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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate to hold poll on paying for damages

After more than an hour of debate, the Student Senate voted 15 to 6 Wednesday night to hold a campus referendum Tuesday to determine whether or not the Senate should assume full financial responsibility for damages suffered by Carbondale merchants during recent antiwar demonstrations.

The same bill called for Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert to assume full responsibility for calling a curfew on Thursday May 11, which indirectly resulted in the arrest of nearly 70 students, by using his full persuasive power to have charges dropped against all those arrested on that day.

Eckert, who was present at the meeting, told the senators he called the curfew that Thursday night because students were blocking the intersection of U.S. 51 and Campus Drive and that it was reported to him that a portion of the crowd were talking about "trashing the town."

"Basing my decision on what happened Wednesday night," Eckert said, "I decided to call a curfew. Whether it was a mistake or not I don't know and I probably never will. But I do know this—our police were not in a very good state of mind at the time."

Jim Peters, student body vice president, told the mayor he felt the University and the city both should assume full responsibility and should try to have the charges dropped. He pointed out that many persons were forced to break the law where they wouldn't have if the curfew hadn't been called.

When asked by one senator just what he could do to have the charges dropped, Eckert replied "nothing short of a public announcement." He added that he wasn't too impressed with the rock throwers.

Owen Batterton, University Park senator, challenged the mayor and said he would not vote for the Student Senate to pay for damages unless the mayor promised to try and have the charges dropped.

"I won't do it," replied Eckert. "I don't believe in that kind of bargain. You'll have to make up your mind."

Women attack Gus Bode statements as 'sexist'

Eight women released a live chicken in the Daily Egyptian newsroom Wednesday in a protest against what they consider "sexist" statements by Gus Bode.

They also threw raw pieces of chicken onto desks. "These are chicks," they declared, "we are women."

The protest was aimed at two recent statements by Gus Bode, one of which referred to women as chicks. In the other statement, a comment on articles about the women's liberation movement, Gus said: "If God had meant for women to be equal, he'd have made 'em men."

Douglas M. Allen, a controversial assistant professor in philosophy in whose support the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak was formed, arrived and left with the group. He sat quietly off to one side while the women made their demands.

The eight women, led by psychology student Karen Marasco, demanded that the statements be retracted.

They also demanded: "That the word 'chick' no longer be used in reference to women. Women are not furry, yellow, soft animals. We are not poultry and will not be treated as such.

"That the Daily Egyptian use Ms. in



Liberated chick

Karen Marasco, spokeswoman for a group of women who invaded the Daily Egyptian Wednesday, flings a chicken in the direction of startled reporters, thus illustrating, she said, the difference between "chicks" and women. (Photo by John Lopinot)

every article. The words Mrs. and Miss will no longer be used.

"Also, that an apology be made especially to the gay women on campus in reference to Sue Roll's statement that 'not all women in women's liberation are frustrated lesbians.' Sue Roll's statement helps to perpetuate the division between straight and gay women within the women's movement."

(The statement appeared in the May 20 Saturday Magazine of the Daily Egyptian in an article by staff writer Sue Roll on contemporary women's new

perceptions of themselves as women).

Ms. Roll (who is married but prefers Ms. as the form of address for herself) told the group that the statement was intended to show the absurdity of one of the common misunderstandings about the nature of the women's liberation movement.

"The remark about lesbians was not meant to be derogatory to the gay movement," she said. "I think that was clear by the statement in the article and so I don't think an apology is necessary."

Joint orbit set for 1975

U.S., Russia sign space agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—President Nixon and Soviet leaders signed an agreement Wednesday to put U.S. and Soviet spacemen into orbit together by 1975, then the President and Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev did some face-to-face bargaining in a long night session.

The leaders hope to sign by the weekend a pact limiting the nuclear missile strength of both nations.

The daytime talks and signing ceremonies took place behind the red brick walls of the Kremlin, but Nixon and Brezhnev moved with close advisers to a secluded suburban dacha for further negotiations over dinner. The President did not return to his Grand Kremlin Palace suite until after midnight.

U.S. officials would not say what was discussed at the night session, at about five hours the longest so far. The Soviet news agency Tass said in reporting on the Wednesday talks that "considerable

attention was paid to European problems."

Indications were that the focuses were Europe, a top priority item for Kremlin leaders, and Vietnam, currently one of Nixon's prime problems. Nixon was accompanied to the dacha by national security adviser Henry Kissinger and several members of his staff who specialize in European and Asian affairs.

As the total time of their meetings passed the 15-hour mark the leaders were reported close to final agreement on a strategic arms limitation accord. They have fixed Friday as the target date for a signing ceremony.

The first in a probable series of trade agreements was expected Thursday. U.S. spokesman Ronald L. Ziegler said there had been "no extensive, extended talks" yet on Vietnam.

Ziegler also insisted that final agreement had not been reached on arms limitation, but it was learned the

David L. Mahsman, news staff member, explained to the group that the general rule in regard to use of Ms. is to ask women whose names are to appear in news stories which form of reference they prefer—Miss, Mrs. or Ms. Ms. also is used if a woman's marital status is not known.

As the women left the newsroom, taking their chicken with them, one of the group remarked, "We thought that some people didn't understand the difference between chicks, chickens and women. So we thought we would demonstrate."

pact was shaping up this way: one section, in treaty form subject to Senate ratification, would limit the deployment of defensive missiles, reportedly to two sites in each country.

A separate executive agreement, not subject to Senate ratification, would cover offensive land and seabased missiles. Land-based missile sites would be frozen at present levels but the Soviet would be permitted to catch up in the number of submarine-based launching platforms.

Present missiles on land and sea could be replaced with more sophisticated models as technology permits, but total numbers could not be increased above agreed-upon levels.

Each country could proceed with development of multiple warheads. Some sources said there would be specific provisions for the use of reconnaissance satellites to police the pact.



Gus says a chick's place is in the coop.

New GSC president discusses prime goals

By Richard Lorenz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The prime thing is to make the Graduate Student Council (GSC) more visible. This was my first year on the council and I think we've done a lot of good things this year."

Joe Camille, newly elected president of the GSC, made this comment concerning his administration's plans. Camille was elected Friday replacing D. Reid Clark. "Right now, there are some specific things that the council should act on," Camille said. "Health insurance is one of them. Graduate students should have a plan, especially if they are married and have children." Camille is married, but has no children.

Other projects Camille would like to see completed are a uniform pay scale for graduate assistants, a standardization of graduate assistant contract forms and GSC control over graduate student fees.

"These projects were started this year, and I would like to see them completed," Camille said.

Concerning the relationship of the GSC with President David R. Derge and the campus governance system, Camille said he basically supports the governance system and the position taken earlier in the year by the GSC.

Camille is from Riverton. He is working on his master's degree in higher education. He is also the resident counselor at the Wright triads in University Park.

Camille did his undergraduate work at the University of Illinois at Champaign. He majored in political science. Prior to coming to SIU, Camille served in the Army, spending one year in Vietnam. He also worked a year and a half in Cook County as a case worker.

The duties of being a president should not be new to Camille; his younger brother, George, is the outgoing student body president.



Joe Camille

TV special portrays three versions of GI of 40s

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4 p.m.—Sesame Street; 7:30 p.m.—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors with Ar' Reid.

7—Thirty Minutes with Democratic Presidential hopeful George McGovern. He talks about his strategies in the upcoming primaries, including predictions for the California primary, with hostess Elizabeth Drew.

7:30—Playhouse New York: The '40s: "The Last GIs." This 90-minute special shows segments of three styles of authors typifying the American GI as a hero. It is a composite of three separate pieces: Corinne Jacker's adaptation of Gertrude Stein's short novel, "Brewsie and Willie"; two excerpts from Roberto Rossellini's post-war motion picture triumph, "Paisan;" and a filmed adaptation of Norman Corwin's radio play, "Untitled." The show recalls an extinct species of the innocent soldier of the Second

everybody's son, sweetheart and hero, laying his life on the line for an ideal that by popular consent all could believe in.

9—World Press; 9:45—The SIU Report.

10—The Movie Tonight, "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington." Jimmy Stewart and Claude Rains star in a superb comedy-drama about a naive man who is elected to the U.S. Senate but doesn't conform to the pattern set for him by his backers.

Struggle legitimized

UN's role significant in African liberation

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The United Nations plays a significant role in the African Liberation Struggle, according to Nsilo Swai, senior officer at the UN and secretariat and former ambassador to the UN from Tanzania.

"The African liberation movement is no longer just confined to Africa," he said, "but is now the concern of the UN and has been approved by the member states of the UN."

Speaking in connection with Africa Day Celebration in Morris Library Lounge Tuesday night, Swai said that during the struggle for independence, the UN gave a lot of hope and the struggle began taking on new meaning.

"Our feeling might have been different had it not been for this attitude by the UN," he said.

The most important role of the UN in terms of the liberation struggle, he said, was to "legitimize the struggle for freedom and independence in Africa at the international level" and that those countries that came under the auspices of the UN had a "much faster and easier liberation struggle than those without."

He said that "these nations are invited to address the UN and tell the world what their feelings are and how their struggle is going. Seven countries have attained independence with the least amount of bloodshed under the guidance and trust of the UN."

He added, however, that South Africa was one of the countries under trusteeship of the UN who is still not free.

"It is a hard nut to crack," he

said. "They deny the majority of the citizens the rights of human beings and this is in violation of the UN charter. The UN is totally opposed to this and decided to take away the trust that had been placed in South Africa," he added.

He said that the UN does not have a single soldier at its command but that it could provide access to the "international conscience, persuasive power and the power to mobilize international public opinion."

"The UN can only function within the framework of its charter. It is limited in terms of the finance and personnel that it can afford," he said.

"The UN can only ease and facilitate the struggle, but the struggle must be carried on and won by the people themselves," he said, "because in the end, it is the people themselves who will have to build the country."

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Convocation: Jerry Rosenberg, author of "Death of Privacy", 1 p.m., SIU Arena.

S.G.A.C. Movie: "House of Cards", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Admission free.

V.T.I. Student Center Programming Board: Movie, "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here", 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center.

School of Music: University Wind Ensemble, Melvin Siemer, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

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

Eine Deutsche Kaffeestunde: 1 p.m., Woody Hall Cafeteria.

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

Carbondale Community Center: Duplicate Bridge, 7:30 p.m.; Free Bridge lessons, 8-10 p.m., 208 W. Elm.

Sailing Club: Training, 8:30-9 p.m., Lawson 231; Ex. Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 171; Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Public Relations Student Society of America: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Center Room D.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Student Center Room A.

Student Tenant Union: Meeting, 7-9

p.m., Student Center Room C.

SIU Amateur Radio Club: Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Italian Village Restaurant.

Cinema and Photography: Tom Palazalo and Films, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Student Home Economics Association: Membership drive, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Home Economics Bldg.

Delta Phi Alpha (National German Honorary Society): Initiation Ceremonies, 8 p.m., Lawson 131.

Internationals need summer work permits

International students who plan to work this summer should obtain work permits before leaving Carbondale, according to International Student Services.

Students must be registered for fall quarter in order to be eligible for the summer work permit.

More information is available from the International Student Services in Wood Hall.

Activities

Social Work Club: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

Shawnee Mountaineering Club: Meeting, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 121.

Ag. Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Neckers C118.

Student Int'l Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Auditorium.

Art Students League: Meeting and election, 5 p.m., Pulliam 214.

Daily Egyptian

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Old Obelisks go on sale

By Sue Millen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Extra. Extra. That's the call coming from the "Obelisk" as it begins an all out campaign to get rid of old yearbooks from 1970 and 1971.

The yearbooks from these two years are going for \$1, a \$3.50 savings from the original price. The Centennial Obelisk is selling for \$2.

Dennis Makes, Obelisk business manager, said there is an estimated 1,000 yearbooks left from 1971 and approximately 550 yearbooks from 1970. There are only 130 Centennial yearbooks remaining.

Makes said the Obelisk is losing approximately \$3,500 on the sale.

"But it's better to sell the books at a loss than not at all," he said.

As a result of the surplus, the Obelisk has cut back in the number of the books it orders. Last year, Makes, said, there were about 3,800 yearbooks ordered. This year only about 2,700 were ordered and thus far they have only sold about 1,100 of those books, he said.

The 1972 yearbooks are scheduled to arrive during finals week. "The latest they could possibly get here would be the end of June," Makes added.

If the books arrive after graduation, seniors who have paid for the book will be sent their copy free. "The rest of the student body will have to pick the book up or have

it sent to them at their own cost," he said.

"Yearbooks aren't selling the way they used to and we've had to make some cutbacks as a result," Makes said. He said that last year's book was over 400 pages, but this year the Obelisk will only be about 300 pages.

He said the money allocated by Student Government, the money received through the student fees and the money taken in for individual orders only cover the cost of the publication.

"Whatever small profit there may be is kept in the account and put toward next year's publication," Makes said.

Pamphlets were sent to over 250 departments announcing the yearbook sale. "We thought we would try and contact as many people as we could through the departments before we advertised for the masses," he said.

Makes felt that so far the campaign was a success. "In just two days we've sold over \$40 worth of books," he said.

Anyone interested in purchasing a current or old copy of the Obelisk can do so by calling 453-2067 or dropping by the Obelisk office at 0669-A, north of the Agriculture Building, Makes said.



Air conditioning?

No, this isn't someone's answer to beating the heat. Louis Ward, Carterville carpenter, walks past a gaping hole in the south side of the Allyn Building which is being remodeled. When work is completed early next year, the building will have a new elevator-stair wing and new plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical facilities. Cody Russel, project manager, said the project will cost \$474,515. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Senate committee deplors drafting of Illinois citizens

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Illinois Senate Executive Committee adopted a resolution Wednesday deploring drafting of Illinois citizens while the war in Vietnam continues.

Student supporters testified they handed out dummy shells to legislators to accent the shocking impact of weapons, even when only seen and touched.

Democrats supported the measure drafted by Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, D-Chicago. He said it

represented the view of young college students who visited the legislative chambers two weeks ago to protest President Nixon's blockade of North Vietnamese ports.

However, the resolution was not expected to win adoption on the Senate floor where neither party has a clear majority. Moreover, four anti-war resolutions killed in a House committee Tuesday indicate a trend in sentiment against them.

Thursday open house to feature film

An open house featuring the film "Man's Search for Happiness," will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) on Lewis Lane.

The program is designed to tell the story of Mormonism to the

public, according to Dale Millis, Carbondale branch president.

In connection with the open house, displays will be set up Friday and Saturday in front of the J.C. Penney store east of Carbondale.

The open house is free.

Student Senate finance hearings completed

By Randy Thomas
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A three-week long series of Student Senate Finance hearings came to an end Wednesday before Student Government had a chance to defend its proposed 1972-73 budget.

The budget as submitted totaled \$38,000 and included salary increases of \$200 for the president and vice president of the student body.

The finance committee members adjourned the meeting after waiting nearly 20 minutes for Bill Clark, presidential assistant to Jon Taylor, newly-elected president of the student body, to defend and explain the budget. Clark reportedly drew up the budget.

John Conlisk, chairman of the Finance Committee, said Student Government will still get money but explained it is to the benefit of all student groups who apply for funds to defend their proposed budgets to avoid difficulties if cuts have to be made.

Conlisk did not say whether or not the committee will cut the Student Government budget.

As listed on the sheet prepared by Clark the budget included—Salaries and Wages: president, \$2,400; vice president, \$2,200; Student Government Activities Council chairman, \$2,200; executive assistants (4), \$7,200; and secretaries (3), \$4,800. Organizational expenses: Election Commission, \$800; Student Rights Committee, \$600; Student Consumer Council, \$300; Student lobby, \$1,200; membership fees,

\$300. Operational expenses included office services, \$4,400, and Transportation, \$800.

The Special Projects fund totaled \$5,000. Travel for student organizations was \$4,500, and presidential and vice presidential contingency funds totaled \$1,700.

Last year Student Government requested \$31,550 and received \$30,500.

Other student groups defending budgets at Wednesday's hearing included Grassroots, \$7,721.50; Public Relations Society of America, \$620; International Relations Club, \$1,000; Visiting International Student Association, \$300; Parents Cooperative Day Care Center, \$8,250; Indian Student Association, \$900; Society of Manufacturing Engineers, \$875; the SIU Dames Club, \$645; Egyptian Divers, \$5,735.84; and the Parachute Club, \$5,024.

Conlisk said the Finance Committee will meet with Ed Hammond, assistant to the president for student relations, on Friday to determine how much money each group will tentatively be appropriated.

He estimated around \$320,000 would be available to divide up among the many groups requesting money. He said nearly \$450,000 has been requested.

The final budgets must be approved by SIU President David Derge.

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Killings on rise

CHICAGO (AP)—A University of Chicago study shows that killings with guns increased 169 per cent in Chicago between 1965 and 1970.

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Animal farm

The university, in its never ending fight against exploitation of women, animals and other pressure groups, has scored again.

This time the university is halting a film by the United States Department of Agriculture on animal husbandry.

The university gave no official reason for its cancellation of the film.

One administrator however, has commented on the objectionable material. The hundreds of illegitimate births, the multitude of bare busts, the explicit scenes of copulation and the dominance of the male pigs were given as reasons for the cancellation.

"Personally," said one administrator, "what I object to most is the males being called bores. Sure some people are boring but everyone has an interesting side."

This action is the result of the controversy surrounding two other films allegedly dealing with male pigs.

The university has been walking a very straight line since its run in with the women's liberationists. Learning material showing the female in anything but an equal position is being carefully

Meanwhile, a group of ag students protested the action by piling chicken feed at the door of the dean's office. The action by the university, they say, is a lot of bull, or to be fair, a lot of cow.

A court injunction allowing the film to be shown is being sought by the ag students.

The students, in appealing for the injunction, ask where tomorrow's bacon is going to come from. The university, in banning the film says it doesn't care where the bacon comes from, it just doesn't want anyone to see how it got there.

As one official put it, "It's time to put sex back in the dark where it belongs."

Dave McGregor
Student Writer

Letters

Reexamine conscience

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the Tuesday 5-23-72 letter by Kate McClaren. Although the viewpoint of a Roman Catholic priest may be considerably different from that of a young woman living "in and of the world", it must be realized that not everyone opposing legalized abortion fits under this label. I am neither a Catholic, nor am I an "aging celibate male", yet I oppose abortion, and I am joined by men and women of every age class, and denomination in opposition to this form of legalized murder.

In defense of the Catholic Church: surely her history has not always been spotless, but who can deny her contributions to learning which span the centuries? Nor can one overlook her social conscientiousness with regard to labor reforms in the nineteenth century and her continued opposition to warfare in this bloodiest of centuries—the twentieth. Not always being right doesn't mean you're always wrong.

Although Miss McClaren may be a Catholic and a woman, she is not much of a Christian. The Christian condemns murder in whatever context: whether in a dirty back-alley, or in the sterile, legal atmosphere of a hospital clinic. If we do not condone crimes of revenge or passion, how can we possibly sanction those committed all too often for personal convenience sake? I would ask her to re-examine her conscience.

John Zeivel
Graduate Student, Linguistics

Who ruled Japan?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel some issue must be taken with recent reviews, published during the past year in the Daily Egyptian of David Bergamini's extremely controversial study, "Japan's Imperial Conspiracy."

Reviewers should not be so sponge-minded about this book as there is documentation to support a thesis opposite that of Bergamini's. The records, now in English, of the Imperial Liaison Conferences (published under the title: "Japan's Decision for War") indicate that though Hirohito was not uninvolved, the major impetus for initiating what all involved knew to be a desperate gamble in attacking Great Britain and the United States, did not come from the Japanese emperor.

David Bergamini's thesis that Hirohito ruled Japan in 1941 is a bit too simplistic and will stand qualification as there also is evidence to support the opposite view, that Hirohito did not rule Japan—primarily because he did not choose to do so in the strictest sense and was content and optimistic in leaving diplomatic and military affairs in the hands of the "experts." If Hirohito is to be faulted, it is for his unwillingness to provide adequate and consistent leadership at a time when it was needed. This unwillingness has not been objectively investigated by Bergamini who fails in turn to make fact his conjectures, for which he is to be faulted.

Stephen Crabtree
Graduate, History



Letters to the editor

Publicity through controversy

To the Daily Egyptian:

Those persons at SIU who had the opportunity to listen to Frank Collin, the leader of the National Socialist Party of America (American Nazi Party) on WIDB's Anodyne Show on May 15 helped make this particular program one of the most successful in which this campus has participated. Judging from the number of persons who jammed WIDB's outer offices before the show and the enormous amount of callers that night, it seems to me as if the degree of controversy surrounding Collin is by no means lacking. And this is why he was asked to air his opinions.

An interesting problem arose during the show however, when there occurred the inevitable collision between a firm believer in a philosophy that strikingly parallels that which Adolf Hitler expressed in "Mein Kampf" and the eager manner in which the students directed their well-defined questions.

The ideas of the NSP are not well-known in this country. Collin traveled from Chicago to SIU to answer questions, to spread the word of the NSP, to make others aware of his group. For him it was publicity.

The majority of students unfortunately seemed to think Collin was trying to convert them, that his answers were personal attacks destructive to their own beliefs. This can by all means be expected from those who have been raised to turn their backs on the sight of the swastika. This problem became more

evident when somewhat less mature students applied language that had to be censored. It was also evident that some questioners did not realize the scope of Collin's intelligence. It seems likely that it would require a certain degree of education for one to survive in the United States for the three years, heading a party that believes in principles so contrary to those of most Americans.

Another problem developed when the majority of students assumed that Collin's answers were simply his opinions. But the guest for whom I was co-hosting the talk show made it explicitly clear that his answers were based solely on the NSP philosophy, which is apparently an amalgamation of the somewhat outdated "Mein Kampf" and any alterations introduced by George Lincoln Rockwell.

Collin clearly stated if and when any of his answers were based exclusively on his opinion, and that these opinions could be wrong, but that he had not encountered any evidence to discredit them.

But this program was not intended to be the site of a battle ground in which virtue triumphs over sin. Those callers who accepted this learning experience found that Collin always had answers for their intelligent questions, only because he interpreted and answered them within the scope of his Weltanschauung.

Mark Henkes
Junior, Government-Journalism

Preaching is patience

someday he himself will have a need and urge for religion.

I am not a Christian, but still I welcome 'Jesus' people in my home. I was not mad but feel proud and fortunate when I received an unsolicited free copy of the Bible. I am not a religious person (in orthodox sense); but I can not dare to speak against religion until and unless I know what 'religion' is. Does Mr. Stein claim he knows all about religion? At least I don't know. And I want to know about religion, of which presently I did not see any use in my life; but you never can tell when you will need it.

A word of caution to young preachers, "Don't overdo it in your religious enthusiasm, other wise you will put your good cause in jeopardy." Preaching is 'patience' not force.

Ainun N. Qazi
Environmental Engineering

Misconceptions corrected

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are always glad when the Daily Egyptian carries an item of information about our Day Care Center. (Page 6, May 4, 1972).

However, we would be happier if misconceptions about the operation of the Center were corrected.

In actuality, Church Women United of Carbondale is the sponsoring agency of a day and night care center which, because of spatial limitations, is in two locations: the First United Methodist Church and the Attacks Multi-purpose Center. Mrs. Walter Bowie is the administrative director of the Center (in both locations). There is one Board of Directors for the Center that sets policy for the total program, and upon which sit representatives from Church Women United and from the City Demonstration Agency (Model Cities).

We believe the Church Women United Day Care Center, the Thrift Shop, the Pre-School Child Parent Center, and even the van that transports young and

old alike—are projects in which we are grateful to be involved. We are also very much aware of the day-to-day contribution made by almost forty staff members of the projects. They serve the Carbondale community with extraordinary devotion in the name of Church Women United.

For this reason, we invite the community to observe "Thank You Day" on Sunday, May 21, 1972, at which time all of us can express personal appreciation to these staff persons for the signal work they are doing. A special gathering will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helmut Hartwig, 103 South Parrish Lane (across the street from the Jackson County YMCA). We hope many Daily Egyptian readers will come.

And thank you!

Nancy B. Dunbar
Vice President for Enabling Services
Church Women United of Carbondale

More letters to the editor

NRA member replies to editorial

To tell the truth

To the Daily Egyptian:

All of us, citizens of this country, waited anxiously to hear that Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace was not dead as a result of an assassins bullet. All of us were once more made dramatically aware of the tenuous position of this country. All of us were made aware that to speak out for what you believe is not an agreed upon positive posture to assume. But to tell the truth many of us were anxiously awaiting for a description of the suspect held in custody.

To tell the truth upon hearing of the incident two thoughts flashed through my mind. One was a prayer that Gov. Wallace was not dead and the second was a prayer that the suspect would not be black. Tell the truth, did this second thought of mine cross your mind? I asked myself why the second thought and the answer I received from self was one of grave concern as to what the consequence of such an act perpetrated by a black person would be on this country.

I recalled the moment of panic I felt when I heard the report on the shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King. We live these days on the end of a very thin string. The slightest incident can elicit unexpected results. What then can we expect when a major incident such as this occurs. I am thankful, therefore, that both my thoughtful prayers were answered affirmatively.

In listening to reactions of dignitaries to the shooting, I wonder how can we be so shortsighted. We deplore the act of violence on Gov. Wallace's person and the reflection of that violence on the American image at home and we justly pay lip service to it as degrading, deranged and demented, yet those among us who protest the loudest failed to raise voices against mass violence we continue to impose on the people of Vietnam.

Tell the truth—will right on ever be shouted for the rights of all?

Richard C. Hayes
Affirmative Action Office

To the Daily Egyptian:

When I first read the Mahsman editorial which was so derogatory to the National Rifle Association (Daily Egyptian, 5-18-72), my first impulse was to squall like a singed cat and reply in kind. But reason at last won out: I will not pull a reverse Mahsman—I will stick to the facts. After all, he needs to be educated, not chastised. With that in mind, I wish to make the following points:

1. The slogans of the car bumper variety attributed to the NRA did not originate from the NRA, are not printed, distributed, or sanctioned by the NRA and are displayed by very few NRA members (I wouldn't have one of them on my car!)

2. The implication that NRA members are "sick" people who are liable to shoot those who disagree with them is close to slander. If a check should be made of NRA membership, I think it would be found that the organization is composed of much the same type of individuals that are present in other organizations catering to a specialized hobby or interest. The typical NRA member is part of the middle class culture—no better, certainly no worse and actually little different from anyone else. He represents 1-250th of our total population.

3. The statement that the NRA is against gun regulation is false. The facts are contrary to this statement. For years the NRA has strongly supported legislation that can be effective in: a) preventing firearms from being sold to minors, b) making possession of a firearm or firearm facsimile in the commission of a crime a serious offense receiving an automatic mandatory penalty, c) controlling the importation of all firearms and their component parts (the NRA was instrumental in making the 1968 Act as effective as it is), d) keeping firearms out of the possession of convicted felons, drug addicts, habitual drunkards, fugitives from justice, mental incompetents, and juvenile delinquents, e) keeping machine guns and destructive devices out of the hands of unauthorized individuals, f) the keeping of accurate records by manufacturers, importers, dealers, and pawnbrokers, g) assuring the law-abiding citizen the continued right to own and use firearms for sport or for home defense. But the NRA wants workable laws—not the slapdash, over-reactionary, emotionally-charged stuff that is run in

two hours after an assassination attempt—to be the law of the land. We want laws that will hurt the criminal and not penalize the average citizen.

4. By quoting Patrick Murphy, the New York York Police Commissioner, the implication is developed that police, in general, favor extremely tight firearms laws. The facts are quite contrary to Murphy's opinion. Poll after poll of law officers from cities, towns and rural areas indicate that a large majority of them feel that further legislation is not necessary—but rather stiffer penalties for breaking laws already in existence would be desirable.

A final word to Mr. Mahsman: Do your homework. As a journalist you have a duty to report things as you interpret them—not as other journalists interpret or tell you that you should interpret them. Examine more than one copy of the American Rifleman. I'm not asking you to switch sides—I'm asking you to inform yourself so that you can be objective.

Marion W. Mitchell, Life Member
National Rifle Association

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

SUPERSTUDENT

By Tom Wilson



City offers railroad crossing compromise

By Barry Cleveland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The city of Carbondale has offered to meet the State of Illinois and Illinois Central Railroad halfway in repairing four railroad crossings in downtown Carbondale.

In an offer approved by the city council Tuesday night, the city proposed to pay for reconstructing the area where tracks no longer being used would be removed. The streets affected are Oak, Jackson, Walnut and College.

Acting City Manager Bill Schwegman said the cost to the city would be about \$25,000, with funds coming from motor fuel tax revenues.

Under the terms of the proposal, the city also would pay for relocating the railroad crossing gates on the east side of the Walnut Street intersection to accommodate east-only traffic at that point.

The state would bear similar costs for relocating the Main Street gates, while the railroad would bear the actual cost of removing unused tracks and rebuilding the intersections.

The city also proposed that the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) rescind its previous order which allows the railroad's trains to block the Walnut Street crossing. When and if this move is carried out, West Walnut Street would carry eastbound ILL 13 traffic, beginning at Oakland Street.

The question of relocating the Illinois Central depot, which has been discussed as a possible solution to the traffic problem would be deferred until late 1972 when the comprehensive downtown study being carried out by the Urban Programming Corporation is completed.

Schwegman and Brocton Lockwood, city legal counsel, will attend an ICC hearing in Springfield Thursday to discuss possible action on the railroad situation.

Schwegman sounded a pessimistic note before the city council, noting a series of seven unsuccessful city efforts over a three-year period to resolve the problem of railroad crossings.

"The ICC is usually not very responsive," he said. "It will probably do whatever the railroad wants done and not what is in the interest of the citizens."

The acting city manager cited the Air Illinois-Ozark Airlines conflict as a case in point, where the ICC has allowed Ozark to continue operating on a route legally reserved to Air Illinois.

Several councilmen expressed agreement with Schwegman's ac-

tion, with Councilman Clark Vineyard calling it "putting the monkey on the railroad's back."

The council agreed in formal session to enter into a cooperative research project with the University and an engineering firm to study the problem of treatment of industrial waste by the city's northeast treatment plant.

The plant has not been able to maintain a constant quality of treatment, apparently because of the influx of laundry, dairy and tape manufacturing wastes, Schwegman said.

The study will be conducted during the summer and will cost about \$4000, he said, with the industries involved expected to help with the financing.

The possibility of constructing an underpass beneath the railroad tracks at Mill Street was also discussed, as the council received a \$10,000 study of the feasibility of such a project.

Schwegman said the underpass would cost approximately \$975,000 and would serve about 20,000 cars each day.

Financing the project would appear to be the major problem, if the council does approve it. Councilman Hans Fischer said there is "no way" the city could afford to pay even half the tab, with the University picking up the rest.

He suggested that the city and University join forces and approach the Illinois General Assembly, asking for state financing.

The question of what to do with the railroad came up again, with Vineyard suggesting that building a number of overpasses and underpasses or relocating the depot might be more expensive than depressing the railroad throughout most of Carbondale, at a cost of \$10 million.

The council took no final action on any of the proposals. A resolution described by Vineyard, Fischer and Councilman George Karnes as "absolutely ridiculous" was passed after being amended by the council.

In its original form the resolution, requested by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, committed the city to "Provide equal employment opportunities for all citizens of Carbondale regardless of race, religion, national origin and sex."

The city would strive to see that "minority groups at least equal to

the percentage residing in the city will participate in the construction of all subsequent HUD assisted projects within our ability to do so." The council voted to delete that portion committing the city to employing citizens regardless of race, religion, national origin or sex. Karnes pointed out that the original wording would require the city to employ a certain percentage of women, Baptists, Catholics, etc. in all projects in which HUD has a hand.

Karnes said the city now employs a representative number of minority members and does not need to put itself on record as passing a ridiculous resolution.

Vineyard called the resolution "another hoop the people in the federal bureaucracy want us to jump through."

"Unfortunately," he added, "we have no choice but to pass it because it is easier to do so than to suffer the consequences of fighting it."

With that feeling, the council passed the amended resolution unanimously.

A parking report submitted to the council showed an 81 per cent increase in parking revenue for the current year over last year's

figures. Total revenue, including income from meters, fines and permits, was over \$78,000, compared to \$43,000 for the same period last year.

The principal areas accounting for the revenue increase were parking lots, including the Woody Hall, Campus Shopping Center and Illinois Central lots, and better enforcement of fines, Schwegman said.

Total fine revenue as of May 1 was over \$28,000, with revenue for the same period in 1971 only \$6565.

"A year ago you could have parked in one place all day and never got a ticket," Schwegman said. "You can't do that any more."



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SIU PR society elects officers

The SIU chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America has elected officers to serve for the next school year, according to JoAnne Evans, member.

All new officers are public relations majors and have at least one more year before completing the curriculum, she said.

New officers are as follows: Herman Sander, Chicago, president; Paula Squeteri, Chicago, vice president; Bill Bauman, Herrin, secretary; and Janet Neveu, Palatine, treasurer.

Don Crane, Carbondale, volunteered to be publicity chairman until the fall, Ms. Evans said. At that time, the PR Club will decide whether or not a permanent chairman will be needed, she said.

Coffee hour set for internationals

By University News Service

John McFadden of Seaford, N.Y., baritone, will present his graduate recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Accompanied by Brett Gibbs of Mt. Vernon, pianist, McFadden will sing classics of the 17th and 18th centuries as well as more recent selections including Benjamin Britten's "Bottom's Dream" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

His program will include lieder as well as operatic arias from composers Mahler, Goldmark, Berg, Poulenc, Cui and Bizet.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Boney Nite

Big Muddy

Last nite

25c Beer for all

Defendant in Wallace case denies four federal charges

BALTIMORE (AP) - Arthur Herman Bremer, smiling and appearing at ease, pleaded innocent Wednesday to federal charges arising from the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and the wounding of three other persons at a political rally May 15.

Making his first public appearance since the night of the shootings, the 21-year-old unemployed busboy from Milwaukee replied in a firm voice to formal arraignment questions asked by Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop in the 16-minute hearing in U.S. District Court.

The defendant told Northrop his name and age, that he understood the four charges against him and that he had attended college "one year-plus."

The formal plea was entered by Benjamin Lipsitz, the court-appointed attorney, as Bremer stood before the bench in the company of four guards.

Bremer, also facing state charges, was named Tuesday in a federal indictment alleging the shooting of Wallace and a Secret Service bodyguard, Nicholas J. Zarvos.

Specifically he is charged with shooting a presidential candidate,

assaulting a Secret Service agent, bringing a .38 caliber pistol from Wisconsin to Maryland and using the weapon to commit a felony.

Judge Northrop gave Lipsitz 30 days to file motions, half the time the lawyer had requested. The judge said the government would then have five days to respond, after which he would hold a prompt hearing and set a trial date "as expeditiously as possible."

U.S. Atty. George Beall said after the arraignment that he was considering asking the court to order Bremer to undergo a psychiatric examination.

Lipsitz, who declined to answer any questions, lost two attempts Wednesday to get a reduction in the \$200,000 bail under which Bremer is being held in tight FBI security at the Baltimore County Jail in suburban Towson.

Security at the downtown federal courthouse was tight. About 80 newsmen and spectators filling the court seats had to undergo electronic searches before entering and were required to remain seated while a phalanx of FBI agents and deputy marshals moved Bremer in and out of the room.

After the hearing the defendant was quickly taken down to a basement loading dock, placed in a Baltimore City police paddy wagon and whisked back to the Towson jail, from where he had been brought sometime before dawn.

No date has been set for arraignment of Bremer on state charges contained in four identical-count indictments returned Tuesday by the Prince Georges County grand jury.

The federal charges could bring a maximum aggregate sentence of 40 years in jail and a \$30,000 fine.

Book returns schedule set

Finals week and summer quarter hours have been announced for Textbook Service by A.A. Logue, manager.

Finals week hours are: June 3-8 a.m. to noon; June 9 to June 8-8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; June 9-8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and June 10-8 a.m. to noon.

Logue reminded students that the deadline for returning textbooks is noon, June 10. A late fee of one dollar per book will be charged for books returned late.

Summer quarter hours for Textbook Service will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Textbook Service will not be open evenings or Saturday.

Six films picked for next quarter

The Southern Illinois Film Society (SIFS) has chosen six films for showing during summer quarter.

Jim Stephan, president said.

The group also has scheduled an extra showing of three films beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom D.

Wednesday's program includes "Freaks," another short movie shown with "Freaks" earlier in the quarter and "Phantom of the Opera." Admission is 75 cents.

Wind ensemble will play prof's 3 compositions

By University News Service

Three compositions by Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, will be performed by the University Wind Ensemble at its spring concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert will open with Roland Seitz' "March Grandioso," followed by Bottje's "Concert for Trumpet, Trombone and Winds," both conducted by Melvin Siener, the ensemble director. In the second number faculty members Larry Franklin, trumpet, and Harold Eugene Suman, trombone, will be featured.

Bottje himself will conduct his "Sextet for Organ, Brass and Percussion" and "Metaphor for Wind Ensemble and Tape." The sextet will consist of Stephen Hamilton, organ; Wayne Miller and Michael Sturgis, trumpets; Bonnie Akin and Ronald Foster, trombones; and Lee Hacker, percussion.

The sextet was approved by the Concerto Auditions committee of the School of Music but because of its characteristics it has been programmed with the Wind Ensemble rather than with the concerto concert scheduled for June 2.

Minutes of the Meeting of the University Senate

Carbondale May 8, 1972

Agenda Item No. 1. Roll Call

The meeting was called to order by President Kenney at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 of Lawson Hall. The roll was called and the following Senators were present: William Atkinson, David Bateman (for Gola Waters), Ralph Bedwell, Phyllis Bubnas, Robert Campbell, Tony Catanese, John Conlisk, Gary Dickerson, Michael Jackson (for Ross J. Fligor), Joseph Gasser, John Hawley (for J. W. Yates), C. Addison Hickman, Worthen Hunsaker, David Kenney, Dianne Leach, Larry Taylor (for Sidney Moss), William E. Nickell, Dianne Oltman, Bob Peele, Dan S. Rainey, Bryce Rucker, Aristotel Pappelis (for I. Shechmeister), Robert G. Laver (for William Simeone), E. Earle Stibitz, Cheryl Stonor, Jack Graham (for Dean Stuck), Buzz Talbot, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Vergette, Judy Willford, Bill Woitowich, Joe Moore (for Raymond Yarbrough).

The following members were absent and not represented by proxy: Nick Austery, Jim Gazel, David Derge, Clarence Doughty, Carolyn Gaudoff, Donald Gladden, Rex Karnes, Paul Loughey, Robert McGrath, Jim Peters, Bill Steele, Don Suttner, Jack Wallin, Don Ward, Eugene S. Wood.

Agenda Item No. 2. Consideration of the Minutes of the Meeting of April 24

After correcting the minutes of April 24 by removing David Bateman's name from the list of those present, adoption was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Bedwell and approved unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 3. The Dickerson motion relating to the establishment of a Community Fee (see page 5 of the minutes of the Senate meeting of April 10)

Mr. Dickerson moved to change the first paragraph of his proposal to read as follows: Whereas, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a new means of raising funds for university-wide projects and services will have to be created; and Whereas the Daily Egyptian, Health Service, campus recreational facilities, and the University Senate all serve the entire campus community in one form or another; and Whereas at the present time the costs of all of the above existing services are funded inappropriately.

The changes were acceptable to the original seconder, Ms. Leach. After considerable discussion on the motion, Mr. Laver moved and Mr. Stibitz seconded to amend the motion as follows:

Whereas, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a new means of raising funds for university-wide projects and services will have to be created; and Whereas the Daily Egyptian, Health Service, campus recreational facilities, and the University Senate all serve the entire campus community in one form or another; and Whereas it seems apparent that services such as those cited above may be funded in a more appropriate manner.

Therefore, be it resolved that the University Senate approve the investigation of the concept of a Community Fee.

The Operating Budget Subcommittee of the University Senate Campus Planning Committee shall be charged with the tasks of investigating the size, method of assessment, and appropriateness of a Community Fee.

Ms. Oltman moved the previous question on the Laver amendment and Mr. Atkinson seconded. It carried by two-thirds majority voice vote. The Laver amendment was then voted on and carried

with 23 in favor, 7 against and 1 abstention. The Dickerson proposal, as amended, passed with 19 for and 12 opposed.

Agenda Item No. 4. The Catanese motion relating to the Amendment of the Campus Governance System document in order to eliminate from the Senate two representatives of the Alumni (see page 5 from the minutes of the Senate meeting of April 24).

Mr. Laver moved to amend the Catanese motion by inserting the following phrase just prior to the "NOW THEREFORE" clause: Whereas, the Alumni are not a constituency body, and therefore, do not hold, nor would be deprived of, membership on the committees of this Senate or the Joint-Standing Committees of the Campus Governance System.

Mr. Talbot seconded the motion. After brief discussion, the motion was defeated by a vote of 13 in favor, 16 against and 2 abstentions.

Mr. Hawley moved, Mr. Nickell seconded, to amend the original motion by substituting the following for the "NOW THEREFORE" clause: NOW THEREFORE, let the President of the Senate and one other member of the Senate in person call upon the President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Paul Gill, to express the Senate's concern that the Alumni Association is not being represented herein and to request that two alumni senators be selected at his earliest convenience.

Mr. Thomas moved the previous question. It was seconded by Mr. Dickerson and passed by two-thirds vote. Mr. Hawley's amendment was then voted upon and it passed with 30 in favor, and 1 against.

Mr. Talbot moved to amend the original motion as amended, by deleting the phrase "in person call upon" and substituting the words "confer with." Ms. Leach seconded the motion and it carried by voice vote.

Ms. Oltman moved the previous question. Mr. Conlisk seconded the motion, which passed with 23 in favor and 2 against. The Catanese motion, as amended by the Hawley and Talbot amendments, was approved with 30 for, and 1 abstention as follows:

WHEREAS, there have been no Alumni representatives attending the University Senate meetings since November 1, 1971.

WHEREAS, the appropriate leaders of the Alumni Services were notified of the Alumni vacancies in the University Senate in November, 1971.

WHEREAS, the President of the University Senate notified Alumni Services of said vacancies on March 16, 1972.

WHEREAS, the Alumni have to respond to any requests to fill said vacancies.

NOW THEREFORE, let the President of the Senate and one other member of the Senate confer with the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Paul Gill, to express the Senate's concern that the Alumni Association is not being represented herein and to request that two alumni senators be selected at his earliest convenience.

Agenda Item No. 5. The Miller motion relating to the University trailer court (see page 5 of the minutes of the Senate meeting of April 24).

Mr. Atkinson asked that this matter be referred to the Judiciary and Grievance Committee for further study. Since the original motion was made in behalf of Mr. Atkinson, there was no further discussion.

Agenda Item No. 6. The Atkinson motion relating to the keeping of class attendance records (see page 6 of the minutes of the Senate meeting of April 24).

Mr. Laver moved that the Senate send this proposal to the Undergraduate Education Policy Joint Standing Committee. Mr. Hickman seconded the motion. With 26 in favor, 2 against, and 1 abstention, the motion was approved.

Agenda Item No. 7. New Business

Mr. Conlisk moved the adoption of a resolution dealing with an appraisal of the Monorial proposal. Mr. Woitowich seconded the motion as follows:

WHEREAS, the proposed Monorial System requires \$8 million to build and \$40 per year per student to maintain and will take 3 years to complete, and

WHEREAS, the parking problem at SIU-Carbondale is immediate due, among others, to recent loss of 300 parking spaces, which yields poor service for people who have paid \$20 or \$40 for a parking sticker, and

WHEREAS, the University has on hand \$1.5 million in the Parking Fund which would help alleviate the problem to a great extent.

NOW THEREFORE, let it be resolved that the University Senate explore alternatives to this system. And that the Traffic and Parking Committee investigate these alternatives and report back to this body by its August meeting so that appropriate action can be taken.

After brief discussion, Mr. Conlisk agreed that this matter should be sent directly to the Traffic and Parking Subcommittee of the Campus Management Committee.

Mr. Catanese moved to amend the Campus Governance System document by the adoption of the following:

WHEREAS, the Black Faculty and Staff Council has emerged as a separate governance unit.

WHEREAS, the Black Faculty and Staff Council represent members of the campus community who have a unique and special interest in campus governance matters.

WHEREAS, the Black Faculty and Staff Council desires to be an integral part of the Campus Governance System. NOW THEREFORE, let the Document of the Campus Governance System be amended to include two representatives of the Black Faculty and Staff Council to hold seats on the University Senate. And that these representatives be appointed by a procedure to be established by the Black Faculty and Staff Council.

Mr. Conlisk seconded the motion. Mr. Campbell moved, Mr. Dickerson seconded, that this motion be tabled until the next meeting of the Senate. The motion was approved by voice vote.

Agenda Item No. 8. Report of the Executive Committee.

Mr. Kenney announced that several appointments had been made to Joint Standing Committees of the Campus Governance System.

Agenda Item No. 9. Adjournment.

Mr. Catanese moved that the University Senate adjourn until Thursday, June 1, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 221 of Lawson Hall or similar space. Mr. Dickerson seconded the motion; it was approved with 23 in favor and 4 against.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis Bubnas for
Carolynn Gandolfo
Secretary

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Margarine | 3 LB. \$1.00 | SUNSHINE HYDROX or APPLESAUCE
COOKIES | 20 OZ. 49^c |
| Charmin
Napkins | 160 Ct. 29^c | BEANS POTATO or
BEAN SALADS | 3 300 S223 \$1⁰⁰ |
| Krafts
Velveeta | 2 LB. \$1.29 | | |
| Maxwell House - With Coupon
Coffee | 2 LB. \$1.39 | | |
| Hammers
Barbecue | 32 Oz. Jar \$1.79 | | |
| Pfaffers Cover or Thousand Island
Dressing | 3 8 OZ. \$1.00 | | |
| Kraft American Singles
Cheese | 4 OZ. 37^c | | |

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Monday observance

Woodlawn Cemetery on East Main Street will be the site of the 106th annual observance of Memorial Day in Carbondale. Carbondale is noted for being the first city in the United States to observe Memorial Day. Among the guests invited to attend services at 10 a.m. Monday is Rep. Kenneth Gray. (Photo by John Lopinot)

First Memorial Day observance took place here 106 years ago

By Pat Richardson
Student Writer

In the early morning hours of April 29, 1866, a large crowd of people, including veterans of the Civil War, gathered in Woodlawn Cemetery on the eastern edge of Carbondale.

They had come to clean and decorate the graves of some 20 soldiers buried there. It was an af-

fair which was to last the entire day.

Hogs and stock from local farmers were provided for the barbecue, and the town's baker donated bread.

Col. Daniel H. Brush, founder of Carbondale, permitted the graves to be decorated with flowers from the gardens of his home.

A prayer was given by the local

Methodist minister, and the main address of the day was delivered eloquently by Gen. John A. Logan, an outstanding military and political figure of Southern Illinois.

Those attending this affair did not know then they had participated in what was to become the first community-wide observance of Memorial Day in the United States.

The observance of Memorial Day was officially designated in May, 1868, by Gen. Logan, who had become the first commander-in-chief of the newly formed Grand Army of the Republic. He chose the date for the national observance to be May 30 for two reasons. During the Civil War, southern states decorated the graves of their dead on that date. Also, the end of May meant that plenty of fresh spring flowers would be available for decorating the graves.

For Carbondale, the 106th anniversary of that first Memorial Day will be observed in the same Woodlawn Cemetery, located now on East Main Street.

ment; and Keith Sanders, assistant professor in speech, will lead a question and answer period following the discussion.

Mankiewicz reportedly spends seven hours a day on the phone, cajoling news people, getting funds together and masterminding strategy in a dozen different places.

Mankiewicz is also busy keeping tabs on state delegate hunters and primary organizers in different states.

His quick wit has been termed invaluable to McGovern during his campaign rounds.

The strategist shares a nationally syndicated political column with Tom Braden and also appeared regularly on television as a political commentator before joining McGovern.

An American Program Bureau (APB) bulletin lists Mankiewicz as a "new politics liberal" and "today's voice of the anti-establishment," with particular interest in the impact of amateur political workers and non-affiliated voters.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Top McGovern aide to discuss campaign

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Frank Mankiewicz, senior political advisor and half of the campaign management team for Sen. George McGovern, a hopeful for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will talk at SIU at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ballroom A of the Student Center.

Mankiewicz, 47, has been termed a "master of fast political one-liners" and possessor of what one aide calls "the best black book in the business."

He is one of the elder statesmen of the McGovern organization and was previously director of the Latin American Peace corps and former press secretary to the late Robert F. Kennedy.

The talk sponsored by the Department of Government will likely concern the upcoming 1972 Presidential election, Samuel Long, professor in government, said.

A special panel composed of Long; Randall Nelson, government department chairman; Charles D. an, teaching assistant in govern-



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14 airmen lost in U.S. offensive

SAIGON (AP)—Six U.S. aircraft have been lost and 14 American crewmen are missing in the accelerated bombing campaign over North Vietnam and the counterblow by Saigon troops north of Hue, the U.S. Command announced Wednesday.

South Vietnamese marines launched morning raids on enemy-held territory north of the old imperial capital and then pushed for a linkup in Quang Tri Province in hopes of upsetting any plans by the North Vietnamese to attack Hue.

In the air war over North Vietnam, enlarged to include strikes against power and industrial plants, scores of U.S. jets blasted industrial facilities Wednesday in the Haiphong area. The heaviest U.S. losses were in the South, however, at the northern front in Quang Tri.

The U.S. Command said one Army helicopter was shot down supporting the marine landing and another was downed on a supply mission for other government troops 15 miles west of Hue. All nine Americans aboard the two craft were killed, the command said.

Radio Hanoi claimed three U.S. planes were shot down during raids

around Haiphong and in two outlying provinces. The pilots were captured, the broadcast said.

There was no comment from the U.S. Command, which announced four other losses in reports delayed until the conclusion of search and rescue operations: a Navy A7 downed Tuesday south of Hanoi, an Air Force F4 Phantom shot down Saturday west of Hanoi, and two observation planes lost in the South since last Friday. Five crewmen were reported missing.

At least 96 U.S. aircraft, including 41 helicopters, have been lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive March 30. American casualties are 65 dead, 98 missing and 23 wounded. Twenty-eight of the missing were downed over the North.

The assault on enemy-held terrain 30 miles north of Hue was launched when several hundred South Vietnamese marines stormed ashore on Wonder Beach east of Quang Tri City.

Reports from the field said U.S. 7th Fleet landing craft that put the marines ashore took fire from North Vietnamese heavy artillery but got in and out without being hit.

At about the same time, U.S. Marine, Army and South Vietnamese air force helicopters landed two more units of several hundred men each along the Street Without Joy, a coastal route where French forces took heavy casualties 20 years ago.

Associated Press correspondent Mort Rosenblum reported the marines put ashore by boat linked up with one of the other units and began a broad sweep toward the third force in blocking positions to the south.

Conflicting reports from the Saigon command and sources in the field said 160 to 175 enemies were killed in the raid. At least seven marines were reported killed but up-to-date government casualty figures were not available.

Wallace's chances for third party campaign still possible

MONTOGMERY, Ala. (AP) — If George C. Wallace falls out with the Democratic party again, there still would be time after the party's national convention to get another third-party show on the road.

His campaign workers, admittedly unenthusiastic about it at the moment, say nevertheless they can get Wallace on the ballot after the convention in 45 states with 500 of the nation's 538 electoral votes.

In two of the other five states, Kansas and Maine, the Alabama governor could win ballot recognition now, but when the Democratic convention gets under

way July 10, it will be too late, the campaign workers say. And in Indiana, Nebraska and Oregon, there apparently is no way he can run unless he gets the Democratic nomination.

Wallace's campaign staff says he already has ballot position, if he wants to exercise it, in 45 states with 165 electoral votes and can make it with little difficulty in 15 others with 130 votes in the electoral college.

"If we really tried," says coordinator Mickey Griffin, the governor could run in 16 more states with 205 electoral votes.

McGovern victorious; sweeps two primaries

By the Associated Press

Sen. George McGovern carried the boost of a double primary victory into his California campaign confrontation with Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday. But the Minnesota senator said his rival's momentum isn't going to win the big test on June 6.

McGovern, the winner by whopping margins in Oregon and Rhode Island primaries Tuesday, took up his California campaign in Sacramento. He pledged top appointments by a McGovern administration for Mexican-Americans, the state's largest minority group. McGovern said there would be a Spanish-speaking American in his Cabinet and an appointment to the federal bench in California for a Mexican-American.

In Silver Spring, Md., Gov. George C. Wallace got word in his hospital room Wednesday that he had finished second in the Oregon primary. "Oh, that's great," he said.

Later, he talked to newsmen for the first time since he was shot at a campaign rally in Laurel, Md., on May 15, and said he is "sorry it has to end this way."

"There won't be any more speeches for you fellows," he said. But he said, "The campaign is not over or anything like that."

Without the candidate, the Wallace campaign went on. Television and radio advertisements, recorded before the shooting, were used to bid for Wallace votes in both Oregon and Rhode Island.

The same pattern is likely in California, where Wallace managers are planning a write-in campaign for the Alabama governor.

June 1 deadline set for financial aid applications

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission has announced June 1 as the deadline for applications for state monetary awards.

The Commission provides up to \$1200 a year, depending on the cost of tuition, in grant assistance to full-time students. The grants are renewable each year, and those already receiving aid are required to reapply.

Applications can be obtained from the campus Director of Financial Aid, by writing to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission, P.O. Box 607, Deerfield, Illinois 60015 or call 312-945-1500.

In addition the grants the Commission also provides educational loans through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program.

That will be an exercise in political psychology: off the ballot, Wallace can't win, and the victor takes all 271 votes in California.

That makes California pivotal for McGovern, who now commands about one-third of the 1,509 votes it will take to choose a nominee at the Democratic National Convention, and for Humphrey, battling to overtake him.

Humphrey said no matter what happens in California, both he and McGovern will be candidates at the convention.

McGovern's number now is 497½. He gained 34 votes with his Oregon primary victory, 22 in Rhode Island, and 11 more in Missouri Democratic conventions Tuesday.

Wallace is second with 323, Humphrey third at 295½.

Humphrey wound up third behind Wallace in Oregon, and third behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie in Rhode Island. He said he hadn't lost anything because he hadn't tried in those states, concentrating everything on California.

He did make one brief campaign visit to Rhode Island a week ago. McGovern didn't campaign there at all, but his organization was formidable.

President Nixon won overwhelmingly in Republican primaries, with 88 per cent of the vote in Rhode Island, 83 per cent in Oregon.



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'Poppins' musical set for Calipre showings

By University News Service

The popular modern fantasy for children of all ages, "Mary Poppins," will open at 8 p.m. Friday for five performances.

A Calipre Stage production by the SIU speech department, the show has been especially adapted from the original novel of P.L. Travers by Lynn Bradley, assistant professor of speech, who directs the cast of seven children and nine adults.

"There has been no attempt to duplicate the Disney movie," Mrs. Bradley said. "Our production bears little resemblance." She explained that the music and dancing of the SIU production are incidental, and the character of Mary Poppins is portrayed with much more fidelity to the original portrait of a stern, dispeptic governess whose lovable nature has to fight its way through her outwardly cold facade.

The story begins when Mr. and Mrs. Banks are desperately searching for a new "nanny" or governess for their children, Jane and Michael. A mysterious wind sends them Mary Poppins, who arrives without references or credentials of any kind but with a carpet bag full of miracles.

Mary's first amazing feat is to slide up, rather than down, the banister, and from then on she enchants the children and the audience as well with such magic as having a tea party on the ceiling, taking a trip around the world with a magic compass, and making the zoo animals come alive to taunt the audience.

The performances are scheduled Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 10 a.m.; Friday, June 2, at 8 p.m.; and twice on Saturday, June 3, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The first Saturday morning performance already is sold out, but seats are available for all other performances. The Calipre Stage is located on the second floor of the SIU Communications Building.

Tickets are 50 cents for all, and reservations may be made by calling the SIU speech department at 453-2291. Special arrangements will be made for seating large groups with advance reservations, Mrs. Bradley said.



'Mary Poppins'

"Mary Poppins" is portrayed by Carolyn Bittner of Kent, Wash., a secretary in the SIU sociology department.

Student campaign workers may receive course credit

The Department of Government announced that it will grant academic credit for a limited number of campaign internships during the 1972 campaigns.

The internships involve working for a campaign and relating the practical experience and academic knowledge.

Four to 12 hours credit will be given in Govt. 395, Internships in Public Affairs.

Projects must be approved in advance and supervised by a member of the government department faculty. Interested students should contact William Shade, Department of Government.

Campus briefs

Dinh-Hoa Nguyen, professor of linguistics and foreign languages, contributed to a volume in honor of Prof. George L. Trager of Northern Illinois University, Dekalb. Nguyen's article deals with "Vietnamese Categories of Result, Direction and Orientation." Trager is a noted anthropologist-linguist with whom Nguyen, associate director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, studied at Georgetown University Institute of Languages and Linguistics, Washington, D.C., on a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies.

The volume, "Studies in Linguistics: Essays in Honor of George L. Trager," is published by Mouton in The Hague, Holland. Prof. M. Estelle Smith, of the State University of New York at Rockport, is the editor.


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Howard Trivers, diplomat-in-residence at SIU and visiting professor in the Department of Government for the past three years, has been appointed visiting professor in the Department of Political Science at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. Trivers will take up his duties at Ball State beginning in September.

Before coming to SIU, Trivers served for 28 years in the United States foreign service. His last appointment before his retirement in July, 1969, was as consul general in Zurich, Switzerland, for three and a half years.


++++

Students and others using Lake-on-the-Campus beach will be able to listen to WIDB on their portable radios, through arrangements made by WIDB radio station with the cooperation of C. W. Thomas, Jr., assistant coordinator in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, and the General Telephone Company.



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Marshall papers released from secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Harry S. Truman sent a scathing confidential message to Nationalist China's President Chiang Kai-shek in August 1946, telling him "militarists and a small group of political reactionaries" were endangering the peace mission of Gen. George C. Marshall.

"There exists in the United States an increasing body of opinion which holds that our entire policy toward China must be re-examined in the light of spreading strife..." he said. "Unless convincing proof is shortly forthcoming that genuine progress is being made toward a peaceful settlement of China's internal problems, it must be expected that American opinion will not continue in its generous attitude toward your nation."

The message was disclosed Wednesday with the State Department's release of the 26-year-old secret files and documents of the Marshall mission. Two massive volumes totaling 2,963 pages detailing U.S.-China relations in 1946 were com-

pleted in 1956 but have been withheld for 16 years to avoid political embarrassment to Chinese leaders.

Truman's disillusionment with Chiang Kai-shek's government was apparent to many at the time and has been explored in history books since. But this first-time release of pertinent documents fills in the details of official thinking.

Marshall headed the extraordinary U.S. effort to set up an Executive Truce Headquarters with American, Communist and Nationalist commissioners to end the fighting, integrate the armies and establish a democratic coalition government after the defeat of Japan.

But after a year of sparring mainly with the top Chinese Communist negotiator Chou En-lai, now the prime minister of the People's Republic of China, Marshall cabled Truman on Dec. 28, 1946:

"I think I should be recalled.

"I can do much to destroy the power of the reactionaries and bring a liberal element into control of the Nationalist government by a frank statement on my arrival in the United States.

"At the same time I will be in a position to paint the Communist picture of misrepresentation and vicious propaganda efforts against the U.S. in such a manner, I hope, as to weaken their position and give a little guidance to misinformed people at home."

The papers disclosed lengthy discussions between Chou and Marshall that provide new light on Communist negotiating techniques.

Marshall reported leading Nationalist officials were firmly convinced that Communist procedures would be to drag out negotiations interminably, and always add something else to the discussions. If an agreement is reached some method would be

found to obstruct its implementation.

On the other hand, he said, the Communist leaders were convinced the government would force a decision which threatens the Communist party's continued existence.

"Neither side estimates what the fears are of the other side," Marshall concluded. "They can see only their own fears and therefore draw many false conclusions."

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Chemistry prof to offer papers at symposium

Cal Y. Meyers, professor in chemistry, will present two papers at the International Symposium on Organic Sulfur Chemistry to be held from June 5-9 in Lund, Sweden.

Meyers will describe "The Influence of Conformation on Sulfanyl-2p Interactions" and "Conformational Anisotropic Effects on Positional Reactivity." The papers describe the discovery of a third effect, conformation anisotropy, on aromatic substitution.

Meyers also will chair the symposium sessions on theoretical and physico-chemical aspects. He has been invited to lecture at universities in Sweden, Holland and Italy on the mechanisms or reactions of sulfones with carbon tetrachloride currently being studied by Meyers' research group.



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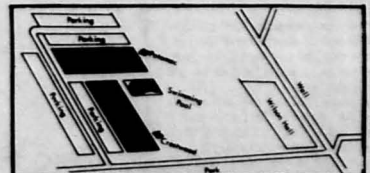
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National Teachers Examinations to be given here during summer

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on July 15 at SIU, which has been designated as a test center.

According to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of national testing, college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE are eligible to take the tests. In addition, the designation of SIU as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests. Bradshaw said. Last year, approximately 116,000 candidates took the examinations

nationwide. These tests are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured

by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests. Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Testing Center, Washington Square, Bldg. C, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Policy hearing slated Friday

The second group of hearings conducted by the new programs subcommittee of the undergraduate education policy committee on three proposals will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the conference room of the International Center, Wing C, Woody Hall.

Robert A. McGrath, dean of records and admissions and subcommittee chairman, said the proposals under study are a president's degree program, a bachelor's degree in General Studies and a three-year baccalaureate degree.

The president's degree program, for which there would be no formal requirements other than 192 credit hours for graduation, is designed to encourage and reward independent study.

The general studies degree would have no concentration requirements but would limit hours of credit in any one school or college and is designed to encourage study in a variety of fields.

The three-year degree has been proposed as a means of saving time and costs of college education through use of comprehensive exams and proficiency credits.

McGrath said he hoped reaction from deans, chairman, faculty and students will be made by Friday.

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though," Gilmore said. "Probably the fastest a license was ever given in Illinois. I sent in the material about the car on a Monday and on Thursday I got the license."

The car is lightweight, Gilmore said.

"Two men could pick it up and carry it." And the Messerschmidt's gas mileage would make a luxury car owner turn green.

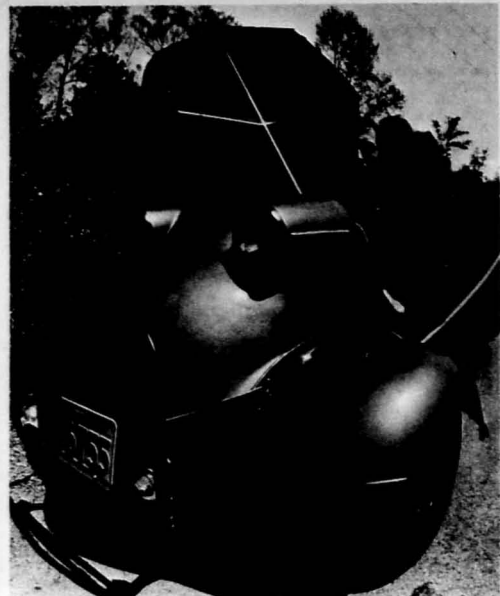
"I get about 50 miles to the gallon and only have to get gas about once every two weeks." The car has a four-gallon gas tank.

Gilmore bought his Messerschmidt from a friend in Ohio for \$400. "Depending on the condition of them, though, most of them would cost from about \$800 to \$1,200, he said. "They're getting really rare so the value is increasing."

Gilmore's friend has his heart set on becoming "the world king of the Messerschmidts," Gilmore said. He owns six of them and most of the cars have histories as strange as the design on the car itself.

Gilmore said his friend found one in an elderly lady's back yard. "She'd taken the top off it and filled it with dirt and had flowers growing out of it."

"They are really strange cars," Gilmore said, adding that any car that can go 65 in reverse can't be all bad.



Dave Gilmore and his Messerschmidt

Weird car on campus makes some turn green

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It isn't a bird. It isn't a plane. It isn't a baby buggy. It's a Messerschmidt.

What's a Messerschmidt? A good question. But if you think you have seen some funny-looking, skinny, three-wheel car zipping around campus, that was it.

Dave Gilmore, assistant professor of photography at SIU, and the sole Messerschmidt owner on campus, says it's weird, it's ugly but it's great to drive.

Gilmore has the distinction of being one of 53 Messerschmidt owners in the U.S. Three of them can be found zipping around the tollways and dirt roads of Illinois. The three-wheel car can hold one passenger sitting behind the driver. It has a two cycle motorcycle engine and can go up to 65 miles per hour. The gearing is arranged in such a way that the car must be stopped and the engine turned off and started up again backwards to get the car into reverse, Gilmore said. "So I guess it would be possible to go 65 in reverse if you wanted to." To some, a Messerschmidt may look like it belongs on a merry-go-round or some other ride at an amusement park.

To others it might resemble a half-dismantled airplane. And for good reason. The cars were made from old parts and new parts cast from the dies of the Messerschmidt fighter planes used in World War II.

All the cars were manufactured between 1953 to 1962. Gilmore said a man in New York bought out the company after it stopped manufacturing the cars and so spare parts can be obtained from there. Most of the cars that are left are found in England, he said.

"And I can use a lot of engine parts from motorcycle shops," Gilmore said.

Owning a Messerschmidt can have its ups and downs. "I don't park it in regular parking places. It's so small I'm afraid they'll run over it," Gilmore said.

Is it safe? Gilmore says the car itself is well built but in a hard collision, "you'd die."

Not all its problems are concerned with actual operation of the car. Gilmore got the car last Christmas and only was issued a license for it a few months ago.

"The state told me the car wasn't meant for general highway use," Gilmore said. Messerschmidts have been issued licenses in other states and Gilmore eventually learned there were two of them already registered in Illinois.

But it took three attempts accompanied with documentation and photographs of the car before the state finally issued the license.

"The last time was a snap,



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Downtown parade (May 27, 10:30 a.m.); Western horse show (May 27, 1 p.m.); Carnival, Exhibits, Along's "Bud" Beer Garden, and Old-Fashioned Barbecue Stand at all times.

"FUN FEST" Ticket Order Blank

Make check or money order to HAYES FAIR ACRES INC. Mail to Ticket Office, P.O. Box 182, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Enclose your self-addressed stamped envelope. ALL REQUESTS WILL BE FILLED IN THE ORDER THEY ARE RECEIVED. BEST SEATS FOR ALL EVENTS WILL BE SOLD TO THOSE ORDERING NOW. Children occupying seats must have tickets. If you wish tickets sent by Certified Mail, add 30 cents.

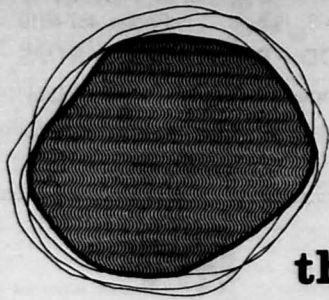
For Phone Orders AC 618 542-2126

"HOLIDAY FUN FEST" EVENTS

(All Times Central Daylight)	Number Tickets	Ticket Price
Saturday May 27	RODEO SANCTIONED BY RODEO COWBOYS ASSN 616 EVENTS EACH DAY INCLUDING: Bull-riding, rodeo, wrestling, barbeque, saddle bronc, calf roping, girls barrel race and Barrel Races presented by Judy Lynn	Adult \$2.50 Child \$1.50 NO RESERVED SEATS-PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE!
Sunday May 28	THE JUDY LYNN SHOW starring "Miss Show Business HerSELF"	Choice \$2.00 Child \$1.00
Sunday May 28	COCA COLA BOTTLING CO. 100' U.S.A.C. Sanctioned Race 100-Mile Championship Dirt Cars Time Trial, Noon	Box Seats \$5.50 Grandstand \$5.50 Orchestra \$5.50 South End \$4.50 North End \$4.50
Monday May 29	HOT ROD TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST (Sanctioned by Illinois T.P. Assoc. - 1 P.M.) NO RESERVED SEATS-PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN FREE!	Adult \$2.50 Child \$1.50

Sunday Day \$1 PARKING FEE

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'WAIT A MINUTE... WHAT AM I GIVING YOU A DIME FOR? I'M ON YOUR SIDE NOW!'

VTI seeks adviser for students

Denny Corbell, adviser to the Student Advisory Council at the Vocational Technical Institute, announced that he will resign his advisory post as of the end of spring quarter. The council voted to send invitations to numerous faculty and staff members at VTI to ask them if they would be interested in advising the council for next year.

Pat Stark, automotive technology representative, suggested the council establish a plaque award in memory of M. Keith Humble, former director of VTI between 1955-1970 who died May 15.

The council voted to present this award annually at its spring graduate banquet to a graduating student with the highest grade point average and highest scholastic achievement at VTI. The council is looking into the purchase of an honor plaque.

In other action, Theresa Doherty, representative from Dental Hygiene, was appointed secretary for the 1972-73 Student Advisory Council. Other officers will be elected at the beginning of next year. Linda Hilgers, president, said.

Mike Stallard, recently elected senator from VTI for next year's Student Senate, will preside at the first few meetings of the council next fall until a president is chosen, she said.

The council also discussed the graduate banquet held last Saturday and estimated cost for the dinner to be approximately \$1,000. The Alumni Association partially reimbursed the council for the 100 graduates who attended the dinner.

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Two special awards given by SIU University Dames

Two special awards were presented by the SIU chapter of University Dames at its annual Recognition Night Banquet Friday.

Dame of the Year was awarded to Mrs. Jude Benavides for her work with the Dames in the past year. Mrs. Congeniality was awarded to Mrs. Vicki Klutts.

P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees were presented to ladies whose husbands are graduating this year. These awards went to Mrs. Jude Benavides, Mrs. Vicki Klutts, Mrs. Dinae Gaydos, Mrs. Barbara Elliott, Mrs. Martha Fane, Mrs. Donna Dundurand, Mrs. Shirley Walker, Mrs. Judith Brooks and

Mrs. Debbie Frank. The club installed its officers for 1972-73 at the banquet. They are Mrs. Judy Koehler, president; Mrs. Joan Kaegi, first vice president; Judy VanLoh, second vice president; Linda Mitchell, secretary and Martha Fane, treasurer.

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Correction

Morris Library will not be closed Memorial Day, as reported in Friday's Daily Egyptian. It will be open 2 to 10 p.m. on the holiday, Monday, May 29.

Library hours for the remainder of the holiday weekend: Friday, May 26—7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, May 28, 2 to 10 p.m.

Deadline nears for grad exams

The closing dates for registration for the graduate record exam and the admission test for the graduate study in business are creeping up, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator for national testing at the counseling and testing center on campus. Bradshaw said that the last day to register for the graduate record exam is May 30. The exam will be held June 17. He said the last day to register for the graduate admission test in business, to be held June 24, is June 2.

Anyone interested in these two tests can obtain further information at the Counseling and Testing Center in Washington Square 6.

Graffiti Scrubbers

NEW YORK (AP)—Family Court Judge Shirley Kram has ordered two pre-teenage boys to spend time scrubbing from subway station walls graffiti they placed there with a paint-spray can.

Rather than place them in an institution for youthful offenders, Judge Kram said:

"I wanted to give them the chance to adopt a responsible attitude, rather than to punish them."

How To Lose A Car

DALLAS (AP)—Jody Rigby, 19, after trying for 15 minutes to get his 1964 car going, walked to a service station for help. Since the car wouldn't start, he left his keys behind.

Someone more resourceful drove it away.

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Burge, Gerdes now wrestling 'heavies'

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Southern Illinois' wrestling season has been over for nearly two months but don't think for one second that the athletes who toil on the mats are taking life easy—they aren't.

For about a month now Linn Long's athletes have been going through five workouts a week, two less than during the regular season. Tuesday afternoon was no exception.

The first people out on the practice mats were lightweights Andy Burge and Ken Gerdes.

"These workouts aren't structured as the one's during the regular season,"

Burge said. "They are more voluntary. What were coach's words? 'I'll be here, I expect you to be too.'"

Burge and Gerdes usually operated at the lightweight positions, but Tuesday they looked anything but light. Burge, who during the regular season weighs 118 pounds, has ballooned up to 145 while the 126-pound Gerdes has expanded to 140.

The huge weight gain is understandable considering during the season wrestlers are limited to 1,000 calories a day in order to make weight.

"I tend to eat a lot after the season," Gerdes said while kneeling on the mat.

"Everybody seems to balloon up after the season."

Gerdes' 14-pound weight gain seems modest when compared to his high school days. "Once I weighed 107 during the season and afterwards I went up to 150," he said.

How did the excess weight effect his wrestling? "Well, I slowed down a lot," he laughed.

Gerdes said he didn't anticipate any trouble getting down to weight for the coming season.

One function of the off-season workout program is the learning of new techniques but Gerdes approaches it with a somewhat different outlook.

"I just go up here and see what I can pick up," said Gerdes.

Long however, has different ideas. "Well, Kenny has piddled around with some leg technique, he's piddled around with some feet technique."

For Burge the off-season practice sessions provide him with a better chance to learn wrestling than during the regular season.

"I learn more here than during the regular season," Burge said. "I'm

really tense during the season, this is a more relaxed atmosphere."

The off-season has also given Burge a chance to reflect upon last season and a kid named Dave Martin from Indiana State.

It was Martin who was responsible for two of Burge's six defeats last year (Burge won 24). It was also Martin who beat Burge out of the Midwestern Conference 118-pound championship last season.

Just hearing the name Martin made Burge smile a bit. Asked if he had something special planned for him during the regular season, the smile broadened as Burge replied, "Yeah. Not to lose to him."

Long, who had also heard Martin's name mentioned also smiled and said, "Dave Martin? Who's Dave Martin? We used to have a kid named Dave Martin living behind us when I was a kid."

"Did you beat him up a lot coach?" asked Burge with tongue in cheek.

"No. He was always too big," replied Long.

Burge just smiled, but he could afford to. It was only off season.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Wallis, Waltemate lead MC in final hitting, pitching stats

Southern Illinois' Joe Wallis won the batting title (.472) and Scott Waltemate finished ahead of all other pitchers (0.82) in the final Midwestern Conference baseball statistics.

SIU's Mike Eden was the league's second leading hitter, .465, as six players finished with batting averages over .400.

The others were Bob Jackson of NIU (.462), Howard Williams from Indiana State (.447), Bruce Meredith of NIU (.439) and Indiana State's Dave Phillips (.400).

The only other Saluki ranked among the league's top hitters was Dan Radison (.366).

In individual pitching, the Salukis held down three of the first four spots.

Behind Waltemate is Rick Ware with a 1.23 earned-run-average. The league's No. 4 pitcher statistically is Mike Broeking (2.00) with Jim Fischer (2.08) seventh.

League champion Northern Illinois led in three of four team categories. Aside from their crown, the Huskies led in team batting (.336) and team fielding (.996).

The Salukis were second in hitting (.311) and fourth in fielding (.941). But Southern Illinois' pitchers ranked as the best with a 1.71 ERA.

Northern Illinois will represent the Midwestern Conference in NCAA District Four Playoffs action that begins Thursday at Bowling Green University in Ohio.

Illinois State hurdler hurt, won't compete in collegiates

Illinois State's track team will enter this weekend's Central Collegiate Championships at McAndrew Stadium without the services of star hurdler Adeola Abovade-Cole.

The native of Lagos, Nigeria pulled a groin muscle two weeks ago in a meet against Northern Illinois. The injury has not responded well to treatment.

Abovade-Cole was to see action in the 120-yard high hurdles, considered one of the meet's tightest events. His best time is 13.6, a mere one-tenth of a second in front of Tennessee's Bill High.

"I almost pulled him (Abovade-Cole) out of the finals in the Midwestern Conference meet," said ISU track coach Roger Weller.

Abovade-Cole, winner of the 120-yard hurdles at the Illinois Intercollegiate a week ago, finished fourth in the Midwestern Conference meet.

"If it isn't healed by the nationals, I'll hold him out of that one too," Weller continued, "I don't want to do anything

that will keep him out of the Olympics."

Abovade-Cole is one of four Redbirds who have met the minimum qualifying standards for the NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore. slated for June.

In all, Illinois State will have seven athletes entered in this weekend's collegiate meet: miler Dave Berg, hurdler Mike Stover, Tim Winterroth, intermediate hurdles; Steve Borcherding, hammer throw; Steve Swan, discus; Dennis Brue, pole vault and Bruce Ijirigho, 440-yard dash.

Ijirigho, who won the 440-yard dash in the conference meet, was the only ISU man to take a first place.

"I thought he competed well," said Weller. "It was a tough meet."

Cubs beat Mets

CHICAGO (AP) — Jose Cardenal slugged a pair of two-run homers and Billy Williams added a sole shot Wednesday, leading the Chicago Cubs and Burt Hooton to a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Hooton, 44, allowed five hits and bested Buzz Capra, 3-2, in a battle of rookie right-handers. The victory was the third straight for the Cubs, who on Tuesday ended New York's 11-game winning streak.

Cardenal blasted his fifth homer of the season in the third inning after Hooton had walked, and he hit No. 6 in the fifth following a walk to Ken Rudolph. One out later, Williams slugged his fourth homer of the season.

Hooton lost his shutout bid in the eighth when Willie Mays walked and scored on a double by Bud Harrelson.

New York 000 000 010—1 5 1
Chicago 002 030 00x—5 5 1
Capra, Taylor 7, Koonsman 8 and Grote; Hooton and Rudolph. W—Hooton, 4-4. L—Capra, 3-2. HR's—Chicago, Cardenal 2 (6), Williams (4).



Defending champ

Bill High from the University of Tennessee will be in Carbondale this weekend to defend his 120-yard high hurdles title in the annual outdoor Central Collegiate track meet. The two-day affair begins at 4 p.m. Friday in McAndrew Stadium.

More sports

... page 17

Joe Frazier set for 'hot' title defense

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—Joe Frazier's defense of his heavyweight boxing title against relative unknown Ron Stander will definitely be a hot attraction, in at least one respect.

The 10,050 seat Omaha Civic Auditorium, scene of the scheduled 15-round fight Thursday night is not air conditioned, and previous fights there at this time of year have been held in heat as high as 100 degrees.

"This is our secret weapon" Dick Noland, Stander's manager said of the heat. "I've seen guys absolutely wilt there. Hot weather's going to help us." Stander, who lives in Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the Missouri River from Omaha, has fought several times in the Auditorium heat.

Both Frazier and his manager, Yank Durham, said the heat would have no effect on the fight.

"We're gonna be there," said Durham. "We're not going to leave because it's hot. It's gonna be just as hot in their corner as in ours. Besides, we've been training in the heat."

Frazier, growing less talkative as the fight grows nearer, said of the prospects of scorching temperatures for the fight: "The people can leave early, I gotta stay."

The champion boxed one round with Billy "MoleMan" Williams and two with Mike Boswell during his final workout, then autographed color pictures—and one leg cast—for members of a boy's club.

Frazier has said he will donate half of his purse to the Yancey Durham, Jr., National Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation.

Durham's four-year-old son Mark has the blood disease which affects blacks. Durham is donating his entire cut of the purse.

Frazier is guaranteed \$150,000 from television and 40 per cent of the live gate. Stander is getting 20 per cent of the live gate.

The Cornhusker Boxing Club is promoting the live fight and expects a sellout at a top price of \$40. TVS Television Network is handling the home television on a 150 station hookup. The fight is scheduled to start at 10 p.m. EDT with Frazier a 10-1 favorite to win it.

Gym closing set

All Pulliam Hall gymnasium facilities will be closed from Friday through Monday, according to Larry Payton of the SIU Intramural Office. Payton said a lack of workers forced the closing.