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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Nixon accepts nod; 580 arrested near convention hall

By Walter R. Mears
AP Political Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon accepted Republican renomination Wednesday night by urging Americans of all political faiths to unite as a new majority and reject "the policies of those who whine and whimper about our frustrations and call on us to turn inward."

"Let us not turn away from greatness," Nixon proclaimed the cheers of a national convention hall ringed by police and barricades to ward off demonstrators who roamed nearby streets.

The roving bands of youths damaged or immobilized scores of cars, broke windows, set trash fires in the streets, and caused multiple traffic jams.

Police fought back with crowd-control gas and arrested about 580 demonstrators. Some injuries were reported on both sides.

After delegates ratified his choice of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew for the GOP No. 2 spot,

Nixon openly solicited support of disenchanted Democrats and sharply attacked opponent George McGovern's proposals and philosophy, calling them dangerous to stability at home and abroad.

Nixon defended his Vietnam policies, claiming great progress toward ending the war, and pledged anew to seek a settlement that "will not stain the honor of the United States."

He disclosed no new developments in the search for "an honorable peace."

The President never mentioned McGovern by name in his prepared remarks, but he directed salvo after salvo of criticism at "our opponents."

He said the Democratic platform "promises everything to everybody" but would require a budget that would bring a 50 per cent increase in taxes and would mean that "wage earners would be working more for the government than they would for themselves."

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 24, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 208



*'Take two
and call...'*

Sam McVay (left), acting assistant Health Service director, and Dr. Don Knapp, newly-appointed acting chief of staff, are the "first team operation" of the Health Service, according to McVay. The Board of Trustees last Friday changed McVay's title from director to assistant director when several board members expressed the opinion that a medical administrator should be in charge of the Health Service as opposed to a non-medical administrator. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Physician named to head Health Service

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dr. Don Knapp, SIU Health Service physician, has been named acting chief of staff for Health Service physicians. Sam McVay, acting assistant Health Service director, disclosed Wednesday.

Knapp, who has been at SIU two years, was elected by the physician staff at a meeting Tuesday. The Benton physician practiced in Robinson before coming to SIU.

McVay said he and Knapp will be "the first team" operation of the Health Service. McVay said it was his understanding when hired that a medical chief of staff and a business administrator, himself, would run the health facility.

McVay, who is not a physician, came to SIU Aug. 14. He was appointed by the Board of Trustees last Friday as acting assistant director. The appointment changed his title from Health Service director and was made after several board members expressed the opinion

that a medical administrator should be in charge of the Health Service as opposed to a non-medical administrator.

McVay said it was the intent of the Health Service to name a chief of staff or an executive physicians committee. He said earlier that there is a need for cooperation between the business and medical operations at the Health Service.

"We have begun immediately some intense planning for the Health Service in the future," McVay said. The team work concept dividing business and professional medical aspects of operating the service will be a step in realizing "medical autonomy" he added.

"Physicians are in a position to evaluate themselves on an on-going

basis," McVay continued. This is one reason why a physician was needed as "captain of the health team," he said.

Knapp and McVay will meet to plan future Health Service program changes and actions.

"We will be re-opening the Minor Care Clinic this fall," McVay said. The clinic is located east of Washington and was established for east campus dwellers.

He and Knapp also plan to review admission procedures to streamline Health Service appointments.

"We will take a general look at the entire program, but we are particularly concerned about space," he added. The addition of two physicians to the Health Service staff is one reason why adequate facilities and space are a

prime concern, McVay said.

Appointments of Dr. Peter O'Dwyer and Dr. William Swinney were officially approved by the Board of Trustees last Friday. O'Dwyer's tentative salary is \$20,000 per year. Swinney, who work on a 30 per cent time basis, will be paid \$8,000 annually.

McVay said he and Knapp are interested in "working with the University and other sources" to clarify all health services available to the University community, particularly as they relate to services offered at the satellite Minor Care Clinic.

Any plans under consideration will be in line with SIU's overall goals for the Health Service, McVay said. He expects to announce program revisions and additions in the near future.

Supreme Court source disclosure ruling criticized by AEJ delegates

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) convention delegates Wednesday passed a resolution criticizing a Supreme Court decision that denies newsmen the right to refuse to disclose confidential sources.

Except for one objection, the entire body of delegates expressed "grave concern over the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in

which the court, by a five to four vote, failed to recognize as constitutionally protected the right of a newsmen to hold in confidence information or its sources."

In an ensuing statement, the AEJ endorsed the principle of "newsmen's privilege" and urged Congress and additional state legislatures to pass "newsmen's privilege" legislation "to undo the harm done by the Supreme Court." This, the AEJ stated, is "to

prevent further tampering with the news-gathering process."

A constitutional change in membership requirements and several other resolutions were passed on the convention floor in a general session as the convention ground to a halt. The convention ended Wednesday.

The change in membership requirements was approved

(Continued on page 3)

Gus

Bode



Gus says some doctors think doctors are the only doctors for everything.

Directory info due for faculty

SIU faculty and staff members have been asked to advise the personnel office by Sept. 8 of any personal data changes they want included in the upcoming campus directory.

A stepped-up production schedule has been put into motion to get the 1972-73 directory off the presses and delivered by Oct. 15.

Bud Cross, management systems director in the Information Processing Center said any changes in address, telephone numbers, highest degree held, marital status or other information should be reported in order for the book to be up to date under the new production deadline.

This year's directory will include three lines of information for each listing, instead of the abbreviated one-line entries in the 1971-72 book.

Foreign Service exam scheduled

The Foreign Service Examination will be given Dec. 2, according to Randall H. Nelson, chairman of the Department of Government.

Any student interested may obtain an application for the exam by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520.

Applications for the exam must be postmarked no later than Oct. 21.

Meditation meeting scheduled for tonight

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m., Student Center. Tour Train leaves from Student Center, 11 a.m.

Children's Theater: "In the Land of the Dragon," 10 a.m., University Theater. Communications Building, admission, 50 cents.

Illinois and the Atom: Student Center, Gallery Lounge.

Recreation & Intramurals: 8-10 p.m., Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m., tennis; 6-7:30 p.m., softball, Small Group Housing Field.

Sailing Club: Executive Board Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 221;

training meeting, 8-9 p.m., Lawson 231; Regular meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 171.

Activities

Student International Meditation Society: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Bible Study, Student Center Room D, 7:30 p.m.

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

S.C.P.C. Film: "Adam's Woman," 7:30 p.m., Student Center, admission, 75 cents.

ALL NEW! THE REVOLT OF THE APES
THE MOST AWESOME SPECTACLE IN
THE ANNALS OF SCIENCE FICTION!

CONTINUOUS OF THE PLANET APES

"HANDSOMEST OF THE SERIES...AS BIZARRE AS THE ORIGINAL." —THE NEW YORK TIMES

Weekdays: 7:00, 8:45
Sat. - Sun.: 2:00, 3:40, 5:20
7:00, 8:45

FRIDAY-SATURDAY LATE SHOW 11:00 pm \$1.25

'ONE OF THE YEARS BEST'
—N.Y. Times

Alex de Renzy's **A HISTORY OF THE BLUE MOVIE**

Presented for the FIRST TIME!
An in depth probe of
American ADULT Film Production
Featuring all-time classics

- THE NONE STORY • THE JANITOR
- CANDY BARR • SMART ALEC
- EVER READY • FREEDOM TOM
- AND MORE!

For Ladies & Gentlemen over 18
Important Notice!
Everyone attending must have proof of age or not admitted.
ABSOLUTELY NO EXCEPTIONS!



Away we go!

Jean Shepherd—actor, author, comedian and raconteur—explores some of the fads, foibles and idiosyncrasies that predominate in this country at 7 p.m., Thursday, on Channel 8.

'Shepherd's America' depicts nesting styles

Thursday afternoon and evening programs on WSU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Outdoors With Art Reid; 7—Jean Shepherd's America, "It Won't Always Be This Way." Jean Shepherd's vision of the future is a contrast in America's shifting life styles. A city called Pueblo West built in a vast crater in the mountains and a luxurious mobile home both serve to remind Shepherd of some funny stories about our nesting instincts.

7:30—Jazz Set, Lonnie Leston

Smith and the Cosmic Blues use a jazz-gospel style to present three Smith selections.

8—Hollywood Television Theatre, "The Standwells: About Love." A theatrical family of puppets presents scenes from plays that deal with various kinds of love. The Little Players stage "The Way of the World," by Congreve; "The Baker's Dozen" by Saki, and the last act of "Camille."

9—The Movie Tonight, "The Midado." John Barclay and Constance Wills star in a film version of the Gilbert and Sullivan satire operetta.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:30
STARTS AT DUSK

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN
TOGETHER
THEY'RE MURDER

"PRIME CUT"

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!

RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION



Finals Week Activities

THURSDAY & SUNDAY

August 24 & 27, 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
ADAM'S WOMAN
Directed by Philip Leacock
With Beau Bridges, Jane Merrow
Admission 75c

SATURDAY

August 25, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
Open Air Stage south of Student Center
BLOODY WILLIAMSON
in concert
Free*

MONDAY

August 28, 8:00-12:00 p.m.
Open Air Stage south of Student Center
GENTLE THUNDER
in concert
Free*

*In case of rain, band will play in the Student Center Ballrooms.

AEJ encourages passage of 'newsmen's privilege' laws

(Continued from page 1)

unanimously, enlarging the basis for membership to unrestricted admission for high school journalism teachers.

The proposal for membership change, presented by AEJ past president Wayne A. Danielson, states:

"Membership shall be by individuals and by educational or professional journalism organizations. Eligible individuals and organizations are those concerned principally with teaching, research, or public service in journalism or mass communication and those concerned principally with practicing in the various fields of journalism."

The AEJ also resolved unanimously that secondary schools of the nation be encouraged to maintain vigorous student newspapers and other publications, and that high school student staffs have available qualified advisers for such publications. Delegates also recommended that "secondary schools offer courses by qualified instructors in journalism and in mass communication in their curricula."

Also moved and approved by the AEJ is a resolution stating that "student newspapers or other student publications be free to cover

the political campaigns of 1972 just as any other newspaper might."

A majority of the AEJ delegates voted to oppose any increase in second class mailing rates since such action would "force many small and financially marginal publications out of business" and would limit "the flow of information and opinion in contemporary society."

In other efforts, the AEJ joined with its colleagues in the professional media in asking for more temperate, accurate, balanced, fair and full coverage of the political campaigns of 1972. The AEJ also joined with media associations and journalists everywhere to press for strengthening of laws on both the federal and state level to provide greater access of the public and the media to public records, information and meetings.

In a resolution directed to Congress and the White House, the AEJ urged for adequate funding for public broadcast television, the "provision of such funding not to be contingent upon programming of public television stations, singly or in concert."

Courtesies were extended by convention delegates to Howard R. Long and W. Manion Rice, chairman and assistant chairman of the

convention program committee for AEJ, and also to the SIU faculty and staff who were hosting the national convention on this campus.

In other actions, the AEJ heard committee reports from the Journalism Council, the Publications Committee, the Auditing Committee, the CATV ad hoc committee and the ad hoc committee on internships.

Beginning next year, AEJ members will be provided with a Journalism Educators' Directory in which all AEJ members and a short biographical summary of each will be listed.

As of Aug. 10, AEJ has accumulated more than 1,000 regular members and more than 200 student members, according to a committee report by Harold W. Wilson, AEJ business manager and treasurer.

A survey done by the CATV ad hoc committee, chaired by Ken Jackson of Indiana University, recommended that AEJ should be more aware of cable communication development patterns, problems and relationship of these to all phases of teaching and practice of journalism.

The CATV ad hoc committee also reached a consensus that AEJ should have some sort of dissemination of current information on cable communication.

Nixon proclaims 'trips' significant

(Continued from page 1)

He listed his trips to Peking and Moscow as "our most significant contributions to peace," claimed there is increasing cooperation between world powers and said U.S.-Soviet arms limitation accords were a first step in checking the nuclear race.

He added: "It can be truly said that as a result of our initiatives the danger of war is less. The chances for peace are greater."

But he said McGovern's proposed cuts in defense spending would

'Watered gas' caption clarified

The caption, "Watered gas," beneath the photo of the rain-flooded Fina station on Page 1 of the Daily Egyptian Wednesday was not meant to imply that the station's gasoline is watered or that the temporary flooding had diluted its supply of gasoline.

Neill Clugston, co-owner of the station, objected to the caption on grounds that customers who read it might think that runoff water from heavy rains entered the station's storage tanks. Clugston said the tanks are fully protected from such danger of flooding.

destroy progress toward arms limits and dangerously threaten national security.

This nation, Nixon said, has "the opportunity in our time to be the peacemakers of the world..."

"We hold our future and the future of peace in the world in our hands."

"Let us reject the policies of those who whine and whimper about our frustrations and call on us to turn inward."

"Let us not turn away from greatness."

"The chance America now has to lead the way to a lasting peace may never come again...let us have the vision and the courage to seize the moment and meet the challenge before it slips away."

In the concluding sentences of his address the President said:

"I ask you, my fellow Americans, to join in our new majority not just in the cause of winning an election but in working together to achieve a goal that has been the dream of mankind since the beginning of civilization. Let us build a peace which our children and all children of the world can enjoy for generations to come."

While Nixon focused his attacks on McGovern's proposals, he put in a dig at the Democrats' vice-presidential switch.

Speaking of his running mate Agnew, Nixon said: "I thought he was the best man for the job four years ago. I believe he is the best man for the job today. And I am not going to change my mind tomorrow."

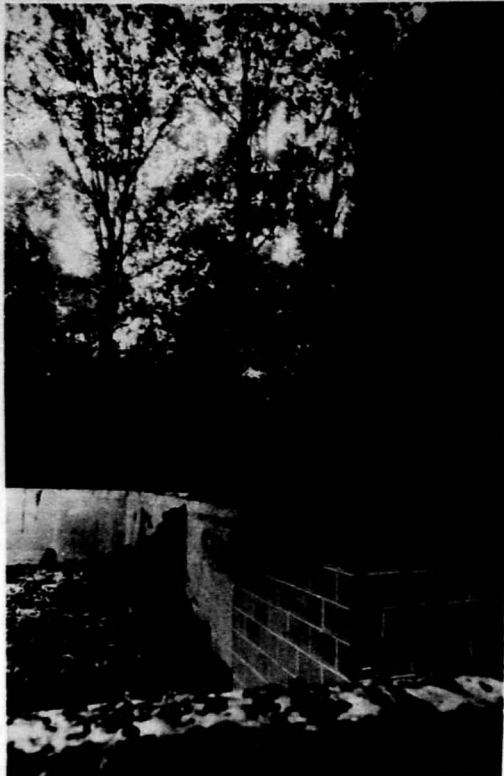
In the 3,200-word address, Nixon discussed discrimination, welfare and crime.

"Let us commit ourselves," he declared, "to continue relentlessly to remove the last vestiges of discrimination in America. But the way to end discrimination against some, is not to begin discrimination against others."

Daily Egyptian

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Fire place

A fire of unknown origin destroyed this \$65,000 house under construction in the Heritage Hills subdivision south of Carbondale Tuesday night. The house was being built by John C. Feinrich, a Carbondale attorney. Fire Chief Charles McCaughan said the house was "almost gone" when firemen arrived at about midnight. He said State Deputy Fire Marshall Norman Hilton is investigating the cause of the fire, but added it will be hard to determine because so little remains of the house.

KERASOTES "FRIENDLY" THEATERS

NOW at the VARSITY

2:00
3:40, 5:20
7:15, 9:10

PG CLINT EASTWOOD JOE KIDD

NOW SALUKI CINEMA

THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS

7:00 & 9:00

RAQUEL WELCH IN KANSAS CITY BOMBER

Open 7:30 Start Dusk

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ON GOLD RAMP, JUST BETWEEN CARBONDALE & MURPHY BOBROS

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A good secretary knows how to take care of her boss.



THE SECRETARY
THIS MOTION PICTURE MUST BE SEEN BY EVERY MAN AND WIFE... BUT NOT TOGETHER!
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Quick Let's Get Married
No. 3
Fri. Sat. **Swinging Summer**

Open 7:30 Start Dusk

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JAMES COBURN
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Open 7:30 Start Dusk

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-THE MAGAZINE



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"STRAW DOGS"
No. 2 R-rated hit
Candy
No. 3 Fri. & Sat. only
The Killing of Sister George

NEW LIBERTY

"Hattie Caulder"
Raquel Welch
8:50
7:00

KIRK DOUGLAS JOHNNY CASH
"A GUNFIGHT"

Editorial Dog days?

Carbondale, besides having a large and diverse student population, has another large specialized group within its community. This group is Carbondale's dog population. The current trend, for both students and residents alike, is to be a pet owner, and to be sure, "man's best friend" is at the top of the list in pet preference. At times it seems questionable whether these dog owners are responsible enough to be the caretakers of their pets. Many of the dogs in Carbondale seem to be neglected by their owners. This negligence can create a nuisance for the townspeople and students and at times, a hazard for the dogs themselves.

Dogs are constantly seen roaming freely about Carbondale without any owners in sight. Many of the dogs have no tags. It is doubtful that the dogs have had the shots needed for their own protection as well as the people of Carbondale.

If a person decides to eat outdoors, he must be ready to contend with scavenger dogs while eating. Having a begging dog beside you isn't the most pleasant way to spend a mealtime. In other cases, dogs have knocked over garbage cans in attempts to find food. To say the least, this creates an unnecessary mess for many homeowners.

Dog owners who leave their dogs out overnight or put them out in early morning do disservice to neighbors. It is aggravating to be awakened at all hours to the barking and howling of one or more dogs. This shows a basic unconcern for others on the part of dog owners.

Dogs that run about freely can also cause a traffic hazard on the streets. The dog's well-being is also at stake in this case. Drivers have enough to watch out for considering the many cyclists and pedestrians on the streets. Having to be on the lookout for stray dogs adds unnecessarily to the driver's numerous responsibilities.

Any problems that dogs may be the cause of are not really the dog's fault. Dogs are often like little children. At times they do not know any better and need the guidance of their masters. The brunt of the responsibility for any nuisances the dogs cause must go the owners. They should show more common sense and courtesy as dog owners. The owners need to become more concerned for the well-being of their dogs and members of the community.

Bev Behrens
Student Writer



Letters to the Editor Support for Derge's actions

To the Daily Egyptian:

I, for one, defend President Derge's present posture relative to the University governance structure. President Derge has both written and stated publicly that he will listen to the various constituencies. Further, he has said that he will use the input as a part of his decision making process. I believe him. He is the accountable officer of this University as defined by the legal framework which controls our operation. Therefore, I assume he will be judged accordingly by the Board of Trustees. Naturally, he

has the board's support; it would be odd if he didn't since they appointed him. However, in my judgment, I also believe that the board would not, and will not, support President Derge should he prove incompetent or unworthy of the trust given him.

We have had many administrative processes here at SIU during my years as a faculty member. This is a new effort, and I think we should give President Derge and his staff time to get their programs under way. Some faculty appear to have reached the conclusion that the administration has already failed. Well, I'll wait a while before making judgment; but I'll also strive to make the system work, both as a teacher and as a member of various faculty committees.

In the Daily Egyptian of August 17, one of my colleagues mentioned strike possibilities in terms of the governance question and inferred that faculty lacked "guts" in terms of organizing. He does not speak for me—I have plenty of "guts." Enough, might say, to point out that I will never be a part of a faculty strike. Further, my "guts" include stating that the AAUP will never be allowed to use "collective bargaining" in my behalf in terms of salary, tenure or anything else. I also have the "guts" to speak out to President Derge on any matter—for or against. Finally, I'll appreciate my colleague not including me when he interprets faculty "guts" in matters concerning what faculty will and won't do. I'll interpret my own "intestinal fortitude!"

William O'Brien
Chairman, Department of Recreation

Two Jeffersons?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Particularly fascinating was Leonard Levy's speech to the Association for Education in Journalism about freedom of the press and what great libertarians the Jeffersonians were.

According to the Daily Egyptian's report, "Levy presented 'unshakable evidence' that the Jeffersonians had set the highest standards of freedom: freedom which justifies political opposition and the absolute freedom of the press."

Here are a few words from Leonard Levy's book on the subject, "The Legacy of Suppression."

"...many of the Jeffersonians, most notably Jefferson himself, behaved when in power in ways that belied their fine libertarian sentiments of 1798...." Jefferson persuaded the Democratic Congress to authorize...the most repressive and unconstitutional legislation ever enacted by Congress in time of peace. When in power...he experimented with censorship and condoned the prosecution of his critics...Practices once reprehended by Jefferson as shocking betrayals of natural and constitutional rights suddenly seemed innocent, even necessary and salutary, when the government was in his hands... (he) tended to stretch his political powers as he stretched his mind in intellectual matters, leaving his conscience behind him...."

It doesn't sound quite like the same Levy. Perhaps there are really two Jeffersons. Maybe there's a real one and a false one. Perhaps the press (the truth of whose opinion can't be proved) will let us know.

George Kocan
Graduate Student, Zoology



No question who's Kissinger now

Why do kids go bad?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Genes and chromosomes are tricky and even in the best bloodlines they can come up not only with imbeciles but with crashing disappointments. There is always the possibility that the chance of conception will enliven normally dormant characteristics handed down by an ancestral highway or tavern doxy.

In such cases, this is not the fault of the parents. There is such a thing as moral idiocy.

What is truly tragic, however, is the problem child who didn't have to be a problem.

Recently, Dr. Richard H. Blum of Sanford University's Institute for Public Policy Analysis published some conclusions following a 12-year study of heavy drug users among the children of white middle-class families. Here were children who had "advantages." Why did they go sour?

Dr. Blum's findings indicated that in the hands of some parents "advantages" can be disadvantages in raising a psychologically healthy child. "The well-to-do," he says, "have a higher risk than the well-to-do."

So, first of all, Dr. Blum claims to have found a correlation between drugs and adolescents who got too much too soon.

Second, there's religiosity. "God-fearing, church-attending families," he says, "are low risk."

Third, parents who are political liberals will have more drug-involved children than political conservatives. Not, of course, that politics has anything to do with it, except liberalism and tolerance of deviant behavior often go together.

Fourth, parents who abuse alcohol or who are constantly taking sedative drugs are more likely to have children who get into trouble both ways.

Fifth, parents who are contemptuous of authority, who sneer at cops and boast of what they can get away with often have high-risk children.

Finally, general permissiveness—the attitude that childhood willfulness and naughtiness are either cute or incurable—leads children to the pill bottle or the needle.

Blum surveyed only intact middle-class and upper-class San Francisco area families. He asserts that where families are split by divorce or separation the risk increases.

"The family," he says, "is the only way we know to produce good people. We have no invention to replace it and if it's falling apart we'd better attend to it."

Peers, that is, other kids hanging around the drive-in, become important, Blum adds, when the family abandons its control over companions and allows them to become the primary influence.

"Those who are not immunized by standards which the family helps evolve will fall into these short-range peer activities, including drug involvement," he concludes.

In a perceptive article in a recent issue of The Wisconsin Alumnus magazine a student touched on a companion problem—overstimulation at an early age that blunts the pleasure of simple things and

leads to a search for ever-stronger kicks.

The grandchild of the kid who spent an hour on his belly watching the wonders of a pollywog is now drowned in shoot-'em-ups, tickled with porno and endlessly hauled hither and yon.

There is no time to watch pollywogs or skip stones or dissect abandoned wasp's nests. There is little quiet reading to develop insight and healthy imagination. There is, instead, a restless search for more exotic diversions.

We may be in trouble because we now have the second badly raised generation in succession. The fault lies not only in the fathers and mothers, but in the grandfathers and grandmothers.

For the grandfathers and grandmothers today are largely of the depression generation. They knew insecurity and even poverty. And so when things got better they went overboard giving their children material things. It is not remarkable that the son of

the first kid on the block to have a high school hot rod should be the first kid on the block to try cocaine.

There is reaction, of course, and that's healthy. Many young "Jesus people," however weird and overheated they may be, are rejecting simultaneously dead-end "lifestyles" based on drugs and promiscuity and also the sterile philosophies of their parents.

And the fashionable theory that permissiveness prevents the trauma of frustration is being increasingly challenged in respectable circles. Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, in his book, "How to Parent," says: "Children need and want discipline. Every time they misbehave they are saying, 'Help me—show me how far I can go—don't let me hurt myself.'"

Parents who cannot stand as admirable examples are rarely effective teachers. And parents who are not effective teachers must let the kids hurt themselves.

The Innocent Bystander

A man of convictions

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The latest Gallup Poll indicates that if Governor Wallace chooses not to run, his supporters will vote for Mr. Nixon over Senator McGovern by a 2-1 ratio—news item.

+

"Hello, Governor? This is George. I just called up to see how you were feeling."

"Well, Senator, that's mighty nice of you. I reckon this old hound dog's feeling about as fit as might be expected."

"Good, good. Glad to hear it. And let me say again, Governor, how much I admire your courage."

"Well, thank you, right kindly, Senator. And I want to say I was mighty pleased when you mentioned my courage in your acceptance speech to the convention. Like I said to my Cornelia, 'He may be a pointy-headed intellectual who don't know how to park his bicycle straight, but he sure is a fine judge of human character.'"

"Well, I meant it, Governor. Anyone can see you're a man with the courage of his convictions, whatever they may be. And you're certainly not a quitter. You're not a quitter, are you?"

"Now there you go, Senator, buttering me up. I know how hard you been working to unify all us Democrats for the campaign. And I don't mind saying I've been downright impressed by your impassioned pleas."

"You have?"

"Like I said to my Cornelia, 'That fellow's right. Sometimes a man's got to put party unity above personal ambition. Maybe this year I ought to sit this one out.'"

"I wouldn't want you to make any hasty decisions, Governor."

"Nope, I decided. This year, you'll be mighty happy to know, I'm not about to split up our Democratic party by running on an independent ticket."

"Oh, I mean that's certainly good news. As I keep saying, Governor, our party has a big enough umbrella to cover everyone—blacks, hippies, Northern bureaucrats, Southern bigots..."

"Is that a crack, Senator?"

"I can't tell you how glad I am to have you on my team, Governor. Your support of my program to cut defense spending in half will be invaluable."

"Now, hold on there. You know how I feel about keeping this great land of ours strong."

"And I'll certainly appreciate your backing of my plan to clean up the welfare mess by taking it out of the hands of the states and giving it to the Federal Government. Of course, while this will require more bureaucrats in Washington..."

"More pointy-headed bureaucrats?"

"And you'll be a big help in winning the women's vote."

"Well, now, I don't mind saying I've had a certain way with the ladies."

"Yes, when you come out for free abortions, we'll pick up Gloria Steinem and Bella Abzug right there."

"You out of your cotton-picking mind?"

+

"Now the youth vote's important. A strong stand from you on legalizing marijuana could be the key. And to really unify the party, your support of my position for more school busing could..."

"That does it! I'm announcing my candidacy on a third party ticket in the morning!"

"Well, it's your decision. As I said to Larry O'Brien just the other day, I'm afraid the Governor is a man with the courage of his convictions..."

"And what did that flannel-mouth say to that?"

"I hope so..."

Cartoonists look at a lackluster convention



Overture



Dowling, Kansas City Star

'I just had an idea!'

SIU-Menard relationship called 'bad' by researcher

By Ed Donnelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The educational service which SIU has provided to Menard State Penitentiary for more than 16 years has come under fire as a "bad program" by a private research group.

But in the defense, Dean Ronald Dey, chairman of SIU's Division of Continuing Education, has termed the group's criticisms "slightly biased."

Donald Leonard, consultant to the San Francisco research firm of Marshall, Caplan, Gans and Chan, interviewed 50 Menard inmates as part of a nationwide study of 10 university-prison educational programs.

Leonard's criticism, which will be presented next February to the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), ranges in three parts.

Leonard said SIU's extension service to Menard is a "bad program" because it lacks bussing of inmates to campus programs, it lacks therapeutic counseling and it lacks adequate personnel and financing.

"Basically, SIU's affiliation with Menard has gotten bogged down and entrenched in a rote educational practice," Leonard said. "It has lost the creativity we expected to find because SIU has grown too fast and spread itself too thin."

The research team, mainly composed of former prison inmates, has

interviewed over 450 inmates since the study received an OEO grant in March, 1971.

Both Leonard and Dey agreed that the study will be the most extensive and in-depth penal research project ever published in book form upon completion.

In regard to his allegation about bussing inmates to the SIU campus, Leonard said, "Most other programs studied have aired-out the penitentiaries and opened the prison doors by providing on-campus bussing of residents."

But in a telephone interview, Dey replied that by Illinois law, such a bussing program would be illegal.

Leonard, a penal inmate for seven years, is a doctoral candidate at San Francisco State University. He denounced the absence of therapeutic counseling in the SIU-Menard relationship and suggested creation of an ombudsman who could mediate and academically counsel the prison residents.

"The Menard men desperately need a personal link to the SIU campus if they are to gain anything more than the verbal bowel movements that go on between SIU and Menard," Leonard claimed.

SIU does provide a part-time general studies adviser, Dey also mentioned that SIU has recently donated 15,000 books and provides trained personnel to the Menard library.

Leonard's third major finding—a shortage of professional teachers

and lack of adequate financing—caused him to comment, "The teachers dilute their material and do not spend enough time providing the self-achievement and self-esteem the residents need."

Presently, 68 Menard inmates are taught general studies courses by graduate student teachers. "The residents and teachers," said Leonard, "have also run into a financial bind. Not enough residents can afford the classes at Menard but afterwards, SIU abandons them and teachers cannot afford to spend overtime at the prison," he added.

Some changes are already being made to help alleviate that situation. Dey said that for the first time, an instructor can now teach one course over his normal load and be paid overtime. Also, Dey said the SIU Board of Trustees recently approved an Inmate Benefit Fund providing a 25 per cent reduction in fees charged Menard inmates.

"We do use too many graduate assistants at Menard but we have the cream-of-the-crop to teach the men," Dey said.

Though Leonard's accusations were refuted by Dey the two officials agreed that in light of recent prison disorders and the need for general prison reform the SIU-Menard program is in need of improvement.

"I will still buy Leonard's book," Dey concluded. "It is still a professional research job."



Don Leonard

Councilmen absent from city session

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two councilman seats and the city attorney's chair were empty during Carbondale's City Council meeting Tuesday night when councilmen George Karnes and Clark Vineyard failed to show up.

Karnes' business assistant, Alice Wesdell, said he is "out of the state on vacation and will be back in the office on Monday."

Vineyard could not be reached for comment.

The contract between the City of Carbondale and the legal firm of Fierich and Lockwood at 201 W. College expired Monday night leaving the city attorney's position vacant.

City manager Carroll J. Fry said the firm declined to sign a new contract because the city's business was taking too much of the firm's time.

He said that Brockton Lockwood, former acting city attorney, "had done a fine job," but the city needs a full time attorney to handle the legal responsibilities of the city's business.

"All resolutions, ordinances and city documents must be approved by the city's legal counsel," he said, adding that he hoped to fill the position by next week.

Right now, he said, "I'm concerned as to whether or not the members present at this council meeting represent a quorum."

City Clerk Margaret Leighty said the Mayor was a voting member of the council and that only two councilmen plus the Mayor are necessary to constitute a quorum.

"We have a five member council," she said, "and three of them constitute a quorum."

Mitchell shows to open Oct. 1

Mitchell Gallery Art Exhibits for the 1972-73 academic year will begin Oct. 1 with a show entitled "Small Environments."

Forty-six three-dimensional works which create small, individual environments will be shown. Works by Samaras, Cornell, Wiley, Christo, Berlant, Nutt, Richardson and other well-known artists will be included.

The latest works by the School of Art faculty will be displayed Nov. 12 to Dec. 8.

Works by Robert Rauschenberg loaned from public and private collections will be exhibited Jan. 7 to 26.

A tentative exhibit titled "I Declare! This is Art" is planned for July 10 to 28. The exhibit will include non-articulated, unaltered objects, photographs and other things. May, June and August have been reserved for MFA graduate student shows.

McGovern, Daley form alliance to win Illinois votes in November

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. George S. McGovern and Mayor Richard J. Daley formed a public alliance Wednesday when pledged to coordinate their efforts to put, in Daley's words, "Illinois into the Democratic column in November."

The meeting between the Democratic mayor and the party's presidential candidate was the first since the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach which evicted Daley and his Chicago delegates.

McGovern said, "I really very

much wanted Daley...to be seated in Miami Beach. I hoped for some kind of a compromise."

But McGovern stressed that the problems with Daley were "past history" and that the meeting between the two leaders was aimed at "displaying a united front."

McGovern said at a news conference attended by both men that the luncheon session with Daley "was cordial and constructive."

Daley, in turn, promised that the Cook County Democratic organization would support the national ticket. He also said, "we're

happy to have the next president in our headquarters."

Part of Daley's enthusiasm was attributed to McGovern's promise that he and his running mate, Sargent Shriver, "will visit Illinois several times before the election."

Daley became disenchanted in 1968 with the party's candidate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who made only three one-stop visits to Illinois during the campaign.

Humphrey lost the state to President Nixon by less than 150,000 votes.

McGovern said he and Daley talked at length and the mayor gave his suggestions about the campaign.

"Mayor Daley doesn't offer advice," McGovern said. "He offers suggestions which I find worth listening to."

Daley said his suggestions were ones "that you all know." McGovern said, "We will work closely with Mayor Daley."

McGovern was asked if he had contacted the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Alderman William S. Singer, the two men who led the challenge which ousted Daley from the convention.

"No," the presidential candidate replied, "and I have no plans of doing so."

McGovern also said, "I have great affection for Mayor Daley."

Ellsberg wiretap issue goes to Supreme court

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorneys for Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo asked the Supreme Court on Wednesday to rule on a wiretapping issue in the Pentagon Papers trial.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, were brought to trial in California on charges of espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with newspaper publication of the secret Pentagon history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Their trial in Los Angeles had barely begun with the wearing in of jurors, when government attorneys told District Judge William Matthew Byrne Jr., that a lawyer or consultant of the defendants was overheard on a government wiretap. They refused to name the person.

Byrne, after reviewing privately

information provided by the government, ruled that the wiretap did not involve the defendants themselves and therefore refused to make the government reveal further information on the wiretap.

In asking the Supreme Court to review the wiretap issue the attorneys for Ellsberg and Russo posed three questions:

—Whether a public adversary hearing is required on a wiretapped conversation;

—Whether the district court's refusal of an adversary hearing was legal; and

—Whether a wiretap conducted without warrant for alleged "foreign intelligence" purposes is lawful, and, if so, whether its use in a criminal prosecution is constitutional.

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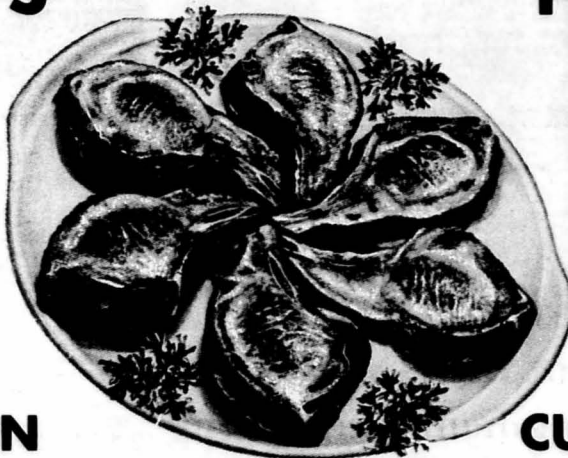
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Prospects found good for women in TV news



Vernon Stone



Carol E. Oukrop

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Women in the field of journalism education are poorly represented professionally, but the prospects for women in television news are not as bad as is generally believed, according to research papers presented Wednesday.

These papers were presented as part of the convention of the Association for Educators in Journalism (AEJ) which is being held at SIU this week.

Vernon Stone, of the University of Wisconsin, presented the paper on "Attitudes Toward Television Newswomen." Co-authored by two students, Jill Geisler and Barbara Dell, the paper surveyed university students, professors, news directors, small-town parents and fourth and fifth grade students concerning their attitudes toward women in journalism.

The study showed that all groups felt that given comparable ability, women could handle news jobs as well as men.

The survey of TV news directors, 98 per cent said women could handle the job as well as men for on-the-air field reporting. For newscasting the figure was 64 per cent.

Although the study showed that often a third or more of the groups had no preference as to the sex of reporter for different kinds of stories, when a preference was given it was most often a man.

However, the reason given for these preferences were not because a man makes a more believable reporter, as is often thought to be the case, Stone said. Rather, the two major reasons for preferring a male newscaster or reporter were that viewers were accustomed to seeing a man and so liked it or that they preferred the sound of a male voice.

Discussing this point, Stone said he had run into criticism of women broadcast reporters who try to imitate the styles of known, men reporters. He said this criticism

could be applied to men as well as women.

The paper presented by Carol E. Oukrop concerned the status of women in journalism education. It is co-authored by Ramona R. Rush and Sandra W. Ernst, of Kansas State University.

In her study, Ms. Oukrop found that women make up only 11 per cent of the membership of AEJ and that women are poorly represented on committees and other leadership bodies in the group.

Oukrop outlined a similar situation for articles published in Journalism Quarterly written by women. She said a small proportion of women are invited to write articles or reviews; most of the work by women in the journal is concerned with general research and is something they have voluntarily submitted to the journal.

Ms. Oukrop said that based on information from journalism schools from 1969-72, at least one woman was on the staff at 60 per cent of the schools. However, she said, these women were clustered at the lower faculty ranks.

Most of the women contacted in the survey said they had no female models during their post-graduate study. Fifty-seven per cent said they felt they had to do more to earn the respect of their colleagues.

Of the doctoral graduates, 65 per cent said they thought there was sex discrimination in the area of promotions. Among the recommendations at the end of the paper, Ms. Oukrop called for the formation of an AEJ Committee to study the status of women in journalism.

The two presentations were followed by criticism of the methodology and findings of the papers by Joye Patterson, University of Missouri, and Erwin Atwood, SIU.

Study reported to AEJ reveals barriers to environmental reporting

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite an increase in coverage, the environmental crisis is still given inadequate attention by the media, researchers reported Wednesday to the mass communication and society division of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ).

Peter Sandman of Ohio State and David Rubin of New York University reported the media were slow in catching on to environmental problems although press coverage increased 832 per cent between 1966 and 1970.

In their study, Sandman and Rubin interviewed newsmen involved in environmental reporting, traced publication of a pesticide press release in the San Francisco Bay Area, and studied news coverage of a nuclear power plant siting.

They discovered 12 "barriers" to effective coverage of environmental problems:

—Approximately 65 per cent of environmental news originates with governmental sources. Newsmen reported that these governmental reports were usually not released to the press until after a crisis had occurred.

—News media tend to distrust environmental information received from conservationist groups, such as the Sierra Club or Zero Population Growth. Newsmen said they were hesitant to use this information just because the groups often were just "pushing their pet projects."

—Although the research indicated the business community is the principal source of environmental pollution, business firms were reluctant to give pollution news to the media. Newsmen reported that it was very difficult to receive environmental news from business companies.

—Reporters themselves proved to be a barrier to the publishing of environmental news. They were found to shy away from this type of news because it cannot often be related to a "hard news peg." In the case of a polluted lake, reporters failed to report the pollution until the lake died and thus providing "hard news."

—Media advertisers also serve as a barrier to the reporting of en-

vironmental news, according to the report. In one case, news concerning pollutants which may lead to respiratory diseases, was withheld because of a gasoline advertising account held by a newspaper.

—Media management and circulation departments were found to be a barrier in some cases. Management feared that frequent publishing of environmental problems could harm the "economic viability" of a circulation area.

—Reporters interviewed in the survey, said that lack of staff time was a barrier to the reporting of environmental news. Two-thirds of the newsmen said that "too little time" was provided to adequately investigate problems with the environment.

—Newsmen also reported that environmental stories are often too lengthy to publish or broadcast and are thus omitted from the media. Some of the issues, they said, were too complex to report under space pressures.

—Many media reported that they do not have enough money to hire an environmental specialist or conduct research on environmental problems. This acted as a main barrier in the publishing of stories dealing with environmental problems.

—Newspapers and broadcast stations said they did not report certain environmental problems because the problems were not in the medium's circulation area. Pollution in surrounding regions was not being reported because the medium could not find "local angles" for the news stories.

—Newsmen interviewed in the survey said they were afraid they would be accused of "muckraking" if they went out looking for environmental problems. Those interviewed said they would rather be "objective and educate the public" on the problems rather than stoop to "muckraking environmental journalism."

Sandman and Rubin said many of these barriers cannot be escaped but admitted that environmental news coverage cannot be increased unless some of the barriers are removed.

"The Communication Specialist for Population Affairs: A Training Proposal," by Robert Crawford of Cornell University was the title of another paper submitted to the

mass communications and society division. Crawford said there is a need for universities to train "communicologists" who are knowledgeable of the over population crisis. Four universities, Crawford said, already have such programs and more specialists are needed to handle publicity for population control programs.

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Former LBJ aide says news not suppressed

By Glenda Kelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is no concerted, conscious effort or plan by the government to keep news officials in the dark, according to George Reedy, who served as press secretary during Lyndon Johnson's administration.

Reedy, one of three panel members in a discussion on "Government Pressures on Reporters and Editors," addressed a joint meeting of the radio, television, newspaper and public relations divisions of the Association for Education in Journalism Tuesday afternoon.

Elaborating on his statement, Reedy admitted that there may be instances when four or five officials may gather to try to keep an individual thing quiet, but "they see nothing corrupt or evil about keeping something quiet because each politician considers himself at war."

"Most politicians are honest," he said, "although they often don't seem so to the reporters and the public. The basic problem is that all political leaders have very strong points of view and live in an adversary world where they constantly look for those who can help them do what they think is right for the country," he said.

"They are crusaders who look at everything in terms of how it can be used to further their cause, and they don't exempt the press from being among those who should promote the things they want to do—what they truly feel is right for the country," he said.

Another member of the panel, Theodore F. Koop, director of the Washington office of the Radio Television News Directors Association, commented that he thought the problem politicians feel they must solve is not necessarily how to keep newsmen in the dark but how to keep them off-balance and confused.

"Often the confusion is real," he said, "but sometimes politicians create deliberate confusion. When the defense department says one thing and the state department another, the newsmen must make his own judgment, so it is important to have good and enough reporters to cover all angles in Washington."

Roy M. Fisher, the third member of the panel and dean of journalism at the University of Missouri, remarked that he felt that freedom of the press and of speech could be "best served in a climate of benevolent anarchy when it comes to the government and the press."

Fisher discarded the idea that there exists a total "knee-jerk," or automatic, adversary relation between the government and the media.

"The job of the press," he said, "is to understand its news sources and impart that understanding to the public. This automatic adversary relation would not be one of understanding. In many instances the best way to serve the interests of the public may be to transmit the thoughts of the government directly, so nine-tenths of the relationship between the press and the government is cooperation. But it's the important one tenth adversary relation that makes democracy work."

"If we (newsmen) approach government with a 'knee-jerk' reaction as adversaries, we can't blame them for treating us as such. But if a reporter goes in as a fierce, independent and fair representative of his readers or viewers, he deserves fair treatment. If he is refused, then he becomes an adversary," he said.

Koop said he also advocated an adversary relation, but not of the "knee-jerk" or automatic type.

"The real question, as I see it," he said, "is should there in general be an adversary relation between press and government at all. And the answer is yes. Only it should happen 90 per cent of the time, not just 10. A reporter must give the government position, but he must also present the opposite opinion. Just because a reporter speaks out against one side, does not necessarily mean he supports the other side. Often this is not understood."

Reedy agreed that a certain

amount of adversary relation is inevitable between press and government, because the newsmen see things differently from the crusading politician.

"The newsmen can't take it upon himself to decide what is good for the country," he said. "The gulf between his kind of thinking and that of the politician can't be bridged. Some of the dumbest newspapers ever produced...would result if there were 100 per cent cooperation between press and government. I would be suspicious of any newsmen highly praised by government officials for complete cooperation."

When asked whether or not the government has the right or respon-

sibility to control news and information, Koop responded that he does not think the government has the right to control news, but does have a certain responsibility in the area.

"Kissinger, for example," he said, "has been a great source of news privately to newsmen in Washington. He holds briefings that are off the record but at least give the reporters the proper perspective on the news."

Fisher said that there should be government control of information, but not in the way one would assume.

"The first responsibility of the government is to control information," he said, "by keeping the

gate valves open and giving the public access to information—to declassify information that needs declassifying."

He said, however, that there is real danger in allowing the government to actually manage the news.

"There are rare situations," he said, "when national security is at stake and the government should ask and be given the cooperation of the press in managing the news, but to have the press go by rules established by the government is to invite an ineffective mass media system. Once we begin to accept proposals that information can and should be controlled, we are undermining our own integrity. We should abide by no rules and print infor-

mation whenever we can. We must answer only to the people we serve—the American public," he said.

Reedy acknowledged these opinions, but added that the question of the government's right to control news is actually an academic one.

"The government will try to control news regardless," he said. The question is, what do you mean by news? The official government position has a right to be reported when and as effectively as they want, but another area is all the factors that went into that position. We can't compel a man to lay open his mind to us, but we can and should track down these factors," he said.



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Council has new name, constitution

The Nonacademic Employees Council adopted a new constitution Wednesday afternoon and changed its name to the Civil Service Employees Council of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Don Gladden, council chairman, said the name change "more readily identifies the constituents of the council, and we feel that all of us are civil service workers."

He said under the new constitution, each of the seven areas comprising the council's constituents will nominate and elect its own representative.

"Under the old constitution," Gladden said, "council members were elected at large. There will still be 14 members on the council but they will not be elected at large."

Also, under the new constitution, he said, a council member who misses two consecutive unexcused meetings will lose his seat. He added that under the old constitution council members were allowed three consecutive unexcused absences before expulsion from the council.

The council meeting lasted little more than an hour and was a continuation of the Aug. 2 meeting.

The next council meeting will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 in General Classrooms Building, room 121.

Admiral says shipyards are mismanaged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover has told Congress American shipyards are poorly managed with many workers loafing on the job.

Meanwhile, he said, the Russians are expanding an "already far superior" shipbuilding capability.

In closed-door testimony May 10, released Wednesday by the House Appropriations Committee, Rickover said he has "often called the attention of shipyard commanders and Navy officials to what is going on in the yards. I have seen little result."

Rickover said he has given Navy officials examples of overtime abuses that have been going on for years. He estimated the Navy could "save at least \$50 million a year on overtime merely by tightening the controls."

Furthermore, Rickover said, "I constantly receive reports of gross situations in which workers are idle and their supervisors are taking no action to prevent it—in some instances supervisors have contributed and have been party to the loafing."

There are signs some Navy officials, Rickover said, "recognize that abuses of overtime and poor productivity exist and have existed for a long time. However, I am not optimistic that any lasting actions will be taken: too often these things cause a ripple but actions are short-lived."

The Soviets, meanwhile, "have four, possibly five, nuclear submarine building yards," he said, and turned out over 10 such subs last year, including a number of new design ships.

"In the same year we produced four, none of them new designs," he added.



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FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Chile under Allende suffering food shortage

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—"Sorry. Only one kilo per customer. Give back the five-kilo bag of sugar please," the overworked girl at the supermarket cash register said curtly.

"Why?" the white-haired grandmother asked.

"Because there's a shortage," the girl replied.

An argument followed. The bag was spilled. Amanda Ponce Cisternas, 70, who minutes before had fought with other customers to grab the bag of precious sugar off the stand, collapsed and died of a heart attack.

The incident at a Santiago supermarket this week underscored the mounting tribulations that Chileans have been facing in the 22 months since Marxist President Salvador Allende took office.

To buy bread, they must line up for an hour or more outside corner bakeries. Flour is so scarce that bakers are down to a 48-hour supply.

They must stand in line even longer to buy chicken.

Chileans haven't seen a quarter of beef in almost two months, much less taste a steak.

There is also a scarcity of pork,

mutton, fish and other seafood. Butter and margarine, milk, sausage, bacon and potatoes are in short supply too.

So are crackers, rice, spaghetti, wine, the local liquor pisco, razor blades, toilet paper, dill pickles, diapers and sanitary napkins.

Canned foods were relatively abundant until the end of July, when Allende's leftist administration started creating problems for the canneries right to expropriating them.

Prescription eyeglasses take 15 days to two months to make. Even bedsheets, pillows and other bed linens have been scarce since the Allende government "requisitioned"—a euphemism for taking over—Chile's large textile mills.

Sporadic shortages of medicines, dentists' gold for filling teeth, some kinds of wheel chairs and crutches, automobile tires and other parts, components for machinery, nails, cement, teletype paper rolls, screws, nuts, bolts, cameras, film and photolab chemicals plague the average Chilean.

There aren't even new films. Moviehouses make do rerunning features that date back to the Hollywood times of Lauren Bacall and Alan Ladd.

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The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog and bought a D.E. Classified ad to get some action.

17th chess game finishes in draw

By Julie Flint

Associated Press Writer

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Bobby Fischer moved nearer to the world chess title Wednesday when champion Boris Spassky repeated a move three times, creating a draw.

Chess experts were bewildered, because Spassky appeared to have an edge to win the 17th game, resumed after being adjourned after the 40th move Tuesday. Spassky himself seemed surprised when Fischer claimed a draw.

Under the rules of chess, repeating the same move three times results in a draw, which counts half a point.

The draw gave Fischer a total of 10 points, putting him four-fifths of the way toward the title and preserving his three-point lead. Ten games is 80 per cent of the 12½ points he needs.

With only seven points, Spassky has the formidable task of amassing five points in the remaining seven games of the match. He needs 12 points to retain the title.

With each win counting a point, Spassky must defeat Fischer in three games and draw in the other four. Yet so far, he has beaten Fischer only twice in this championship series.

In addition, Fischer forfeited the

second game to Spassky in a dispute over the use of television and movie cameras in the playing hall.

Some thought the champion might be play-acting, backing up a Tuesday statement by his second, Efim Geller, that Fischer aides could have concealed electronic devices on the stage to interfere with the champion's play.

Among other charges, Geller suggested that the lighting—a special system installed on U.S. demand—might have been tampered with.

After his 44th move, Spassky looked searchingly up at the lights. Reminiscent of Geller's contention that the champion's "unusual slackening of concentration" might be caused by outside interference, Spassky looked listlessly around him, slumping forward. He normally sits poker-stiff.

Fischer preceded the punctual Spassky on stage Wednesday afternoon for the first time in the series.

Referee Lothar Schmid had asked the challenger's aides to endeavor to get him to the hall on time. He acted on Geller's contention that Fischer's insistent tardiness was ungentlemanly and "deliberately aimed at exercising pressure on the opponent, unbalancing him and making him lose his fighting spirit."

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Area history ripe with blood, crime

By Elliot Tompkins
Staff Writer

The Flatheads fighting the Regulators.

Sounds like the two gangs that always got into fights behind the malt shop after the Friday night high school dance.

Well, they were gangs all right, but they fought over more than Betty Sue's honor.

The Flatheads and Regulators may quite possibly have been the first attempts at organized crime in the United States. And it all happened right here in Southern Illinois in the early 1800s.

For anyone wishing to study the history of crime in Southern Illinois, the place to start is with the tales of Cave-in-Rock.

The cave overlooks the Ohio River in Hardin County. It is here that some of the earliest and bloodiest accounts of criminal activity originate.

Before the end of the Revolutionary War, the cave had become widely known as an Ohio River landmark, and was a stopping place for explorers, tradersmen taking cargo to New Orleans, and a handful of criminals fleeing the law. The cave, even then, had quite a reputation.

It was in 1799 that Samuel Mason came to Illinois to establish his headquarters at "The Cave". By the riverside, in plain view of those floating down the Ohio, Mason erected a sign, "Liquor Vault and House of Entertainment."

Any traveller foolish enough to investigate the situation stood a good chance of losing his goods and maybe even his life. Mason gathered an army of associates, who like himself, had been hampered by law in the older, settled areas, and had come to operate under his own idea of what the law should be.

Mason was the first to give the Hardin County area its dubious recognition, but many other undesirable followed.

One of the area's more unsavory characters was named "Sturdevant." First name is unknown, probably by choice. He made a lot of friends in Southern Illinois by selling \$100 worth of counterfeit money for only \$16 with one stipulation—the money had to be passed outside of the local area. Naturally, a few greedy persons failed to abide by this understanding, and the circulation of this worthless money in the area, along with other illegal activity by Sturdevant and friends, turned the town's people against him.

A "Regulator" group, including many of the most prominent and influential men in the region, was formed to curb Sturdevant's activities. Sturdevant named his group the

"Flatheads." (probably no pun was intended). While the Regulators started with good intentions they soon got carried away in the laudable aim of their objectives. If they disliked someone, for any reason, there was a good chance that the poor fellow would be whipped, tarred and feathered. (If he was lucky.)

In a short time, the original Regulators lost control of the operation.

It didn't take long for a full scale war to break out between the two opposing forces. The scene of the fight was Sturdevant's blockhouse, where the Flatheads were quartered.

The Regulators were a little too much for Sturdevant's troops, and the Flatheads soon escaped into the dark of the night. Quiet was restored to the area, and settlers came to the region in large numbers.

At the same time, Gallatin County had its own gang wars. The Regulators (a different group) and the "Vigilantes" were not the best of friends.

The Regulators were formed to "regulate" the Negroes and those who appeared friendly to them. They were charged with kidnaping freed slaves, and with stealing slaves being moved across the state.

The Vigilantes were formed to fight the Regulators. They were led by Michael K. Lawler, who later became a general in the Civil War. The Vigilantes were never accused of unlawful practices.

A fascinating book dealing with crime in Southern Illinois is Milo Erwin's "History of Williamson County, Illinois." The book was written in 1876 by Erwin, an attorney at law.

The first homicide in Williamson County occurred in 1813, according to Erwin. "Thomas Griffiee was trying to shoot a bear out of a tree where the old courthouse burned down in Marion, and he saw an Indian aiming his gun at the same bear. Griffiee leveled his rifle at the Indian and shot him dead."

Erwin was a personal acquaintance of many of the criminals mentioned in his book, and he offers an interesting insight into their personalities.

Did you know, for example, that in 1859, George Ramsey shot and killed Jack Ward? "They had run a horse race, and Ward had won it, which made Ramsey mad. He threw a rock at Ward, then when Ward started towards him, shot him dead and ran away." He never came back, according to Erwin.

When reading Erwin's book don't be too surprised if you recognize a few of the names of the criminals. Some of the families remained in the Southern Illinois area, and are now quite respected.

Business backs Japan's new interest in China

By John Roderick
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's prime minister has a busy schedule: he is going to the United States Aug. 31 and to China perhaps a month later. The prospect of the Peking summit is eclipsing interest in Kakuei Tanaka's session with President Nixon.

Big business is giving its blessing for efforts to bring about normal relations with China, and Tanaka's political opposition is going along.

The result of this trip may be the cutting of diplomatic ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan and an exchange of ambassadors with the People's Republic led by Mao Tse-tung.

The momentum for recognition of Peking began building before Tanaka's July 15 election.

The prospects seem bright—or gloomy, depending on the point of view—that Japan will establish official relations with its big Red neighbor long before the United States does.


Six months ago this might have been unthinkable. Conservatives led

by Tanaka's predecessor, Eisaku Sato, determined policy. A strong pro-Taiwan faction headed by Nobusuke Kishi, Sato's brother and a former prime minister, reflected the anxieties of a business community which feared the loss of nearly \$1 billion in trade with Taiwan.


Tanaka came to the premiership through choice of his Liberal-Democratic party, and not via a general election of parliament, but he seems convinced he reflects the popular will. Some conservatives grumble, but he is buoyed by the support of businessmen who have decided China is bigger than Taiwan.

This week, business executives turned out in force for a dinner in honor of the new Chinese trade representative, Hsiao Hsiang-chien, and Sun Ping-hua, leader of a visiting Shanghai dance group.

The Japanese have reciprocated with a warm reception for the Shanghai dancers. Government ministers showed up for the performances and receptions.



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Reasonably priced mens 5 or 10 speed bike, call 549-0390. 418F

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2 female roommates (trailer), \$60 a month and utilities, fall quarter, call 549-0222 after 6 pm, Warren Mobile Home. 449F

3 females need one more for Lewis Park apt, call collect 312-741-4483. 450F

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Campus briefs

George H. Waring, associate professor of animal industries and zoology, has received a guest professorship at the University of Munich in Germany during his sabbatical leave, beginning in September.

The professorship came through the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft in Germany. He also has been invited to present a research paper on his studies of the American Saddlebred Horses during an international conference on applied ethology at the Tierhygienisches Institut in Freiburg, Germany Nov. 23-25. The conference emphasis this year will be on horse behavior, one of Waring's research interests.

+ + + + +

A third Ph.D. graduate of microbiology department has been appointed to a research position at the National Institutes of Health, according to Maurice Ogur, department chairman.

Ramon Tate, formerly of Effingham, who received the doctorate at SIU in Carbondale in 1970, has accepted a staff fellowship at NIH beginning Sept 1. Tate has been doing post-doctoral research at the University of Nebraska Medical School, Omaha, Neb.

A 1969 doctoral graduate, Thorsted Fellstedt, formerly of Fox Lake, has moved up from a temporary post-doctoral appointment to a continuing staff position in the study of childhood diseases, and Rodney Ulane, who completed the Ph.D. in 1971, is on a post-doctoral fellowship under the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious diseases.

All three of these men conducted their doctoral study and research programs under Ogur's directions.

+ + + + +

George Weaver, Department of Forestry, will present a research paper at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America to be held at the University of Minnesota, Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

Weaver's paper is on "Nutrient Transfers Through Litterfall and Precipitation in Red Spruce-Fraser Fir and Yellow Birch Ecosystems, Balsam Mountains, North Carolina."

+ + + + +

Gerald Coorts, plant industries, will present a research paper at the 69th annual meeting of the American Society of Horticultural Science Aug. 26-31 at St. Paul, Minn.

The paper is on the "Internal Metabolic Changes in Cut Flowers."

Coorts was one of ten SIU faculty members who received Obelisk awards this year for being an outstanding teacher.

+ + + + +

Ralph Benton, agricultural industries, took part in the program of the Central States Agricultural Education Conference at Brookings, S.D., Aug. 1-3.

Benton said that the regional organization, which includes institutions in 13 states, will hold its 1973 meeting at SIU next summer.

AFL-CIO may relax endorsement ruling

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The president of the Illinois AFL-CIO Wednesday said the union's national executive council may soon loosen its restrictions on presidential endorsements and clear the way for subordinate bodies to back Sen. George S. McGovern.

Stanley Johnson, president of the Illinois federation, said the council, which voted 27-3 last month to remain neutral in the presidential race, possibly will discuss the subject in Chicago next week.

"I doubt that the national AFL-CIO will change its stand of neutrality, but there may be some lessening of restrictions on local and state boards," Johnson said in an interview after speaking to members of the Association of Illinois Electric Cooperatives.

An AFL-CIO spokesman in Washington said the presidential endorsement issue was not expected to come up Monday or Tuesday, but that the meetings were to have "a wide and open agenda" and that any of the vice presidents could open the discussion.

Johnson said there has been considerable pressure exerted on AFL-CIO President George Meany to ease up on restrictions preventing the union's state federations from making a presidential endorsement.

At least 10—"and possibly more"—members of the 35-member executive council favor McGovern, Johnson said. Under the federation's rules affiliate unions may go contrary to the neutrality policy, but subordinate AFL-CIO bodies, such as state federations, may not.

The Illinois AFL-CIO several weeks ago endorsed the entire

Democratic state ticket, but remained neutral on the presidential race because of the national federation's stand.

At that meeting, Johnson blocked an effort by McGovern supporters to voice opposition to the union's national policy of neutrality and to demand that the council reconsider its action, which denied the Democratic presidential nominee organized labor's support.

The state AFL-CIO has more than 1.1 million members in 4,500 locals representing 112 international organizations.

Should the national executive council open the way for subordinate bodies to endorse presidential candidates, Johnson said the Illinois federation would most likely back McGovern.

"I would guess that most of the membership, especially in the more active sections of the state would prefer McGovern," Johnson said, categorizing the choice one "between the lesser of two evils."

Although long an opponent of President Richard M. Nixon, Meany has been incensed with McGovern since the Democratic National Convention, at which many labor leaders felt they were not given an adequate role to play.

Since the convention and the executive council's decision to remain neutral, however, more than two dozen unions in the federation, including 10 which have representatives on the executive council, have backed McGovern, Johnson said.

The state AFL-CIO is scheduled to meet Sept. 25 in Chicago and Johnson said if national restrictions are lifted the delegates will choose whether or not to make an endorsement.



Book browse

When delegates to the Association for Education in Journalism convention weren't listening to research reports and papers, they were browsing through them in the Oak Room of Grinnell Hall where abstracts and the papers were arrayed. The AEJ's 55th annual convention ended Wednesday for some 500 delegates—after four days of papers, speeches and meetings. (Photo by Pam Smith)

AEJ releases list of new officers

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A list of newly-elected Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) officers was released Wednesday during an executive committee meeting at the AEJ 55th national convention at SIU.

A new president-elect, Bruce Westley from the University of Kentucky, was named to succeed Neale Copple beginning August 1973. Copple is the president-elect for the term 1972-73.

Two new members were elected to serve on the six-member Journalism Council for a three-year term. They are John Mitchell from the University of Colorado and Warren Agee from the University of Georgia.

Three members elected to the Professional Freedom and Responsibility Committee will serve a three-year term beginning immediately. They are Joanne Smith, Florida; John Hohenberg, Columbia; and Leslie Moeller, Iowa.

Dwight Teeter is the chairman of this committee.

In the nine-member Research Committee chaired by Maxwell McCombs, North Carolina, three new members were elected for three-year terms: David Grey, Stanford; Ramona Rush, Florida; and Lewis Donohew, Kentucky.

Elected to the Teaching Standards Committee of the AEJ are Robert Jones, Minnesota; James Schwartz, Iowa State; and Cathy Covert, Syracuse. These members will serve a three-year term under chairman Paul Jess from the University of Michigan.

In other actions, the executive committee voted unanimously to accept an amended report from the joint Committee on Standards and Evaluation for Transfer of Junior College Credits.

The report was prepared by the Junior College Journalism Association (JCJA) and the AEJ with the assistance of the American Society for Journalism School Administrators (ASJSA), the

American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism (AASDJ), the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) and others.

The purpose of the report is to raise the standards of junior college journalism and to make it possible for senior institutions to accept those journalism units proposed for transfer from community college journalism programs.

Guidelines were set up in the report for adequate instruction, curriculum and resources in order to strengthen community college journalism programs. These guidelines encompass: junior college programs and objectives, courses and course content, instructor qualifications and instructional facilities.

Budgetary considerations for the forthcoming convention were under discussion and negotiation by members of the executive committee. The convention of 1973 is to be held at Colorado State University at Fort Collins. Subsequent locations for the 1974 and 1975 conventions respectively are the State University of California at San Diego and Carleton University in Ottawa, Canada.

The committee also heard and discussed the 1972-73 presidential budget presented by Copple.

SIU student charged with assaulting coed

An SIU student was arrested by University police Wednesday afternoon and charged with assault and battery after a dispute with a girl in the Neely Hall floor lounge.

L.C. Morrow, 19, of 409 Neely Hall, was taken to the Jackson County jail and released on \$1,000 recognizance bond. He was ordered to appear at 10 a.m. Aug. 30 in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Police were called after Morrow allegedly struck Denise Watson, 19, also of Neely Hall, in the head. Ms. Watson told police she told Morrow she did not want to talk to him and when she attempted to call the police, he struck her.

Two other students, Charles A. Kelly, 23, and Stanley G. Metting, 23, both of route 2, Murphysboro, were arrested by Jackson County

Police Tuesday night at the Southern Illinois Airport road and charged with illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages. Both were released pending appearance in circuit court.

University police reported the theft of an Allied stereo system valued at \$100, a Garrard turntable valued at \$65, two speakers valued at \$70, 150 albums valued at \$400, a Sony clock radio valued at \$30 and a set of headphones valued at \$20 from an SIU student's apartment.

Jonathan A. Panczuk, 18, of 607 E. Park St., told police the theft occurred between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. Tuesday while he was away.

Deborah Joy Kosecki, 19, of 12 Egyptian Sands South, reported Monday that \$62 cash was taken from her apartment Aug. 18.

Strike halts some SIU construction

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Construction work by outside contractors on the SIU campus has come to a virtual standstill as a result of a Southern Illinois laborers' strike.

However, according to a spokesman for the SIU Physical Plant, some 20 other jobs being handled by SIU workers are continuing. The strike in District 9, which began at midnight, Aug. 14, has affected nearly 1,500 laborers and some \$120 million in construction projects in the area.

The laborers' strike concerns their fight for a new contract which would run until May, 1974. Their last contract, which ran for three years, has recently expired. The expiration date of this new contract would coincide with that of other area union contracts.

Under the old contract, laborers were paid \$5.35 an hour plus 35 cents an hour in fringe benefits under the expired contract. They are reportedly seeking a \$1.50 an hour pay increase and double time pay on some jobs.

Willard C. Hart, campus architect, said "everything has been stopped due to the construction strike, except some work which is

still being done on the Humanities Building and Alyn Building."

Hart said the major work stoppages on campus include the Humanities Building, AstroTurf installation at McAndrew Stadium, road repairs and street light construction.

Hart also said certain crafts are unaffected by the strike, such as some carpentry work at the Humanities Building site, but that all others are shut down.

SIU personnel continue to work on a list of several jobs since they are unaffected by the strike, Hart said. One of these is the installation of the art department facilities at Pulliam Hall.

Representatives of the Southern Illinois Builders Association and the Egyptian Contractors Association met Wednesday in Marion with those of the Southern Illinois District Council of the Laborers' International Union of North America.

The Wednesday meeting was the ninth attempt to settle a new contract between the groups and the second since the strike in District 9 began.

An estimated 6,000 other construction workers have refused to cross striker's picketlines in sympathy. Nearly \$475,000 in wages has been bypassed by the striking laborers.

Those Southern Illinois counties affected by the District 9 strike include Jackson, Williamson, Union, Perry, Johnson, Pulaski, Pope, Franklin, Alexander, Hardin, Gallatin and Massac.

Another strike in District 7 to the north has been partially settled with a new agreement on road and heavy construction. An estimated 1,500 laborers are still on strike there over a building dispute, however.

The strike in District 7 began at midnight Aug. 15, and has halted some \$90 million in construction projects in 13 counties.

Danville teachers vote to strike

DANVILLE (AP)—Public school teachers voted Wednesday to strike elementary and secondary schools in Danville.

The schools are not in session but in their 402-14 vote, the teachers decided against attending workshop beginning Thursday.

Sources said the teachers were willing to continue negotiations before the start of classes on Monday.

The present base salary is \$7,400 a year. The Board of Education offered raises of \$200 annually. The teachers, represented by the Danville Education Association, had accepted a mediator's recommendation of a \$275 increase.

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Chicago papers have 'shaped up,' editor comments

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Chicago newspapers have shaped up in terms of news content, writing and attitude since the birth of the Chicago Journalism Review four years ago, according to Ron Dorfman, CJR editor.

Dorfman made these comments about the CJR during a panel discussion Tuesday on news media criticism and the journalism classroom as part of the annual convention of the Association of Education in Journalism which is being held at SIU this week.

Also on the panel were William B. Blankenburg, associate professor at the University of Wisconsin, and Loyal Gould, chairman of the journalism department at Wichita State University.

Although Dorfman said there had been some change in the Chicago dailies as compared with their performance four years ago, he was far from praising them.

When asked which newspaper Dorfman would recommend be read with the CJR in journalism schools, Dorfman puzzled a few minutes and then said, "The Chicago Tribune is the only one which even pretends to be a newspaper in terms of covering the news. But then the only thing worth reading is Royko, so you have to get the Daily News."

Concerning classroom criticism of the press, Blankenburg said teachers should serve as examples by criticizing their own work before their classes. Gould agreed that students must develop a critical attitude toward their own work and other journalism and must also be encouraged to want criticism of their work.

Blankenburg acknowledged the objections often raised to student criticism of journalism because students are not fully qualified to judge other journalistic work.

Dorfman refuted this point. "If we can ask them to write papers criticizing Faulkner in their English classes, why not on Tom Wicker?"

He also spoke of the need to consider the classical works in terms of critical thought on the media. Dorfman said that Socrates and Spiro Agnew have comparable attitudes concerning information for the public, as do John Stuart Mill and William O. Douglas.

During a question period following the panel's introductory remarks, Curtis MacDougall, professor emeritus at Northwestern University, took issue with this view.

"Students know all about Hamlet and whether he was nuts or not, but they don't know what 'AP' in a newspaper means. They can't have an understanding of media unless they know what the media are," he said.

Gould discussed this point in his opening remarks. He said when he began teaching journalism after many years as a working journalist, he was horrified at the ignorance of the public concerning the mass communications system.

Gould said he has had great success with having his students compare and criticize coverage of particular events in different media. Blankenburg said there are four main areas of criticism of the media—press councils, journalism reviews, internal criticism such as staff meetings and self criticism.

In discussing the Chicago Journalism Review, Herbert Strentz, moderator of the panel from the University of North Dakota, said its greatest accomplishment was that it had survived.

Dorfman said only one of the four persons who began the review four years ago was a graduate of a journalism school.

He said that when suggestions were made that the CJR would be better off financially if it were affiliated with a journalism school, "the reaction of our editorial staff was, 'Hell no.' What this suggests is that a large part of the journalism school is timid and not really involved with what's going on around them."

Telephone company proposes new service

General Telephone has proposed a selective calling service which would allow many Illinois telephone users to call neighboring communities at reduced long distance rates.

The amount the rates would be reduced is not known, according to John Youngblood, service manager of the General Telephone Company of Illinois.

The proposal was filed Aug. 18, with the Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) by Illinois Bell Telephone.

The new plan would replace Illinois Bell's Community Service (now known as "U-25"), which is being gradually phased out.

Youngblood said those with telephones in the Carbondale and

Villa Ridge exchanges would be able to use the new plan soon after approval by the ICC.

Existing facilities in surrounding towns would allow a limited number of customers to subscribe to the new system following approval by the ICC.

Youngblood said the selective calling service could be available in the following areas on a "first-come-first-served" basis until present-day capacity is reached: Anna, Ava, Carbondale, Chester Grand Tower, Cobden, Coulterville, DeSoto, Dongola, DuQuoin, Elkhart, Ellis Grove, Evansville, Marissa, Murphysboro, Percy, Pinckneyville, Sparta, Steelville, Tilden, Ullin and Villa Ridge.



Douglas M. Allen (right) was accompanied by Jon Taylor, student body president, Tuesday at the press conference at which Allen discussed his law suit against the University. Others appearing with Allen in his support were faculty members Garth Gillan, C. Harvey Gardiner, Manuel Schonhorn, Fred Whitehead and Herbert Donow and student Sheldon Rosenzweig. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Supreme Court decision may affect Allen litigation

By Pat Nussmann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent Supreme Court decision could affect the suit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Tuesday on behalf of Douglas M. Allen, who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees, according to SIU legal counsel.

T. Richard Mager, legal counsel and vice president for development and services, indicated in a recent newspaper article that the case of The Board of Regents of Wisconsin College vs. David Roth could affect SIU with any case Allen might have against the University.

Roth, an instructor at Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh, had been involved in controversial campus activities. A non-tenured employee, he was not retained by the university.

Roth sued on the basis that he did not receive a hearing, nor was he given reasons for his dismissal.

The Supreme Court ruled that a written statement to Roth was not necessary and that the university regents did not have to give reasons for the dismissal, according to Mager.

The Roth case, he said, upholds the right of SIU and other universities to have a probationary period for academic workers. SIU and seven other universities filed amicus curiae (friend of the court) briefs in the case.

Allen denied Mager's assertion that the Roth decision is related to Allen's suit against the board.

"Mager gave a false impression—the Roth case was not a tenure case," Allen said. "He was just informed that his contract would not be renewed, and his department never voted on tenure."

"Also, and I think a most important point for me, is that the authorities—the people in power—

never made any statements about him (Roth). He never really had a first amendment issue."

Allen said that he thinks his case centers around the denial of his first amendment rights of freedom of speech. He was being punished, he said, for criticizing the war, the Center for Vietnamese Studies and the University.

There are also issues centering around the denial of tenure, he said. These are mainly that the board

denied tenure without consulting his department or the campus administration, thus violating standard operating procedure, Allen contended.

Allen commented that his denial is the only case, to his knowledge, in the history of the University, in which the board had acted on tenure, rather than leaving the decision to the individual departments.

Fee allocation survey to be sent out today

The fee allocation survey will be mailed Thursday to all SIU students who have pre-registered for fall quarter, according to Larry Cox, coordinator for student governance.

The fee survey, proposed by Dean of Students George Mace, will ask students to designate how they want their activity fees spent. The proposal resulted as an alternative fee allocation system in which a Student Senate Finance Committee determines fee appropriations for student organizations.

Included in the mailing are a letter explaining the survey, a booklet listing some 200 campus organizations, a scoresheet and op-

tical scan worksheet. Students will fill out the optical scan scoresheet and return it to SIU by the Sept. 7 deadline.

An optical scanning machine will compile results and total fee proportions designated to each organization. The Office of Student Affairs anticipates complete tabulation by Sept. 15.

Mace has said he will require a 50 per cent return on the mailed survey before implementing the plan. He said earlier that the Student Affairs Office and Student Government will work with survey results to recommend final budget appropriations.

Cox said organization booklets will be available Thursday.

The Black Affairs Council is accepting applications for a graduate assistantship for the 1972-73 school year.

Resumes should be submitted to the Black Affairs Council Office by August 30, 1972.

For more information contact Cheryl Randolph. 536-3394

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McAndrew renovation for '73 or '74?

By Elliot Tompkin
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A member of the University Architect's Office has proposed that the renovation of McAndrew Stadium be delayed one year, according to an unofficial campus source.

Campus Architect Carl Bretscher dismissed the statement as a misunderstanding.

"We don't plan on a delay," Bretscher said. "Perhaps there has just been a misunderstanding."

At a meeting Tuesday morning, Bretscher presented Athletic Director Donald Boydston with a proposed time schedule for the stadium renovation.

"We prepared a realistic time schedule," Bretscher said. "Perhaps the completion date we (the Architect's Office) came up with was one year later than somebody else planned on."

Bretscher predicted that the latest possible date for starting the renovation would be July 1973. The project would then hopefully be completed sometime in 1974, Bretscher said.

Boydston had hoped that the stadium renovation would be completed for the 1973 football season.

"We made a public announcement that the team would be playing in a renovated stadium in 1973, and I would hate to back down now," Boydston said.

A delay in the renovation could hurt the chances of SIU football gaining major college status for the 1973 season. "We had hoped to put in a bid to the NCAA this year," Boydston said. "If the delay is true, we would not even attempt to make an application. The NCAA would never recognize us with what we've been calling a stadium."

"Our facilities are so primitive that the area press doesn't even want to give us coverage. We've got no room in our press box for radio coverage. That's bad public relations. St. Louis reporters have told us that they don't want to cover our games because the facilities are so poor."

"If our facilities were better, we could draw coverage from Evansville, St. Louis and other surrounding areas," Boydston added.

"There is more to this renovation project than many people realize," Bretscher said. "You can't just wave a hand and award contracts. The government has to approve construction—even if it's our own money—before we can go ahead."

A newly formed Construction Commission in Springfield checks state projects to make sure money isn't being wasted, Bretscher said.

There appears to be some question as to who should do the actual construction work.

Boydston would like to see what he termed a "turn key operation." His plan would involve taking bids from companies for large projects such as the extension of the West stands and the building of new East stands.

"If we worked within the University on some of the smaller renovation

projects, we could save quite a bit of money," Boydston said.

"We don't need to hire an outside architect for painting, installing lighting and replacing lockers," he said.

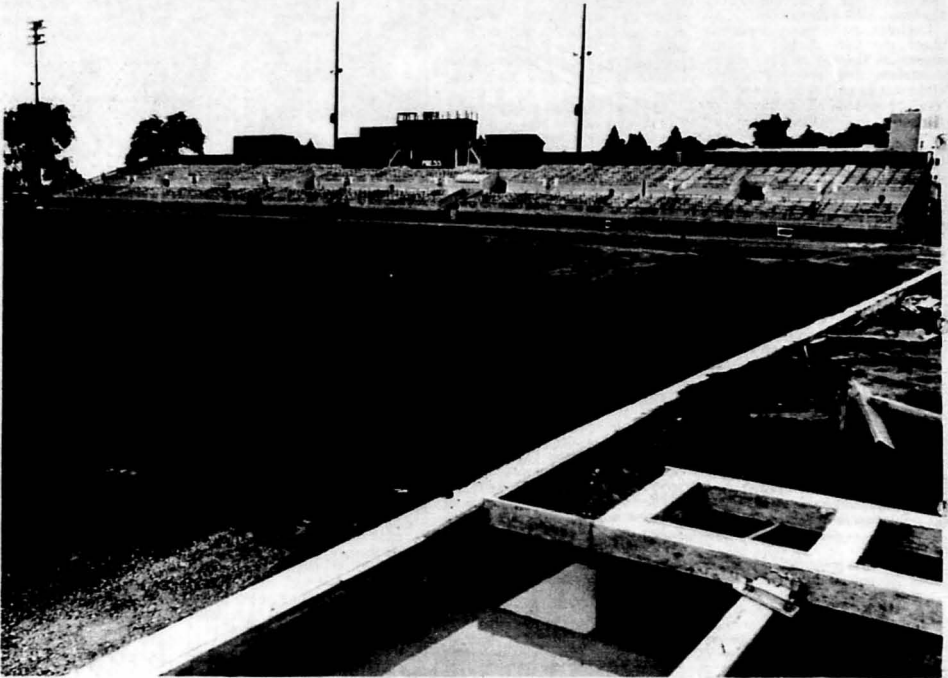
The main renovation projects include, a 10,000 seat concrete on steel enclosed seating section on the east side of the stadium; the renovation and addition of 4000 seats to the west stands; and a new communications center.

The communications center, according to Boydston, would ideally have three levels. One level would be for the press, a second level would be for radio,

television and scouting, and a third level would be a meeting room.

Meanwhile, problems with the installation of the AstroTurf field continue. Monsanto Co., developers of the synthetic surface, are holding off the project until SIU agrees to sign a contract to pay an additional \$5000 for extra work that may be caused by a local labor strike.

The end zone areas of the field have not been covered with the necessary asphalt base yet.



Construction delays

The AstroTurf carpet is expected to be laid in McAndrew Stadium before the start of the 1972 football season, but a question has been raised as to the completion date of the remainder of the \$1.9 million stadium renovation. Campus architects and a committee studying the renovation have not decided on a plan of action for the project. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Black Hawks sue Hull; Hull sues Black Hawks

CHICAGO (AP) — Professional hockey was confronted Wednesday with a legal showdown between the long-established National Hockey League and the new World Hockey Association.

Specifically, the court hassle involves Bobby Hull and his former club, the Chicago Black Hawks, against whom—and the NHL—Hull filed a countersuit Wednesday in Federal Court.

Hull, who has jumped from the Hawks to the Winnipeg Jets of the WHA, filed a suit charging that the NHL's "reserve clause" violates the Sherman Anti-Trust Act and monopolizes professional hockey.

Hull's action followed a suit filed Friday by the Black Hawks charging Hull with violating his Hawk contract by signing with the Jets.

The Hawks suit was filed in Circuit Court of Cook County, but was transferred Wednesday to the Federal Court which has jurisdiction of all Sherman Act cases. The two suits now are

dovetailed for hearing under Federal Judge William J. Lynch, probably in September.

After filing his counter-suit, also asking unspecified triple monetary damages, Hull said:

"I just want to play hockey, and I am disappointed that the Black Hawks have chosen to take their action against me and my family.

"I want to play for Winnipeg and I intend to take whatever steps are necessary to meet my commitment to the Jets, the hockey fans and the other players."

Hull's suit asserted the veteran NHL scoring great was under exclusive control of the Hawks since he was a 12-year-old Canadian amateur player.

Asking the court to declare the NHL's reserve clause a violation of the Sherman Act, the suit charged the NHL teams have entered into a "combination conspiracy and agree-

ment...for any professional hockey team" outside the NHL.

When the Black Hawk suit was filed against Hull, club president William

Wirtz said the action not only sought return of Hull but was filed for the good of the NHL. Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said the Hawk stand was "loyal and honorable."

Schollander: If Spitz tries he can win seven gold medals

MUNICH (AP) — Don Schollander says that if American swimmer Mark Spitz "now has adequate mental toughness he can—and should—win seven gold medals" in the 20th Olympics at Munich.

"Spitz has always had the talent to be the greatest swimmer of all time," said the blond jet who churned to a record four golds in 1964 at Tokyo.

"But, Mark was a total failure in the 1968 games in Mexico City. I think, at least I hope, he has matured since then. I sincerely believe he has."

Schollander and Spitz were bitter rivals prior to Don's retirement after the Mexico Olympics. Schollander has often heard himself and Spitz compared, but still has to be shown.

"If Spitz takes four or five—or more—gold medals here in Munich," he said, "it'll prove he is a better man than I. But, all the world records don't mean a thing if you don't produce in the big one...the Olympics."

Schollander, who lives in Oregon, tacked on another gold in Mexico to join Johnny "Tarzan" Weissmuller as the only man ever to swim to five first places in the Olympics.

Spitz was only 18 when he flopped in Mexico. After predicting he would cart

off six gold medals, the Indiana University sensation won only two relay firsts plus a silver and a bronze in the individual events.

Going into the Munich Games, Spitz, now 22, holds world records in the butterfly at 100 and 200 yards and the freestyle at the same distances. He will compete in those four races plus three relays.

Schollander, who usually beat Spitz in the water, also arrived ahead of Mark in Munich. He is here as a consultant to the United States Olympic committee.

"I am quite relieved to be here watching rather than competing," he said. "The mental anguish can be brutal coming up to the Olympics. Most everyone is ready physically, but you've got to get your head in order if you're to beat the best in the world."

Sox win on Allen blast

CHICAGO (AP)—Wilbur Wood, backed by Luis Alvarado's bases-loaded single and Dick Allen's tremendous two-run homer, won his 22nd game and sixth in a row Wednesday as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-2.

The victory moved the White Sox into a first-place tie with Oakland in the American League West pending the outcome of the A's game with Detroit Wednesday night.

Allen's shot, off reliever Lindy

McDaniel in the seventh inning, was only the fourth ever to sail into the White Sox Park centerfield bleachers, a clout of some 460 feet. The others were hit by Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Foxx and Alex Johnson.

Allen's blow, coming as the Sox led 3-2, gave him 32 home runs and 91 runs batted in, both league-leading totals.

Alvarado's bases-loaded single off Mel Stottlemyre, 12-15, in the third inning gave the White Sox a 2-0 lead. Mike Andrews' RBI single made it 3-1 for Chicago in the fifth.

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