Brandt: Freshman enrollment will be limited again

For the second straight year, enrollment of freshman to SIU-C will be limited because of budget restraints. President Warren Brandt said Tuesday that applications of first-term freshmen submitted after Aug. 1 will be considered only for the upper half of their high school class and have a score of at least 20 on the ACT program. Students who finish in the lower half of their class can expect a score of 18 or above.

Until this summer, SIU admitted students who entered finished in the upper half of their high school class and had an ACT score of 20.

Foundation issues investment policy prior to protest

The officers and board directors of the SIU Foundation, which has come under criticism because of foundation stock holdings in companies doing business in South Africa, issued a statement Tuesday condemning arts that interfere with human rights.

The statement, which appears on page 16, came on the eve of a demonstration planned by a new campus organization, Coalition Against Racism Explanation (CARE), at 11 a.m. Wednesday in front of Anthony Hall CARE is protesting the foundations ownership in half a dozen U.S. firms with interests in South Africa.

Joe Goodman, foundation executive director, said the statement was written by the foundations legal counsel and approved by its directors. He said it was intended to clear up misunderstandings that the foundation is "not a front or agent of policy decisions," was not "happily investing" in corporations whose businesses in South Africa support apartheid.

Goodman stated earlier as saying he could not care less about South Africa because his foundation owns stock and called protests about U.S. investments in South Africa "petty political." Goodman said earnings from the stock finance the salary of an economics professor, scholarships for three students in the English Department and a $500 award given each year to a graduating senior.

CARE has received and reported to the Graduate Student Council its concern that the foundation is an "unethical" organization, which the foundation denies, because it holds stock in companies which operate in South Africa.

"Help support a police state where the white minority enjoys the highest standard of living in the world because the majority suffers one of the lowest," William Ogonowski, member of the American Foundation's coordinating committee, and Robert Muscat, an economist, said.

Muscat is a Ph.D. candidate in economics.

Following the speech by Muscat, the protesters plan to circle Anthony Hall for three hours, then march across campus to the SIU Foundation offices at 909 W. Chautauqua, Ogonowski said.

The demonstration will be peaceful, Ogonowski said. "Our demonstration is not an attempt to get in at the foundation and not an attempt to get in at the university."

SIU Foundation statement appears on back page

Council to consider mall expansion

The planned expansion of the University Mall will be considered for initial approval by the City Council next week. The J & W Land Trust, which owns the existing mall site, is requesting the council to rezone 14 acres of land south of the existing mall from agriculture to planned business.

The renaming is the first step toward developing an addition to the mall, James Rayfield, Carbendale planning director, said.

The planned expansion will include 14 small stores and one large department store. The department store will be two stories tall and will encompass 102,000 square feet according to J.W. McKinney, an agent for the land trust.

Competition between existing stores and the planned stores will not be a problem, McKinney said. He explained some stores at the mall have already enlarged. McKinney expects the new mall to be completed in about three years.

The council indicated it found no problems with the request at an informal City Council meeting Monday night.

Magic makers

Michael Richel (left) and his sister Denise and friend John Hudson make their own kind of cold front Tuesday despite cooler air temperatures.

The kids said they were "making snow" with seeds from the tree behind them which is located near Washington Square.

Gus says CARE is there because the Foundation doesn't.
Bill would limit oil companies holdings

NEW YORK (AP) — An oil and gas reserves diminish, oil companies are investing in alternate energy sources such as solar power, coal and uranium. But the diversification is leading to increasing talk in Congress and elsewhere of stopping "megamonomapies." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced a bill early Tuesday that would prevent major oil and gas companies from acquiring more coal or uranium properties. Within three years, those companies would have to dispose of the coal and uranunm interests they now hold.

Saboteurs damage Alaskan pipeline

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Explosions which authorities said were deliberately set blew away insulation on part of the Alaska pipeline, more than 15 miles north of here but did not interfere with the flow of oil. About 30-40 feet of an above-ground section of the pipeline were damaged, Larry Talbert, state deputy commissioner of public safety, said Tuesday.

Groups protest welfare reform proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing and urban groups geared up Tuesday to convince the Carter administration again that welfare reform should not reduce payments to tenants of federally subsidized housing. During the day, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. sent President Carter his 8-page final proposal for an inflation overhaul of welfare that the administration wants to unveil Aug. 4. Sources said reducing payments for such tenants was among three options to help finance the package.

Pay television costs may increase

The consultant's suggestion to raise the monthly rate for additional television acts in the home from $1 to $1.50 was made to the council.

The City Council directed John Womack, city attorney, to prepare an ordinance adopting the rate increase. The council will take formal action on the recommendations Monday night.

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These five SIU police officers completed a one week training program at the FBI academy. The training was part of the development of a special tactics force designed to handle situations outside regular police work. From top left are: Raymond Wise, Fred Washburn, Steve Rishel, John Hudson and Lt. Marvin Braswell.

Five-man special tactics force bolsters University security

By Doug Brunke

Staff Writer

If you are a policeman in coveralls and a baseball cap at SIU, he is a member of the five-man special tactics force.

The training was part of the development of a special tactics force. A special tactics force is a highly trained team used to apprehend a barricaded gunman or a gunman with hostages after all negotiations have failed," Lt. Marvin Braswell said.

Braswell is the leader of the five-man team which the University Police recently sent to Quantico, Va., for one week of special tactics training at the FBI National Academy.

"The team members, and I want to stress that we are a team, are all regular policemen and are only called together as a special tactics team when it is needed," Braswell said.

This is a bit different than the Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) teams in Los Angeles and other cities. They patrol in fully equipped cars and do not perform normal police duties," he added.

Braswell said the training involved the handling of special weapons and a rigorous program in physical fitness.

"Let me tell you it wasn't easy. I had to swim 50 yards—fully-clothed—with a high powered rifle strapped to my back. We repelled up and down a five-story building. We tossed a medicine ball back and forth while we jogged for a couple of miles every day," he said.

Each man spent time in classes dealing with arrest, fire, weapon use and past problems encountered by special tactics forces.

"They kept emphasizing the team concept. The FBI showed us a film of a train going off the tracks and getting ready to burst. They both moved at the same time and got stuck in the doorway because of lack of teamwork," he said.

Braswell said the men also went through practical problems in the field. Using blank shells, the teams were instructed to apprehend a sniper.

"We worked out maneuvers which would protect ourselves, innocent bystanders and the suspect. We tried to reduce the danger of anyone getting hurt," he said.

Mike Norrington, University police training officer, said a highly trained special tactics team is beneficial to SIU.

"If there should be a need for a special tactics force, say, in the case of a sniper, I would feel better about the team going in with rifles than myself going in with a hand gun," Norrington said.

Braswell said, "If a sniper sees a team of men coming at him with night powered, scoped rifles, he is going to say, 'Hey, these guys mean business.'"

Norrington said SIU's only special equipment are high-powered rifles.

"Tear gas launchers, brecculators, shotguns and handcuffs are standard equipment around here. If the team needs repeating guns or something that isn't standard, we rely on the Physical Plant to fix us up," Norrington said.

Braswell said the training received at the FBI school could be used not only in criminal situations but also for rescue and assistance calls.

The other four men who attended the school were officers John Hudson, Raymond Wise, Steve Rishel and Fred Washburn, all University police officers.

Beg your pardon

The Student Government Bank Survey, published in the Daily Egyptian Friday, stated that the Carbondale National Bank charges 50 cents for all checks not drawn on local banks and all ledger entries. The Carbondale National Bank charges 5 cents for these items, not 50 cents.

The survey also incorrectly reported that the First National Bank of Chicago charges $1 for returned checks. The bank actually charges 50 cents for returned checks.

Finally, Student Government did not intend to recommend one bank over another bank but rather intended to provide information on the various banks' charges.
The 'positive woman' has flown the coop

By Linda Thompson
Associate Editor

When Bella Abzug was asked recently what changes she would like to see in the next five years, she replied, "Phyllis Schlafly (to stay home and bake bread)."

Not only has the avowed opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Equal Rights Act of 1972, Mrs. Abzug, been quoted as saying that "the greatest liberator is Thomas Edison, who brought the miracle of electricity to our lives," but she has also been called "the Positive Woman." Whatever her intentions, Phyllis Schlafly is trying to be among those people who are still working. Her latest book, "The New Right," is being published this month.

In our campaign, we attempted to show that environmental concerns transcend the narrow perspective of cleaning up water and recycling the Daily Egyptian. The impact of the university—administration, housing policy, MEG, Rec-building policy, and many other concerns—can be part of the "environment," or environmental, consciousness of students. Obviously, our attention has been addressed to all these issues and to represent students in a professional manner.

One final comment is necessary. Mr. Frankowski, in his letter to the Editor, has represented himself as a student senator. In fact, he is not. In the last election he did not receive enough votes to be elected. He is, however, an alternate, as are all persons who receive votes.

Haid Mr. Frankowski been a senator, he would have had the responsibility to participate in the decisions that were made by the Senate. In doing so, I am sure he would have realized that as a senator, he would have provided a better representation for our school.

Dennis Adamczyk
Student Body President

Should we buy Wonder Bread since ITT owns it?

The recent disclosures about the SIU Foundation's financial holdings in companies which do business in South Africa is getting somewhat out of hand. It is easy for us to agree that our money should not be spent in South Africa. However, although both Exxon, 3M and other companies whose stocks are involved have business interests other than in South Africa, it can be determined that these companies depend for their existence on racism. And that the SIU Foundation knew of this dependence when it bought the stock, then it would be easy to see how important it is to support this Foundation of racism.

The following may not seem relevant, but I believe it is. The Israeli Philharmonic, an orchestra funded by the State, has consistently refused to perform the music of Richard Wagner. The rationale: Wagner was an anti-Semite. Many other international Jewish support this censorship, while proclaiming their belief in the general principle of artistic freedom of expression.

Wagner may very well have been anti-Semitic; yet I do not envy the guy that's his music. And performance of Wagner's music does not automatically make the performer or listener anti-Semitic. After all, many Afro-American musicians such as Leonard Bernstein would be anti-Semitic if they were to play negro spirituals.

The point is, everyone who buys Wonder bread is not thereby expressing their approval of ITT. even though ITT owns Wonder. Everyone who purchases Exxon gas into their Ford is not an advocate of apartheid, although both Exxon and Ford stock are in question in the matter of the Foundation.

In fact, if we want to carry this boycott idea of morality (the belief that virtues and vices can change the mind and heart), to its logical conclusion, then let's discontinue the use of all General Electric appliances, since General Electric is also part of the controversy. Let's ratify our return to the "dark ages" when the average person judged a man solely by the company he kept.

Patrick Drazen
Carbondale

Correction

Due to a typographical error, in a letter printed on July 31, the address of the Ad Hoc Committee to Defend Ali Shokri was reported to be 190 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale. The correct address is 913 S. Illinois Ave.
Unfortunately, the music itself is what suffers. It's not bad, but if you really want to grasp the essence of the early songs—and they are good songs, great songs even, that are worth caring about and remembering—then get yourself a collection of the studio versions. This album is interesting from a historical standpoint, but not from a musical one.

A Review

For starters, this was 1964 and '65 and the Fab Four were using a modest bank of those old voice speakers, a P.A. system that would seem completely outdated by today's standards. And, as Martin Schulz observes, little of the Beatles didn't even have the luxury of vocal control, which they theoretically could have in those early days. As it has been said, it's that they were bearing themselves, much less singing.

As a result, the harmonies are not always on-key and are not what they were capable of being. Individual vocals generally sound strained and off-flat, and the instruments are distorted and somewhat off key.

To try to correct, there are no glaring mistakes within the album. The new material will be well enough to play it under these circumstances even, and there are some high points.

Ringo's drumming is solid as is McCartney's recording even in his usual fine rendition of "Boys," and a few verses of the otherwise under-rated melody "Things We Said Today." Paul McCartney's voice sounds properly bouncy and in keeping with his trademark, especially on "Roll Over Beethoven," and "Help." And Harrison manages those tarry licks that are new in the studio cuts.

Still, this album seems surprisingly like a Capital Records recording even million off the Beatles legend. It is an interesting historically, but not musically. Strictly for the historian or the hardcore nostalgia freaks.

1977 SUMMER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination schedules will be scheduled for more than one day. The examination schedule attempts to avoid examination conflicts by providing separate examination periods for Tuesday-Thursday lecture classes. Some questions might develop for which answers can be provided at this time.

1. Classes that meet longer than one hour on Tuesday and Thursday, such as two semester hour classes, should use the examination period established for the one hour and a half classes meeting from 7:30 to 9:00 on Tuesday and Thursday would hold its examination at 4:30 Thursday.

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

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

1. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time may petition their academic department to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not necessarily mean that students will be excused from classes, but only that examinations may be taken in a manner agreed upon by the dean.

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

Poetry reading to be held at Student Center

Award-winning poet Colleen McElroy will give readers a reading of several of her works 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

McElroy is known as the Bancroft Prize for her collection, "The Great American 60s" and currently is in residence at the University of Washington at Seattle.

McElroy's collection, "Music Fiction," is the second publication in the new SIS Press Sagittarius Poetry Series. McElroy is also a recognized authority on language development and author of, "Speech and Language Development in the School Child," She has also produced two films on language development.

The poetry reading is co-sponsored by the SIS Press and the SIS English Department.

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For Registration or Information

Contact: Ray Schmitt
Div. of Continuing Ed.
S.I.U., Carbondale, IL 62971

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's girls babies can expect to live to 81 and boys to 75, nearly three years longer than expected before women were three years older than men. The death rate from cardiovascular disease, such as heart attacks, is relatively low. Women represent about 80% of the population and are more likely to die of cancer than of heart disease.

The report released Tuesday by the American Heart Association reveals that the death rate from heart disease among women has declined by 50% since 1980, while the death rate from cancer among women has declined by 30%.

The report also notes that the death rate from stroke among women has declined by 40% since 1980, while the death rate from heart disease among men has declined by 30%.

The report finds that women are more likely to die of cancer than of heart disease, but are less likely to die of heart disease than of cancer.

The report highlights the importance of screening and early detection of cancer and heart disease.

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Commonwealth Edison loses battle opposing state pollution regulations

By Bill Denney
Associated Press Editor

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Commonwealth Edison Co. lost its 1974 battle to oppose state pollution regulations that would force the utility to install devices on power plants.

The regulations were upheld by a federal appeals court in a decision that will have national implications.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board voted 3 to 2 in 1974 to institute the standards which were upheld by the court. The utility had challenged the standards on grounds of cost and feasibility.

The court decision, announced by U.S. District Judge James Formal, said the utility's arguments were not enough to overturn the standards.

The utility argued that the regulations would not save lives and that the money spent would not benefit the public.

The court said the regulations were "rational and justifiable" and that the utility was not entitled to a "substantial or robust set of reasons that would outweigh the dangers to human health."
Rock Island's Mark Peelstrom won the mile run at the All-Comers track meet July 21.

**All-Comers track meet held; 30 new records set, one tied**

Thirty meet records were established and one record tied in the seventh annual All-Comers track and field meet sponsored by the SIU Road Runners and the Department of Physical Education. Three Salukis trackmen who competed on the 1977 team were winners in the meet held last Thursday. Junior Mike Barnes won the 440-yard dash with a time of 53.3, senior Scott Deorey captured the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.3 and Mark Conard, who has used his eligibility at SIU, won the long jump at 22.2.

Meet director Ron Knowlton said the meet was run without trouble although he said rain late Thursday kept the number of entries down. Seven of the four competitors ran at the meet.

The meet went pretty good and the people had a nice time.

Knowlton said: "We'd like to see more women and girls competitors.

Several athletes were multiple record breakers and winners in the meet. Jason Moore won four events in the 9-10 age group - 60-yard, 180-yard, 220-yard and 440-yard run.

Mike Houston and Ron Taylor each set three records and won three events in their respective age groups. John Rushing and Norm Seavers also won three events. Rushing set three records.

Double winners were Chris Scott, Tony Seavers and Jeff Brower. Seavers set a 220-yard record and Scott ran a 52.8 in the 440-yard run for another record.

Two ex-Salukis also won events. Doug Smith won the 220-yard dash and John St. John won the two-mile.

**IM softball tournaments start**

By Jon Muhann
Sports Editor

SIU's summer intramural softball tournaments are underway and three division finals will be played Wednesday at the Arena Fields. At 4 p.m. Ballbusters plays Knights in the 12-inch men's division A finals. Division A is for players of better caliber. Two other finals will be played at 5 p.m.

Walters play Ragamuffins in the 12-inch men's final and Silverball Busters tangle with Lady Walters in the women's March final. Other contests Wednesday will be a pair of 12-inch men's games and two 12-inch men's division B games.

In rec, a Team plays Superpats and Bobcats plays Goldmine Cohorts in 12-inch men's B play. Summer Bummers play Hell-Benders and Courageous Few play Walt's Auto.

Phil Kaplan, graduate assistant for intramurals, said at least one of Wednesday's championship battles should be a close game, while the other two could pit favorites against underdogs.

The 18-inch women's final should be a really close game. Kaplan said "Lady Walters has beaten Superpats twice, but it still should be one of the most exciting final games. The women seem to play with a honest enthusiasm, just like the men."

Lady Walters, 2-4, advanced to the finish with a win over Coin Coin, while Silverball downed B.B.

Kaplan said the Walters and B.B. both experienced teams rate as favorites in the other two games.

"The Walters are on of the best teams in the league," Kaplan said. "They have high run production and the best defense."

Walters downed Count Brothas, 6-5, Wednesday as pitcher Steve Sackstroll hurled Count offensive attack. Ragamuffins upset Walters, 9-10, to advance to the finals. Ragamuffins led, 9-1, before almost losing the halftime to the rallying Silverball, 10-9.

The Cubs' Reuschel pitches win; 
Reds drop 8th straight game

The Cubs started on a roll with a double and scored on Larry Bittner's triple down the left field line. Cardinal hammered his second home run of the season and first since April 27 in the fifth.

After Cincinnati put runners on second and third with two outs in the sixth but failed to score, the Cubs matched up a run in their half of the inning.

Jerry Morales filled a pop fly that fell among three Reds in short right. He slid under the tag for a double. Morales moved up on a sacrifice bunt by Steve Ontiveros and scored when George Metter reeled out a grounder to deep shortstop.

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Couple needed help, battled red tape

By Gabriella Lewicki
Staff Writer

Linda and Gary Schroll went to the hospital, said they did not need the hospital, was told they needed to be transferred to a respirator at St. Louis University Hospital. The couple was finally taken to a respirator at a part of the hospital in excess of $100.000. But Gary Schroll said he did not want to be transferred to the hospital. Linda was hospitalized for two months after her birth and accumulated a hospital bill in excess of $100.000. Linda said the public aid interviewer warned her, "He said, 'Don't think we won't find you a job, there's plenty of jobs for farmers picking corn in this area.'" But Gary said the contention that he would have to take any job available contradicted what his caseworker at the Public Aid Office said told him. His caseworker said they find a person that is related to what he was told to appeal the case. Her appeal date was to set in a week, she was told. Back at public aid, the couple filled out forms and went in old check stubs to verify Gary's past employment history. He also was sent over to the employment office to register. If a job was found for him he would have to quit school and work despite the fact that he would be graduating in six months.

Linda Schroll is pictured with her two children in her Evergreen Terrace home. The baby, Jennifer, was hospitalized for two months after her birth and accumulated a hospital bill in excess of $100.000. But Gary Schroll said he did not want to be transferred to the hospital. Linda was hospitalized for two months after her birth and accumulated a hospital bill in excess of $100.000. Linda said the public aid interviewer warned her, "He said, 'Don't think we won't find you a job, there's plenty of jobs for farmers picking corn in this area.'" But Gary said the contention that he would have to take any job available contradicted what his caseworker at the Public Aid Office said told him. His caseworker said they find a person that is related to what he was told to appeal the case. Her appeal date was to set in a week, she was told. Back at public aid, the couple filled out forms and went in old check stubs to verify Gary's past employment history. He also was sent over to the employment office to register. If a job was found for him he would have to quit school and work despite the fact that he would be graduating in six months.

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Top SIU administrators enter Rec Building free

By Constantin Karahalios
Staff Writer

SIU's top administrators and deans have been placed on a list that allows them free entry into the Recreation Building at any time. "I am intended to give them free use of the building facilities," according to the university president, assistant dean of student life and administrative director of the Recreation Building. Bleyer said the list was composed to allow administrators to show the facilities to prospective faculty members and students without going through time-consuming procedures. Currently, persons who have not paid $50 use fee per semester are charged $1 per day for the use of the building facilities and must be a guest of a regular user.

Bleyer said he made the list after it proved just a little embarrassing for people to stop and find out the procedures. "That happened two or three times in the past," Bleyer said. "I made up the list to avoid all these people who would be in a position to show prospective faculty members the building." The list dated July 11, named 28 top administrators and deans under a heading that states, "The following administrators are to be allowed into the building at any time." Bleyer admitted, "there is a possibility" administrators could misuse the free access to show the facilities to prospective students and faculty members and students without going through time-consuming procedures. Currently, persons who have not paid $50 use fee per semester are charged $1 per day for the use of the building facilities and must be a guest of a regular user.

SIU Foundation Responds to the University Community in Regard to Investment Policy:

A misunderstanding has arisen by reason of the investment policies of the Southern Illinois University Foundation. The Board of the Foundation and its executive officers ask that its position be made clear. The Foundation Board and its executive officers are charged by the articles and bylaws of the Foundation to assist in providing the best possible educational environment for students of the University. The Foundation solicits funds from the alumni, students, and friends of the University to invest and distribute to the University, its faculty and students, for financial assistance in the improvement of the University's program. The Foundation does not either directly or indirectly attempt to determine the policy of the University and is not in any manner engaged in establishing University policy.

Recently the investments of the Foundation have been under attack because a small part of the Foundation's income is derived from investments in companies whose corporate policies are unacceptable to a part of the University community. The Foundation and its officers, not wanting to become a part of any political or public dispute, have been quoted as not being concerned with the corporate policy in question. The Board of the Foundation and its executive officers regret that our position has caused this unfortunate contention. It is not our intention to either endorse or to attack the corporations whose stock is a part of the Foundation's investments.

Our University community is so diverse that any action of the Foundation has the potential of being adverse to special interest groups within that community. The Foundation and its officers are sensitive to the concerns and positions of each of the University community and pleads with those who have any suggestions and evidence of Foundation investments in corporations with policies that are unacceptable to legitimate concerns of human rights.

Personally, each member of the Board and the executive officers concurs to act so that in any way interferes with the human rights of any individual. As a Foundation, we are bound under the law by any individual person or corporation that in any way infringe on the rights of any individual. The SIU Foundation is pledged to make every effort to enlarge its assistance to the University and its students.
**Daily Egyptian**

**Southern Illinois University**

**Thurs., July 23, 1970**

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**Gus Says Mitchell knows the U.S. legal system from top to bottom.**

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**Demonstrators march on Foundation.**

**By Ron Morgan**

**Student Writer**

More than 200 persons joined in a raucous and march Wednesday to protest the SIU Foundation's investments in companies which operate in South Africa.

The protest was organized by a new campus organization, the Coalition Against Racial Exploitation (CARE), with support of the Black Affairs Council and the Graduate Student Council.

After hearing several speeches in front of Anthony Hall, the group marched to the offices of the SIU Foundation.

Leland Stautner, associate professor of political science, addresses a group of protesters on the lawn in front of the SIU Foundation.

**ABA will probe Law School**

**By Andria Strumwasser**

**Staff Writer**

SIU's School of Law will be inspected next week by representatives of the American Bar Association (ABA) to determine if the University has violated the ABA's standards for faculty promotion.

L. Orris Slaye, dean of the Law School at Ohio State University, will be at SIU June 13 on a fact-finding mission for the ABA.

Hiram Leon, dean of the Law School, said Tuesday, "His (Slaye's) job is to gather the facts and then report to the accreditation committee."

The ABA's accreditation committee will decide, based on Slaye's report, if the University violated the ABA's standards when it denied promotion to four law professors.

The four teachers are Donald Garnett, assistant professor; T. Richard Mager, Taylor Mallis and Andrew Onezene, all associate professors.

They were recommended for promotion by the Law School, but Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, and President Warren Brandt turned down the recommendations.

The Board of Trustees denied the teachers' appeals.

Lesar has said the promotion denials are in violation of the ABA's standards.

Lesar has said he did not know when Slaye will report to the committee, but that it will be "as promptly as possible."

If the accreditation committee rules that SIU is in violation, the ABA could lose its provisional accreditation.

If the Law School loses its accreditation, the accreditation of the University's faculty will not be able to take bar exams. If it were to happen, though, students enrolled at the time would not be affected.

Lesar has said he thinks the University will reverse its decision on the promotions, thus saving the Law School's accreditation, if the ABA determines that SIU is in violation.

**Mitchell's morale high after five weeks in prison.**

**By Joe Belya**

**Associated Press Writer**

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) —** Exiled from the rarified lifestyle he knew as corporate attorney and Cabinet officer, John W. Mitchell is coming to terms with his new existence as an inmate in a federal prison camp.

His only familiar creature comfort may be the tobacco with which he smokes and his ever-present pipe. Although pouches of Prince Albert are provided free to inmates, Mitchell sticks with Bond Street blend, available at the prison commissary.

The former attorney general began serving a 2 1/2-to-6 year sentence June 22 for his role in the Watergate cover-up.

Those who have visited him say he is adjusting well to life at the Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp.

"I think he's tough as he can be," said one recent visitor to the minimum security facility, observing that Mitchell's morale is good after almost five weeks as a prisoner.

The camp has been described by some as having a "bachelor club" atmosphere because of its bascill setting along the banks of the Alabama River. It is a brief visit leaves no doubt that it is a prison, where personal freedom is non-existent.

"He is in very good health. His weight is normal," L. John Cheshire, a former Nixon chief of staff R.H. Haldeman and domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman, said on charges of obstruct justice and conspiracy.

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Warden R. W. Grunka insists that Mitchell is accorded no special treatment, but that the man who once had a direct telephone line to the White House switchboard must now wait his turn for a half-hour of telephones to make contact with the outside world.

Mitch has been convicted of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, obstruction of justice and perjury.

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Mitchell's day begins at 6 a.m., Monday through Friday, to the sound of a back-up alarm being sounded by loudspeakers into the single-story stucco building that houses more than 40 inmates.

On weekends, when there are no work details, Mitchell spends the day in his cell or playing cards with some 30 other inmates.

Inmates are required to wear prison uniforms in the prison office where he works as a clerk during the week. Mitchell returns to the newly constructed dormitory to make up his steel-frame bunk and clean his cubic.