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Daily Egyptian Staff

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New signs; No parking; No effect

Attractive "No Parking" signs posted along South University Avenue near Woody Hall apparently have little effect on motorists needing a place to park. The signs also seem to have little effect on passing SIU Security Police car. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Saturday, July 18, 1970 Number 161

Long-range plans dominate Board of Trustees meeting

By Steve Brown and Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

EDWARDSVILLE — Long-range planning was the dominant theme at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting here Friday.

Topics discussed were consideration of the ten-year plans submitted by both campuses, proposed expansion of the Phase I Physical Sciences Building complex on the Carbondale campus and continued-expanded cooperation between SIU-Edwardsville and the East St. Louis Citizens Advisory Committee.

The Board also accepted a request made by a special committee of Board members Melvin Lockard, E. T. Simonds and Ivan Elliot Jr.

The committee recommended that the Board employ the management firm of Cresap, McCormick and Paget to aid in the search for a Chief of Board Staff. A fee of \$5,000 was approved for use by the firm, which presented the Board with the controversial University revision proposals two weeks ago.

The ten-year plan proposals were presented by James Brown, of the President's Office. Board member Harold Fischer questioned the girth of the reports and the quick action asked in order to meet the September deadline requested by the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris termed the deadline "very close and almost an unrealistic timetable."

Simonds suggested requesting an extension of the deadline, but it was decided to make every effort to comply with the wishes of the Higher Board, who had asked for the long-range proposals to accompany budget requests for the fiscal year of 1971-72.

Following Fischer's questions, Brown said he would condense the reports and send copies for consideration to individual Board members for study prior to discussion. Board member Ivan Elliot Jr. suggested the Board have a special meeting August 3 to

consider and discuss the documents in order to comply with the Higher Board's submission date. The special session will be held at Carbondale. A specific location will be designated and announced later by acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone.

The long-range plan encompassed development of existing facilities which Morris termed as inadequate. "We are abysmally behind in capital improvements at the Carbondale campus, and there is a pressing need for other buildings at Edwardsville," he said.

Brown explained the basic purpose of the report is two-fold. First is a need for completeness. "There must be meticulous consideration of every activity and resources for the activities to support future development of the institution," Brown said.

Second, Brown continued, a Board of Trustees tenure plan is needed to help determine the "directions the institution" might be taking. Brown added he thought the Board should be provided with "conceptual guidelines" to assist in making long range plans.

Regarding expansion of the Center for Advanced Study of the Physical Sciences, Phase I, University architect Charles Puley submitted for approval an architect's schematic design.

The San Francisco-based architectural firm of Reid and Tarica prepared the brochure, but the Board members expressed displeasure with the proposed design and rejected the proposal, requesting another approach for resubmission.

A delegation from East St. Louis attended the meeting in a show of support for SIU's efforts in the south western Illinois city.

Specifically, the University has been involved through the Edwardsville campus with an "Experiment in Higher Education," and according to Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman, involved with several other federally-funded projects.

(Continued on page 2)

Scranton says unrest commission will stand up to recommendations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Commission on Campus Unrest ended its first week of hearings Friday with its chairman saying the commission "is going to tell it like it is."

William W. Scranton said the panel will not back away from any recommendation it thinks applies to the campus issues, including the possibility of telling Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to "lower his voice" or suggesting ways to end the Vietnam war. Scranton, former governor

of Pennsylvania, and several other commissioners criticized the testimony of National Guard Chief Winston Wilson, who generally sidestepped questions over the Kent State University tragedy in which four students were slain.

Wilson said guardsmen have a right "to protect their own lives" in a mob scene. He brought along a bagful of rocks and ballbats which he said had been used against his men in demonstrations. Commissioner Revis O.

Ortigue, former president of the National Bar Association—

(Continued on page 2)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he now owns an Agnew compass, but it's no good. It always points South.

Stroke! stroke! stroke!

Another week is over - no more classes, lectures and tests for two days. One of the more relaxing ways to spend the weekend is rowing around Lake-on-the-Campus, as Tom Chino and his wife are finding out. Enjoying the ride are Shari and Lynn Jennings, age 5 and 10 respectively. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Bakalis hits politics in instruction office

By Jim Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Education must be taken out of politics," said Michael Bakalis, speaking at a press conference at the Holiday Inn Friday.

Bakalis, the Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, said that there is for too much politics in the office he seeks and he hopes to do something about it.

Pointing to recent reports that Ray Page, present superintendent, is using education money for noneducational purposes, Bakalis said this was proof that too much partisanship has entered the office.

"This should not be a political office. Its biggest fault is with political concerns," he said.

Bakalis is currently going on a 39 country tour of Southern Illinois to campaign on the issues concerning schools.

"There are massive problems surrounding the urban schools," Bakalis said. "We must attend to them. But we must also move to prevent the decay of rural schools."

Bakalis pointed out that three out of every four students in rural schools have no chance to have any vocational training. He proposed a program that would bring vocational training to rural schools.

On colleges, Bakalis said the major issues surrounding them are defining what college education is, who should attend them and what options are available to them.

He stated that vocational programs are needed at colleges and that there should be equally shared rights and responsibilities among students, faculty and administration.

"The student must have a larger input in our universities, as must the faculty as well," Bakalis said.

"However, none of this can occur without some rationality on their part. The major functions of change are defeated by violence."

"Peaceful change is needed," he said.

Bakalis also criticized the \$1 million mansion being built at SIU.

"The superintendent has the responsibility to observe how education's money is spent. This home was a very unnecessary expense," he stated.

"The presidents of universities today have a hard job and at least should be able to live in a fine home. However, \$1 million is above and beyond the definition of living well."

"This is especially true these days when money is harder to get for education. Some professors may have gone with less funds for research because for this expense."

Bakalis is also in favor of restricted and terminal aid to parochial schools.

Bakalis said that private schools are on their way out and will be gone in ten years. However, they should not be allowed to close overnight with the children attending them suddenly going into the public schools.

The aid, Bakalis said, would not be granted to new schools and only to those who can prove failure.

Bakalis visited the Murdale Shopping Center after the press conference and then continued on to Murphysboro.

Drinking drivers' difficulties aired

The problem of the drinking driver will be discussed at 7:30 a.m. Monday in the Safety Center by Larry Williams, public relations representative for Country Companies. The center is located in Building 56 in the Physical Plant area.

The talk will be before a driver and safety education class, but anyone interested in this topic is welcome to attend, according to Aubrey Dooley, instructor.

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Board hears East St. Louis group

(Continued from page 1)

Forrest Maraden, representing the Citizens Advisory Committee, made a plea before the Board for continued expanded development of the project. He called for a "permanent facility of SIU in the East St. Louis area in the near future," and for the Board to support the Edwardsville campus commitment to the projects.

Rendleman said 200 students are enrolled in the experiment and he said existing facilities in East St. Louis are severely lacking.

Rex Carr, chairman of the East St. Louis Human Relations Commission, called for the Board to provide a central location for the program. "We need a permanent interim building," he said. "We need a strong financial commitment from this Board to East St. Louis."

Carr, to emphasize the degree of necessity for Board action, said, "If we had had a strong director, we wouldn't be here today."

Board members responded favorably to the group. Lincoln Sturgis, Board chairman,

concluded the discussion saying, "We are going to give this matter careful and due consideration."

The Board also approved a motion requesting Rendleman and Vice-president for Area Services, Ralph Ruffner, to expedite plans concerning the East St. Louis program.

In closed session, the Board discussed details of Morris' request to be placed on President emeritus status from Sept. 1, 1970 to Dec. 1, 1971.

Sturgis said the discussions and deliberations will continue, as some details have yet to be arranged.

Also discussed in closed session were land acquisition and purchase considerations.

In other Board action during open session, the Board

approved the naming of the new physical sciences building on the Carbondale campus to be the James W. Neckers Building.

Neckers was a professor of chemistry at SIU for forty years.

The Board also approved a revision in the by-laws and statutes to provide for separate schools of graduate studies and research on the Edwardsville and Carbondale campuses.

The Board discussed the need for an underpass passing Mill Street under Rt. 51 and the Illinois Central tracks.

The Board allocated \$2750 for continued examination of the project, bringing the total funds allocated for the project to over \$6000.

FBI investigates complaints

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is making a preliminary probe into alleged police misconduct and possible violation of civil rights during the May disturbances at SIU.

According to Mrs. Betty Fladeland, vice-chairman of the Carbondale chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), the investigation began this week and will be confined to the re-

view of approximately 180 complaints against the police filed with the ACLU.

The preliminary proceedings will be used to determine whether a "full field" probe is in order, she said.

Mrs. Fladeland added that Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard ordered the investigation after the Chicago office of the ACLU alerted the Justice Department to the problem.

Unrest hearings continue

(Continued from page 1)

tion, called the exhibit "an insult to the intelligence of this commission."

"The fact that a rock was hurled is not sufficient evidence for having people executed," he said.

Scranton confirmed that the commission plans to conduct hearings at Kent State in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi.

Librarian indicted; trial set for Sept.

Thomas Jackson, a former librarian in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library, was arraigned Friday in Jackson County Circuit Court and received a copy of his indictment.

Jackson entered a plea of not guilty on Thursday following an indictment by the grand jury. Trial date has been set for Sept. 21.

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Weekend campus activities

SUNDAY

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Season: "Man of La Mancha" 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center. Central Ticket Office and Agriculture Building. Single admission tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.

Oliver Free Will Baptist Church: Concert, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Mississippi River Festival: Sunday Pope Concert, Leonard Slatkin, conductor, 7:30 p.m., festival site, Edwardsville campus.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto Cross, 1 p.m., SIU Arena circular parking lot.

Held rain or shine.

Intramural Recreation: 3-5 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

MONDAY

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Music Workshop: Electronic Music in Secondary Schools, July 20-August 1. Summer Institute on Environmental Health: July 20-August 14.

On-going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz

Hall, Thompson Point; tour train, 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.

Mississippi River Festival: Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, 8:30 p.m., Festival site, Edwardsville Campus.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House open 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall gym, weight room and pool.

Student Mobilization Committee: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 8-9:30 p.m., 406 West Sycamore Street.

Egypt lays blame to Mideast crisis on Israeli attacks

By The Associated Press

Egypt and the Soviet Union would up 19 days of top level talks Friday with a communique which blamed the Middle East crisis on "unending armed attacks" by Israel, but ignored a U.S. proposal for a new peace approach.

Issued a few hours after President Gamal Abdel Nasser left the Soviet Union for home, the communique described the situation in the Middle East as "very dangerous." It said Egypt and the Soviet Union would strengthen their cooperation in the political, economic and defense fields.

The communique laid heavy stress on Israel's role in the conflict and accused the United States of contributing to hostilities.

"The promotion by Israel of an aggressive expansionist policy became possible only as a result of invariable support by imperialist quarters, first of all the United States, it charged.

It called for the "adoption of urgent measures to stop Israel's armed attacks against Arab countries, to withdraw Israeli troops from all occupied Arab territories in accordance with the principle of nonacquisition of territories as a result of war and the fulfillment in full volume of the Nov. 22, 1967, resolution of

the U.N. Security Council, as well as decisions of the United Nations organization on questions of Palestinian refugees."

The communique, as carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass, contained no reference to the American proposal for a three-month ceasefire in the Middle East and indirect negotiations between the Arabs and Israelis.

It stated, however, that "the sooner peaceful forces make Israel give up its prospectless policy from the positions of strength with regard to the Arab peoples, the sooner a just and stable peace will be insured in the area which would be in keeping with the vital interests of all the peoples of the Middle East and the interests of universal peace."

In an apparent reference to recent clashes between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army troops, the communique stressed "the particular importance of unity of action of all the Arab countries and peoples against the forces of imperialism and its supporters that are hostile to them."

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny "accepted an invitation to visit Egypt," but did not set a date Tass reported. Nasser conferred with the three leaders during his stay in the Soviet Union.

Girl strikes for all-female classes, plans to boycott men until she's 21

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP)—Melinda Hertel, sweet 16 and miniskirted, slammed her desk shut, pulled her hat on over her long brunette hair, and walked out of school on strike.

The reason: Melinda doesn't want boys sharing her lessons.

"Sixteen-year-old boys have one aim in life," she says. "That's to get a girl in the back row of the pictures with them."

"We all know what they want. They will be trying to chat me up, distracting me from lessons and trying to

give me a baby," says Melinda, who has sworn off boys until she is at least 21.

Melinda made her protest Thursday when she heard that she and three other girls would have to share a classroom with 16 boys under plans to reorganize her school in September. In the past, the sexes have been separated.

"I came to school to study for my exams and I'm not interested in boys whistling at me, passing notes or trying to take me out," she said.

"There are bound to be distractions with the opposite sex. It is like turning the

class into a marriage bureau."

Melinda says she will try to enroll in a local high school to continue her studies.

"I'll not go back until I get a promise that I'll be put in an all-girl class," she said at her home in this industrial Midlands town.

"I wear miniskirts because it is the fashion—not because I want some stupid boygazing at my legs in class."

"I'm just not interested in boys, school romances or going steady," she added. "I've no intention of allowing any boy near me until I'm at least 21."

Melinda's parents back her protest. Her father, Gerald Hertel, 51, said: "I certainly will not send her back to school until we are told she has not to mix with boys."

Friday would have been Melinda's last day at school before the term ended for the summer recess.

Two held in Jordan murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Two men have been arrested and charged with murdering state Rep. Leon Jordan, the police said Friday.

The influential Negro political leader was gunned down with close-range shotgun blasts Wednesday.

Charged with first degree murder were Carleton James Miller, 27, and Reginald Mark Watson, 18, both Negroes. Miller and Watson, held in maximum security at police headquarters, were arraigned before Magistrate Robert W. Berrey III.

Meanwhile, a county grand jury continued to hear evidence in the case.

Jordan, 65, was a key figure in Democratic political circles. He had been a police officer for 16 years in Kansas City and after World War II was in Africa for eight years helping the Republic of Liberia organize the constabulary.

Meeting to discuss GS program break

Robert G. Laver, a professor in economics, has reported that a special meeting will be held to discuss the proposed separation of the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses' General Studies programs.

The special meeting will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday in Lentz Hall, Thompson Point.

You could even sell a stretch limo with a D.E. Classified maybe.

He went into business after leaving police work and in 1958 entered politics, forming with others Freedom, Inc., a political group that gets its strength in Kansas City's Negro districts.

He was elected to the state legislature in 1964 and twice re-elected.

Tours show herbicide misuse

Four bus tours will be conducted next week to show how herbicides have been misused in the Giant City region.

Roger Anderson, professor of botany, said the tours will take interested people through areas where environmental problems exist. One problem that will be highlighted is herbicide misuse.

Anderson said herbicides are used to clear electric line right-of-ways. However, the herbicides do not always remain where sprayed and travel to nearby areas, affecting other forms of environment.

The tours will be given on

Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Buses will leave from the University Center.

Areas to be visited will be the Giant City road area and the SIU Outdoor Laboratory.

Fossil unearthed

TOKYO (AP)—A complete fossil of an elephant believed to be 40,000 years old has been unearthed on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, Prof. Setsuo Kamei, a geologist at Kyoto University, reports.

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Voting referendum called by Hassan

By Copley News Service

RABAT, Morocco—King Hassan II has taken Morocco by surprise by announcing that a new constitution will be put to the vote in a nation-wide referendum in late July.

If approved, and feeling is that it will be, Morocco will return to parliamentary democracy with legislative elections in August.

The monarch's announcement will mean the end of a five-year state of emergency that began in 1965, when Hassan dissolved Morocco's first Parliament for what he termed "wasting time in futile debates."

Hassan's recent maneuvers on the international political and economic arena suggest that the Moroccan leader may at some time emerge as Africa's senior statesman.

At 40, Hassan can afford to bide his time. In another 10 years or so, when most of the African continent's leaders will no longer be around, the senior statesman's mantle could virtually be Hassan's for the taking.

A graduate lawyer with a brilliant academic record, King Hassan has shown a profound grasp of economics and keen political awareness since assuming power on the death of his father, Mohammed V, in 1961.

Although remaining fairly aloof from the Middle East dispute, the Moroccan king's most successful diplomatic move proved to be the convening in Rabat last September of an Islamic summit conference.

The reason for the summit—to discuss the arson of the Al Aqsa mosque in Jerusalem—was overshadowed by the fact that it had taken place at all. It was the first summit in 14 centuries of Islam. It brought together leaders of 24 Moslem states.

Hassan utilized the occasion to further his rapprochement with Mauritania.

Since certain sections of Moroccan opinion remained opposed to recognition of Mauritania, it would have been politically difficult for Hassan to meet Mauritania's President Moktar Ould Daddah in private. The problem was solved by inviting him to the Islamic summit where the two leaders succeeded in having their historic reconciliation without protest from Rabat's conservatives.

The rapprochement is likely soon to have far-reaching regional implications, especially with regard to the Spanish Sahara, bordering Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria. Madrid has long played off the three states against each other in order to retain its hold over Spain's vast African territory and its estimated \$8 billion phosphate lode.

Madrid recently invested \$200 million through a government-controlled corporation to mine the phosphate and transport it to the sea. The 60-mile-long conveyor line is guarded by 13,000 Spanish Legionnaires.

Now that there are harmonious relations between Morocco, Mauritania and Algeria, there is a tripartite move in the wind, originating from Rabat, to force a United Nations showdown at the 25th General Assembly this fall.

over the future of the Spanish Sahara.

Just how seriously the potential threat has been taken in Madrid was underscored early in July when it was revealed that the Spanish government was planning to increase its Saharan garrison by 20,000 men.

Though Morocco has the world's largest phosphate deposits, it has not realized anything like a commensurate return in export earnings. One reason is the inefficiency of its phosphate industry. Another, voiced regularly in the Moroccan capital, is U.S. sales abroad of its own phosphate surpluses.

Some Moroccan politicians are ironic about the current situation where the United States is giving aid to Morocco totaling some \$40 to \$50 million annually while at the same time is "undercutting Moroccan efforts toward a self-sufficient economy by dumping phosphates abroad."

In their opinion, the irony is compounded by the fact that the U.S. Export-Import Bank is loaning Morocco \$24 million to streamline its phosphate industry.

Morocco's economic hopes are pinned principally to phosphates, agriculture and tourism. American capital and expertise are heavily involved in all three. U.S. aid has helped Morocco build dams and irrigation schemes, and American agricultural advisers are scattered around the country.

In tourism as well, the United States is playing a major role. Morocco will soon be dotted from one end to the other with American hotel and motel names, the major chains betting heavily on a tourism boom along the Moroccan Mediterranean coast in the '70s.

With another U.S. aid loan, a former American air base close to Casablanca is being converted into an international airport.

Council sets dance for SIU couples

The Married Student Advisory Council of SIU is sponsoring a dance from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday, July 24, at Fred's Barn on Country Club Road, west of Carterville.

Tickets, at 75 cents per couple, are available at Evergreen Terrace, Southern Hills, the Central Ticket Office in University Center and from advisory council members. Those seeking transportation can call Lee Chenoweth in the SIU Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office. All SIU married students are invited. Casual dress is suggested.

Casual dress is suggested.



Baldy

... Don'tcha Think We Oughta Be Represented Somewhere In There?"

Illinois' role

Student reviews slave issue

By University News Service

The slavery question for many years was such a hot issue in Randolph County that one man was killed on the streets of old Kaskaskia, first capital of Illinois, and a judge was bludgeoned there by the Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court two decades later.

These are but two of the facets of the history of the antislavery movement in Southern Illinois revealed by an SIU graduate student in her honors program.

Dora Spinney of Sparta, who received her bachelor's degree in history with high honors, has traced the slavery and antislavery sentiment in her home country from 1790 to the close of the Civil War.

It was the political bickering over an indenture law in the Illinois territory that led to the assassination of Rice Jones, Jr., in Kaskaskia. Jones opposed the alignment of Illinois with the system which the Indiana territorial assembly had established in 1803.

In 1824 Judge David Jewett Baker, who opposed the calling of a constitutional amendment convention to legalize slavery in Illinois, a proposition defeated statewide but approved in Randolph County by a vote of 357 to 284, was attacked with a bludgeon on the streets of the capital by Thomas Reynolds, Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court. It was claimed that eight members of the Supreme Court had been pro-conventionists.

The first emigrant slaveholder in Randolph County was John Edgar, a former British naval officer, who came to Kaskaskia in 1784 and established a store and flour mill. Six years later William P. Morrison and Pierre Menard arrived.

When Illinois achieved

statehood in 1818, Shadrach Bond was elected governor. Menard lieutenant governor. Two years later a head count of slaves in the county showed that Bond owned 14, Menard 11, Edgar 19, and Morrison, by that time known as the wealthy "Merchant Prince of the upper Mississippi Valley," five.

Miss Spinney wrote that during the territorial period slaves or indentured servants in Randolph County numbered 197. By 1825 the county's population had reached 3,812 and there were 240 Negro slaves and 91 free Negroes. By 1850 the population had climbed to 11,079, but there were no slaves and 383 free Negroes were counted.

One of the earliest leaders in the move for Illinois statehood was Daniel Pope Cook, editor of the Western Intelligencer at Kaskaskia, who opposed slavery and who was elected to Congress in 1819 and continued to be re-elected until 1826.

The strongest leadership of the antislavery forces, however, came from churches and ministers. "By far the most effective organized antislavery group in Randolph County was the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, ably ministered to by the Reverend Samuel Wylie," Miss Spinney wrote. "Probably the most

active antislavery legislator in the amendment controversy was Thomas Mather of Randolph County... a descendant of the New England Puritan minister, Cotton Mather."

Wylie came to Kaskaskia as a missionary in 1815. In 1822 he and his brother founded the settlement of Eden, which became a major depot on the Underground Railroad along with Sparta and Coulterville in Randolph County and Nashville in Washington County. Miss Spinney wrote that there were more than 25 known agents of the Underground Railroad in these two counties. Many of the churches in Randolph County became members of the American Missionary Society, dedicated to temperance and the abolition of slavery.

A Southern Illinois Liberty Party Convention was held at Sparta Oct. 6, 1848, and another in 1851. The Sparta Freeman, edited by James Coleman, was one of the state's radical antislavery newspapers.

The Illinois "Black Laws" were repealed on February 7, 1865, "bringing an end to a disgraceful period," Miss Spinney concluded. "Also in 1865, Illinois was the first to ratify the Thirteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

Williams on TV

The many-talented Mason Williams—poet, painter, TV comedy writer, guitarist and composer—will join forces with the Boston Pops Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Fiedler on the weekly television series, "Evening at Pops," on Sunday night.

The show is seen from 9 to 10 p.m. on WSIU-TV.



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U.S. more liberal, ACLU founder says

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Baldwin, who helped found the American Civil Liberties Union 50 years ago, says the nation is generally more liberal today in terms of politics, morals and religion. He adds, however, that he also feels there is "an atmosphere, an unhappy atmosphere, that leads to repression."

Baldwin, 86, was one of a small group, including Norman Thomas, Felix Frankfurter, Helen Keller and Clarence Darrow, who gathered in 1920 to form a "permanent, national, nonpartisan organization with the single purpose of defending the whole Bill of Rights for everybody."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Baldwin compared the status of civil liberties then and now.

The ACLU was formed, Baldwin said, "in response to a very practical situation. So many people had been stopped from doing what they wanted to do—to criticize the war or the government or be pacifists—that somebody had to defend them because all they

were doing was exercising their citizen's rights."

Baldwin, a native of Wellesley, Mass., and a graduate of Harvard College, was working as a social worker and civil reformer in St. Louis when, in 1917, "war threatened to hit the United States and my friends here in New York asked me to come and help them resist the inevitable repression."

He served as a volunteer director of the American Union against Militarism, a pacifist organization, until 1918 when he was sent to prison for refusing induction into the armed forces.

After his release from jail, Baldwin and some of his fellow pacifists turned to the wider field of civil liberties and founded the organization that was to become a major voice in defending people of all political beliefs in court actions.

The ACLU is a private organization, chartered by New York State and supported by contributions. At the end of 1969 it claimed 140,000 mem-

bers from all over the country.

National policy is set by the board of directors and local affiliates decide on their own what cases to become involved in. Most of the attorneys who work for the ACLU are unpaid volunteers.

Here are some of Baldwin's views:

Q. What do you see as the greatest threats to civil liberties today?

A. "There are two or three great threats. The natural instinct of people to suppress what they fear and what they hate. Now, we're trying to fight a world war against communism and eventually we've got to reconcile the two halves of the world. . . . But a lot of people won't come around to that view because they hate the idea of reconciling themselves with a doctrine that they think attacks and undermines our own civilization. . . .

"The second thing that is more persistent than anything else really belongs in the same category: that is to suppress ideas and doctrines that you hate. . . . In the field of morals

. . . Abortion is one of the recent examples—the liberalizing of abortion laws.

"The third threat is the inequality in American life and the extralegal methods of minorities. . . . If you occupy an inferior status in a society because of your race, you can't get a job, you can't get a house, they are, they spur us to you can't get recognition—you aren't a full citizen."

Q. Some radicals, particularly among young people, claim legal redress of grievances doesn't work any more and urge revolution. What do you think?

A. "I haven't lost any faith in the capacity of the American people to realize the democratic process. . . . But the speed of demand has been accelerated so people are not content to wait."

"They insist upon hurrying up and let's get this equality we talk about. Why pass a civil rights act? Why say 15 years ago that all kids ought to go to the same schools and 15 years later they aren't going to the same schools? Why? What's the matter with the law?"

"And so the people now turn to more direct methods."

"I think it's a good thing. I think the violence, of course, the extralegal methods of minorities that are used are bad because they indicate a lack of faith in democracy, but even bad as they are, they spur us to action."

Q. What does the phrase civil liberties really mean?

A. Well it ought to mean a really simple thing—namely the relation of the citizen of a democracy to its government in terms of their right to choose that government, to get rid of that government, to vote, to speak, to meet, the associate themselves in any way they want to in order to control that government."

"The people are supposed to be the boss of the government—not the government the boss of the people."

Pocketbook pain

Housewives pinched by inflation

By Copley News Service

Ask most typical American lower-and-middle-income families and they'll tell you inflation is more than a political issue. It's a pain in the pocketbook.

A national advertising firm's recent survey of housewives indicated nine of 10 families feel the dollar pinch of inflation and eight of 10 have been forced to modify their buying habits.

The survey covered 6,300 households across the country, but only 811 answered its questions—a 12 per cent response, probably because no inducement was offered for answering. Survey officials say, however, that this is a good reaction to a rather involved series of questions.

One of six U.S. families reported "real hardship" was being inflicted by steadily rising prices on essential household items. Surprisingly,

most housewives blamed high government spending and labor union wage demands, in that order, for the climbing cost of living, and listed the Vietnam war as the third culprit.

Nearly nine of 10 who answered the questionnaire believe the government could do most to combat inflation and nearly half—49 per cent—insist compulsory government wage, price and profit controls are the best way to halt shrinking of the dollar.

Most housewives report they are changing their buying habits either by shifting to cheaper items, cutting their purchases to essentials or just doing without luxury products.

Thirty per cent blamed high government spending as the major contributor to inflation.

Another 24 per cent said union wage demands were mostly at fault and 21 per

cent put the blame on the Vietnam war.

On of every six households reported it's tough to make ends meet at today's cost of living levels and 93 per cent claimed the diminished buying power of the dollar has affected their buying habits in these items: food, drugs, appliances, liquor, beer, clothing, toiletries and cosmetics, detergents and personal soap.

Only 7 per cent claimed inflation has had no effect on buying power.

Funds to benefit needy tots

Concerned Black Students will spend Tuesday raising funds to buy shoes and clothing for poor children on the north-east side of Carbondale.

Phetia Greer, a spokesman for the group, said funds will be collected on and off cam-

pus. The group's goal is \$1,000.

Booths will be set up at Woody Hall and the Home Economics Building as well as other places. People will also tour the campus to solicit donations, Miss Greer said.

Old-fashioned rally scheduled

A "good old fashioned" outdoor rally "to give state and area political candidates a chance to campaign at SIU has been planned by Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice president."

Letters of invitation have been sent to Ralph Smith and Adlai Stevenson III, candidates for the U.S. Senate; Richard Richman and John Gilbert, Illinois state senate hopefuls; and state representative nominees Gale Williams, C. L. McCormick, Ken Buzbee and Clyde Chaoate.

In addition, Jackson County

treasurer candidate Raymond Dillinger and sheriff hopefuls Howard Cheatham and John Hoffman have been asked to speak at the rally, which will be held at 1 p.m. August 4 in the free speech area north of the University Center.

"The format for the rally will be simple," Bevirt stated. "Candidates may give a speech not longer than 20 minutes. After all the candidates have spoken, a question and answer period will follow."

All campaign accouterments such as posters, banners, and buttons will be allowed.

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Workshoppers see KMOX

Mr. Mark Russell, of KMOX-TV, explains the techniques of television broadcasting to the Journalism workshop students. (photo by Rich Wilson.)

Full house in St. Louis for opening of 'Oliver!'

"Oliver!" opened in St. Louis July 13 to a capacity crowd, but the play proved to be an unprepared, half-hearted performance which could have been staged far more professionally.

Sid Caesar, who rated top billing, was weak in the role of Fagin, and missed many cues. Oliver, portrayed by Colin Duffy, acted poorly and sang out of tune throughout the entire musical.

Though the two main characters were weak and boring, the Artful Dodger (Scott Jacoby), Nancy (Karen Morrow) and Mr. Bumble (Alan Crofoot) strove valiantly to make the opera a success. The teamwork would have worked, if it had not been for an addition to the script. At mid-play, a nine-piece bag-pipe playing band walked onto the stage, something which was not in either the book or the movie version. The addition of this five-minute musical was boring, unrelated to the plot and highly questionable.

"Oliver!" is essentially a play based on the story of Oliver Twist as written by Charles Dickens. Oliver is a boy who has been deserted by his parents and lives in a work-house.

He, after several owners, finally runs away and joins Fagin and his pickpocket gang. From there Oliver is caught for looking like he picked a pocket. The police give him to a keeper who proves later to be Oliver's own grandfather.

In the final analysis "Oliver" may have proved a disappointment to many of those who attended the opera. The acting was fair compared to the high quality usually presented in St. Louis. The music was out of tune and many times flat, and the entire plot was scattered with the few points tying the whole thing together. The result was a fair play, not the usual high quality opera expected of a musical which played on Broadway for so long.

Workshop Journal

Vol. 8 No. 3 Written and edited by Journalism Workshop Students Saturday, July 18, 1970

Workshop students tour KMOX, Post Dispatch

Journalism workshop students toured the KMOX radio and television center and the Post Dispatch newspaper during the annual trip to St. Louis on July 13.

Highlight on the tour was during the visit to the Post Dispatch when each student received a free newspaper and a lead slug with his or her name on it.

The workshopers' first stop of the day was at KMOX radio station where they were escorted around to the different studios and watched the Jack Buck Show live.

The students then proceeded with the television tour on which they learned the

tricks television cameras can play on their eyes, why newsmen stand during broadcasts and all the money it takes to run a television station of today.

While others were surviving the 95 degree weather outside, SIU workshopers toured the cool Post Dispatch building during the afternoon.

Led by Mr. Charles Denham, workshop students examined the newsroom, pressroom and mail and delivery room. Then the workshopers explored the enormous printing presses on which the Post Dispatch and Globe Democrat are printed.

Students talk to writer, learn basics of journalism techniques

"Actively participate—be actively interested in people and happenings," was Miss Margaret Ann Niceley's advice for the journalism workshopers during a group interview.

A native of Cayce, S.C., Miss Niceley is a graduate student at SIU working towards her master's degree in journalism.

Her writing career began in high school when several teachers convinced her to apply for a job on the school publication. She worked her way up to editor-in-chief in her senior year.

Miss Niceley also wrote for two local newspapers, the Columbia-Cayce Journal and the Columbia Record. She was offered jobs with both after graduation. She worked

full time after high school, then went on to receive a BA in journalism from the University of South Carolina.

Speaking from experience, she warned the young journalists not to be sensitive to criticism, such as rewritten stories. With her agreeable southern accent, Miss Niceley stressed the importance of developing curiosity and seeking out chances to write.

She appears to practice what she preaches, having worked on The Daily Egyptian and the Southern Illinoisian and done free lance writing for about 25 other newspapers. Her under thesis may be published, and she is currently working on a book which will serve as her

master's thesis.

Although not a winner, she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize this year for a series of investigative articles concerning the home of the president of SIU. Miss Niceley was also chosen Career Woman of the Year in Illinois.

Energetic and dedicated to her career, she said that she enjoys the pressures and the deadlines of working on a daily newspaper, and commented, "Sticky situations are the most fun!"

In her private life Miss Niceley is 23-year-old Mrs. James O'Shea. She and her husband, her former editor, were married last January and live in Mount Vernon.

Banquet concludes activities

Climaxing the month-long Communications Workshop will be the annual awards banquet to be attended by the workshopers and their parents. The banquet is to be held Friday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Trueblood Hall.

The banquet, traditionally the final event of the workshop, will be highlighted by the presentation of awards to the best students on each division of the workshop.

Awards given include a scholarship to the best student in each of the five divisions. Alternate scholarships are awarded to the next deserving students in case the original winner does not accept the scholarship. Other awards given are the hardest worker; citizenship awards to the students who displayed the most citizenship and an award to the best all-around student in the whole workshop.

Attending the banquet will be the instructors in each of the workshop divisions, Dr. Marion Kleinau, workshop coordinator, C. Horton Talley, dean of the School of Communications, and the workshopers and their parents.

Once the banquet is over the students are free to leave and go home if they desire.



Acting is fun

Miss Denise Pierski and Ken Williams practice a scene from "Under Milkwood". The performance will be July 21 in Furr Auditorium. (photo by Rich Wilson.)

Journalists visit Arch

While in St. Louis last Monday, the journalism students were given three hours to browse around the downtown area. During that time, some took the opportunity to take a ride in the Gateway Arch.

From the small windows in the top of the 630 foot monument, they were able to view a section of St. Louis, the

Mississippi River and a very small part of Illinois on the east side of the river.

Many of the students were disappointed by the view. Smog seemed to limit what could be seen on either side of the Arch. Several of them reported that they felt the trip into the Arch was not worth the dollar charged.

Theater to do cuttings

As the Communications Workshop comes to a close, students of Oral Interpretation, Dance, Theater and Speech/Debate Workshops will display newly acquired skills.

On Tuesday July 21, in Furr Auditorium, the Theater Workshop students will present one full performance of "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas, which scenes from "Macbeth" and excerpts from "Playboy of the Western World" and "Arsenic and Old Lace".

The Speech/Debate Workshop will debate the topic, "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Establish, Finance and Administer Programs to Control Air and Water Pollution in

the United States."

There will be four students representing the debaters on the affirmative and negative views of this issue.

Oral interpretation participants will give their interpretation of five Indian myths entitled "The House of Dawn" along with a buffalo dance. At 8:45 p.m. the dance workshopers will light up the stage of the dance studio with psychedelic strobe lights.

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