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## The Daily Egyptian, May 22, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Freight train kills student Sunday night

By Tom Flinn  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Donald T. Elias, a 19-year-old former SIU student from Evanston who was killed by an Illinois Central Gulf (ICG) freight-train Sunday, may have become a hero an instant before his death.

According to a witness, Elias pushed a friend, Mark Bruska, 19, out of the path of the northbound ICG train as the two crossed the tracks just east of McDonald's restaurant, 817 S. Illinois Ave.

A moment later, Elias was decapitated by the engine. The accident occurred at 10 52 p.m.

Bruska, an SIU student, 516 S. Rawlings, said he was unaware of the train until after it struck Elias.

"I barely turned around and the train was there," he said. "I walked over to the side of the track and saw blood."

Michael Swanson, 23, an SIU student, said he was sitting in his car in the parking lot of McDonald's at the time of the accident. Swanson told police that just before the train struck Elias, he saw Elias reach out and push Bruska off the tracks.

Bruska told police that he and Elias had five or six beers earlier Sunday afternoon, but were not drunk at the time of the accident, which occurred at 10:52 p.m.

"We'd had a couple of beers, but that was eight hours before," Bruska said later.

An unofficial source at SIU Health Service, said there was a strong indication that the pair had been drinking immediately prior to the accident.

Bruska was treated for shock at the SIU Health Service and released.

An SIU Security policeman reporting on the incident said that he smelled alcohol on Bruska's breath. Two bottles of beer were found in the back seat of Elias' car.

Elias, who was registered as an SIU student winter quarter, had driven to Carbondale from his home in Evanston for the weekend. Bruska said he and Elias had gone to Jim's Pizza, 519 S. Illinois, and had parked Elias' car north of the restaurant.

The ignition key to Elias' car broke off in the ignition lock when he attempted to start it. Bruska related, and the pair decided to walk to Brush Towers, where they had planned to meet some friends.

(continued on page 3)



Pedal pushers

Mayor Neil Eckert leads a bicycle brigade along Grand Avenue. He and other pedaling enthusiasts celebrated the opening of the new bicycle route with a trial ride. They began their journey at the Carbondale YMCA and headed for their destination at the SIU campus. (Photo by Dennis Makes)

# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, May 22, 1973 - Vol. 54, No. 174

Southern Illinois University

## President of SIU's sister school indicted for embezzlement

President of Hanyang University, Lyun Joon Kim, who recently received an honorary doctor of laws degree from SIU, has been relieved of his post following an indictment against him on charges of bribery and embezzlement.

Hanyang University, in Seoul, was designated as SIU's sister institution early this year. The sister status of the two universities, which established a junior faculty and senior professor exchange program, was initiated in 1971 when Robert G. Layer was SIU president.

President David R. Derge announced March 1 the establishment of the exchange program.

Kim and his secretary, Yun Ung-ho, were indicted by the Seoul District Prosecution on May 7 on charges of bribing Maj. Gen. Yun Yil-yong, former commander of the Capital Garrison Command, and embezzling funds raised for flood victims, according to an article in the Korea Times.

The Times stated that "Kim was arrested last Tuesday (May 1) on charges of having usurped 2,700,000 won (about \$7,000 in U.S. currency) out of 5,910,000 won (about \$15,000 in U.S. currency) collected from readers of his newspaper, *The Dahan Ilbo*, in a fund raising campaign to help flood victims last August.

"He was also charged with having bribed Maj. Gen. Yun Yil-yong with four million won (about \$10,000) in cash and a golden key of 'fortune' asking for his (Yil-yong's) cooperation in obtaining the government's permission to increase the enrollment quota of students studying physical education at his (Kim's) university.

The prosecution stated that Kim had promised to give Yil-yong eight million won (about \$20,000), but later when there was no increase in the enrollment quota at his university, Kim asked that four million won be returned, according to the Korea Times.

The prosecution also charged that Kim spent the 2,700,000 won to pay "management expenses and employees' salaries of the newspaper instead of delivering the money to the Counter-Calamity Headquarters at the instruction of his president."

Reportedly, the 50-year-old Kim is a millionaire. Kim owns Hanyang University, a hospital, a shipping company as well as the newspaper, a vernacular daily in Seoul, according to a knowledgeable source at SIU.

"Pocketing \$7,000 doesn't make sense," the source said. "Kim is a multimillionaire. There is more than meets the eye here."

The source said that the charges of embezzlement looked like a power play by persons who want to discredit Kim.

Kim bestowed an honorary doctor of laws degree on Derge, and received one in return from SIU, when Derge visited Hanyang in February. Hanyang has been described as the largest private university in Korea.

Layer has contended that Kim initiated the sister school proposal during a visit by the Korean to SIU and that the SIU had been under no commitment to follow through on it. Derge went to Korea on an 11-day, University-paid trip to set up the exchange program.

Derge said on his return that SIU would benefit from the association with Hanyang and that the University must "nurture a strong international dimension."

Kim has also arranged sister school relationships between Hanyang and Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.; the University of Windsor, Canada; Waseda University in Tokyo, and several South American universities.

## Unanimous vote

# City Council supports monorail

By Monroe Walker  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously Monday night—despite some misgivings from Councilman Hans Fischer—to authorize the city manager to enter into an agreement with SIU and to sign the necessary documents for a "proposed demonstration monorail system."

George P. Scelzo, president of the consulting firm which is doing the monorail study for SIU, said the University's proposed 1 1/2-mile monorail system would have to be expanded an additional half-mile to include the city.

"No specific route has been set up," he said, "but presently we're thinking of running the system from the arena parking area down to the Student Center and past the Communications Building and back again."

He said it would cost an additional \$2 million or \$3 million to extend the monorail system from campus to the

downtown area. That would raise the cost of the system to between \$8 million or \$9 million.

Scelzo said the application for research and development funds from the federal government would have to be submitted within two weeks.

He said his firm would have to ask for an additional \$2 million or \$3 million to extend the monorail from the campus down Illinois Avenue and into the city.

"That would mean an additional half mile to the system. If we are going to add the city into our demonstration project, then we should be moving now," he said.

He said the Board of Trustees at SIU has already agreed to develop a monorail system for the campus and suggested that the city meet with University officials to discuss the city's participation in the monorail project.

Mayor Neal Eckert said that the monorail concept appeared weak and that it does not go into residential areas to pick up people.

Scelzo said "we want to get as many people on the system as possible." He added the system is designed so that people can park their cars in a parking area and ride the monorail. He said that the system could be extended into other areas but has to be worked out and decided upon.

Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that the city proceed with the project because "it appears to be easy to dismantle if it doesn't work out."

Fischer also questioned the ability of the monorail system to accommodate a large number of people in one loading and get them to classes during the ten minute break.

He said the system would add "a tremendous amount of visual clutter and would require the construction of a station in the city. Scelzo said the monorail was a two-year program.

"In about 18 months we would have the system constructed, and in 24 months it would be completely operative," he said.



Gus says what's a few million won between Seoul sisters.

# Allocation requests exceed available funds

By Bob Grupp  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A total of 82 requests exceeding a half million dollars has been filed with the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) for a chunk of the \$172,000 available in student activity fees.

The JFAB reviewed guidelines for allocating the money Monday and finalized plans for budget hearings. The board also extended the deadline for receiving new and amended budget requests from recognized student groups to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The 82 student organizations requesting activity funds for the 1973-74 school year are scheduled to appear in the JFAB's hearings between Tuesday and Friday. JFAB members will review individual budget requests, each organization's 1972-73 budget and budget plans for the coming school year. The hearings begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Ron Adams, JFAB undergraduate member and member of the Student Senate finance committee, said he reviewed several budget requests with combined totals that exceed the \$172,000 mark. The Student Government Activities Council requested more than \$90,000 and Black Affairs Council requested \$57,900.

The Student Government budget request, which has not been filed with the JFAB, could exceed \$95,000, Adams said. He added that the three budget requests combined along with the remaining 79 requests exceed \$500,000.

The JFAB guidelines for funding priorities are as follows:

First priority funding—organizations providing programs, services or representation in which all SIU students can participate, attend or benefit.

Second priority funding—organizations that are of direct benefit, interest, or serve a large segment of the

student body.

Third priority funding—specific program costs to organizations serving the campus or student community as a whole.

Fourth priority funding—organizations that represent SIU in inter-institutional athletic competition excluding the regular SIU athletic program.

The JFAB consists of two administrators, two faculty members, two graduate students, and 10 undergraduate students. The JFAB is a combination of the former nine-member Student Fee Allocation Board and the five-member Student Senate finance committee.

Rick Weldon, finance committee chairman, said he would request a University-wide referendum on fee allocations before the Student Senate Wednesday. The referendum would ask students if they want the activity fee eliminated, the money allocated by

selected student representatives and whether the JFAB should continue with plans to allocate the funds.

Both Weldon and Student President Jon Taylor object to the representation on the JFAB. Taylor said the finance committee should have sole jurisdiction in allocating student activity funds in accordance with its powers stated in the Student Government Constitution.

The JFAB will continue with its present activity fee allocation plans. John Hardt, JFAB chairman, said. The JFAB will make activity fee allocation recommendations, based on the hearing results, to the Student Senate finance committee.

The senate will, in turn, vote on approval of the recommendations and submit them to Dean of Students George Mace. Mace will review the final recommendations and submit them to the SIU Board of Trustees for approval at its June meeting.

## Vietnamese Center receives \$60,300 grant

By Jan Tranchita  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Center for Vietnamese Studies has received notification of a \$60,300 grant for extensive editing, compilation and translation of 4,000 years of Vietnamese history, Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa, center director, said Monday.

The notification, which was received last week, is from the National Endowment for the Humanities, located in Washington, D.C. The grant covers an 18-month period, during which time Nguyen and Chingho A. Chen, a visiting professor at the center from the Chinese University of Hong Kong, will compare, annotate and sift through four major collections of information dealing with the history of Vietnam.

Nguyen said the grant will be effective June 1 and needs only a formal letter of acceptance from SIU to set up the

monetary account for the research project.

The texts which will be used in the study are major historical journals written in Chinese, by Vietnamese scholars, prior to the French occupation period of Vietnamese history, Nguyen said. Studies of this type are very difficult, Nguyen explained, because the researchers must have a good knowledge of Vietnamese, Chinese and French to understand all the versions of Vietnamese history.

"This is why it is so difficult to be a Vietnamese scholar," Nguyen said. He said the learning process takes a long time before students are familiar with all aspects of Vietnamese history.

Chen will leave SIU at the end of June to set up research operations at the Center for East Asian Studies at his home university in Hong Kong.

The four historical works which Nguyen and Chen will compare and

edit, deal with comparatively longer periods of Vietnamese history.

"The Vietnamese nation is very old," Nguyen said. "When you think that America is only 200 years old and Vietnam is more than 4,000 years old, it is no wonder that it takes so long to become a Vietnamese scholar."

The researchers plan to compile the most accurate version of Vietnamese history by working with several variations, Nguyen said. The final work will hopefully be published in English translations for the convenience of Western scholars, he added.

Six reviewers, including internationally recognized Vietnamese scholars from Harvard University, the University of Paris and the University of Tokyo, will collaborate with the researchers.

In 1971, Nguyen traveled to Tokyo to order more than 30 manuscripts, dealing with Vietnamese history, for

Morris Library. Among those manuscripts, all written in Chinese, are copies of the historical works which the researchers will be working with, Nguyen said. The photostats are copies of works written on rice paper in Chinese ink.

Other than one-quarter release time for Nguyen, SIU will furnish only limited supplies and salary for a graduate assistant who will work with Nguyen, he said.

Collaborative efforts between Nguyen and Chen will likely include several consultation periods when Chen may again visit SIU, Nguyen said.

Work has been scheduled as follows: research in "The Complete History of the Great Viet," "The Geography of Great Viet, Parts of North and South Vietnam," "Classified Description of the Traditional Institutions of Vietnam in 49 Volumes" and "Description of Cochinchina."

## Brezhnev wants Russia to overcome isolation

By Otto Doelling  
Associated Press Writer

BONN, Germany (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, proclaiming that durable peace is closer than ever before, said Monday night he wants to lead Russia out of isolation into increasing cooperation with the West.

Brezhnev also revealed in a televised address after talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany that domestic opposition had to be overcome

## Mao's former bodyguard to speak at SIU

A former Chinese Communist Party member and "bodyguard" to Mao Tse-tung is scheduled to speak at SIU as a guest of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). George Kocan, YAF librarian, said Monday.

Wu Shu-jeu, who escaped from mainland China in 1969, will speak at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 23 in the Student Center, Activity Room B. Admission is free to the public.

He will speak on the indoctrination of college students, equality of pay, official corruption and women's liberation in the Peoples Republic of China, Kocan said.

The YAF, a national organization of young conservatives, acquired Wu through the Speakers Bureau of America, Inc., in Washington D.C., Kocan said.

Kocan said he expects Wu to give "the real picture" of life in Communist China.

before he could begin a new era of friendlier relations with his former German enemies.

"I must say very openly that it was not so easy for the Soviet people as well as its leadership to open up this new page in our relations," Brezhnev said. "For millions of Soviet citizens the memories of the past and the horrible destruction wrought by Hitler's aggression are still too alive."

"We have been able to overcome the past in relations to your country because we do not want a return to this past," Brezhnev said.

Prior to the Soviet leader's trip to Bonn, two members of the ruling Soviet Communist party Politburo were removed for apparently opposing Brezhnev's plans to launch an accommodation with the West.

"We are not following a course of isolation of our country from the outside," Brezhnev said. "On the contrary, we believe that its development will occur under conditions of comprehensive cooperation with the outside world—not only with the Socialist countries, but to a significant degree also with states belonging to an opposite social system."

Brezhnev described the objectives of his diplomatic offensive on the eve of his departure from West Germany. He is to visit the United States next month for talks with President Nixon.

Brezhnev said his Bonn trip was part of a Soviet decision "to implement a radical turn toward detente and peace on the European continent."

Brezhnev and Brandt agreed Monday night that West Berlin should not be a stumbling block to the development of closer ties between their two governments.

## AP Roundup

### Hidden documents may show illegal CIA plans

WASHINGTON — Sen. Stuart Symington said Monday he has obtained secret White House documents which contain a plan to use the CIA and the Pentagon to gather intelligence information within the United States.

The Missouri Democrat said some of the proposals were in documents hidden by ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III for a time in a safety deposit box at a suburban bank.

The CIA is forbidden by law from any domestic intelligence-gathering activities.

### Playgirl gets suit from Playboy

CHICAGO — Playboy wants to turn Playgirl off. Playboy, a men's magazine, has filed suit against Playgirl, a recent publication that is female oriented, charging infringement of trademark.

The U.S. District Court suit asks an injunction against further publication and award of treble damages in an amount yet to be determined.

No date has been set for a hearing.

### Gunman killed after slaying five

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A gunman was shot to death Monday afternoon after indiscriminately spraying a ghetto street with rifle fire killing four passersby and a policeman, officials said.

Police Chief Bill Price said the gunman, armed with a .30-30 lever action rifle, opened up in front of a liquor store in south Memphis, killing three men and a woman, whose bodies were found in front of the store and in the yard of a small house across the street.

### Crew prepares to save Skylab

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Battling time, the Skylab 1 astronauts Monday practiced the tedious maneuvers they must perform perfectly to save America's space station.

Mission Control walked "a thermal tightrope" keeping the overheated orbiting lab in shape for salvage.

Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz worked in simulators at the Johnson Space Center near Houston, rehearsing the techniques for fixing a broken solar panel on Skylab and for installing an umbrella-like sun bonnet to cool off the lab.





James M. Brown

# U-Senate lacks quorum Vote on AAUP censure delayed

By Rich Lorenz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Senate Monday lacked a quorum to vote on the establishment of a censure review committee, a revised draft of the campus governance system and the establishment of a committee to consider the partial disarming of the Security Police.

Before considering the three matters, the senate conducted a 1 1/2-hour discussion with James M. Brown, chief of the SIU Board of Trustees staff. Brown's main topics were the American Association of University Professors' (AAUP), censure of the SIU administration and the functions of chief of board staff.

Consideration of the censure review committee and the police disarming

committee will be at the senate's June 25 meeting. A special mail vote concerning the revised governance document will be conducted. If the senate approves the document, copies will be sent to the constituency bodies for their opinions.

Brown said it would be improper for the board to take a formal stance in regard to the censure because the incident which brought about the censure is in litigation. He read four letters which were sent earlier this year between the board staff and the national office of the AAUP.

The first letter was written by Brown in response to the draft of the AAUP's investigating committee's report. Our response was that the report was unsuitable, Brown said. "We disagreed with many of the facts and the conclusions that were reached," he said.

The letter encouraged a delay in AAUP action until the litigation involved in the case was settled.

In reply, the AAUP wrote a letter stating it was difficult to understand the University's reluctance to make corrections and comments to the draft copy, Brown said.

C. Richard Grunz, legal counsel for the board, wrote the AAUP stating that making corrections might be prejudicial to the case and that it would not be ethical to put the University case in public view before a trial, Brown said. In reply, the AAUP said it would be too late to make corrections, Brown said.

Last month, the SIU administration was censured by the AAUP for a violation of academic freedom because of the denial of tenure to Douglas M. Allen, a former assistant professor in philosophy. Allen, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, is currently in the process of suing the board.

Brown said his job as chief of board staff is to serve as a middleman between the board and the University presidents. He said his main duty is get material for the board and to make recommendations to it.

In response to questions, Brown categorically denied that most of the board's decisions are reached at the executive session held the day before the public meeting.

Concerning the appointment of Margaret Blackshere to the board, Brown said a copy of the board's May agenda has been given to Ms. Blackshere. Discounting the possibility of political friction on the board, Brown said he "had never seen partisan political vote" by the board. There was some speculation last week that Ms. Blackshere's appointment might cause political friction because of her activity in the Democratic Party. The majority of the board is Republican.

In response to a question, Brown said SIU has not hired a lobbyist to prevent legislation to allow a student member to be on the board.

At my request, George Criminger, SIU's legislative liaison, filed a note of opposition at the hearing at which the bill was discussed, Brown said. He said he discussed the matter with the two presidents before speaking with Criminger. Brown said Criminger did not testify at the hearing.

## Book rental fees may be varied

By Marcia Bullard  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students may be assessed on a per book basis for rented textbooks beginning fall quarter.

That is the plan presently being considered by Clarence Dougherty, director of the Student Center, who is working with a committee to formulate a new textbook policy. As of fall quarter, only textbooks in General Studies courses will be rented. All others must

be purchased by students.

Rental cost of the various books will be determined by the cost of the book and the number of times it will be used, Dougherty said. He expects to reach a definite decision on the plan by early summer.

Students will pay the rental fee when they pick up the books at the textbook service if the plan is adopted.

Dougherty refused to speculate on the possibility that to the student. Depending

on the courses and the cost of the books, the total rental fees could be either above or below the present \$8 fee.

"There is no such thing as a General Studies student—one who takes strictly GS courses," Dougherty said. "It would be unfair to say freshmen and sophomores have to pay a flat rental fee and other students wouldn't."

Dougherty said his committee had also considered assessing students per General Studies course, but that would become complicated if they would add and switch from a GS course to a non-GS course. Assessing on such a basis would be "almost impossible" for the admissions and records office, he said.

"You might say we will reach the final decision by eliminating other possibilities because of some unfavorable aspect," Dougherty added. He said there is presently a list of texts approved for GS classes which will remain in effect and be used as a basis for those books instructors can and can't put at the rental service.

The plan must be approved by the administration before it goes into effect. Dougherty said he has met with various deans and people from the registrar's office who will be involved in the change.

## Haldeman invoked Nixon during FBI investigation

By Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—H.R. Haldeman invoked the President's name in asking that the FBI not pursue a Mexican lead in the early investigation of the Watergate break-in, a Senate committee hearing was told Monday.

The disclosure was made in the course of Senate Foreign Relations Committee questioning of Richard Helms, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency who is now ambassador to Iran.

Walters had said earlier that he was told to convey to the FBI that any such investigation could compromise CIA activities. He said he learned later that was not the case.

Walters was deputy director under Helms.

Helms told the senators he could not recall specifically whether the President's name was invoked at the meeting with Haldeman and Walters, but said he could not say so categorically.

Meanwhile, the special Senate com-

mittee investigating the Watergate scandal prepared to resume its televised hearing Tuesday with the witness again Watergate conspirator James W. McCord, Jr. John C. Caulfield, who McCord says relayed offers of executive clemency to buy his silence, was to follow.

Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, along with attorney Harry L. Sears, pleaded innocent in a New York court to charges related to a secret \$200,000 contribution to Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign. The charges involve a federal investigation of financier Robert L. Vesco.

Elliot L. Richardson's prospects for confirmation as attorney general brightened after he told the Senate Judiciary Committee that Archibald Cox will have full, independent authority as special Watergate prosecutor. Cox assured the senators he will follow the Watergate trail "wherever that trail may lead"—even to Nixon's office. He said his power to act independently is as much "as anyone could ask."

## Freight train kills student

(continued from page 1)

Bruska claimed the train was traveling at 45 or 50 mph.

ICG personnel say the speed limit in the area of the accident is 30 mph.

Daily Egyptian

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A 1956 Carbondale city ordinance sets the speed limit for trains within the city limits at 6 mph for freight trains and 10 mph for passenger trains, a spokeswoman for the City Attorney's office said.

Kenneth Samuel, claim agent for ICG, declined to give the speed of the train at the time of accident or to release a statement by the engineer, A. D. Jacobs of Centralia. Engineers are required by law to file a report on any accident involving their trains, Samuel said.

Funeral services for Elias will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Piser Funeral home in Skokie. Rabbi Ernest Lorge will officiate.

Burial will be in Shalom Cemetery, Palatine.

## Newly-elected senators fill seats left by resignations

By Larry A. Glowacki  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With only two more meetings left for this school year, 13 newly-elected senators will take their seats in the Student Senate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Student Center, Ballroom A.

The newcomers will partially fill the gap left by the resignations of 13, and the impeachment of 5 of the 35 student senators in this year's session.

Senators to be seated at the Wednesday meeting are Gary Ferguson, west side dorm; Carol Sims and Marc Kamm, west side non-dorm; Yvonne Mitchell, Doris Green and Mark Harris, east side non-dorm; Frank Shock, Brush Towers; Randy Donath, Thompson Point; Morris Wilson, University Park; James Bankart, Mike Abel,

Reggie Look and Diane Balich, commuter.

The new senators, with the exception of Ms. Balich, will serve one-year terms. Ms. Balich was elected to a one-half-year term.

In other election results, 12 new senators are scheduled to take their seats next fall.

They are Robert Tingley, west side dorm; Dean Bidle, Victoria Rooks and Charles Stein, west side non-dorm; Terry Carrell, Kenneth Garrison and Mario Davis, east side non-dorm; Gloria Underwood and Steven Fontana, Brush Towers; Jon E. Roessler, VTI; William Wesley, Small Group Housing; Ricky Upton, commuter.

A full, written report of the results of the April 15 Student Government election will be presented to the senate Wednesday by Jim Dumont, election commissioner.

## The weather Showers likely

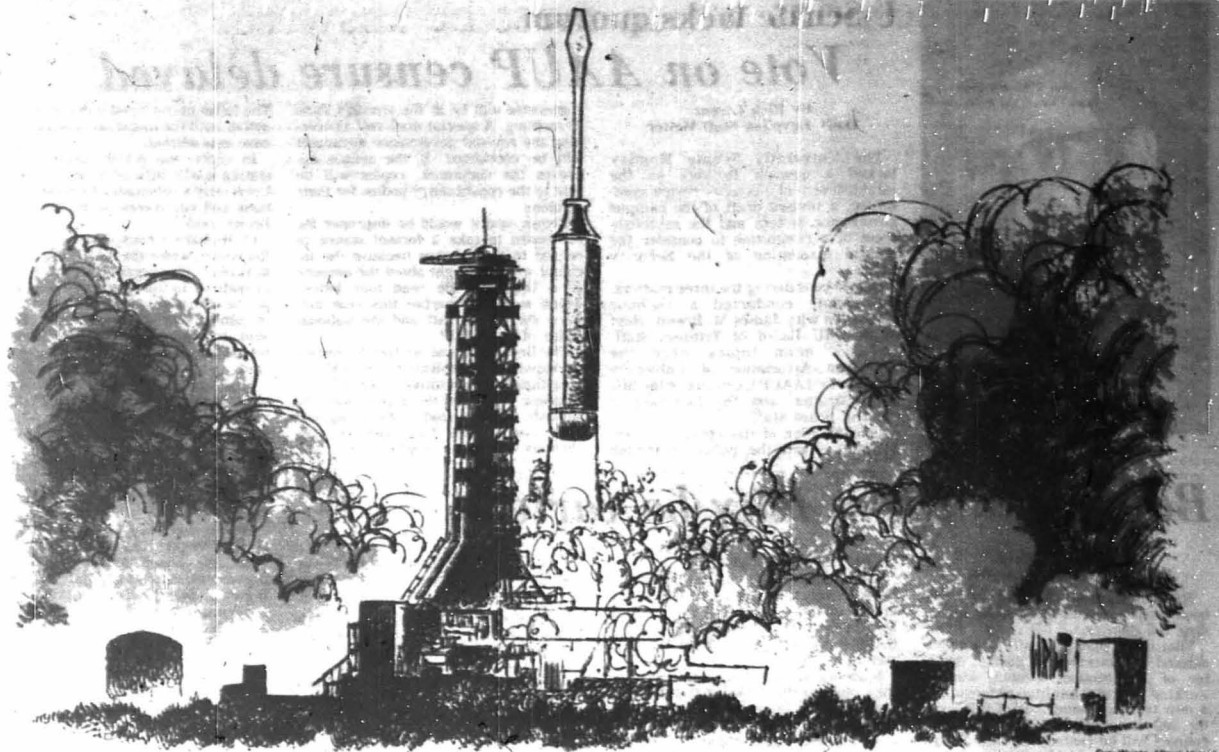
Tuesday: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely. The high will be in the low 80's. The precipitation probability will be 60 per cent. The wind will be from the SE at 8-12 mph. Relative humidity 80 per cent.

Tuesday night: Continued cloudy with showers ending. The low will be in the upper 50's. Precipitation probability will be 40 per cent.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy and a little cooler with the high in the mid to upper 70's.

Monday's high 84, 3 p.m., low 58, 4 a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station)





Don Wright, Miami Herald

## Editorials

### "It isn't fair!"

The newly proposed zoning ordinance has been said to be discriminatory against students. And frankly it looks that way.

It not only hurts students but doesn't do many businesses any favors either. The establishment of flood plain areas runs the chance of driving up taxes considerably and depreciating the value of property. That doesn't sound exactly fair.

The new ordinance does away with student cooperatives and drastically restricts the choice of places students may live. The restrictions in the new law are designed to keep students very near campus and in a few blocks in the northeast corner of the city. This sort of bottling up of students seems a little like the attitude people have towards lepers.

The view of the single-family householder must also be examined because they have a right to live in a neighborhood they choose. For one thing the families may not want to see their property value depreciate. They also don't want to put up with loud music and late hours kept by many students.

Zoning a city to make living conditions consistent to a certain area is desirable but to restrict the living area for a certain group so as to infringe on a person's rights isn't good either.

This separation tends to drive the wedge between the town-gown relationship even deeper. Tolerance grows through association, not isolation.

The problem of flood plains is another hole in this new ordinance. If passed it would increase taxes for the citizens.

The flood plain areas would render certain properties worthless if the building on it is ever destroyed. It couldn't be rebuilt on that spot.

According to the flood plain plan there is a one in a hundred chance of a flood occurring in the areas designated. And the city would have to get almost 15 inches of rain in 36 hours to create the flood indicated. The idea behind the banning the rebuilding in a flood plain is that a building increases the chances of having a flood. With a hundred to one shot what's the problem?

All in all the ordinance wouldn't treat the student fairly, or just about anybody else in the city over the age of three!

James Cummings  
Staff Writer

## Good point

The Watergate affair has once again reinforced the need for capital punishment.

John Knester  
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS:** The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled Opinion, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS:** Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications; syndicated columns and articles; and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

## Letters to the editor

### Suggestion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Now that the Senate probe, an effort to get a "handle" on the truth of the Watergate affair, has become a television series and needs an identifying theme, may I suggest Handel's "Water Music."

C. Harvey Gardiner  
Research Professor, History

### Drop it

To the Daily Egyptian:

The proposed amendment to provide Senators with a salary ought to be dropped like a bad habit.

There is no logical evidence to support the contention that an unproductive inept individual would become active and productive if provided a salary. If any metamorphosis would take place, no doubt the product would be nothing more than an unproductive inept salaried individual. To carry the money equals productivity logic a step further: if \$25 would produce an active, effective senator, just think what \$1000 would give us! The present SIU administration is a prime example of this faulty logic.

More importantly than the dollar amount of this amendment, is the precedent that will be established. The senate has become a special interest group. It is totally inappropriate that the senate even consider this amendment without a referendum in the student body. I might remind the senate that they exist to represent the student community—I am confident the student community has not proposed that its senators receive a salary for the unique job they are doing. I would question the integrity of a senator that ran an aggressive campaign for a free office, and, after winning allocated himself a salary for that position.

Senators who fail to attend meetings provide their own mandates for impeachment. Similarly if there are individuals whom are inept or unproductive they too provide for their removal. The clear solution to the internal problems of student government is the dismissal of the incompetent individuals. There are

people in and out of the student government that would provide excellent service at their own expense. There is just no sense in wasting our limited resources on minor league people.

John B. Sheridan  
Sophomore, Design

### Open letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

An open letter to Sam Long, assistant professor in government, regarding your letter to the editor printed May 16, 1973:

How can you possibly write a letter maligning one University official about his actions at a press conference when you did not personally attend the press conference?

Secondhand information can be very misleading sometimes.

Perhaps the next time you decide to voice your opinion about something that has occurred you will be on hand to see what happened rather than rely purely on hearsay.

It makes you look somewhat foolish when it is quite obvious from your comments that you weren't there and do not have the slightest idea of what happened.

For one thing, Dr. Mace was the official University representative. As co-chairman of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College (IFVC) planning committee, I extended an invitation to Dr. Mace to attend in this capacity.

As far as Joel Graber's charges against Dr. Mace and Jack O'Dell, I find them completely false. I was in attendance at the press conference and afterwards, I neither saw any physical abuse nor heard any orally.

So in all fairness to those concerned, why don't you bow out graciously, with an apology to Dr. Mace and Mr. O'Dell.

Ben Smith  
Junior, Accounting

# Questions which must be answered

An Editorial in  
The New York Times

With the opening of the Ervin committee hearing, the nation carries forward the task—already under way in several grand jury rooms—of soring out truth from rumor about the interlocking crimes and conspiracies known as Watergate. Public testimony by many witnesses over the coming weeks may illuminate the rôle of one man not likely to be called as a witness, President Nixon.

The President's address to the nation on April 30 clearly failed to resolve the gathering doubts about that role. His subsequent speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Washington only made matters worse. He has avoided holding a press conference where he could be questioned. Yet silence and a determined attempt to carry on public business as if nothing had happened are not convincing or reassuring. The questions accumulate.

What took place between the President and John N. Mitchell, his former Attorney General and most trusted political confidant, during the two-hour conference last July 1 which preceded Mr. Mitchell's resignation as campaign manager? That was two weeks after the Watergate burglars were arrested. The involvement of some officials of the Committee for the Re-election of the President was already becoming apparent.

Did President Nixon fire Mr. Mitchell because of the bungled Watergate break-in? Did Mr. Mitchell remove himself for public relations purposes but continue to keep effective control over the committee's operations? Did Mr. Mitchell tell the President during that conference what he knew about Mr. Liddy, Mr. Hunt and the other Watergate operators?

If not, why not? When did the President first learn that Liddy and Hunt had been on the White House payroll performing undercover missions?

Next, there are the mysterious telephone calls last July to and from L. Patrick Gray III, the acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Mr. Gray, distraught because of the interference of White House aides in the FBI's investigation, called Clark MacGregor, the successor to Mr. Mitchell as campaign manager, and warned him that Watergate might be much more serious than anyone thought.

Whether Mr. MacGregor told that to the President is unclear, but soon thereafter Mr. Nixon and Mr. Gray had a telephone conversation. The latter told the President he was "confused" about the intervention of White House aides. If Mr. Gray's account is correct, Mr. Nixon did not ask him for the details. He merely told him to carry on the investigation and ended the conversation. Why did the President not express curiosity about something obviously worrying his inexperienced appointee at the FBI?

A third set of questions concerns the Watergate investigation supposed to have been carried on by John W. Dean III, the President's counsel. Mr. Nixon referred to Mr. Dean's "complete investigation" as the basis for his assertion at a news conference last August 29 that no one then employed at the White House was involved in the Watergate case.

It now appears according to Mr. Dean, that he never made any investigation, never submitted any report written or oral to the President. It further appears, according to unidentified White House sources, that President Nixon relied upon an oral report from John D. Ehrlichman, who was Mr. Dean's superior, in that remarkably narrow hierarchy of authority at the White House. What is the truth about

the Dean investigation? Did Mr. Dean mislead Mr. Ehrlichman, or did Mr. Ehrlichman mislead the President?

A fourth set of question arises from the activities of Dwight Chapin, the President's appointment secretary, and Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal attorney. Mr. Kalmbach raised large sums in cash some of which he dispensed, on Mr. Chapin's instructions, to the head of a network of political saboteurs. In view of Mr. Kalmbach's lawyer-client relationship with the President and in view of his long personal and political association with him, would he have engaged in such activities unless he was certain that they had the President's approval? Has the President ever discussed these matters with Mr. Kalmbach? When Mr. Chapin unexpectedly resigned last winter from his prestigious White House post to take a lower-paid job in private industry, did not Mr. Nixon experience any surprise at his departure?

If President Nixon were the kind of man, who, like General Eisenhower, had little interest in the details of politics or, like President Harding, were unintelligent, some of these questions would not arise. But Mr. Nixon is an able lawyer quite familiar from the Hiss investigation with the work of the FBI and of criminal prosecutors. He has an omnivorous taste for political information and a feeling for the nuances of power. He is not an ignorant or careless man.

The hearings of the Ervin committee and the work of the grand juries may unravel some of these mysteries. But until these questions—and many more like them—are answered, the public cannot be satisfied that the whole truth has been learned.

## The Innocent Bystander

# The superior sex inevitably wins

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The fat hit the fire for Women's Lib the day Bobby Ruggs, 55, trounced attractive, 30-year-old Margaret Court in their highly-publicized tennis match.

Across the land, male chauvinist hearts swelled in the male chauvinist breasts. And within 24 hours, Lou Nova, the aging former heavyweight contender, challenged any female in the country to a fist fight.

Where would it all end? Where it all ended was with that swinging bachelor, Fred Frisbee. Frisbee, 48, immediately issued a public challenge to any young lady anywhere.

For more than thirty years, Frisbee had been challenging young ladies at tea dansants, ice-skating rinks and cocktail lounges—his usual challenge being, "Your place or mine?"

"Modesty aside," Frisbee told reporters, "I've got an enviable record. I'm a consistently high scorer. I've never been knocked off my feet, and my lifetime batting average would make your head swim."

Frisbee proposed a nationally-televised match in Madison Square Garden—winner take all. "But I'm not putting up any of my own money," he said, "in deference to my amateur standing."

Asked what opponent he preferred, Frisbee quickly suggested Raquel Welch. "But in order to demonstrate male supremacy once and for all," he said, "I'm willing to take on Gloria Steinem."

What about Bella Abzug? "I'm afraid she lacks," Frisbee said hastily, "crowd appeal."

Ms. Steinem's response, if any, wasn't printed in family newspapers. But the controversy raged. It was fanned primarily by Frisbee, who went around the country giving interviews and appearing on talk shows to set forth his sexist views.

"These Women's Libbers," he would say contemptuously, "claim women are the equal of us men. But everybody knows that men are taller, heavier, more aggressive and, above all, stronger than women. We are, let's face it, physically superior in every way."

While feminists ground their teeth, middle-aged male egos blossomed. Husbands grew insufferable, ending any marital dispute, "You wanna arm wrestle?"

Something obviously had to be done. At last a group of feminists accepted Frisbee's challenge, agreeing to put up an anonymous 18-year-old female opponent.

"Just the right age," said Frisbee, rubbing his hands, "I know more tricks than she'll ever learn."

At last the big day dawned. The Las Vegas line was 10-1 on the experienced champ over the unknown contender. Frisbee danced confidently into the ring, humming "September Song." Into the other corner lumbered his opponent, Mbonga, a 415-pound, 18-year-old female gorilla.

It was all over in one hug. From his hospital bed, where he was recovering from four broken ribs and a slipped disc, Frisbee murmured: "I guess strength isn't everything."

+++  
This became known as the Frisbee Theorem. Gradually, men realized that physical strength was the least admirable of human qualities and that it was gentleness, love and reverence for life—all predominantly female virtues—that set humans apart from beast.

So gradually men renounced such age-old manly pursuits as butchering each other, skewering each other and settling intellectual arguments with a right to the whiskers. In fact, they gradually became more like the superior sex.

And the human race lived happily ever after.



"What? All the way to the corner store?"

# Weather Report brings fresh sound of jazz-rock

By Dave Sclaris  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Rock and roll is tired and has been worked to death.

Weather Report, masters of shaping sound, played their fresh brand of jazz-rock music at Shryock Auditorium Friday night, and it was a great change from rock and roll.

The group consists of some of the best musicians in the jazz world. Keyboardist Joe Zawinul, saxophonist Wayne Shorter and bassist Miroslav Vitous are all veterans on Miles Davis' bands. Pure sound, rather than melody, is the essence of Weather Report, and their concert was a fresh and musically rich experience.

The audience, numbering 850, gave the group a standing ovation after every exhibition, and persistently called back the musicians for an encore.

After the concert, Zawinul said, over a glass of tequila, that he doesn't like to perform encores.

"I've never, in my life, seen a good encore. Never, by no one. It was fantastic for us when we were back here in the dressing room and the audience was applauding. They were doing the encore, it was art, it was an encore for us. The audience is at least as important as we are."

"But this concert is over forever and ever. It's never going to be again. You are as good as your last performance, it's where you're at. And our next concert will be totally different. For example, our latest album was just three days in our lives that will never be again."

Zawinul explained that Weather Report does not have rehearsals. "We all learned the instruments and somebody gave us a little taste of talent and we're able to express ourselves. There's no need to practice. How can you practice living? This does not mean our music is cheap, it takes a lot of time to arrive at the point when you can express yourself with music."

Shorter's saxophone improvisations could be heard wiggling all over the band's sound, sometimes taking over musical ideas that Zawinul was developing on his electric piano which was equipped with a "wah-wah" pedal. And Vitous played unusual

disjunct bass lines when he was not providing the group with a basic bass pattern.

Just concentrating on one instrument and its interaction with the other band members was fascinating. And the sound shapes of the group as a whole, were rich.

Although there were only four or five pauses in Weather Report's playing during their two-hour set, they frequently changed rhythms, which continually gave the group fresh structures with which to orientate their improvisations.

When asked how he writes his songs, Zawinul replied, "I don't know, it just happens. There's nothing anybody in the band can tell you about our music because we don't know either. If we knew, it would have no pleasure. If we could talk about the music, then the music would not be necessary. It's like the mystery in meeting a woman and making love to her and getting to know her."

including the audience's awareness, was on a very high plane.

"There's always some kind of feeling when we perform, and that, to me, is what's important. And it isn't always joy, because life is not always enjoyable to me. Sometimes I'm angry when I play."

Weather Report sometimes used only a rhythm and a bass pattern as a backdrop for improvisation, and other times, they used a more definite melody. Usually the improvised solos were independent of the basic patterns, and answered each other back and forth with chattering or swooping notes.

Often the musicians combined their instruments into stunning sound clusters, always bounced along by the giddy percussion section consisting of Eric Gravatt on drums and Dom Um Romao on percussion.

Gravatt played different rhythms simultaneously while Romao colored the sound with his exotic percussion instruments, one of the most unusual being his African broom bahwah, which looks like a bow and arrow.

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## A Review

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## Court system topic of talk

The Student Civil Liberties Union of SIU is sponsoring a symposium, "Our Courts: Facts, Myths, Problems."

Three panelists will be featured in the symposium to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24 in Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Those participating are Richard Richman, circuit judge, Jackson County; Dennis Hogan, first circuit defender of the Illinois Criminal Defender Project; and Eugenia Hunter of the Court Observing Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, Southern Illinois Chapter.

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# Broadway star to sing, tell stories of Jews at Wednesday's Convo

Jerry Jarrett, Broadway star of "Fiddler on the Roof," will provide an evening of songs, stories and dramatic readings at the Convocation program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The performance, entitled "An Invitation From Tevye," will include a presentation of an array of characterizations drawn from folklore and literature concerning the past and present Jewish experience. Jarrett played the role of Tevye on Broadway for twelve weeks before joining the national company.

Commenting on his characterization, Jarrett said, "Tevye typified Jew and non-Jew alike in his struggle for survival and human dignity—his only weapons being love, perseverance and an unending sense of humor."

Jarrett won the Vernon Rice Award for his role in "At War With the Army" and was the first winner of the Obie Award for his performance in "Me Candido."

Born in Brooklyn, he started his career as a comedian on the resort and nightclub circuits. However, the urge for drama propelled him to study at City College of New York with Lee Strasberg and in Hollywood at the Actors Lab Theater.

Jarrett toured the country as Banjo in The Man Who Came To Dinner before World War II. During the war, he was commandered by

## SIU receives jet trainer

Delivery of a full-operational jet trainer brought to more than \$270,000 the total value of equipment and material donated this year to the Division of Aviation Technologies of the School of Technical Careers, SIU.

The Lockheed T-33A trainer promised to the school will be used in aviation and avionics maintenance and repair instruction, according to division chairman E. A. DaRosa.

It was flown into the aviation facilities of the School of Technical Careers, formerly the Vocational-Technical Institute, at the Southern Illinois Airport from Dobbins AFB, Ga.

The plane is of the type currently used by the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve and is a boon to up-to-date instruction for the more than 300 students currently enrolled in aviation and avionics studies, DaRosa said.

## Americans visit Swiss

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—For the first time, American overnight stays in Switzerland surpassed all countries except Germany in 1972, setting an all-time record.

U.S. overnight stays rose to 2,737,678 for 1972 which is the fourth consecutive year Switzerland has realized an increase of Americans staying longer in the country. France was third in overnight stays with the combined total from Great Britain and Ireland fourth and Belgium fifth.



Jerry Jarrett

director Ezra Stone for Irving Berlin's All-G.I. musical, "This Is the Army," which tramped around the globe.

Back in civilian status he was cast prominently in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" with Carol Channing and in "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon," and "New Moon" on tour.

Critics have highly acclaimed Jarrett. Wayne Johnson of the Seattle Times said: "He is a superb actor who can communicate more with a flick of the wrist than most actors can communicate with a long speech."

Clive Barnes of the New York Times wrote: "He sings well, acts well and gives the part of Tevye a well-pointed yet never exaggerated humor. His monologues to God are given the proper agony of a hot line, and his relationships with his daughters and his wife are delicately traced."

After his Convocation performance, the audience will be able to meet and talk with Jarrett at a free, informal coffee hour in the south wing of the auditorium. Admission is free.

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# Heart care is main topic

By Gene Charlton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People who break out in a sweat at the mention of exercise might be interested in some good reasons why they ought to sweat a little more often.

Ronald Knowlton, associate professor of physical education, thinks he has a lot of good reasons. "With the number of coronaries we have today, everyone ought to be interested," Knowlton said Friday. To help anyone who is interested in sweating, otherwise known as exercise, the Department of Physical Education for Men and the College of Education will sponsor a symposium of "Exercise and Your Heart" at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

The symposium will consist of several presentations dealing with exercise and its effect on the heart, a movie on "aerobics," a system of exercise based on oxygen utilization by the body, and a panel discussion by laymen who will explain their

methods of exercise and reasons for exercising.

The presentations will include a physiological examination of exercise and the heart, a pediatrician's view of exercise, a family physician's reasons for exercising and exercise from the viewpoint of a physical educator.

The movie, "Run Dick, Run Jane," was produced by Dr. Kenneth Cooper, the author of a popular book on the theory of aerobics.

"The movie is actually very well done," Knowlton said. "And it is much more sophisticated than the title would make it seem."

Knowlton said slides and pictures of a class in exercise being offered for middle-aged persons will be shown to demonstrate what sort of exercises are available for persons to use to strengthen their hearts.

The panel discussion will be made up of four lay persons who have regular exercise programs. Knowlton said. He said they will discuss what they do to exercise and the motivations that keep them at it.

"People exercise for a variety of reasons," he said. "Some exercise out of fear, perhaps after having a mild stroke. Some exercise because they enjoy it, or because they like getting together with other people to exercise."

The panel discussion will be followed by an informal discussion period.

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## Hearings on Channel 8 today

Live and taped coverage of the Watergate hearings will be resumed Tuesday on WSU-TV, channel 8.

The hearings will be broadcast live at 9 a.m. and full taped coverage will begin at 7 p.m. William Caulfield, formerly of the U.S. Treasury Department, will be the key witness in Tuesday's session.

Gavel-to-gavel coverage of the investigations into President Nixon's 1972 campaign will continue at the same times on Wednesday and Thursday and will resume on June 12 and 13 on WSU-TV. A panel of lawyers, historians and other authorities will comment on the proceedings during each broadcast.

## Women's Ensemble to present concert

SIU's Women's Ensemble will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Conducted by Charles Taylor, with Beth Krumm as accompanist, the choral ensemble will open the program with an arrangement of Bartok's "Silent Strings" and follow with a group of Houston Bright selections. Another number

will be Jean Berger's "A Child's Book of Beasts."

Catherine Wanaski will be narrator for an arrangement of Loesser's "The King's New Clothes." Other selections include "Cry Me a River" and "Bye, Bye Blues."

The program is open to the public without charge.

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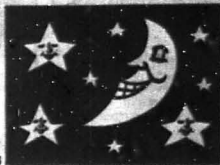
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# 'Re-entry' workshop set

A "re-entry consultation" to explore and test ways in which American universities can aid their foreign students to prepare to re-enter their home cultures will be conducted in a four-day workshop Friday through Monday by SIU.

Twenty international students from other Midwest universities and 12 studying at SIU will discuss personal and professional problems they fear they will encounter when they return home after exposure to the western life-style of the U.S., according to Frank H. Sehnert, program coordinator.

Faculty members drawn from the various area studies committees will serve as a resource staff.

A pilot workshop on a smaller scale, held last spring, identified many of the concerns foreign students feel about "going home."

Sehnert said.

Personal apprehensions dealt with such matters as re-adjustment to family or traditional social systems, the status of women, class consciousness, communication, rootlessness such as the loss of friends and intolerance of a newly acquired style of life.

All students from other campuses accepted for participation must be "non-sponsored," Sehnert said. That is, they must be paying most of their own educational costs for U.S. study. Students receiving any U.S. government funds or full financial assistance from a private organization, corporation, foundation or foreign government are ineligible, he said, although partial assistance from private sources is not ruled out.

## Rhodes Scholarship forms available

Information on Rhodes Scholarships which provide stipends, tuition and fees at Oxford University in England can be obtained from G. C. Wiegand in the Department of Economics at SIU. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of a state committee by Oct. 31, 1973.

Wiegand, the Rhodes institutional representative at SIU, said elections to Rhodes Scholarships, which entitle successful candidates to enter Oxford in October, 1974, will be held in all states in December. To be eligible, a candidate must

be a male U.S. citizen, unmarried, be between the ages of 18 and 24 on Oct. 1, 1973 and by application time have at least junior standing at a recognized degree-granting college or university. He also must receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Wiegand said selection is based on literary and scholastic ability and attainments; qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; and an exhibition of moral force of character.

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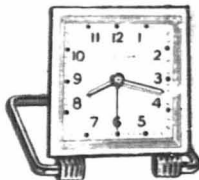
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Meeting set Friday

# GSC acquires new status

By Sherry Wien  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Council (GSC) will meet for the first time as an officially recognized governing unit of the University at 3 p.m. Friday in the Ohio Room of the Student Center.

The newly acquired status of the GSC gives the council the right to make recommendations for the allocation of graduate student activity fees which amount to about \$18,000 per year.

A proposal for establishing a procedure for allocating graduate student funds will be presented and discussed at the meeting Friday.

The current fiscal year ends June 30. At this time, any unused money

will be returned to the GSC budget for reallocation for the coming fiscal year. Budget allocations for the 1973-1974 fiscal year will be under the new procedure decided upon by the GSC.

Reports from all committees appointed over the past year will be presented Friday. These include reports from the representatives to the Graduate Council and the University Senate, the Graduate Student Status and Welfare Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee on Resident Requirements.

At the April Meeting, GSC President, George Wilson proposed the restructuring of the GSC into a Graduate and Professional Student Senate. At that time, the council voted to study the restructuring

plan and present its report at the May meeting. This report will be presented Friday.

Also on the agenda is the appointment of an Interim Treasurer, election of representatives to the Graduate Council and committee nominations for the Student Center Board and the Student Conduct Review Committee.

All members are urged to attend the meeting. It is the last meeting of the quarter and the first as an officially recognized body.

Refreshments will be served.

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## Consumer protection talk set for Wednesday lunch

The current status of consumer protection will be the topic of this week's Lunch and Learn presentation at noon Wednesday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Thomas Brooks, dean of the School of Home Economics, will discuss the four basic rights of the consumer as designated by former President John F. Kennedy. Brooks said he would discuss why consumers have these certain rights when dealing with the everyday problems faced in the market situation.

The philosophical reasons behind the need for consumer protection will be discussed rather than the practical applications of it to

society, Brooks said. He will begin by explaining the need for protection for the consumer.

The presentation will include a question and answer period as well as visual aids.

Cost of the lunch is \$1.85 and reservations must be made with the Division of Continuing Education office, 453-2865, by noon Tuesday.

Persons who attend the luncheon are asked to arrive shortly before noon so the presentation can begin on time.

Child care facilities will be provided for children of persons attending the lunch by the Division of Continuing Education. For information contact Edith Speas at 453-3381.

## Committee appointed to look for new liberal arts dean

Appointees to the search and screening committee to look for a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts were announced by Willis Malone, executive vice-president and provost, Monday.

Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, requested reassignment effective July 1, 1974. Malone announced in April that Beyler's request had been accepted but that no definite plans had been made for his reassignment.

The search and screening committee will "seek applications and review the qualifications of prospective candidates for the position of dean in the College of Liberal Arts," Malone stated.

Persons appointed to the committee are Imogene Beckemeyer, mathematics; Edwin Cook, anthropology; Lewis Hahn, philosophy; David Jones, geography; Milton Morris, govern-

ment; Joan O'Brien, foreign languages and literatures; Raymond Rainbow, English; Jerry Gaston, sociology; Thomas Schill, psychology. Schill was named chairman of the committee.

Malone said that no date has been set for the committee's report but they should be organized by the end of spring quarter.

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# Activities

Tuesday, May 22

Trazmia Nurse Day: 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Ag. Seminar.  
 Faculty Council: Meeting, 1:30 p.m., Student Center Mississippi Room.  
 Recreation and Intramurals: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, weight room and activities room; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.  
 WRA: 2-3 p.m., varsity golf; 4-5 p.m., varsity softball and varsity tennis; 4-5:30 p.m., varsity track and field; 4-7 p.m., synchronized swimming (co-ed); 5:30-7:30 p.m., beginning dance (co-ed); 8-7 p.m., intramural swimming; 7-16 p.m., gymnastics; 7:30-9:30 p.m., advanced dance (co-ed).  
 Christian Science Organization: Campus Counselor, noon-3p.m., Student Activities Room A; Meeting, 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation.  
 Geology Dept. Lecture, Wm. Walker, Hydrology Division, Illinois State Water Survey, "Where Have All the Toxic Chemicals Gone", 4 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Graduates Dinner 6 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms ABC.  
 Free School 7 p.m. Russian 1 and Hebrew II, 8 p.m. Russian II, 7:15 S. University, Astrology, 7-9 p.m., Pulliam 316.  
 Newman Center Anna Program, leaves Newman Center promptly at 8:30 p.m.

Sailing Club: Executive Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Activities Room B.  
 Chess Club: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.  
 Southern Illinois Film Society: "2nd Annual Erotic Film Festival", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.  
 Symposium: Exercise for the Heart, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 Newman Center: Film Grab Bag, 4 films, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center-free.  
 Foreign Language Dept: German Film, "Himmel ohne Sterne", 7:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, free, open to the public.  
 Soul Purpose: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Student Activities Room A.  
 Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Lonely? Need to rap? Call us-we can help. 457-3066, 8 p.m.-2 a.m., nightly.  
 Auditorium Organ Series: Jerry Richardson, organ recital, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
 Salski Saddle Club: Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Lawson 201.  
 Students for Jesus: Speaker Norvell Hayes, "Faith", 7-9 p.m., Lawson 161.  
 American Institute of Interior Design Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Ec. Family Living Lab.  
 Sphinx Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Student Activities Room B.  
 Government Department: 8 p.m., public lecture, Richard L. Merritt discusses 'Integrative and Disintegrative Trends in Post-war Berlin.' Lawson, 101.

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Wednesday, May 23, -8 p.m.  
 Student Center, Ballroom B

Sponsored by Black American Studies, Black Affairs Council, Student Gov't, and Young Workers Liberation League

## WSIU-TV

Programming for WSIU-TV, channel 8, Tuesday, May 22

8:30- You're in Good Company- Carl Taylor, Spring May Wildflowers, Dave McNeil and Jim Rossiter, care of jewelry and watches; Noah Par Trio plays; Dave Terwische hosts. 7- Regularly scheduled programs beginning at 7 p.m. will be pre-empted in order to broadcast the Watergate Hearings. The Hearings will last between approximately 4-5 hours.

4- Sesame Street 5- The Evening Report. 5:30- Misterog's Neighborhood. 6- The Electric Company- "A Very Short Book describes the fate of Prince Charming after he kisses Sleeping Beauty in a parody version of the classic fairy tale.

## WSIU(FM)

Programming for WSIU(FM) Tuesday, May 22

experts in diversified areas are either on the SIU faculty or visit the campus to give special presentations. 7-15- Voices of Black Americans- Leonard Davis of The Black Togetherness Organization (BTO) will be the guest of Melvin Taylor. Mr. Davis will talk about the various types of programming the BTO provides for the Black students on the SIU campus. 7:30- In Black America 8- Evening Concert- "Wagner-Bel Canto or 'Can Bellow'?" 9- The Podium. 10:30- The Late Evening News Report. 11- Night Song.

6:55- The First World News Report 7- Today's the Day- A bright wake-up show, with contemporary music that will send you off to classes and to work in a good mood. 9- Watergate Hearings aired live. Midday- a pleasant mixture of a variety of musical offerings. 12:30- The Midday News Report. 1- Afternoon Concert- Host J. Hamilton Douglas. 4- All Things Considered. 5:30- Music in the Air. 6:30- The Evening News Report. 7- This Shrinking World- Many

### Instruction center to open extra hours

The Self-Instruction Center will be keeping long hours prior to final exams to allow students additional study time.

The center, located in Morris Library Room 112, will be open May 28 to June 1, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

June 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; June 3, 2 p.m.-10 p.m.; June 4 through June 7, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; June 8, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Any large group planning to use the same material at the same time should notify the Center in advance.

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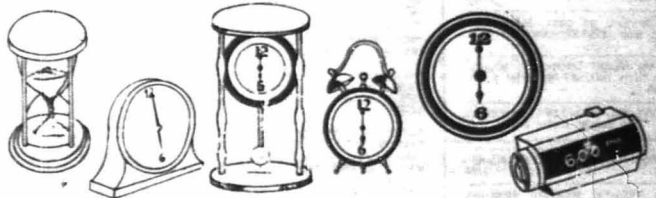
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1 bedroom, unfurn., apt. for sum. close to campus, 549-4260 after 5. 363B

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3 bdrm. house for rent, summer quarter, close to campus, 457-7992. 365B  
Herrin, very nice 2 bedroom, apt. air carpeted, excellent location, call 942-7254, after 5 pm. 366B

Summer qtr., 12x45, 2 bedroom trailers, ac, furn., no ph. come see Town & Country Mobile Pk. no. 86, S. Rt. 5. 367B

3 bdrm. 1 bdrm. furn. apt., 207 W. Oak for sum and fall, call 549-8722, 368A

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Men's 10-speed bike, 22" frame or under used call 457-5075. 373F

VW bug, will pay \$300 for VW in working condition, call 4684 2755, 209F

Female roommate, Calhoun Valley apts air furn., pool, real nice, \$62.50 mo call Kathy, after 3 pm 549-8288, 202F

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Wanted, to buy, used stereo equip. and test gear, 1 to 3 yrs. old, in any cond., will pay top price, call 549-2682 or 457-8497. 310F

Stereo equip., TV's, test equip., will pay cash, 549-4263. 1783F

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Out state summer jobs, \$3.50 an hr. if over, interview, 8:00 or 8:30 pm., May 21 and 22, Morris Library Lounge in basement. 330C

Help wanted, for break, work starting June 1, & running through June 15, apply in person at Stevenson Arms, 600 Mill St no telephone interviews, accepted. BC2140

Mortuary student to live and work at funeral home, must work breaks, \$30 per week no rent, more during break, begin June 5, phone 457-2400, maintenance, funeral, & ambulance. 285C

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Handicapped student needs attendant, roommate fall qtr., live at Thompson Pl., call, Merry, 453-3477. 372C

## HELP WANTED

Outstate summer jobs, \$4.00 a day, over, interviews 8:00 or 8:30, May 23 and 24, Home Econ. building, Room 3, 389C

Ladies to work part time, & full time on a new program for Mardale Drug in C.dale, flexible working hours, use of car, helpful, 457-7462, for interview appointment. 370C

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# Salukis honored at sports banquet

SIU's lettermen were honored Monday night at the All-Sports Banquet in the Student Center with awards that were given to the outstanding athletes in each sport.

In addition, three special awards were presented. The Most Valuable Player awards were given in nine sports, excluding baseball, which will announce its MVP at the end of the season. Recipients included Gerry Craig

cross-country; Bill Story on offense and Ross Hailey and Mike O'Boyle on defense, football; Joe Meriwether, basketball; Gary Morava, gymnastics; Bob Dickson, swimming; Don Stumpf, wrestling; Terry Erickson, track; Dunc Petchul, tennis; and Jay Wilkinson, golf.

O'Boyle also received the Harry Bobbitt Spirit Award. It's given in memory of former SIU football

player Bobbitt to the individual who demonstrates the most natural leadership and spirit.

The McAndrew Award, in memory of former SIU football coach William McAndrew, went to James E. McCoskey, a Murphysboro resident, for being the person in the Southern Illinois area who

has demonstrated "a love of athletics and dedication to the youth of the area."

Don Portugal of the basketball team won the Alumni Association Scholar Athlete Award, given to the graduating player who maintained the highest overall grade-point average through winter quarter.

## Bears sign Garrett

By Ed Phillips  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Running back Carl Garrett and tight end Craig Cotton became the newest members of the Chicago Bears Monday, and Coach Abe Giron became a happy man.

"They're both my kind of football players," Giron said at a news conference called to announce the signing of the two National Football League veterans. "They give us a chance to turn it around in one year."

## Essick signs high school All-America

Ken Merten, high school All-America swimmer from Belleville West, has signed a letter of intent to attend SIU.

Merten is a second-place finisher in the 100-yard butterfly at the Illinois State meet as a junior and took a third-place in the same event as a senior.

"Ken is the best swimming prospect to come to SIU from the Metro-East area since Ed Mossotti in 1964," SIU head coach Ray Essick said. Mossotti was a three-time All-America at Southern from 1965-68.

Despite missing three games in 1972, the 5-foot-11, 217-pound Garrett rolled up 1,344 yards in total offense for the New England Patriots. He was Rookie of the year in the old American Football League in 1969 when his yardage total reached 1,909 including 691 rushing and 792 in kickoff returns.

Cotton, at 3-foot-4 and 226 pounds, spent most of the past four seasons with the Detroit Lions backing up Charlie Sanders and playing on specialty teams. But, Giron noted, Cotton is "a two-fisted football player."

"They both like to hit people," the coach continued. "That's 90 per cent of it."

They both also received the "controversial" tag after disagreements with management of their former teams, but Giron didn't even want to talk about that.

"What they did last year is history," he said. "They're Chicago Bears now."

Each signed a multiyear contract for an undisclosed amount.

## Cheerleading tryouts Sunday

SIU Varsity cheerleading tryouts for the 1973-74 season will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Gym.

For more information, contact Al Green at 457-2189.

Student Government Activities Council  
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# Southern to host District 4 playoffs

By Stan Kosinski  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

SIU was selected as one of two independents to participate in the District 4 College baseball playoffs. In addition, the District 4 selection committee announced Sunday that SIU will host the playoffs, May 31-June 2.

The other independent is Marshall University of Huntington, W. Va. Marshall has recorded a season mark of 18-8.

Minnesota, by winning the Big 10 crown, will represent its conference in the playoffs. On the season Minnesota is 26-14-2.

Presently, two teams from the Mid-America Conference are battling for the final playoff spot. Miami of Ohio, 26-6, is two games in front of Ohio University, 26-8, and a three-game weekend trial will determine who will secure the fourth slot.

SIU will open the double-elimination tournament on Thursday, May 31, with a 1 p.m. affair against Marshall. Thirty minutes after the completion of SIU's game, Minnesota will play the winner

of the Mid-America Conference. Three games will be played Friday, June 1, Saturday, June 2 the final game (or games) will be played.

This is the second time SIU has hosted the tournament. It is also the seventh time in eight years that SIU has been a part of the tourney. SIU hosted the playoffs in 1967.

SIU has recorded three district titles—1968-69-71. In 1968 and 1971, SIU captured second-place in the College World Series losing to Southern California.

"Our chance of winning the playoffs is excellent," SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones. "We have a good sound ballclub, the kids are dedicated to the game and each one of them has worked

hard during the season." In addition, the schedule SIU played this season should also prove profitable against its upcoming foes, Jones said.

"We felt that we had a good chance for the playoffs last year, but we didn't make it. Since we didn't make it, the team feels it very important to win this year," Jones added.

"Our goal is Omaha," he stressed. Omaha, Neb. is the site for 1973's College World Series June 6-13. The District 4 playoff winner will join seven other district champions and clash for the nation's crown.

"The difference between this year's team and last year's squad is attitude," Jones said. "We are closer to being a unit. Anything we lack, we make up by

being a team." One of the sore points for SIU this year has been errors. Of its 39 games, the Salukis have made approximately 1 1/2 fielding mistakes per contest.

"It isn't one thing or one guy we can pinpoint to this problem," Jones said. "All I know is that we make the errors."

In an effort to alleviate this problem, Jones has stressed defense during practice for the playoffs.

"The fans will be for you. On the road this isn't true," Jones said.

"The only things we can do now are to get ready, stay sharp and work on the things that need improvement," he added.

Designated to take the mound for the opener is either Rick Ware or Scott Waltemate.

As throughout the season, Jones said the Salukis will play one game at a time. He added that the entire pitching staff will work relief, if not starting.

Admission will be charged for the playoffs. Information concerning tickets, place and time of purchase will be furnished Tuesday by SIU's Sports Information Department.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Caught kicking

Vincent Davis (below) displays the form that won him the 100-yard dash at Saturday's intramural track meet. Walter De Armond (right) strains to clear the high jump bar. That competition was won by Robert Schmidt with a leap of 5-8. (Photos by Dennis Makes)



## Gridders run away with IM title

The track team "Here We Go Again" did just that Saturday afternoon at the intramural championships in McAndrew Stadium.

"Here We Go Again," composed of a bunch of SIU football players, won seven events and the team title.

HWGA amassed 51.5 points, far ahead of runnerup Bro's Unlimited total of 36. The Timmen (26.5), Soul System (16.5), J. Alfred Prufrock (14) and Tommy's Boys (7) followed.

Individual winners from "Here We Go Again" included Vincent Davis, 10.1 in the 100-yard dash; Aaron Byas, 54.0 in the 400-yard dash; Sam Laacano, 137.6 in the discus throw; Larry Perkins, 22-3 in the long jump; and the 400-yard, 800-yard and mile relays.

The foursome of Wilhe Turner, Phil Jett, Ivey Moore and Perkins were clocked in 44.6 in the 400-yard relay while the same group won the 800-yard relay in 1:34.4. Jett, Perkins, Byas and Delandis Neely won the mile relay in 3:36.1.

Other winners were Ben Huntley with

a 10 23.6 clocking in the two-mile; Richard Reeve, 2:06 in the halfmile; Mark Gibbs, 24.9 in the 220-yard dash; Phil Rohde, 50-8 1/2 in the shotput;

Robert Schmidt, 5-8 in the high jump; Dan Myles, 259-4 in the 12 inch softball throw; and Gary Holda, 4:46.4 in the mile run.

### Penn State coach says U.S. should send

## NCAA cage champs to Olympics

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Penn State basketball Coach John Bach suggests the United States send its National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball team to the 1976 Olympic games instead of an all-star unit.

Bach, who assisted Henry Iba in coaching the 1972 Olympic team which lost that controversial final to the Russians, would add five or six or seven players to the national champions to give the team depth.

"I think this would give us better organization and a higher sense of discipline," said Bach, a long-time figure in Olympic basketball. "I just don't think you can put together an All-Star team for Olympic competition because you get some breakdowns.

"The Olympic situation is such that if you have a breakdown you might be eliminated," Bach explained. "One game can eliminate you."

Bach said the recent tour of the United States by a Russian team didn't prove anything "except that the Russians are awfully smart. They're bringing over their young team, testing it under severe conditions, and they'll be ready for the World Games in Moscow this summer.

"And you know what will happen to us? We won't have our best team. Many of them will be professionals, even though the pro league doesn't need them until October. And I would say the Russians would have to enter those games a distinct favorite."

## Softball crown decided today

The scene is set for Tuesday afternoon's intramural softball championship between undefeated Merlin's-Deli and defending champ Bonaparte's at 4:15 p.m. on the field east of the Arena.

The field was narrowed down to those two squads Monday when Meriin's-Deli clobbered Sunshine, 26-4, while Bonaparte's caged Da Zoo, 13-6.