with two people on each team," said Larry Busch, assistant professor of design and faculty sponsor of the race.

Busch said, "Larry Schaake, who is in charge of the campus lake, estimated last year that we had between 1200 and 1500 spectators.

This included three television stations."

Busch said that last year's race received media coverage in five states.

Archer originated the race three years ago as a fun way of getting students to learn about the properties of various materials and their relations to design.

The race was originally limited to design students.

Later Archer decided to increase the fun and excitement by inviting anyone on the campus to participate.

This year the race is open not only to students at SIU but also to students at other schools.

Busch said invitations are being sent to the University of Illinois, Washington University in St. Louis

and Murray State University in Murray Ky., among others.

This race is one of the few that gives an award for disaster. "The Titanic Award," which was created by Busch, is given each year to the student whose boat sinks most spectacularly. The Titanic Award is a cup which leaks.

"Any boat that is made of cardboard and is able to race, realistically has to be a pretty special boat," Busch said.

Boats in the past have been styled after catamarans, kayaks and canoes. Busch said that a few have been submarines, "unintentionally, of course."

The race starts at noon and finishes about 5 p.m., Busch said, so the boats can be in the water for a long time.

Busch said one student did such a good job of waterproofing his boat that he used it several times later to go fishing.

Summer trip to Haiti planned for students in design class

Davis Pratt, lecturer in design, is sponsoring a summer semester trip to Haiti. Anyone interested in the trip should sign up for Design 351 for the summer semester and also contact Pratt.

There will be two weeks of class before the trip devoted to preparation. The class will leave for Haiti July 1 and return July 30, followed by a week of classes for discussion and debriefing, Pratt said.

"So far, 11 persons have registered for the trip and eight others have expressed that they plan to go," Pratt said.

Cost per person for the trip will be a minimum of \$550 plus tuition. This will include transportation costs to Miami, round trip air fare from Miami to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, 30

days room and board on the island and \$100 for miscellaneous expenses.

"The special thing about this trip is that it's not a typical study tour where you look at the sights. We plan to generate projects to work on while we're there," Pratt said.

"On a similar trip to Haiti that I sponsored 10 years ago, students worked with the Department of Royal Education on a project to print low-cost text books, designed the format for a publication by the American Embassy and helped work on a model community design at the Ministry of Agriculture," Pratt said.

Although the trip is mainly for design students, others will be welcome, Pratt said. Design students will be able to receive up to 10 credit hours for the trip.

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*Dog day
afternoon*

Judge Ken Peterson from Wooddale, Ill., inspects the entries in the Old English Sheepdog competition Saturday at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The sheepdogs are judged for meeting American Kennel Club standards for a perfectly conformed dog of the breed. This show was sponsored by the Crab Orchard Kennel Club. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

Tear gas grenade explodes in truck

A tear gas grenade accidentally exploded Monday morning and injured three people, Carbondale police said.

William Hampson, 40, Allene Hess, 35, and Kyle Hess, 4, all of Johnson City, were injured when Hampson accidentally pulled the pin on a tear gas grenade he found in the pickup truck they were driving.

Chicago museum offers reward for meteorites

The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago has announced that a newly discovered meteorite could be worth \$100 to the lucky finder. The Museum's Department of Geology will award the amount to anyone for a specimen that can be recovered by the museum for scientific studies.

Meteorites are generally recognized by their unusually heavy weight compared to ordinary rocks of the same size. Some have a metallic appearance and are magnetic.

If you know of a meteorite, contact Paul Spiera, c/o Department of Geology, Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60605. Free tests will be made on the specimen to see if it is a meteorite. Only new finds and not purchased specimens qualify for the \$100 reward. The meteorite hunt has no finishing date.

The incident took place at 10:04 a.m. while the trio was sitting in the truck parked at 800 E. Main St.

Hampson told police that he did not know what the grenade was when he picked it up. All three were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

The owner of the truck, Paul Cash, 40, also of Johnson City, said the grenade was found in an old Williamson County sheriff's car he had bought. Cash told the police that he put the grenade into the truck and had forgotten about it.

Hampson, who is a friend of Cash, borrowed the truck to drive into Carbondale, police said. Police also said that having a tear gas grenade is against the law. Charges were not filed against Cash.

Charles Lee, 27, of Mount Vernon;

Jane Garrison, 21, of Carbondale; George Hinkel, 24, of Carbondale and Steven W. Lee, of Carterville were injured early Sunday morning when their car, driven by Steven Lee, went out of control and struck an embankment on the side of the road.

The incident took place at 3 a.m. on Old Route 13, police said. All four were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital. Garrison is in fair condition after being transferred to Firmin Desloge Hospital in St. Louis.

MORE CAVES FOUND

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Division of Geology and Land Survey says 202 more caves were found in Missouri in 1975.

It said the finds brought the total of known caves to 3,313.

Blood pressure test offered to reveal hypertension cases

Blood pressure testing for hypertension will be conducted on the SIU campus Wednesday through Friday by a team of graduate assistants from the SIU Health Service.

Hypertension, a disease that affects more than 23 million Americans and is the number one killer among blacks, produces high blood pressure and degenerates cardiovascular system.

"We want to inform black students of the potential dangers of hypertension," said Gail Brown, one of the testing supervisors. "But anyone can come to have their blood pressure read."

Tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday at SIU east campus dining areas.

Blood pressure information kits, and health service fact sheets will be available at the tables.

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Activities

Tuesday

Illinois Ozarks Craft Exhibition, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Faner Hall Gallery.
Marine Corps Information and Testing, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Mortuary Science: Meeting, 10 a.m. to noon, Student Center Ballroom A.

Baseball: SIU vs. Washington, 3 p.m., Abe Martin Field.
Political Science 547B Seminar: Equipment Display, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
SGAC Lecture: George Novack, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.
Phi Kappa Tau: Meeting, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.

SGAC Film: "THX 1138," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
Free School: Women's Health, 3 to 5 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
Conversational French, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Missouri Room.
Magic, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Mackinaw Room.
Free School: Needle Point, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Saline Room.
Bioenergy and Personal Growth, 6 to 9 p.m., 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Telephone labels to list emergency information

Over 10,000 stick-on telephone labels will bring the SIU Ambulance Service closer to Jackson County residents, according to Dennis Morgan, supervisor of the service.

The orange and black labels list emergency telephone numbers and are part of an emergency information campaign by the SIU Health Service Ambulance Program, which provides county-wide emergency runs and patient transfers.

About 7,000 of the emergency stickers have been distributed to the Murphysboro and Carbondale area. They list the Jackson County Sheriff's office and the ambulance crew base phones in both towns.

Another version of the sticker, specially designed for the SIU campus, will include the ambulance number plus the telephone listings for the Health Service, Security Police, the Carbondale Fire

Free School: Excursion Through Tolkain, 7:15 to 8:45 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 104.
Beginning Drums, 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Neckers Building, Room A-278.
Ground Pilot School, 7 to 10 p.m., Neckers Building, Room C-116.

Alpha Gamma Rho, 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Rooms C and D.
Christians Unlimited, 10 to 11 a.m., Student Center Room C.
Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Rooms 41 and 119.

Der Deutsche Klub, noon to 2 p.m., Student Center Corinth Room.
Social Work Club, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Home Economics lounge.
Hillel, Hebrew, 7 p.m.; Judaism, 8 p.m., 715 S. University Ave.

Christians for Unification, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Room A.
Southern Illinois Judo Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., west concourse Arena.

Women's Tennis: SIU vs. University of Missouri at St. Louis, 3 p.m., University Tennis Courts.
Student reception for Student Center Director candidate, Student Center Ballroom B, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Department and the Rape Crisis Center, Morgan said.

Morgan said the information sticker will make it easier for residents to contact police, ambulance or health officials in emergencies.

Future plans call for separate stickers to be designed for the De Soto, Ava, Campbell Hill, Grand Tower, Murphysboro and Carbondale areas, including local police and hospital listings, Morgan said. They will likely be made available pending approval of an Illinois public health grant for education, Morgan said. An information brochure detailing the services and qualifications of the ambulance program also is being considered.

The Jackson County emergency stickers are available from the ambulance service and at banks in Carbondale and Murphysboro.

'The Search' picks material for publication in May edition

Material selections for the 15th edition of "The Search" have been made, and students who submitted material and were not notified of acceptance should see Thomas Hatton, professor of English, or Herman Prescott, graduate assistant in English.

The edition is expected to come out in May.

Primarily a student-run publication, "The Search" contains poetry and prose written by SIU students. Any SIU student may submit material, and there are no restrictions on subject matter,

Hatton said.

Interested students may begin turning in material during fall semester for the next publication. Manuscript advisers review the material first, then their selections go to the editors. The faculty adviser then approves the editors' selections.

University Graphics handles the selling of the book, and about 500 copies will be printed this year. Copies may be purchased in the University Bookstore or by contacting the English Department or University Graphics.

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Agriculture department helps university research in Brazil

By Doug Durako
Student Writer

An international agriculture liaison has been formed between SIU and the Federal University of Santa Maria in Rio Grande De Sol, Brazil.

In the last six years SIU's School of Agriculture has sent 13 faculty members to Brazil to help develop its agriculture programs.

Oval Meyers, professor of plant and soil science, returned Monday from a three-month stay at the Brazilian university.

Meyers said the project is funded by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the Brazilian government.

"This is an assistance program in which we are trying to help Santa Maria's agriculture school develop its research methods. We are helping them find answers to questions that they thought had no answers," Meyers said.

He added that in the six year period, SIU has sent a faculty member from every major agriculture area except forestry, to aid the Brazilian school.

"This is sometimes called 'institution building.' Through this program we have also provided for several Brazilian students to do graduate and doctoral work in the United States," Meyers said.

He said that with the economic stability Brazil has attained in the

past decade, their production of soybeans, corn and poultry has been steadily rising.

Meyers had spent a total of two and a half years with the project in Brazil.

On his first visit, which lasted two years, Meyers said he spent much of his time discussing common experiences with Brazilian professors and showing them how to get the best use of their research facilities.

He was involved in some teaching but the language barrier limited the classes he was able to conduct.

On his last two visits of three months each, Meyers has acted as a consultant only.

Meyers said that a proposal is now before the Food and Agriculture Organization that would allow SIU to help Santa Maria develop a master's degree program in agriculture.

SIU professor to attend Shakespeare conference

William J. Brown, associate professor of English at SIU, will participate this month in what could be the largest gathering of Shakespeare scholars ever assembled in the United States.

He will attend the International Shakespeare Conference, which is being held as a part of the bicentennial celebration April 19 to 25, in Washington, D.C.

Brown, a member of the Shakespeare Society of America, said the conference will trace the influence of Shakespeare's plays on American Culture from its beginnings to the present day.

The conference, whose theme is "Shakespeare in America," will be a joint meeting of the International Shakespeare Association Congress

and the Shakespeare Society of America.

The week's activities will feature numerous exhibits, films and lectures on Shakespeare's works, along with a stage production of the play "Henry V," Brown said.

"For me, the conference offers the opportunity to meet many of the finest Shakespeare scholars and to attend lectures given by prominent academic persons," he said.

Brown said he hopes to participate in one or two seminars and discuss with his peers new methods of teaching Shakespeare.

"Being in a community of scholars helps to maintain and even rejuvenate one's enthusiasm," Brown said.

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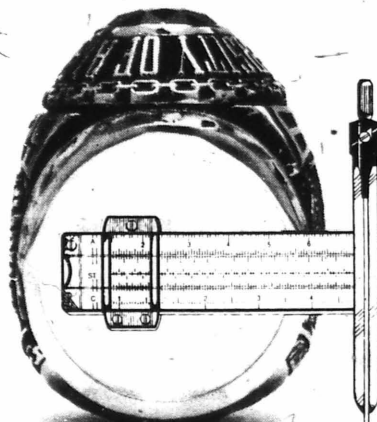
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Softballers split in triangular

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Throwing errors produced a 3-2 home victory for the women's softball team Saturday against Illinois State, after a 3-0 loss to Southwest Missouri.

SIU's winning run was scored by pitcher Helen Meyer in the seventh inning with the score tied at 2-2. Meyer singled, stole second, went to third on a wild throw and scored on another wild throw from the outfield.

Co-ed volleyball schedule slated

TUESDAY
7:30
3 Music Box vs. Sham Rage
3 De-Fee vs. D. U. Porkers
8:15
3 Sky Rockets vs. Blipp's Moving Company
4 The "Bees" vs. Classen's Team

9
3 Purple Yaahoes vs. Loggets
4 Southern Illinois Bicycle vs. Condrum Heads
9:45
3 Cracker Jacks vs. Total's Losses
4 Something vs. Alpha Chi Sigma

IM softball slate

Tuesday
FIELD
4 p.m.
1 Cream Cheese vs 714 Bombers
2 Pumping Iron vs Strangers
3 Delta Upsilon vs Phi Beta Sigma
4 JFK vs Alpha Gamma Iho
5 Phi Kappa Tau vs Sig Tau Gamma
6 Merlin's Lds vs Sams
5 p.m.
1 Planagans Flyers vs Karni Evil 10
2 Gold Bo vs Burnouts
3 Panama Red Sox vs Ten High
4 I-smoka vs Buzzer's Guzzlers
5 Deja Vu Stokers vs Communist Martyrs
6 Watch us vs East Side Snakes

Women golfers take first place at Notre Dame

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women's golf team opened the spring season last weekend with a 15-shot victory in the Notre Dame Invitational held in South Bend, Ind.

After Saturday's play, the Salukis led St. Mary's by only seven strokes, but "beat them pretty badly the second day," Coach Sandy Blaha said.

The two-day, 36-hole total for SIU was 772. St. Mary's finished with 807, and Western Michigan and Notre Dame finished in third and fourth respectively. The lowest four individual scores for each team counted in the totals.

SIU's Sarah McCrewe won the individual medalist honors with her score of 181. Kim Birch and Marilyn Hollier tied for fifth in the tournament with 195 totals. Sue Henriehson's 201 was the fourth SIU qualifying score.

Her Salukis who attended the tournament were Holly Taylor with a 221, and freshman Jan Riednour who shot 250.

"I was very happy that we won," Blaha said, "but I expected it." She said that the scores weren't as good as they could have been, but considering it was their first tournament of the spring, she was satisfied.

The tournament was held Sunday with the temperature at 33 degrees, and Blaha said that the weather and the wind put the team at a disadvantage compared to the northern teams.

Birch, sidelined with an injury since the fall season of 1974, is now well, but she was "real tired," Blaha said. "It was her first 18 holes in a while, and she felt it."

The team will travel to Champaign Thursday for the Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament to be held at Savoy Country Club, south of Champaign.

It was almost the exact situation in the sixth frame. Leftfielder Brenda Webb walked and went to second base on a sacrifice.

On a throw back to the pitcher, Webb went to third on a delayed steal and went home with the tie run on a wild throw.

All this ranning would have been nothing but good exercise if it hadn't been for a fine defensive play by right fielder Pam Towry earlier in the game.

With a perfect throw, Towry threw out an ISU runner at the plate to save a go-ahead run.

Towry also kept the Salukis' dying hopes alive in the seventh inning of the opening game against Southwest Missouri.

Behind 3-0 and with two outs, Towry was called in as pinch hitter and walked, but catcher Peg O'Connell popped out to the second

baseman, which sort of typified SIU's hitting attack.

The Saluki's only produced two hits against Southwest while also making three errors. Southwest was not hitting much better as hurler Carolyn Brady held the visitors to four hits.

The winning run was scored by Southwest in the fifth inning on a line drive error by Meyer at shortstop. Two more singles and a throwing error by the busy Meyer provided two more runs in the top of the seventh.

The Salukis' best chance for a scoring rally came in the second frame. First baseman Vicki King beat out a slow throw from the shortstop and was advanced to second on single by third baseman Pai Matrecci. Brady killed the threat, however, with a flyball to right field.

SIU batters were so ineffectual, they were put out in order five times.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said that the team might have been looking ahead to the afternoon ISU game.

"We also took too many good balls against Southwest," Brechtelsbauer said. "We were much more aggressive in the second game."

"I don't believe waiting around at the plate. If you get behind on the count, you have to swing at what they want you to swing at."

The next home game is against St. Louis, Wednesday. Starting time for the single game is 3 p.m. and SIU will be taking a 4-2 record into the contest.

The Salukis' junior varsity lost a doubleheader to ISU Saturday. They were beaten 13-11 and 12-2 to bring their record to 3-3.

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1976 Spring Semester Final Examination Schedule

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The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as four credit hour classes, should use the examination period established for the earlier of the hours. For example, a class meeting from 11:00 to 12:50 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 10:10 a.m. Saturday, May 8. This applies also to non-lecture type courses such as laboratory or seminar type courses. Classes that meet for one of the 75 minute periods on Tuesday-Thursday are assigned a specific examination period. For example, 3:35 to 4:50 Tuesday-Thursday classes have their examination at 3:10 p.m. Thursday, May 13.

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling section of the Office of Admissions and Records will forward to departments information relative to the location for examinations for those classes that cannot hold their examinations in their regularly scheduled rooms because of a space conflict. This will be done sufficiently in advance of the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

The following points are also pertinent relative to the final examination schedule:

1. A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

2. A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

Classes with special exam time

- GSA 101-Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- GSA 115-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- GSA, B 220; GSA, B, C 221-Thu., May 13 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSB 103-Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSB 202-Wed., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- GSD 101, 117, 118, 119-Tue., May 11 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- GSD 107-Mon, May 10 10:10-12:10 p.m.
- Accounting 210, 221, 222, 321, 322, 486-Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Administrative Science 208: 301 sect's. 2 and 3: 304: 318-Wed., May 12 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Chemistry 222A and 222B-Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Economics 315, sections 1 and 2-Wed., May 12 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Education 301-Mon., May 10 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Education 302, sections 1, 3, 5, 8, 10, 14-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Finance 320-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.
- Finance 370, 372 sections 1 and 2-Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Mathematics 110A, B; 111; 116; 117; 139; 140; 150; 250; 251, 308-Mon., May 10 10:10-12:10 a.m.
- Physics 205B-Tue., May 11 3:10-5:10 p.m.
- Zoology 118; 120A and B-Thu., May 13 5:50-7:50 p.m.

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Women run 5th at Ohio State

The women's track team finished fifth Saturday at the Ohio State University Invitational as Maria Boyer's two second places in field events provided SIU's highlight.

The Salukis totaled 53 points in the six-team field. Winner of the meet was the University of Wisconsin with 157. Michigan State University took second with 153.

Boyer's seconds came in the discus and javelin events. Her winning discus throw, a new SIU record, was 118.5 feet and she tossed

the javelin 107.5 feet.

The javelin was highly productive for SIU as Bonnie Foley finished fourth (98.4) and Judy Seger took fifth (97.5).

Foley said the crowd was amazed by Boyer, when she used only a stand and throw technique instead of the more sophisticated spin throw in the discus.

Another second place finisher was Mary Shirk in the 400-meter hurdles with a 66.5 clocking. Shirk also was fourth in the 440-yard dash (60.7) and was on the mile relay team which took fourth place.

Coach Claudia Blackman said Shirk could have easily won the hurdles except for some trouble in the middle of the run.

"Shirk had a little trouble between the fourth or fifth hurdle and got off her stride," Blackman said. "She hit

the ninth hurdle, but she still had a good chance before that.

The Salukis took one third place, which was Jean Ohly in the three mile run. Her time was 18:18, only 11 seconds off her best clocking this year.

Blackman said SIU would have gained more points if Peggy Evans would have competed. Evans participated in the Dogwood Relays in Nashville, Tenn., last weekend.

According to Blackman, Evans would have placed second or third in the 880 yard run.

"I thought it would have been more beneficial for Evans to go to the Dogwood Relays," Blackman said. "It's an honor in itself to have even been invited."

"At the time we didn't know how good the competition in Ohio was going to be. The competition in Ohio

was really stiff, so now the kids have an idea of where it's at.

"I think the type of competition affected them a little."

Blackman said the handoffs in the relays were a little rough Saturday.

"The handoffs were completed, but they weren't as clean as they could have been," she said. "The times were okay. Fifty seconds for the 440 relay is a good time."

The 42.0 was good enough for a fourth place. Running on the relay team were Letitia Cruz, Dee Stull, Pam Goff and Ann Stribling.

Another fourth was brought in by the mile relay team of Brenda Buchner, Ann McRae, Grace Lloyd and Stull, with a time of 4:17.5.

Other Salukis winning points were Jane Winston (high jump), Ann Stribling (220 yard dash) and Ann McRae (880 yard run).



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Winning run

Helen Meyer crosses the plate with the winning run against ISU Saturday. SIU won 3-2.

Track results

JAVELIN—1. Bob Roggy (SIU) 256-2; 2. John Kalmar (Ill) 201-5; 3. Joe Henderson (Ill) 189-5.

HAMMER THROW—1. Jim Coxworth (Ill) 175-12; Stan Podolski (SIU) 156-6; 3. John Sloan (Ill) 150-6.

LONG JUMP—1. Rick Rock (SIU) 23-9 1/2; 2. Robby Ruff (Ill) 23-6 1/2; 3. Phil Robbins (SIU) 21-11 1/2.

3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—1. John St. John (SIU) 9:15.6; 2. Steve Mueller (Ill) 9:28.8; 3. Paul Adams (Ill) 9:37.0.

440-YARD RELAY—1. Southern Illinois (Kay, Bigelow, Laws, Monroe) 41.1; 2. Illinois (Melton, Sterrenberg, Hanlon, Estes) 42.9.

ONE-MILE RUN—1. Craig Virgin (Ill) 4:02.8; 2. Jeff Jirele (Ill) 4:08.5; 3. John Woods (Ill) 4:14.6.

DISCUS—1. Jerry Fims (Ill) 157-3; 2. Stan Podolski (SIU) 153-11; 3. Brian Kueker (Ill) 151-3.

HIGH JUMP—1. Kim Taylor (SIU) 6-10; 2. Rudy Reavis (Ill) 6-10; 3. Willy Jones (Ill) 6-6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—1. George Haley (SIU) 14.3; 2. Jim Hanlon (Ill) 14.4; 3. Andy Roberts (SIU) 14.8.

440-YARD DASH—1. Earl Bigelow (SIU) 48.5; 2. Ed Wardzala (SIU) 48.9; 3. Tim Smith (Ill) 49.2.

POLE VAULT—1. Gary Hunter (SIU) 16-4 (New meet record, old mark 15-7 by Randy Ullom, 1972); 2. Doug Laz (Ill) 16-4 (also a new meet record); 3. Bruce Mahling (Ill) 15-6.

SHOT PUT—1. John Marks (SIU) 55-5 1/2; 2. John Sloan (Ill) 52-11 3/4; 3. Stan Podolski (SIU) 52-7.

880-YARD RUN—1. Mike Bissae (SIU) 1:51.9; 2. Pat Cook (SIU) 1:52.0; 3. Charlie White (Ill) 1:53.3.

100-YARD DASH—1. Mike Kee (SIU) 19.4; 2. Mike Monroe (SIU) 9.6; 3. Joe Laws (SIU) 9.7.

440-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES—1. George Haley (SIU) 54.9; 2. Scott Dorsey (SIU) 55.4; 3. Andy Roberts (SIU) 56.8.

220-YARD DASH—1. Mike Kee (SIU) 21.4; 2. Joe Laws (SIU) 21.5; 3. Mike Monroe (SIU) 21.6.

TRIPLE JUMP—1. Phil Robbins (SIU) 51-9 3/4; 2. Robby Ruff (Ill) 47-1 3/4; 3. Rick Rock (SIU) 45-10 3/4.

ONE-MILE RELAY—1. Southern Illinois (Monroe, Dorsey, Bigelow, Wardzala) 3:11.9; Illinois (Estes, Smith, White, Wright) 3:13.9.

THREE-MILE RUN—1. (Three-way tie) Craig Virgin-Mark Avery-Dave Walters (Ill) 13:46.8.

Women netters lose prior to home debut

By Rick Korch

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer
The SIU women's tennis team suffered their first loss of the spring season, as they were trounced by Wisconsin 8-1. The Salukis record fell to 3-1.

"They're a good team," Coach Judy Auld said of the 7-3 Badgers, "and we were weak."

The Salukis were troubled in the meet when the fourth player, Char Deem, couldn't make the trip because of an injury.

The only bright spot of the loss was SIU's Sue Briggs' easy 6-2, 6-2 win over Sue Schumacher. Briggs, the Salukis' top player, finished second in the state tournament last fall.

Auld said that Briggs has improved. Briggs is now 3-0 for the spring season and has yet to have a close match. Of her six sets, she has won them all, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

But the tournament wasn't all good news for Briggs as she lost her doubles match in three sets when she teamed up with Sue Monaghan. Briggs and Monaghan were 2-0 as a doubles team before the match.

Other first losses for SIU were Sue Cispkay and Trina Davidson, who

both had 3-0 singles records going into the meet.

"Trina was playing well, but she just beat herself," Auld said.

Davidson's match went three sets, and Auld felt that it was good experience for her.

Monaghan's record fell to 2-2 when she lost her match, and Kim MacDonald's fell to 1-3.

With the loss of Deem, Lou Wright moved up to the team but lost, evening her record at 1-1.

Auld said that she was satisfied, considering the competition that the team faced.

The team will host the University of Missouri (St. Louis) Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the University tennis courts in the first home match of the season.

"St. Louis isn't strong enough for the first team, so I'll let the second team play Auld. But I think they'll win."

Getting the starting nod for the Salukis are MacDonald (1-3), Wright (1-1), Lisa Taylor (1-0), Ann Hardin (1-0), Roseanne Cittadine (1-0) and Theresa Burgard (1-0).

It will be the second match for the second team. They beat Southeast Missouri 14-1 a week ago.

CRAZY HORSE

BILLIARDS

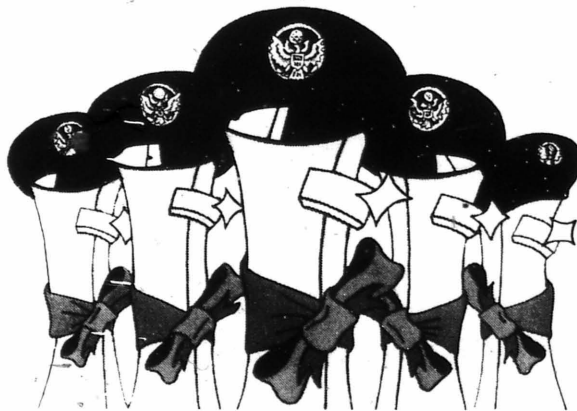
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Thinclads trounce Illinois, 103-60

By Mark Kazlowski
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

It may be too early in the season to consider the SIU track team a polished group of performers, but the Salukis shellacked the University of Illinois tracksters in a dual meet Saturday at Champaign.

The Salukis won 15 of the 19 events for a runaway 103-60 win in the twilight meet. It was the worst defeat for the Illini in the nine-year history of the dual meet and the worst in 38 years overall.

SIU has been triumphant in six of the dual meetings including the last three.

"It's a surprise," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said after the meet. "The Illinois team is probably down a little bit from the Ehizuellen thing. It had to make an awful lot of difference."

The "Ehizuellen thing" referred to the suspension of Illini horizontal jumper Charleton Ehizuellen from the Illinois track team Friday. Reports in Champaign-Urbana newspapers said, the junior from Nigeria was suspended for disciplinary reasons.

The reports said Illinois Coach Gary Weineke suspended Ehizuellen "indefinitely" when Ehizuellen failed to show up for practice the week prior to the SIU-Illinois dual.

Ehizuellen said that he reinjured his back in a meet April 3 and did not want to risk further injury by working out.

Wieneke said Saturday his temperamental jumper is "just suspended indefinitely until he meets some terms, that's all."

The Illini were also hampered by injuries and illness to key personnel but Wieneke said, "I don't want to get into that."

"If you're going to beat Southern any time, you have to be 100 per cent. Southern did a super job. You're lucky if you beat them if you're at 100 per cent," he added.

"It was the first time we met Gary's team down," Hartzog said. "I'm a little sorry it happened. I don't really enjoy catching the Illini down."

It would have been difficult for the Illini to catch the Salukis even with Ehizuellen. SIU dominated the sprints and even went so far as to win one of the distance events from the distance-oriented Illini. SIU senior John St. John won the grueling 3,000-meter race in 9:15.6. Illinoi took the next two spots.

The Salukis set three meet records in the meet. Sophomore Bob Roggy led the record breakers with a meet, SIU, state and stadium record throw of 256-2 in the javelin.

Gary Hunter won the pole vault with a 16-4 effort, and the mile relay team of Mike Monroe, Scott Dorsey, Earl Bigelow and Ed Wardzala set a meet record with a time of 3:11.9.

Although Bigelow's leg was not the fastest leg of the relay, it was the most impressive. The sophomore sprinter

shot from about six feet behind Illinois' Charlie White to roughly eight feet ahead of him in the first straightaway. Wardzala maintained the lead in the anchor leg to send the Salukis into triple figures in the scoring.

One of the meet's surprises was SIU's Mike Bisase's first place finish in the 880-yard dash. Although Bisase has been undefeated through the outdoor season, Hartzog thought White, Illinois' top sprinter would win in the matchup.

Bisase and teammate Pat Cook stayed with White through the first lap. Going into the last turn, the pair of SIU runners made their move and passed White at the top of the straightaway. Bisase edged Cook by a tenth of a second and White crossed the line a little more than a second later.

The speedy Salukis hoarded the points in the sprint events with sweeps of the 100, 220 and 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

George Haley won both the intermediate and high hurdle events. Mike Kee won both the 100 and 220.

Craig Virgin was a double winner for Illinois. He was first in the three-mile and one-mile runs. Jim Coxworth in the hammer throw and Jerry Finis in the discus were the only other Illinois winners.

Wieneke is already looking forward to the Illinois Intercollegiate to be hosted by SIU April 30 and May 1.

"Anytime you get shellacked like this, you'd like to have another chance," Wieneke said. "I guarantee we'll be a little tougher in Carbondale."



Michael Bisase, left SIU freshman from Uganda, expresses his jubilation at the wire in the 880-yard dash in Saturday's dual meet with

Illinois. Teammate Pat Cook was second to Bisase in the race. (Staff photo by Mark Kazlowski)

Team drops twinbill

Salukis go 1-2 against Louisville

By Scott Burnside
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

After suffering a doubleheader loss on Saturday, SIU finally gained a measure of revenge Sunday, defeating the University of Louisville, 6-2.

The Salukis couldn't even chase a lost dog off the field without problems Saturday as they lost both ends of a doubleheader 2-1 and 6-5.

However, Sunday SIU proved they learned their lesson with three quick runs before the first six pack was killed on the hill.

Second baseman Bert Newman reached first on a throwing error by Cardinal shortstop Brett Goff. After stealing second, Newman was provided with company on a single by John Hoscheidt.

Linksmen place next to last in 15-team golf tournament

By Rick Korch
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"We didn't do too well."

That's the way men's golf Coach Lynn Holder summed up the Salukis disappointing 14th place finish in the Illinois Invitational Golf Tournament held last weekend at Savoy Country Club, south of Champaign.

The Salukis five-man, 36-hole total of 818 was next to last in the 15-team tournament. Western Michigan was the winner with 768. Both of the host University of Illinois' two teams finished higher than the Salukis. But it wasn't all bad news for the Salukis as captain Jerry Tucker finished in an eighth place tie (of 90 golfers) with rounds of 77-75 for a 36-hole total of 152.

"That was the highlight of the tour-

Cheerleading trials set

Workshops in preparation for tryouts for the 1976-77 edition of the SIU cheerleaders will be held April 13, 19 and 20 on the Arena west concourse.

The workshops open to men and women full-time students last from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Both Newman and Hoscheidt were driven home on a two-run double by George Vukovich, who went to third on Rick Murray's bunt. From there it was short trip home on a sacrifice fly by Neil Fiala.

Able supporting a three-run lead was winning pitcher Ron Verpaale. Winning his fourth victory against one loss, Verpaale allowed four hits, while walking six batters, and giving up one run.

The other run was on a flamboyant drive by Butch Dean, which landed past the batting cages behind the right field fence.

Throwing the homerun ball was reliever Dewey Robinson, whose string of 21 and two-thirds scoreless innings was ended with that pitch.

name for SIU," Holder said.

Another "fine round" of golf was shot by Jim Brown, whose scores of 76-81 for a 159 total put him in 30th place, Holder said. Other Saluki golfers were Larry Giacone, 83-87-170; Mark Durham, 88-82-170; Walt Siemsglusz, 87-85-172; and Bob Tierney, 94-82-176.

"If all the golfers could have shot two strokes better," Holder suggested, "then we could have moved up to sixth or seventh place. But they didn't."

Holder didn't make any excuses, but said that the three-week lull between the spring break trip in the South and the layoff may have had an effect on the golfers.

"They didn't perform very well as a team," he said. "There was good competition in the tournament and we just weren't ready to play."

The Salukis have another two week lull while they wait for the Drake University Golf Tournament April 22-23 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Holder feels that the team will do better at the Drake tournament.

"I'm sure that the boys will do everything that they can to win that one," he said.

Sunday was Louisville's day-right from the beginning when a nodding Rick Murray was picked off at third by catcher Duke Shumate in the second inning. Murray had reached third on a lead-off triple.

Hope returned as Fiala hit a triple, scoring Chuck Curry, who had walked.

This run tied the game at 1-1. Louisville had scored that same inning on a home run by Shumate.

Four singles in the seventh put the Cardinals on top to break the current Saluki win streak at home.

Solid pitching by hurler Jim Adkins seemed to have SIU's one-game loss streak in check until the final inning of the game.

With one out, Adkins released a homerun ball to third baseman Chip Steier and was replaced by Robinson when the Cardinals struck for three straight singles.

After getting Dean on a routine ground ball, which scored a run, Robinson intentionally walked Louisville's leading hitter, Jim Lafountain, to load the bases.

This time the strategy didn't work as Robinson walked in the tie and winning runs to end the game.

Fighting back, before a crowd which was unused to SIU losing a game, the Salukis started off their half of the seventh with a Frank Hunsaker leadoff single.

One out later Fiala walked to put the second runner on base.

The courtesy runner for Hunsaker reached third on a fielder's choice, but Jerry DiSiomone flied out to right field to provide the Salukis with their first doubleheader loss at home since 1968.

Sluggers continue home stand

The Saluki baseball team hopes to add to its modest one-game winning streak Tuesday when SIU hosts Washington University of St. Louis at 3 p.m. on Abe Martin Field.

Starting pitcher for the Salukis will be Dennis Kizziah (0-0). Kizziah, a junior righty from Tuscaloosa, Ala., has been in three games, but has only pitched

Daily Egyptian Sports

Tuesday
3 p.m.—Men's baseball vs Washington at Abe Martin Field.
3 p.m.—Women's tennis vs. Missouri-St. Louis at University tennis courts.

Wednesday
3 p.m.—Men's baseball vs. St. Louis at Abe Martin Field, doubleheader.

3 p.m.—Softball vs. St. Louis at softball diamond across from Recreation Building.

Friday
Noon—Men's baseball vs. Indiana State at Abe Martin Field.

Men's track, Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kan.

Women's golf, Illinois Invitational, at Champaign.

Saturday
Noon—Men's baseball vs. Indiana State at Abe Martin Field, doubleheader.

Men's track, Kansas Relays, at Lawrence, Kan.

Men's tennis vs. Ohio State at W. Lafayette, Ind.

Women's golf, Illinois Invitational at Champaign.

Women's track, Illinois Invitational, at Champaign.

Sunday
1 p.m.—Men's baseball vs. SIU-E at Abe Martin Field, doubleheader.

eight innings. He has an earned run average of 2.25.

Wednesday St. Louis University will be in town for a doubleheader. Thursday is a day off for the Salukis; then the Indiana State Sycamores come to Carbondale for a three-game series on Friday and Saturday. Sunday SIU hosts SIU-Edwardsville, which beat the Salukis twice in Edwardsville last year.