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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ogilvie responds favorably

Students should have voice in budget

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SPRINGFIELD — Governor Richard B. Ogilvie was said to have responded very favorably to the suggestion that students either directly or in an advisory capacity have a voice in higher budgetary matters, during a meeting Thursday with members of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee.

Tom Busch, SIU representative on the Student Advisory Committee, said the governor also reiterated his earlier statement that members of the press would not accompany Mitchell Ware, superintendent of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, on any raids such as the one conducted in Southern Illinois last month.

Busch said the committee members told Ogilvie it was "advisable" to allow students to either advise or serve on a commission "on matters of scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans and work study programs."

The commission referred to by Busch will be created primarily with regards to bill HB-1701, pending in the Illinois House. The bill requires graduates from state universities earning \$7,000 or more to pay \$1,500 within 15 years after they graduate. This amount is to be added to tuition and fees.

Busch said the commission would study ways of financing higher education rather than by tuition and fees and perhaps help lighten the financial burden on students.

Egyptian takes holiday break

The Daily Egyptian will not publish Saturday due to the University's closing for the Memorial Day weekend. The Egyptian offices will also be closed Saturday morning.

Gus

Bode



Gus says it's a shame the students aren't allowed to vote for chancellor. Senator Gordon could have made a comeback.

August deadline

Date for chancellor selection near

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is aiming for a target date in late August to complete procedures to select a new chancellor for the Carbondale campus. The new procedures, outlined in a confidential document, will almost totally eliminate student participation in the search.

According to the document, prepared by a three-member Board committee, students will not be specifically involved in the process until the date the Board has already established for making the final decision.

Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board committee, claimed Thursday that a procedure had not been worked out, but that he hoped to have a policy within two weeks. He said the Board still had several details to work out.

Efforts to find a new chancellor, which have been going on for over a year, broke down last month. The Board said it had several acceptable candidates, but wanted to continue the search.

Elliott said the Board has received several excellent recommendations. He added that the Board will welcome all

responses. He said that no cut off date has been established.

An earlier campus committee, which did have student representation, presented a list of candidates for the job.

Some sources have said that many of the persons recommended for the job asked to be withdrawn from consideration. Several candidates have withdrawn because of uncertainty over the function of the chancellor's position in any new administrative organization.

Elliott said recently that since the search began, the job description has changed considerably. He said the chancellor originally worked under the president. Now the chancellor is a member of the University Administrative Council, a six-man group responsible for University operations.

The council structure is scheduled to be reviewed in June by the Board for further possible change.

The Board's quest for a new chancellor began in January, 1970. Original efforts to secure a replacement for Robert W. MacVicar, now president of Oregon State University, began under the direction of President Emeritus Deloye W. Morris.

Morris traveled extensively last

spring interviewing candidates, but apparently turned up no acceptable choices.

The closing of the University in May and the subsequent administrative shakeup slowed the selection process considerably.

When the announcement came early in May that the Board was again seeking candidates, Board members said a new procedure for involving the campus would be announced. No formal Board statement was ever made.

Elliott and Board member Martin Van Brown met with the original campus committee in what apparently was to be a secret meeting. The Board timetable stated that "a press release should be prepared on the meeting because the news will probably leak."

Word did leak and the Board released a statement. The University News Service also released an announcement of the meeting.

Apparently the Board's procedure, which Elliott claimed had not been determined, was decided well in advance of the initial Board announcement.

According to the timetable, which has not been publicly discussed or released by the Board, a screening committee

meeting a month ago, which the governor held to discuss tuition hikes and budget matters.

Renard Jackson, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, Ted Downey, Sangamon State representative to the committee, and Ken Midkiff, Eastern Illinois University representative, were the other committee members along with Busch who met with Ogilvie. The University of Illinois representative, Bob Winters, was not present.

Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 28, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 153

Southern Illinois University



'Thinking outloud'

R. Buckminster Fuller, distinguished University professor at SIU and nationally known designer-engineer, acknowledges a standing ovation during Thursday's Convocation in the Arena. The story on Fuller's comments is on page 2. (Photo by Neilson Brooks)

will be formed on June 10. The committee will consist of representatives of the Faculty Council, nonacademic administrators, department chairmen, deans and faculty. No graduate or undergraduate students were specifically named to have representatives on this committee. It is possible that a student could be chosen to serve as the representative for a group.

The timetable states that during July, the chairman of the Board committee will meet with the chairman of the screening committee to review all information that has been forwarded by applicants. At this time all candidates who do not meet the "mandatory standards" will be eliminated. The so-called mandatory standards have never been made public.

(Continued on page 2)

Morris story

Part II

Orchards attract pair

Indian officials come to SIU

By Teresa Huan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois apple orchards have attracted Y. S. Parmar, chief minister of the state of Himachal Pradesh, North India, and Mrs. Satyavati Dang, a member of Parliament, to visit SIU and Southern Illinois for three days during their visit to the United States.

Mrs. Dang's father, an American, was the first to introduce the apple to the Himalayas. The apple is now the greatest economic product of Himachal Pradesh.

Parmar said the apple is the "golden fruit" of India. He said the red and yellow delicious apples they grow have helped to change the economic condition of India.

Apples, the most expensive fruit in India, can only be raised in a limited area between 5,000 and 8,000 feet high in the Himalayas, Parmar said. Apple orchards cover nearly a million acres of land in India.

Mrs. Dang and Parmar are very interested in plant and fruit breeding.

Horticulture, the cultivating of food grains, is most important to the economic situation in India, Parmar said.

Peaches, plums, pears and apricots are other fruits Americans are familiar with that grow in India.

While discussing the population problem in India, Parmar said that the vast number of people has a great impact on development. It is limiting development because the people need to be fed, clothed and provided with a place to live before advancement can be made.

Parmar said the national family planning program is changing people's thinking.

Another serious problem facing India is the flow of refugees from Pakistan since the disaster struck last fall, Parmar said. Millions have been coming in who need food and shelter. The refugee problem also increases the threat of an epidemic breaking out.

Parmar said the fighting in the mid and far East doesn't affect India much.

Problems affecting the state of

Himachal Pradesh are different than the problems affecting the entire country, Parmar said. The individual states are concerned with the problems that occur on the local level. The country is affected by more serious problems.

Mrs. Dang said she doesn't think Americans understand the problems facing India. It is difficult to imagine the problems 550 million people can create.

Periods of drought, which face India frequently, make it extremely difficult to raise enough food, she said. Periods of floods also ruin efforts to raise food.

Coping with four million refugees from Pakistan and one million refugees from China is not easy for a country which is not very prosperous anyway, Mrs. Dang said.

India's main concentration is on the national family planning program, Mrs. Dang said. It is widely emphasized that a family should be limited to two or three children. Free help is given for family planning, she said. Transportation to hospitals and sterilization operations are provided free.



Y. S. Parmar

Mrs. Dang said she thinks the family planning program is being successfully implemented mentally because it is getting people to understand. The physical part is difficult to get across. It is very hard to reach the people who can't read or write, she said.

Every hospital in India has a family planning unit, Mrs. Dang said, but it is difficult to reach all the people.

Bucky 'thinks outloud' at Convo

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Take one small, mild-mannered "genius" and one large, attentive SIU Arena audience and you have a get-acquainted session with R. Buckminster Fuller.

Thursday's Convocation proved just that after Fuller thanked everyone for inviting him to "think out loud" since he never prepares a lecture.

Fuller holds the honor of being a SIU distinguished University professor—a rank that allows him to lecture in any academic department. His comments explained how he acquired some of the ideas that have awarded him national prominence.

"I used to have trouble because I

listened vigorously to what others thought I should do," Fuller said. "Sometimes I didn't feel comfortably with what I was being told."

By the time he was grown, Fuller said he was a very good listener and good at playing other people's game.

Then he realized what might be considered the key to his success, Fuller said. "I decided to do my own thinking."

There are no boundaries or limits to one man's thinking, he said. It doesn't make you a hero or especially significant and it is something big corporations can't do alone, he said.

Fuller said his first speculation was his brainchild theory of "doing more with much less."

This concept led to designing the geodesic dome which has been built in

50,000 locations in 50 countries, Fuller said. Some of the designs, which Fuller said he did himself, are adapted to hold large snow loads, withstand tornadoes, hurricanes or earthquakes.

Fuller said the Arena weighs 30 times too much and took much too long to build. "But society is preoccupied with conventional building ideas and legislatures don't want to take a chance on possible questions," he said.

Many people consider Fuller an optimist, he said, "but that would mean an unbalancing in one way or another."

But I am convinced that the earth can accommodate a large number of people at a very high standard of living, Fuller said.

Fuller admitted that some of his "design revolutions" won't spread too fast. He said he is equally informed on

the negative aspect of the new ideas and can see why they are not all accepted.

He said he carries his theories into his own life. "I never talk unless I'm asked and I only say what I'm convinced must be said."

"I once promised myself that I would never use blasphemy or be obscene," Fuller said. "But when a car pulls in front of me and I must swerve to avoid a smash-up, I find myself using a great blasphemy," he said.

It's all part of man's trained reflexes, Fuller said. "Our senses are not in tune with our sciences."

After a standing ovation, Fuller grabbed the microphone again and thanked the audience. "Your concern is what really counts. Only it can bring us love and life," he said.

Fuller key to success: do your own thinking

Extension of draft law to spell political trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is on notice that there may be political trouble built into an amendment to extend the draft only until June 30, 1972, leaving the issue to face action again at the very beginning of a national election campaign.

But the chief sponsor of the one-year draft measure, due to face a vote June 4, said that is the way it should be.

"It should be part of the dialogue in an election year," said Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa. "That's the way the democratic process ought to work."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said an extension that would leave the draft law to lapse in a campaign year would be bad timing that would turn the matter into a "red hot issue."

It would be the more so since Congress has voted to extend the right to vote to Americans 18 and older. That makes the draft registration age the voting age for House, Senate and presidential elections.

Now in the process of being ratified by the states, it would make an estimated 10 to 11 million young citizens eligible to vote.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., already has proposed an amendment to enable young men to register to vote in federal elections at the time they register for the draft.

"It is an easy and inexpensive way to help 18-year-olds to register to vote at the same time they register to fight," Eagleton said.

The House has passed a two-year draft extension, and Stennis advocates that period.

Stennis made his comments before

the Senate rejected an 18-month draft extension proposed by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., who said that would give the Pentagon sufficient time to shift to an all-volunteer Army, and would move the expiration date past the election.

A one-year extension, he said, "would risk the political heat" of a national convention summer.

Dominick's proposal got only eight votes, but the one-year extension is believed to have substantial Senate support.

Its prospects may have been diminished, however, by Senate refusal to vote a \$2.7 billion military pay raise as an inducement to volunteers. The Senate approved just under \$1 billion in raises.

Schweiker said draft expiration on June 30, 1972, would come when South Vietnam manpower needs will be down and military pay up, although not in the amount he had advocated.

Board seeks August date to select new chancellor

(Continued from page 1)

Later the Board committee will review all remaining candidates and reduce that list to between 10 and 15 persons.

Beginning in August, the Board committee and the screening committee will conduct interviews. After this process the list will be cut to between five and 10 persons by the entire Board.

That list will then be turned over to the screening committee. The screening committee will then recommend that the remaining candidates receive no further consideration.

At that point, which is listed as August 30 on the timetable, interviewing groups made up of students, nonacademic personnel, department heads and administrative personnel

will interview the final group.

According to the Board outline, the reports by those interviewing groups will be made on the same day.

The Board is also scheduled to make its final decision on that day.

The Board committee will meet at 10:15 a.m. in Chicago Friday. Announcement of the meeting was made Thursday through the University News Service.

The purpose of the meeting "is to discuss matters pertaining to the selection of a chancellor for the Carbondale campus," according to the news release.

It is expected that the Board may interview a candidate for the position.

According to the news release, the meeting will be closed to the public.

"You will have an election in terms of focusing on the issue," he said in an interview. "I think the volunteer Army has the best chance of being born next year."

Schweiker said if an all-volunteer force is proven impossible, and advocates of the draft prove the need for another extension, he believes Congress would enact it whatever the political climate.

"If they show the need, the members will rise to national security needs," he said.

Schweiker said the 1972 elections should be no liability in considering the draft.

He said Congress doesn't hesitate to deal with issues affecting other groups of Americans during election years, acting, for example, on medical care and other measures affecting the elderly.

Schweiker said it should be the sage with the draft.

"What's immoral about making it part of the political dialogue?" he asked.

While the Senate overwhelmingly rejected Dominick's 18-month extension, that could be the ultimate result of a House-Senate compromise. That prospect would arise if the Senate voted the one-year extension, then split the difference with the two-year House bill.

Stennis said an 18-month measure would be the worst possible timing.

It would make the draft due to expire Dec. 31, 1972, and Stennis said Congress would be unlikely to act on such a difficult issue before election day.

He said that would almost certainly mean a lame-duck session of Congress to act on draft extension late next year.

Successor needed

Morris wants two-campus administrator

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories about former SIU President Delyte W. Morris. In this article Morris looks at the administration, the University Senate, the naming of a permanent chancellor, annexation and public reaction to campus unrest.

By Darrell Aheria
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris firmly believes he should have a successor—one administrator in charge of both SIU campuses.

"I think the force of the University in educational and legislative circles alike will be seriously weakened if it ceases to be a unity. If striving develops between the two major campuses, I think it will inevitably weaken the institution," he said.

This is a personal judgement, Morris said. Since taking the president emeritus post Sept. 1, Morris has remained completely away from administrative duties.

Morris said he has not attempted to follow the operating aspects of SIU at the administrative level. "To do so would take my time and it would appear to others that I was stepping out and still trying to hang on."

Morris said he believes the present administration is doing a "very good job," but he thinks the University should make a decision on how it will be set up and "get out of the ad hoc kind of business."

"How soon this can be done depends on those closely following the situation," Morris said, "and that's the Board of Trustees."

Morris said there are several reasons why SIU has not named a permanent chancellor. One is "considerable striving among the personnel of the University" and another is the recent change in composition of the Board of Trustees.

Once the new Board members become acquainted with the University and its problems, they will be more at ease in selecting a new chancellor, Morris said.

The new Board members seem to be very capable and interested, he said. "I feel a very fine Board will emerge from the present membership."

"But important decisions must be thoroughly considered before any commitments are made. This mature, innovative, almost world-wide University could be pushed into a traditional, rigid, noninnovative institution that would take out the very spirit of dynamism in the University," Morris said.

As for the Provisional University Senate, which recently was inaugurated on the Carbondale campus, Morris said it "realistically, may or may not be a functioning force on campus—which is another decision for the Board."

But Morris said he has always believed in trying new experiments if a need appears for it, and the U-Senate is in this light. "This way it would be very constructive, indeed, as an exploratory function."

The University House, a critical issue during the last year of Morris's presidency, is not fitted for anything but what it was designed for, Morris said. "I think it would be a very sad thing to build it into some inefficient, or even an efficient, operation in view of the fact that it was deliberately designed to carry out a special task."

Morris said if SIU does not have a president again, then the two campuses would become autonomous and a systems president could occupy the facility.

He said any city-SIU campus annexation agreement should contain an "escape clause" to allow the campus to

de-annex if the need came about.

However Morris sees nothing wrong with annexation but he believes SIU should not forget it has responsibility to the county as well as to the city.

Morris said he thinks Alternative 71, the 17-day cultural celebration now underway, is a "splendid idea and proving very effective."

"There's another thing which is effecting alternatives in people," he said. "It has become apparent now to many students of the type who were sucked in a year ago just by the glamor of the situation, that getting together with too large a crowd can become a mob. It can get out of order and under anonymity, things are done that shouldn't be done."

Morris said his travels have dramatically shown him that there is a nationally negative reaction to higher education. He said he was shocked to find public reaction to be worse than he'd expected.

Higher tuition and smaller budgets

are direct results of university ferment, Morris said. The reaction is the same all over the country and it will cause a major slowdown in the educational system, he said.

Legislatures are reacting to the people and interpreting the people's negative views on higher education, Morris said.

Morris said the real problem is that while the mass of students are not involved in unrest, the public is not in a position to know this. "And the very great tragedy of this is that it hurts worst the people who can least afford to pay."

He noted sadly that there has been almost five years of unrest among young people in their early teens to 30-plus.

"The same kind of ferment that is in our students is in some of our graduate assistants, some of our research assistants, some instructors and even in some of our professorial ranks."

"And this is not to say it's bad. It's simply to say that it's there," Morris said. He added that a university is a place for debating, persuading and influence for change.

"But when there's resort to violence, interfering with the right of other people by any kind of force—moral or physical—then it doesn't make sense any more. It's just antithetical to all that a university stands for."

"When we politicize a university and have segments of the university engaging in strong arm techniques of one kind or another, it becomes just exactly comparable to gangster days. You get what you want done by making people do it. And that's the law of the jungle," Morris said.

He said many demonstrators would be aghast if they would stop and objectively look at their actions. "Just how do they jive violent persuasion with individual rights and freedoms?" Morris said.



President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris

Weekend activities set

Bucky Fuller to talk to children

Friday

"Children's and Young People's Hour with R. Buckminster Fuller," area school children invited, 6 p.m., under oak tree east of Arena, near handball courts.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations," workshop, 7-11 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Room C. Philosophy Film Festival, Godard Film, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Children's Art Show, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

Activities

"The Wind in the Willows," 2 p.m., Communications Building, Calipre Stage.

"ESBATS 71," Southern Repertory Dance Company, 8 p.m., Communications Building, University Theater.

Music Department: Collegium Musicum, Bruce Borton, conductor, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Student Activities Film: "Tight Little Island," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free; "The Reivers," 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m., Furr Auditorium, admission 75 cents.

University Center Programming Board: coffee hour, folk singer, Bob Hadley of Chicago, 9 p.m., University Center Ryman Room.

Hillel Foundation: Sabbath evening services, free transportation from Hillel House at 8 p.m.

Indian Students: reception for Dr. Parmar and Mrs. Dang of India, 4-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Women's Recreation Association Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 208, 207.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112.

Pan Am Gymnastics 1 and 7 p.m., Arena, admission, students free upon presentation of spring fee statement, adults \$1 and children 50 cents per meet.

Humanities Symposium "Problems of Description and Values in Humanistic Studies," H. Arnold Barton will present his paper, "History and Values," 7:30-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student International Meditation Society: meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson 141.

Saturday

Student Activities Film: "Road to Rio," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Pan Am Gymnastics: 1 and 7 p.m., Arena, admission, students free upon presentation of spring fee statement, adults \$1, children 50 cents per meet.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: "Rahab," coffee house, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 404 S. Mill.

Parachute Club: parachute jumping, Rend Lake Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-dark.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 2-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar.

"The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations," workshop, 7-11 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Rooms A and B.

"ESBATS 71," Southern Repertory Dance Company, 8 p.m., Communications Building, University Theater.

Graduate Art Exhibit, Gibson Card and Bookstore Gallery.

Sunday

Parachute Club: parachute jumping, Rend Lake Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-dark.

Women's Recreation Association recreation, 1-5 p.m., Gym 207, 208.

Monday

Grand Touring Auto Club Gimmick Rally, 7 p.m., Campus Shopping Center.

Holiday closes

most of campus

All University offices will be closed Saturday and Monday in observance of the Memorial Day weekend, the Information and Scheduling Center reported.

Classes meeting through the week with a Saturday session, will not meet Saturday. Classes meeting only on Saturday will meet.

Morris Library will be open over the weekend according to the following time schedule: Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. and Monday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The University Center will be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday, 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

The University Center parking lot will be open Saturday from 7 a.m. to midnight. No attendant will be on duty Sunday or Monday.

Monticello to break 136 year tradition

GODFREY, Ill. (AP) — Monticello College will end a 136-year history Sunday with the graduation of 150 young women.

The 200-acre campus is being taken over by the Lewis and Clark Community College.

Sent each quarter

Newsletter being sent to parents

A Parent's Newsletter is being sent to parents of SIU undergraduates each quarter in an effort to keep parents informed about campus events.

The spring quarter newsletter has been sent to 9,400 parents, according to Nancy Hunter, graduate intern in the dean of student services office, which publishes the newsletter.

The letter contains news on recent SIU Board of Trustees' actions.

changes in housing, women's hours regulations and General Studies requirements, various undergraduate activities and events, as well as a calendar of University events, holidays, and vacations.

The six-page letter is sent to parents of SIU undergraduates who are single and under 21 years of age, but other parents can receive the letter if their names are put on the mailing list, Miss Hunter said. This can be done by contacting the

dean of student services office at Building "a", Washington Square.

The first newsletter was put out at the end of fall quarter with gradeslips and winter and spring quarter newsletters were mailed during the middle of the quarters, she said.

Response so far has been very favorable to the newsletter, Miss Hunter said. She indicated that numerous other universities mail similar newsletters to parents of their students.

'Institutions need renewing'

Bakalis: Illinois faces challenge

By Elliot Tompkins
Student Writer

Illinois faces a great challenge in the 70's to help improve the quality of education in the schools, according to Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction.

Speaking Wednesday night in Davis Auditorium in a program sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute with the cooperation of the College of Education, Bakalis said, "We face the problem of renewing institutions."

"We are attempting to look at something illusive," Bakalis said. "We lack understanding of what institutions are all about." Institutions include such things as the family, school and church.

The new Illinois State Constitution has some promising new clauses dealing with education, according to Bakalis. It states, "We will educate people to the limits of their capacities." It goes on, "The primary responsibility for financing education is a state responsibility." Bakalis said that was a very important addition.

Many people, Bakalis said, have the wrong attitude about what education should be. "We know that education can go on in other places beside the school," he said.

Learning can take place in on the job training. Vocational and career opportunities must be given to young people, he said.

Bakalis explained Senate Bill 1018 which asks for extra money for state schools to be distributed in an equitable way.

Poor areas, such as Cairo, would receive quite a bit of aid while wealthier areas would get less. Bakalis said that all school districts should get at least a 5 per cent increase in funds.

Some programs which Bakalis said he was optimistic about are experimental schools, production of educational TV programs and the formation of a state board of education.

A task force was appointed Wednesday to recommend ways to prepare new teachers for their jobs.

Daily Egyptian

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Seven flicks featured

My Fair Lady leads weekend movies

MY FAIR LADY (Fox Theatre)
Audrey Hepburn as Eliza Doolittle and Rex Harrison as Professor Higgins are back in the musical that won 8 Academy Awards. The charming G. B. Shaw story set to music is good fun entertainment for all. It doesn't lose its appeal even on the eighth viewing. Rated G.

RYAN'S DAUGHTER (Saluki Cinema)
Overly-long, visually-stunning. David Lean spectacular ("Dr. Zhivago"). Acting is good but plot stretched too far in following the transgressions of Roxy Ryan—with Robert Mitchum, John Mills, Sarah Miles and Christopher Jones. Rated GP.

BANANAS (Varsity Theatre)

Woody Allen's outrageous brand of humor ("Take the Money and Run") is back again in an almost incomprehensible plot that doesn't matter. For those who like to laugh but don't care at what. Taste is questionable. Rated GP.

THIS MAN MUST DIE (Late Show Varsity Theatre)
Claude Chabrol's thriller has a two-showing run in the only late show in town this weekend. The tension is great, the acting is not up to that of "Z," but this foreign language mystery is top-notch suspense. Time well-worth spending. Rated GP.

Student Activities Films

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND (Free

Film Friday in Davis at 7:30 and 10 p.m.)
Hilarious British comedy about a sinking ship loaded with liquor that provides problems for a Scottish island thirsting for the cargo. Made in 1946 with a fairly unknown cast that remains so today. Black-and-white. 81 minutes.

ROAD TO RIO (Saturday Free Film in Davis at 7:30 and 10 p.m.)
Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are musicians trying to wrest Dorothy Lamour from her sinister aunt Gale Sondergaard. A couple of songs with the Andrews Sisters highlight this 1947 black-and-white comedy. Running time: 100 minutes.

THE REIVERS (Friday Pay Film in Davis at 6, 8:30, and 11 p.m.)
Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Rupert Crosse and Mitch Vogel star

in this heartwarming film based on William Faulkner's novella of the same name about Boon Hogganbeck (McQueen) and Ned McCaslin (Crosse) showing 12 year old Lucas (Vogel) the way life really is on a plantation at the turn of the century from Mississippi to Memphis. This 1969 film was a huge box office success. Guaranteed enjoyment.

No pay film on Saturday.

Graduate of SIU selected to perform in national fest

By University News Service
Judy Helton Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Helton of Carbondale, has been selected by the Old Globe Theater of San Diego to perform in the 22nd annual National Shakespeare Festival which opens June 8.

Mrs. Mueller is a 1964 graduate in theater from SIU. Her husband, Kenneth Mueller of Decatur, graduated from SIU in 1965. The Muellers make their home in Los Angeles where Mueller is a professional theatrical scene designer. Mrs. Mueller has been ac-

tive in amateur theater and has appeared on television in Los Angeles. While at SIU Mrs. Mueller was active in productions of the theater department and acted two summers at the Kelso Hollow Theater in New Salem. She also has performed with the Milwaukee Repertory Theater for one year, the Center Stage Theater in Baltimore for two years, and at the famous Bucks County Playhouse in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mueller's father, J. Edward Helton, was Carbondale city attorney for 20 years until 1967 and now is in private law practice in Carbondale.

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May 1971



VOLKSWAGEN

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For complete details, visit us. Ask for one of our salesmen, Dick Boyett, Lee Jones or Sam Rich.

In closing, we would appreciate the opportunity to serve you. We offer our congratulations and our best wishes for continued success in your future endeavors.

Cordially and sincerely,


PETE EPPS

No more cars, please!

The Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee's new recommendations may look good in blueprint, but they don't have a very realistic foundation.

The committee's report to the chancellor suggests allowing sophomores to register and drive cars on campus. An earlier recommendation was to lower the price of parking decals. These are democratic and high-minded ideals. But how practical are they?

This year the University sold 12,466 decals for 7,885 parking spaces. Since a great number of these spaces are in the Arena lots and few drivers want to park so far away, the battle for parking spaces close to campus raged all year. Rush hour traffic clogged the city daily. The situation does not promise to improve next year, even without the new proposals.

The committee says it wants to see what effect allowing sophomores to have cars and lowering the decal prices will have on the campus and the city. The effect can only be disastrous.

Liberalized restrictions and lower prices will encourage more students to drive cars on campus. Not only will the approximately 5,500 sophomores be free to have cars, but upperclass students who in the past declined to buy the high priced decals will be tempted by the lower prices.

More cars will mean more traffic congestion, more accidents, more fights for parking spaces, more tension and more pollution in the air.

With a comprehensive bus system now operating in Carbondale, the committee cannot even argue the necessity of driving cars to reach classes.

The report will go to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer as soon as it is completed. He can approve, change or reject it. If he views the traffic picture realistically he will surely choose to reject it completely.

Mary Bohlen
Student Writer



Letters to the editor

Africa Day Celebration was a separate event

To the Daily Egyptian

As an executive member of the African Student Association at SIU, and one of the people involved in arranging the recent Africa Day Celebration program, I would like to correct errors that have been consistently committed by one of your special writers.

The Africa Day Celebration was not part of the Black Unity Festival that was taking place over the weekend and thus did not "climax" the latter oc-

casation. The Africa Day program started on Sunday, May 23, and ended on Monday, May 24, independent of the other festivities that were going on.

The consistent incorporation of the Africa Day program into the Black Unity Festival is erroneous. The Africa Day program was co-sponsored by the African Student Association and the Black Student Union. The Black Unity Festival, on the other hand, was sponsored by the Black American Studies, and there were no plans agreed upon to incorporate the Africa Day program into the former program.

Cecil Blake
President
African Student Association

Student offers his name for new football stadium

To the Daily Egyptian

With talk for a new football stadium at SIU, it is about time somebody comes up with a name for it. And since I have contributed \$30 for a stadium fund through the payment of an athletic fee, I think I have the right to submit a name. The name I then submit happens to be my own, Robert A. Friedlander, of course with the word "stadium" after it.

Almost all of the buildings on this campus have been named after University presidents (Morris, Parkinson) or faculty members (Wham, Lawson). It seems silly that these buildings are named after people who are or were employed by the University. Why not name some buildings after the paying customers, namely the students? A building could be named after the student who has been here the longest trying to get a bachelor's degree. Or a building could be named after the person who has set a record for attending the most University Convocations. The least the University could have done was name the new journalism wing after Gus Boddy.

Faculty names used for buildings are dull. A building with Delyte W. Morris' name on it doesn't prompt me to recall any fond memories of him. But a Walt Frazier building—now that would bring back quite a few memories.

Finally, this letter was prompted by the \$17 graduation fee I have just paid. I had to pay to get into this University and now I have to pay to get out. It may be true that I have received an education (some people are apt to question this) but what else? In four years I haven't even gotten a rubber basketball or football at the Saluki games.

Now that I have officially submitted my name to be used as a title for this new football stadium, all the University has to do is build one. I'm 22 years old now, but by the time this stadium is built they'll probably have to name it "Robert A. Friedlander Memorial Stadium."

Anyway, if the University refuses the suggestion I have made, maybe the SIU athletic department can send me a little rubber basketball along with my diploma this June.

Bob Friedlander
Senior
Journalism



"My, how Sadat has grown into those!"

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, selected 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.

Jackson County may have epidemic

Unreported cases help VD spread

By Miles Collins
Student Writer

A former venereal disease investigator for the Jackson County Health Department says that a possible epidemic in Jackson County is due mainly to doctors failing to report cases to the health department.

Lynn Berry, the area's first VD investigator since the health department was established 20 years ago, said in an interview that the male's "irresponsible nature" in reporting cases is another prime cause in the spread of the disease.

"Many doctors in this area think they're punishing their patients by reporting them to the investigator," Berry said.

Doctors balk at reports

Doctors are reluctant, he said, to report cases involving older adults and high school students. Cases involving low-income people or "happy types" are more likely to be reported because "they most likely won't pay the bill."

"Actually they're doing more harm to their patients than good," he said.

Berry also said that doctors, "being in curative medicine, are sort of anti-public health because that is preventative medicine."

The doctors don't want the state telling them what to do. They're afraid the state will lead them into socialized medicine, another name for preventative medicine.

Conflicts help disease spread

"Because of this there is a big conflict in the United States today between private (curable) medicine and preventative medicine."

Berry said that if there were 100 per cent cooperation between the doctors and the VD investigator, the disease wouldn't be anywhere near the problem it is today.

However, there are bad investigators who don't do what they should—keep everything in strict confidence and not get "involved" in the cases.

Berry said doctors are supposed to report not only cases of VD, but of all communicable disease such as influenza or diarrhea. These diseases, Berry said, can spread to epidemic proportions if not reported to the health department.

Doctors, males are prime culprits

Berry also criticized doctors' ignorance of VD, contending that a lot of doctors don't have any follow up procedure for VD cases.

"A patient can be treated with penicillin and not come back to the doctor at all," said Berry. "Well, how do you know if that dosage was enough?"

Males have a lot to do with the spread of VD, Berry said. If a male has a girl friend but contracts VD from sexual contact with another girl, he usually won't report the disease for fear his girlfriend will find out that he had sexual contact with another girl.

"Males are very irresponsible individuals when it comes to VD," Berry said. "Many times when a male has waited possibly a year to have sexual relations with a girl and he gives her VD, he won't report the girl and will probably not see her anymore."

Names cause another problem

Reporting names of VD cases to the state health department is another barrier in stopping the spread of the disease, the former investigator said. If names were kept "in strict confidence" between the doctor, patients and investigator, the spread of the disease could be checked.

Berry said the state health department uses the reported cases for statistics only. He said names are not needed in the reports filed in Springfield.

'Don't wait for lab results'

When an individual suspects he has VD, Berry advised that he seek immediate treatment. He should not wait for lab results.

"This goes back to the doctors again. Most doctors will not treat a patient who suspects VD until the lab tests are back. They are mostly afraid of a malpractice suit being slapped against them."

Berry said that this is bad because, particularly with females, the disease will not always be detected in the lab tests.

In most cases the females involved are not promiscuous, Berry said.

"Many girls will come to college and have their first sexual contact," said Berry. "In many cases

girls will contact VD from this first contact."

Prostitution, on the other hand, is only about 5 per cent of the problem in VD, Berry said.

"If you're a guy, I would rather see you go into a house of prostitution because most of these houses are syndicate owned. These people have access to drugs and have their own doctors. Consequently, the girls are in top physical condition."

Schools, doctors seldom receptive

Berry said the best way to stop the spread of venereal disease is through education. However, he said that while working as a VD investigator, he had trouble talking in schools and to doctors.

"I had asked many schools to let me talk to students," he said. "But many education administrators wouldn't let me because they were afraid the parents would get mad at them." Berry said he was able to talk at only two high schools while he was an investigator.

"I also had trouble talking to doctors as a group," he said. "I asked the director of the county medical society if I could talk to the doctors at one of their meetings. Well, it turned out that their meetings are nothing but social hours."

Of 528 cases that Berry handled while working as a VD investigator in Jackson County, four involved syphilis. He said his job would have been twice as hard if more people had had syphilis because the disease has a latent period when there are no outward signs of the disease. This "quiet stage" can last for 20 years or more.

"However," said Berry, "more people have the disease than statistics show mainly because of this latent period."

Syphilis makes job harder

Berry said 60 girls died last year from gonorrhea, the number one venereal disease in the United States.

Gonorrhea is a painful disease that, like syphilis, is spread through sexual contact. It cannot be caught from toilet seats, towels or drinking glasses. Its symptoms include itching and burning of the sex organs and a discharge of pus. The disease usually goes unnoticed in women, Berry explained.

If gonorrhea is not treated, it can cause sterility by damaging the sex glands and can lead to arthritis, heart disease and death.

Penicillin sometimes fail

As in treating syphilis, one penicillin shot is not enough for effective treatment of gonorrhea, according to Berry. Many strains of the disease are resistant to the medication, he said.

There is another factor involved with the penicillin cure problem. Effects of the medication can be cancelled if the patient drinks a carbonated beverage, such as a cola or beer, within 48 hours after receiving the shot. The same is true of smoking tobacco or even marijuana. Medications that the patient is already taking can also cancel the penicillin's effect.

Unfortunately, Berry said, many doctors will give their patients oral antibiotic tablets.

"Because the symptoms quickly disappear after the first few tablets," he said, "the patient may think he's cured of the disease before he really is. In a lot of cases the patient will give the medication to the person he or she has had contact with. But usually this medication isn't enough and the patients still have the disease."

When gonorrhea was confirmed in a case, Berry said he attempted to contact the patients concerned. Berry said every case involves at least three persons—a first source, a second person infected and a new patient infected by the second.

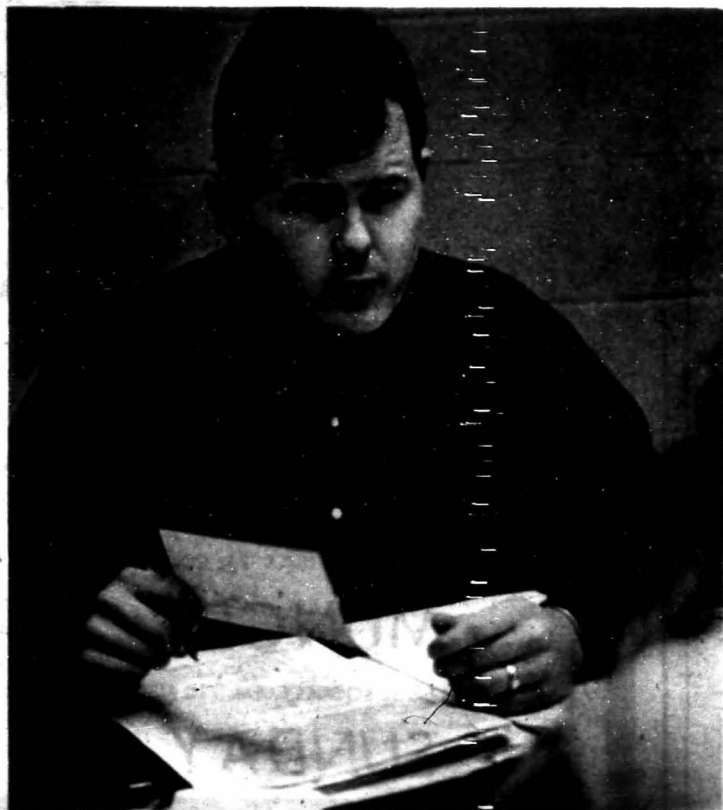
Illinois holds dubious honor

Berry said that in 1970 Illinois was second in the nation in reported gonorrhea cases. The average in Illinois is 413.2 per 100,000. Berry estimated there were 792 cases of gonorrhea in Jackson County in 1970. This was projected from the 528 actual cases that he investigated in the eight months he worked for the health department.

According to Berry, only one of every eight cases of gonorrhea is reported to public health authorities.

Berry advised that any student who thinks he may have the disease should report to the University Health Service for diagnosis. Students also may go to local doctors, but sometimes the private treatment may cost close to \$70 and—what's unsatisfactory, from Berry's viewpoint—the case may go unreported.

Since Berry's termination May 1, Willard Roux has taken over as Jackson County's VD investigator. Berry said he quit the position to work on his master's thesis on VD investigations. Roux had cancelled a scheduled interview so he could work on a survey for the Jackson County Health Department.



Lynn Berry

'Secret lobby' hits military spending

By Ray McInnes
Chief, Washington Bureau
Capitol News Service

WASHINGTON—Congress has a "secret" lobby within its own ranks that is beginning to deal punishing blows to the defense budget.

Most of those in "Members of Congress for Peace Through Law" have identified themselves one way or another, but the organization itself refuses to make public its roster.

"Members agreed not to publish any lists," says Ronald Tannen, a staff consultant, "because it minimizes outside pressure and makes it more comfortable for men in both parties to work together."

"But most members have identified themselves and we may decide to publish a list later this year."

Primarily composed of liberals, the MCPL is currently concentrating in six major policy areas, but its most telling activity concerns military spending and the U.S. commitment in Vietnam.

It originated the "stop the war amendments" designed to force President Nixon to withdraw all American forces from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

Although the small Massachusetts Avenue office declines to give newsmen a precise membership figure, it did tell one Democratic congressman that it has 87 in the House and 29 in the Senate. These include at least four would-be presidential candidates — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, and Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif. A 1970 Congressional Quarterly poll turned up 60 members.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairs the military spending subcommittee. Rep. Ogden Reid, R-N.Y., is vice chairman. Key figures include Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., and Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio.

The subcommittee has just made headlines with two weighty reports to Congress recommending cancellation of the Air Force B-1 bomber, the Navy's F-14 fleet air superiority warplane and Phoenix missile system.

It has recommended that Congress refuse the Nixon administration's request for \$806 million for the F-14 and \$108 million for the Phoenix. Instead, it suggests a \$312 million appropriation for advanced model Phantom F-4 jets.

Its B-1 bomber report claims the Air Force is proposing a program that could cost more than \$40 billion, but it is of questionable value as a strategic weapons system. Air Force and Navy experts have denounced the reports as "inaccurate" and "prejudicial."

The vehemence of the MCPL attack on Pentagon spending has focused new attention on the organization.

In 1969 the organization recommended a cut of \$3 billion in defense spending. Congress cut \$5.6 billion and incorporated many of the MCPL proposals.

In 1970 it recommended hardware cuts of \$4.4 billion to \$5.4 billion plus a \$5 billion reduction in manpower costs. That report brought Defense Department charges that the MCPL was making public classified information. The group denied the charge.

The full scope of its 1971 attack is still unfolding, but members speak of cuts "in excess of \$10 billion."

AFROTC to canvass area; Proceeds go to Free Clinic

Members of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFROTC) and its Angel Flight will be canvassing the Carbondale area throughout the day Saturday for the Carbondale Free Clinic.

The drive is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, an honorary organization of ROTC cadets. The students will be collecting pop bottles and donations with all proceeds from the drive going to the clinic.

The clinic is a nonprofit organization staffed by professional medical personnel who provide free medical service to needy Carbondale area residents.

The clinic currently operates on Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. with the estimated cost for medical treatment at \$2.80 a person.

Any persons wishing to help in the drive are asked to call 453-2800.

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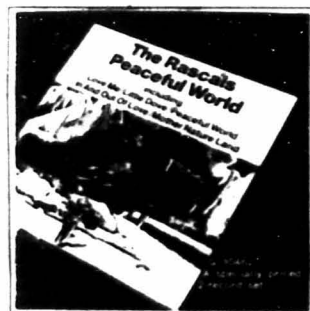
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Sarah Roska, SIU

1971 Pan American Games Final Trials

The student body of Southern Illinois University and the City of Carbondale welcome the qualifiers to the final trials for selection of the 1971 United States Pan American team. The very best of luck to each and every contestant.

Credits

Meet Director: Mrs. Donna Schaezner
Kramer

Administration: Miss Jan Feters

Operational and Head Announcer: Bill
Meade

Judges: D. Flansaas, Nevada; S. Weber,
California; I. Ledford, California; J.
March, Maryland; S. Valley, Conn.;
S. Pirkel, Illinois; D. Darst, Georgia;
G. Trieber, Indiana; G. Davis, Conn.;
C. Patoile, Washington; E. Wachtel,
Chicago.

1971 U.S. Pan American Coach:
M. Grossfeld

U.S. Pan Am Team Manager: G. Trieber

U.S.G.F. National Womens' Chairman:
S. Bryant

**U.S.G.F. National Technical Committee
Chairman:** J. Upheus

**U.S.O.C. Women's Gymnastics Chair-
man:**
V. Edwards

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Carole Donnelly



Carol Riddel

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to select the United States Womens' Gymnastics Team
 May 28th 1p.m. and 7p.m.--May 29th 1p.m. and 7p.m.
 Southern Illinois University Arena-Carbondale, Ill.

SIU
Students
FREE
Admission

Gymnast's Number, Name, Affiliation	Beam	Vault	Bars	Floor Exercise	Sub Totals	Grand Total	Final Place
1 Felicia, T. Winthrop, IL Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
2 Pierce, R. Marquette Washington, DC Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
3 Grayson, D. Fort Morgan Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
4 Dowdell, C. S. Conn. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
5 Gleaves, A. Louisville Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
6 Anderson, L. Seattle Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
7 Hill, D. Denver Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
8 Brueschi, E. N. Canaan Conn. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
9 Israel, C. Iowa State Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
10 Thies, N. McKinley Champaign, IL Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
11 Bedeaux, P. S. E. Louisiana Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
12 Wright, J. Parkettes P.A. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
13 Hall, D. Seattle Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
14 Baumgart, S. Team Maine Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
15 McGarry, P. S. Conn. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
16 Bolin, D. Madison Y Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
17 Woodard, L. Madison Y Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
18 Cluff, W. SCATS California Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
19 Spencer, T. SIU Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
20 Jetton, C. S. Conn. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
21 Riddell, C. SIU Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
22 Bowers, R. Olat Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
23 Mills, J. Marquette Washington, DC Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
24 Leach, C. Olat Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
25 Coder, C. SIU Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
26 Fizzell, C. S. E. Louisiana Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
27 Mullin, D. Fresno, California Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
28 Flammang, B. Fresno, California Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
29 Chatwell, D. Parkettes P.A. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
30 Corrigan, P. Springfield College Mass. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
31 Metheny, L. McKinley Y Champaign, Illinois Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
32 Shuckman, K. S. Conn. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
33 Donnelly, C. SIU Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
34 Chace, K. Florida Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
35 Pyle, M. Marquette Washington, DC Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
36 Rigby, K. NCATS California Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
37 Stewart, K. Marquette Champaign, Illinois Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
38 Sepke, D. Englewood Chicago Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
39 Matsuchi, K. University Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
40 Roaka, S. SIU Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
41 Pike, D. Lakeland, California Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
42 Brezak, Parkettes, Pa. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
43 Bleamer, R. Parkettes, Pa. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
44 Peressini, J. Madison Y Champaign, Illinois Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
45 Hamby, L. Fresno, California Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
46 Johnson, J. Seattle Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
47 Alamy, G. Fort Morgan Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
48 Cain, L. Marquette, Mass. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
49 Moore, J. Marquette, Pa. Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		
50 Seattle Friday Results Saturday Results					Friday Totals Saturday Totals		

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S. Vietnamese forces repel enemy attack in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — A surge of heavy fighting in eastern Cambodia was reported Thursday and South Vietnamese forces said they repelled a North Vietnamese invasion of the town of Snuol and four attacks in its environs.

A Saigon military spokesman conceded that small pockets of North Vietnamese troops may still be inside Snuol after savage fighting Wednesday and Thursday, but added that the battle for control of the rubber plantation town was ended.

Even as major ground fighting shifted to eastern Cambodia—the heaviest there in three months—U.S. warplanes dealt new air blows to the North Vietnamese just below the demilitarized zone on the northern frontier of South Vietnam.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces also reported killing 60 enemy troops in four clashes in the northern quarter of South Vietnam on Wednesday. U.S. casualties were not given, but field reports said five South Vietnamese troops were killed and 33 wounded in the fighting.

In two raids Thursday, giant B52 Stratofortresses bombed North Vietnamese positions only one mile southeast of the DMZ, hitting at

suspected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and antiaircraft sites.

The target area was close to the spot where B52s scored hits in a raid Tuesday. South Vietnamese infantrymen, sweeping the area afterward, reported finding 60 dead North Vietnamese and uncovering large amounts of arms and ammunition.

The latest two raids by six B52 bombers unloaded about 180 tons of explosives in an effort to knock out positions from where the North

Vietnamese have been shelling U.S. forward bases near the DMZ.

In Saigon the U.S. Command reported in its weekly casualty summary that 38 Americans died on combat last week, the highest figure in three weeks. The number did not include all of the 30 men killed last Friday in three North Vietnamese shelling attacks in the northern sector of South Vietnam.

The command also reported 92 Americans were wounded last week.

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Official charged with defrauding of government

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal warrant was issued Thursday charging a Negro alderman, who directs a plan to bring more minority group workers into construction fields, with defrauding the U.S. government.

Ald. Fred D. Hubbard, 41, has been missing since May 20 when it was discovered that more than \$90,000 was gone from the bank account of the Chicago Plan for Equal Opportunity that he heads.

Alleged shortages in the account also were investigated by the Cook County Chicago state's attorney's office.

Jack Schmetterer, first assistant state's attorney, said results of the inquiry will be presented to the county grand jury Friday.

In a complaint filed with U.S. Magistrate Olga Jurce, a government attorney said that Hubbard knowingly forged a check on the Chicago Plan account in the amount of \$30,000. He said it was dated May 4, was made payable to Hubbard, and deposited in the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank to Hubbard's personal checking account.

The magistrate issued a warrant for Hubbard's arrest.

Richard A. Makarski, an assistant U.S. district attorney, said the \$30,000 check was one of 12 totaling \$95,000 cashed by Hubbard between Dec. 14 and May 4.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, asked whether he had contacted Hubbard since discovery of the missing funds, told newsmen, "He hasn't answered my requests that he call."

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Fifteenth victim found in Yuba City slayings

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 15 Thursday in the machete-style mass murder of migrant farm workers as sheriff's deputies unearthed three victims' shallow graves in a prune orchard. Deputies continued to dig for more possible victims.

Held in Sutter County Jail without bail was Juan V. Corona, 37, a farm labor contractor for 15 years in this lush Northern California growing region. He was charged with 10 of the murders.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker reported

he was at a loss to give a motive for the murders.

All the victims were white men aged 40 to 60 and all were backed to death in the back of their heads with a machete or heavy knife. Some also were stabbed in the chest and cut or hacked in the face. All apparently were transients since only one had been reported as a missing person.

The bodies were found in graves 3 to 5 feet deep, most of them scattered along a tree-lined bend in the Feather River. Several, including

the 15th were found in orchards a mile east of the river.

Roy J. Van den Huevel, the Sutter County public defender, took Corona's case after he was formally charged Wednesday afternoon. Later the lawyer said he is convinced Corona is innocent. Arraignment was continued until next Wednesday.

Officers arrested Corona at his \$22,000 home in Yuba City early Wednesday; without explaining what led them to him. He is a husky man,

5 feet 11, the father of four young daughters. He speaks little English.

Nearly all the graves were found on the 500-acre Jack Sullivan ranch where Corona had worked during harvest seasons as boss of a farm labor camp.

There is no record that Corona ever was convicted of a crime, but he was named in an \$800,000 damage suit a year ago brought by Jose Romero Raya. He claimed Corona and his brother, Natividad Corona, severely beat him in

Natividad's bar in February 1970. Judge Richard A. Schoen of Marysville awarded Raya \$250,000 damages this past February, describing the case as "one of the most vicious to come before this court." Raya said the money has not been paid.

Yuba City, a farming community of 14,000, calls itself America's peach bowl. It is in the Sacramento Valley flatlands 45 miles north of Sacramento and 135 miles northeast of San Francisco.

New ISU president announced by board

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Dr. David K. Berio, 42, a member of the faculty at Michigan State University since 1966, was selected Thursday to become the 11th president of Illinois State University.

The university's board of regents, in announcing the appointment, said Berio will assume his duties Sept. 1.

He succeeds Dr. Samuel E. Braden, who resigned Sept. 1. The school's acting president has been Dr. F. R. Geigle, former executive vice president of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Berio holds degrees from the University of Illinois. He has been

professor and chairman of the Department of Communication at Michigan State.

Berio is married and the father of four children.

Berio was director of radio at Eastern Illinois University for a year prior to joining Michigan State.

He has served as director of the Agency for International Development Seminars on Communication and associate director of the National Project in Agricultural Communication.

Berio currently is Ingham County Michigan Republican chairman.

Unrest triggered by death of black student

DREW, Miss. (AP) — Bitter reaction to the death of a Negro girl shot from a passing car triggered a demonstration and 31 arrests in nearby Ruleville Thursday, but this delta farm town was calm.

In Washington, President Nixon said FBI technical facilities were available to investigators and that the FBI had been ordered to see if any federal violation was involved.

Police Chief J. D. Fleming said Drew, which has a population of about 3,000, seemed "back to normal" after a period of high tension due to the slaying of 18-year-old Jo Etha Collier.

Fleming said the prompt arrest of three whites on murder charges after the Tuesday night shooting helped calm the situation.

In Ruleville, 10 miles south of here, 200 Negroes staged a protest demonstration shortly before noon. Mayor J. M. Robertson said the demonstrators paraded on sidewalks for about an hour, refused several orders to disperse, and when told they were under arrest they marched to the bus brought up to carry them to jail.

Viet-English dictionary gets new look

By University News Services

A revised and enlarged edition of the Vietnamese-English Student Dictionary by the Vietnamese Scholar Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa has been published by the SIU Press.

The 600-page reference work believed to be the only one of its kind, contains 45,000 entries. It is a reprint of the author's 1967 Saigon edition.

The work is thoroughly revised to include illustrative examples and idiomatic English renderings of words gleaned from newspapers and periodicals, government publications and textbooks. It also lists Sino-Vietnamese compounds and other loan-words from French, Malay, English and other languages.

Friendship class to meet Sunday

The Free School class of "Applied Friendship" will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Wham Building, Room 212, before going to Giant City State Park for a "point-in" on a 1966 auto.

Officers said no one knew why the shot was fired from the car into a cluster of young Negroes standing on a street corner here Tuesday night. The bullet killed Miss Collier just a few hours after she had graduated from Drew High as an honor student.

Cleveland police said the three were arrested at an intersection while making a call from a telephone booth, and a .22 caliber pistol was recovered from the car.

The arrests calmed things in Drew, but crowds formed again Wednesday in a Negro area and rocks and bottles were thrown at passing white motorists.

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Only 200 attend

Apathy cuts women's fest short

The Midwest Regional Women's Festival ended Thursday with many of the planned workshops cancelled because of a lack of interest.

Barbara Peart, a member of the local chapter of Women's Liberation which sponsored the festival, said people had not participated as expected. Workshops in consciousness-raising, child care con-

ters and Gay Liberation had been planned.

An art exhibit and sale were held in the University Center River Rooms. A Women's Liberation film was also being continuously shown. Mrs. Peart said the other films which were to be shown had apparently been lost in transit.

Robin Morgan, editor of "Sis-

terhood is Powerful" and a radical feminist, spoke Wednesday night as part of the festival. Mrs. Peart said approximately 200 persons attended the lecture and \$40 in donations were collected for a local child care center.

Science dilemmas plague consumers

WASHINGTON (AP)—An advisory committee of university scientists said Thursday the Food and Drug Administration is beset by serious scientific problems that undermine effective consumer protection.

"There is no doubt that the agency is currently burdened with managerial and communication problems which are longstanding and widespread," the five-man panel concluded after a one-year investigation of the FDA. The study was commissioned by the agency's chief Dr. Charles C. Edwards.

It currently faces enormous responsibilities for consumer protection and the public health but with limited resources, constricted perspective and little solid constituency in the public or medical and scientific establishments," said the committee, headed by Dr. Roy E. Ritts, a professor of microbiology and immunology at the University of Minnesota and the Mayo Foundation.

It reported finding instances of demoralized and unproductive scientists, ill-equipped and over-worked laboratories, lack of long-range planning, and political interference in scientific activities, stagnant middle-level scientific managers, "serious deficiencies"

in outside research contracts; and a "serious aura of secrecy" among FDA scientists and their isolation from the nongovernment scientific community.

But the committee said also that FDA scientists do an "extraordinary job in many ways" and the agency is moving to correct some scientific deficiencies.

FDA Commissioner Edwards describes the Ritts report as a sound and helpful blueprint for changes he has made or intends to make.

Students to attend All-Craft boat race

Four SIU students will participate in the first annual Sangamon River All-Craft Race Sunday beginning at Riverside Park, north of Springfield, Rich Stocker, an SIU contestant, said Thursday.

Students entering the race are Dave Whitacre, sophomore, Roger W. Skaggs, freshman, Dave Hoover, sophomore and Stocker, junior.

The race will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at the park. Registration must be completed by 8 a.m. Sunday. The registration fee is \$2.

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Success story

Hefner 'gets out' on TV

By Don Freeman
Copy News Service

CHICAGO — Hugh Hefner, the Playboy of the Middlewestern World, was recently tapped by the London Times as one of the 1,000 most influential people of the 20th Century. "Hefner," the Times noted, "struck an answering chord in the American male... His fantasies became their fantasies."

Yes sir. And fantasies in this genuinely American success story by Horatio Alger with a twist of Freud, in turn became realities.

Here was Hugh Marston Hefner in the vast drawing room of this 40-room dream mansion—"Welcome to my home," said Hef greeting his guest—presiding over the coronation of Sharon Clark, a blonde Los Angeles girl with excellent conformation, as Playmate of the Year. She was flanked by the 11 Playmates of the Month. They wore Hot Pants. It was race.

Smiles and flashbulbs filled the air. Hefner beamed. Newsmen leered amiably, for his fantasies were now, of course, our fantasies.

He is surprisingly shy, candid but diffident, a curiously private man who has become a public figure as a purveyor of pop hedonism. And a many-sided figure, too. There is Hef the magazine publisher, Hef the philosopher, proprietor of Playboy Clubs and resort hotels, producer of movies and there is also Hef the host on his widely syndicated "Playboy After Dark" series.

"Playboy After Dark"—also known as PAD—is the show wherein Hef and 30 close friends (20 girls and 10 guys) assemble closely for a supposedly impromptu party. The girls, incidentally, introduced the no-bra look to TV, a Hefnerian touch which just possibly does no harm to the ratings. There are those who contend that Hefner, facing the cameras, is almost—but not quite—as relaxed as the early Ed Sullivan.

But Hef, after all, can relax later in his own way. I mean, who's going to tell Hugh Hefner how to relax? Why, I asked Hefner, as we repaired to the library, did he venture into television? But first there was his pipe to light—and to keep lighted. "The pipe," Hefner explained, "gives me something to do with my hands. It's a good prop. I guess I'm the best-known pipe smoker in America."

Three matches later—"I went into TV very deliberately. This was two years ago and I found myself in my 30s. My weight was down to 135 pounds—now it's back up to a natural 170. I had a reputation as a recluse and it was deserved. I was living on 25 Pepsi Colas a day and working 70 hours at a stretch. For weeks, months, I wouldn't leave the house. I had to turn my life around."

"By assuming one more responsibility?"

"No, just by being forced to get out of my room," said Hefner, "by having to fly out to Los Angeles to do the show. It was no ego trip, doing the show. I could have hired an actor as emcee—I'm not very good at it myself. Too stiff, too self-conscious but at its best, when it does work, the show is still better than Johnny Carson and the others. Mainly, I wanted to show people that I didn't have horns coming out of my forehead."

"People think that, do they?"

"Some still think I do," Hefner said, agreeably. "Women's Libbers call me the 'No 1 male chauvinist pig.' Nonsense! We were fighting for the natural look while the women's magazines were still pushing girdles. We were all for emancipation of women and men—years ago."

"Women's Lib says, 'don't treat us as sex objects' and I say a sexual being is the essence of the human being. If women feel they're entrapped, I hope we all break out."

He puffed on his pipe. "I symbolize a lot of things to a lot of people, mostly bad." Still amiable, still almost blandly detached. "My life and success struck a lot of nerve ends, a lot of envy, even hatred. To a lot of people, I represent the bad guy."

"Did the show alter that?"

"Yes, I happen to be a different fellow than the Hugh Hefner legend," he said. "People were surprised that I wasn't the devil incarnate, which they assumed I was, all because we opposed Puritanism and took sex out of the shadows."

With our society growing even more permissive, is there a danger, I wondered, of a Hugh Hefner becoming a dinosaur? Hefner nodded. "It's something to guard against," he replied. "The Playboy concept is 17 years old now. Our secret has always been to stay a few

years ahead of the trends. But I'm an optimist. We're betting, for instance, against an economic recession, which is tied up with social repression."

"You know, it's no accident that skirts go down in bad times and get shorter in prosperity. The mass rejection of the mini-skirt is a very good sign."

Another match to the pipe and then: "About the envy thing—somebody once asked me how it is being Hugh Hefner. I said it's better than anyone could ever imagine. And it is, too."

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Professor receives grants

By University News Services

John F. Jacobs, assistant professor of special education at SIU has been awarded grants totaling \$13,000 for a nine-month research project scheduled to begin June 15.

Jacobs, who came to SIU in the summer of 1970 from the University of Florida, where he was on the faculty of the Medical School Department of Psychiatry, said his project is titled "Expectancy and Race: Their Influences upon the Scoring of Individual Intelligence Tests." Psychologists, primarily those involved in evaluating children, from throughout the country will be involved in the research, he said.

Adolf E. Zucker dies in Maryland

Professor Adolf E. Zucker, 80, who served as a distinguished visiting professor of German literature at SIU in 1966 and again in 1967-68, died recently in Leland Memorial Hospital in Riverdale, Md.

Zucker was chairman of the University of Maryland humanities department for more than 20 years until his retirement in 1961.

He is the author of "The Forty-Eighters," a biography of the Revolutionary War General Baron DeKalb.

Zucker is survived by his wife, Lois, of Riverdale and a son, John, of New York City.

The project funding consists of a grant of \$9,995 from the HEW Office of Education, with the remainder of support from SIU.

Jacobs, whose Ph.D. is from the University of Florida, originally was from Chicago.

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Circuit Court sets bond for Bobby Seale

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted bond Thursday for Black Panther leader Bobby Seale pending his appeal for a four-year contempt sentence imposed during the Chicago conspiracy trial.

It permits Seale to be freed for the first time in almost two years.

Seale was No. 8 of the Conspiracy 8. When he was severed from the trial, the defendants became known as the Conspiracy 7.

GI drug problem studied

3-year cure for addicts urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study says GIs hooked on heroin in Vietnam should be forcefully hospitalized for at least three years before they are discharged.

The report drafted Thursday also concludes draftees in Vietnam are so susceptible to heroin sales President Nixon should pull them out ahead of career soldiers. If the drug traffic isn't stopped, the report says, all troops should be withdrawn.

Prepared for the House Foreign Relations Committee, the study calls on President Nixon to take personal command of the struggle to eliminate the illegal international traffic in narcotics, particularly heroin.

The government, which had opposed Seale's release because of a Connecticut murder charge against him, continued its opposition since the Connecticut case ended Tuesday in a mistrial.

William J. Bauer, U.S. district attorney, said the government's continued objection was based on the point that Seale was not acquitted in Connecticut but was freed because of a hung jury.

Seale has been in custody for almost two years on the Connecticut charges. He was on trial in 1969 in Chicago with the seven others charged with conspiracy to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Seale was severed from the trial and sentenced for contempt after outbursts and heated exchanges with the bench.

At a news conference, authors of the report, Reps. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., and Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., said constitutional questions of forcing a man to submit to treatment were outweighed by the "heroin tragedy of Vietnam."

Steele said between 15 and 20 per cent of low-ranking enlisted men in Vietnam are addicted to heroin.

"For a soldier to go to Vietnam today," he said, "he runs a greater risk of becoming a heroin casualty than a casualty of the Viet Cong."

He said the Army should consider testing every American GI for addiction before his Vietnam tour ends. And if after a few months, there is no progress made in heading off the addiction problem,

No change in deadlock

POW families show at peace talks

PARIS (AP) — More than 150 Americans with family members missing in Indochina watched in grim silence Thursday as American, South Vietnamese and Communist delegates arrived for the 114th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks.

The four-hour session produced no change in the long-standing deadlock, but South Vietnam formally placed on the conference record its proposed arrangements for releasing 570 sick and injured North Vietnamese prisoners in the Gulf of Tonkin on June 4.

American negotiators hope that Hanoi's acceptance of the prisoners may foreshadow a relaxation of its hitherto rigid attitude on the American prisoners held in Communist-controlled areas.

North Vietnamese Chief Negotiator Xuan Thuy came in and out of the conference center on Avenue Kleber with his usual inscrutable smile and seemed not to notice the Americans massed behind police barriers on the opposite side of the street.

In his speech to the meeting, Thuy left no doubt that Hanoi intends to

reject all American proposals on release or better conditions for the hundreds of U.S. prisoners until the United States has set a date for complete and unconditional withdrawal from South Vietnam.

"Only after the Nixon administration has set a date for the rapid and total withdrawal from South Vietnam of U.S. forces and those of the other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, can other questions, including the question of captured military personnel be easily and rapidly settled," Thuy declared.



the report said. "The only solution is to withdraw American servicemen from Southeast Asia."

On the streets of Saigon, Murphy said, "Heroin is as available as a pack of cigarettes or a coke in Washington." In April Murphy and Steele traveled to several countries including Southeast Asia studying the drug problem.

Murphy said there has been some evidence the combat effectiveness of American troops has been impaired by heroin use. When large numbers of troops were airlifted to support the south Vietnamese invasion of Laos last spring, he said, "Some of the troops were cut off from their supply."

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Government lacks women in top jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee said Thursday that a detailed survey of top-level government jobs shows women are blocked from high-paying policy positions.

"Although there are some 10,000 federal jobs that pay \$26,000 a year or more only about 150 are held by women," said the committee's vice chairman, Mary Lou Burg.

"We can only hope," she said, "that the recent breakthrough in the U.S. Senate, where girls may now be pages in that 99 per cent male domain, is symbolic of changing employment opportunities for women throughout the government."

Miss Burg said the study showed that in 36 agencies having a total of 1,200 supergrade jobs—ranging from the office of the architect of the Capitol with two positions to the gigantic Defense Department—there are no women in the top posts. An exception is the Army, she said, which has some women in high jobs.

In those departments and agencies employing women at high levels, the record is not much bet-

ter, the study said—four women out of 221 at the Department of Agriculture, 12 out of 730 at the Department of State and one out of 23 at the Federal Communications Commission.

The Democratic committee said the Nixon administration claims of appointing more than 200 women to commissions and advisory councils are ambiguous.

"The name of the game should be quality-not quantity," Miss Burg said. "Most appointments are clustered in the traditional areas deemed 'proper' for women—the arts and education. Sixty-two are on a single committee, for instance—the Advisory Committee on the Arts of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Only three of the more than 150 of these units have women chairmen."

"While past administrations have a scarcely better track record," Miss Burg said, "they were, perhaps, a reflection of their times. The Nixon administration has not been keeping up with the dynamic movement toward equal employment opportunity for women."



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SIU student leads varied, busy lifestyle

By University News Service

Not yet 20, J. Steven Hayden already has had a varied career in the quest that's leading to a master of fine arts degree in music at SIU come August.

Since starting out as a preteen paper boy, he has painted houses, worked in the plumbing and heating business, made pizzas, worked as a sectioner in SIU's registration center and as a student assistant in music and acted as assistant director for the University's summer high school art workshop.

Currently as a graduate assistant in the School of Music, he wears a variety of hats he's tour coordinator for student ensembles, writes news releases on concerts and other activities, designs posters, brochures and flyers, maintains alumni files and helps prepare an alumni newsletter, escorts VIP visitors, designed and operates an internal placement service for graduates.

Meanwhile, in his graduate studies, he makes the 5.0 honor roll, and participates in a number of the School of Music performing groups.

Last year a nearby high school invited him to be guest percussionist for its spring musical.

Just to keep busy—and to help support his admittedly expensive tastes—he gives percussion lessons to children, at his apartment or at a local music store.

Hayden—tall, blue-eyed, blond, broad-shouldered, chin-whiskered—is a rapid-fire talker with a wry sense of humor, who punctuates his conversation with "hip" phrases but is nevertheless somewhat "square" in his outlook on life.

He likes good cars (drives a leased one), good food (enjoys cooking), good clothes (for special occasions), and appropriate dress and behavior for his student-teaching classes and for the School of Music students he shepherds on tours of the hinterlands.

A lifelong resident of Covington, Ind., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hayden, live at 601 Railroad St., Steve started his musical career at an early age. In Covington High School he sang in the chorus, the choir and the



Quite a career

Steve Hayden, graduate assistant in music at SIU gives percussion lessons on the side. Here in a local music store he is teaching eight-year-old Bobby McClain how to hold the drumsticks. (University News Services Photo)

"Senior Tones", played in the marching band, symphonic band and stage band, acted as band librarian and stage manager for all the high school musical shows.

But he wasn't narrow-minded about it—he dabbled in theatricals, stage managing the junior class play and acting in the senior one, managed the freshman basketball team, and worked in other school activities. He was a 4-H Clubber for nine years.

He made the Indiana All-State Band two years and the All-State Chorus two. He attended five summer music camps, two in Indiana and three sessions of SIU's Music and Youth at Southern for high school students.

While still in high school he qualified for the pit orchestra for SIU's Summer Music Theater two seasons, and continued for three more as percussionist.

As an undergraduate, Hayden played in the Marching Salskis and arranged music for the field band, and performed with the percussion ensemble, the brass and percussion ensemble, the symphonic band, and the wind ensemble. He also found time to serve as New Student Week Leader and on the Student Activities Programming Board.

But music still isn't Hayden's whole life. He has a few hobbies too—painting, tropical fish, cooking, carpentry, animals. And he's traveled through much of the U.S.—the East Coast, New England, South and Southwest as well as the Midwest.

Small wonder Melvin Siener, assistant director of the School of Music, calls him his "right hand man" and "very able." "He'll be hard to replace when he finishes his master's and leaves the campus," Siener commented.

As for Hayden's future, he's prepared to teach music, "but I'd rather go into music administrative work of some kind," he says. "I like the variety and the activity of administration."

Ag and chem theme format of slide show

An agricultural and chemical theme was the format of "Miracle on the Land," a slide show presented recently in University Center Ballroom B.

The show, produced by the Stauffer Chemical Co. of Maryland Heights, Mo., traced the development of agriculture in the past 25 years, and the key role that chemicals have played in this development.

The show traced the disappearance of farm towns, the increased technological knowledge which has led to today's modern farm equipment, and the role that chemicals have played in keeping farm fields free from insects and

The show pointed out that with the modern farm equipment available to today's farmer, he is able to produce seven times more food with every hour of labor than he could 50 years ago.

Touching lightly upon the controversy surrounding some pesticides and herbicides and their relationship with the pollution problem, the narrator said, "Going back to letting nature run its course would create famine. The same intelligence that has brought us this far will surely work out these problems."

The narrator also pointed out that 75 million acres of crops are lost to insects and disease each year.

Cowboys compete for cash in rodeo

A professional rodeo will highlight Memorial Day activities at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds this weekend.

The two-day event on Friday and Saturday will also include teen dances, featuring "Payge III" and a four-hour gospel music show Saturday night.

The gospel music show will be held in the fairgrounds main grandstand and will feature the Imperial, the Oak Ridge Boys and J. D. Sumner and the Stamps.

According to Hayes Fair Acres, Inc., the sponsor of the activities, an unusually large number of cowboys are expected to compete in the rodeo. Fifteen hundred dollars is to be given in prize money in five events. Girls will compete for \$150 in a barrel race contest.

The rodeo is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. both days.

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Ogilvie thinks Senate stalling on major bills

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday he suspects the Democratic-controlled Illinois Senate is deliberately playing action on major legislation in hopes it can be used for political bargaining as the General Assembly enters its closing weeks.

At a news conference, Ogilvie assessed the progress of the legislature and indicated a slight loosening in his stand on transportation, the issue some observers have seen as a potentially major stumbling block of this term.

Ogilvie said that in the early months of the session he viewed complaints about the slowness of the General Assembly to be routine, but added, "I am now getting quite concerned."

"I have a concern, in fact I'll say a suspicion, that some of these bills are being delayed for political reasons in the Senate, perhaps for bargaining," Ogilvie said.

Asked if this could be the fault of the Democrats, the Republican governor replied, "They're in control of these committees, substantially in control of some of them," he replied.

Ogilvie professed not to know what if anything any bargainers are seeking, but he acknowledged that talks are under way between leaders of both parties on transportation.

The governor said he would vote an outright operating subsidy for the Chicago Transit Authority, such as the \$24 million grant sought by Chicago Democrats. He said, apparently for the first time, though, that he might agree to some compromise appropriation.

Ogilvie said many major money bills, including ones involving mental health, agriculture, insurance and public aid, remain bogged down in committees.

He said the House has put in a substantially better performance than the Senate.

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Police captain sees serious traffic problem

If sophomores are given permission to operate motor vehicles on campus, many serious problems will result, according to Robert L. Presley, Security Police captain.

Presley said an increase in vehicles ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 would create "a very bad situation on and near campus."

A proposal has been sent to Chancellor Robert G. Lyster, that would allow students with 42 hours or more to operate motor vehicles on campus.

According to August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, there

are now 12,330 registered vehicles, with 8,000 parking spaces available.

LeMarchal said there are many unregistered vehicles in Carbondale, and allowing sophomores to have cars would not add a substantial number.

Presley, however, said that with reduced decal fees, more cars would be on campus "without adding the sophomore's vehicles."

Presley said more accidents would result from more cars, and that traffic jams could occur during peak times.

Presley also said that security was opposed to an increase in vehicles, because of added parking and traffic problems.

"If anyone thinks that more cars won't cause problems, they should drive on campus or South Illinois Avenue between four and five any afternoon," he said.

Moral, crime research called for by professor

By Gwendolyn Thomas
Student Writer

Leslie T. Wilkins, professor at the School of Criminal Justice at the State University in Albany, N.Y., said that hard sound research into the moral system and crime is needed in a recent speech about linguistic ecology in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wilkins said, "We should, as quickly as we can, stop saying a case is solved because we find someone to blame." He said he would like to hear of a case where society was found guilty and not the person being found guilty who committed the act or crime.

According to Wilkins, "All current theories of crime agree that a criminal is by his act not only commenting on himself but also society." He said that people are still holding to concepts like blame and morals rather than looking for new concepts. Solving crime by blaming somebody is not the solution, he said. Society can judge that an individual is guilty but can't find itself guilty, he added.

Wilkins said that morals are taught by metaphor and similes, giving as an example, the statue of the maiden blindfolded with a scale balancing justice.

He said many moral problems "come from linguistic problems. The terms we have added to our language by technical thinking are of a different reference set than those we used earlier. The trend is away from certainty to uncertainty. We can't departmentalize our minds when we think of moral issues."

People have considerable problems when they talk of collective guilt, he said. According to Wilkins, when people deal with morals, they are dealing with two values like cause and effect, or guilty and not guilty.

According to Wilkins, there must be correlation between value system and knowledge system. He said ecology has taught us that we have gotten in trouble by looking backward rather than looking forward.

Wilkins said, "The keynote is change and the accommodation of a variety of intelligent control."

Mills rips revenue sharing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — According to Chairman Wilbur D. Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee the concept of federal revenue sharing is a "disastrous and care-all-its-proposals" which could become a "massive weapon against the independence of state and local governments."

The Arkansas Democrat, in a major attack on the revenue sharing proposals before a joint session of the Illinois House and Senate, castigated backers of the plan for what he described as a Madison Avenue style Publicity campaign.

"I've never in the past found it necessary to turn to Madison Avenue techniques to give away something," Mills snapped.

Mills' talk came in the form of a reply to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who painted a glowing portrait of revenue sharing before the same assembly two weeks ago.

Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie, an early champion of revenue sharing under which portions of federal income tax revenue would be returned to state and local governments, sat placidly by as Mills termed the plan "bad in principle and capricious in its results."

Mills' committee opens hearings on revenue sharing a week from Wednesday after a long period in which the chairman, now the No. 1 Congressional foe of the plan has kept the legislation from the House floor.

Mills said he welcomes the hearings which he added would make certain revenue sharing's "many flaws and fallacies are exposed and its dangerous potential for destruction of local governmental responsibility laid bare."

Mills said there is an "essential discipline" in American government under which those who spend revenues have the responsibility of raising them.

Picking up on a phrase sounded by President Nixon in his state of the Union message, Mills said, "I am not yet ready for a new American revolution that would

remove this discipline from those who spend the revenues."

Mills said revenue sharing "may give the illusion of temporary vitality to the state governments,

but, in the long run, it makes them dependent entirely on the federal treasury and on whatever controls Congress or the President subsequently wants to impose.



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Sailor convicted in treason case

MOSCOW (AP) — Simas A. Kudirka, the Lithuanian seaman who was turned back by U.S. officers after leaping from a Soviet ship to a Coast Guard cutter in an effort to gain asylum in America, has been sentenced to 10 years in prison on a treason charge.

Kudirka tried to defect last Nov.

23 by jumping from a Soviet fishing trawler to the U.S. vessel that had pulled alongside off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. in a decision that later drew heated criticism and was condemned by President Nixon. Kudirka was refused asylum and was carried back aboard the Soviet ship by Russian seamen.



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Men and women equal in home ec courses

By Keith Kemper
Student Writer

There is more to the School of Home Economics than making cookies and mending clothes. Courses are geared to both men and women. In the Food and Nutrition Department the ratio is five to one in favor of the fairer sex, yet the opportunities available in institutional management are limitless for men.

Frank Komashi, chairman of the Food and Nutrition Department, said, "The words 'home economics' immediately turn the men off but there is nothing feminine about making big money and serving in a supervisory capacity in institutional management or dietetics." He went on to say that the problem of male participation stems from a lack of awareness.

Henrietta Becker, lecturer in the Food and Nutrition Department, sees the lack of male participation as a great misfortune. She said, "The field of mass feeding is a relatively new field and there are many positions that must be filled all around the nation. SIU is one of the few schools that offer a four

year program in this. Yet very few men are taking advantage of it."

Mrs. Shirley Rogers, chief academic adviser for the School of Home Economics, said, "Those who have left SIU with the proper training have secured well-paying jobs."

She also said that complaints are common for a woman in her position yet there have been no complaints from men in the Food and Nutrition Department. Mrs. Rogers said, "They seem to like the courses and the general atmosphere."

A student in the Food and Nutrition Department, Keith Lake, left a well paying job at the space center in Houston, Tex. to return to school and take advantage of the opportunities available in the mass feeding field.

Lake said, "People are always going to have to eat so the field of mass feeding can only get better and better."

Lake also said that the men in the department seem to get special consideration from the faculty because there are so few men and that only a lack of knowledge and misinformation are keeping them away

SIU film places second in national film festival

By University News Service

Another national award has been won by the Film Production Unit at SIU, this time for the color film "The Birch Canoe Builder."

The production received a Red Ribbon award for second place in the annual American Film Festival held in New York City. It was entered in the recreation, hobbies and craft category, one of 45 categories in the festival in which more than 700 films competed for prizes.

Earlier efforts of the SIU film makers have taken top awards in a number of American European competitions, including several Golden Eagle first place prizes from CINE, the Council on Nontheatrical Events, which selects the best American films each year for showing in foreign countries.

"The Birch Canoe Builder" was

photographed, directed and edited by W. Craig Hinkle on location in Big Fork, Minn. It is a documentary on the unusual hobby of outdoorsman and naturalist Bill Hafeman. The art of birch canoe building once flourished among the Indians of the north country but now is so rare that Hafeman often is called upon to teach the skill to young descendants of the Redmen.

The narrative of the film is by Hafeman himself as he demonstrates his art step by step and tells stories about the great wilderness in which he has spent his entire life.

"The Birch Canoe Builder" is of special interest to all wood craftsmen, as well as groups such as boy and girl scouts and organizations concerned with ecology. Prints of the 22-minute feature are available for a nominal rental fee from the SIU Learning Resources Service.

Consumers sue National Tea

CHICAGO (AP)—A consumers organization filed suit in Circuit Court today to force National Tea Co. to make available corporate records it says the food chain has refused to release to shareholders.

In the suit, the National Consumers Union, NCU, said it and two of its directors own a total of three shares in National Tea and as shareholders are entitled to inspect the company's books and records of account, minutes of shareholders and directors meetings and lists of stockholders. The NCU said the food chain refused them access to this information and gave no explanation for the decision.

A spokesman for National Tea said he had not seen the suit and declined to comment on its charges.

The NCU, which has accused National of selling outdated food

and inequitable pricing structures, said it wants to examine company records to pursue proposals they plan to present at the company's annual meeting next month.

Two chemistry students honored as outstanding

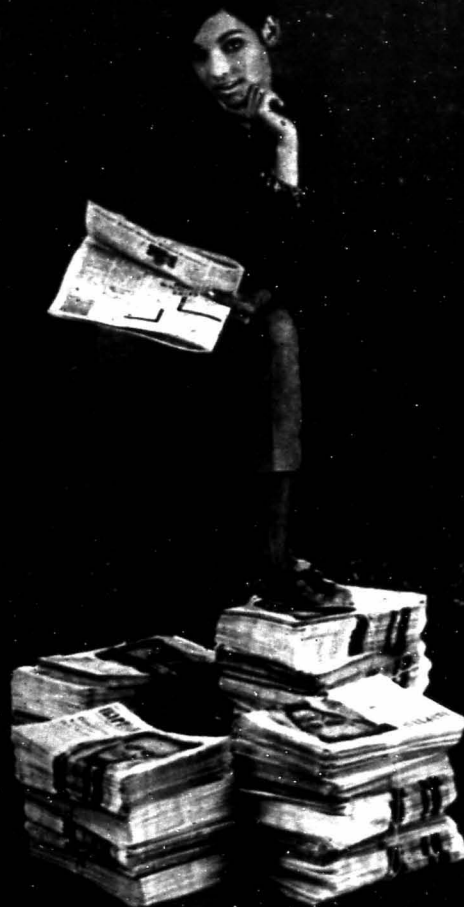
By University News Service

Two undergraduate women have been named the outstanding senior and sophomore chemistry student at SIU.

Winners of the awards, made by the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society, are Janet Wang, Hong Kong (5 Shou Fai Terrace) senior, and Elizabeth Luna, a sophomore from Piedmont, Mo. (1104 N. Main).

Each of the winners received a certificate and a \$25 savings bond.

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Lean lengthy again

'Ryan's Daughter' would be better shortened

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It may be just over-reaction, after three hours and 26 minutes, but I'm convinced that if you take David Lean's last few movies and stretch them out, the celluloid would stretch maybe four times around the world.

The man's stuff just keeps getting longer and longer, at a time when budgets are supposed to be getting smaller and smaller.

"Bridge On the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago"—the bibliography is impressive. It is also massive. But now comes "Ryan's Daughter," at perhaps (and hopefully) the coup de grace of the Lean Legend. No movie lasting three hours and 26 minutes including intermission (although the version you will pay \$2 to see at the Salski has been shortened by half an hour) is worth the time it takes these days. And "Ryan's Daughter" is as good a place as any to call an end to the man's marathon, non-sense.

In actual fact, "Dr. Zhivago" would have been a better place, but like his movies, Lean just keeps rolling along.

He is in a comfortable position. For past favors, and epic box office success, he has come to be regarded by critics and customers alike as the Man Who Can Do No Wrong. He needs only to put cameras to subject to have someone out there immediately parroting a "Best Picture of the Year" superlative.

They've already done that for "Ryan's Daughter," although the only things that align that movie now at the Salski with items like "Lawrence of Arabia," is its length, and Lean's particular trademark for having a panoramic camera make a screen into a colorful, cinematic, adroitly choreographed slice of history of one kind or another.

"Ryan's Daughter," like its predecessors, has all the Lean Sweep and thousand-mile-wide screen look. But unlike its predecessors it has been spread too far, into a generally vacant epic, a self-indulgence of camera and technique and travelogue that could and should have been told in no more than two hours.

That isn't to say that the basic premise of Robert Bolt's screenplay, and the gutsy parts of it that shine through all the overblown technicalities, are not worth having.

A Review

I like the movie very much. I just don't like the director doing his thing over and over in every film, and usually at the film's expense. He has presented an essentially personal little drama revolving around an Irish village girl and the Irish-English problems of 1916 from being an appropriately personal film.

By taking so much time to trace the transgression of a youngster married to an older, sexually subdued man, who finds her womanhood in an illicit relationship with the English officer who heads the hated garrison in the village, Lean has made his padding sadly obvious.

Rosy (Sarah Miles), the romantic-minded daughter of Ryan (Leo McKern) the village publican, is married to the schoolteacher (Robert Mitchum), a decent, inarticulate fellow 20 years her senior. When their marriage becomes restless, she stumbles head over heels with a back-from-the-front English officer (Christopher Jones), who seems to represent all that isn't

worldly in her own meagre existence. What happens to this triangle is what happens to the movie. But the affair isn't allowed to stand by itself.

The problem is, that by spreading itself out so far and wide, "Ryan's Daughter" makes it easy for us to realize that neither of these men is worthy of this girl's affections. Mitchum merely wanders through it all stolidly, with Presence his only virtue. And apart from ideally shuddering and shaking in the throes of shellshock, Jones is about as emotional as a block of wood.

In the end, everybody merely moves on—not well, but wiser. And in itself, that human drama really works. From Miss Miles, director Lean has drawn a wonderful performance of lights and darks, of girlish hopefulness and womanly wit. And in this bleak and compromising village of Killybeg on the Irish west coast, set on a rock above the wild sea, he has gathered up a collection of types, and gasbags, and patriots that really are the whole guts of the thing.

As the village priest, with his nose and his heart in everyone else's business, Trevor Howard is heart-rending in his sincerity. As Rose's father, the fellow who cannot help himself his wheedling collaboration with fear, McKern stands out as one of the indelible mementoes of this particular time and place. And in a too-brief bit, as the English officer Jones replaces, a pathetic nobody withering away at the thought of going under fire, Gerald Sim is masterful.

Too bad, then, that Lean had to overtake the cake. If there is constant reminder of that in the over-drawn tragedy, it is in the Quasimodo-type town idiot as portrayed by John Mills. With a twisted mouth and mind, Mills makes the gnome a superb piece of thespic technicality, (and for which he won

an Academy Award for best supporting actor), but as a symbol scurrying crab-wise through the drama, he is ridiculous.

Two scenes, though, underline Lean's mastery with epic choreography. When the townsfolk help Irish rebels to recover arms and ammunition from the sea in a roaring storm, the tension, the smashing surf, and the bubbling patriotism of the drenched souls rousing their lives, is sheer beauty and power. And when the same townsfolk brutally turn against Rosy, branding her an adulteress and (wrongly) an informer, shearing off her hair and tearing off her clothes, the moment is shocking

in its intensity.

Mostly, though, "Ryan's Daughter" should be recalled for the people that inhabit this miserable little village, gnarled as they are by the overriding tensions of the times. When Rosy and her husband go off to Dublin, driven off, the touch that Howard in particular lends to the farewell scene (and Rosy's goodbye to her father, too) is a very sad conglomerate of regret, and hopelessness, and tender regard.

Those two small moments are worth more than all the big moments Lean has determined to add to his panoramic. A pity that it takes so long to get there.

Abrams honored

Memorial award fund set up

By University News Services

A memorial award fund in tribute to the late Sherwin F. Abrams, associate professor of theater at SIU for 16 years, has been established by the theater department and the SIU Foundation, Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, has announced.

A \$25 award and certificate will go to the outstanding student direc-

tor in the theater department, selected by both students and faculty. The first award will be presented in ceremonies June 6, according to Christian Moe, professor of theater.

Donations to the fund should be sent to the SIU Foundation and marked for the Abrams Memorial Award in Directing.

Abrams, 47, died last August 27 after a five-year illness during which he continued to be active in the theater department.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., he had received the bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin and had taught for nine years at that institution's Madison and Milwaukee campuses. He also had been a producer for the Wisconsin State Radio Network and a director of the Janesville Little Theater.

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Baseball labor leader finds owners chilly

By Jack Murphy
Copley News Service

YUMA, Ariz.—When Marvin Miller walks into a baseball clubhouse, where he has every right to be, he must have the sensation of a man warming himself before a campfire.

His reception from the ball players is usually warm but, on the other side, management is apt to be chilly.

The people who own and manage big league baseball teams don't rejoice over the sight of Miller because just about every time he comes around they have to dig a little deeper. Miller is the executive director of the Players Association, baseball's version of a labor union, and the athletes think he's the greatest discovery since money belts. To the owners, he is a sinister as a foreign agent.

There was a time when the idea of collective bargaining was so alien that baseball people were smugly confident they'd never have to deal with that issue. But the ilusion has

been destroyed and now they must reckon with the very real presence of Marvin Miller, a professional labor leader.

A chapter meeting of the San Diego Padres during spring training earlier this year illustrates the ambience of Miller's rule. Under the terms of the union's contract with major league baseball, he is guaranteed a 90-minute meeting with each local and management is powerless to interfere.

While Miller and his assistant, Dick Moss, discussed such items as the pension plan, minimum wages, insurance benefits and working conditions with the lodge brothers of the San Diego Padres, Buzzie Bavasi restlessly probed about the quiet training compound.

Bavasi was resentful because the training routine had been interrupted and irritated by what Miller represents. Already Bavasi is preoccupied by the problems of building an expansion team, winning a following in San Diego and raising enough bread to satisfy his

creditors. He was pretty sure Miller wasn't saying anything in that meeting that would reduce his costs.

Thus Bavasi was fuming when the meeting ended and a few of the ball players lagged behind to chat with Miller.

"All right, Marvin," Bavasi challenged, "that's enough. You've used up your allotted time."

Soon the club president was shouting at the labor leader and the conversation that followed wasn't very friendly in tone. It developed that Bavasi was furious because somebody in Miller's office had counseled one of the San Diego ball players to demand a larger salary.

This, it would seem, is outside Miller's jurisdiction. He represents the ball players in negotiating for such things as pension benefits and minimum salaries, but contracts are an individual matter between the athlete and the ball club. Bavasi was both angry and aggrieved.

But Miller does not seek the regard and affection of the owners.

Some of the things he has found in baseball have made him highly cynical; the athletes, he'll tell you, don't have a monopoly on avarice.

Given the opportunity, he would strike the reserve clause from baseball contracts which binds an athlete to an employer for life. And the opportunity may come next autumn when the Curt Flood case

reaches the Supreme Court.

In each case, according to Miller, the player won in arbitration. That sort of thing explains his popularity with the working man in baseball. "Marvin is all for the ball player," said Ollie Brown, the San Diego outfielder.

To a baseball labor leader, there is no higher praise.

Netters face tourney

All six members of the SIU tennis team, plus former star Macky Dominguez, will compete as independents in the annual Evansville City Tournament Saturday through Monday.

Competing in the tourney will be Jorge Ramirez, Graham Snook, Chris Greenleaf, Ray Briscoe, Mike Clayton and Clay Tudor.

Competing in the doubles contest will be SIU's No. 1 team of Snook and Ramirez while Greenleaf and Briscoe will be at the second doubles slot. Clayton will team up with Dominguez while Tudor will compete with a player from his native Indianapolis.

The last time the Salukis saw action as a team occurred during the Midwestern Conference tennis championship May 14-15 at the SIU tennis courts.

Southern will complete its season in the NCAA tournament June 13-19 in South Bend, Ind.

Liquori in meet

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Villanova's runners, led by fabulous Marty Liquori, are favored to outscore Maryland's fine array of field event talent Friday and Saturday in the 96th annual NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Fresh from his recent 3.94.6 mile triumph over Jim Ryun two weeks ago, Liquori seeks his sixth consecutive NCAA mile title—three indoors and three outdoors.

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AD-101-1

Ferrari cars aid Andretti in European race circuit

By Johnny McDonald
Copley News Service

The diverse racing world of talented Mario Andretti has acquired a new dimension—that of formula one competition.

He has approached the European Grand Prix circuits before but his current association with the fire-red Ferrari team has given him a stronger entry.

Success in the South African Grand Prix and his overpowering

Marathon here draws 31 men

The following are the official entries for the Little Egypt Marathon to be held at 6 a.m. Saturday at SIU's Vocational Technical Institute.

David Chavez, Park Forest South; John Cook, Park Forest South; Charles Harvey, Park Forest South; Richard Bracy, Herrin; Pat Gallagher, St. Louis; Robert Trame, Toledo, Ohio; Glen Chapuis, Elgin; Douglas Brown, Carbondale; Gary Holsa, Glenview; Bob Latzke, Elgin; Ben Withhart, Winona, Minn.; Bruce Gilbert, Baldwin, Kan.; Glen H. Joyce, Carbondale.

Peter Waddell, Carbondale; Bob Huntley, Carbondale; Frank Veli, Carbondale; Jerry Stone, Lexington, Ky.; Peter Nassiff, Kentville; Charles Kolich, Makanda; Don Coffman, Frankfort; Don Granberg, Columbia, Mo.; Mark Parish, Cross Plains, Wis.; Joseph Webb, Evansville, Ind.; Ev Wargau, Lansing, Mich.; Steve Goldberg, Champaign; Richard Trame, Toledo, Ohio; Ronald Knowlton, Carbondale; C.E. Williams, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Walter Kuhlhorst, Auburn, Ind.; Rev. J. Mel Vos, Winchester, Kan.

victory in the Quetor Grand Prix at Ontario have projected the three-time national champ into the role of one of the standard-bearers for the Italian cars.

Coupled with Clay Regazzoni's triumph in the Brands Hatch Race of Champions in England on March 21, Enzo Ferrari's cars have claimed a clean sweep so far. The last two—Brands and Quetor—do not count toward the manufacturer's and driver's championships.

You'll have to admit that the Ferrari team is loaded. The third driving member is outstanding Jacky Ickx of Belgium. So this could be the year for Ferrari.

The last championship for the red machines came in 1964 when John Surtees of England was the No. 1 driver. In 1961, American Phil Hill captured the world title for Ferrari. This time Ferrari has two Italian-born drivers—Regazzoni and Andretti. Andretti was born in war-torn Trieste 31 years ago and has family migrated to the United States in 1955.

Andretti has almost done it all. He has scored at Indianapolis Speedway, won the 12-hours of Sebring and triumphed on the high banks at Daytona International Speedway.

Now, he could become the first American ever to win at Indianapolis en route to a national crown and also take the world title.

The 5-foot-6, 138-pounder is

playing a hot hand. Yet, so many commitments might deprive him of the world prize.

Three of the international events he'll miss because of the Marlboro Championship trail. These are the French Grand Prix, which is held during the first Pocono, Pa., 500-mile, the Italian GP because of the California 500 at Ontario and the Austrian GP because of the Milwaukee 200.

With the Belgium Grand Prix being dropped from the racing calendar, Mario's chances for world championship points will have to come with the Grands Prix of Spain, Holland, Britain, Germany, Canada and the United States.

If he can win the world title, it will complete a childhood dream.

Mario can recall standing for hours to see Alberto Ascari duel Juan Manuel Fangio in the early 1950s. Ascari, possibly Italy's greatest, won the world title for Ferrari in 1952 and '53.

"Ascari was my man. He was a strong influence on my thinking that I wanted to be a racing driver," Mario said.

"The race I remember best of all was the 1954 Grand Prix of Monza. It was Ascari vs. Fangio, wheel-to-wheel, in those big front-engined giants."

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Paul B

Page 22, Daily Egyptian, May 26, 1957

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Check's Rentals

Cincinnati trips Spartans

Southern stops Ohio U., 5-4

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The SIU baseball team got its quest for the District Four baseball crown off on the right foot Thursday by bunting five runs in the third inning to take a 5-4 victory from Ohio University in a game played here at John Kob field.

In the second game of the day, Cincinnati came up with five runs in the last of the ninth to erase a Michigan State 7-3 lead and knock off the Spartans, 8-7. The key hit of that game was Tom Shafer's single with no one out and two on base which scored the tying and the winning runs.

Cincinnati will meet SIU at 1 p.m. Saturday while the two losers will meet at 10 a.m. The winner of the morning game will meet the loser of the SIU Cincinnati game at 4 p.m. with the loser of that game being eliminated and the other two teams advancing to the finals.

Dick Langdon went the distance for the Salukis, chalking up his tenth victory of the season against one loss. The native of Carbondale scattered 10 hits on the way to the victory.

Langdon had a rough first two innings, giving up two runs in the first frame

and one in the second before settling down to fan seven Ohio batters and walk four. Langdon was so effective after the rocky beginning he only gave up four hits and one run the rest of the game.

The Salukis opened their big third inning with catcher Bob Sedik getting a single. Jack Liggett then followed with another single advancing Sedik to third.

With runners on first and third and none out, pitcher Langdon grounded to the shortstop Mike Schmidt. Instead of going for the force at second, Schmidt fired the ball home but failed to catch Sedik.

Mike Eden then followed with a single to center sending Langdon to third and scoring Liggett.

The hit parade continued when center fielder Jim Dwyer got one of his two hits of the afternoon, a single to right scoring Langdon for the third run of the inning.

Dwyer was then forced at second by Bob Blackley who was seeing action for the first time since SIU's three-game sweep of Northern Illinois University. The Saluki right fielder went hitless in four at bats.

First baseman Danny Thomas forced Blackley, stole second, went to third on a bad throw by the Ohio catcher and eventually scored on Radison's infield hit.

Duane Kuiper kept the inning going when he was hit by a pitch but Radison got picked off second base to end the frame.



A good start

Ohio	ab	r	h
Gray, 2b	4	1	2
Shane, cf	5	1	3
Schmidt, ss	5	1	2
Hannan, lb	4	0	0
Smith, rf	4	0	0
Anderson, p	4	0	1
Savisher, c	4	0	1
Kelzer, 3b	2	1	0
Berman, p	2	0	1
Rosoch, p	0	0	0
Spartan, ph	1	0	0
Hallmark, p	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	4	10

SIU	ab	r	h
Eden, 3b	4	1	1
Dwyer, cf	3	0	2
Blackley, rf	4	0	0
Thomas, lb	4	1	0
Radison, ss	4	0	1
Kuiper, 2b	3	0	1
Sedik, c	4	1	1
Liggett, p	3	1	2
Langdon, p	3	1	0
TOTALS	32	5	8

Ohio	270	010	000	4	10
SIU	100	000	000	5	8

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

NIU to Mid-American?

The Midwestern Conference is thinking expansion. True, it's a rather weak thought, but nevertheless present.

A six-team conference basketball tournament has been planned for 1972-73 with a similar eight-team tournament approved for the following season.

That means three more league schools by 1974, or inviting outside universities to complete the field.

But before the league considers more potential members, it might want to determine how long the present five schools will stay around.

An article in Thursday's Chicago Daily News listed Northern Illinois as a possible future member of the Mid-American Conference, perhaps by July 1.

Robert Brigham, NIU athletic director, could not be reached for comment, unfortunately.

But out in Columbus, Ohio, home of site of the Mid-American, assistant commissioner Jim Carfield said conjecture about Northern Illinois is "normal newspaper procedure."

"That's all speculation. We have not announced or do we intend to announce the teams we are considering," Carfield said. "We have not said anything about anybody—good, bad or indifferent."

"Negotiations must, of necessity, remain confidential and there just isn't going to be any word."

SIU not contacted

Current Mid-American Conference schools are Toledo, Bowling Green, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Ohio University and Western Michigan.

Ohio University was SIU's first round 5-4 victim Thursday in the NCAA baseball District Four Playoffs.

Carfield said the Mid-American hopes to add at least one school by July 1.

Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, said Southern has not been contacted by the Mid-American for possible membership in the apparently soon-to-be expanded league.

About the upcoming Midwestern Conference basketball tournaments, commissioner Jack McClelland said the present intention is to invite outside teams. McClelland said the conference does not have an expansion timetable.

Publicity hurts recruiting

A number of coaches in the SIU athletic department have expressed concern that adverse publicity about SIU during the past year is hampering recruiting.

Low Hartzog, head track coach, sums up the situation rather decisively.

"We have been hurt by publicity stemming from the House, the riots and the closing of school. In fact, we know it has hurt us because there have been several parents who just won't let their sons come down here."

"There's no question about it. We actually have not had any more disruptive trouble than (the University of) Illinois. The only difference is that the Chicago papers give our stuff headlines and they hide Illinois' on the back page somewhere."

Despite the bad publicity, Hartzog expects "within a 10-year period, the outstanding Illinois high school graduates will be coming to either the University of Illinois or Southern Illinois."

"I mean this is the blue-chipper kid who's going to start staying around instead of going out-of-state. And I think Northern, with a few more scholarships, is going to join us (Illinois and SIU) as one of the top track schools."

Last time around

Two of Southern's most productive hitters are closing out four-year varsity careers in this year's NCAA baseball tournament.

Bob Blackley, an outfield fixture since 1968, entered Thursday's NCAA District Four Playoffs with career totals of 567 at-bats, 182 hits, 19 home runs, 16 triples, 31 doubles, 127 runs-batted-in and a .320 batting average.

Blackley's top year at the plate was 1970 when he hit .384. He carried a .351 season mark into Thursday's game.

Bob Sedik, No. 1 catcher the past two years, had four year totals of 357 at-bats, 165 hits, six home runs, one triple, 14 doubles, 53 runs-batted-in and a .294 batting average before Thursday's game.

Sedik enjoyed his best year at the plate this season, finishing the regular campaign with a .342 mark.

NCAA bound

Ray Briscoe SIU's No. 4 singles man will be among four Salukis competing in the NCAA tennis championships at South Bend, Ind. June 13-29. Briscoe will also be competing in the Evansville City Tournament Saturday through Monday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

British win Walker Cup

ST ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — A former pro, a teenager and the son of an Irish golfing great, sparked a string of six straight singles matches Thursday that brought Britain its first Walker Cup victory over the United States since 1938.

The British were trailing 10-7 when they started the incredible string that gained them a 13-11 victory, only their second in 23 meetings of the famed amateur golf competition between the two countries.

Hugh Stuart, a former Scottish pro who was reinstated as an amateur, started Britain's winning run by beating Marvin "Vinnie" Giles of Richmond, Va., 2 and 1.

Then 19-year-old Warren Humphreys, youngest player in the competition, edged Steve Melnyk, former U.S. Amateur king from Jacksonville, Fla., 2 and 1 and Charlie Green of Scotland evened the match at 10-10 by beating Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., on the final hole.

Britain took the lead to stay on the next singles when 20-year-old Roddy Carr, son of Irish star Joe Carr, who won three British Amateurs and was a Walker Cupper, sank a 30-foot putt on the final hole to nip Jim Simons of Butler, Pa.

George MacGregor followed with a one-up victory over Jim Gabrielsen of Atlanta, then David Marsh clinched the Cup by beating veteran Bill Hyndman of Philadelphia 1-up.

In the final singles match, Tom Kite of Austin, Tex., topped Geoff Marks 3 and 2.

Daily Egyptian Sports

U.S. Pan Am team trials begin today

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

He may have only had three weeks to set things up, but SIU women's gymnastics coach Herb Vogel has preparations for the United States Pan American Games team trials moving along like clockwork.

The trials, which start with the 1 p.m. session Friday in the SIU Arena, are not the easiest thing in the world to set up and run—especially on three weeks' notice—but the gymnasts, equipment and officials are all arriving and everything was going smoothly Thursday.

"Those people in the office are doing a fantastic job," said Vogel who is still moving around on crutches—a reminder of his near fatal auto accident last March. "Jan Fetter, our intermediate coach, has just done all kinds of things for us and the kids on the team who didn't qualify are breaking their backs."

Amateur Athletic Union all-around champion Linda Metheny arrived Thursday from Champaign as did Kim Chase from Riviera Beach, Florida—two of America's highest Olympic hopes.

There is some speculation that Cathy Rigby of Long Beach, Calif. will not make the trip but the rumor was neither confirmed nor denied by meet officials Thursday.

Sessions start at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. both Friday and Saturday with free student admission in effect for all sessions.

At stake are seven berths on the United States Pan American Games team and a similar number of positions on a touring team, which the United States Gymnastics Federation will send to Europe at the same time as the Pan American Games.

(Continued on page 22)

More Sports