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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Civil employees seek step on board agenda

By Ray Urechel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A civil service employees 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 SIU-C President Warren W. Brandt. Gruny stated Hester knows he understands that.

"No one said anything about waiving the rule 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 recommendations for the June board meeting."

Hester said the civil service group plans to ask the board how the Civil Service Employees 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 contest the election if the SIU board refuses.

About 1,200 civil service "range" employees would be affected by the collective bargaining election. Range employees are not unionized and work within salary ranges based on such factors as time at a particular job.

Salary increases are received after seniority or merit.

A non-binding survey of civil service workers conducted by the group in February showed that 94% of the 628 employees who returned surveys favored collective bargaining for range employees.

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."

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 vote.

"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.

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.

Colby: CIA not hurt by recent disclosures

By Mike Springfield
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 accused Congress of not investigating the 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 with Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, at Shriver Auditorium.

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

Colby also defended 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 interviews 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. I think the reason for that is that a careful study by a foreign intelligence service could identify some of our activities.

DE: What are your views on the House and Senate resolutions on the CIA?

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Protestors attack U.S. Embassy in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Hundreds of riot police repelled between 2,000 and 3,000 stone-throwing Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to rush the U.S. Embassy here Monday in protest over military aid to Turkey. The demonstrators, some shouting "no war," gefien a barrage of tear gas and police baton charges for nearly three hours before fleeing into nearby streets.

At least 12 were arrested and 35 others were wounded. No one was hurt. The American ambassadors 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 stormed 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 fence. Buiilders had themselves heavily protected with more barbed wire and wirem.ens over all doors and windows.

Israel forces Saudi Arabian plane to land

TEL AVIV (AP)—A brown and beige camouflage Saudi Arabian military transport plane carrying 36 persons—including three American crewmen—reportedly upper contact in Lockheed—strayed into Israeli airspace Monday and was forced to land by Israeli interceptors. The military command was reported. The Saudi government radio reported the incident and said it was launched in a friendly overflight. The three told the embassy 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 their husbands in the voting for the first time since Israel captured town and villages where Arabs have rioted for two months. The results were expected to produce radical changes in government and influence the decision of how the war went. Tthe latest demonstration, the embassy was ringed with coils of barbed wire strung across empty lots next to the fence. Buiilders had themselves heavily protected with more barbed wire and wirem.ens over all doors and windows.

Deadly bromine gas fog hits Dwight

Dwight, Ill. (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. Screaming evacuees poured out of houses and ran to the back of a truck and hung性命in the still morning air over Interstate 55, two miles north of Dwight, before dissipating some seven hours later.

In counter to evacuation plans, the residents didn't want to evacuate. They showed the truck and hung性命in the still morning air over Interstate 55, two miles north of Dwight, before dissipating some seven hours later.

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

DE: You've admitted that some "illegal killings" may have occurred during Operation Phoenix in Vietnam. Did those involve the operation of the CIA? Colby: Yes. In the operation of the anti-terrorist operations on the other side.

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 to secure the release of the American citizens and set up free elections in 1976. DE: Increasing the United States sphere of influence a justification for aid to help overthrow freely elected governments. Colby: Increasing our sphere of influence is something that we were doing. We were blocking the Russians to prevent them from having a role in the movement. We were trying to prevent them from gaining a foothold in the area. So, we're doing a lot less of it than we did before.
The other Carbondale

Everingham said, housing has historically been one of Carbondale's main priorities. A "windshield survey" conducted by Gene Nieweohner, city housing expeditor, 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 their monthly income, for housing.

Nieweohner added that "Carbondale is better off by far than most areas in Jackson County. You said approximately 42 new single-family homes have been built in the Northeast since 1979. No apartments have been constructed during that time period.

You said, "Citywide building has slowed up in the last year and a half but all indications are it's going to pick up across the city." Most homes in the Northeast were built after the 1970's. The average home price in the city was $20,000. Nieweohner said those same houses would now cost from $15,000 to $20,000.

The worst housing conditions in Carbondale exist on the Northeast Side of town, according to John Yow, code enforcement officer. This section is bounded by East Main, North Washington, Fisher Street and McQueen Street.

"Years ago the area was neglected," Yow said. "The area is not a very attractive area. It has changed a lot in the last few years."

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 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.

"The Martin" relocation officer, said the city acquired dilapidated units with urban renewal funds. He said 100 families, 420 individuals and 320 businesses were required to move. They received relocation and rehabilitation assistance from the urban renewal office.

"The businesses were basically single-family homes turned into a legal property and all were discontinued," he said.

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi Room.

Faculty Senate President Donald Donow said he expects the senate to also discuss the due process procedures of terminated faculty members who notifies termination of their appointment.

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, a formal grieval, a formal grievance hearing by the Faculty Senate, a designated committee and appeal options through either a Judicial Review Board or the Illinois Board of Higher Education channels.

The non-member Judicial Review Board would consist of 15 faculty representatives and five representatives of student government. A faculty member who would conduct a hearing and then make a written recommendation to the president or appropriate administrator.

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

Donow said he will ask John King, professor of higher education and SIUC-Union to the Academic Affairs Conference of Midwestern Universities.

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

By Mike Springs

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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 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 attended and performed a part of the president's duties.

In endorsing Rob Seely, Diggle said, "Reliability is the demeanor that I believe personified the person I know as a student senator and his involvement with the Student Government Activities Council. I 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 student seats of the 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 versatile and intelligent student who will make a very effective student trustee candidate. 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 elections 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. 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 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 polling center.

By Kathleen Takemoto

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ray Huebschmann, a graduate student in education, has been elected president of the Illinois Student Advisory 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 students and colleges as well as cooperating with other student organizations such as the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG).

Huebschmann said he has previously talked with Doug Diggle, AISG president and SIUC-C representative, 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 at May 1 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Approximately four candidates have announced their intentions to run for the current position, including Howard Blasman of Northwestern University, the current treasurer.

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 and be eligible voting members of the advisory committee, but only about 25 members are expected to be present to vote in the election.

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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 Shryock 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 half 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 (of 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, 30,000 pesos, a knife here, a phoney front there, etc.

Enough is too much. Suffice it to say, Colby's one-liners virtually brought down the house. 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 is Colby. It's a fashionable blue-gray suit with keen tie and pleasant countenance and gets along around the 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 measures merely to maintain the facade of the false front of every kingy 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 scumbell 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 brute 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 well, 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 is that all other intelligence agencies go like this: "If our side" had a secret, which, if known, would cause "the enemy" to send a few apocalypse-stopping 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.

It was a hotbed of dissent. We used to have quite an operation here—intelligence gathering, disinformation, etc. But that was long ago.

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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 the failure of Southern Illinois had shown him that we didn't want any of his money-making schemes after the failure of the project to win any interest in his plans to turn the Giant City area into a huge dudette-ranch area. The meeting he had 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 Draper's 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 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 if it means giving up valuable wilderness and agricultural lands. It seems to me that Presley could take the hint 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 aloof 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 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

Important issues

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 been abridged broadcasters' First Amendment rights. However, the people of Southern Illinois residents. (including mine). However, as happens to most overly successful people, he has become aloof 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 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

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 roommates' endorsements to be printed in the Daily Egyptian?

Al Noller
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's restaurant that was reproduced, we did see him carried away on a stretcher. We realize your intentions 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
Pre-Law

Ann Meyers
Freshman Physical Education

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 pay load 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 are trying to satisfy in the first place would only "develop!" To the Daily Egyptian:

The Board of Directors of Resource Reclamation, Inc.

Karen Elise Harris
Sophomore Business Administration
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 9 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 described itself as a "research and information dissemination group aimed at publicizing the unfairness of the multinational corporations."

Through "Common Sense" and other publications, the PBC has attacked such corporations as Exxon, ITT, Mobil and others with such syllogisms as "Buy, sell, enrich," and "Sell, enrich." Other targets of the commission are the American Freedom Train and the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. PBC claims they are "corporatizers" that have "spent over $6 million tax dollars to spew forth innocuous platitudes about the revolution.

The Carbondale branch, new 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 current tax structure, its loopholes and deficiencies, and the illegal practices of the multi-national," 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 93 S. Illinois Ave.

Where Can You Find Good Entertainment In 1976?

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WSIU-TV & FM.

WSIU-TV & FM

Channel 8

4:30 a.m. - The Morning Report
5:00 a.m. - Instructional Programming
6:00 a.m. - The Electric Company
10:30 a.m. - Instructional Programming
11:30 a.m. - Sesame Street
12:30 p.m. - The Afternoon Report
12:30 p.m. - Instructional Programming
1:30 p.m. - Zoom
4:00 p.m. - Sesame Street
5:00 p.m. - The Evening Report
5:30 p.m. - Middlers' Neighborhood
7:00 p.m. - The Electric Company
6:30 p.m. - Ebony Acrobats
7:00 p.m. - Behind the Lines
7:45 p.m. - Consumer Survival Kit
8:00 p.m. - The Adams Chronicles
9:00 p.m. - Good Company
10:00 p.m. - Feature Flicks
12:00 a.m. - The New William

The following programs are scheduled Tuesday on WDB.

WIDB 920 AM

Progressive, album-oriented music, all day, news at 45 minutes after the hour.
9:45 a.m. - WDB Sports Review
10:00 a.m. - Earth News
11:00 a.m. - WDB Sports Review
12:00 noon - WDB Sports Review
1:00 p.m. - Earth News
12:00 noon - WDB Sports Review

Entertainment

J.B. Kane

Ruth Special

Gin and Tonic 50¢

1976 At the American Tap, of course.

The American Tap

518 S. Illinois

Downtown Carbondale
Film explores hanging of elephant

By Curt Monson
Staff 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 15-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 filmed on location in Tennessee. He says he has about 90 percent 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 disturbing to some given to 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 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 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 show 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.
Bingo! "All The President's Men," now showing at the Variety 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 looking 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, as 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. Hoffman pulls still another convincing character out of his medicine bag. He 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 Woodward plays, he brings so 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 and moved to make a film about a character out of his mythical President's Men. Hoffman thinks, talks, and walks, Bernstein. Although everyone Woodward plays, he brings so much of a characterization of the American dream, this time it adds to the whole film, making it that much more realistic.

The President's Men, will feature the compositions of Robert Mueller and Will Gay: Botte, professors of music. Mueller has written a set of three songs called "Songs of Romance" set to poems by a former SFU music student. Botte has composed six songs for soprano, piano, oboe, French horn and oboe. Daniel Berriq will be assisted on piano by Mueller, on guitar by Larry Musson, instructor of music, on flute by George Hussey, assistant professor of music, on French horn by Virginia Goodwin, a sophomore in music.

Also featured in the recital is a group of songs by Mexican composers Libbey Larson and Dominick Argento, a collection of songs by early Marcorian composers Johann Friedrich Peter and David Motitz Michael; and a set of songs by Sydney Homer. Ned Roman, Paul Nordoff and Katherine R. Davis.

The program is free and the program is open to the public. The recital will count toward recital attendance requirement.

Wednesday recital to feature American music compositions

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

The recital will feature the compositions of Robert Mueller and Will Gay: Botte, professors of music. Mueller has written a set of three songs called "Songs of Romance" set to poems by a former SFU music student. Botte has composed six songs for soprano, piano, oboe, French horn and oboe. Daniel Berriq will be assisted on piano by Mueller, on guitar by Larry Musson, instructor of music, on flute by George Hussey, assistant professor of music, on French horn by Virginia Goodwin, a sophomore in music.

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Eastern school's summer seminar held in Russia

Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pa., is offering 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 Wel Corsk, Finland, for the Russian course. The course costs $1,198 plus college tuition, $25 in state, $66 for out-of-state per credit. The cost includes air travel, transportation in the USSR, accommodations, meals, sightseeing, a special excursion event and luggage handling.

A $50 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.

George Novack is an outstanding socialist scholar and collaborator of C. Wright Mills, Isaac 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.

Hear George Novack

Marxist Philosopher and Historian

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

Sponsors:

Young Socialist Alliance People's Bicentennial Commission Student Government Activities Council Student Government Philosophy Department History Department

Page 8, Daily Egyption, April 13, 1976
Nekter tickets on sale $4, $5 seats remain

All of the $5.50 tickets for the 8 p.m. concert at the southermost counties in Illinois. that design . from metalwork to dollmaking .

The Craft Exhibition Galleries in Faner country is more contemporary feel of the two ranges from needlework to glass performing arts at Marion's Square explained. The show wagon's sides keep exposed to prisons , children's homes and rural community art program .

For July Fourth, they will be in Vernon, Sears and their assistantship. They hope terested should contact Cathy Hines. For construction of these craft vehicles to expand the SIARC community art program .

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

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

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 Institution show in the Student Center Ballroom 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.
Blackmun to receive degree at commencement exercises

United States Supreme Court associate justice, Lewis F. Blackmun, who was born in Nashville, III, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by SIU during spring commencement exercises May 11.

President Warren W. Brandt announced the appointment of Blackmun, who is also associate dean of the Liberal arts dean, to resign in June as a result of a congressional investigation into his ties to the University of Texas.

Justice Blackmun's mother, now in her 90's, is the former Thea H. Reuter, member of a longtime family.

New community development course offered over summer

Community Development Services will offer a new course Summer Semester 1976, CD 282, "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. It also relates to planning and development.

All students are expected to identify themselves and the interests in the educational system.

New 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 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 1:30 p.m. in 206 Faver, and not from 1:30-2:30 p.m. as listed in the Summer Session Bulletin.

Gigantic Record Sale

Top Rock and Pop Albums $1.99

TOM BOOK STORE

"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, meetings of the Division of Student Affairs will be "on foiga." Meetings will be open to the public, but they are an opportunity for staff members to develop their professional skills to the fullest, said Bruce Swinburne, director of student affairs.

"This means learning about the functions and goals in another department that we are not associated with personnel from other departments, developing a fuller appreciation of problems and concerns of other areas, enhancing one's skills to relate better in those with whom we work and developing a sense of pride in this function," he said.

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

Voting trends topic for lecture

By Eric White

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

One speaker at "The New American Voter" conference will be William R.国资, president of the American Association of Public Opinion Research and one of the authors of a 1960 work entitled "The American Voter," said Howard Allen, organizer of the conference.

The program, professor of history at SIU, described the book as a classic study of "how people's behavior based on data going back to 1948."

The conference will begin at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium with a talk by Lee Benson, president of the Social Science History Association.

Allen termed Benson, an historian of the University of Pennsylvania, will speak on "American Voting Behavior in Different Political Eras, 1788-1976 and beyond."

Benson will focus on the concept of political eras, developing 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 nation's President in light of the issues of race, economics and welfare, Allen said.

Nie's work complements Miller's, who has studied the same period in terms of the issues of social control, law 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. Next we speak at 9:30 a.m. Miller will speak at 1:30 p.m. We're the trend product, of course, is to better serve the staff, university, students," Allen concluded.

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 University of Kentucky, at Lexington, is scheduled to have a reception and to visit with students at Student Center C on Friday 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 1965 she received her M.A. in recreation with a specialization in college administration and programming from the University of Iowa, at Iowa City. In 1966 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.
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 limited to those of administrators, or what is termed 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 issues of interest 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 students that some communities in that 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 assure 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 instruction. Instructors should make a concerted effort to help any student who so requests, and to 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 opinion, 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 accurately 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 a grievance procedure which shall be established in coordination 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. The instructor is obligated to provide a list of officers and advisors of any organization, and to reserve freedom of speech for himself and his students.

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, or the university.

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 in 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.

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A. Any group of graduate or undergraduate students may become a recognized SU student organization by request to the Director of Student Activities and Organizations. The Vice President of the Graduate Student Council or the Student Senate, provided that the goals and purposes are not inconsistent with The Board of Trustees or the Code of Policy. In the event that the Board determines that the request for recognition is not granted, a conference of all parties concerned will be called. No request for recognition will be received 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 support any particular policy or viewpoint or because of the presence or absence of advisors on the campus. The university shall recognize in and of itself qualify as a student organization.

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 responsible for maintaining the standards of the university. Organizations, and should not be required to submit any publication of a student organization.

ARTICLE V: Use of Facilities and Services.

A. The facilities and services of Southern Illinois University shall be open to all 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 assure 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 request 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, ascribed in writing, and either distributed to students in a university handbook or published in the university 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 admittance or housing.

C. University operated housing occupied by a student and/or personal possessions of a student shall not be entered or searched without his or her permission, unless there are reasonable causes to believe that a situation exists involving public health, safety, 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 promotion and activation of his/her roommate, 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.
oposed 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 specifically 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.

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 guaranteed to other citizens, 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 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, age, national origin, military service, or age.

B. The university and the Graduate Student Council may discriminate 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 discriminate 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" (See 4282, Pub. L. 90-247, Title IV, as amended, 88 Stat. 1974 U.S.C. 1232g). Any matter concerning student records and/or privacy that is not directly covered in the following editorial excerpt 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 / a)
   (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(e); and
   (7) the categories of information which the institution has designated as directory information.
   (b) 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 / a, b, c, and d)
   * "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. 1232g / a, b, c, and d)

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 / a, b, c, and d)

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;

(f) records on a student who is 18 years of age or older, or is attending an institution of post-secondary 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 those providing such treatment; provided, however, that such records can be personally reviewed by a physician or other appropriate professional of the student's choice.


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, c, d)

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 school or school systems in which the student seeks or intends to enroll, upon consent that the student receive a copy of the record 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 Director of the National Institute of Education, or the Assistant Secretary of Education (20 U.S.C. 1232e-3/b, 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 whom 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 thereto;

(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 a 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 was conducted;

(g) Accrediting organization in order to carry out their accrediting functions;

(h) Parents of a dependent student; or

(1) In compliance with judicial order, or pursuant to any lawfully issued subpoena, upon condition that those persons are notified of all such orders or subpoenas in advance of the compliance therewith by the educational institution.

(20 U.S.C. 1232g / b, c, d, and e)

6. Transfer of information by third parties.

Southern Illinois University shall not release personal information on a student except on one of the following conditions:

(a) The individual is an 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 requirements of this section, and such party shall comply with paragraph (a) of this section exclusively.

(20 U.S.C. 1232 g / b)
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 23. Horton sounded the deadline was set in advance of a completed search process completed by the end of this semester.

The positions of dean of general 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 development of the skills program, general studies, and Pre-Major Advising. The president's Student Program, the Special Majors Program and the U.S. program in University Studies. Requirements for the position include experience in teaching undergraduates, academic qualifications for the rank of associate or full professor and administrative experience.

Applications for the job should be within the dean's office by April 23. A list of references and a statement as to why they are interested in the position will be mailed.

Graduate School announces student grant opportunities

The Graduate School is announcing the following information concerning the award of graduate student assistantship opportunities.

The Graduate School offers assistantships in research, teaching, or a combination of research and teaching. The maximum amount of a grant is $10,000. Application deadline June 15.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is offering fellowships ranging from $2,000 to $5,000. Applications are due in late June. Information is available from the Department of English.

The Department of Labor is offering fellowship grants for research in the major fields 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 15.

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Exp. date: April 30, 1976
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 BARTAKH MELLI (the National Re­construction Party) and 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.

According to 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 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 $2.2 billion 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).

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 toenails, 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 U.S. News (a pro-government weekly) of July 26, 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.

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 Neac (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. government will become directly involved in another Indo-China, 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 govt. 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 sell-out by this individual.

Iranian Students Association (In Carbondale)
Female zoologist studies spider predators

By Chris Menich
Student Writer

Every animal has other animals which prey on it or compete against it, including spiders. Since 1866, stage.

Mary Richardson, doctoral candidate in the Department of Zoology, has collected and preserved insect larvae, which feed on and slowly kill spiders. These insects, called parasitoids, are female spiders and not the male. Researchers about existence but did not include doctoral candidate in the research.

These parasitoids called Acrocerid larvae. Any species, female spider and not the male, will parasitize the spider and its egg. 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 1869. "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 64 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 Zyzyphus 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 lifetime 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 with Linda Hensen.

Marxist philosopher to talk on U.S. history

George Novack, Marxist philosopher and historian, will lecture on "1776 to 1857: Reform and Revolution in American History." The lecture will be held at 6 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 books in philosophy and history. His most recent book is "Pragmatism Versus Marxism: An Appraisal of John Dewey’s Philosophy."

Cast Your Vote

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.

WIDB to host Nicholson series

WIDB is featuring an 11-part interview series 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 act as a role model for those who are acting in the movie.

The series will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Page 36, Daily Egyptian, April 12, 1978
Cardboard boat race is scheduled; challenges are out to other schools

By Blake D. Webster

We're not just inviting other schools to race on our campus lake, we're really challenging them. Larry Busch, assistant professor of design and faculty sponsor of the race, said so.

Archer was commenting on this year's third annual Cardboard Boat Race. Students to learn about the properties of various materials and their relation to design. The race was originally limited to students.

Busch and his old friend, Schaefer, who is in charge of the campus lake, estimated that there would be between 1300 and 1500 spectators.

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 must sign up for Design 351 for the summer semester and also contact Pratt.

There will be two weeks of class before the trip to ensure proper preparation. The class will leave for Haiti on July 30, followed by a week of classes for discussion and debriefing.

"So far, 11 persons have registered to participate. About eight others have expressed that they plan to go," Pratt said.

Cost per person for the trip will be a minimum of $150 plus taxes. 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 $10 per day for miscellaneous expenses.

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

Pratt said, "On a similar trip to Haiti that I sponsored in 1976, a student worked with the Department of Royal Education on a project to print low-cost text books. The format for a publication by the American Embassy and helped work on a model community college under 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.
Tear gas grenade explodes in truck

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

William Hampson, 40, Aliene Hess, 35, and Kyle Hess, 1 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 luckier 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 Sipiera, 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 specimens 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.

Blood pressure test offered to reveal hypertension cases

Blood pressure testing for hypertension will be conducted on the SIT campus 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 the 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 SIT east campus drug store.

Blood pressure information kits, and health service fact sheets will be available at the tables.
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 telephone numbers and are part of an emergency information campaign by the SIU Health Service Ambulance Program. The stickers are given away 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 feature of the sticker, especially designed for the SIU campus, will include the ambulance number plus the telephone listings for the Student Safety Police, the Carbondale Fire Department and the Rape Crisis Center.

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

Future plans call for separate stickers to be designed for the De Soto, Ava-Campbell Hill, Red Tower, Murphybrough and Carbondale areas, including local police and hospital listings. Morgan said they will likely be made 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.

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

The Search picks material for publication in May edition

Material selections for the 12th 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.

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 100 copies will be printed this year. Copies may be purchased at the University Bookstore or by contacting the Department of University Graphics.

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Now AirCaved has designed a ring especially for your school. Consider an AirCaved College Ring. You can personalize one ring and wear it with the School of Engineering regalia, your class year, degree and major.

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Now AirCaved has designed a ring especially for your school. Consider an AirCaved College Ring. You can personalize one ring and wear it with the School of Engineering regalia, your class year, degree and major.

Agriculture department helps university research in Brazil

By Doug Durako

An international agriculture liaison has been formed between SIU and the Federal University of Vianna in Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil. In the last six years SIU's School of Agriculture has sent 32 students 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.

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

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

He added that with the economic stability Brazil has attained in the past decade, their production of soybeans, corn and cattle have been steadily rising.

Meyers had spent a total of two and a half years in 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.

William J. Brown, associate professor of English at SIU, will participate in 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 take 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.

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

Brown 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.

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

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

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

SIU professor to attend Shakespeare conference

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 בפייסבוק

 university bookstore

 This is a comment about the book store on campus.

 "The book store is really helpful for students because it has all the necessary tools for school, such as textbooks, stationery, and other supplies."
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Page 30, Daily Egyptian, April 13, 1976

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Softballers split in triangular

By Scott Bursilde
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Throwing errors produced a 3-2 home victory for the women's softball team over the总投资 Illinois State, a 3-4 loss to Southern Illinois. SIU's winning run was scored by pitcher Ann Allen in the fifth inning with the score tied at 2. Allen singled, stole second, went to third on a wild throw, and then scored on another wild throw from the outfield.

"I don't think we had anything comparable to the wind put the team at a disadvantage compared to the wind," said another pitcher Pat Towy earlier in the season.

With a perfect throw, Towy threw them out and went on to the second base to save a grand slam. Towy also kept the Salukis from scoring during the seventh inning. The game against Southwest Missouri State was her best. First baseman Vicki King beat out a slow throw from the second baseman, then advanced to second on a single by third baseman Sandy Blaha to drive in the first run. Blaha; however, with a flyball to right field, saved the game.

"It was almost the exact situation in the sixth frame. Leftfielder Jenny Bond walked and went to second base on a sacrifice. Bond then stole third, and Allen pitched in on the plate. Towy would have thrown nothing but good exercise if it hadn't been for right fielder Pam Towy earlier in the season."

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

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said the win was much needed looking ahead to the afternoon ISU game. "It was almost the exact situation in the sixth frame. Leftfielder Jenny bond walked and went to second base on a sacrifice. Bond then stole third, and Allen pitched in on the plate. Towy would have thrown nothing but good exercise if it hadn't been for right fielder Pam Towy earlier in the season."

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Women run 5th at Ohio State

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 6-1. The Salukis record fell to 3-3. "They're a good team," Coach Judy Auld said of the 7-3 Badgers.

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

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

Auld said that Briggs has improved. Briggs is now 36 for the season and has yet to have a close match of her six sets. She has won them all, 6-4, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 6-2.

But the tournament wasn't all good news for Briggs as she lost her doubles match in each of the three sets when they teamed up with Sue Monaghan. Briggs and Monaghan were 24 as a doubles team before the match.

Other first losses for Sue were Sue Cupp and Tim Davidson. Both had nine singles records going into the meet.

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

Davidson's set 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 Mac-Arthur's fell to 1-3.

With the loss of Deem, Lou Wright moved up to the number two slot, 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 Mac-Arthur, Wright, Auld, Lisa Taylor (1-6), Ann Hurst (1-0), Roseanne Citlalli (1-6) and Theresa Burgard (1-0).

It will be the second match for the second team. They beat Southeast Missouri 4-1, a week ago.

Other Salukis that lost were Sue Cupp, Tim Davidson, Sue Briggs and Ann McFarland. "But they gained more experience," Auld said.

"We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants."

Mechanical and civil engineering majors aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors in the science and computer math major.

The type of people needs, people with the above academic majors. And AFROTC has several different programs where you can fit 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering $100 a month allowance during the last two years of your college program. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education degrees. If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.
ThruGht Illinois

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 shelled 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 track meet. It was the Illini in the nine-year history of the dual meet and the worst in 30 years overall.

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

"It’s a surprise," SIU Coach Lew Hart said after the meet. "The Illinois team is probably down a little bit from the Illini, but the Illini team is probably down a little bit from the Illini, too."

The "Illini thing" referred to the suspension of Illinois senior John Stoffel by coach Charlie Ethnie 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 Stiff was angered when Stoffel didn’t approach him definitely when Ethnie informed him of the Illini-SIU dual.

Ethnie said that he reinjured his knee in a meet April 19 and did not want to risk further injury by working out. Ethnie said Stoffel had an experimental jumper that "just suspended indefinitely until he meets some terms, (orthopedic) with the doctor." Stoffel’s Illini status is unknown.

"The Illini were also hampered by injuries," Hart said to key through the lineups.

Wieneke said, "I don’t want to get into that.

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

"It was the first time we met Gary’s team down," Hart said. "I’m a little surprised. I don’t really know how to explain not catching the Illini down.

It would have been difficult for the Illini to catch the Salukis even with Ethnie. Saluki dominated the sprints and even went so far as to win one of the distance events from the distance-oriented Illini team. Senior John Stoffel won the grueling 3,000-meter race in 9-16. Illinois won the next two spots.

The Salukis set three meet records in the meet. Sophomore Bob Bobb Legg set the meet record in 4900 meters, and Illinois record in track and stadium record throw of 256-2 in the hammer.

Gary Hunter won the pole vault with a 16-4 effort, and the mile relay team of Mike Monroe, Scott Donald, Carl Bigelow and Ed Wardzala set a meet record with a time of 3:12.8.

Although Bigelow’s leg was not the fastest leg of the relay, it was the most impressive. The sophomore sprinter dropped from six feet behind Illinois’ Charlie Geman, and did not want to leave home, went to 6.2 two seconds later, put the anchor leg to send the Salukis into triple figures in the scoring.

One of the meet’s surprises was SIU’s Mike Bisase first place finish in the javelin throw. Although Bisasr had not been able to compete through the outdoor season, Hartzog thought White, Illinois’ top springer would win in the matchup.

Bisase and teammate Pat Cook stayed with White, Illinois’ first leg. 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 distances.

George Halsey won both the intermediate and high hurdles events. Mike Kee won both the 100 and 220.

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

Wieneke is already looking forward to the Illinois Intercollegiates to be hosted by SIU.

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