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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Thirteen students arrested on federal drug charges during series of raids

By Tom Finan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Thirteen SIU students were among 19 persons arrested on federal drug charges Thursday in a series of simultaneous raids on the campus and in the Carbondale area and Chicago.

Authorities credited success of the raids to President David R. Derge's cooperation and declaration of war on hard drugs.

About 75 local, state and federal officers in 11 raiding teams made the pre-dawn strikes and confiscated 30 pounds of marijuana and about 8,000 tablets of amylol, a barbiturate.

George R. Halpin, deputy regional director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Chicago, said agents investigating drug traffic in the area had purchased other drugs, in-

cluding "high quality" heroin, prior to the raids. The suspects were charged under federal warrants with sale, intent to sell or possession of controlled substances. Those identified as SIU students were:

Dennis James Szarelas, 20, Rt. 2, House No. 1, Murphysboro.
John Robert Kerby, 20, 322 Smith St., Creve Coeur.
Kenneth C. Jacobowski, 20, Room 119, Brown Hall, SIU.

Stephen R. Smith, 21, Trailer No. 3, Edgewood Mobile Estates, Carbondale.
Omar Jose Hoyer, 20, of 322 Smith St., Creve Coeur.

Dennis Bradley Jackson, 19, Room 203, Brown Hall, SIU.
John Francis Parmer, 19, 790 Mt. Pleasant St., Winnetka.
Edward Majewski, 18, Room 208, Brown Hall, SIU.

Tony Ray Barbre, 19, 206 Schneider Hall, SIU.

Eary Jay Pine, 19, No. 83, Rt. 3, Carbondale.
Michael R. Johnson, 25, of 203 W. Oak St., Carbondale.

Karen Goessman, 20, of 509 Apartment No. 16, Carbondale.
Five of the arrests were made on the campus.

Another suspect identified by federal authorities as Peggy Bocek, an SIU student, was arrested in Chicago in connection with the crackdown on Southern Illinois drug traffic.

Others arrested on the same charges were:

Rickey Joe Petty, 20, 535 E. Walnut St., Carbondale;
John R. Roberts, 26, Trailer 33, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court, Carbondale.

Mike Nowak, 21, Trailer 78, Marlyns Lane, Crab Orchard Mobile Homes, Carbondale.

Warren Jay Preis, 20, Rt. 2, House No. 1, Murphysboro;
Judy J. Beckman, 21, 203 W. Oak St., Carbondale.

Federal search warrants were issued on 505 E. Walnut St., Carbondale, No. 110 Malibu Trailer Court, a home on Rt. 3 and Apartment 16 at Lincoln Manor Apartments, 509 Ash St., Carbondale.

"The purchases made prior to seizure ran the gamut, heroin, cocaine, LSD, everything, with the exception of marijuana," Halpin said.

In addition to those charged, three persons were arrested as material witnesses. Two others for whom warrants were issued are expected to surrender

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 19, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 171

Southern Illinois University

Indian describes takeover

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Indian takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D., constituted the rebirth of a sovereign Indian nation, Paul Skyhorse, a national coordinator of the American Indian Movement (AIM), said Thursday.

Skyhorse was present during the entire occupation of the South Dakota hamlet situated on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. He spoke about the takeover and its consequences Thursday night in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The 72-day occupation of Wounded Knee, which began on Feb. 27, ended in an agreement between White House representatives and tribal leaders on May 9.

A request for a United Nations hearing on the sovereignty of the Indian Nation was part of the agreement

which ended the occupation of the town. The Indians want a seat on the U.N. as a sovereign nation, Skyhorse said.

He explained that the Indians had signed treaties with the United States Government as a sovereign nation, and that their status has never changed.

Earlier in the day Skyhorse said government reports on Wounded Knee were misleading to the public and had virtually ignored the reasons why the Indians had made the takeover.

Skyhorse said AIM members were invited to the reservation by the Oglala Sioux before the takeover in order to help out tribal council chairman Richard Wilson. All legal means to remove Wilson from office had been executed but not acted upon by the government, Skyhorse explained.

The AIM representatives met with the Oglala Civil Rights Commission and members of the tribal council, and it was decided to occupy the town to

dramatize Indian problems with the government, he continued.

Skyhorse said the government report that the Indians had taken hostages during the takeover was a seriously misleading statement.

Residents of Wounded Knee had been "detained" and "sensitized" as to why they were being pushed off Indian lands, he explained. They were free to go but decided to stay, he added.

When the town was surrounded by federal agents and marshalls, equipped with armored personnel carriers and high powered weapons, it was in reality the Indians and residents who were being held captive in the town, he said.

The government also characterized AIM members at Wounded Knee to be radical militants, James Lee, a companion of Skyhorse, said.

But the Indian movement is basically

(continued on page 3)

Sovereign nation reborn at Wounded Knee



Paul Skyhorse

S-Government salaries slice expenditures

By Bob Grupp
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Expenditures from the \$33,000 Student Government budget for the 1972-73 school year reveal that a considerable amount of the student activity money went toward salaries and wages for Student Government officers.

Over a nine month period from July 1, 1972 to March 31, 1973, \$12,100 from the total of \$33,000 was spent on salaries and wages for the student president, vice president and their executive assistants. The figure represents \$1,350 spent per month paying the executives.

Student Government spend the least money on special allocations for student organizations. During the nine month period, \$550 out of a budget allocation of \$3,000 was spent on various student organizations.

\$6,100 out of a budget allocation of \$10,000 was spent on special projects that Student Government organized for the student body.

The expenditures of Student Govern-

ment during the nine month period were compiled by the Student Activities Office. Jack Baier, coordinator in Student Activities, said. The figures compare what Student Government spent in 12 months during the 1971-72 school year with what was spent during the first nine months of the present school year.

Student Government's \$33,000 budget came from the former \$10.50 activity fee paid by students with 11 or more credit hours. The SIU Board of Trustees approved a restructuring of the student fee schedule in December which

lowered the activity fee to \$3.50 with the remaining money going to the Student Medical Benefit Fee.

Student Government exceeded its \$3,300 budget allocation for operational expenses by \$5,770 during the first nine months of Student President Jon Taylor's administration.

\$2,100 was spent on office supplies which include paper, pencils, typewriter ribbons, paper clips, stencils, tape and similar items. \$4,000 went toward telephone bills while \$950 paid for office transportation which includes buses, taxis and other means that

Student Government officers use to travel on business.

Student Government exceeded its \$900 budget allocation for organization expenses by \$3,885. \$4,010 was spent on membership dues in the Association of Illinois Student Governments. \$1,800 was spent on the same dues during the 1971-72 school year.

\$775 was spent on membership fees in other organizations by Student Government and Student Senate committees.

During a five month period, Taylor and Marianne Rosenzweig spent \$1,070 out of a \$1,500 contingency fund. Most of the money was spent on luncheons for such groups as the Campus Judicial Board, according to official sources.

In areas where budget allocations for a specific purpose were exceeded, money was taken from other budget allocations to meet the balance.

As of April 30, 1973, there was approximately \$6,000 left in the budget. Sources in Student Government said that figure had greatly diminished although no exact figures were available.

Gus

Bode



Gus says those drug raiders just don't appreciate free enterprise.



Begging blisters or turning tan? Sun seekers do their thing at Campus Beach.

Too much ultraviolet means an ultra-ouch

By Allan Friedman
Student Writer

Sun seekers beware! To avoid the pain and blistering of sunburn, gradually increase your exposure to sunlight, use tanning lotions and go inside before you begin to burn, according to Dr. Donald Knapp, medical director of the health service.

"Sunburn results when people go out and try to get the summer tan in three days," Knapp said. "In order to get a suntan it's best to start out with daily short exposure to sunlight," he advised.

Each person's body reacts differently to the sun, Knapp said, but generally a person's first exposure of the season should be between 10 and 30 minutes with a gradual five-minute increase every two to three days.

"A suntan is the reaction your skin has to protect itself from the sun's ultraviolet rays," Knapp said. "Tanning is the result of the stimulation of certain pigment cells in the skin."

Within reason, exposure to the sun is not harmful to the human body, Knapp said. But it tends to result in more "rapid aging" of the skin, he added.

"While chronic exposure to the sun may predispose an individual to skin cancer, ordinary sun bathing is not

going to cause it," Knapp said.

The doctor recommended the use of suntan lotion by all sun bathers. He especially encouraged the use of lotions containing "sun screens," which filter out a large portion of the ultraviolet rays that cause burns.

Perhaps the biggest cause of sun burn, according to Knapp, is overexposure. While sitting out in the sun it's hard to tell if you're burning, Knapp said. When you really feel it is the next day, he added.

Persons on special medication of steroids, antihistamines and certain antibiotics should be particularly careful when sun bathing, Knapp said. "These people are much more prone to sunburn," he said.

The degree of tan received depends a great deal on the person's location while sunbathing, according to Knapp. A person sunning himself near a body of water gets the direct rays from the sun as well as those reflected off the water's surface, and therefore is more likely to get burned, he said.

When a person does develop a burn, while it's too late for lotion, Knapp advises the use of cold applications to the skin. If severe blistering develops, the person should receive professional medical advice, he said.

The weather:

Sunny and warmer

Friday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high temperatures in the middle 70's. Wind being light and westerly at 0-5 mph. Chances for precipitation 5 per cent. Relative humidity 30 per cent.

Friday night: Fair and warmer with the low temperature in the upper 40's to lower 50's. Precipitation probability will be 5 per cent.

Saturday: Partly cloudy with a chance for a few showers.

High temperature being in the low 70's.

Thursday's high 63, 3 p.m., low 47, 6 a.m.

(Information supplied by SIU geology department weather station)

Richardson's search continues

'Free hand' promised to Watergate prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Senate investigators began grilling Watergate witnesses on network television Thursday, Atty. Gen. designate Elliot Richardson promised that the special prosecutor picked to handle the case in the courtroom would have a free hand.

Richardson said the yet-to-be-named special prosecutor would have complete freedom to investigate and prosecute anyone he thinks necessary in the political espionage and sabotage case.

At the same time, it was learned that Richardson had widened his search for the special prosecutor by adding at least three and possibly as many as five new names to the list of prospects.

The new names, which were not revealed, join Justice William H. Erickson, 49, of the Colorado Supreme Court and David W. Peck, retired New York state appellate judge.

Two previous candidates, Warren M. Christopher, a former deputy attorney general, and New York federal judge Harold R. Tyler Jr., had told Richardson they weren't interested.

But Richardson may have made the job more attractive as well as mollifying some Senate critics with his announcement of the job specifications and guidelines for the prosecutor role. Many senators had said the prosecutor should be completely clear of ad-

ministration influence in an investigation that will include the White House.

In a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee, Richardson softened his earlier public attitude and met all of the conditions the members had suggested. He said the special prosecutor would have to power to frame indictments and decide "whether or not to prosecute any individual firm, corporation or group of individuals."

At the White House Thursday, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "it is totally and completely in the hands of Mr. Richardson" as to whether Richardson might exercise some control over

the prosecutor but he said Richardson was free to grant total independence.

At the Senate hearings, a former official of President Nixon's re-election committee said John N. Mitchell was making major decisions in the campaign for much of the year before he resigned as attorney general.

Robert C. Odle, who was director of administration for the committee, said Mitchell was sending memoranda from his Justice Department office to the Committee for the Re-election of the President as early as May 1971. Mitchell did not leave the Cabinet until the spring of 1972.

Students arrested in drug raids

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Friday, W. Kent Brandon, federal magistrate, said.

Brandon set bonds varying from \$5,000 to \$25,000 for those charged. None were able to post bond and all were held overnight in the Jackson County jail.

They are scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury in Danville on Monday, Henry Schwartz, U.S. district attorney of East St. Louis, said. Schwartz was present for the raids by SIU Security Police, sheriff's officers from Jackson and Williamson counties, Carbondale police, state police and the federal agents.

Halpin said the crackdown on drugs here began with a meeting held by SIU

President Derge last Aug. 7 with representatives of all law enforcement agencies. "Derge declared war on hard drugs," Halpin said.

Carbondale Police Chief Joe Dakin credited Derge with bringing about the concerted move against drugs but said Carbondale officials had also asked for help from state and federal authorities to bring it about.

"There's been a lot more cooperation out of the University and certainly that meeting was instrumental," Dakin said. "We've got problems we can't handle on a local level."

In a statement following the raid, Derge said:

"We realize that all campus communities face a serious drug problem.

It is our intention to make the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale environment so hostile to pushers and users that people with this unfortunate propensity will find it extremely difficult to stay here. Our dedicated goal is to eradicate the drug problem."

Chief Dakin said no drug ring was involved in the arrests Thursday.

"But these people know each other, there's no question about that," he said, adding, "We didn't want to take a chance that they'd tip one another off." Brandon, the federal magistrate, said the raiders also took no chances of repeating the mistakes of federal agents who broke into the wrong residences in two recent incidents in Collinsville.

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SIU's action programs tops in several areas

A state-wide survey of university affirmative action programs taken during 1972 shows SIU to be ahead of some other Illinois Universities in several areas.

The survey was taken as part of the report of the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) Citizens' Review Committee which was presented to the IBHE in April. Portions of the report, including a summary of the affirmative action survey, were released Thursday by the SIU administration.

According to the summary of the survey, SIU was among five of the 12 universities surveyed who allotted "specific time commitments" to affirmative action directors for the performance of their duties.

Those five included both SIU campuses, Northern Illinois University, Illinois State University and University of Illinois at Urbana.

SIU and U of I at Urbana were noted as the only two institutions where the affirmative action director had any formal power to intervene in institutional practices.

The two SIU campuses were the only two surveyed that considered participation of the affirmative action office in institution-related labor relations as a valid part of its functions.

At least eight of the 12 institutions surveyed, including both SIU campuses, were generally aware of the

goals of the affirmative action program and had taken some action to formally recognize an affirmative action officer for the campus.

SIU-Carbondale and SIU-Edwardsville were singled out for having affirmative action programs which were generally recognized on campus and where specific actions to effect campus hiring practices and the hiring practices of firms doing business with the University had taken place.

The survey was critical of affirmative action programs in the following areas, without mentioning specific institutions:

- Affirmative action offices surveyed have taken few explicit steps to document information useful in improving the programs.

- There are few explicit steps taken to document the effectiveness of affirmative action programs.

- Affirmative action offices within institutions surveyed have difficulty communicating with other officials within the institution and tend to function in a "low profile advisory capacity."

SIU's Affirmative Action Office was decentralized in December, 1972. Functions of the affirmative action program were taken over by the individual vice presidents and are coordinated by an Affirmative Action Council headed by Hollis Merritt, President David R. Derge's executive assistant.



Unusual advertising

Balloons prove to be a different form of advertising for the Eaz-N Coffee House. Lyn Muldoon, (left), and Peg Page, (right), hang balloons announcing a Folk Festival to be held at the coffee house Friday evening from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Four groups will perform an outdoor concert behind the Wesley Foundation. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Special S-Senate meeting set to study fee allocation

By Larry A. Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special session of the Student Senate to deal with fee allocation problems has been called by Jon Taylor, student president. The session will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

Rick Weldon, chairman of the senate's Finance Committee, said Thursday the meeting will hopefully settle the dispute within the Finance Committee and allow the senate to state formally whether they want the Finance Committee to allocate fees for the 1973-74 school year.

Weldon and another member of the five-member committee have refused to cooperate with the new Joint Fee Allocations Board (JFAB) formed by Dean of Students George Mace.

According to Article 1, Sec. 2 Part B of the Student Government bylaws, the Finance Committee "shall receive, review, and prepare budgetary

requests and recommendations for the following fiscal year."

Weldon contends that the JFAB, a combination of the Finance Committee and the Student Fee Allocations Board, would usurp the constitutional powers of the Finance Committee to allocate fees independently.

Weldon submitted a bill at Wednesday's senate meeting which asked the senate to refuse to recognize the "administrative" fee allocations board, and refuse to allow Finance Committee members to participate on the JFAB. A motion for immediate action failed.

Three of the Finance Committee members currently wish to work with the board.

Weldon said he will present his bill to the senate at the special session.

"It's a matter of principle, and respect for our own bylaws," Weldon said. "We don't want to set a bad precedent, one which could have negative connotations for future members of Student Government."

Indian describes takeover

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a religious one, he said. Everything done during the "siege" at Wounded Knee was done with some ceremony.

"Even the first prayer of every ceremony by the medicine man was said for the people shooting at us," Skyhorse said.

The Indians suffered over 15 wounded and two dead during the occupation of

Wounded Knee, and this point alone shows the strength of the Indian movement.

There are many groups working against oppression, but up until now no one has been willing to give their life for what they believe in, Lee said.

"AIM will deal with the government by any means which they see fit to deal with the Indian - whether over a table or over the barrel of a gun," he added.

Weaver to be on Channel 8

SIU Athletic Director Doug Weaver will put himself on the "firing line" when he appears on WSIU-TV to answer questions from a panel of sportswriters on the subject of SIU Athletics past, present, and future. Weaver will be the guest on WSIU's "Sportempo," 3 p.m. Friday on Channel 8.

The final "Sportempo" for the

current season will feature no-holds-barred questioning and Doug Weaver has agreed to answer any-and-all questions from the panel of sportswriters.

The panel show will be moderated by Bill Criswell, sports director for WSIU-TV.

AP Roundup

Columbian students protest Secretary Roger's visit

BOGOTA, Columbia - About 100 students tried unsuccessfully to block the route of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers after his arrival at Bogota's airport Thursday.

Thousands of other students, their leaders accusing the United States of imperialism, began a 48-hour strike to protest Rogers' two-day visit.

Walker names corrections head

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Allyn R. Siefaff, head of the Pennsylvania prison system, was named by Gov. Daniel Walker Thursday as the director of the Illinois Department of Corrections.

In a statement, Walker said he hoped "his appointment will receive prompt approval from the Senate." The announcement noted that Siefaff has served under Republican and Democratic administrations in Pennsylvania.

Skylab repair mission delayed

CAPE KENNEDY, - A repair mission to the Skylab space station, scheduled to begin Sunday, was put off for another five days on Thursday to allow the astronauts to train for a space walking roof repair job on the sweltering orbital laboratory.

An announcement said that Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz will be launched at 9:02 a.m. EDT, Friday, May 25, carrying with them the tools and materials to attach a sun shade on Skylab.

Kissinger, Tho begin new talks

PARIS - With a display of mutual cordiality, U.S. presidential security adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho opened a new series of talks Thursday to firm up the Vietnam peace agreement they negotiated last winter.

They were in a relaxed and smiling mood as they conferred behind closed doors for five hours and agreed to resume their talks Friday afternoon.

Monetary crisis eased, gold drops

LONDON - The danger of another international monetary crisis eased Thursday when the price of gold dropped back further from record highs in Europe and the U.S. dollar held steady.

It was the second straight day of relatively calm trading, taking much of the fever out of the panic buying that had sent gold as high as \$124 an ounce and the dollar down to new lows in Europe on Tuesday.

Editorial

Top secret trivia

During the past few years, the government has taken steps to reclassify some of its so-called secret documents and make them open to the public.

Congress in 1966 passed the Freedom of Information Act which reversed a long standing policy of releasing government records only to those "properly and directly concerned." Last year, President Nixon ordered the first overhaul in two decades of the U.S. system of protecting military and diplomatic secrets. President Nixon's order, which replaces former President Eisenhower's classification order of 1953, is designed to reduce the amount of material classified top secret, secret or confidential and to declassify files earlier and more systematically than in the past.

Currently, there are more than 760 million pages of classified documents at the National Archives dealing with the period from 1942 to 1962 alone. And this mass is growing at a rate of 200,000 pages a day.

About one half of one per cent of all classified material in the defense department actually contains military secrets. Occasionally, reports of officials classifying newspaper clippings reach the public. Once, a memorandum suggesting the use of the top secret classification was reduced was circulated in the Pentagon. Surprising as it may seem, the memorandum itself was marked top secret.

Experts indicated that it will take \$4 million to declassify World War II records alone by 1975. Congress currently has authorized only \$1.2 million.

Although congress means well, somehow, its plan isn't working. The House of Representatives' Government Operations Committee held hearings in early 1972 and concluded that the law is being impeded by widespread delay and evasion on the part of federal officials. Secrecy-minded officials at federal agencies are often reluctant to hand over documents even though they contain no information detrimental to the country. Major federal agencies took an average of 33 days to respond to a person's first request. An appeal to a higher official took an additional 50 days.

A person seeking a particular document may sue in court, however, enforcement of a ruling is usually too weak. There is no single agency to administer enforcement throughout the government and there is no penalty for officials who improperly withhold information.

Since the Freedom of Information law became effective, some 200 suits have been filed. But, for most people, courtroom procedures are too time-consuming and expensive.

Others are discouraged by high fees many federal agencies charge for compiling and copying requested data. Harrison Wellford, attorney for Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, won a two-year court battle requiring the Agriculture Department to furnish research about the safety of handling pesticides. He was then told the reports were filed in folders containing confidential information about the manufacturers and that he would have to pay \$91,840 to cover the cost of separating the reports.

The mere passage of a law does not insure that it will be carried out. Although the Freedom of Information Act and President Nixon's order in theory were designed to open the government to the public, some teeth need to be added before this actually happens. And before this happens, more bureaucratic mistakes, trivia and embarrassing incidents will continue to be buried under the headings of top secret, secret and confidential.

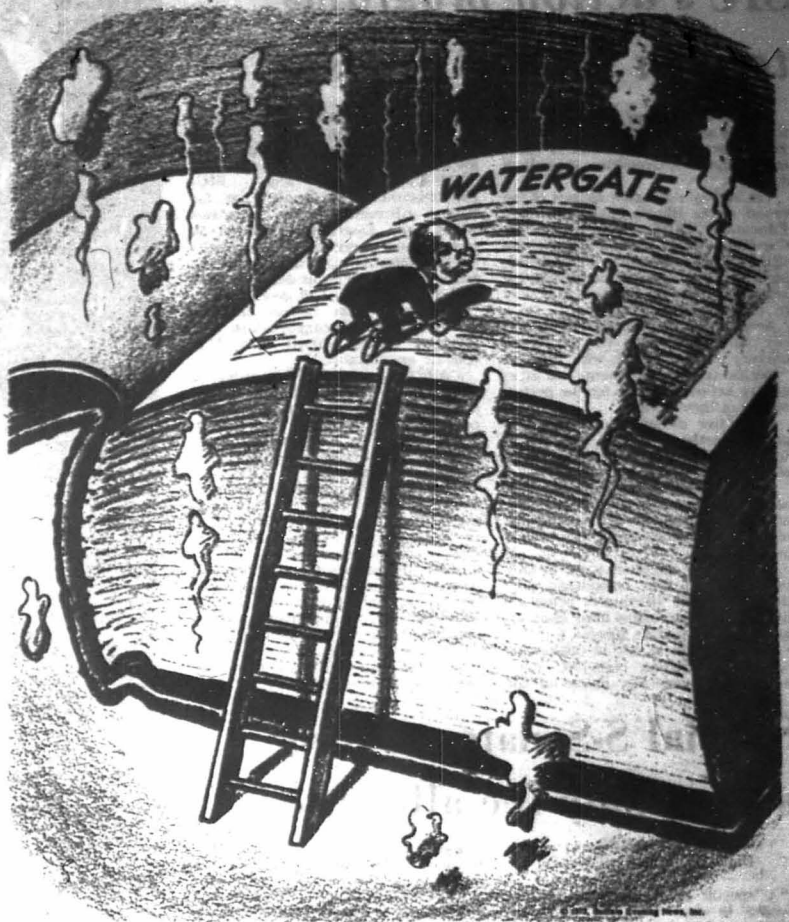
L. G. Wolf
Student Writer

The correct title of the film to which Prof. Herbert Marshall referred in a letter published Tuesday is "Eisenstein." Because of a typographical error, the film title appeared as "Einstein." The Daily Egyptian regrets the error.

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 facts 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.



Only the introduction

The Innocent Bystander

Paranoia: the key to happiness

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

It was during the Watergate affair that young Freddie Frisbee first developed the initial symptoms of a classic case of paranoia.

As he read the daily revelations of widespread buggings, wire-tappings, spyings, infiltrations and burglaries by Government agents, his sense of unease grew.

The first outward sign that he was suffering from delusions of persecution came on a Monday evening. He picked up the phone to call a liberal attorney he knew and then, after a moment's thought, hung up the receiver.

"There's a good chance they've tapped his line," he explained to his wife, Felicia. "Or ours."

"Really, dear," said Felicia blithely, "you're just overwrought."

But when a friend attempted to take a jolly group picture at a picnic the following Sunday, Frisbee dove head first into the sand, burying his head up to his ears.

"You know Army intelligence agents are always taking crowd shots to compile dossiers," he explained to Felicia. "Well, there's no sense taking chances."

A worried Felicia insisted he see a psychiatrist. And a reluctant Frisbee was dragged to the offices of Dr. Hermann Schrinck. (cq)

+++

"Now, Mr. Frisbee," said Dr. Schrinck, folding his hands, "just tell me what seems to be bothering you."

"I would, doctor," said Frisbee cautiously. "But the evidence shows there's a good chance your offices will be burglarized by the CIA who will seize the records of our intimate conversation for who knows what ends."

Dr. Schrinck shook his head sadly. "It's the times we live in," he said. "I'm afraid they've made you an incurable paranoid. All I can offer you, Mr. Frisbee, is my deepest sympathy."

From there, Frisbee went steadily downhill. He refused all dinner invitations on the grounds he hadn't adequate facilities to check the guest lists. He triple locked all the doors and arose thrice nightly to make sure no one had taped open the latches.

Felicia grew increasingly distraught. "Please, dear," she said, sobbing, "tell me what's the matter."

"I would," said Frisbee, frowning. "But how do I know you're not an FBI agent or a White House consultant? If they can infiltrate political groups to spy on them, there's no reason they can't infiltrate my household."

Felicia left him. He burned all his membership cards, including that of the Red Cross. He slept with his hi-fi on in case he talked in his sleep. And he never emerged from the house without his red wig and black moustache.

His friends never called any more, nor did his neighbors speak to him, considering him, at best, "odd."

Then came The Coup of 1984.

+++

One by one, his former friends and neighbors were led off to fail on the evidence compiled in their thick dossiers. And it came as no surprise to Frisbee to see Dr. Schrinck being dragged off to a Government mental institution for "rehabilitation."

"It's you who are the incurable paranoid," the struggling Dr. Schrinck shouted angrily at Frisbee as he passed. "Not I."

"All I can offer you, Doctor," said Frisbee with a faint smile as he strolled off, a free man, "is my deepest sympathy."

The humor business

(Editor's Note: The following article was excerpted from an address to the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York.)

By Arthur Hoppe

I see from the program our topic is "How the Energy Crisis Will Affect the Humor Business." I think that's something Art Buchwald dreamed up. He's the only one of the three of us who looks on this as a business rather than a joyful avocation—you know, like self-flagellation.

But I'd prefer to talk to you on my narrow field of specialization. Like any newspaper columnist these days, my narrow field of specialization is the nature of man, the essence of God and the meaning of life. But what could I possibly tell newspaper publishers about such things that they don't already know?

I admire publishers. Do you realize that publishers and publishers alone are responsible for this nation

enjoying a balanced free press? After all, most reporters are Democrats.

And then there's the courage and foresight newspaper publishers have shown in making sweeping technological changes to modernize the industry. All over the country, for example, publishers today are investing millions upon millions of dollars in miraculous new computers that can scan copy and punch out tape with blinding speed.

I don't pretend to understand how this miracle works, but I think I can say with pardonable pride that on my home paper, the San Francisco Chronicle, thanks to this miracle, we can now set typographical errors a hundred times faster.

Perhaps I should say something tonight of interest to publishers—something of interest to you dedicated men and women who devote your every waking hour to upholding freedom of the press, preserving our democracy, informing the public, exposing corruption without fear or favor. I should say something, I feel, that goes to the very heart of your most vital concerns.

But what do I know about tax loopholes?

So let me return—quickly—to the topic Mr. Buchwald has chosen for us tonight, "How the Energy Crisis Will Affect the Humor Business." It's my position that nothing can affect the humor business. The humor business was never better. Its opportunities are limitless these days.

Look at the way humorists work. What we generally do, of course, is to take a same, rational situation, expand on it and develop a preposterously illogical solution that makes people, hopefully, chuckle.

Take, for example, a little civil war in a tiny country 10,000 miles away. It happens all the time. Now it's our job to come up with a preposterously illogical solution. Like, say, spending 10 years, 100 billion dollars and 50,000 American lives so that we can wind up exactly where we began—which we all hail as a tremendous victory.

Now that would give everybody a chuckle.

Need for a Watergate Commission

(Editor's note: The author is a professor of law and an associate dean of Harvard Law School. This article was reprinted from the New York Times.)

By Paul M. Bator

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Ambiguities and confusions abound in the discussions of an independent prosecutor in the Watergate case.

There is, first, the question of what it is that we want. Is it a simple an impartial and independent investigation and airing of the facts? If so, what we need is not a special prosecutor appointed by the Attorney General but a person or group appointed to function as a commission of inquiry as, for instance, the Warren Commission. Such a person or group can be made completely independent of the executive branch and given subpoena and other necessary powers.

But this is not what is primarily, talked about. What is sought is, a prosecutor whose purpose in making an investigation would be to determine whether criminal charges should be brought and, in the event, to press them.

But if this is what is in mind, then the extent to which we can or should demand independence may be limited. It is highly doubtful that the function of bringing criminal prosecutions on behalf of the United States can be taken away from the executive branch of the Government. The Constitution vests

the executive power in the President and commands him to take "care that the laws be faithfully executed." The enforcement of Federal criminal law is a central part of the function of the executive branch. For the Congress or anyone else to purport to create an agency wholly independent from the executive branch with power to enforce the criminal law should probably be unconstitutional. It may also be unwise.

The Watergate prosecutor should be independent but he must also be accountable. There should be someone to pass on his performance with power (to put it brutally) to fire him. Until impeached, the President (or his officers) must retain that authority.

Elliot Richardson, nominated to be Attorney General, is therefore on sound ground when he insists that the independent prosecutor must ultimately be accountable to and subject to the authority of the Attorney General and the President.

But this does not mean that the prosecutor cannot be given wide de facto independence. Mr. Richardson should draft instructions which make it clear that the prosecutor may proceed to subpoena (and procure immunity for) witnesses and to seek indictments without advance clearance from him. Indeed, it would be quite legitimate and desirable to instruct the prosecutor to engage in no advance consultations with Mr. Richardson. But this is not the equivalent of total independence. The prosecutor should be

required to report from time to time to the Attorney General, who must retain the power to appraise his performance and to fire him if necessary.

I appreciate that even this creates an uncomfortable dilemma. Many do not trust the President in this matter; how can they trust the prosecutor if he is in any way accountable to the President? My answer is that to some extent the dilemma is unsolvable: under the Constitution, lack of confidence in the Presidency does not justify creating an extra-constitutional independent prosecuting authority. Notice, however, that the solvent of public opinion alleviates the dilemma: the best guarantee of the prosecutor's independence will be his ability to say to the public that the President (or Mr. Richardson) is interfering with the impartial execution of his functions.

And one aspect—perhaps the most significant aspect—of the dilemma is, I believe, solvable. The executive branch is not the proper authority to pass on the question whether the President would be impeached. It would be proper, I believe, to insulate from the executive's authority evidence discovered by the prosecutor bearing on Presidential misconduct. Mr. Richardson should authorize its Judiciary Committee (or create a select committee) to receive and consider it.



"It's lonely at the top"

Jazz band shows versatility at Convocation appearance

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Initially the St. Louis Jazz Quartet appeared to be a typical cocktail band.

But as their Convocation performance Wednesday night in Shryock Auditorium progressed, it was obvious that their versatile talents are far above the average supper club music.

Pianist Dave Schrage and vocalist Jeanne Trevor were the best talents in the group. Schrage packed as many notes into his jazz improvisations as he could, while being capably backed by Charles Payne on drums and Terry Kipperberger on bass.

Schrage showed that he can perform classical music as well as jazz. Although his playing was extremely quick and accurate, his romantic interpretation of "Bach's Fugue in G Minor" was a bit misconceived.

Jeanne Trevor was a warm stage personality who grinned almost all of the time she was singing. Her voice quality and vibrato are similar to Dianne Warwick's. Performing a jazz from gospel to bebop, Ms. Trevor sang all these styles very well. Especially skillful was her scat singing, which is vocal imitations of jazz instruments.

In fact, she is so versatile that she has little style of her own. But when singing torch songs, Ms. Trevor transcended style, and effectively communicated the words of the songs with tender inflections and deep emotions.

Especially poignant was "If I



Jeanne Trevor

Could Ever See That Smile Again," written by Schrage, and her song about "all of the sad young men cheating on their youth."

Ms. Trevor's gusty gospel version of "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" especially pleased the audience, who gave her three standing ovations during the evening.

In a more experimental vein, Schrag played a keyboard electronic synthesizer and the strings inside the grand piano, while Tiffenburger played a small finger piano. The string bassist tried an electric "wah-wah" effect on his instrument while playing chords rather than bass lines.

The resulting sound of these three instruments was less structured than their other music, and very interesting; something like those radio commercials that the Jefferson Airplane recorded for White Lewis.

There were also crowd pleasers, like "Lean on Me" and "Norwegian Wood," with added jazz chords and rhythms.

A Review

The quartet as a whole, was extremely tight throughout the performance, sometimes playing complex opposing rhythms and always well-controlled improvisations.

These musicians are all disciplined, polished and highly professional, and offer much more than dinner music.

Nixon estate story denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House described as "a total fabrication" Monday a newspaper story saying Senate investigators believe President Nixon may have used leftover 1968 campaign funds to buy his California estate.

The Santa Ana Register quoted Senate Watergate investigators as saying Nixon may have used \$1 million in unreported funds left from his 1968 campaign to purchase the San Clemente estate. The Register responded to the denials by saying the information came from reliable sources and was likely to be brought out in congressional hearings.

Senior to give organ recital

Jerry W Richardson, a student in the School of Music at SIU, will present his senior recital as an organist at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

His numbers will include two 17th century compositions by Dietrich Buxtehude, a Bach prelude and

fugue, Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Organ" and Schumann's "Canon in B Major."

Richardson will close his program by playing his own composition, "Thoughts and a Fugue." The performance is free and open to the public.

Watergate hearings on TV, radio

The Watergate hearings will be broadcast live on WSU-FM radio beginning at 9 a.m. on the dates scheduled by the hearing committee.

Dates for the proceedings have been set by the Senate investigating

committee at Friday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and June 12-14. Broadcasts will continue at 91.9 FM until the hearings adjourn each day.

Tapes of the day's proceedings will be aired on WSU-TV Channel 8 beginning at 7 p.m. the same day.

Play it again Reggie

RAHWAY, N.J. (AP)—Reginald Haynes is due for parole May 29, after four years in the maximum security Rahway State Prison.

A one-time street corner harmonist and church chorister, Haynes organized the Ecarts, a nine-man inmate singing group. This week their first record album was released, and local radio stations have played the title song.

The name of the album of soul music is "All We Need is Another Chance."

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Vets to hold annual luau Saturday

Friday is the last day to buy on-campus tickets for the SIU Veterans Club Luau to be held Saturday at Skelcher's Bar, Deylis Kitchen Lake.

Tables have been set up in the Student Center every day this week with maps and tickets for the luau. Veterans will be manning them until 5:30 p.m.

This will be the seventh annual luau that the veterans have sponsored at SIU. Last year over 1,000 people attended the luau which was held at Giant City.

Starting at 1 p.m., there will be food, beer, games and bands continuously until midnight.

Two bands, Boneyard and Sunday, will each play a four-hour set, one in the afternoon and one Saturday night.

The menu consists of 500 pounds of She's still alive at 100

MILFORD, Del. (AP)—Emma Stanton's skill around, but where have all her doctors gone? They told her as a child that she wouldn't live beyond the teens, because she was thin and very weak.

Celebrating her 100th birthday this week, Mrs. Stanton said "I wish those doctors were here today I'd tell them a thing or two."

of steak, 750 pounds of potato salad, 500 pounds of cole slaw and 75 kegs of beer.

Area merchants have contributed over \$500 in prizes for the games and raffles. Some of the games planned are arm wrestling, ping-pong, volleyball, dancing and a singing contest.

Tickets are \$7 stag and \$9 per couple for non-members and \$5 stag

and \$6 per couple for members. Tickets will be sold at the door for a short time Saturday but not during the entire Luau.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center or from any member of the SIU Veterans Club.

For more information or a map with directions to Skelcher's Bar, contact Veterans Outreach, 453-2657.

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Weather Report to offer jazz music Friday

Over 600 tickets are still available for the Weather Report concert, which will be at 8 p.m., Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, and may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office or at Shryock Auditorium on the night of the concert.

Weather Report is a jazz-rooted group that also employs electronic instruments such as mellotrons and a Moog synthesizer.

After seeing one of Weather Report's performances, Martin Snider of Record World magazine said, "It's rare when you can sit and listen to a group of superb musicians bringing you into a totally new world of music."

"There was a time when I thought the music of Miles Davis was the limit, but Weather Report has introduced me to one of the highest forms of music ever made.

"It would be quite difficult to classify their jazz, for I feel the word jazz isn't even enough."

Changes magazine wrote, "It is pointless to single out individual achievements because the collective improvisation employed by Weather Report makes the whole predominate.

"In this music, the players' roles are extended and influenced by the generations of jazz musicians who have come between, but they still reflect back to the beginning."

Art Fair entries numerous

More than 200 entries from as far away as Alton have been received for the second annual Art Fair, scheduled May 19-20 at the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI).

A large turn-out is expected for the Fair, which will be held in the commercial graphics-design building on the VTI campus, according to faculty sponsor Ken Martin. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes of \$500 with trophies and ribbons will be awarded to winners in college and high school divisions in six categories, with best of show award of \$25 for each division, Martin said. Stiles Office Equipment and 7th Book Store have each contributed \$150 in prizes for the Fair, sponsored by the VTI Advertising Design and Illustration Club.

Judges are Don Ross, Southern Illinois artist and teacher, Gene Trotter of the architectural technology faculty at VTI, and John

Bills, a commercial graphics-design graduate and winner of the Daniel Boza Award for academic and artistic achievement and now assistant art director for D'Arcy-MacManus and Masius Advertising, Inc., St. Louis.

Entry deadline is 7 p.m. Friday. The Art Fair is free to the public. The VTI campus is located on old Illinois 13 south of the Carterville crossroads and west of Illinois 148.

The show must go on

CEDAR GROVE, N.J. (AP)—Show-must-go-on note of the day.

Actress Gretchen Wyler broke her ankle in a fall four hours before she was due on stage in "Company" at the Meadowbrook Theater.

She had a cast put on the ankle, then did the show sitting down, omitting the dance numbers her role calls for. When the script required her to leave the stage, it was darkened and a stage hand carried her into the wings.

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Campus briefs

Neal Poland, mathematics department chairman, attended the 52nd annual meeting of the Illinois Section of the Mathematical Association of America held May 11-12 at Illinois State University, Normal.

Poland is chairman-elect of the Illinois Section. Also attending the meeting were Leslie D. Gates and John Hooker of the mathematics department. Hooker is a member of the Illinois Section task force working with the Illinois Junior College Board.

+++++

Jan Sonner, assistant professor in technology, will spend his second summer participating in the Summer Faculty Fellowship Program in Aeronautics and Space Research sponsored jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE).

The program will be held at the Lewis Research Center, Cleveland. Sonner will be assigned a research project in the field of space communications.

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James F. Rea, acting assistant director of the Community Development Services, has been appointed planning coordinator for the Southern Illinois Governor's Office in Marion.

Rea, who will assume his new responsibility immediately, came to SIU as a community consultant in 1962. He has served as area administrator to a 10-county community action program in West Virginia and as regional administrator for the Southern Illinois Regional Office of Economic Opportunity.

+++++

Ten foreign language faculty members will teach a 14-session course on love in literature next fall at SIU.

Department Chairman Eugene Timpe said the fall term course will inaugurate a new course sequence to be called "Life and Its Expression in the Arts."

"The Literature of Love" will include themes ranging from the Biblical to the bawdy, and will cover expressions of love in Greek, Roman, Spanish, French, German and general literature.

Timpe said interested students should contact the department of foreign languages and literature for registration information. The course is not listed in the fall class catalogue.

Members of the teaching team will be James Ellsworth, Joan O'Brien, Marie Southworth, Warren Meinhardt, Helmut Liedloff, David Gobert, Maurice O'Meara, Walter Rewar, Steven Hartman and Lincoln Canfield.

Bible seminar planned for next week

Norvel Hayes, a Southern Baptist businessman, will conduct a Bible teaching seminar on "Experiencing a New Dimension in Faith" next week.

The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday

and Friday in Lawson 161 and Wednesday in Lawson 151. Hayes, from Cleveland, Tenn., speaks annually to thousands of students.

The seminar is sponsored by Students for Jesus and the People's Offering of Carbondale, Inc.

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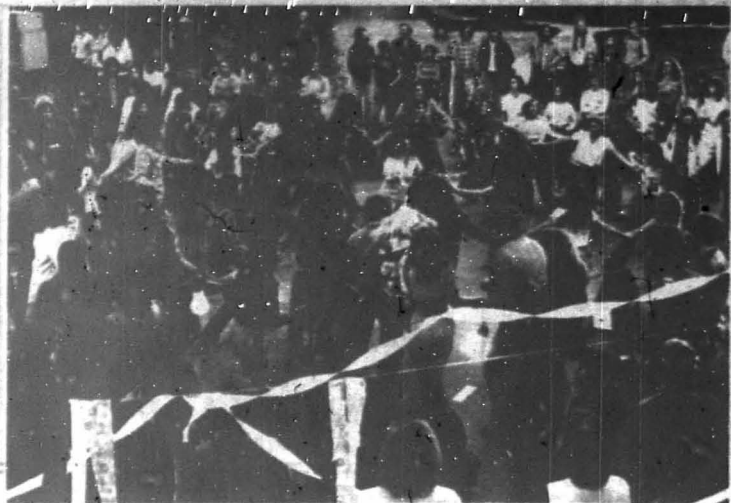
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Ring around the rosey

Warm weather, music and the 25th anniversary of Israel brought out the dancers to the Tuesday night street party sponsored by the Hillel House. Coal Kitchen supplied the music for these "Hava Nagila" dancers. (Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Talks, exhibits featured

Drug seminar to be held Tuesday

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's another one of those "Everything You Always Wanted to Know but Were Afraid to Ask" type presentations.

Not sex, but something some people would consider just as secret: drugs. But like Dr. David Reuben's book, the presentation will take the positive form.

A one-day seminar in drugs and drug patient treatment will be included in the Trauma Nurse Day activities Tuesday in the Student Center Auditorium sponsored by the Department of Public Health Division of Emergency Medical Services. A series of lectures and exhibits by medical manufacturers will be held throughout the day. Ann Aut, registered nurse is assisting Joy Goodman, trauma nurse coordinator for Region Five, with plans for the program.

The seminar is open to any interested persons in addition to medical personnel, Mrs. Aut said.

The family "Julie"

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Julie Nixon Eisenhower's faith in her father hasn't been shaken by Watergate.

"I'm proud of him and I have faith that he will do what is right," the President's daughter said at a reception here, where she was guest of honor.

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Consequently information presented in individual talks will be structured so that the lay person can understand, she said.

The following is a list of lectures: 9-9:45 a.m.—Drugs and the Teenager, Dr. Sydney Smith, pediatrician at Carbondale Clinic and Doctors Hospital; 9:45-10-Movie: "The Immediate Treatment of the Drug Overdose;" 10-10:30—coffee break and open exhibits; 10:30—Sociological Aspects of Drugs, Marvin Reid, retired Navy master corpsman; 11:30 a.m.-1

p.m.—luncheon and exhibits, Ballroom D; 1-2 p.m.—Drugs Everywhere, All Kinds, Capt. Carl Kirk, of the Narcotics Division, SIU Security Police; and 2-4 p.m.—Those Personal Experiences, Betty Biolette, director of Indianapolis Teen Challenge, a drug center.

Registration fees of \$4 include the luncheon and travel expenses for the speakers. Fees are payable at the door of in-advance to Mrs. Aut, 217 S. Emerald Lane, 457-9765.

Question and answer periods will be held at the lectures.



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Richard Nixon's attitude to leadership examined

By Marcia Ballard
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Richard Nixon's situation in the Watergate affair might be compared to that of King Henry II and his relationship with Thomas a Becket, said a visiting leadership expert Thursday.

Dr. Bernard Bass, professor of management and psychology at the University of Rochester in Minnesota, declared the comparison is "charitable" toward Nixon.

Bass said Henry II had mentioned that he would like to see Becket killed. When his servants later brought in Becket's head on a platter, Henry regretted his wishful thinking.

"With Nixon it might be the same way. He knew about the bugging, but when his men got caught he felt guilty and convinced himself he didn't really want it to happen and he wasn't involved with it in the first place," Bass speculated.

Bass and James Taylor, professor of the graduate school of management at UCLA, are at SIU for a two-day symposium on "Contingency Approaches to Leadership." The conference is being held at Ballroom B in the Student Center. Taylor said it is a little far-reaching to speculate on what might be Nixon's best move. Nixon's relationship with his staff is not well enough known to leadership management experts to accurately evaluate the situation, he said.

A leader is someone "who has the ability to deal with outside elements critical to the survival of the system which he is leading," according to Taylor. He said leaders too often get caught up in worrying about the internal affairs of an organization and lose perspective on the overall situation.

Taylor said it is necessary to separate the political and ad-



James Taylor

ministrative aspects of the Nixon administration. Administratively, business is going on as usual, he said.

"Nixon is still meeting with the West German chancellor, Mrs. Nixon is still giving parties and legislation is still going to Congress," he continued. "The crisis is political and the thing for Nixon to do is maintain his credibility. He felt the best thing he could do was fire a host of people who were guilty by association if nothing else."

The firings were a "rather probable reaction" on Nixon's part, Taylor said.

Bass listed a number of "inputs" which greatly affect decisions made by leaders in various situations. Environmental input involves the staff subordinates and the amount of information available to a leader, he said.

In the Watergate affair, Nixon doesn't have all the information he would like "but he wants to feel like he does have it to reduce the

hazards that now exist," he added. Another variable in a leadership crisis is the nature of the task that has to be done. This often is determined by the way the leader and his subordinates behave toward each other, the complexity of the case and the uncertainties involved, Bass said.

Personality also plays an important role and Bass classified it as special obstacle in Nixon's case.

"Nixon is known as not being able to think in a group situation as well as by himself," Bass said. "This is pretty unusual for a leader in this age."

Bass indicated that whatever move Nixon makes will probably be his own decision because it is his practice to ask for committee recommendations "then go off by himself and make his decisions."

"This administration is destined to go down in history for its mismanagement," Bass said.

The symposium focuses on a wide range of studies designed to specify the conditions under which a given kind of leadership will be preferable to another. Leadership studies are getting more and more federal funding in universities, Taylor said, especially since their value in comparing human relations in industry with the quality of working life is being recognized.

Professor to conduct choir

Robert Kingsbury, associate professor of music, will conduct the University Choir Singers and Orchestra in a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Mueckelroy Auditorium.

"Elijah" is an oratorio based on the story in the Old Testament by

the same title, which teaches the theme of endurance. Kingsbury described an oratorio as an opera without staging or costumes.

Soloists include baritone Alex Montgomery, who will sing the role of Elijah, soprano Linda Hodge, alto Catherine Wanaski, soprano Betty Person and tenor Frank Gibbard.

All in the line of duty

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (AP)—In line of duty only. Serge Neboshynski is one of several Grumman Corp. employees teaching American space communication techniques to three visiting Russian engineers.

A native of the Ukraine, Neboshynski is a mechanical engineer on the F14 fighter

program. Because of his knowledge of Russian and Ukrainian, however, he was assigned to teach the Russians, who are to take part in the planned 1975 linkup between Soviet and American spacecrafts.

"What I did, I did for Grumman," explained the 51-year-old Neboshynski. "I had a mixed feeling about it."

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Saturday

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Sunday

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Starting own business requires good ideas, executives say

By Nancy Flory
Student Writer

Three young company presidents told an audience Wednesday if a person has a good idea, energy and the capabilities there is no problem finding someone to invest in a business venture.

Dale Perkinson, president and founder of Linclay Corp., Tom Barta, president of Valley Line Co., and Hal Kroeger Jr., president of Distribix, all under 40, were speakers at the Young Presidents' panel discussion in Morris Library Auditorium.

Kroeger said, "not everyone can invest in General Motors." He explained there are many people with capital looking for people with good ideas. Starting a business is not as difficult as a person might think, he said.

The young executives all agreed that the founding and growth of a company is not limited by the amount of capital a person has. Growth is limited by the abilities of the people involved in the venture.

Capital is easily available they said. Both Perkinson and Kroeger told how they began their own companies.

When Kroeger first graduated from college he started a company involved in industrial microbiology with some money he had saved in college.

While in college he heard about research to develop ways to use waste as fertilizer and to make food out of plant protein, Kroeger said. His "good idea" became a successful business.

His first business then became the

*Recycle center
to rebuild
area facilities*

SIU students and Carbondale residents will be able to recycle paper and glass, at the campus recycling center beginning Sunday. Jeff Kolp, president of the Student Environmental Center, said.

The recycling center is located near the Free Forum area, north of the Student Center.

The Student Environmental Center, sponsor of the project, will expand, rebuild, clean and resurface the recycling facilities beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Kolp said. Volunteers are welcome.

In addition, the area will be squared off with railroad ties and several new collection cans for glass will be installed. The cans will be color-coded, Kolp noted, to indicate what kind of glass should be deposited in each.

The students will also build two new bins to hold paper. Paper and glass collected at the site will be sent to the Jackson Community Workshop for processing, Kolp said.

Next year, Kolp added, the Student Environmental Center hopes to expand the recycling site again so tin cans may also be collected and recycled.

Hirohito plants rice

TOKYO (AP)—Better rice is what Emperor Hirohito's aiming for. He donned rubber boots and a felt hat, rolled up his sleeves and planted rice seedlings Tuesday in a paddy field in the Imperial Palace grounds.

base for his present company, Distribix, which deals with wholesale marketing and distribution of paper products, Kroeger said.

Perkinson said he "had what seemed to be a good idea about a real estate development company." He started his industrial development company, Linclay Corp., with \$200,000. It began in 1963 and is now one of the largest development companies in the Midwest, Perkinson said.

The good ideas the men had could have remained just ideas, Kroeger said. "The failure of a career is often a matter of communication."

In beginning their business ventures they "had to be able to sell ideas," Kroeger continued.

"The ability to sell yourself is very important," Barta said. He gave an example of how there are two airlines that fly to Chicago from St. Louis. The airlines' prices are the same. He explained that when he has to make the flight he chooses a particular airline because it serves better coffee.

"When prices are competitive you

have to offer a little more," Barta said.

The three presidents were asked what college degree would be best for someone interested in starting his own business.

"The people major" is most important," Kroeger said. He said that the specific degree you receive in college is not as important as how a person relates to others.

Even how a person relates during a job interview can determine whether the person gets the job.

Kroeger said the personal interview counts 70 percent or more in the final hiring. "The marks you got in school or your major are almost inconsequential after you get the job," Barta said.

The young presidents made it clear that they were not discouraging people from going to college. Kroeger said while he was visiting the SIU campus he was reminded of his college days. "Students will never have it as good as in school. The outside world is not a tenth as exciting as college life," Kroeger said.

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Center program 'largest'

Driver's ed teachers trained

By Thomas Fix
Student Writer

The Safety Center in the Physical Plant complex has one of the most comprehensive programs for the development of teachers of driver's education in the nation, James Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center, said.

"We feel we have one of the best schools in the nation for the development of teachers of driver's education along with one of the nation's largest programs," Aaron said.

The Safety Center, part of the College of Education, has approximately 14 staff workers along with 400 undergraduates, 30 masters candidates and nine doctoral candidates which make it one of the largest programs in the nation, he said.

There are three ways to help teach a person to become a driver's education teacher, Aaron said. "There's in-car training; simulation whereby a student works with car simulators; and there's also driving on the driving range," he said.

The driving range, located near Lake-on-the-Campus, is an asphalt area, 400 by 250 feet, which is currently being expanded to simulate various skid conditions and help students learn evasive and emergency maneuvers, Aaron said.

One main goal of the driving range is to help students learn driving practices of in-traffic driving, he added.

There is a total of 11 vehicles at the disposal of the Safety Center, Aaron said. Of those 11, eight are standard driver's education cars, one car is equipped for handicapped students, one car is a research vehicle and there is also a large van with a mobile classroom inside, he said.

"The research vehicle is equipped with special instrumentation designed to measure a person's ability to concentrate on driving when faced with distractions, such as tuning the radio or answering questions while driving," Aaron said.

"This vehicle is worth \$12,000 and we've been using it since last sum-



James Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center, demonstrates one of the driver stimulators located in the Safety Center lab at the Physical Plant complex. (photo by Pam Smith)

mer," he said. "There's also a state-owned vehicle we can use that is much more elaborate. With it, sensors are placed on the driver's body to measure more closely the influence of secondary tasks on the person's driving. This vehicle costs about \$35,000," Aaron said.

The mobile lab is contained in a 34-foot bus worth more than \$40,000, Aaron said. Inside it are four driver simulators and a small classroom

designed to help teach handicapped students how to drive.

The unit is mobile because it is designed to travel to high schools and other state institutions, Aaron explained.

Another aspect of the Safety Center is that they also act as consultants. "We are more than happy to act as consultants to help other institutions set up their own driver's education programs," Aaron said.

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Twirling Salukis to hold spring tryouts

The SIU Marching Salukis Twirling Corps will hold their spring, on-campus tryouts at 1 p.m. Saturday. Women interested in auditioning should contact Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, in the University Band Office, Room 109, Altgeld Hall.

Hanes said the purpose of the tryouts is to allow women to audition before they leave for the summer.

The Twirling Corps is featured

with the Marching Salukis Band at all performances.

Nixon Elected

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Richard Nixon's been elected congressional committeeman of the Silver Bow County Republican Central Committee, responsible for liaison work with the national GOP and the state's congressional delegation.

Richard Nixon? No, this one runs a furniture store in Butte.



I dreamt I was a triple thick shake.



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Levees 'cause' high crest

By Frank Scherbing
Student Writer

There is nothing unique about the Mississippi River flood and in all probability there will be higher floods in the future. Olaf Slaymaker, visiting professor of geography, said.

Slaymaker, from the University of British Columbia, Canada, emphasized that rivers which have not been jampered with by man tend to adjust better to seasonal fluctuations.

The situation this year on the Mississippi River was caused by man-made levees. These levees forced the water to its highest recorded height because of the narrower passages that the water must flow through, Slaymaker said.

Even though the flow down the river is not as great, there is a higher rise because of narrower banks," Slaymaker said.

"There will be higher floods

before the turn of the century," Slaymaker added. He explained that probably also suggests that the crest this year will be repeated if not topped.

"Development of areas on the flood plain is an anachronism," he said. "Society will not be able to pay for relief of these areas in the future."

"The more we put into the flood plain the more we will suffer," he said.

Slaymaker said the flood plain is natural and the Mississippi will continue to reclaim the plain in the future.

Slaymaker will be traveling to Samarkand in Southern Russia next year to participate in an international research project in the Pamir Mountain Range. Slaymaker explained that the Pamir area is one of the few places left in the world untouched by man.

The Pamir area will serve as a natural laboratory for the Soviet

Union in assessing the capacity of natural river systems to adjust to fluctuations.

Slaymaker said that this project will enable researchers to better predict just how much man may interfere with a river before serious consequences result.

Slaymaker received his master's from Harvard and his Ph.D from Cambridge. He has done research on the Thames River in England, the Fraser River in Canada and on various rivers in the Southwestern part of the U.S. While at SIU, Slaymaker has made various trips to flooded areas along the Mississippi to conduct studies.

He said he is looking forward to his trip to Russia next year because it will stop overlapping research and aid in cooperation that may lead to international agreements on interference with rivers.

Final birth control pill clinic scheduled at Health Service

The Health Service will hold its final birth control pill clinic for the quarter at 7 p.m. Monday in the Health Service.

The clinic is specifically designed for pelvic examinations for students who wish to receive a birth control pill prescription. No appointments are necessary and students will be served on a walk-in basis.

Dr. Don Knapp, medical director of the Health Service, said response to earlier pill clinics has indicated a need for this type of service for students. Consequently, the Health Service will again offer pill clinics beginning some time fall quarter.

Representatives from the office of Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS) will be

on hand to answer any questions and arrange for follow-up counseling and informational appointments with students if necessary.

Cost of the PAP smear is \$3 and pill prescriptions can be filled at the Health Service pharmacy.

Prosecutor hunt continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two judges are among the four persons under final consideration to be special prosecutor in the Watergate affair, it was disclosed Monday.

Atty. Gen-designate Elliot L. Richardson also confirmed he is considering the names of a retired New York state judge and a former Justice Department official.

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Vet warns area dog owners to beware of heartworms

By Susan Maccarella
Student Writer

Dog owners interested in keeping their pets in the best health possible should be aware of the serious disease heartworm, that may strike dogs during the summer months.

Dr. Leon Striegel, a Carbondale veterinarian, said heartworm is a dog disease characterized by one to 300 white worms six to 12 inches long which lodge in the right chamber of the heart and interfere with blood circulation.

The disease is transmitted by the mosquito which sucks blood containing microfilaria into another dog.

Within a period of six to eight months after a dog has been infected, the microfilaria migrates to the right ventricle of the heart where it matures. At this time, the adult heartworm begins liberating its offspring microfilaria into the circulating blood where they may be picked up by mosquitos and transferred to another dog.

"Diagnosing heartworms without consulting a veterinarian is impossible," Dr. Striegel said, "but diagnosed by a blood test the disease can be treated successfully. Early diagnosis and treatment is

medically recommended."

Dr. Striegel said a preventative treatment has been developed which is administered daily one month prior to the mosquito season until two months after the mosquito season. In warmer climates this treatment should be given all year.

It is not safe, however, to put the dog on this medication if he has detectable microfilaria in his blood. Every dog should be examined first by a veterinarian before being placed on the preventive program.

The medicine is given orally and may be mixed in with the dog's food once a day. The amount of medicine to be given is determined by the weight of the dog. Any significant change in the dog's weight during the treatment should be reported to the veterinarian so adjustments in the daily dosage may be made.

Although diagnosing heartworm disease without consulting a veterinarian is impossible and dangerous, there are certain signs that can be watched for.

"The symptoms of the dog would be similar to a human victimized with heart disease," Dr. Striegel said. "Dogs with heartworms often develop a deep cough. Their hair coat has a rough, dull, unkempt

look, and they tire very easily. In certain cases, dogs will collapse after mild exercise."

Heartworm is a disease which is rather common in the southern part of the United States and has been present in Carbondale and the surrounding communities for many years. While it is primarily a dog's disease, several cases have been reported in humans and have been treated successfully.

"The important thing is to prevent heartworm in a dog before it is too late. Since a dog cannot really tell you what is bothering him, the preventive medicine is extremely worthwhile," Dr. Striegel said. "Heartworm preventive treatment is strongly recommended by veterinarians of authority throughout the United States."

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Activities planned for annual Block and Bridle Club day

A "cow chip" throwing contest will be included among the scheduled events when the Block and Bridle Club holds its annual showmanship contest and fun day.

Activities will begin Saturday at 9 a.m. at the SUI Sheep Center facilities and continue until mid-afternoon. The activities will be concluded with the club's annual spring awards banquet and program at the Giant City Park Lodge, beginning at 6:30 p.m. William Wagner, club president, said.

The Block and Bridle Club is a nationally affiliated organization of college students interested in the animal phases of agriculture.

Wagner said.

This year's contest site is south of the City Reservoir Road, about a mile and a half southwest of the Carbondale Campus.

Saturday morning events will include hog calling, sheep shearing and greased pig catching for students and faculty, Wagner said. Also scheduled in the morning competition is a milk maid contest to test the prowess of woman students in handmilking cows.

Afternoon activities will feature the "cow chip" throwing contest, horse harnessing and showmanship competition, calf scrambles and other events, Wagner said.

Dutch Double Bowl slated

A Dutch Double Bowl will be sponsored by the Married Students Activities Council (MSAC) at 8 p.m. Saturday, at the Carbondale Bowl, Ann Smedley, a member of MSAC, said.

In dutch bowl, a variation of regular bowling, one spouse throws the first bowling ball and the other throws the second, Ms. Smedley explained.

A handicap will be assigned, based on the score of the first game, no previous experience is necessary, she said.

Trophies will be awarded for the worst and the best of the four games played, Ms. Smedley said.

All married student couples are invited to attend. The \$1 admission fee for the program includes bowling shoes and refreshments.

Conrad's brats
MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP)—Skylab I commander Charles "Pete" Conrad's family moved into a hotel near Cape Kennedy to be on hand for this week's scheduled launch. Management provided a sign of greeting, which read: "Welcome Pete Conrad and his family." Hours later, the sign had been altered to read, "Welcome Pete Conrad and his Brats."
"Up to their old tricks," said Mrs. Conrad of her four young sons.

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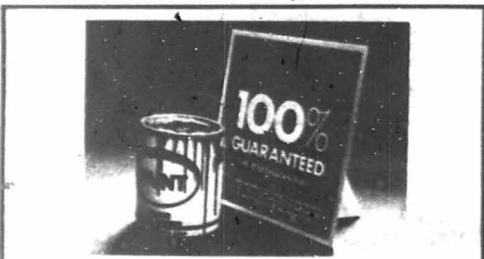
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New degree examined

By Gene Charleton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The administration is investigating ways of ironing out some potential difficulties in implementing a proposal for a new master's degree in public communication arts, tabled by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting.

At that time, Trustee William Allen of Bloomington expressed reservations about the degree proposal. He said he was afraid that

such a degree would overlap with a recently approved Master's degree in mass communications offered at the Edwardsville campus. Allen asked the administration to investigate the possibility of inter-institutional cooperation between the two campuses to coordinate a single degree program.

Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, said Thursday that his assistant John Baker and representatives of the Department of Radio-Television and Department of Cinema and

Photography will meet Friday with members of the faculty of the School of Communications at Edwardsville.

Radio-Television and Cinema and Photography are the departments which would offer most of the course work involved in the new degree.

Baker said they hope to work out some of the details of the proposed cooperative program and prepare a written report to be presented to the board at its June meeting. He said there had been some informal consultation before the proposal was presented to the board at its last meeting, but no written report had been prepared.

Malone said he expects that the degree proposal will be on the agenda again at the board's June meeting.

Kissinger is accused of ordering phonetaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some former staff members of the National Security Council (NSC) say Henry A. Kissinger ordered phonetaps on aides and newsmen when Kissinger himself was the prime source of leaks.

Kissinger denied to newsmen on at least two occasions that he initiated the electronic surveillance of members of his staff or newsmen, but he acknowledged talking about leaks and ways to stop them with then FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

However, the sources, who served on the NSC both during and after the 1969-70 period in which the phone taps were used, say Kissinger himself provided the names of the men he wanted checked.

One of the former NSC staffers said at least two of the newsmen whose phone conversations were listened to had direct and frequent access to Kissinger and much of their reporting was based on what he told them.

The newsmen were CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb and London Sunday Times correspondent Henry Brandon. The sources say Kalb particularly was given sensitive information by Kissinger dealing with Vietnam, the

Mideast and other areas they say involved national security.

Among the NSC staffers who were eavesdropped on was Winston Lord, a key aide to Kissinger, Helmut Sonnenfeldt, Morton Halperin, an agency consultant who left in 1971.

The bug on Halperin is the only one publicly acknowledged by the Nixon administration, with Kissinger saying the surveillance showed nothing to indicate his former aid had ever been indiscreet or leaked classified information.

Other newsmen whose phones were tapped in their homes and, sometimes, offices included New York Times reporters Hendrick Smith and William Beecher and syndicated columnist Joseph Kraft. However, the former NSC aides said they didn't know if Kissinger requested and approved the taps on any newsmen other than Kalb and Brandon.

According to these sources, the taps were placed on these newsmen and NSC aides at Kissinger's request in 1969 and 1970. They also claim there were other taps made after the February 1971 date Kissinger said he stopped receiving reports from such surveillance.

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10:30 DREW ROBERTS
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HERRIN CARBONDALE W.FRANKFORT

Health planning unit offers internships to grad students

By Andrew Nelson
Student Writer

The Organization for Comprehensive Health Planning throughout Southern Illinois has initiated an internship program for SIU students doing graduate work in Community Health Education.

The internship, operated on a voluntary basis, will provide eligible students with a participative experience in health planning and can be used as required field work for credit.

Jim Marshall, assistant director of the Southern Illinois Health Services Coordination Program, Inc., described the organization as a non-profit corporation designated by both the state and federal government to carry out comprehensive Health Planning (CHP) in the 27 county regions of Southern Illinois.

"The overall purpose of Comprehensive Health Planning is to promote the orderly growth and development of health care and services in Southern Illinois," he said.

To identify the needs of the area's population, the student interns would probably assist in developing a comprehensive data base containing all the available information on health in Southern Illinois, Marshall said.

"This health profile would provide

the basis for planning geared to meet those needs," he said.

Marshall said the interns would also have the opportunity to do field work in such areas as community organization, task force coordination and action planning.

"The students would also be encouraged to join our council, composed of both the providers and consumers of health care," he said.

"By bringing together the local providers and consumers of health care, we are making decisions on the community level where it is most effective, thus bottom-up planning rather than top-down," Marshall said.

Marshall listed gaps and omissions in health care, the overlapping and duplication of various health services and the identification of health needs in local areas as a few of the concerns of the council.

"The interns will assist in research, survey work and data analysis under our supervision," he said.

Marshall said the program presently has one graduate student working in their office, and can use three or four more.

"There is a potential here for the student to gain an enriched perception of the health problems in the area as it relates to a broad range of

people's needs," he said.

"We are very enthusiastic about this program and have high hopes that it will benefit the health education departments and the students, as well as our service," Marshall said.

Interested students should contact Dr. Grissom, Community Health, the Department of Health Education at SIU.

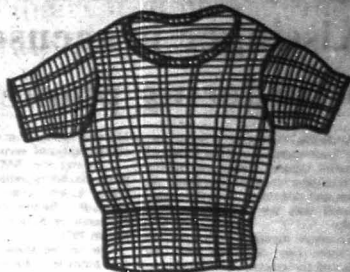
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The WearHouse

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English symposium set today

The Third Annual Symposium of the Department of English will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Club, Ramada Inn, Carbondale.

The title of the symposium is "Hero Man and myth." Nine

separate essays dealing with this topic will be read by the writers, who were selected by the faculty.

The symposium is open to the public. A cash bar will be available.

Two rock bands featured at picnic

Two rock bands, Woodrose and The Gibraltar Rock Co., will be featured at the East Campus Spring Picnic, Saturday, at Giant City, Harry Staufflin, of the East Campus Activities Programming Board

(ECAPB), said.

The event is free to all residents of the East Campus area. Food and transportation will be provided, but each person will have to furnish his own beverages.

A sheepish welcome home

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—King Hussein's welcome home Thursday was appropriately sheepish.

Hospitalized three weeks ago with flu, the 37-year-old monarch was reported in perfect health as he left the hospital to the cheers and dan-

cing from nearly 3,000 persons who crowded a nearby square.

Along the three-kilometer route from the hospital to the royal palace, Bedouin chieftains slaughtered camels and sheep to manifest happiness at Hussein's recovery.

It's Now A Tradition

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hard core Friday
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to gather round at
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Good for 25c
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breakfast special)

one per person

Expires 5/22/73

Payroll change proposed

Employees' opinions asked

The Civil Service Employees Council (CSEC) sent a ballot to all civil service employees asking their opinions about the proposed payroll change from a monthly to a bi-weekly system.

Also sent to the employees was a release outlining the disadvantages and advantages of the two payroll systems.

Bicycle path near completion; riders' ceremony scheduled

With the new bicycle path system near completion, a grand opening ceremony for local bike riders is planned for 1:30 p.m. Saturday starting at the YMCA.

"The ceremony will start with a formal cutting at the YMCA followed by a bicycle ride to the SIU campus. City officials and University officials including Mayor Neal Eckert and Willis Malone, executive vice president and provost, will be welcoming the riders at the campus," Dan Shannon, director of the project, said.

The path project, which began late last month, consists of a route of approximately four and a half miles of city streets designated by painted stripes and white signs. The system is for all practical purposes finished, Shannon said, with maybe a sign or two still needed.

The bike riders for the ceremony

Piano proficiency exam scheduled

The Music 010E (piano) proficiency examination for childhood majors will be given at 10 a.m. May 26, in the Old Baptist Foundation, Room 301.

The exam will cover six major areas: literature, harmonization, improvisation, or a repertoire of certain types of music, sight

This release states "the Personnel Services Office has assured the Council that an emergency cash advance will be available during the first month to assist employees during the transition period. This advance will be repaid in the subsequent pay period."

Don Ward, manager of Personnel Service Office, said Wednesday that this statement is incorrect.

will go south on Canterbury Drive, east on Walnut Street, south on Dixon Avenue, across Freeman Street to Johnson Avenues and east on Hill Avenue to Campus Drive, Shannon said.

Shannon said he has received approximately 406 of the several hundred questionnaires which were sent out to area schools last week. He said it will probably take a few weeks to analyze the data obtained from the, plus the hundred or more questionnaires still expected.

Shannon said that it was too early to determine whether the system is actually effective. He said that he hasn't examined accident and traffic records to discover whether motorists are obeying the markings and signs or if cyclists are using the paths. But the study is continuing, Shannon said.

reading and transposition, keyboard theory and a written exam which includes solving fingering and rhythm problems.

Anyone planning to take the test should obtain an outline of it from Marjorie Frazer, Old Baptist Foundation, Room 4.

Although the cash advance is a possibility, Ward said that "we have had no assurances from the administration that this will be done."

When a portion of the civil service employees were changed to the bi-weekly system some time ago, the cash advance was made available to the employees.

Ward said that many of the employees did not take advantage of the advance, though, when it was offered.

The payroll change is still being considered by the administration and the Personnel Services Office. No decisions can be made about the availability of a cash advance until a final decision about the changeover is made.

If the bi-weekly system goes into effect when proposed on July 1, there will be a two week hold back of pay. Employees will receive their June check on July 1 and then the first bi-weekly check will be received July 7.

Payment for the period July 8 through July 21 will be received August 3.

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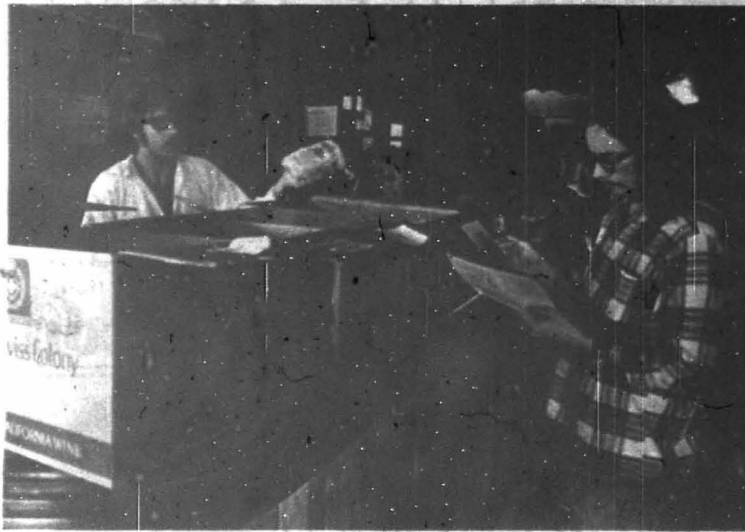
RECYCLE CENTER



This Saturday, May 19th the STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER is beginning phase I of its recycle center expansion project. Unless bad weather prevails the center will be cleaned up, the site enlarged, and its facilities expanded to include PAPER BINS, the GLASS DRUMS will be color coded to make it easier for you to sort out your glass, and the two new paper bins will be marked appropriately. After this weekend, all students, faculty and administrators are urged to bring their GLASS and PAPER to the center for recycling. We will begin work on the center at 8:00. Saturday and any volunteers are welcomed. All proceeds from the center are donated to the Jackson County Community Workshop and Development of Environmental Activities at SIU.

ad-paid for by the Student Environmental Center

Home Hunting Guide



Wine cases make handy baskets at the food co-op. Jim Meeker (left) and Joe Crawford put ordered items into the boxes which are marked with the customers' names. At right, Meeker, co-manager of the project, places eggs into one of several refrigerators used for meat, milk and produce. (Photos by Dennis Makes)

Local food co-op struggles against rising grocery cost

By Sherry Winn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
and
Lil Real
Student Writer

With the rising cost of groceries, a group of area citizens, SIU students and faculty got together to establish a food co-op.

Started a year ago with 10 members, the co-op has grown to include between 30 and 40 families with an average of four people per family, Mary Ann Dalzell, an official buyer and seller for the co-op, said.

"We realized we could get fresh and good quality food at a lower price if we didn't have to buy at the local markets," she said.

The food co-op is located at 104 E. Jackson St. and is open on Fridays only, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Each member of the food co-op pays an initial \$5 membership fee and agrees to work a few hours each month. Duties include working when the co-op is open, answering the phone, balancing the books or driving to Belleville to pick up some of the food.

Members take in their orders on Fridays and pick them up the following Friday.

The idea behind a food co-op is that the members buy the food from wholesalers, distributors and food co-op unions. The food is cheaper. Wine prices surge.

NEW YORK (AP)—The bulls and the bears are loose in the wine cellar.

The price of wine is skyrocketing, says dealer Joe Zemel, because it has become an investment.

"I had two Wall Street guys in my shop the other day," Zemel recalled. "One bought \$12,000 worth of wine, the other \$36,000. They're not drinkers, they're investors. They'll just hold it and sell it for profit."

"It's creating an artificial demand, and naturally prices are flying to the moon."

this way and everyone benefits, Ms. Dalzell said.

She said that their prices are 10 to 20 per cent less than the prices in the grocery stores.

Meat, fruits, vegetables and dairy products are the foods sold at the co-op.

"We buy 300 pounds of meat at one time, eggs from local farmers and the fruits, vegetables and flour from a Belleville food co-op union," she said.

No canned goods are sold by the food co-op presently, but there are plans to open a canned goods warehouse for approximately 600 food co-op unions, Ms. Dalzell explained.

She stated that there were people who just couldn't afford to pay the food prices being asked today and the food co-op helps these people.

"We don't want to be in com-

petition with the local grocers; we just want cheaper food," she said.

Because the food co-op is a non-profit organization, they earn enough money just to buy the ordered food and pay the rent and overhead to open once each week.

She said that "the more people we get the lower our prices go." To stay open more than once a week would require enough members to warrant the added overhead.

Overhead expenses are part of the reasons that grocers must charge the prices they do, Ms. Dalzell explained.

She added that she didn't think that the food co-op would ever be in competition with local grocers even with several hundred members.

"As long as we are non-profit and the members work voluntarily we don't have to raise prices to cover large overhead expenses," she said.



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SIU skills program 'helps' students adapt

By Andrea Nelson
Student Writer

The SIU Developmental Skills program, at Allen III, University Park, assists students who come to the university and have difficulty adapting both socially and academically because of previous educational disadvantages.

Jessie Hailey, coordinator of the new four-year-old program, said that an educational disadvantage refers to the quality of schools attended before coming to the university.

"It is essentially impossible to overlook a student's previous educational experiences. Those who attended a good suburban school and received bad grades might very well have a better education than the student who went to a ghetto or rural Southern Illinois high school," she said.

Ms. Hailey said that the program is geared towards incoming freshman, but also serves other undergraduate level students who are experiencing difficulty in their classes.

"We work with the students to increase their reading rate and comprehension using a machine called the controlled reader and eye-span training slide sets," she said.

Ms. Hailey said that the program also sought to develop library and listening skills and to cultivate good study habits.

"We are staffed by two teachers with masters degrees in reading, and a number of mentors and tutors," she said. Ms. Hailey explained that a "mentor" is junior or senior level student who performs various duties for the program.

"A mentor assists the teacher in the scheduled classes, as well as meeting with the students outside the class on both an individual and group basis to discuss academic and interpersonal problems the students might be having," she said.

Ms. Hailey said that students are referred to the program by their advisors based on their ACT scores and performance in school.

"Students attend the program classes for one quarter. There are

no fees for any of our services, and we try to minimize the cost of the textbooks they require to participate," she said.

Ms. Hailey said that the grade point averages of participating students showed a marked improvement during and after taking the course.

"Our tutors generally work with the students on a one to one basis only and are majors or minors in the subjects they are tutoring. Their services are available to anyone who needs them, not just those enrolled in the program," she said.

"I am very pleased with the enthusiastic response the students have shown towards the program. They initially have to commit themselves to five hours work each week, and most of them have really stuck with that responsibility and have prospered by it," she said.

Skylab suffers new delay

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—A cranky set of solar power wings failed to deploy properly on the Skylab space station Monday, severely limiting the scope of the new American space program only a short time after it started with a flawless launch. "The planned 28-day mission is not possible without the solar panel," a space agency spokesman said, while experts tried to salvage something from the mission.

New president seeks better student relations

By William Jarwood
Student Writer

Gayle Schaefer, the newly elected president of the Exact Campus Executive Council, said her goal is better relations between the individual student and various administrative offices.

"I want student government to work for the student, to aid them in dealing with the administration," Ms. Schaefer, freshman in home economics, said.

The critical problem, and one that takes first priority, is the relations between the student and the Housing Business Service, Ms. Schaefer said. She said she is all for the "pay as you go" system of paying for meals in the dorm, instead of the student having to pay for meals he doesn't eat. The student should be able to give his meal ticket to whoever he wishes, if he himself can't eat a certain meal, Ms. Schaefer said.

Ms. Schaefer is also working on a proposal for a token system for washer and dryers in the dorm. This would be done to try and cut

down some of the vandalism and thievery of the coin boxes of the equipment, she suggests.

"The student would purchase the tokens at the service desk when he wanted to do his wash. Hopefully, the machines would remain in working order more often as a result of this," Ms. Schaefer said.

Ms. Schaefer began in student government during her high school days at Danville High School. When she came to SIU, she began working on the east campus newspaper.

"This work on the paper made me more interested in student government, because in this position I heard many of the students' gripes," Ms. Schaefer said.

Her first experience with the Executive Council before her election came when she substituted at meetings for missing members.

Ms. Schaefer said she hoped smaller governing bodies like the Executive Council and the Judicial Board would come into greater prominence in the future, and that the student would build up more confidence in what student government can do for him.

Neely Hall goes coed this summer; men, women on separate floors

By Richard N. Levine
Student Writer

Neely Hall will again be a coed dorm this summer, Ginnie Benning, resident counselor of Neely Hall and unit manager of University Park, said.

The dorm will house men on floors two through seven and women on floors 11 through 16, Ms. Benning said.

Originally, she requested the dorm be set up male-female in

every other suite but this plan was turned down by the administration, Ms. Benning said.

Ms. Benning feels the reason the request was denied is the same reason 24-hour visitation was rejected. "The word came, the public who supports the University would not approve since we do house 18-year-olds right out of high school and that they really couldn't handle the situation," she said.

There will be two student resident assistants per floor to help and to

counsel the students since many summer students are conditional students and have one quarter to "make it" academically, Ms. Benning stated.

Neely Hall will be the only dorm in use as a student residence this summer, because of the fewer number of students during the quarter, she explained.

Brush Towers will be used for continuing education centers but the other dorms will be closed, Ms. Benning said.

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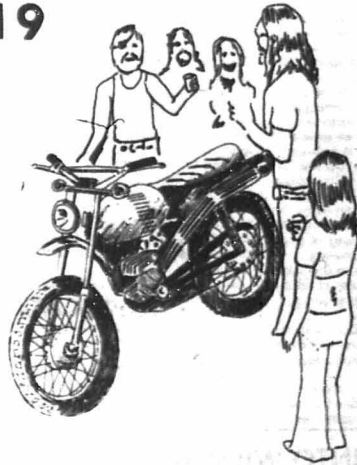
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Maple sugar farming

"The Maple Sugar Farmer," a full-color film starring Sherman Graff (above) about a real Murphysboro maple sugar farmer, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Morris Library Auditorium. The film was produced by W. Craig Hinde, instructor in Film Production, and Robert Davis, chairman of the Department of Cinema and Photography. (Photo by Robert Davis)

Fire chief discusses fires, false alarms here

By Richard Lohman
Student Writer

In the last four months, the Carbondale Fire Department has put out 107 fires in the Carbondale area and answered 76 calls on the SIU campus, Charles McCaughan, Carbondale fire chief said.

McCaughan said there were 94 false alarms and 187 emergency calls during this four month period.

"On the SIU campus we answered 20 calls in January, 24 in February, 19 in March, and we put out four actual fires in April," McCaughan said.

From all the figures given by the fire chief, there was no way that he could determine how many of these calls were in student housing.

"We answer all calls in the same way, and we have no way of telling if it is a student's house," McCaughan said.

McCaughan said SIU students should keep their dwellings as clean as possible and watch out for carelessness.

Many hazards are present in homes and the largest fire hazard is overloaded circuits. Usually there is

a stereo, lamp, and other appliances plugged into the same outlet, McCaughan said.

During the winter months, houses with electric heat are prone to start fires. Fires are likely to start when beds and other furniture are too close to the heater or pillows often fall on a heater and start a fire, McCaughan said.

In the kitchen, fires start quickly by grease and unattended appliances. Also smoking in bed starts many of the fires in Carbondale, according to McCaughan.

"In the last four months there were 31 fires started by defective wiring in Carbondale, 18 overheated stoves, 16 fires started by smokers in bed, 6 grease fires and 18 fires of undetermined cause," McCaughan said.

If a student thinks his house or apartment is hazardous and prone to fires, he can seek attention from the University Housing Code office or the Code Enforcement office, McCaughan said.

"We are getting fewer false alarms from SIU every month, and the new alarm system is working nicely," McCaughan added.

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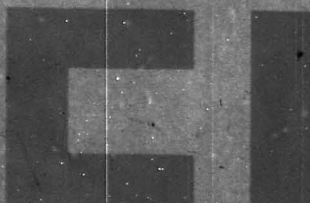
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Giant rummage sale, Crab Orchard Lake Middle Horse Courts, old Rt. 13, Hwy 20, 11-5 pm. 8/2/79

Yard sale, good prices on every item, from furniture to dishes, Sat and Sun 10A, 410 W. Oak. 291U

Multi-family sale, 9 am, Sat, May 19, no. 1 University, Tr. C. 5, Ward St 291J

TSD rally, Sunday 12 noon, SIU Arena, all welcome, awards, fun, first car off 1-91. 313J

2 cats, 1 ml., 1 fml., spaced, 2 yrs. old, gentle, need homes, call 549-4780 after 5-30. 251U

Midwest Family Planning provides counseling for safe legal abortions in Chicago. 512/ 302-211. 1718U

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Female Bartenders, wanted, 3-11 night shift, apply in person, Gene's Place, 687-9691, Murphysboro. 144D

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Couple returning to complete grad degrees, wish to rent care for vacationing Prof's home, this summer, write Davis & Erica Thomas, 651 1/2 Main St, Winona, Minn. 55987 207E

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Wanted, rider from S. Ill. to Boston area, June 6, write, Raaback 11135 N. Kendall B104, Miami, Fla. 33156.200F

VW bug, will pay \$300 for VW in working condition, call 684-2755. 289F

Female roommate, Calhoun Valley apt. or furn. pool real nice \$40-50 mo, call Kathy, after 3 pm 549-4288. 206F

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Need firm to share gas, driving, child care, to Calif. iv. approx. 5-2, call Jane, 549-0048. 309F

LOST

Male dog of Beagle-Hound breed is lost from Pleasant Valley, has a croaker chain on, tri-colored with sad eyes, George, call, 549-5642. 349G

Black Onyx ring lost April 24, in denim C'dale, reward ph. 453-4295. 1154F

Lost, 7 mo. Irish Setter, blonde spot on head, reward \$15, answers to Tristian, call 549-9865 anytime. 312G

Lost in Carbondale or Giant City, gear ring ring with 2 small pearls, sentimental value, reward, 457-5073. 312C

Lost passport, if found call 549-8341, please. 1786G

Small black female cat, 549-3612 call, between 10-30-6-00. 125G

Hotcakes sell like the D. E. Classifieds.

ENTERTAINMENT

Hobbies, model airplanes, rockets, trains, slot cars, go-karts, aviation kits games, R.J. Raceway, 1506 Walnut Nboro, 687-2231, evenings & Sat aft 1947

Hills Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

SGAC Films: 7:30 and 10 p.m., "All the Loving Couples" and "A Short Subject." Student Center Auditorium.

SGAC "Weather Report in Concert," 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

School of Music: "Elijah Mendelssohn," University Choir, Singers and Orchestra, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Southern Players Annual Dance Presentation, 8 p.m., University Theater.

Calpre Stage "Moritai," 8 p.m., Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Bldg., \$1.00.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 8 p.m., Student Center Activities Rooms A and B.

Iranian Student Association: Election, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

IMPORTANT BULLITEN!!

A team of experts has determined that the radios listened to by millions of Americans daily are a definite source of sound.

Correction

Thursday's Daily Egyptian incorrectly stated that the SIU Veterans Club art auction will be held on Saturday. The art auction will be held at 2 p.m. Friday.

PUBLIC NERVOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

The preceding has been a courtesy of the D. E. Classifieds.

Activities

Friday, May 18

Leadership Symposium: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Radio-T.V. Sales Seminar: Coffee 9 a.m., Student Center International Lounge; Seminars, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; 3 graduates of SIU's Radio-T.V. Dept.; William McKinstry, Blair T.V., St. Louis; Tom Marti, account executive, Chicago; Dennis Doelitsch, president and general manager, WDDD, Marion.

Child Welfare Conference: 9:30 a.m., Coffee, Student Center Ballroom A.

AF-ROTC: Reception and Dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Telpro: Taping Sessions, 5:30 p.m., Communications Color T.V. Studio, for persons interested in television production.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Activities Room C.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.

Christians Unlimited: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m., Trueblood Basement, for ride call 457-8796.

Hills Free ride to Temple, 8 p.m., 715 S. University.

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Iranian Student Association: Election, 7:30-11 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 8 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, Outside Folk Festival, 8 p.m., Lyceum Benton; 9:15 JoAnne Pappelis; 10:30 Drew Roberts; 11:45 Herman Leet and Mark Sullivan.

Saturday, May 19

BAC: "Black Expo" Exhibits, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Student Center Ballroom D.

Arab Dinner: 6-8:5 p.m., Student Center Dining Room.

SIU Cycling Club: rides leaving from Shryock Auditorium; 6:30 a.m., Century Ride (100 miles in 12 hrs.); all riders welcome.

EAZ-N Coffee House: 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free entertainment, Wesley Community House, across from McDonald's, Carbondale Fun Club, Jim Hirsch and Gay Glassman, Larry Israel and Gayle Weiss.

SGAC Film: "All the Loving Couples," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

C.C.H.S. Prom: Dance, 8 p.m.-midnight, Student Center Ballrooms A, B, C. After Prom, 1-4:30 a.m., Roman Room, Bowling and Billiards.

Carterville Newcomers Club: Sidewalk Gallery, an outdoor art fair, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Carterville.

Calpre Stage: "Moritai," 8 p.m., Interpreter's Theatre, Communications Bldg., \$1.00.

School of Music: "Elijah Mendelssohn," University Choir, Singers and Orchestra, Robert Kingsbury, conductor, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Southern Players: Annual Dance Presentation, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, noon-5:30 p.m., Student Center Activities Room D.

Delta Sigma Theta: Meeting, 3:30-6 p.m., Student Center Activities Room C.

Chinese Student Association: Meeting, 8-4 p.m., Student Center Activities Room B.

Wanted

Whitehead, 8-Evening Concert—This week the works of "Chopin" will be featured. 9—"Non Sequiter" 10:30—The Late Evening News Report. 11—Night Song. Saturday, May 19: 2—Nightwatch—Special late-night music and features combine to give you your own special companion made just for the late-night people.

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WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV channels 3, Friday, May 18:

3—Sportsman, 3:30—Miss Roger's Neighborhood, 4—Sesame Street, 5—The Evening Report, 7:30—Discovery 4—The Electric Company, 8:30—Observation—Topic: Percussion Instruments. Guests: Mike Hanes, Director of Bands and SIU Percussion Ensemble.

7—Watergate Hearings—Uninterrupted coverage will run until conclusion.

Graduation banquet set

A Spring Graduation Banquet for VTI graduates will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Marion Travel Lodge.

At 9 p.m. an awards presentation will be conducted to honor the graduates. Ten scholastic and two departmental awards will be presented.

Tryouts slated

Tryouts will be held Sunday and Monday for the Salukiettes pom-pom girls.

The Sunday session will be a learning session at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. The actual tryouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Arena.

Bev Bubeck, a member of the Salukiettes, said the only qualifications needed for trying out is some dancing ability.

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5 _____

Salukis await playoff decision

(Continued from page 28)

But the game was far from over for the 300 Salukis fans as they came to life, trying to spark a rally in the last inning of the Salukis' finale.

Staccato clapping started up through the stands, and SIU's version of the "bleacher buses," (the rightfield hillside sunbathers,) put aside their liquid refreshments, crowded around the fence, shouted

harrassments to the Bradley team and umpires.

Bradley's fifth pitcher of the game, Jerry Zywicka, became rattled enough to walk the leadoff man, Stan Mann, and the fans loved it. But Zywicka quickly regained his composure.

Gerry Loddin then pinch hit Mann into a force out at second, Ware popped up to the pitcher and Sarcia

fled out to right, ending the game.

Bradley outbait the Salukis 7-6 in the game and didn't commit an error. Both teams left five stranded.

Wilkins and Stonebeck were the only players with two hits in the game. Mitchell drove in both SIU runs when he singled in Cohafetti and Kral in the second inning. Bove had two RBI's for Bradley.

* Klass took the loss for SIU, his record now standing at 3-2. Steve Welch picked up Bradley's win and he is 3-2, while Zywicka was credited with a save.

Although Thursday's action wrapped up the regular season for SIU, the Salukis are almost assured of a bid to the NCAA District 4 playoffs. SIU has put in a bid to host the playoffs and whether they receive the bid will be known Sunday.

The exact date of the playoffs is still in doubt as the Mid-America conference may need a playoff to decide its champion. If that is the case the tournament would be held from May 31-June 2.

Alpha Kappa Lambda wins greek track meet

Sam Loiacono, a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, won four events in the Greek Track Meet Wednesday night at McAndrew Stadium.

Loiacono won the 100-yard dash in 16.5 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 23.5 seconds. He also won the discus throw with a distance of 45 feet and the shotput with a toss of 140 feet 10 inches.

Kevin Rushton, another Alpha Kappa Lambda, won the long jump with a distance of 17 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Sigma Pi won the second most events. The Sigma Pi team won the 440-yard relay in 49.9 seconds.

Mike Kaczmarek won the 120-yard low hurdle in 14.7 seconds. The 800-yard run was won by Glen Blackstone in 2:13.5.

Alpha Tau Omega had two winners. Craig Carlson ran the mile in 5:02.2. The high jump was won by Bob Lossman, leaping 5-feet 8 inches.

The mile relay was won by a team from Tau Kappa Epsilon in 4:01.2. Team member Norm Olenick won

the softball throw with a distance of 100 yards 10 inches.

Mike Smith of Phi Kappa Sigma won the 440-yard dash in 57 seconds.

The chairman of the Greek Track Meet was Ed Buzdol, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He was assisted by Terry Erickson, Tom Liesz and Al Stanczak of the SIU track team and by Floyd Coaley, assistant track coach.

Chargers still want Unitas

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The San Diego Chargers said Wednesday that they still want Johnny Unitas but think the team can win with young quarterback Wayne Clark.

The veteran Unitas has been considering San Diego contract offers since being traded by Baltimore in the winter. Eugene Klein, owner of the Chargers, said he expects a decision soon.

"Naturally, we feel the best situation for the Chargers is to have Unitas for a year or two, allowing Wayne to develop," said Klein.

"But we feel confident we can win with Wayne right now."

If Unitas says no, Klein said the Chargers would "want a quarterback with experience to battle Wayne Clark for the first-string job."

The 26-year-old Clark, out of San Diego's United States International University, has thrown eight official passes since joining the National Football League.

He was understudy to John Hadl, now with the Los Angeles Rams.



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7c Week 75



Saluki shortstop Stan Mann rounds third in Thursday's doubleheader with Bradley. SIU won the opener, 3-1, but the Braves rebounded in the nightcap, 4-2, snapping a 14 game Southern win streak. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

First game

			R	H	E	
Bradley	000	100	0	1	4	0
SIU	102	000	x	3	7	1

Second game

			R	H	E	
Bradley	001	000	3	4	7	0
SIU	020	000	0	2	6	4

Daily Egyptian
Sports

Salukis split with Braves; playoffs next

Bradley University spoiled an undefeated home season and broke a 14 game winning streak by upsetting the Saluki baseball team 4-2 in the second game of a doubleheader Thursday at Abe Martin field.

SIU tacked on its 35th victory of the season in the opener by downing the Braves 3-1. The twinbill, which was SIU's final regularly scheduled game, left the Salukis record at 35-4 for the year and 20-1 at home. Bradley is now 10-11.

Scott Waltemate, went the distance for SIU in the first game, giving up no earned runs, striking out 11, walking only one and scattering four hits in his ninth win of the season against one loss.

Reliever Chuck Hammond picked up the loss for Bradley when he gave up two runs, three hits and walked a batter in two innings of work. Starter Jake Monick pitched only the first inning, Hammond the second and third, and Jerry Zywica the final four.

SIU outhit the Braves seven to four and left three men on base to Bradley's five.

Bradley's only run of the game came

in the fourth inning when Jim Bulger scored after an error by second-baseman Howard Mitchell.

After the fourth Waltemate completely stifled the Braves bats, and struck out five of the last six batters he faced. With the regular season completed Waltemate leads the Saluki pitchers in wins with nine and strikeouts with 52 in 68 innings pitched.

SIU scored early in the game when Bert Newman led off the Saluki first with a single up the middle.

Newman then stole second and advanced to third when Mike Wilbins flied out to right field; Newman then raced home when Joe Wallace lifted a long fly ball to the right fielder.

SIU scored its other two runs in the third when Mike Wilbins rifled a shot over centerfielder Larry Carter and drove in Newman and Waltemate.

With one out Waltemate had singled, advanced to third on a Newman single, then Wilbins unloaded the bases with his double against the center field fence.

Newman and Wilbins each had two hits in the opener for the Salukis. Newman also had the game's only stolen base. Bradley had no batter with more than one hit.

Between games SIU catcher Larry Calufetti was presented with the second annual Glenn "Abe" Martin award which goes to the outstanding senior. In the first presentation last year Dan Radison received the award. Calufetti leads the Salukis in home runs with seven and RBI's with 41.

In the second game SIU led 2-1 through the first six innings, but the seventh turned out to be a disaster.

Going into the final stanza, Rob Klass had held Bradley to just one run on three hits, and walked three. But Klass had thrown a lot of pitches, working himself out of jams in the second, third and sixth.

Bradley catcher Tom Stonebock led off the seventh with a double then went to third when Jim Bulger dumped a bunt single in front of thirdbaseman Doug Sarcia. SIU coach Itchy Jones

then lifted Klass in favor of lefty Rick Ware.

Coming into the game Ware had the lowest earned run average on the SIU staff but that meant little to the righthanded pinch hitter Gary Bowe.

On Ware's third pitch the husky Bowe drilled a hanging curve ball to the fence in right center field.

Stonebock walked in from third while Bulger raced around the bases from first to score the go ahead run. Bowe, not content with just a double, rounded second without hesitating and barreled into third head first. Stan Mann's relay throw from Kral into third was wild, and Bowe raced home with the play's third run. Mann was credited with an error, SIU's fourth of the game, while Bowe was mobbed by his Bradley teammates.

Ware then retired the next batter, but got himself in trouble again when Dave Klobucher singled, promptly stole second, then third behind Ware's back while the Saluki pitcher was taking his sign from Calufetti.

Ware then left the adventurous Klobucher stranded on third, bluffing steals to the plate, while he retired the next two batters.

(Continued on page 27)

Trackster began running as a hobby

Craig brings Irish flavor

By Jim Braun
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The bearded fellow in the yellow fishnet shirt and shoes of the same color trotted up to a lane on the McAndrew Stadium track, then suddenly sped around the oval asphalt surface like a jackrabbit.

Gerry Craig was testing his seldom-used springing ability with Southern Illinois teammate Jack St. John while running 220-yard races at practice Thursday afternoon.

"29.2" yelled assistant coach Floyd Conley as he looked up from his stopwatch at the fleeing runners.

About the only time that Craig will put himself into fourth gear is when he's in hot pursuit of an opposing runner. Which is very rare since 1) Craig is a long-distance man and 2) he doesn't usually lose.

"This year he's been just great," SIU head coach Lew Hartzog attests. "And we expect him to get even better in the future."

The 23-year old from troubled Derry, Northern Ireland has been beaten only twice in the 1973 outdoor season. NCAA six-mile champ John Halberstadt of Oklahoma State and Illinois' Mike Durkin did the trick in earlier dual-meets.

"I was really disappointed at losing

to Durkin that night," Craig said in his Irish drawl, "because I felt totally responsible for our loss."

SIU fell to the Illini, 74-71.

"Gerry didn't run a smart race against Durkin," Hartzog said. "He let Durkin stay close the entire race and then Durkin just sprinted away at the end."

It was the only negative about Craig pointed out by Hartzog, who calls him "one of our distance leaders."

Craig and St. John finished one-two in the three-mile run in the win over Lincoln Tuesday night. More important, however, both became eligible for June's national championships by posting times under the 13:55 NCAA standard. The SIU duo's clocking was 13:48 and 13:51, respectively.

That's not too bad for a guy that took up running as a hobby six years ago.

"I starting running on the streets when I was 18," Craig says as his dialect becomes almost incomprehensible in a speedy flow of words. "Then it was peaceful but now it's bad news."

The violence that has since erupted between the Roman Catholic and Protestant factions of Northern Ireland has forced Craig to change his summer residence this year to Winnepeg. He'll be living and running with teammate Dan Bulloch. "I had lots of conflicts

running last summer in Ireland," Craig said.

"He's had a hard time training because of what's happening in Ireland," Hartzog added. "Now I think that he can have a great summer of running and come back next year and help us in cross-country and track."

The SIU junior was one of the three top Irish high school runners who decided to enroll in college in the United States. But it was a fabrication by Craig's coach that enabled him to earn a scholarship at Southern.

"Gerry's coach exaggerated his best times," Hartzog said. "His times were actually just average and I would have never given him a scholarship. But now, I think he's worth it."

Craig's value could be worth more in the future.

"It's been a disappointing year for me. I haven't really run as fast as I would like," Craig admits. "I want to get down to the 13:30 range in the three-mile and between 28:40-45 at six miles."

He also wants to take advantage of his studies and put his recreation major to good use.

"Even though I'm at SIU right now, my heart is still at home," Craig said. "And that's where I think I belong. My recreation major is a great way of building bridges between the two factions in Ireland."



Gerry Craig
Irish Import