The Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1972
Volume 53, Issue 144

Recommended Citation

new worlds week

May 17-21, 1972
Southern Illinois University
Carbondale, Illinois
New Worlds Week
To Focus on Designs
Improving Man's Future

By Daryl Stephenson
Staff Writer

What kind of future does history have in store for mankind? Will it be one of pestilence, self-destruction and eventual annihilation?

There are many who think so, and with considerable justification. Ours is a technology which has ravaged the natural environment and destroyed humanity. Once looked upon as the ultimate benefactor of man, technology is now seen by many as man's greatest enemy, an ugly, uncontrollable monster which will bring about man's extinction.

But for others, such as the Committee for the Future, there is still time for man to develop a positive future, utilizing the very technology that threatens to destroy him.

A first step toward this goal will take place next week at SIU. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through May 21, the Committee for the Future will hold New Worlds Week in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Utilizing a new method of problem solving called "Syncron," which stands for "synergistic convergence," the national conference will attract specialists and futurists from various walks of professional life who will attempt to jointly devise a "positive future for all mankind."

Their task, according to literature published by the Committee for the Future, will be to study the impact of establishing an international lunar community within the next decade as a start toward developing new worlds beyond the Earth and to concurrently apply the best knowledge and systems now available to solving critical Earth problems.

The participants will be divided, according to their professional areas of concern, into various functional areas within a circular structure called the "Syncron wheel." Initially, walls will separate each of the functional areas, but as time progresses and the participants come closer to solving the tasks assigned to them, the walls will be removed and the entire assemblage will work together to find the "most synergistic and holistic solution."

Alan Ladwig, a graduate student in higher education, is campus coordinator for New Worlds Week and also the head of the local chapter of the Committee for the Future.

In talking with him, it soon became evident that Ladwig does not regard "Syncron" and New Worlds Week as being the pipe dream of a small band of science fiction fanatics.

"I've been associated with the Committee for the Future for about two years now," he said. "In that time, our membership has grown tremendously throughout this country, and we are now making inroads in Europe and South America."

Over 150 participants from outside SIU are expected to attend "Syncron," which was initially developed by the Committee for the Future at the home of organizers Earl and Barbara Hubbard in Lakeville, Conn.

Because of his work in organizing the Mankind in the Universe conference, Ladwig will work together to find the "most synergistic and holistic solution."

"Syncron" Conference
Seeks New Approaches
For Positive Direction

Year before at SIU. Ladwig got the nod by the Committee for the Future to coordinate this year's "Syncron" conference.

At first the reaction was skeptical.

"Many people thought I was crazy, especially when I attempted to explain the role of the National Aeronautic Space Administration and our desire for an expanded use of space technology to solve Earth's problems," said Ladwig, laughing.

"Immediately, they got the impression that we were just trying to plug the space program, which a lot of people see as nothing more than a waste of money at the expense of more pressing problems."

But this is not the case, Ladwig maintained. "We do not seek a greater NASA budget," he said, "but a greater NASA purpose, that of being a means whereby man can realize his full potential."

Ladwig spread his hands in a circular motion. "Basically, what we are trying to get people to do is to look at our planet from an extraterrestrial perspective, as if we were on the outside looking in. Once you do this, you realize that all the world's problems are interrelated, and that man now exists in a limited environment whose resources are almost depleted."

"If man chooses to remain on Earth and solve his problems as he has done in the past by employing adversary modes of conflict-resolution, he is doomed to destroy himself, because the very people who have time running out," said Ladwig.

Therefore, Ladwig emphasized man has no other choice but to expand his environment beyond the restricted confines of Earth. "This is why the continued development of space technology is so important," said Ladwig, "Look at the NASA program over the past ten years," he said. "If not for the impact of the space program, many of the new technological developments which have benefited people on Earth may never have occurred."

"However," he continued, "these benefits have not been all that apparent to most people, mainly because that has not been the primary purpose of NASA."

"What has happened," he said, "is that the space program has become nothing more in the minds of most people than a gigantic, expensive public relations stunt."

Ladwig shook his head. "When American astronauts made landings on the moon, what did they do? They planted the American flag, thus telling the world that we can conquer the moon and that American technology was better than anyone else."

"That's not the kind of space program that we envision," he said. "The moon and the universe belong to all men, and the proposal for New Worlds call for all nations to participate, with the primary goal being the benefit of all mankind."

Ladwig said that the "Syncron" conference is especially important. "This is an emerging situation that is not only affecting our lives, but has already established on this campus which hosted the Mankind and the Universe conference in 1971."

Second, SIU is geographically and ideologically central to the United States.

Third, SIU has many globally-minded faculty members on its staff, among them R. Buckminster Fuller, whose World Game served as a model for "Syncron."

Fourth, SIU is an emerging institution that is not only affecting our lives, but has already established on this campus which hosted the Mankind and the Universe conference in 1971.

Saturday Magazine's Student Assistants

Roland Halliday
John Burningham
Ed Donnelly
John Mars
Pat Nussman
Glenn Amato

Ed Donnelly
John Burningham
John Mars
Pat Nussman
Glenn Amato
Sullivan's Model For a Positive Future

By Ed Donnelly
Staff Writer

When interested persons enter the Student Center Ballrooms May 17 to 21 in search of the Committee of the Future's first New World's Week Conference they will be engulfed by a 60-foot former defense house; a unique psycho-physical environment called a perceptorium developed by James Sullivan, SIU professor of art.

The perceptorium acts as a microcosm of man and a catalyst for the free adaptation of a new man, according to Sullivan. Within the perceptorium, an individual has a synaptic experience of the centrality of space and time in the new world by a visual environment, a somatic environment, and a psychological environment. The perceptorium adds to the dimensions of the Syncon wheel an aesthetic language because aesthetics was always been man's tool for adaptation and has always been the universal form of communication.

Sullivan said the five major functions of the perceptorium are:

1. It is dedicated to the perception, acceleration and communication of knowledge through aesthetic means.
2. It is a laboratory where aesthetic solutions to contemporary problems are given visible form.
3. It is an experimental studio for the discovery of new forms in art.
4. To provide a center for the creation of aesthetic models of alternative cultures.
5. A work of art itself incorporating all media, technology and architecture.

"The important task of the perceptorium is to revive and accelerate an ancient function of man, that of making the invisible visible and the desirable attainable."

"This is accomplished in my model through the translation of diverse disciplines into forms and productions that create in effect, a new cultural compass based on aesthetics."

"What is our present "cultural compass"?"

"Hell don't have any cultural compass today, that's the problem. People are too fragmented today into different trips, whether it be drugs, Jesus or money."

"What we do have is a unanimous concensus today that change is needed but with a lack of direction. That is why the perceptorium is such an asset in man's quest for adaptation and change: it enables man to see himself in perspective and allows him to choose a direction."

"With the perceptorium I cut across the spectrum and use art as the direction to allow man to weave himself into a freely chosen adapted being."

"Sullivan wishes to avoid doomsday talk but he does believe we must change this system, because "in a democracy there is the possibility of alternate visions which is as bad as the propagandizing of a totalitarian system," Sullivan said.

A positive future, that is the goal of James Sullivan and the perceptorium.

James Sullivan, professor of art, displays a conceptual model of his designed perceptorium that will provide the nucleus of the New World's Week Conference May 17 to 21. Each circle represents a specific environment that is interrelated to the whole. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

When the opportunity to write a book on an important subject came to David Bergami, he seized it.

Former SIU Student Wrote Spanish Novel


It is a credit to SIU when an alumnus writes a book but it becomes a matter of distinction when his novel is written in two languages, in five countries and has a comment in it.

The Misfortunes of a Chicano "Las Desventuras de un Vichano" is written by Roy L. Carpenter, whose decade-long experience in the Southwest states working with "Chicanos, Braceros, Wetbacks, Indians and Blacks," has enabled him to declare: "I see through the eyes of a Chicano the horrors of discrimination, drug addiction and the Vietnam War.

Carpenter received his B.A. in 1966 from SIU-Edwardsville and his Master's in Spanish Studies in 1968.

The book is a fictional social satire depicting an 18-year-old Chicano, Eduardo, whose naive entrapment into war, discrimination and drug abuse American style produces a series of unhappy, decorated, hooked veteran whose only asset in the end are letters of confidence from his girlfriend.

World War II POW Reveals Japan's Hirohito

"I am not complaining, I just don't pull any punches because things change everywhere and increasing and are finally shooting out at society. You've got me this way, what do you propose to do now," Carpenter said.

The book was a hit at the start. Eduardo introduces the reader to the vegetable picking days as a fatherless youth, then he turns to serious diagnosis of a "stoned pointman" in Vietnam. He takes you home to the city streets where a Chicano serves as a "fix" and confronts another war, silent and less visible but more brutal... fact, discrimination, unemployment and usually jail book's message and appeal as an example to give facts, I only infer that he will adapt himself to Chicano will," Carpenter confesed.

There is an ironic conclusion that promises a sequel that explores the book's messages and culminates in the book's message to a Chicano the literary mastery.

The scene is an employment agency where the "fix" still simultaneous shocked his interviewer and tilted the computer by declaring that his only of fact is that it was unnecessary to assassinate, murder and maim people. Eduardo concludes: "I told them all I know how to do is kill, and they would not believe me." Review by Ed Donnelly, staff writer

Bergami refleshed his Japanese with "The Misfortunes of a Chicano" and the documents and literature of the war and in the memories of prominent Japanese of that era to resolve this seeming paradox.

To his amazement, he discovered that the Japanese had passed off a great lie. The Japanese leaders who assumed Japan had not invaded China and had not started the war had not mentioned the policy of conquest in the 1931-45 period.

Bergami asserts that these men had lated documentary records and had lied about their role in Japan's decision making process to protect the sacred system Japan-Emperor-British.

David Bergami's thesis is simple — Emperor Hirohito ruled Japan. In "Japan's Imperial Conspiracy, Bergami challenges the current view of Hirohito which portrays him as a mild, unassertive gentleman more interested in marine biology than the Japanese government. Instead of being a national hero, he was a traitor to the enemists. Bergami maintains that Hirohito directed the expansion of the Japanese Empire into Asia and the Pacific.

Yet the Emperor could not govern Japan openly, therefore, he cultivated an image of himself as the distant, invisible personification of the Japanese spirit. From behind this traditional "empire's curtain" he used a cabal of loyal army officers and imperial princes to manage Japanese
Fighting Different Wars

Personal Reminiscence Serves As Timely Topic

China Subject of SIU Press’ 500th Book

By Roland Halliday

Staff Writer


It marks the maturity of the SIU Press, being the 500th book to be published by the press since its beginning in 1944. Caldwell’s book is extremely timely in light of the new foreign relations that the United States and the People’s Republic of China have established.

Caldwell’s name is known in the world of academics. His book, “A Secret War,” is a memoir of his experiences as an American soldier during World War II who served in China in various capacities.

Caldwell’s book offers a personal perspective on the war, providing insight into the experiences of American soldiers in China. It also serves as a reminder of the importance of remembering the sacrifices made by those who fought in World War II.

Since serving as assistant commissioner for international education in the U.S. office, a post he held from 1952-65, Caldwell has been pushing for more Asian studies in the U.S. education system.

Concerned that many major decisions in regard to Asian policy, on the part of this country, have been wrong, Caldwell said that people should know who we are going to keep the peace with.”

When a Picture is There, I Take it: Lopinot

By Robert McIntosh
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian staff photographer John Lopinot was putting around in the darkroom and talking about photography.

If there was a twinge of nostalgia in his voice, it's probably because Lopinot graduated at the end of Spring quarter with a degree in government, ending a four-year career as staff photographer for the Egyptian.

"I didn't work here my first quarter at SIU, but in December, 1968, I went in with four photographs I had taken and talked with Harry Hix, who was managing editor at the time," Lopinot remembered. "And he gave me a job. I went to work in January."

Lopinot estimates he has taken over a quarter of a million pictures since then, 1500 to 2000 of which have been published. His photographs have appeared in Time and Quill magazines, all of the Chicago daily papers, the Illinois State Journal and Register, both St. Louis dailies and numerous other publications.

"You get a real strange perspective of college life working here because you can do things that most people don't get to do," he said. "That's what I've really enjoyed about it. There's something new happening every day."

Lopinot spent last summer as a staff photographer for the Illinois State Journal and Register in Springfield and covered President Nixon's arrival at the Illinois State Fair.

"I tried to get close to Nixon to photograph him and I got shoved away by a secret service agent," he recalled. He said that as a photographer he prefers the compactness of the university campus to the sprawl of the city.

"Here we're in a closed environment. You can walk around and be creative. The city is so big you have to drive everywhere. You end up doing a lot of handshake and trophy pictures," he said.

"I don't take pictures. They more or less take themselves. I look through the viewfinder and when a picture is there, I take it."

Lopinot isn't sure what the immediate future holds for him. This summer he will either go back to work in Springfield or take a three-month vacation. He hopes to begin graduate work in photojournalism at the University of Missouri in the fall, but "I was a little late with my application so I just hope it works out."

What will he miss about the Egyptian?

"I'll miss the fun I've had, the people I've met and just the work in general. I'm used to working."

---

John, Self Portrait

Kerry and Anne

Ballerina's Fantasy
Photos by

John Lapinot

Slorm Clouds

Bedroom Window

Watson's Barn

Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972, Page 7
Some authors whose articles appear are Richard Armour, Storm Janzen, Frank G. Gruhlker, Irving Stone and Neil Simon plus 96 others.

Disregard! Disregard!

Wire watchers in newsrooms from coast to coast got a jolt one night last week when 18 Associated Press correspondents broke into a bulletin on Apollo 16's black-out from the moon with 3.2, my children, and you shall hear—Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere.

The Longfellow classic that lapsed into some blue doog-dealing with Revere's sexual prowess. It turned out that an A. P. technician in New York, using the hoary rhyme to test what he thought was the in-house crib, inadvertently cut into the agency's "A" switch for top secret. A.P. fired the culprit and sent out an urgent "disregard" order—in prose.

Son of Godfather

It is a lucky coincidence, says Movie Producer Martin Gosch, that "The Godfather"—now entering its tenth year after "Lucky Luciano" gasps his last in the Naples airport. When lucky suffered his fatal coronary, he and Gosch were discussing a movie of the mobster's life—a movie that Gosch agreed would not be made for ten years. Now the ten years are up and Gosch plans to start shooting next year...

"This was No. 1, the kingpin, probably one of the most complex personalities that were ever born," he says. "He designed the rackets. He put together a "modus operandi" that would stand the test of time."

Some of the biggest names in Hollywood are vying to produce. "I've talked to producers with capital that would cover a war," says Gosch. "I have no interest in legitimate business."

X-Blockout

Newspapers in growing numbers are banning advertising on X-rated films because papers do not want to publicize pornography. Such forrunners as the San Francisco Examiner, Houston Post and Boston Herald Tribune are being followed by two more major papers: Cleveland's morning Plain Dealer, circ. 409,935 and the Detroit News, circ. 980,000, Detroit's largest afternoon daily. That made the X-blockout 40% of the daily paid-circulation of the total U.S. daily circulation and brought forth a protest from Jack Valenti, President of AMAS, Motion Picture Association of America. No newspaper, said Valenti, should be able to dictate what people can or cannot see.

Compiled by Kenneth Blumberg, Staff Writer.

MARDI GRAS. Cre Dodge Clearwater Revival. Fantasy. 9061. 1972.

When rhythm guitarist Tom Fogerty left CCR last year, many people felt that they would drift into oblivion, a common resting place for split-up rock groups.

But last summer the three survivors put out a hard-driving single, "Sweet Hitch Hiker," which proved they still had talent.

"Mardi Gras," their seventh album, lacks the depth, vocal work, and instrumentation of their preceding releases. Only four of the 10 cuts are sung by the gravel voiced brother John Fogerty. These are worth hearing, but the vocals, tuned by Clifford and Cook, are second rate at best.

"Mardi Gras" typifies CCR's style. It's a mixture of old-time rock beats with that "Bayou Country" flavor made famous by such groups as "Green River" and "Proud Mary."".

"Hello Mary Lou," written by Gene Pitney, is possibly the highlight of the album. Sung by Fogerty, it is a reminiscence that old rock is still appreciated, if done properly. Creedence's version is delightful.

"Lookin' for a Reason" and "Someday Never Comes," also sung by Fogerty, are consistent with previous recordings. It seems CCR has enough trouble keeping pace with their old material without worrying about instrumental progress.

"Pendulum" was the musical pinnacle for Creedence. They experimented with and made good use of many instruments, blending in meaningful lyrics.

"Mardi Gras," despite its good features, is not an improvement over "CCR," but a relapse to their early recordings.

Reviewed by Bern7 Whalen, student writer.
Interpreters' Theater: "White Tribes, Black Africa," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Bldg., admission $1, reservations 452-399.


Intramural Activities:
- Basketball: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.
- Southern Players: "Anigonie," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., admission $1.25.

Area beaches to charge fee:
Starting Monday, there will be an entrance fee of $1 charged at the Carterville Beach, Hogan Area, Little Georgetown, and at the North Beach, said Arch Metzloff, manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Metzloff said that this fee system will continue until Labor Day unless Congress enacts new fee legislation.

Cultural Affairs Concert: 8:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3:41 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Molecular Science Colloquy: Speaker, Dr. Carl Kislinger, St. Louis Univ., "Earthquake Prediction and Earthquake Control," 4 p.m., Venue 446, Hall House, Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.

Interpreters' Theater: "White Tribes, Black Africa," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Bldg., admission $1, reservations 452-399.


Intramural Activities:
- Basketball: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.
- Southern Players: "Anigonie," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., admission $1.25.

Area beaches to charge fee:
Starting Monday, there will be an entrance fee of $1 charged at the Carterville Beach, Hogan Area, Little Georgetown, and at the North Beach, said Arch Metzloff, manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge.

Metzloff said that this fee system will continue until Labor Day unless Congress enacts new fee legislation.

Cultural Affairs Concert: 8:11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3:41 p.m., Pulliam Gym and Weight Room.

Molecular Science Colloquy: Speaker, Dr. Carl Kislinger, St. Louis Univ., "Earthquake Prediction and Earthquake Control," 4 p.m., Venue 446, Hall House, Hebrew, 7:30 p.m.

Interpreters' Theater: "White Tribes, Black Africa," 8 p.m., Caliper Stage, Communications Bldg., admission $1, reservations 452-399.


Intramural Activities:
- Basketball: 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission free.
- Southern Players: "Anigonie," 8 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications Bldg., admission $1.25.
Police arrest 71 in antiwar events

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 71 people were taken into custody by police enforcing a city-wide curfew early Friday morning or charges ranging from disorderly conduct to criminal trespassing at the University. At least 21 were not University students.

Police reported most of those arrested were taken to Jacksonville County Jail in Murphysboro. Nearly 50 had been released by midday Friday.

Police were called out to the Free Forum area by the University, where a group of about 200 demonstrators held a meeting in protest of American involvement in Vietnam.

About 2:00 p.m. damage was reported to campus buildings, compared to the $1,000 figure for Wednesday night's disturbances. Carbondale authorities reported very little damage, as the demonstration was conducted primarily on University property.

The arrest activities, which began at 8 p.m. with hardly any trouble, was over by 11:30 p.m., with approximately 60 people released. A crowd of about 800 had gathered for some 30 to 45 minutes prior to making the arrest.

The policy, which was announced to the crew that a curfew would go into effect at 10 p.m. and last until 6 a.m. Friday.

Crisis group meets; takes no formal action

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate's crisis group met for the first time in the Free Forum area Thursday night, discussing the university's responsibilities in regard to civil commotions.

The meeting attended by about 100 people at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, was opened by Joe P. Smith, the administrator for the Free Forum area, who said the university was going to take a fresh look at the problems involved.

Johnny Brinkman, assistant to the president for student relations, and a committee chairman, was also present at the meeting. He said the university would try to follow the rules that the crisis group was working on in regard to the university's responsibilities in regard to civil commotions.

A children's classic from Spain winner of Cannes Film Festival awards "MIGUELIN" Sunday May 14 Davis Auditorium 11 p.m. p.m. Adults $1 children 50c Sponsored by International House

Amaze your friends.

Page 10 Daily Egyptian, May 13, 1972

"White Tribes Black Africa" 8 p.m. May 12,13,14 $1.00 Communications Bldg. 2nd floor

Get in the swing of things Shop with Daily Egyptian advertisers
Everybody's going to the open house at Lewis Park Apartments.

We have everything you want in our brand new apartments.

Come find out how you can move in this summer at reduced rates!

Your life is special—shouldn’t your apartment be?

OPEN HOUSE
May 5th - 14th
buses running Fri., Sat. and Sun.
all over town
model apartment open 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
registrars for free prizes to be given away May 14th

1st prize— Color T.V. Set
A new concept in quality living—
by Valley Forge Corp, Atlanta, Georgia
457-6522
Student accuses police of brutality

By Sue Miller
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Seidel, a senior injured and arrested Wednesday evening, has charged that an Illinois State Police patrolmen clubbed him several times in the chest after he tripped and fell on the railroad tracks.

The Security Police report said that Seidel was arrested for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Those charges were dropped by the officer, said, according to his report, after he saw that the suspect was not armed while fleeing from police and surrendering.

Leffler said the officers were chasing him for running a red light at a railroad crossing.

Seidel said he did not throw any rocks and that he was not involved in the arrest. He said he was hit by one of the officers after they were already on the ground.

Leffler said there was no conflict between the people who were hit and the police. He added that they were treated for minor abrasions. Another student ran onto the railroad tracks and fell on the railroad tracks.

Seidel said he did not have any problems with the police, and he did not feel he was treated unfairly.

Stutteville suggested that the demonstration had been peaceful, and he did not think there was any evidence of police brutality.

Curfew decision questioned

Camille criticizes officials

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

George Camille, student body president, criticized University administration officials for putting the curfew for the year in which they handled the arrest plans for the Free Area protest.

The curfew decision was a change from page 96

The curfew was imposed after the demonstration on page 49.

Camille said the curfew was unfair, and he thought the University made a big mistake in imposing it. He added that he thought the curfew was a bad idea, and he did not think the curfew would go anywhere.

Camille said the curfew was bad for the University, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.

Camille said the curfew was unfair to the students, and he thought that the University should close down. He added that the University was doing a bad job in handling the police issues.
Salukis stumble again, blitzed 4-0 by Huskies

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' mid-manned baseball general released to make exceptions to an emerging team completely crumbling under Northern Illinois' pressure.

NIU's visiting Huskies won 4-0 and 6-1 to sweep the Midwestern Conference Interlock.

"Old story," said UI's "Jim" Johnson. "They just outworked us. We just couldn't hit. The Salukis also continued to have trouble striking out those finishes in Huskies scoring.

In the first game, SIU fumbled many opportunities. They stranded two runners on base and once left the bases loaded during the fourth inning. In all, 11 men were left on base. Errors by Dan Richardson and Larry Califfetti helped the Huskies to a second inning run and three more runs in the third.

Bob Mastek's curve ball beat the Salukis to death, giving NIU an eighth win against one defeat. Scott Walterman pitched a seven hitter while going the route for the UI. He's set a new record.

Friday's loss dropped Southern Illinois to 26-7 overall and 3-3 in the Midwestern Conference. The understandingly happy Huskies are making a joke of the MC race.

That makes Saturday's noon double-header an even more nerve-wracking dilemma for the faltering Salukis. If SIU can split the games, it would boost their confidence.

For an outright crown, two things would be needed: 1) A Saluki win against Ball State; and 2) An Illinois State win against Northern Illinois. Both series are set for next weekend.

Bugs Ray and Jim Fischer will be the Saluki starting pitchers. It'll be the opposite for Ball State and Len Hansen for NIU. Should rain make the field unplayable, both games will be postponed until Sunday.

Friday's loss marked the first time for Salukis since they were shut out at home. Ohio State defeated SIU 1-0.

"Stay around," Jones said Friday. "We could get shafted the rest of the season. You don't hit with men on base, you don't win.

The Salukis had four singles—Greenleaf, Briscoe, Johnson, and Lashon—from SIU's ace pitcher.

A few women seek trackmen

Weekend sports listed

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Athletic competition will abound this weekend as four Saluki teams compete in four tournaments.

The track squad hopes to defend its title in Saturday's Illinois Intercollegiate Association track meet.

The tracksters topped the University of Illinois, 186-127, in last year's outdoor affair held in Carbondale. Southern also captured the 1972 indoor version of the state track meet.

Six event-winners from last season return to bolster SIU's title hopes.

Speedster Ivory Crockett defends his track title of a year ago. On Wednesday, while Dave Hill and Mike Bernhard go after another title of their own, the Salukis will begin their three-mile and high jump events, respectively.

The relay teams—the 440 and mile—and also will defend their former titles. They include Crockett, Eddie Sueion, Stanley Paterson and Terry Erickson comprise both of the teams.

The Fighting Illini remain the strongest team in the state. They returned Lee LaBelle in the 10,000 meter all around and veteran relay teams.

"We'll be seeking their track title and conference championship next weekend at Ball State," Jones said.

The Salukis are fighting their way from the field in last year's affair, amassing 22 points in second place, seven behind Illinois.

In Northern Illinois, there had four singles—Bruegela, Briscoe, Johnson, and Lashon—from SIU's ace pitcher.

Saturday's match will be held with the ball gone over by the SIU's score. Making their final appearance been the home folks Graham Snook, Chris Greendale, Mike Ashley and Skip Miller.

Both Snook (at No.1 singles) and Greendale (No. 2) hail from Auckland, New Zealand. They have a combined 36-1 season mark, with the latter undefeated.

Briscoe, a former two-time Inian high school champ, holds a 2-1 record. According to coach Dick LeFevre, he'll be moved to the No. 4 singles spot against the Huskies.

Clayton's 104 mark is a marked improvement his 171 when he finished at No. 7. The native of Bangkok, Thailand, will hold down the No. 3 spot against the Illinois.

While also another New Zealander, Chris Gunther, will be the third single. The Salukis will be seeking their third straight conference championship next weekend at Ball State.

The netmen ran away from the field in last year's affair, amassing 22 points in second place, seven behind Illinois.

Southern Illinois

Hondas Sales of new & used bikes
Parts—Service—Accessories
Insurance—Financing
5 years of Experience
Penton & Husqvarna
motor cycles
2 m. from Carbondale, 111
Phone 547-3977

1974 Honda CL 350, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $579-00.

1974 Honda CB 750, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $795-00.

1974 Honda 750, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $1,095-00.

1974 Honda 900, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $1,495-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc. must see, $1,795-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $2,095-00.

"Buick Riviera," full power, AAM-FM stereo system, air conditioning, aluminum rims, six years of Experience, Sale, 547-3977.

3 days, $1,000, no defects, must see, call 547-3977.

SOUTHERN ILL HONDA

SALES

Parts—Service—Accessories
Insurance—Financing
5 years of Experience

Penton & Husqvarna
motor cycles
2 m. from Carbondale, 111
Phone 547-3977

1974 Falcon Fives, V-8, 320 c.f., 216 h.p., 2,995-00, 169 b.m., 4-speed, F.W., A.A.M., A.C., C.O.E., 30 days.

1974 Honda 750, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $579-00.

1973 Honda 175cc, mint condition, good condition, must see, 1,500-00, 111 S. 13th St., CM 536-5823.

1973 Honda 250, mint condition, good condition, must see, 1,500-00, 111 S. 13th St., CM 536-5823.

1974 Honda 900, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $1,095-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $1,495-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $2,095-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., very good condition, must see, $3,295-00.

"Buick Riviera," full power, AAM-FM stereo system, air conditioning, aluminum rims, six years of Experience, Sale, 547-3977.

3 days, $1,000, no defects, must see, call 547-3977.

1974 Honda 900, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $1,000-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $1,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $1,495-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $2,095-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $2,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.

1974 Honda 1100, recently overhauled, new tires, engine, etc., must see, $3,295-00.
FOR RENT

Houses close to campus
Summer and Fall
(available for grad students)

FRICK-FISHERENTALS
1526,1528

11 Bedroom apt
Single or double occupancy

couples or singles only

549-0972

CARBONDALE DISCOUNT HOUSING

We have entered the summer price war

1 Brm furnished apt
2 Brm furnished house
3 Brm furnished house

Across from drive-in theater on old Rt. 13

1 Brm furnished apt
2 Brm furnished house
3 Brm furnished house

CALL

568-4443

Murdie Mobile Homes
Mobile homes, 532 & 64, on our own lot, Black Diamond Ranch. 2 Br. M. Marion, 542-3747.

WANTED

112 (2.6 & 3.0 Brm. trailers, $60. rent. Available for fall. Asking price for summer. Call 549-2203.

FOR RENT

Apartment or rooms in summer and fall

new decorating & furnishings

WALL STREET QUADS

WANT FOR INFORMATION STAY

2127 S. Wall

CALL office hours
547-4123
5-9 daily

of 113-3rd Saturday 549-2684
after five

ALL APARTMENTS AVAILABLE! APARTMENTS

WANTED

FOR RENT

Houses close to campus Summer and Fall

Frick-Fischer Rentals

1526, 1528

BIG PRICE CUT SUMMER REDUCED TO $175

11 Bedroom apt single or double occupancy

GEORGETOWN TRAILS WEST

for 549-0037

DISPLAY OPEN DAILY GEORGETOWN

New 2 bedroom, 1 bath, and 1 bonus room, upstairs. W/D, full kitchen, mattresses. $175.00. Available for fall. Call 549-0207.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES Loer Employment

has many positions available for students, preferably a career position in the field of Business Technology Services Science Engineering Specialized

Offices throughout the metro area. Please bring transplant and resume to interview. Call 549-0542.

KARATE SCHOOL

114 E. 1st St.

Call 549-4950.

LAWSON NW IN ALL REAL ESTATE

a lready built

WANTED

unfurnished townhouse, sleeps 6. Low $165 a week. Call 549-7047.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES Loer Employment

has many positions available for students, preferably a career position in the field of Business Technology Services Science Engineering Specialized

Offices throughout the metro area. Please bring transplant and resume to interview. Call 549-0542.

KARATE SCHOOL

114 E. 1st St.

Call 549-4950.

LAWSON NW IN ALL REAL ESTATE

a lready built

unfurnished townhouse, sleeps 6. Low $165 a week. Call 549-7047.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES Loer Employment

has many positions available for students, preferably a career position in the field of Business Technology Services Science Engineering Specialized

Offices throughout the metro area. Please bring transplant and resume to interview. Call 549-0542.

KARATE SCHOOL

114 E. 1st St.

Call 549-4950.

LAWSON NW IN ALL REAL ESTATE

a lready built

unfurnished townhouse, sleeps 6. Low $165 a week. Call 549-7047.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES Loer Employment

has many positions available for students, preferably a career position in the field of Business Technology Services Science Engineering Specialized

Offices throughout the metro area. Please bring transplant and resume to interview. Call 549-0542.

KARATE SCHOOL

114 E. 1st St.

Call 549-4950.

LAWSON NW IN ALL REAL ESTATE

a lready built

unfurnished townhouse, sleeps 6. Low $165 a week. Call 549-7047.
City officials: city-SIU administration communication fair, but not adequate

By David L. Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale's two top officials said Friday there was inadequate communication between city and SIU administrators during civil disturbances Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman described communication between the two administrations as being "fair, but not enough." He said that although communication was adequate at lower levels, it was inadequate at the top.

Mayor Earl Eckert said there was "confusion as to the position of the University" during the disturbances. He added that there was no clear line of authority between the city and University.

Eckert and Schwegman agreed that communication was good between the Carbondale Police Department and the SIU Security Police.

Eckert said beginning Friday, he would keep in close contact with SIU President David R. Derge in the event of further disturbances.

A primary reason for the increased concern over lack of communication was confusion surrounding the curfew called Thursday night. The curfew was officially called by Eckert, with Schwegman's concurrence, at 8:40 p.m. to become effective at 10:40 p.m. and last until 6 a.m. Friday.

It was reported that SIU Security Officer Thomas Leffler was with Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin when Dakin ordered enforcement of the curfew.

The confusion was associated with the crowd gathered at the Free Forum area south of Anthony Hall. That area is outside the city limits and not affected by the curfew, yet the crowd was ordered to disperse, ostensibly because a curfew had been called. Some officials were uncertain where the city limits were located in relation to the area.

Maps were consulted Friday at City Hall showed that the area was not in the city, therefore not subject to the curfew.

Derge ordered the Free Forum area cleared at 11:30 p.m., not because of the curfew, but because he said the situation was dangerous. Eckert said he did not call to Derge until after the curfew had been called.

In the future, the decision of calling a curfew will have to be made jointly by Eckert and Derge, the mayor said.

He added that in most cases he feels that it would be preferable to have a joint curfew effective over both city and University.

Late Thursday night, however, Eckert said that he would never again call a curfew in the city when disturbances are isolated at the campus. He reiterated that position Friday, but added that he is uncertain as to whether he could legally call a curfew effecting only that part of SIU within city limits without enforcing a curfew throughout the city.

Eckert said he did not call an early curfew for Friday night in anticipation of disturbances because such a move would be overreacting. Early curfews were ordered during the disturbances of May, 1970.

"When I call a curfew, I am declaring a civil emergency," Eckert said. "Such an action should be used as a response (to a disturbance) rather than as an initiative action."

Eckert was disturbed that he had to call a curfew at all both Wednesday and Thursday nights. He blamed a small group of people "not interested in the Viet Studies Center or Vietnam" for starting the disturbances, not the majority of the 400 persons that marched for peace Wednesday night.

Crowd dispersed due to 'incipient danger'

Derge justifies clearing Free Forum

By Sue Ball
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge said final orders were given to disperse the crowd at the Free Forum area Thursday night because of "incipient danger to persons or University buildings."

Derge cited rocking of cars and buildings, and attempts to tear down the chains from fences as reasons for the decision.

Derge made the decision to have the area cleared at about 11:30 p.m. at his home.

He said SIU Security Police and campus administrators did "a fine job" in handling the situation.

Apparently communication between the city and the University was lacking at times. Derge said he learned of the curfew while watching television at his home.

Derge and Mayor Neal Eckert were to be together Friday night in case further curfew decisions needed to be made.

The Free Forum area can remain designated as a place for peaceful discussion and debate as long as conditions of incipient danger do not exist, Derge said. "The area does not lie outside the laws of this staff," Derge said.

George Mace, assistant to the president for student affairs, said the persons in charge "had the situation extremely well in hand" Thursday night.

He repeated that the decision to clear the area was made because of the threat of violence based upon previous rocking and tearing down of the chain fences.

Ed McCue, assistant security officer, said no chain fences were torn down until after the crowd was being dispersed.

Mace said every effort was made to notify the crowd that they would have to leave the area. Free passage to their residences was guaranteed as long as the students stayed off Illinois Avenue. Rides were provided to students needing them, Mace said.

Commenting about the tear gas incident at Brush Tower Mace said, "The students have shown a maturity and responsibility far beyond anyone's expectations. Being proud of them is insufficient to the task."

Mace and Derge said they did not think the authorities had shown indecision in handling the situation. A crowd of over 300 persons at the Free Forum area was cleared due to a group of students attempted to block Illinois Avenue. Then permission was given them to stay in the Free Forum area. Then Derge gave the final order to clear the crowd.

"Decisions to handle the situation were made as circumstances changed," said Mace. "It was felt that the group had the capability to continue the disturbance."

There is only so long that you can take a chance that something won't happen.

As for the outlook for the weekend, Derge said, "We have to gamble on the responsibility of the kids. I'm still bet ting on them."

Gus Bode

Gus says he always liked "Rainy Day Woman" better than "Street Fighting Man."