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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Wallace shot, seriously wounded at rally



George C. Wallace

LAUREL, Md. (AP)—Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, 52, was shot and seriously wounded Monday while shaking hands with supporters after a campaign rally at a suburban shopping center.

A white man was taken into custody shortly after the shooting. The Justice Department later identified him as Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Wallace, struck down while making his third try for the presidency, underwent surgery at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring.

Medical concern was centered around possible spinal injuries and paralysis. But a Wallace spokesman at the hospital said: "The report from the operating room is that everything is progressing systematically. All vital signs are strong."

The department filed charges against Bremer, accusing him of assault on a federal officer and violating the 1968 Civil Rights Act by assaulting a candidate for

an elective office. The assault on a federal officer charge stems from the wounding of a Secret Service agent, one of three persons shot with Wallace.

The shooting came shortly before 4 p.m. as Wallace was campaigning for votes in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

The governor had just finished a speech at the shopping complex 15 miles from Washington. He stepped from behind the podium on the rostrum to exchange handshakes with some of the 1,000 gathered to hear him.

A man wearing Wallace buttons pushed through the crowd, asking the governor to shake hands. When he got near enough, the man stuck a gun in Wallace's stomach and fired. Wallace fell backward, hit four times.

Pandemonium broke out. People started screaming and several grabbed at the assailant. "He was roughed up pretty bad," police said later.

In Washington, U.S. Attorney George Beall said the Secret Service had recovered a .38-caliber revolver that was purchased by Bremer Jan. 13.

Bremer could get the death penalty if the Secret Service agent dies and Bremer is convicted. The maximum penalty under the Civil Rights Act is life imprisonment.

Wallace received a blood transfusion and went into surgery.

An hour and a half later Wallace's wife Cornelia emerged from the operating room and said her husband had no feeling from the waist down.

Asked later about the paralysis report, Billie Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, said: "It's entirely too early for any question or answer in that regard."

He said the bleeding and "everything else is under control. Everything from the operating room is very encouraging at this time...His blood pressure is 110, which is considered good."

Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 16, 1972—Volume 53 Number 145

Southern Illinois University

Tents ordered out of Free Forum area

By Pat Nussman and Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

A spokesman for the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak (CDRS) charged Monday that students holding an around-the-clock peace vigil at the Free Forum area were threatened with arrest by Security Police if they did not remove tents which a University official had said would be permitted.

Peggy Curran, CDRS member, said Thomas Leffler, SIU security officer, and Dan Orescanin, assistant to President David Derge, ordered the tents removed about 2:45 a.m. Monday, contradicting an agreement reached earlier with Edward Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations.

Ms. Curran said Leffler and Orescanin had visited the area about 2 a.m. and later returned with officers in several police cars. On the first visit, she said, the two officials had acted "really belligerent and brutal" as if they were trying to make the peace camp group angry.

Orescanin later Monday said he had asked the protesters to take down the tents and put out a bonfire, but that he did not consider his "brutal."

"Last night's judgement I think was quite reasonable," he said. "You can stand there (in the Free Forum area) and talk, but you don't need tents to talk."

"I guess that could be interpreted by them to be belligerent," he said.

Orescanin stated that there could be health problems if protesters continued to camp in the area, since there are no toilet facilities.

"I don't think there is any rule that 'Thou shalt not tent.' It becomes a question of what is reasonable and what is not reasonable," he said.

"If they are going to stand there and talk and have a discussion, that is

alright," Orescanin said. "But if they are going to make it a residence, then that's a different problem."

Orescanin said that he made the final decision, with the advice of other University officials, including the legal department. Derge, he said, was out of town.

The president should not have to be

involved in all decisions of this kind, Orescanin said.

"I guess if someone has to be hung for it, it is me," he said. "But I think we made a fair judgement last night."

According to Ms. Curran, Hammond had told the protesters at midnight that they could stay in the area. The tents had been set up at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Hammond said Monday he had con-

sulted with Orescanin at about 10 p.m. Sunday and that a decision had been made to let the protesters stay.

Hammond said that he was not consulted when the decision was reversed and that he did not learn of the reversal until later.

Demonstrators said that they were planning a vigil again for Monday night

(Continued to Page 3)



Disputed ground

Participants in a peace vigil stand in the Free Forum Area where they plan to remain indefinitely to protest the SIU Vietnamese Studies Center and the action taken by SIU administrators last week to disperse demonstrators. Early Monday they were told by Dan Orescanin, assistant to the president, to take down their tents. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Cop stops apparent bombing of ROTC

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Saluki patrolman apparently interrupted an attempted fire-bombing of the Air Force ROTC building early Saturday morning, SIU security police reported Monday.

The officer said he heard voices on the south side of the building at about 12:15 a.m. However, when he ran to the door of the building, the subjects fled and failed to stop when he shouted at them, according to police reports.

A broken wine bottle was found on the sidewalk near the building, police said. The bottle had been full of gasoline and soap powder and had a terry cloth wick. A towel which had apparently been

used to wrap the bottle was found nearby.

Clothing, jewelry and other items worth nearly \$1,400 were stolen from two rooms in Neely Hall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Friday, police said.

Items stolen included coats, dresses, slacks, shirts, shoes, jewelry, watches, a television, cologne and cash.

The victims, all residents of the fifteenth floor, were Cindy Newman, 21; Rosalinda Dixon, 19; Cassandra Carter, 20; and Rolana Brooks, 20. Sandra Weiss, 20, Merrick, N.Y., a visitor in the room of Ms. Newman and Ms. Dixon, also lost clothing and other articles.

Both rooms were reported locked when the women left them. However,

they were found later unlocked and completely ransacked.

Michael Huff, Allen Hall, reported the theft of \$600 in cash from his room Thursday night. Huff said he left thirty \$20 bills in a cigar box in his room while he was out. Two new watches near the box were not taken, he said.

Three women reported their purses were taken from their rooms by a thief who cut or tore the screen and removed the purses from the window area.

The victims were Margo Carlock, 18, and Janice Purcell, 21, both of 104 Small Group Housing; and Barbara J. Rummel, 19, 107 Small Group Housing. All are first floor residents.

(Continued to Page 3)

Gus Bode



Gus says you can't tell the good guys from the bad guys anymore.

New U-employees head digs country preachin'

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Some people may refer to Donald C. Gladden, newly elected chairman of the Nonacademic Employees Council, as a "Jesus freak" because he spends some of his time preaching in a country church.

"That takes a lot of my time," he said, "but Jesus leads me in everything that I say or do. I believe that Jesus is coming back soon."

Gladden, administrative accountant, was born in Carbondale and has "been around the University all my life." He was graduated from SIU in 1967 and obtained a job with the Illinois Central and later with Standard Oil. In 1968, he landed a job with SIU as business coordinator at Learning Resources Service and obtained his present job as coordinator of control in Feb. 1971.

Gladden was elected president of the Nonacademic Employees Council on May 3.

"I think that we've got a good council this year," he said. "The people on it are capable of making decisions, but I think that we have to get information, so that we can rationally act to monitor the general conditions of the Nonacademic employees."

He said that civil service employees "don't have the same rights as faculty and we really don't know what's going on."

He said that as chairman of the council he would attempt to obtain data and information such as how many civil service employees are at SIU and what future plans are being made for nonacademic employees.

"They'll probably say it's none of my business but what's the point in having a council if we are not doing something significant for our constituents," he said.

In discussing the anti-war protesting, Gladden said that he believes in what students say about peace but he disagrees with the violence.

"They have a lot of good ideas," he said, "but, I think students have to realize that the city and the University can't afford to let the situation get like the situation in 1970."

As council chairman, he said that he can see some challenges that "we're going to have to look into ourselves." The council needs unity, he said, and in order to make the council a more cohesive unit "we should be able to disagree without taking it personal."

When asked how it feels to be the new council chairman he answered facetiously, "Send me a bottle of aspirin."

Gladden is working on a master's degree in higher education and lives in Murphysboro with his wife and two children.



Donald C. Gladden

'Movie Tonight' features Gable in Korean War film

Tuesday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 3 p.m.—Bookbeat; 3:30—The French Chef; 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30 p.m.—New World's Week. WSU-TV presents a special program about an international conference being held on the campus and centering around mankind's future role in the universe.

7—Consultation; 7:30—Advocates; 8:30—Black Journal; 9—Kaleidoscope.

10—The Movie Tonight, "Strange Interlude." Norma Shearer, Clark Gable and Robert Young star in a Korean war film about a veteran who promises a dying doctor to keep his unfaithful wife away from the children.

COLD-HEARTED THIEF

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—City police were looking for an ambitious—and strong—burglar, the one who removed the furnace from Robert C. Berry's home.

The thief followed Indiana's coldest winter weather since 1893.

Daily Egyptian

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Fraternity sponsors benefit concert Sunday

A benefit concert will be held for the Carbondale Free Clinic at 1 p.m. Sunday in McAndrew Stadium sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega (APO) and University City Co-op.

Three bands—"Gentle Thunder," "Earthshine" and "Coal Kitchen"—have been scheduled for the event. "The concert not only will benefit the Free Clinic, but also the community and students," Jerry Arp, APO representative, said.

Tickets at the door will be 75 cents and 50 cents for advance tickets. For further information on ticket sales students may call Arp or Gary Marx at 549-5830.

"Carbondale merchants have been very cooperative in lending their support. Many of them have donated merchandise as door prizes including stereo headphones, a waterbed, free dinners and many other things," Arp said.

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Attica prison seeks help in restocking library

Books are needed at Attica State Prison.

John A. Morrison, leader of the Oklahoma Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, Oklahoma State University, has sent appeals to colleges and universities around the nation to ask students to send books to replace the Attica library, which was destroyed last summer during the prison rebellion. Textbooks are most needed, but paperbacks, fiction or nonfiction are welcome. Religious books also are being sought, Morrison said.

Morrison said books should be sent to: School Library-Educational Department, Attica State Prison, Attention of Mr. Dickerson Box 149, Attica, New York 14011.

Film, 'Freaks,' to be shown at Student Center tonight

Southern Illinois Reading Council Meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center.

Baseball: SIU vs. McKendree College (2) 1 p.m., Baseball Field.

Pacific Studies Committee: Films, "Mokil" (on a Micronesian atoll, East Carolines) and "Paupua and

ture: Shift Regents", 8 p.m., Lawson 131.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Block and Bridle: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Family Living Lab.

College Republicans: Meeting, 8:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Room C.

Student Tenant Union: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Pledge meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham 317.

Student Mobe: Committee Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Activities

New Guinea, 1967", 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.

New World's Week Conference Syncon, 7 a.m.-11:15 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D; Conference, 8 a.m.-closing, Student Center Mississippi Room.

Shakespeare Film Festival: "Macbeth", 4 p.m., "Henry V", 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Alternative '72 Artists' Symposium, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool; 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym & Weight Room.

Hillel House: Judaism, 7:30 p.m.

Society of Sigma Xi: Lecture, Dr. Conrad C. Hinckley, "Lanthanide Complexes and Molecular Structure



Baptist Student Union: Trog Morton lecture, W. E. Hull, "Problems in Biblical Interpretation", 7:30 p.m., Baptist Student Center.

Southern Illinois Film Society: Films "Freaks" and a short, 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B, 75 cents.

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New Worlds

Final preparations for New Worlds Week began Monday, as students from the Department of Design began assembling the Syncon wheel in the Student Center Ballrooms. Syncon, which stands for "synergistic convergence," is an interdisciplinary method of problem-solving, which will be used by the participants to devise a "positive future for mankind" by utilizing space technology. (Photo by John Lopnot)

State rests in Davis case

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—The prosecutor rested his case against Angela Davis Monday after reading to jurors her intimate diary declaration that she was "crazy with love and desire" for convict-author George Jackson.

"The people rest their case," said Asst. Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. He had called 95 witnesses in seven weeks of testimony in efforts to prove that the tall, slim former philosophy teacher plotted a Marin County courthouse invasion which turned to murder.

Miss Davis' motive, Harris claimed, was "simple human passion." He said she wanted hostages to exchange for Jackson.

The diary, called by the prosecutor his most "critical" piece of evidence, was allowed in evidence in a heavily edited form. The judge cut it from 18 pages to 2½ pages.

In it, Miss Davis declares that she

and Jackson were married in a "wedding ceremony" which "fused us for life." Repeatedly, she calls herself "your lifelong wife."

"I'm crazy with love and desire...I feel as you do, so terrible is this love," she wrote to Jackson on July 9, 1971, while she was imprisoned in Marin County on charges of murder, kidnap and conspiracy.

The diary was found in George Jackson's San Quentin prison cell after he was slain Aug. 21, 1971.

Court was recessed immediately after the reading of the diary and announcement that the prosecution's case was ended. The defense told newsmen they would argue on Tuesday for the judge to direct a verdict of acquittal on grounds that there is insufficient evidence to prove guilt.

During its case, the prosecution entered more than 200 pieces of evidence, including four guns and registration slips showing they were

owned by Miss Davis. The guns were found in a yellow van in which four persons were slain at the Marin County Civic Center of Aug. 7, 1970.

Cop stops bomber, but not thieves

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Rummel told police the theft occurred Thursday night or Friday morning. She estimated the loss at \$175, including some cash and her contact lenses.

Miss Carlock reported the theft of her wallet, keys, a watch and identification cards. Her purse was later recovered.

A wallet, eye glasses, \$4 in cash and identification cards were stolen from Miss Purcell.

Keith J. Henderson, 21, Carbondale, reported the theft of an eight-track tape deck valued at \$60 from his car parked near Trueblood Hall Saturday night.

About \$100 in damage to a shower house at Little Grassy Camp was reported Thursday. Officials said six mirrors and two windows in the facility were broken and four windows stolen.

Agnew to visit South Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will visit Vietnam in the next few days, U.S. sources disclosed Tuesday.

Sources declined for security reasons, to disclose Agnew's specific itinerary.

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Presidential aide orders tents from Free Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

and that they would hold workshops all day Tuesday. According to Ms. Curran, they are urging students to attend Derge's "State of the Campus" address to the faculty at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

Ms. Curran said the protesters would stay in the Free Forum area "indefinitely."

The campout and tent incident followed a weekend of peaceful antiwar protests at the forum area Saturday and Sunday. About 150 persons Saturday heard Jonathan Seldin, former president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers; Douglas M. Allen, assistant professor of philosophy who has charged the Board of Trustees with denying him tenure because of his antiwar activities; and Bill Moffett, Student Mobilization Committee spokesman.

Speaking on antiwar feeling among unions, Seldin told the group many people are seeking a way to show their dissatisfaction with government policies and that the antiwar movement could become the vehicle of their discontent.

Allen said that President Derge, as a friend of President Nixon, dislikes large groups protesting Nixon's policies.

"We know who commits violence," Allen said. "Students don't have B-52s."

Allen warned those in the crowd to be on guard against provocateurs and undercover agents. He said John Huffman, recently appointed SIU legal assistant, had hired undercover agents against the antiwar movement at Kent State, where Huffman formerly was an administrator. Huffman has denied the allegation.

Moffett called for a student-

conducted referendum on removal of the Air Force ROTC and the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

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| Graduates of Business Communications, Fine Arts | May 23 6:00 p.m. | Student Center Ballroom |
| Graduates of Education | May 30 6:00 p.m. | Student Center Ballroom |
| Graduates of Liberal Arts and Sciences | June 1 6:00 p.m. | Student Center Ballroom |

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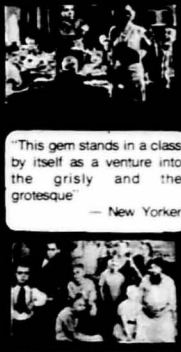
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Solutions, not scapegoats, needed now

Reflection on the past week's disturbances will no doubt produce charges and countercharges by those who feel that finding a convenient scapegoat is the only way to solve a problem.

Committee after committee struggled in vain to place the blame for the Seven Days in May two years ago. It would be a waste of time to repeat that folly. What is needed now is a cold, hard look at the mistakes of last week with an eye toward preventing future violence.

Neither the war demonstrators, peaceful or otherwise, nor the police particularly distinguished themselves as upholders of free speech and law and order.

The cat-and-mouse episode Thursday night which followed the clearing of the Free Forum Area—after Ed Hammond, dean of student relations, said the protesters could remain if they stayed peaceful, which they did—was a debacle that would have been funny had it not been so dangerous and if it didn't make the University administration look so hypocritical.

For Mayor Neal Eckert to call a curfew in the city Thursday night without consulting with SIU President David R. Derge was a classic example of hitting yourself in the head so you'll forget the pain in your foot. The curfew successfully pushed patrons of downtown night spots out into the street with no effect on the peace vigil at the Free Forum Area outside the city limits. The police then had two crowds to be paranoid about.

Diligently enforcing the ill-conceived curfew, the police cleared South Illinois Avenue. There were no doubt some "curfew violators" who were arrested whose only crime was conspiracy to drink a beer

downtown.

By reacting too quickly to a relatively minor problem (the blocking of U.S. 51 by about 75 people), the police—or more accurately, their commanders—effectively multiplied the possibility of a violent confrontation. Why was the curfew called before any attempt was made to clear the highway? As it turned out, all that was needed was a simple, firm request for the people to move.

Lack of communication between University and city officials caused the foupus Thursday night. Both of these groups had better learn from the results of their shortsightedness last week and thank God that their faulty planning didn't result in disaster.

And there simply is no excuse for the kind of behavior—stupid is the only word for it—that occurred early Friday at Schneider Hall where two tear gas canisters were thrown into entranceways in the absence of any disturbance there whatsoever. Witnesses at the dorm said either Carbondale or State Police were responsible—though both agencies have denied it. If police did maliciously misuse tear gas in this way, the authorities should be as publicly outraged about that as they are about the rock throwing and should move vigorously to bring the culprit or culprits to account.

It is particularly important that the police be held at a tight rein because the war protests will continue. There is no reason for the sincere, peaceful antiwar crusade to be stifled by a few bent on violence. The vigil taking place at the Free Forum area is an example of the sincerity of the cause and the people who support it. For police to interfere with the constitutional rights of those people to assemble could undermine the uncertain peace that prevailed last

weekend.

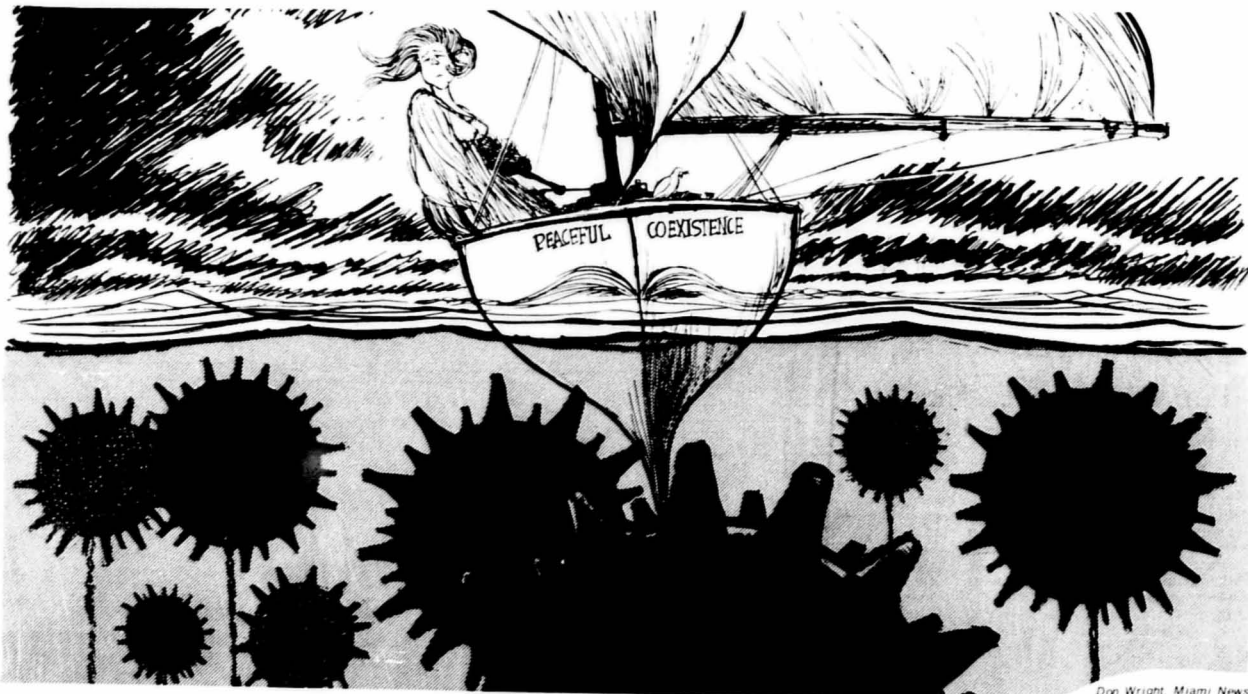
Since the provocation last week came from a few trashers who gained anonymity within an otherwise peaceful candlelight march, it seems logical that organizers of future antiwar activities should take steps to deny potential troublemakers that anonymity.

The Committee to Defend the Right to Speak and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee have said in a joint statement, however, that they will not cooperate with police in singling out and apprehending trashers. Nor should they, for that is the responsibility of the police.

But the CDRS, SIPC, Student Mobilization Committee and other organizations dedicated to ending the war and removing the Vietnamese Studies Center from SIU should not allow their events to be used as staging areas for the violence-prone. These groups must make every attempt to disassociate themselves from the trashers and refuse to provide the faceless anonymity the rock throwers need to muster their courage. It is to the credit of these organizations that many of their members have already done this. If future violence is to be prevented, however, they must redouble their efforts.

As long as America's foolhardy adventure in Southeast Asia continues, there will be a good reason for the war protests to continue. There has never been, and never will be any reason for them to become violent.

Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

Join the vigil!

To the Daily Egyptian:

Students, faculty, and some townspeople are protesting the escalation of the war in Vietnam and SIU's complicity in this war. The non-violent twenty-four hour protest vigil is being held in front of the offices of the AID Vietnamese Studies Center located at 511 Graham St., College Square B.

The protest is not receiving much publicity simply because those involved are not blocking doorways, are not breaking windows, are not voicing their opposition in any violent way. They are sincere, concerned citizens; many are attempting to fast for three days.

Many Americans perhaps feel that protests accomplish very little. They might consider the words of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, the pacifist turned activist German theologian who died in one of Hitler's concentration camps:

"Are we still of any use?"

"We have been silent witnesses of evil deeds; we have been drenched by many storms; we have learned the arts of equivocation and pretense; ex-

perience has made us suspicious of others and kept us from being truthful and open; intolerable conflicts have worn us down and even made us cynical. Are we still of any use? What we shall need is not geniuses, or cynics, or misanthropes, or clever tacticians, but plain, honest, straightforward men. Will our inward power of resistance be strong enough, and our honesty with ourselves remorseless enough, for us to find our way back to simplicity and straightforwardness?"

Dietrich Bonhoeffer, "Letters and Papers From Prison" (New York: The Macmillan Co., 1967), p. 17.

Perhaps those who are protesting have discovered "simplicity and straightforwardness." Perhaps those who join with them may still be of some use.

William Culloty
Graduate Instructor, English Department

Editor's Note: Since this letter was submitted, the peace vigil has been relocated to the Free Forum Area south of Anthony Hall.

Reformless garbage

To the Daily Egyptian:

The administration and city officials are optimistic that the protesting will stop. Do you think that the issues behind the anti-war movement will simply cease as you (Mr. Derge) and your bureaucratic friends spit forth such reformless garbage.

Your optimism is my pessimism. As most bureaucrats, you think that if you wait for four years we will be gone from your list of problems. Do you think that because you (Mr. Derge) came after Mr. Morris, his problems were his problems and not to concern you?

"The University will continue to give freedom of choice," you have stated, Mr. Derge, how can this University continue to give those very ideals which it lacks?

Eddy Silverstein
Senior, Psychology

Letter writers condemn war and local violence

Rights violated

To the Daily Egyptian:

Wednesday night a group of students numbering approximately 200 were holding a peaceful demonstration in the area of the Free Speech Forum which is in front of the presidents office on campus. At midnight, for no rational provoked reason the police savagely charged the group of students who were sitting on the ground singing songs and chanting anti-war slogans. It is my belief that that irrational action taken by the police was in direct violation of the constitutional rights of the demonstrators.

The constitution of the U.S. protects the freedom of all citizens to dissent and to engage in nonviolent protest. It is obvious to me that the police do in fact not respect or follow the U.S. Constitution. I think that if any more violence occurs on this campus it can be attributed to the police and not to the demonstrating American students. Although I do not and cannot accept violence as a means of protest it is my belief that violence on the Carbondale campus of SIU is inevitable and the direct responsibility of the police officers.

Randy Donath
Freshman, Photography

Intimidated

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have been intimidated. As a student at SIU, I feel that I cannot go near a policeman without guilt feelings. The disturbances caused by those few who don't give a damn about others in the University have made it hard for me to continue in my studies and other activities here on campus.

When Ed Chambliss wrote his editorial this past Friday, I was pleased to see that people were finally coming out of their little cubby holes to protest the protests. But I feel that this is not enough. What is expressed is on paper and people can skip over it if they want to, but how can you skip over \$6,500 worth of damage in your city. How can you skip over students and policemen in the hospital because of someone's need to try out his throwing arm?

I hope that those who are coaxed into participating in the disruptive aspects of the demonstration will soon realize that they are not showing the President of the United States or anyone else that they know how to end a war. All they have shown is that they also know how to start a war, and they have done a pretty good job of it here. You can't stop wars with wars.

Roger Badesch
Junior, Radio-Television

Punish law breakers

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is a response to those who wish to avoid the violence that has occurred in Carbondale. We as individuals have little influence over those who precipitate the violence and also would probably meet with little success in trying to stop them. Enter the Carbondale police—let those who break the law pay. But first let's keep those violence-bent people from hiding in the crowd. When violence breaks out get away. It's understandable, painful as it may be, that the police often punish the wrong people. Let the police capture the law breakers—then let's peacefully disagree with Vietnam policy.

Since most dissenters would agree that violence only brings about suppression or overthrow, peaceful dissent seems to be the more constructive approach. Violence only forces the establishment to stifle all active dissent.

James Wiesner
Administrative Science

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

Wrong tactic

To the Daily Egyptian:

Why is it that Jethro Tull can draw 10,000 at SIU but a boycott of classes and summer and fall registration to protest the killing of millions in Viet Nam cannot even draw 1,000? The obvious answer is that most people here do not agree with the plan of closing down the university until the war ends. But, they disagree with this tactic for different reasons. This opposition can be broken down into groups.

The "rock throwers" believe, as does the Nixon administration, that "fighting for peace" is the best method. This group also includes "rock throwers" who do not care about the protest—they just like the excitement of breaking windows. Also, opportunists are included here. Wednesday night I heard one such "rock thrower" say that she was going along just in case some stores were looted. I do hold particular contempt for the "rock throwers," not because of their attacks on the town money-makers, but because of their low concern for other students. Wednesday I saw the "rock throwers" break windows and then run away leaving the remaining crowd to deal with the police and tear gas. Gutlessness is typical of the "rock throwers". Probably, they only throw rocks because they do not have the guts to boycott classes and registration.

Another group is the "apathetics." Included here are people who are too busy, too stoned, or too "important" to be interested in trying to stop the war. "Apathetics", too, lack the guts to boycott.

Finally, of course, there is the group of SIU people who are in favor of Nixon's war, hoping that we can blow all those dirty Commies to Hell.

Before you go to class, it might be amusing to see which of the above groups you really fit into. If you do not think that you belong to any of them—don't fool yourself—look closer.

John Peterson
Sophomore, Undecided

Stop escalation

To the Daily Egyptian:

We the undersigned graduate students in the Department of Psychology strongly condemn the recent United States escalation of the war in Southeast Asia and express the desire for an immediate and total withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand. We also strongly condemn Southern Illinois University's complicity with the war effort and urge President Derge and the Board of Trustees to terminate S.I.U.'s involvement with the Vietnamese Studies Center.

Signed: Seth Robert Segall, Daniel Lee Brown, David Armstrong, Larry Barnhill, Kenneth M. Ralph, Clara C. Hill, Richard L. Brisbin, Richard Ranc, William D. Terpening, Joseph M. FitzGerald, Jr., Lorri Jackson, Barry Krikstone, James Gormally, Sandra Jarrell, George Howard, Janet Clark Loxley, Richard Trafton, Richard E. Wilcox, Daniel Lanowski, James O'Hearn, James J. Snyder, Roy E. Parks, Marianne Schubert, Mark VanTimmer, Henry J. Davis, Linda S. Jacobsen, Diana Bost, Linda Dutcher, Larry Woodburn, Steve Lipton, Mark A. Ginsberg, Henry K. Miller, Nancy Naffziger Brown and Jane Payne.

A better way

To the Daily Egyptian:

Well, for the second time in three years SIU has proven it has about 200 radicals and 2,000 suckers. The demonstration plans were good, but not lively enough for a small portion of the protesters. Those little rascals didn't give up though, they knew where they could muster up hundreds of bored, fun-loving bodies to begin the nights festivities. Rock throwing (a true act of courage), profanity, running and tear-gas were all on the agenda and added up to a fun night in Carbondale.

Riot for peace! Isn't there a better way?

John Reinke
Junior, Marketing

Never again

There is a simple but beautiful display case in the basement of Grinnell Hall. It consists of several broken pieces of glass, a rock, and a slight covering of dust. Words written in magic marker on a yellow sign in back of it read:

"Never Again in the Name of Peace"

Wed. May 6—Tues. May 12, 1970

Bonnie Burrow
Junior, Psychology

Tragic irony

To the Daily Egyptian:

What irony. "A free forum area has been provided by the University, complete with amplification equipment—and its use has not been denied any group with something to say." (DE, May 12, 1972, p. 1)

However, "police used gas to scatter a crowd of about 200 at the Free Forum area at about 12:15 a.m. after announcing that the curfew was in effect and that a previously sanctioned all night stay was cancelled." (DE, May 12, 1972, p. 1)

Consider also that the area is not within the city limits and was not included in the curfew announced by Mayor Eckert.

I wonder who the "small, warped group of persons," mentioned by President Derge in his published release, really includes. I had friends at that gathering Thursday night who were warned to leave after Ed Hammond had earlier given them permission to stay. But, when they attempted to leave they were literally whipped by University police with no provocation.

Violence, whatever its form, is counter-productive and is not the best means to an end. Is this going to be 1970 Revisited?

Bob Clements
Senior, Recreation

Did you hear?

To the Daily Egyptian:

"Oh, by the way, did you hear about what happened at Kent State?" One coed interrupted the conversation she and a friend were having.

"No, what happened?" asked the other.

"Well, the students were protesting the spread of the war into Cambodia. These students have a right to protest—who wants to get killed in this war—I don't think it's worth it."

Yes, that was the news two years ago. We threw rocks two years ago and what did it get us? A few S's and maybe a U, a longer summer vacation and oh, yes, a wild street party to finish it off.

Where will it get us this year? We won't get any S's and we already have our street parties. Closing the school won't accomplish a thing for anybody.

It's time to change, there are better ways. Work for a candidate who is against the war, talk to your parents and their friends, we need them on our side. Rock throwing will only alienate those we need on our side to win. It's time for change, but we must work for this change from within the system.

Ring! The coed was awakened by the sound of the phone in her room. It was 8 a.m. Who would be calling at 8 a.m.? It was her dad.

"What's going on down there?" he wanted to know. "I'll pick you up at 4:30." He hung up. Feeling tired and inconsequential, she went back to bed.

As planned, at 4:30 p.m. her dad arrived to take her home, out of the strike zone. So the coed left the scene of action with something of a sign of relief. After all, it was easier to let them make the decisions. She would return in time to find out what they had determined to do with the rest of her life.

Donn Reardon
Junior, Government

Rebuild relationships

To the Daily Egyptian:

If ending the war in Vietnam had really been what those who marched downtown on Wednesday night had in mind, it is doubtful that their march would have had the consequences it did.

The only real effect that the throwing of bricks, breaking of windows and assaulting of police could possibly have would be to alienate the townspeople even further.

It is an economic and social fact of life that those who control the president's Vietnam policy are the middle class working people. In the country overall, and in Carbondale in particular the "cooling off" period after the violence of 1970 has given students and townspeople a chance to mend broken ties. Some of the townspeople will remain forever alienated by the riots of 1970, but among others there was true concern and feeling for the needs of students and a desire to rebuild the relationships that had been shattered by violence.

If those who took to the streets Wednesday think that by further alienating middle America, they can hope to effect change in Vietnam policy, there is something sorely lacking in their logical processes.

As for the curiosity seekers, the vandals and the rabble rousers who were there only for the carnival atmosphere or because there was nothing good on television, their immaturity, in fact their mere presence, did nothing but detract from the efforts of those who were there for the purpose of valid protest.

Tom Finan
Junior, Journalism

Goldman's 'Hot Rock' is jewel of a funny movie

By Glenn Amato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Hot Rock" is The Sahara Stone, and a United Nations diplomat (Moses Gunn) wants this rare gem, which is kept in The Brooklyn Museum, stolen and returned to its African nation of origin. The crooks he enlists aren't adept at pulling off the perfect crime. Through a series of increasingly complicated and funny bungles, they're forced to steal the stone four times. It winds its way through the museum, a jail, a precinct house and a safety-deposit box before the crooks are able to claim it for keeps.

The comedy at the Fox, with a

screenplay by William Goldman, who also wrote "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and direction by Peter Yates, who did "Bullitt," simply compounds its near-miss escapes, scrapes and disasters to achieve its color and impact.

precinct houses, complete with smoke bombs and a puzzled chief of police, is preceded by a helicopter ride over Manhattan that's worth the price of admission alone.

Just the right actors have been employed by Gunn—as well as by Goldman and Yates—to go after

"The Hot Rock." Segal, Robert Redford, Paul Sand and Ron Leibman never falter for a frame, and Zero Mostel is grand in the kind of ham villain role he played in "The Producers." Zero, as always, is a big plus.

To be sure, things begin to get out

of hand near the finish. The means by which Redford gets into the safety-deposit box—via hypnotism, no less—are absurd. But so is the whole caper, and watching the crooks wade through the mess is what makes the film a small gem in its own right.

A Review

There are all sorts of nice, wry touches. The post-titles sequence, which shows George Segal as an expert locksmith who can't cope with a car's push-button controls, is prime fun, and the raid on the

Campus briefs

Edwin Pearson, assistant professor of physics, was co-author of an article entitled "Millimeter-Wave Spectrum and Structure of Hypofluorous Acid: HOF and DOF," which was published in a recent issue of the Journal of Chemical Physics. The other authors were H. Kim, associate professor of chemistry, at the University of Missouri, Columbia, and E.H. Appelman, of the Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.

Pearson also read a paper, "Centrifugal Distortion Analysis of Hypofluorous Acid," co-authored with Kim, at the recent annual meeting of the American Physical Society in San Francisco.

+

Seventeen SIU agriculture students and their leader, Howard Olson, dairy specialist, have returned from a three-day field trip to dairy farms and dairy industry facilities in Illinois and Wisconsin. The students are enrolled in a dairy cattle breeding and management course taught by Olson.

The group spent two nights at Curtiss Breeding Service facilities at Cary, Ill., touring the agency's bull barns and laboratories Thursday afternoon after stops enroute at the Kaskaskia Egg Co. dairy farm at Greenville, Ill., and the Mohr Guernsey cattle farm at Normal. Then the group visited one day at various dairy farms and plants in Wisconsin.

On the return route to Carbondale, stops were made at the University of Illinois dairy barn at Urbana; the Walkway Farm at Neoga; the Platz Farm at Siegel; and the Lamkinland Farm at Watson, all dairy farm operations featuring purebred Holstein cattle.

+

Morris Lamb, assistant professor in elementary education, has been appointed to the editorial committee of "Childhood Education," a publication associated with "Childhood International... It is a two-year appointment in which Lamb will be writing a monthly book review column, starting with the October issue.

+

Charles Pulley, advisory architect on the staff of the Board of Trustees, participated this week in Houston, in a panel discussion by representatives of the Association of University Architects (AUA) at the annual convention of the American Institute of Architects.

"Marketplace of New Ideas" was the convention theme, and the AUA panel topic was "College and University Planning." Pulley was to speak on "The Architect and the University Client" and show slides of the SIU-Carbondale campus.

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UI graduate students discuss China visit with SIU audience

By Rita Fung
Student Writer

After a month's tour of mainland China which included a six-hour talk with Premier Chou En-Lai, two graduate students from the University of Illinois outlined China's attitude toward Taiwan and the outside world to an SIU audience of about 60 last Friday and Saturday night in separate discussion sessions.

The education system and the lifestyle of the people in mainland China were also topics under discussion.

Slides were shown depicting the scenery of Peking, Nanking, Hangchow, Shanghai, Chengsha and places where the Nixons frequented during their February trip to China.

"We don't claim to be experts on China after a two-month trip," Chen Hen-Chie, doctoral candidate in international law at the University of Illinois, said. "Our words are by no means official statements; we only report what we've seen and heard from this trip."

According to Chen, "China wants peace to carry on its national construction." Because of this reason, China is wary of the military revival of Japan since the Chinese had suffered a lot from Japanese aggression after the second World War, Chen said.

China herself has not been and will not be the first to attack another country, he said.

He cited examples of the Korean War, in which "the United States bombed Manchuria first," and the China-India War of 1962, in which "the Indians first sent their army into Chinese territory."

"Although China has an obligation to help countries in the third world, China also believes that the revolution of a country has to be performed by the country itself. That is why China will not send an army to intervene in the revolution of any country," Chen said.

What China will definitely do is to liberate Taiwan and the Chinese people on Taiwan, he emphasized.

"China is confident that Taiwan will return to its motherland—China. It will thwart all moves by unfriendly countries who try to make Taiwan independent."

Chen explained that after Taiwan is returned to China, China will try to raise the living standard of the working corps by reducing the tax rate on laborers and workers.

Also, present government officials under the Chiang Kai-Shek regime will not be persecuted, Chen said. "They would be given proper jobs and will be allowed to retain their social and political status."

"China is aware of the great difference in lifestyle between Taiwan and the mainland," he continued. "Taiwan doesn't have to be converted to socialism overnight. Education, instead of coercion, is the answer to social change."

Chen said that the Chinese government will try its best to incorporate Taiwan by "peaceful methods" and not by "armed conflict."

"The Chinese leaders want a peaceful reunification," he said. "Should force be needed in the process of incorporating Taiwan as a province of China, it would be used against the ruling class of Taiwan or any foreign interference."

While discussing the role of the overseas Chinese in the China-Taiwan issue, Chen communicated to the audience his impression of what Premier Chou En-Lai had said.

"All Chinese, if they choose to be patriotic, should identify themselves as Chinese and should take a stand either for China or for Chiang's government in Taiwan," Chen said. "If they choose to identify with China, they must adapt themselves to the notion of serving the people."

Jerry Chen, who is now researching in computer science at the University of Illinois, added that the overseas Chinese fall into three main categories: pre-China, indifferent or pro-Chiang.

He said that those who want to return to China to serve the people there should consider whether their

family background, educational background and their way of thinking would be causes of frustration in the process of adaptation to living in China.

"They should not make rash decisions," Chen (Jerry) said. "I recommend them to visit China first before deciding to settle down there."

Benny Ko, a graduate from the medical school at Indiana University, said that higher Chinese officials advocate non-interference and respect on the part of the overseas Chinese toward their host countries.

"They should not be subversive elements," he said.

Commenting on the school system in China, Jerry Chen noted that after the Cultural Revolution, schooling comprises five years of grade school and another five years of high school.

After the high school stage, the children will be assigned either to the farms, to the army or to the factories where they will work for two or three years. If, after their training period, they are recommended by their superiors, they may then enter college, Chen said.

All education in China, from grade school to university, is free. "Administrative power of the schools and colleges rests in the hands of the revolutionary committees in which the students have a main voice," Chen said.

Medical fees are semi-free for the people on mainland China. They have to pay a nominal fee of \$1 per year, he said. "For government workers and soldiers in the army, however, medical care is completely free."

From the recent Nixon visit in China, Americans might have gathered from the pictures and telecasts that China is so technologically backward that the masses have to be motivated to clear the snow off the ground with brooms and brushes, Chen (Hen-Chie) recalled.

"They (the Americans) have failed to realize that this kind of thing is intended to associate the people with their society, to give them a sense of belonging to the society and of serving the people."

He attributed this kind of personal involvement as a good way to fight alienation which, he said, is a common disease in America today.

Russian class offered each fall

The Department of Foreign Languages has announced that Russian 288A, which is offered every summer, will now also be taught Fall quarters beginning next Fall.

Joseph R. Kupcek, head of the Russian section of the Department of Foreign Languages said, "Russian 288A is offered as a

research tool for undergraduate students majoring in various disciplines and to help graduate students prepare for proficiency examinations."

The three-hour Russian course, Kupcek said, will be taught by Igor Shankovskiy at 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Wheeler Hall in room 203 during Fall quarter.



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M. Keith Humble, former VTI director, dies at 66



M. Keith Humble

By University News Service

M. Keith Humble, 66, retired director of the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute, was pronounced dead on arrival at Herrin Hospital at 2 p.m. Monday.

Humble, who retired August 30, 1971, had been in ill health for several months. He returned to his home in Carterville last spring from an assignment at the Afghan Institute of Technology at Kabul, Afghanistan, because of health problems.

A native of Oklahoma, Humble was the first director of the Vocational-Technical Institute. He came to the post in September, 1955, from the University of Illinois where he had been in teacher training.

In addition to his duties as direc-

tor of the 1,500-student VTI, Humble served as chief of party from 1961-65 for an SIU team which worked under a U.S. Agency for International Development contract at the Phu Tho Technical institute in Saigon, and at Kabul from 1970 to the spring of 1971.

Born in Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 12, 1906, Humble earned his bachelor's degree from Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, and was awarded the master's in industrial education and doctorate in industrial education and school administration by the University of Missouri.

Humble taught at the University of Missouri and University of Illinois before joining the SIU faculty as full professor. He served the U.S. Navy during World War II as superintendent of training and

was separated in 1947 with the rank of commander.

He was a member of the National Education Association, American Vocational Association, Illinois Industrial Education Association, and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is survived by his wife Alberta of Carterville and brothers Otto, Durango, Colo., and Forrest, Albuquerque, N.M.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Riggin Funeral Home, Carterville.

HEW decision in Amoros case rejected by SIU; called unfair

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The civil rights office of the Health, Education and Welfare department (HEW), received notification from SIU legal counsel Monday that the University did not accept their recommendations concerning the Marissa Canut-Amoros case, according to a HEW official.

Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said Monday he did not feel he could release specifics of the letter sent to HEW. He said his office pointed out errors of fact and omissions and said the University felt the decision was unfair and incorrect.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said there was recently a precedent set for her case at Loyola University. Elizabeth Farris, assistant professor of theology at Loyola, filed a complaint with HEW June 30, 1970.

HEW told Loyola it was in violation of executive orders and told it to retire her, and pay her for the time she was unemployed. Loyola refused and is now in the final step of appeal.

The Washington office has upheld the decision of John Hodgdon, civil rights regional director, who first charged the university with the violations.

Ms. Canut-Amoros said that in the final step the HEW has several sanctions which they can opt for at any time during the hearing. HEW can suspend or terminate all federal contracts and make the university ineligible for further federal contracts.

She said she has been told by an

informed source, it would cost the University about \$10,000,000 worth of federal contracts if that happened. She said she is expecting confirmation on this figure in a week or so.

She said while HEW can use these contracts to pressure universities to comply with its ruling—it has no power, as such, to enforce individual decisions.

There is, however, several other recourses. The Illinois Fair Employment Practices Act was amended on Aug. 27, 1972 to include sex discrimination. There is also a federal law effective March, 1972, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, which has expanded its protection of Title VII of the civil rights act to include academic institutions.

While these laws weren't in effect when Ms. Canut-Amoros was terminated, she says the University is presently in violation of them because of the University's denial to reinstate her.

Prison art show set for Saturday

Elza Brantley, warden of Menard State Penitentiary, has invited members of the SIU community to attend the 1972 Spring Art Exhibit from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Educational Building of Menard Prison.

On display will be more than 1,500 different entries submitted by more than 100 inmate artists, Brantley said. Works are done in oils, water colors, pastels, pencil and charcoal, ceramics and other media, he said.

Besides the art displays, Brantley said there would be live music and free refreshments. The public is invited, except children under 16 years of age and relatives of inmates.

Purchases of art work on display may be made, Brantley said. Portraits and other paintings may be commissioned.

"At this moment," she said, "David Derge is in violation of not only the executive order 11246, but the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Act and the Equal Opportunity Act 1972."

She said the federal law allows for two years back pay from the day the complaint is filed, where the Illinois law has no such provision. "I think it is important that people understand these laws, because discrimination affects civil service workers, students and faculty," she added.

"I am very confident I will win my case, because we have caught the administrators," she said.

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Officials said her letter gave the baby's birthday as Nov. 4, 1933.

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Political figures denounce shooting of Wallace

By the Associated Press

His supporters and his opponents alike denounced the shooting Monday of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Those who worked in Wallace's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination were shocked and angered.

Two of his opponents cancelled some of their campaign appearances. Many officials recalled the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, and lamented for the state of the nation.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the liberal who defeated Wallace last week in the Nebraska Democratic presidential primary, said in Kalamazoo, Mich., "I'm totally shocked by this savage act. If we've gotten to the point in this country where a public figure can't speak out on the issues of the day and seek the presidency without being shot, then I tremble for the future of our nation."

He added, "We can only hope and pray for the speedy recovery of Gov. Wallace and we can only say a prayer for our country."

Committee takes fund applications

The SIU Lectures and Entertainments Committee is accepting applications for funds to support special meetings and speakers during the fiscal year starting July 1, it was announced by R.P. Hibbs, committee chairman.

Hibbs said limited funds are considered by the committees which are petitioning departments and organizations for programs of special events. He said requests should be made only for events that go beyond regular prescribed activities of a department and be of wide, general interest to the University community.

Applications must reach Hibbs' office no later than the afternoon of May 30.

U-Senate seeks witnesses to Free Forum incident

The Crisis Prevention Committee of the University Senate is seeking witnesses to the events which occurred at the Free Forum area late Sunday night and early Monday morning, according to Lyman Baker, chairman of the committee.

"All sorts of reports are circulating about what happened there from around 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.," Baker said. "We need access to first hand reports from individuals who were present at the scene so we can review them at our meeting, scheduled for noon Tuesday."

Baker was referring to an incident in which Dan Orescanin, executive assistant to President David Derge, reportedly harassed a crowd of about 25 students gathered in front of Anthony Hall in an all night vigil to protest the war.

Baker said witnesses should make their statements as detailed as possible about the "sorts of things the crowd was doing and the sorts of things other individuals were doing."

George Camille, student body president, said witnesses may bring their statements to the Student Government offices anytime before noon Tuesday.

City to consider animal ordinance

Final action on a proposed ordinance regulating dogs and cats in the city is expected at the 7 p.m. formal session of the Cart andale City Council Tuesday.

The council will also consider ordinances regulating traffic in the city, establishing more one-way streets and no parking zones.

Discussion of the sewage backup problem at Gaslite Apartments is also on the agenda, along with a discussion of a request from the Buncombe Water District for water from the Carbondale system.

The meeting, to be held in the council chambers on the second floor at City Hall, is open to the public.

He said he was suspending, until further notice, all campaigning for the presidential nomination.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who last week defeated Wallace in the West Virginia Democratic presidential primary, rushed to the hospital where Wallace, his main opponent in Maryland, was being treated. Humphrey said he planned to go on late Monday with a planned television broadcast from Baltimore

beamed to Michigan and Maryland. "All I can say is, it's a sad business," Humphrey told newsmen. "It's terrible that these things happen. It's getting so you don't know what's going to happen in our country anymore in politics." President Nixon personally called Mrs. Wallace at her husband's bedside and offered his hope and prayers for the candidate's recovery.

Deploring the "senseless and tragic incident," Nixon said the nation has suffered "more than enough already from the intrusion of violence into its political processes. We must all stand together to eliminate its vicious threat to our public life."

Sheila Braxson, a member of the Wallace staff, said she and three other campaign workers were at the candidate's Maryland headquarters

in downtown Baltimore when they heard the news. "We all went into shock," she said an hour later. "Even now it's so hard to believe."

The Oklahoma coordinator for Wallace's campaign, Joe C. Phillips, said in Oklahoma City, "Mister, if they want a fight, they've got one... If they kill Wallace, I'll spend the rest of my life running them down. I'm not afraid of them."

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Report on tear-gas incident to be released this week

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The results of an investigation into tear-gassing incidents in the Brush Towers-University Park area last weekend will be released later this week, Jefferson Humphrey, assistant dean of students for the area, said Monday.

Humphrey said that the investigating committee, which is composed of students and staff from the area, will make a full report of its findings to SIU President David R. Derge.

Derge directed that an investigation be conducted Friday, after two canisters of tear gas had been thrown into entranceways of Schneider Tower about 1:25 a.m. Friday.

One of the canisters was thrown into the main lobby of the building by what witnesses claim was either a Carbondale or state policeman.

Bob Simpson, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in photography, was working behind the main desk in the lobby when the canister was thrown.

"I saw a student running into the east door of the lobby," said Simpson. "I ran to the door to see what was wrong, and that's when I saw the officer."

"I don't know what police force he came from," Simpson said, "but he was wearing a brown uniform and a brown helmet."

"The student ran all the way through the lobby and out the other door," said Simpson. When the officer tried to enter, Simpson said he

then noticed the canister.

"I told him not to throw it," Simpson said, "but he just laughed. When he threw the canister, I closed the door and the canister hit the glass. I tried to pull the officer inside, but someone yelled for me to get out of the way because the canister had not yet exploded."

At that point, Simpson said the canister exploded, and the officer disappeared through the other entrance, chasing the student in the direction of Mae Smith Tower.

Simpson described the officer as being about six feet tall, with a round face. Simpson also said the officer wore glasses with very dark frames, and appeared to be about 28-30 years old.

About the same time, a second tear gas canister was thrown into the "C" wing of Schneider. Mike

Siedlecki, a sophomore from Chicago majoring in the administration of justice and a member of the area's Standards Board, was in the "A" wing of Mae Smith Tower, which is directly opposite "C" wing of Schneider.

"I saw about 15 students standing around by the bicycle racks between the two buildings," Siedlecki said. At that point, he said, a white, unmarked police car pulled up next to the racks, and one officer attempted to disperse the students.

"He chased them toward the door of 'C' wing," Siedlecki said. "I saw him enter the building through the 'C' wing door. I told the resident counselor in Mae Smith to call Schneider and tell them there was a policeman in the building. Then I went over to Schneider."

"The officer immediately ran back out the door," Siedlecki said. "I didn't see him throw the canister, but when I got back to

Schneider I found out that "C" wing had just been gassed."

Siedlecki also was unable to identify the officer, but said he was wearing a blue uniform.

Both Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin and SIU Security Chief Thomas Leffler denied Monday that their officers had anything to do with the tear gas incidents.

Dakin said Carbondale police had responded to a call for assistance from the security police, but added that his officers had said that when they arrived at Brush Towers the tear gas was already present in the buildings. He said that his officers had used tear gas on two occasions, but it was used outside to disperse crowds that were throwing rocks.

No tear gas was thrown inside the buildings by Carbondale police, Dakin said.

Leffler said that there were no men from his force in the area at the time the tear gas was thrown.

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Benefit concert scheduled for May 21

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and the University City Co-op, will sponsor a benefit concert May 21, according to Greg Micetech, fraternity president. All proceeds will go the Free Clinic.

Arrangements have been made to have the concert in McAndrew Stadium from noon to midnight.

SIU senior sets record bouncing ball

Arnie Liss, president of the SIU chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu, recaptured the world record Saturday for bouncing a basketball for 34 consecutive hours.

Liss, a senior majoring in biology, bounced a basketball during a "Bounce for Beats" service project for the Jackson County Heart Association.

In 1971, Liss set the world record when he dribbled a ball 30 hours straight for the project, which is an annual event for Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Later in the year Terry

Micetech said. Admission will be 50 cents at the door. Tickets are available from fraternity members and the University City Co-op. Micetech said.

Three bands—Coal Kitchen, Earthshine and Gentle Thunder—have been signed to play at the concert. Other bands may be scheduled before the concert.

Dietz of the University of Missouri, also a member of Sigma Alpha Mu, dribbled a ball for 31 consecutive hours.

The "Bounce for Beats" started at the Student Center at 8:30 a.m. Friday and later moved into the downtown Carbondale area. As Liss bounced the ball, members of the fraternity collected money for the heart fund. By 10 p.m. Saturday, the fraternity members had collected nearly \$800.

"Bounce for Beats" collected \$734 last year.

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South Viets use helicopters to recapture Hue fire base

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese infantrymen using helicopter assault tactics recaptured an important fire base southwest of Hue on Monday in the second phase of an effort to preempt North Vietnamese plans to attack the former imperial capital.

The surprise reconquest of Fire Base Bastogne, which had been abandoned under enemy attack 18 days ago, came as renewed fighting was reported in the central highlands. Communist command troops also cut two key highways by destroying culverts.

The 6½-week siege of An Loc continued as enemy forces hurled another 2,500 rounds of artillery, rocket and mortar fire into the ravaged provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command disclosed the loss of three more planes in raids over North Vietnam with all six crewmen listed as missing. This raised to 142 Americans reported killed or missing in Indochina air losses since Hanoi's general offensive began March 30.

At Bastogne, field reports said a platoon of volunteers riding six

South Vietnamese helicopters assaulted the base in mid-afternoon. They quickly secured it for ground forces which drove westward along Route 547 behind a shield of U.S. air strikes.

The attackers encountered only light resistance, the reports said, indicating North Vietnamese forces around Bastogne possibly were surprised by the bold attack.

At nightfall the South Vietnamese 1st Division was reported to have full control of the base.

But some troops still were reported trying to recapture a nearby mountaintop outpost called Checkmate, which also fell to the enemy on April 28.

Like the Vietnamese marine raid over the weekend into enemy-held territory just northwest of Hue, the Bastogne operation indicated a determination by South Vietnamese commanders to seize the initiative from enemy forces threatening Hue.

Military sources said more such forays can be expected by forces under Lt. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who assumed command of the region two weeks ago following the loss of Quang Tri Province.

Senior South Vietnamese field officers and U.S. advisers told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett the Bastogne push was part of a drive to enlarge the defense lines around Hue.

Fighting continued around Kontum, the threatened capital of the highlands province of the same name, as a concentrated airlift of 15,000 Montagnard refugees, got underway.

Officials said many mountain tribesmen agreed to stay and help defend Kontum if their families could be flown out.

About 20,000 civilians fled earlier from Kontum to escape expected heavy attacks and 30,000 persons, including some from Kontum, have left Pleiku for other cities farther south.

Fighting flared Monday to the northwest, north and south of Kontum, which allied military sources say is threatened by about 3,000 enemy troops.

Communist-led forces, who have been trying to isolate population centers and military bases by cutting important roads, succeeded in closing Highway 19 east of Pleiku and Highway 1 west of Saigon.

Highway 19, coastal supply route which was cut for 15 days last month by fighting at the An Khe Pass, was closed for the second time Sunday night after enemy sappers blew up two culverts.

Rifle fire greeted repair engineers and armor and militia task force who went to the area near the Mang Yang Pass, 15 miles east of Pleiku.

Saboteurs also destroyed a culvert on Highway 1 near Trang Bang, a district town about 25 miles northwest of Saigon. It cut the main road access to the city of Tay Ninh.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced the turnover of the huge \$53-million Cam Ranh Bay Air Base on the coast. It also disclosed the impending withdrawal of the 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing, a move that will reduce U.S. troops strength by 2,000.

The U.S. Command announced the smallest weekly troops cut since last September, a reduction of 400.

As of last Thursday, the command said, authorized U.S. troop strength in Vietnam stood at 65,000. It is to be cut to 49,000 by July 1.

Rogers asks support of Nixon war policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers urged Congress Monday not to pass any end-of-war legislation that would undercut President Nixon's policy in Vietnam.

In an appearance before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee, Rogers called for an end to criticism of the President's response to "a massive North Vietnamese escalation" of the war.

First Lady says Moscow trip 'on'

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon said Monday "It's no secret" about the Moscow summit trip—"It's on."

She gave the first firm word from the White House about the presidential summit meeting and further said she and the President would be departing Saturday morning for Salzburg, Austria, the first stop on a four-country, two-week journey.

There had been some doubt about the meeting being carried out, in view of Russian opposition to President Nixon's recent Vietnam moves, including the mining of harbors.

She spoke with reporters who came from the reopening of the newly refurbished Blue Room in the White House.

The Secretary of State said air and sea support of South Vietnam while American troops are withdrawing, and thereafter, has always been a part of the President's Vietnamization program.

He insisted that Vietnamization is working, and said he believes the South Vietnamese will be able to defend themselves.

Rogers said he does not believe the mining of the North Vietnamese harbors will lead to a confrontation with the Soviet Union or China, but "probably is going to be a turning point."

"This is the least offensive move that could have been taken," he said.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim told newsmen Monday the United States has placed mines in North Vietnamese rivers and canals in addition to harbors.

"This was in areas where movement of supply has been taking place," he said.

At the White House, three waves of men missing or captured in Southeast Asia said President Nixon told them the harbors "would stay mined until prisoners are released."

The women, representing the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, met for 45 minutes with Nixon and presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

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Constituency heads fail to decide fate of governance system funds

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No definite recommendation concerning the funding of the governance system was the result of a hour-long meeting Monday of various constituency heads.

The meeting was called by David Kenney, president of the University Senate, and Tony Catanese, U-Senate vice president. The meeting was in response to a memorandum sent by President David R. Derge. In the memorandum, Derge said he had received a letter from Lee Hester, then president of the

Nonacademic Employees Council, concerning funds for the council. Hester's letter raised the question of funds for his council and for the whole governance system.

Kenney said the campus governance system received about \$13,000 this past year. This money is allocated by the president through

University funds. As president of the U-Senate, Kenney is fiscal officer for the money.

Hester's letter suggested instead of providing funds for a governance system, the individual councils receive the money with the option of diverting funds for the governance system.

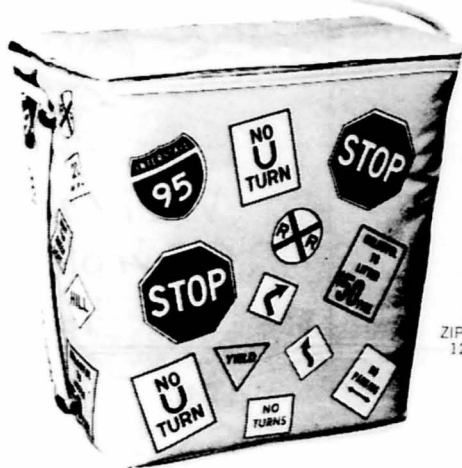
Chris Jensen, Graduate Student Council secretary, and Catanese suggested that if the nonacademic council needs help, some of the governance system funds and facilities could be used instead of

having a governance system funded by the councils.

Kenney said Hester's proposal did not bother him provided people realize two things: 1) the funds go to the governance system and not the U-Senate and 2) if a council decides to withhold funds it means that the council does not want to participate in the governance system.

Some tentative agreement was reached or the idea of having the leaders of the U-Senate and the nonacademic council meet with Derge on the funding problem.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



SHCC to decide fate of health plan today

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There will be a Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC) meeting to decide if the DuBois Health Plan, the latest proposal for the comprehensive health service should be accepted, rejected or amended, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activity Room A or B of the Student Center.

Donald Dubois, consultant for the comprehensive health service, submitted a proposal to the Health Advisory Board in which he outlined various benefits and costs for student comprehensive health care.

"We're going to try and wrap up all our questions at this time in order to get H.A.B. review of the amendments and to present the entire issue to Student Government," Gary Dickerson, SHCC chairman, said.

Dickerson said that it may be too late for a student referendum. "The Board of Trustees will be making a decision this summer on whether to go through with the plan or not. Students must make their feelings known to the SHCC or Student Government," he added.

Several amendments are already being considered including providing additional services, restructuring of fees and determining whether or not the proposed fee is representative of graduate students.

Role of women is topic for luncheon

Four luncheon seminars concerning the role of women will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Student Christian Foundation.

Tuesday the subject will be "Children's Mystiques: Sex Role Typing in Children's Books," presented by Barb Peart.

"What Courtly Love Did to Women or Guenivere Meets Simone de Beauvoir," will be the Wednesday luncheon topic led by Jose Southworth.

"Today's Women and the Church" will be presented Thursday by Florence Foote and "How Women Relate to Each Other" will be discussed Friday by Jo Anne Izbecki and Pat Moffett.

Lunch will be 50 cents or interested persons may attend just the discussion.

SIU chemistry professor to direct seminar here

James Cox, professor of chemistry and biochemistry at SIU, will direct a seminar on the "Effect of Pyruvate on the Mechanism of Electrochemical Oxidation of Fe(II)," at 4 p.m. Friday in Neckers 218.

Institute opens grant program to grad artists

By University News Service

The Institute of International Education has announced opening of the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate research or study abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Approximately 550 awards to 37 countries will be granted to qualified applicants, preferably between 20 and 35 years of age, and with no previous experience in extended study or residence abroad. Awards will be available under the Fulbright-Hays program, foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain fields, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application.

Application forms and information are available from Frank Sehnert, campus Fulbright adviser, at the International Student Services, Woody Hall-C. Sehnert urges interested persons to apply early so that they can make use of advice and consultation from the Campus Fulbright Committee.

Daley celebrates 70th birthday

CHICAGO (AP) — Choruses of "Happy Birthday" resounded through City Hall for Mayor Richard J. Daley who was 70 years old Monday.

The mayor was serenaded in English and Spanish by some 400 persons. A group of Fire Department singers threw in a chorus of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling."

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Films of Pacific slated for tonight

By University News Service

Two films on remote areas of the Pacific will be shown Tuesday by the Pacific Studies Committee.

One, entitled "Mokil," was made by Conrad Bentzen in 1950 on a Micronesian atoll in the East Carolines. The other is a 1967 film on "Papua and New Guinea."

The showing will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building auditorium and is open to the public without charge.

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7:30 p.m. Recorder Concert

8p.m. *Henry V*, Sir Lawrence Oliver

May 17

4p.m. *Hamlet*, Sir Lawrence Oliver

7:30 p.m. Harpsicord Concert

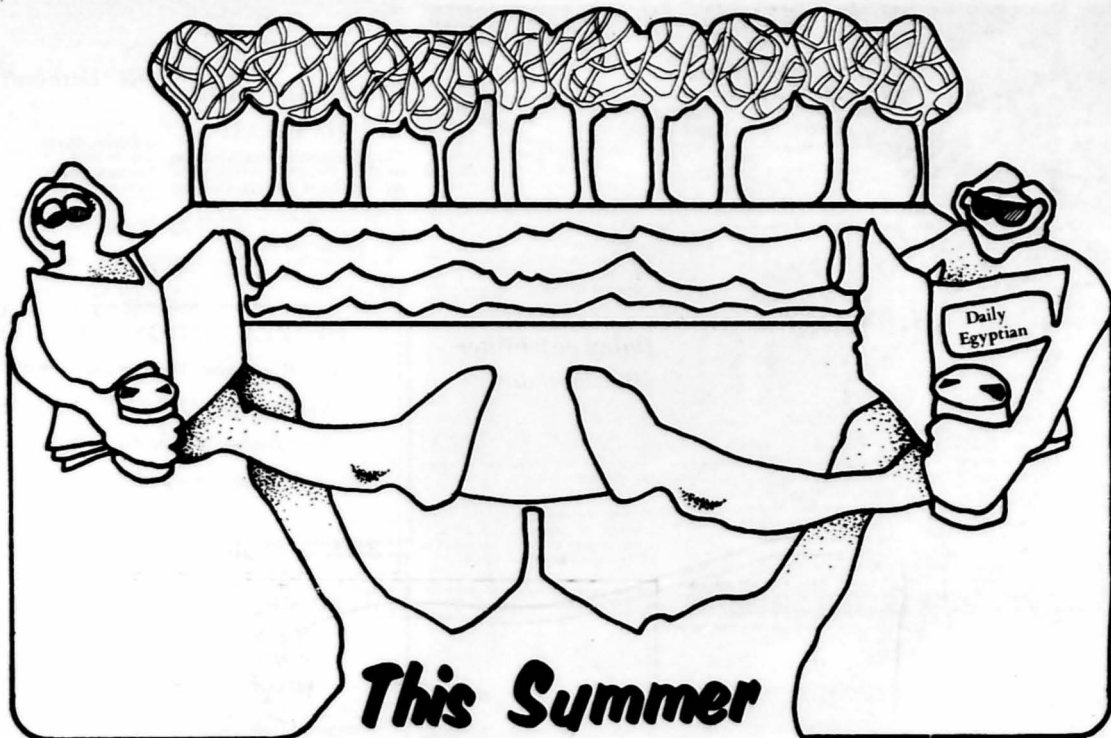
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Greendale, Snook victorious

Saluki netters roll past Murray State

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Graham Snook rolled to his 16th victory and Chris Greendale put the cap on an undefeated season as the SIU tennis team ended its season on a high note, beating Murray State, 7-2, Saturday on the Saluki courts. The victory pushed SIU's season's record to 15-2, one of the best marks in recent years, and cleared the way for the tennis team to defend its Midwestern Conference crown this weekend at Ball State.

Against the Racers and under 80-degree temperatures, Southern's final regular season match was

never in doubt. The Salukis took five of six singles matches before finishing off the win with two of three doubles points.

At No. 1 singles Snook finished up a highly successful senior year with a 7-6, 6-3, win over Ollie Karviola. Snook's 16-1 mark stands as the best ever by an SIU No. 1 singles player.

"I've been very fortunate this year because it's been one of my best ever," said Snook, "even though I went undefeated one year."

As a freshman Snook went undefeated in 15 matches. This season he has beaten such noted players as Big Ten champion Joel Ross of Michigan and Indiana's Mark

Bishop, the top challenger to Ross' crown.

Snook's only defeat came at the hands of Tennessee's Paul Van Minn.

"I've concentrated more on my top spin forehand this year," said Snook explaining his success, "I've let my back hand go to pot also."

Last season Snook finished off the year with a 14-6 record while playing at No. 2 and No. 3 singles.

For Greendale, Saturday's win was his 16th of the year against no defeats. He took the undefeated season in a ho-hum fashion.

"Yeah. You know. Of course I'm happy," he said following his 6-3, 4-

6, 6-1 win over Murray State's Juha Nittivirta.

Last season was a roller coaster affair for Greendale. He began the season at No. 3 singles where he won his first seven matches in a row.

Following the win streak, tennis coach Dick LeFevre moved Greendale to No. 2 where he proceeded to lose his next nine of ten matches during the regular season.

Greendale finally broke the streak but he later lost in the nationals to top ranked Luis Garcia of Miami.

"I'm just taking each match as it comes this year," he said. "I think I'm more consistent this year. There have been days when I've been bad, but not bad enough to lose. I've always managed to hit

enough in to win."

As for the rest of the Saluki's singles lineup, everyone but Jorge Ramirez won. Mike Clayton beat Russ Boling, 6-2, 6-1; Chris Gunning won over Buddy Carolla, 6-2, 6-2 and Ray Briscoe beat Peter Hay 6-3, 6-3. Ramirez was defeated by Mikko Horsma 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

In doubles, Snook and Ramirez were beaten by Karviola and Horsma. Greendale and Briscoe won over Nittivirta and Hay 6-4, 7-5 while Gunning and Clayton rolled by Boling and Corolla 7-6, 6-2.

Following the Midwestern Conference championships at Muncie, Ind., the Salukis will compete in the Central Collegiate Championships at Notre Dame, June 8-12, followed by the NCAA's slated for Athens, Ga., June 12-17.



Super Snook

With arms and legs flying, Graham Snook strains to return a shot during weekend action against Murray State on the SIU tennis courts. Snook defeated Ollie Karviola for his 16th win of the season giving him the best win record in SIU history. SIU beat Murray, 7-2. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

J-V squad boosts mark to 10-1

The Saluki junior-varsity baseball team continued its mastery over 1972 opponents Sunday by whipping Lewis and Clark Junior College twice, 11-1 and 1-0.

By sweeping the doubleheader on Abe Martin Field, SIU boosted its season mark to 10-1. The final game is set for noon Saturday when the squad travels to Menard Penitentiary for a single contest.

Pitching was the name of the game Sunday as Lewis and Clark could muster only one infield hit during the two seven-inning contests.

Freshman Kevin O'Boyle one-hit Lewis and Clark in the first game as a fourth-inning safety and an error led to the visitor's only tally.

Southern's batters scored 11 times in the 15-hit barrage.

Bob Blanks and Wayne Venckus combined for a no-hitter in the second game. The scoreless deadlock was broken in the final frame when Stan Curtis singled in

teammate Dave Winkleman.

It was the second no-hit SIU pitching performance of the year. O'Boyle turned the trick in the first game against Kaskaskia Junior College.

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Shooting club set to meet

Any student interested in learning the art of shooting is invited to the next meeting of the Trap and Skeet Club at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Carbondale Gun Club, east of the town, just off Old Route 13.

For information concerning rides, contact Rick Lucente, 457-4946, after 5:30 p.m.

MC Baseball

| | W. | L. |
|-------------------|----|----|
| Northern Illinois | 7 | 2 |
| Illinois State | 5 | 4 |
| Southern Illinois | 4 | 4 |
| Indiana State | 5 | 6 |
| Ball State | 2 | 7 |

WEEKEND RESULTS:

Northern Illinois 4-6-4, Southern Illinois 0-5-7, Ball State 10-7-22, Indiana State 7-11-4.

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THE AGONY...

World Series hopes fade after NIU debacle

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Perhaps, this won't be the Year-of-the-Saluki after all.

It's evident now. Southern Illinois' baseball faithful will wait until 1973—or later—before another chance at the College World Series.

Oh, sure. It's not hopeless yet, despite two weekend losses to Northern Illinois that left SIU at 27-31.

But even coach Richard "Itch" Jones admitted, "On the basis of the last four or five games, definitely no," when asked if he'd select the Salukis to a post-season NCAA berth.

Jones comments came after Saturday's doubleheader split with NIU. The Salukis lost, 6-5, before winning, 7-4.

Then, before Monday's workout, Jones said, "We've got an outside chance, a little one, but a chance."

Jones talks of an NCAA District Four

Playoff bid with guarded optimism. Certainly not as enthusiastically as three weeks ago. Almost as if he believes the Salukis no longer warrant a chance at shooting down the big boys.

His team has slumped miserably and unexpectedly—these past two weekends. They've played just .500 ball, 4-4, and lost all four in Midwestern Conference play.

"If we lost those games over a period of three weeks," Jones said Monday, "nobody would think a thing of it. But they just happened to come all at the same time."

"Take away those four games," he continued, "and we've had a great season."

The Salukis approached last weekend knowing they must win three straight to: 1) Overhaul the league-leading Huskies; and 2) Maintain post-season hopes.

But they lost Friday, 4-0, as Bob

Mastek silenced Saluki bats. Scott Waltemate pitched well enough to win, but absorbed the loss.

A post-game chewing out came from Jones. He was sick of their beer drinking bragging, sick of their concern for individual statistics, sick of their back talk and not sure they had the guts to battle from behind. And he told them so.

Jones also told the Salukis they'd need to win twice on Saturday. But Southern Illinois failed in that quest.

They handled the Huskies more than adequately the second game, despite bush-league umpiring that deprived Danny Radison of a school record 50th run-batted-in.

Southern Illinois dropped one notch, to third, in the Midwestern Conference standings. Northern retains first place while Illinois State, who didn't play a league game, moved past the Salukis into second.

Southern's first game downfall resulted from timely Northern hitting, a questionable substitution by Jones and more dumpy umpiring.

In the visitors' sixth, Bob Jackson was awarded a single on his pop to right. The Salukis, and their sometimes rude fans, contended the ball fell foul. But Jackson stayed at first...until Tom Wittum slugged a Rick Ware offering over the left field fence.

The Salukis came to bat leading only 5-4. Jones pinch-hit Mike Eden for pitcher Mike Broeking who had effectively relieved Ware.

Southern Illinois loaded the bases after two outs but couldn't score. John Raibley bounced into an inning-ending fielder's choice.

Freshman southpaw Robin Derry, the losing pitcher, replaced Broeking and got into almost immediate hot water. After striking out Ralph Radtke, Derry yielded three consecutive singles, two of them scratch hits.

The third single, by Jim Yagen, sent home Brian Moore, tying the score at 5-5. Derry was replaced by Steve Randall who walked Jackson to load the bases. Then he walked Wittum to push home the winning run. Wittum had four RBI's in the game.

Second game starter—and winner—Jim Fischer replaced Randall and bailed SIU out of trouble.

In the Saluki seventh, Fischer hit a two-out double and Eden was given an intentional pass. But Ken Kral hit into a fielder's choice, ending the game.

Jones defended his unpopular choice of Derry over Broeking. "Derry was extremely effective at Illinois State last week with the bases loaded," he said. "Besides, I had one of my best hitters (Eden, .417) on the bench. If I don't use him now, who would I use him for?" Eden hadn't started because he arrived late.

(Continued to Page 17)



Squabble

From left to right, Saluki coach "Itch" Jones and two of his players, Joe Wallis and John Raibley, argue with umpire Len Smith over a questionable call in one of two contests with Northern Illinois Saturday afternoon. (See story above). The Salukis lost the first game of the doubleheader and won the second. (Photo by Mike Klein)

...AND THE ECSTASY

Trackmen take Illinois Intercollegiate by storm

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

All season long Lew Hartzog has claimed his Salukis were the best track team in the state. Such a boast drew snickers from Champaign.

Monday, Champaign was silent.

Last weekend Southern Illinois won the outdoor Illinois Intercollegiate at Normal while grabbing 193 points to runnerup Illinois' 166.5.

"There were no excuses this time," Hartzog said. The Salukis won the indoor Intercollegiate earlier, but runnerup and defending champ Illinois claimed it wasn't at full strength with many of its top performers competing in another relay. "This time it was an all out team effort by Illinois," Hartzog said. "They doubled, tripled and got every point they could possibly get," he added. "This proves we're the better track team."

The Salukis have now beaten the Illini

five times in a row including the indoor Intercollegiate (this marks the first time a team has swept both meets in the same year), two dual meets and the outdoor Intercollegiate last year in Carbondale.

The Illini wanted it bad this weekend and threw their full strength at the Salukis, especially in the middle distance areas.

But it was a day of an old reliable and unsung heroes for Southern:

—Ivory Crockett, the reliable, won the 100-yard dash in 9.3 and the 220 in 20.3. His 220 time set a school and meet record, was the fastest time in the nation this year and came within five-tenths of a second from touching the world record.

—Eight Salukis had their personal bests ever including Tom Liesz's 200-2 foot javelin throw (27 feet better than he's ever thrown before), Bill Barrett's hammer throw which broke a frosh record, Phil Robbins' triple jump, Kent

Kasik's discus throw and Bill Hancock's long jump.

—SIU won eight first places to Illinois' five and the Salukis had 21 people to score points.

Hartzog called the win a team effort. "This track team has jelled," he added. "You expect 20 points from Ivory but I didn't expect eight points from some of the others."

Midway through the meet, Illinois was leading SIU, 94-53, and "it looked like they were going to beat the tar out of us," said Hartzog.

Then unexpected points began to come in for Southern such as Lino Bramucci's and Lonnie Brown's third and fourth place finishes in the intermediate hurdles. Hartzog had expected his team to go pointless there.

The Salukis could have accumulated 201 points, but the mile relay team was disqualified for running on the line. It had finished second.

Five new Intercollegiate records were set and one was tied, three of the marks and the tie were by Southern.

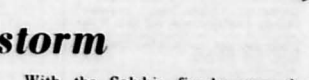


Last home game today

Southern Illinois' baseball team will make its final home appearance Tuesday when it hosts McKendree College at 1 p.m. for a doubleheader.

Between games, Southern's most valuable senior will be presented the Glenn "Abe" Martin Award.

SIU will pitch Steve Randall in one game and Robin Derry plus Jim Bokelmann in the other.



With the Salukis firmly atop the Illinois collegiate track world, Hartzog doesn't expect a big threat from Illinois for some time to come.

The Salukis lose only one man—Ken Nalder—to graduation, while Illinois will lose 12 including most of their "top horses" as Hartzog puts it.

(See page 17 for statistics)

Golfers falter early

Things aren't so rosy for the SIU golf team.

Halfway through the Midwestern Conference meet at Silver Lake Country Club in Orlando Park, Southern is 28 strokes behind co-leaders Ball State and Illinois State.

Team scores after 36 holes had been played Monday show the Cardinals and Redbirds each with 752 strokes, Northern Illinois at 766, the Salukis with 780 and Indiana State in the cellar at 786.

Competition will be completed Tuesday with 36 more holes.