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Daily Egyptian Staff

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By The Associated Press

Helicopter-borne British commandos recaptured the island of South Georgia Sunday after helicopter gunships attacked an Argentine submarine that directed the operation 800 miles east of the Falklands, the British government said.

The British have immediate comment from Argentina, which reported earlier in a cabled message that its forces on South Georgia were "resisting mass-shelling from British naval units and machine-gun fire from the air.

British Defense Minister John Nott, who is in Montevideo, said Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher outside her 10 Downing Street residence in London said British forces have successfully taken control of Grytviken, a port on South Georgia's north coast.

He said Argentine troops ran the white flag of surrender and that the operation had been reported "so far, all went well in the Argentine casualty pictures that the British forces had landed by helicopter, were supported by British warships and had met "only limited resistance" in an operation that lasted about six hours.

According to Nott, the commander of the South Georgia landings - who sent this telegram to London - "Be aware of the Royal Navy's presence and the Royal Air Force, led by two aircraft carriers.

The official Argentine new agency Telem reported a radio operator in Montevideo, Uruguay, picked up shortwave reports from South Georgia indicating the Argentines repelled the British and shot down a British helicopter.

Another Argentine news agency reported Argentine casualties in the attack.

Argentina said its submarine - believed to be a U.S.-built Guppy class vessel was unloading food, mail and medicine on South Georgia, a dependency of the Falklands in the frigid South Atlantic. The attack came three weeks after Britain launched a navy task force to take the Falklands. A total of 61 ships are in the task force led by two aircraft carriers.

There had been rising speculation the British would take South Georgia first and use it as a stagingground for an invasion of the Falklands, the island 800 miles to the west that Argentina seized from Britain April 2.

The British domestic news agency Press Association quoted government sources, said the assault was preceded by a landing last Thursday of about a dozen British marine commandos, who raidied back from Argentina.

The agency said the landing party had been put ashore from a British submarine off the island seized by Argentine forces April 3.

The British Defense Ministry said Sunday's operation began at first light near the harbor at Grytviken, on the island's northeast coast.

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Children, elderly
join SIU-C students
in anti-nuke march

By Randy Rendfeld
Staff Writer

"Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

"Nuclear free by '81."

"One-two-three-four, we don't want a nuclear war. Five-six-seven-eight, we don't want to radiate."

Several children carried a Halloween skeleton which had been painted "radioactive" green. Someone had put in the skeleton's hand a sign that read: "I survived the bomb."

These were among the messages heard and heard Friday afternoon in Carbondale as people staged a "Ground Zero March" in Carbondale.

The march was one of the events of Ground Zero Week, a series of activities attempting to focus public attention on the consequences of nuclear war.

The marchers paraded from the Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois University Avenue. They turned west on Cherie Street and paraded south on University Avenue, ending up at the Newman Center, 716 S. Washington St.

After the parade, a silent, interfaith prayer vigil was held at the Newman Center.

Joe Profit, director of the Student Environmental Center and one of the organizers of the march, speaking to the crowd afterward, reminded them not to be complacent about their own health.

Profit said the crowd they should keep a positive outlook on the issues of nuclear war and disarmament.

Profit said after the event, "The Viet Nam protest should have taken four years instead of eight to achieve its aim. In the first four years of the Viet Nam protest, people were being very militant and aggressive. They weren't going along with the rules," he said, and "they were everywhere young and small."

"Profit said, "We're not anti-Reagan. We're not anti-American. We're not nuclear!"

"Profit said the protest must be positive, to keep it main.

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Shaw says higher ed faces tough times

By Mike Anthony
Staff Writer

Conditions are not good for higher education across the country. Institutions are facing base budget reductions, no salary increases and shortages that are needed for the supplies and utilities.

We can't name all the problems facing higher education institutions in the 1980s, according to Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. Shaw spoke Friday to members of the SIU-C Post-Doctoral Academy of Higher Education in the Student Center Auditorium.

According to John Hawley, professor in higher education at the University of Illinois, in 1978 to have doctoral students contribute ideas and notions about what higher education is about.

Shaw said, "How are we going to attempt to deal with these problems in the future?" Shaw said that the solution is across-the-board adjustments or going to go about setting up priorities?" Shaw said that SIU-C already has a plan to deal with the tight monetary situation for fiscal 1983.

"When the pie is shrinking will we ever be in the position where everyone is pleased," the chancellor said, "and seldom will we have a situation where no one is adversely affected."

"We have tough times ahead for higher education. "We have a lot to celebrate," Shaw said, "and I think it's time we did some celebrating about higher education."

The value of higher education is inestimable, he said, "there are benefits to the individual, to the larger society." The larger society is far greater. Higher education has been a very important part of this country's prosperity, both social and economic, he said.

However, how much will people tax themselves for higher education? Shaw asked. "Whoever is governor is going to have to deal with the issue of how much service do people want, and how much are they willing to pay for that service."

"By reminding ourselves and others that the value of higher education is there, we can do much to shape our society."

"In the coming years, institutions will have to deal with "a multitude of questions under this umbrella of fiscal austerity, including the issue of access."

What may be the biggest issue for higher education in the 1980s, Shaw said, "is the "enemy within" - the question of institutional integrity, or by the definition I'm using, autonomy."

"For the past 10 or 15 years, "we've talked a lot about these concerns that coordinating boards, legislatures, the governor's office and even systems are going to take away our autonomy," he said.

"We are reminded about the current governing structure of an institution or its administrative structure, many will ask the Illinois Board of Higher Education to investigate the matter, Shaw said.

But Shaw said that calling the IHEE in to investigate could threaten an institution's autonomy. "Let's get an outside agency to tell us what to do - let's invite them in and take it out of our hands. We've only spent the last 15 years trying to define our turf."

"A state legislature, he said, is a state legislature that is telling us what to do. Where does it stop? It doesn't stop, once it gets started."

"In short, there are problems and challenges facing higher education today. Shaw said, "but we have the courage and the goodwill to face them. We must be willing to press our case, because it's a cause worth pressing."
Cardinal Cody dead at 74; suffered apparent heart attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Civic and religious leaders were shocked by the sudden death Sunday of a prominent Chicago Catholic. John P. Cody, leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese who had been under investigation for his handling of church funds.

The 74-year-old prelate, who was praised by Pope John Paul II just last week for his human and social progress, was pronounced dead, "apparently of cardiac arrest," at 12:19 a.m., said Northwestern Memorial Hospital spokesman Curtis Thompson.

He had been rushed to the hospital after a private nurse at his residence discovered him asleep and "having some difficulty" breathing, Thompson said.

Later in the day, hospital spokesman James Henri issued a statement which said, "A post-mortem exam reveals coronary artery disease with findings consistent with congestive heart failure and chronic pulmonary hypertension. More tests were to be performed during the next few days, Henri said.

Cody had denied any wrongdoing in connection with recent allegations that he diverted $85 million in church funds to a lifelong friend. A federal grand jury was looking into the claims — the first investigation of its kind under the finances of a U.S. prelate.

The prosecutor handling the case said Sunday its status would be reviewed in light of Cody's death.

Cody, who suffered a heart attack in 1975 and had his gallbladder removed in 1976, had been hospitalized four times since June 1981, most recently in January.

He had been expected to relinquish his seat when he turned 75, the recommended age for bishops to retire. Mayor Jane Byrne called Cody "a very human type of person who was especially concerned with the poor and disadvantaged," while Gov. James Thompson praised him as "a light during tough times."

Born in 1907, the son of an Irish firefighter, Cody was said to have dreamed only of being a priest. He entered the St. Louis Seminary of St. Mary at 13 and later spent 12 years at the North American College in Rome, where he earned doctorates in philosophy and theology. He was ordained in 1931.

He returned to St. Louis in 1933 and was consecrated a bishop in 1979. He was named ordinary of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Diocese in 1956 and went to New Orleans as coadjutor bishop in 1961.

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Israel returns east Sinai to Egypt

RAFAH, Egypt (AP) — Israel returned the eastern Sinai Desert to Egypt Sunday, ending nearly 35 years of occupation in ceremonies that brought cheers, tears, and rows of disadvantage.

Sects of "Allah Akbar" — "God is Great!" — went up from a throng of 2,000 Arabs watching as a huge red, white and black Egyptian flag was unfurled over the new Sinai border crossing.

Trumpets blared, drums boomed, fireworks puffed in the sky, Bedouins on camels cheered and Bedouin women trilled in high-pitched ululation — their traditional war whoop warbling outpouring of deep feeling.

A few hours before the evacuation, about 70 Jewish Americans who have made the withdrawal came out of the liberated Sinai; to Egypt. They were kissed the ground and rent their garments in lamentation.

Anti-withdrawal activists claimed some of their people were still inside the Egyptian-ruled area and would try to stay there, Associated Press correspondent Larry Thorson reported.

Fifteen minutes before the withdrawal deadline two Israeli Kfir jet fighters screamed over the area and fired several rounds into the sky. The soldiers said they did not wish to shoot to kill, but were trying to prevent a massacre.

The new Egyptian governor of the Rafah area, Youssef Sabri Aba Taleb, lit a memorial flame at a beach brought by runners from Cairo.

Here's your new social security number-

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Utility co-op faces complaints over rate increases, operation

By Kathy Kamienski
Staff Writer

Fear of increased electric rates and complaints about the operation of the Egyptian Electric Cooperative Association may force a clash between a group of co-op members and the co-op board.

One group of members plans to take a stand of protest to the co-op's annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Steeleville. Two candidates are trying for seats held by three present trustees who are seeking re-election.

At issue, according to John Ham, a leader of the protest group, is the consumer's group faces complaints over rate increases, operation.

At Issue, according to Bob Bondarlanl...

Utility co-op faces complaints over rate increases, operation in the Solar Utility app...

Council to consider energy ordinance

By Bob Bondarstan
Staff Writer

An ordinance implementing a city energy conservation loan and grant program will be considered at the Carbondale City Council meeting Monday. The program was proposed as part of the Carbondale Municipal Solar Utility approved by the council in November 1981.

Jase Hughes, the interim director of renewal and housing, said in a memo to City Manager Carroll Fry that the ordinance "establishes the basic eligibility criteria and program parameters." Through the ordinance, Energy Conservation Grants of up to $1,000 will be available to families where the head of the household is disabled or over 65 years of age, and have been residents for at least three years.

Loans for energy conservation ranging from $200 to $2,000 would be available, but no more than $3,000 can be given in a combination loan and grant.

Applicants for loans must apply for and have been denied a loan from a commercial lending institution. The city's Loan and Grant Review Board will review all the applications. As approved by the council, the MSU budget for the next

See CO-OP, Page 17

Protest of Falwell visit mixed due to Student Center policy

By Jon R. Drouin
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, pastor of Thomas Road Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va. and president of Moral Majority, Inc., will be on campus Monday to speak on "What is Right with America.

Falwell will apparently not be the target of a protest which has been held by the Illinois Public Interest Research Group. Frank Trompeter, assistant director of IP/IRG, said the protest has been canceled because the group was denied permission to assemble in the Student Center.

Trompeter said the group had planned to have 20 to 50 people with signs lining the walls of the lounge leading to the ballroom entrance, and that assurances had been given to the Student Center Schooling Office that the group would not interfere with the flow of traffic and activities conducted during the meeting.

Trompeter said he was told that Student Center policy forbids protests inside the building. He said he thinks the policy "imposes the right of students to assemble and protest."

Lynn Anderson, public relations, Student Center, refused to comment on the matter, referring inquiries to the office of University Legal Counsel. No one from Legal Counsel was available for comment.

Falwell will be the featured after-dinner speaker at the 42nd annual meeting of Southern Illinois Inc., to be held at 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom D. Attendance is by invitation only and persons attending will be charged $30.

Falwell will also hold a press conference in the Student Center Mississippi Room at 4 p.m.
**Viewpoint**  
Door-to-door campaigning won USO election, not dirty politics

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By Todd Rogers  
Public Relations Undergraduate Student Organization

The only problem with mudslinging is that the mud you throw often sticks to your fingers, leaving you looking and feeling dirty, and your opponent unscathed. Sue such is the case with recent attempts by the Party and the Daily Egyptian to label vice presidential candidates as mudslingers. Fortunately, students are more influential than mudslingers, and for no one seems to be hurting the bull.

I WANT TO GET ONE THING STRAIGHT RIGHT OFF THE BAT. This is not a letter condemning the Daily Egyptian as a whole. In fact, as "Chico Esquela" of "Saturday Night Live" fame would say, "the Daily Egyptian has been very, very good to me," or in this case, the Maverick administration.

The Daily Egyptian has given the Undergraduate Student Organization an opportunity to redress the balance between the student affairs, whose office is impartial person, the person to appoint political candidates, and remove the political maneuvering from the campaign.

First, the Daily Egyptian was timely in writing an article on April 13, 1982 that stated that the leadership of the incumbent Maverick administration has been impecil. Two days later in the editorial "Student Leadership in Black and White," the Daily Egyptian indicated that I have "presided over a thorough Vitality in, and respect for, student government." I would like to share this credit with the entire student body because it is their team and dedication that enables me to receive such support. (I.S. I clipped it out and sent to Mom!)

Furthermore, the Daily Egyptian's attack on the Maverick Party's recent resolution is not only cheap but blantly lacking in accuracy and objectivity that I feel compelled to set the record straight.

FIRST, THE EDITORIAL, published April 1st stated that the Maverick administration would not allow Glenn Stolar to appear on the ballot, commenting that we had purportedly kept him off the ballot to secure a Maverick victory.

Wrong, folks; that's just not the way it is.

The original presidential and vice-presidential Stigel candidates, Joe Dietzleer and Glenn Stolar, did appear on the ballot.

Furthermore, the election commission should consist of three members, with equal power, or perhaps one each from student and political parties and a third who is unaffiliated with any party.

Such a three-member commission by majority rule could redress the situation. Such a system would be less negative than that the current system seems capable of.

An impartial person is also an impartial person and having seen some checks and balances would be more able to preside fairly over the USO elections for the benefit of all USU students - and Maverick, not for the Stigel and not for any other political party.

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**Daily Egyptian**  
Opinion & Commentary

**Time for an independent election commission**

DAVE WILLIAMS probably didn't know what he was getting into when he was appointed election commissioner of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

He probably did know that the mudslinging, the partie- machine politics and the trivial complaints that pervaded the recent student government elections would make his job one of the most difficult on campus.

The election commissioner is the administrator of the USO elections and he is the only one who has any sway over the whole process. As the administrator, however, the commissioner exercises broad discretion over the elections.

For example, the election commissioner is empowered to investigate and rule on charges of election law violations. During this year's election, Williams made decisions on charges ranging from the petty complaint that campaign T-shirts were worn around the polls to the more consequential pro-Maverick campaigning that wrote-in presidential candidates. Fortunately, students are more influential than mudslingers, and for no one seems to be hurting the bull.

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By Larry L. Sturr

Faculty need to speak out on today's issues

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**Book co-op decision shows University listens**

**Maybe the bureaucracy at StU-C isn't as inimicable as many students think**

Early this month Student Center administrators said they would have to charge the spring student book co-op $1.40 per use of the Student Center ballrooms. This move supposedly was necessary to meet requirements to bond holdlers that organizations which use space for bond-generating activities be charged a fee.

Students, led by members of the Undergraduate Student Organization, said the co-op, which earned a net profit of $33, was not operated as a profit-making venture. Charging the co-op $1 in rent would kill it, they said.

Last week, their protests got results. Student Center Director James Meade took the initiative and had book-co-op operator Stephen Alvin assured students that the next book co-op wouldn't have to pay the rent.

**TFF CONTENTION of student leaders all along was that the Student Center belonged to students and they shouldn't be charged extra for the use of organizational space by the book co-op. This decision seems to vindicate their contention. Student Center administrators agreed with them.**

This is reassuring reading. It shows that students do, indeed, still have some clout left at their University.

On the other hand, the University administration and the University's community administrators will listen, when students have a reasonable case and argue it forthrightly.

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By Gary Trudeu

**Donnesebury**

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**Page 4 Daily Egyptian, April 26, 1982**
A whiff of spring hit STU-C Saturday.

Kids watched breathlessly as the morning wind yanked kites aloft. Comedian and Master of Ceremonies Paul Zimmermann spewed hot air and showed off some fancy juggling as he entertained between mainstay presentations by musical and comedy acts.

Merrymakers held their breath as Saluki patrolmen staged a valiant effort to control the throng before being overwhelmed by the sheer volume of it. Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, probably gurgled some choice words underwater after being brought down by a skillful pitching arm in the Sphinx Club's dunking booth.

Soon the younger crowd, with their hands over their ears, left behind the blast of the music, the Big Wheels and balloons. The older kids took over, working the Altgeld Hall restrooms overtime. After the last "oohs" and "aahs" died down from the crowd that watched the closing fireworks show, members of Alpha Phi Omega and Student Programming Council volunteers corralled the debris in red, white, and blue trash cans, leaving the Old Main Mall as clean as a whistle.

And as Springfest wound to a close, thankfully free of major carnage, it was estimated that close to 10,000 people had wandered through the festival area. The contingent of 50 some SPC volunteers who helped stage the mammoth event must have heaved a collective sigh of relief.

Bruce Swinburne takes one of many lashes in the dunking booth.

May Speck seems to have the edge on Jeremy Riley during the Big Wheels race.

Story by Laurie Landgraf

Staff Photos by Mark Sims and Greg Drezdzon

Springfest captures the gaze of 2 year old Greg Smith.
Drum solos and a laser show didn’t save Loverboy concert

By Joe Walter
Staff Writer

It was a night of generic rock and roll at the Arena Friday night.

Loverboy and Prism entertained the Arena crowd of about 9,000 with a succession of similar-sounding numbers. Both bands' performances included the obligatory drum solos, on ridiculously cluttered nine-to-10-piece drum sets resembling Stonehenges in miniature, and of course—"Hey people, watch me make some noise!"—lead guitar solos, the type that sends some candy-loving teenagers including pretty fair others into a fit.

But sounding like American bands, not just one—down to the same laserver shows and noisy, superficial guitar exercises and drum points. Loverboy and Prism, two Canadian bands, might be a source of pride for those in the "Great White North" who feel the need to assert their national identity. You'll feel like getting lucky tonight!"

Both bands dripped of hype, a hype that is in my mind undeserved. They both sound like lovey-dovey aftermarket rock and roll, and Prism's singer Mike Reno's asking seems to be about the same thing as he rehashed, down to vocalists Mike Reno's asking the crowd, "Hey, you feel like getting lucky tonight?"

This is not to put down all Top-40 bands. Foreigner, when they played the Arena last December, did a great job of entertaining without the flashy laser shows and noisy, superfluous guitar exercises and drum points.

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Rainbow set to play Arena

Rainbow, the international supergroup powered by lead guitarist Ritchie Blackmore, will appear at the SIU Arena May 10. Tickets to the concert are $7 and $5 and will go on sale at the Arena South Lobby Box Office at 8 a.m. Tuesday. A distribution point and line reservation cards will be announced over radio stations WTAO, WCTR and WFRF at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Heavy metal is high-intensity rock and roll is Rainbow's trademark, a legacy of Ritchie Blackmore's days with Deep Purple. Blackmore's brooding genius as a guitar wizard shone then in such rock standards as "Hush" and "Smoke on the Water."

Since forming Rainbow, Blackmore and Roger Glover have propelled the group to international fame, selling 6 million records worldwide and accumulating 18 gold albums.

"Straight Between the Eyes" is the apt description of Rainbow's latest hard-hitting release. The thunderous guitar of Ritchie Blackmore takes a commanding place in tunes like "Power" and "Death Alley Driver."

The Arena engagement is part of an extensive American tour by Rainbow aimed at heavy metal fans.

Recital to feature works of Chopin, Liszt

Music student Roger Tyler will present his junior recital at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Included in the program will be Bach's Toccata in E minor, Beethoven's Sonata in F major, Chopin's Etude in D flat major, "Revolutionary" in C minor, "Romantic" and Francis Poulenc's "Improvisations No. 7 and 8."

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Lines will be organized by Arena Staff.

If you arrive without a Line Reservation Card or other form, you will be placed at the end of the line.

(COUPON)
Faculty-choreographed dance show set

With the help of many friends, both in the University and in the community, the dance faculty of SIU-C and SIU-E will present a "Spring Dance Concert" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Shryock Auditorium.

Tickets, at $4.50, $3.50 and $2.50, are available at the Shryock Auditorium Box Office from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

"Spring Dance Concert" is a collection of contemporary works choreographed by the dance faculties of the SIU campuses and performed by the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company. Two SIU-C faculty members, George Pinse and Linda Kostalik, will perform in their own works.

The other dances in the concert are choreographed by Sally Iselin, SIU-C faculty member, and Audrey Tallant and Al Wilt; faculty members at SIU-E. Wilt is also the artistic director of the Mid-America Dance Company, a St. Louis-based modern dance company.

According to Kostalik, who is also the director of the concert, this is the first recital of faculty works since the dance program left the Theater Department.

"Fiction House" opens Thursday

The Department of Speech Communication will present "Lost in the Fiction House" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Communications Building's Calipre Stage.

The two-act play will center around the works of writers Kurt Vonnegut, Theodore Roethke, William Gass, Donald Barthelme and Robert Gresley. The cast is adapted and directed by Ron Pelus, faculty member in speech communication.

COUNCIL from Page 3

The council will also discuss a recommendation by the Bonded Planning Commission to reject a change in the city's zoning code which would require that driveway areas for one-, two-, three- and four-unit dwellings be paved with a minimum surface of chip-seal known as "A-3." It was recommended requiring A-3 surfacing for all front yard parking areas for such dwellings was passed by the council in February, while the presentation, Kostalik said, was "With the help of Michael Wirted of the Department of Physical Education, John Evans of the College of Education, and Michael Dingerson of Research and Development, financial support was found to resurrect the faculty concert program."

Kostalik said.

Funding for one of Kostalik's works, entitled "The Journey," was provided by the Illinois Arts Council.

Local businesses also pitched in to help make the concert a reality. Kostalik said that 50 Carbonado businesses and one from Marion contributed a total of almost $500 to help defray promotional expenses and the cost of printing programs.

Whether or not the faculty concert program will continue depends on the financial success of this spring's presentation. Kostalik hopes to possibly bring in guest artists for future endeavors, but says much depends on the level of student and community support.

The cast consists of Jacqui Anderson, Robin Curry, Keith Hormer, Jeff Bence, Sally Sheldon, Frank Trimble and David Wendt, all undergraduate in speech, Dennis Jackson, undergraduate in theater; David Beal, visiting instructor in speech; and David Angel and Gene Ellis, graduate students in speech.

Tickets are $2 and may be purchased at the door.

Counsellor of the month of March, Frank Trimble, student in speech, and Jerry Sullivan, student in music, are two members of the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Company who will perform Saturday.

"Better quartet playing cannot be found today."

—The New York Times
Indonesian, Thai guests to keep International Ed busy

By Charles Victor
Staff Writer

"That SIU-C has gained international prominence can be seen this week by the large number of international visitors expected in this week. Apart from many visiting scholars already here, the Office of International Education will be kept busy this week by two large groups of visitors coming here on study tours.

A first group of 13 from Thailand, led by the Arun Pradeelilok, president of the Teachers Training Department, arrived here Sunday evening. The group, which is on a tour of universities in the United States, is here after a two-week crash course on computer programming at Kentucky State University.

According to Bundit Vongkeao, SIU-C's visiting scholar, the student in education leadership here, the group will visit the School of Technical Careers, Morris Library, the Office of International Education and the College of Communications and Fine Arts as part of their three-week program.

The group will also visit John A. Logan College and look at the computer market for a suitable computer they are exporting to buy from the United States, Vongkeao said.

The visit was arranged by the SIU-C Thai Association and the Office of International Education. Vongkeao said the Pradeelilok, who has a doctoral degree in education leadership from SIU-C, will stay two months at the University as a visiting scholar to research accreditation policies here with a view to adapting one for Thailand. He will also study methods of teachers training for adult education.

A second group of four from Indonesia is expected to arrive Thursday on a tour arranged by UNESCO to look at technical vocational education.

Beg your pardon

A phrase was omitted from the story in Friday's Daily Egyptian about a speech by William S. Minor, founder of a research group, the Foundation for Philosophy of Creativity. The correct quote is: "Since military establishments are ultimately non-productive economically, they struggle as parasites on the people, and in their effort to survive, they demand such fantastic financial support that it is now evident that they will drive the nations' treasuries into international bankruptcy together with their own self-destruction unless we can quickly commit them to the graveyard of the dinosaurs."

It was incorrectly stated in Page 3 story in Friday's Daily Egyptian that Steve Katainas, graduate student in higher education, is the Graduate Student Council's president-elect. Paul Matelonas was elected GSC president for 1982-83.

"The Future of Chemical Waste Management: Issues and Options, a Challenge for the 90s" by Dick Orendorl of U.S. Ecology Inc. Tuesday, 7 p.m., in the Union. Presented by the Pollution Control Dept.
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China to be dominant influence in 21st century, prof says

By Mike Anthony

"A major, perhaps the dominant, creative force in the 21st Century will be China," according to Oliver J. Caldwell, a professor of history in the University's Department of Higher Education.

"Whatever happens, I believe history tells us that 3,000 years of China's history will count," Caldwell said. "China as a nation has always been militaristic, have absorbed all enemies and overcome all obstacles for 3,000 years."

Caldwell's remarks, titled "China: Science, Discoveries and Learning," were given at the 18th annual George S. Counts lecture Tuesday night at Davis Auditorium. Caldwell was the first SIUC scholar to deliver the lecture since its inception in 1973.

Caldwell, 77, was born in China, and after attending the University of Washington and Oberlin College, returned there in 1935 to teach. After the Japanese invaded, Caldwell left. He returned in 1943 for two years.

The lecture series began after Counts, a distinguished visiting professor in the education department, retired. He died in 1974 in Belleville.

Quoting the work of Joseph Needham, "one of the most remarkable scholars of this century, who has published 11 monumental volumes of a study known as 'Science and Civilization in China," Caldwell said, "the first 13 centuries of the Christian era were the most European science and technology originated in China, sometimes, as in the case of gunpowder, 500 years before they appeared in Europe."

Caldwell said that Needham "has corrected generations of ignorance in Europe of the original source of most basic sciences and technologies."

The Chinese people established the first "true prototype of a university" 1,000 years before the Islamic university in Timurid was founded between A.D. 900 and 1000, and there were "a number of academies in existence at this time," he said.

One result of Needham's work, Caldwell said, "is that Western educators should seriously revise their concepts of the history of higher education in our world," because the Chinese were centuries ahead of anyone in the establishment of universities and academies.

Needham also asserts that the actual governance of China in the past 2,000 years, with a few exceptions, was in the hands of a meritocracy. Caldwell said that the concept of a civil service, which people are chosen for jobs on the basis of their ability, "was borrowed from China by parts of Europe in the late 16th Century, and took another 150 years to reach the United States.

In addition, the Chinese developed chemistry and, over a 2,000 year period, invented gunpowder. Indeed, China contributed to the formal development of the scientific method, Caldwell said, and "we can claim for the Chinese literary scholarship at the beginning of the 17th Century, a systematic application to the investigative reasoning method and a use of the very terminology which we associate with that method in the West."

But after the Ming Dynasty, the Chinese began to lag in their scientific discoveries. This was..."
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CHINA from Page 10

part to the Marchon, who, while witnessing this, was more interested in preserving 1800 years of Chinese culture by promoting the true interests of the Chinese people, and the fact that for about 30 years Europeans attempted to dominate the Chinese empire, he said.

Another factor was Marchon and many periods of bitter civil war, "We've heard that the Chinese are proclivity to that used by the Soviet Union.

China's Sichuan Province has been planning a program of an idea that is intended "to combine the planned economy market forces," he said.

Chinese Prime Minister Zhou Enlai, who said state's control is too tight" and plans to loosen traditional communist central planning, Caldwell said. "This sounds to me like the system that has been so successful in Yugoslavia."

In closing, Caldwell quoted Newmark: "We are living in the dawn of a new universalism, which, if humanity survives the dangers attendant on control by irresponsible men of source of power hitherto unimaginable, will unite the working peoples of all races in a community both catholic and cooperative. The sorcery of this gift is mutual comprehension."

MARCH from Page 1

stream, so that we have the men, we have the children, so that we have the older people from the community participating, and it just won't seem like a bunch of college kids."

Proftit said march organizers were "grateful to all the community people who came. He estimated that a third of the marchers were

townpeople. There were a number of elderly people, children, and some members of the clergy in the crowd.

Proftit said he was especially pleased to see children in the march. "That's what the movement's about -- their generation -- staying alive and enjoying what we've had, he said.
Power co-op manager responds to questions

By Kathy Kamienski
staff Writer

Aside from questioning whether a 13.2 percent rate increase was needed, a group of Egyptian Electric Cooperative members intends to ask trustors about current finances and operations during its annual meeting Thursday.

The largest co-op in the state recently created a co-op group that has circulated a list of questions designed to promote the need for others to attend the session to press co-op officials for answers.

Among questions raised — and intended to be asked by manager James D. Holloway are:

— Why were rates increased 13.2 percent?
— How many members said that across the electric power industry increases of 23 percent were prevalent during the past year.
— In Egyptian's case, interest rates for the loan guaranteed and mortgaged by the Rural Electrification Administration and other organizations the board participates in is due, he said.
— Did you know your board spent $92,689 last year out of its own pocket to purchase computer equipment, which precludes its use by the employee figure of 10,400 members, while the CIPS Carbondale district manager serves 11,400 members and the CIPS Carbondale local manager and 11 employees served 11,400 members.

Holloway said it would be unfair to compare the co-op to CIPS. One reason is that when there is a major storm causing power outage CIPS has a large network to draw employees from while the co-op has only itself. The co-ops do have an emergency agreement, but help is available only if workers aren't needed in their own areas. A spokesman for CIPS' Carbondale office said the employee figure of 11 is "probably low."

The staff is responsible for both electric and gas service, making it difficult to draw a comparison, she said.

— Did you know your co-op manager is serving the elected chairmanship of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. He said that across the state, he said.
— Did you know your board salaried $100 for the co-op in 1980 and $126,382 in 1982. It's a standard business computer cash flow operation done with temporarily excess funds. The process was initiated when Harold Dycus of Carbondale, who has experience with co-op management, joined the board. Holloway related.
— Did you know your board paid 42 salaries totaling $37,000 to $1,460 per employee?
— Did you know your board employed 42 people and on average annual salaries are between $1,460 and $4,200 per employee?
— Did you know your board was paid 42 salaries totaling $37,000 to $1,460 per employee?

Holloway declined comment on individual salaries or on the average. But, he said all the co-op workers except for office management staff are members of the International Brotherhood of Electricity Workers, same as CIPS workers, and those salaries are set in negotiations with the union.

— Did you know your board's salary is in the mid-$1,000 range plus benefits, auto and expenses?

Holloway said he is paid a bit over $45,000, the highest salary paid by the co-op. He added that he is on-call 24 hours, seven days a week, and he suggested that managers at CIPS and other investor-owned utilities receive much higher salaries. CIPS manager salary range figures weren't available.

— Did you know your board and 41 employees served 10,400 members, while the CIPS Carbondale district manager and 11 employees served 11,400 members.

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— Did you know your co-op manager is serving the elected chairmanship of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

That's correct, Holloway said. He was Randolph County treasurer and then a state representative prior to 1973. He added that "Committee members are no
t see MANAGER, Page 17.
Power co-op members claim their rates higher than CIPS’

A group of Egyptian Electric Cooperative members has claimed that its rates are 31 percent higher than those of CIPS. James D. Holloway, cooperative manager, says the disparity may be closer to 12 percent, but a direct comparison is difficult because of varying rate structures and billing procedures.

However, Holloway says Egyptian’s rates are lower than other cooperatives’. The 37 rural co-ops in Illinois, Egyptian’s rates are near the bottom of the scale. Only six co-ops have lower rates, and two of them are seeking rate increases.

When comparing rates to CIPS or Illinois Power, some mathematical maneuvering is needed to arrive at average figures. Using an average monthly electric bill of 1,200 kilowatt hours, there are still differences.

CIPS has a standard rate for most of its customers and a discounted all-electric rate for the remainder. CIPS also has a winter rate and a higher summer rate. The co-op has the same rate all year.

A co-op electric bill starts with a $7.50 monthly facility charge. Rates are cents for the first 400 kwh and 5 cents above 400 kwh. CIPS charges all residential consumers a $2.60 monthly flat fee. Rates are 5.96 cents per kwh in the summer and 4.96 cents in the winter. The all-electric rate is the same for the first 400 kwh, then drops to 3.3 cents for the next 400 hours and 2.2 cents for anything over 800 kwh. State and local taxes are added to the monthly charges.

That being the case, an average bill for an Egyptian co-op member would be $64 a month compared to CIPS’ regular rate of $77.79 a month or $56.60 a month for the all-electric rate, according to a CIPS rate analyst. There’s no difference for summer between the all-electric and standard rates bringing the monthly summer bill to $64.83, the CIPS rate analyst said.

Challenging the incumbents are Larry Broker of Carbondale who is running as a write-in candidate because he petition was turned down after the ballot was sent to the printer, according to Holloway, and Mike Durr of Carbondale whose name will appear on the ballot.

Williamson, Randolph and Perry counties. About 63 percent of the members are in the Carbondale and Carterville co-ops. CIPS’ rates have risen 31 cents per kwh since Holloway was elected in 1981. There have been no rate changes at all in the last three years, John E. Steele of Campbell Hill, who has been a trustee nine years, and Dale A. Smith of Culver, who has been a trustee 13 years.

CO-OP from Page 3

Ahmed’s Falafel Factory

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PITCHING GOOD, BUT SOFTBALLERS LOSE 3

By Kelby Mascetti
Staff Writer

If a pitching staff gives up no more than three runs and five hits per game, its team should win, right?
Wrong, in the case of the softball team.

At the Indiana Invitational this weekend, the softball pitching staff gave up five hits and three runs in five games, and lost three of four games.

SIU-C lost to Indiana, 3-1, Central Michigan, 1-4, and Illinois State, 5-0, on Friday. The Salukis salvaged a game Saturday, beating Miami of Ohio, 3-2.

Shaky defense and inconsistent hitting were the causes of the losses, according to Coach Kay Braden.

"We played well this weekend and were in every game, but shoddy defense and a lack of consistent hitting hurt us," Brechtelsbauer said.

The Saluki coach had a three-pitcher rotation, for the first time in a month, at Indiana. Meredith Siemgen, the lone SIU-C arm for the last week, was given a reprieve when Gena Vali and Donna Dapos returned to the rotation. Vali, who has suffered from an arm injury much of the season, has been moved for a month, returned to pitch against Central Michigan and lost a heartbreaking 1-0 game.

The game was scoreless going into the bottom of the seventh, but a leadoff single, an error, and a wild pitch gave Central Michigan the win. Vali was credited with an 0-1, and she gave up only five hits to the 27-2 Bears, but she also walked four bases.

Brettelsbauer said she's pleased with the pitching staff's pacenorms. She feels the amount of work Dapos and Siemgen are seeing this season will be a plus for the two next season.

SIU-C's record stands at 14-21. Vali was the saluki against Miami, and Linda Fajjen won her 12th straight game without a loss this season.

Dapos, who hadn't thrown in a week, gave up just three hits but lost to 2-1 rounds. Two of those runs were unearned as SIU-C committed five errors.

The Salukis managed just five hits.

Stengel was 1-1 in the invitational and earned the lone Saluki victory by blanking Miami of Ohio on three hits. SIU-C's bats came to life, as the Salukis scored four in the seventh, then scored four in the eighth hits.

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Van Winkle signs 2nd JUCO guard

By Rob Morand
Staff Writer

Another junior college guard has been added to the Saluki basketball fold, over our
this year's backcourt
recruiting.

Van Biden, a 6-2, 180-pound Atchison, Kan., native, signed with the Saluki basketball coach Gene Duke and assistant
coach Markie Jones, who is the junior basketball coach at Stanford University.

Van is a promising player who has potential to contribute to the Salukis this year.

The signing ceremony took place in the basketball banquet room.

Van was presented with a Saluki basketball jersey and a letter-of-intent.

He will contribute to the Salukis this season and help the team in their quest for a
conference championship.

Biden is a hard worker who is determined to succeed in college basketball.

He is looking forward to joining the Saluki program and making an impact on the court.

EIGHTH from Page 20

Houseworth is able to come
up with such a good
performance in the 10,000 after
running the 5,000 Friday night.

She finished the 5,000 at
about 14 minutes and 30
seconds, the coach said, and
ran the 10,000 at 36:35 on
Saturday. That's not much time
between races.

Spriniter Debra Davis had
a busy weekend, running the
3600 dash twice and the 4x400 and
a leg of the 4x100 relay three times.

The Salukis finished in the top
five for all three events.

Eighth from Page 20

The Salukis had a strong showing in the 800 meter event, with Greg Troemel finishing third
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Overall, the Salukis had a successful weekend, finishing in the top five for all three
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Netters have perfect weekend

By Ken Perkins

Staff Writer

The 73rd Annual Drake Relays didn’t turn out the way men’s track and field Coach Lew Hartzog had planned.

First of all, he didn’t expect that two potential champions, long jumper Teresa Taylor and high jumper Stephen Wray, would miss the plane.

Second, he didn’t anticipate that the 400-meter relay team of Marvin Hinton, Terry Adams, Parry Duncan and Mike Franks wouldn’t qualify for Saturday’s finals.

And third, he didn’t dream that his prize 1600-meter relay would win the event in a startling 3:04.18, only to be disqualified for a lane violation.

But anything can happen at the Drake Relays.

“Nothing comes easy,” said Hartzog. “Outside of what happened in the relays, we’ve had a pretty good field. It was a real rough field to run against.”

The 1600-meter relay, running against the top relay teams in the nation, put in its bid for the national showdown in June, leaving favorites Arizona State, Alabama and Oklahoma behind.

But if was only during Duncan’s legoff of 4:29 and Randy Geary’s 55.35 that Adams grabbed the baton, which was... when the impossible happened? Alabama’s world class sprinter Calvin Smith, who had won the 100-meter dash, was step for step with Adams up to the 190-meter mark. But at the 330-meter mark Adams, looking for an opening to pass, picked the inside and burst past him.

That gave Franks an eight-meter lead which he had no trouble holding on to for the win. But the Salukis victory lap was just short when officials declared Arizona State, who had finished behind SIU-C, the winners. 3:03.3. But Adams had “bumped” Smith when he passed the baton.

Both Hartzog and Adams disagree. “That’s not true,” said Harris. “I was right there. As a matter of fact, the Alabama coach came up to me after the race and said that it didn’t make any difference we had won.”

Adams couldn’t understand why he was called for the foul saying that he “never touched Smith.”

“If anyone should have been disqualified, it should have been him,” Adams said of Smith. “He didn’t even let me go by.”

It was that kind of weekend for the Salukis in Des Moines, Iowa.

In the 400-intermediate hurdles was a good example, where neither Sam Weneu nor Brent Starch advanced to the finals, and in the shot put, where John Smith failed to qualify and Smith had sympathy.

Although laps failed to win much of the events, he didn’t have any sympathy.

Distance ace Mike Kramer literally ripped apart the SIU-C 10,000-meter record winning that event in 29:11.74, to become the eighth Saluki to qualify for the NCAA.

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Tracksters place 8th at Becky Boone meet

By Paul Lorenz

Associate Sports Editor

The women’s track team placed eighth among 30 teams and received 60 points at the Becky Boone Relays over the weekend. The Salukies won the meet with 72 points.

The 40 points for the Salukis were their highest Becky Boone total since they returned to the meet in 1977, according to Coach Claudia Blackman. Their previous high was 36. SIU-C chalked up 12 personnel season bests and added two more Salukies to the school’s 14 meet record. “It was the kind of a meet we built up for emotionally, because we knew we were going up against the best,” Blackman said. “Also, we had good weather this weekend for the first time. It was a lot, but there was little wind.”

“In fact, the javelin throwers probably didn’t do as well as they could have because of the stillness of the wind. But the javelin was the only event that may have been hurt by the conditions.”

Distance specialist Patty Pottsüh, who placed second in the second straight week, set a school record for an event in the AJAW Outdoor Nationals, scheduled for next week.

The senior took the only first for the Salukis, winning the 5000-meter event with a personal best of 15:09.89, breaking his AJAW qualifying time of 15:10.63. Bob Rexford set a school record Saturday to place second in the 10,000 in 35:40.6, breaking his own school record, a record that was at the Midwest Invitational by about a minute.

Blackman said she was surprised Plymire...