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Box stuffed with choices in SIU presidential poll

By Debby Ratermann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff had a chance to legally stuff the ballot box Thursday in the run-off for SIU president.

The single polling place to vote for the next University president was unmanned. A stack of ballots containing the top 20 choices for president in the April election sat next to a ballot box and a few pencils were scattered around. A sign read "Vote for President; Vote Often."

Election commissioner Ralph Rosynsk said he was allowing everyone to vote as often as he or she wished, without supervision, "because it's more an opinion poll than an election."

Rosynsk said the top three names from the run-off election will be given to Search Committee Chairman Willis Malone. "We're going to emphasize those names," Rosynsk said, "but we're also going to give him all the names that got even one vote in the April election—a total of a few hundred names."

Rosynsk said the top three vote-getters will not be known for a few days because the ballots will be counted by hand.

The 20 names on the run-off ballot were Michael Bakalis, Hiram Lesar, Buckminster Fuller, Keith Leasure, Bert Layer, George Marc Delty, Morris, Mike Carr, Bruce Swinburne, David Derge, Richard Nixon, Harold Grosswysky, William Wesely, Ralph Rosynsk, Paul Schipp, John Rendiman, Willis Malone, Robert Carluck, Fred Whitehead, Doug Allen, T. Richard Magee and Dennis Sullivan.

"You're surprised how many are voting by themselves," Rosynsk said. "I think it's fantastic."

Mike Steele, a sophomore majoring in zoology, casts his vote for the next SIU president in the Student Center. -Staff photo by Dennis Maken

S- Senate to meet again on Saturday

By Brenda Penland
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate will meet in special session at noon Saturday in Student Center Ballroom D to discuss the Joint Fee Allocation Board (JFAB) report.

The consideration of the report was delayed Wednesday night after a demonstration by black students caused the Senate to adjourn into executive session. The executive session in turn was adjourned by Senate President Jim Kania because the black students entered the room where it was to take place.

The demonstration began when a motion was made to cut $1,000 from the proposed $12,000 allocation to the Black Activities Commission (BAC). The motion was defeated.

A motion to trim or reduce the expanded health care program to the point of the JFAB report was defeated.

"We think it is important that student policy and sentiment be expressed in front of concerned students these polices will effect," Philpot said.

He said he felt black students didn't disrupt Wednesday night's senate meeting.

"In my opinion we didn't disrupt the meeting," he said. "The senate is the one who called for executive session and adjournment. I don't think they should have been embarrassed or upset to express their feelings in front of the entire student body. Black students had a right to be there."

He said he didn't think anyone in the room would have felt intimidated by the presence of blacks.

"Last year the Veterans Association attended a budget meeting and when the Student Senate made what I considered asinine motions, they applauded, booed and hissed," Philpot said. "At no time did students feel they were intimidated. The only time a motion to clear the room comes up is when black students are involved."

He called the adjournment of the meeting a "step to avoid the issue." He said he thought black students were right in forcing their way into the executive session.

"Student government means students," Philpot said. "We are students even though we are black."

He said the BAC would settle for about $12,000, saying that the issue would have to be settled in court.

The BAC is checking into the legal implications of the issue, he said.

Kania said the fact that the ballot room is a larger room of the building than the Senate has reserved for six hours should make the Senate meeting more productive.

A gallery will be provided for visitors but no special measures will be taken to prevent disruptions, he said.

"If they wish to disrupt the meeting, there's nothing we can do," Kania said.

"I think students should be responsible enough to realize that if they disrupt the meeting, nothing will get accomplished," he said.

"The only security is the fact the spectators will be in an area away from the legislators," Kania said.

He said if Saturday's meeting is disrupted to the point where there is no possibility of keeping order he will ask the Senate to adjourn or adjourn the meeting itself.

"I won't put up with name calling," he said. Kania said he thinks the Senate will vote on the JFAB report during the special meeting.

"I've always had a lot of confidence in students," he said. "I'm sure we can work out something."

Co-Rec Building threatens health plan

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU is betting funds for operation of the Co-Rec Building that a national health care plan will replace the proposed expanded medical services program.

"Unless a national or state plan providing medical coverage for students is established within three years, SIU will have to trim or abandon the proposed program in order to operate and maintain the building," he said.

A resolution calling for transfer of $15 from the $23.50 Student Welfare and Recreation Fund (SWRF) fee to the Student Medical Benefits (SMB) fee to pay for an expanded health program will be placed before the Board of Trustees at its next meeting.

The change wouldn't increase total bills for students but would hike the SMB fee beginning fall semester from $17.75 to $23.25 per semester, raising about $26,000 next year to pay for more medical services.

If $15 is taken from the SWRF fee the remaining $7.50 won't produce enough money to maintain and operate the building, Swinburne said. Because the maintenance of the building would receive first consideration for funding, the expanded health care program would be cut back or eliminated for lack of money, he said.

Money enough to pay for the construction of the $8.9 million building has been collected from SWRF fees paid since last February and about $2 million more is needed to complete the project.

"In our estimation the remaining money wouldn't be enough," he said. Estimates for maintaining the building have included requiring $25 of the SWRF fee to be reserved for the Co-Rec Building, Swinburne said.

As to how much it would cost to operate the Co-Rec Building hasn't been determined, he said because of the many factors "which aren't under anybody's control."

If the Co-Rec Building is used for physical education classes state funding could be used to operate the building, Swinburne said, but the University can't rely on receiving this money and is required to keep enough money in SWRF fees to operate the building.

"There are no guarantees of state funding so we must protect the board's obligations," Swinburne said.

Gus says he'd rather bet on the Kentucky Derby.

Gus Bode

Gus says he'd rather bet on the Kentucky Derby.

"I always had a lot of confidence in students," he said. "I'm sure we can work out something."
Mc Cord set off flurry of talks at White House, transcripts show

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tone and focus of the Watergate investigation changed markedly after convicted burglars James W. McCord Jr. and John N. Mitchell were charged with having discussed a public charge that high-ups were involved in the break-in.

On March 21, 1973, President Nixon discussed with John Dean, the new White House counsel, and other aides whether the Watergate case was a bigger scandal than the March 1973 indictment of New York state's reelection campaign. The president also discussed the possibility of a pardon for John Ehrlichman.

The White House has consistently maintained that Nixon cut off on that day any idea of a pardon. Nixon and his aides delved into other strategic possibilities for handling disclosure of Watergate facts, usually talking of ways that would be least harmful to the presidency.

At the end of a series of meetings on March 21, Nixon observed:

"What the hell does one disclosure that we've got to blow up?... Congressional interest in the case soared after McCord talked."

The situation was no longer what it had been on March 21 when Nixon and Dean discussed hush money.

The White House transcripts for subsequent meetings quote payoffs only in the context of Nixon recalling to others that he told Dean payoffs and campaign funds were being misused. On April 17, for example:

"Nixon: I didn't tell him to go get the money, did I?"

"Dale: No."

"Nixon: It was a matter of, you know, aἷe knowing enough to know who had the money."

Lear to talk at F-Senate

Interim SIU President Hiram Lear will address the Faculty Senate Tuesday, at the same meeting where the senate will vote on whether to blackball Keith Leasure, vice president for Academic Affairs and provost.

Chairman John J. Thorpe said she did not know the subject of Lear's talk. The senate is to take up the proposal for a new F-Senate, a Faculty Status and Welfare committee study of Leasure's performance during the December firings.

Leasure's term of appointment as vice president for Academic Affairs and provost is not available Thursday for comment. A related resolution, if passed, will ask Lear to give the faculty "adequate and appropriate compensation" for their work and call a special meeting of the senate on May 6 to discuss the issue.

Contracts awarded to firms by elementary school board

The Carbondale elementary school board approved the award of contracts for supplies of insurance, milk, coal, transportation services and parking areas for Wednesday.

CCHS OK's administrative changes

By Gary Housy

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Community High School Board of Education passed a "3000 Series" policy concerning the procedures of the CCHS administration.

There were two substantive changes in the policy. Weshinsky said. These areas of CCHS employes must now have certification of the Illinois Supervisor of Educators.

Also on the agenda is a report by the senate's committee helping terminated teachers. The committee's former chairman, Buck Braden said, a statement of tenured faculty who were fired in the firing of the president during the December firings. They have not been followed by the administration or the Board of Trustees.

Hiram Lear

Credit union gets charter

By Debby Raterman

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 80 people attended the charter meeting of the Carbondale University Federal Credit Union Thursday night in the Student Center.

Charles Martin of the federal National Credit Union Administration presented a charter to the Carbondale credit union board, with the federal charter:

"I've never heard of a credit union six years in the making, as this one was," Martin said. "It is unique." The Carbondale union is the first in the country with a joint board of students and townpeople.

Martin will stay in Carbondale a few weeks to help the board set up interest rates, loan policies and procedures. The union is a non-profit organization providing loans "for everyone who does not have credit union services available."

The Carbondale union's charter specifically states that "those who works or lives in Carbondale but do not have access to a credit union and all full-time students at SIU" are eligible for a loan.

Anyone may pay a 25-cent fee and become a member of the union. To become a member the purchase at least one share, at $5 per share.

All members' shares are insured up to $20,000 by the Credit Union Insurance Corporation (CUNIC), a Government backed company, Raymond Buente, told the charter group, "I have never seen so much enthusiasm or such a wonderful turnout."

Acting SIU President Hiram Lear said Thursday night he is "thoroughly behind the credit union movement. I am a member of one. It's one way for a University president to get insurance."

"It is an auspicious occasion," Lear said.

Student Body President Mike Carr also spoke. "The credit union is the first student activity really involving the Carbondale community," Car said. "Faces may change but there will be continuity."

About 20 persons attended the charter meeting. Ten of the board's directors presented included Ceruti, Carr, Jeff Lohrman, (secretary), John H. Martin, (vice pres.).

The Weather:

Partly sunny, mild

Friday: Partly sunny and continued with the high temperature in the low to mid 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be decreasing to 16 percent in early morning. The wind will be from the Southwest at 5-12 mph. Relative humidity will be high.

Saturday: Partly sunny and a little warmer with the high around 75 degrees. Thursday's high on campus 72, 2 p.m., low 56, 5 a.m.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gained a six-day delay Thursday in his fight against a Watergate subpoena, and a panel of experts said it will present another report Saturday on the 18-minute gap in a crucial White House tape.

A sweeping subpoena issued against Nixon by the Watergate special prosecutor had been due Thursday morning, but U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica gave lawyers additional time to file briefs and set a hearing date after the White House petitioned the court to quash the subpoena.

In a brief session with lawyers in the Watergate cover-up case and White House attorneys, Sirica allowed that the court would hold Monday to file answers to the White House motion and set a hearing for Wednesday.

In a similar struggle last fall, Sirica rejected White House claims of executive privilege and ordered Nixon to turn over several tape recordings of presidential conversations. He was upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals here. Nixon eventually turned over the tapes without appealing to the Supreme Court.

But lawyers were strong indications from both sides, however, that this time the final showdown may come in the high court.

Meanwhile, two members of the panel of tape recording experts said they would present their report to Sirica next Monday. The panel has already given the court at any time for reinstatement as a lawyer, his profession before entering politics full time in 1963. Nixon was not a member of the federal bar, and his disbarment in Maryland prevents his practicing law elsewhere. His lawyer, Leon H. Pierson, argued before the court in April that the Watergate hearing should only be suspended from the practice of law.

Agnew personally pleaded with the Circuit Court judges not to deprive him of a means of earning a living. Agnew since has announced he is writing a political novel, which publishing experts have predicted will earn him $100,000 or more.

The high court said it considered tax evasion a crime involving moral turpitude, fraud and deceit and, as such, required disbarment under state law, previous court decisions and the ethical rules of the American Bar Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) — According to the edited transcripts made public by the White House this week, President Nixon pleaded Wednesday that an alleged $75,000 payment to Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt Jr. was meant to prevent the Committee on Government Operations' investigation of the Watergate grand jury. But the transcripts also show that Nixon was not aware of the payment at the time, and that he was not sure whether he had authority to make it.

There was considerable discussion during that first meeting of the hush money demand as well as of the possibility of offering executive privilege to the Watergate defendants. At times the President seemed to regret any such offers; at other times he seemed ready to meet Hunt's demands.

Near the end of that meeting, which broke up at 11:55 a.m., the President told his aids to get together with Mitchell. "Actually, I am perfectly willing to meet his demands," Nixon said. "But I don't know whether I should."

A moment later, he added, "I think I need to meet the committee, subject at this point, do you agree?"

According to the transcript of the meeting, Hunt asked to meet Mitchell by 1:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate minority leaders met Thursday to discuss the possibility of a meeting between President Nixon and the House investigating committee, the House's successor to the Watergate committee.

Nixon was not in the meeting, which was led by Minority Leader Clay Shaw, R-Fla., and Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn. Nixon had not been present at the previous meeting of the two leaders, which was held Monday night.

"We feel we have made a very fair full and responsible offer," Warren said. "From Senate sources came reports that the Senate might set a meeting with the Watergate committee "because the Senate is considering impeachment." But Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Senate Speaker pro tempore Hugh Scott, R-Pa., denied any such negotiations.

"All we have said is that the Senate is interested in the Watergate matter," Mansfield said Thursday.

"We have never said we would be interested in the Watergate matter, but we have never said we would not," Mansfield added.

"We have not indicated whether or not we would be interested in the Watergate matter," Scott said.

"We are prepared to talk with the Senate if they are interested in the Watergate matter," Mansfield said.

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Letters

"Is this necessary?"

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have a few belated comments to add regarding concert ticket sales. It’s another typical SIU screw job.

While I fully agree with points raised by Bercedis Peterson, I have my own gripe that I’m sure are shared by others. Each of us rippled in line for tickets and checking in daily.

This system is not the screwed up system I’ve encountered. It’s completely unfair and I do not understand why it has to operate as it is. Ticketron doesn’t have these problems.

The biggest injustice is in the fact that there is no limit to the number of tickets one can buy in a block. One of the first ones in line walked away with over 80 tickets as did the man behind him. That doesn’t leave much for the folks in the rear, does it? Twenty tickets seems to be a fair amount, and about five tickets for individuals. It may mean more students, but if they all have a number. Peterson’s idea for staggering the times could make the operation more efficient, less chaotic.

Another hassle I fail to understand is checking in every day! Is this necessary? I checked in every day and on the day of the sales, they tried to tell me I didn’t. What difference does it make? It only causes more work and frustration. People that run these operations must thrive on frustration. We don’t need it.

Another final argument I have is why students on the SAG get two free tickets to every concert? Is it some kind of token of appreciation for all their hard work in bringing the concert to SIU? What are they being elected and paid to do, for Pete’s sake!!? They don’t even have to stand in line for them, tickets get mailed to them, personally. You can bet they’re not bleacher seats, either. Oh no, they deserve front rows of seats on the main floor!

Why even the first person in line doesn’t get first crack at the tickets.

All these red tape procedures and you still end up in the back rows. Could it be considered to just charge a general admission and have everyone sit on the floor? There has got to be a better way. Fellow ripped off students, do you have any suggestions?

Susan DeMar
Junior, Journalism

Dirty pool

To the Daily Egyptian:

The April 30 cartoon depicting the Southern Illinoisan as a money-gathering machine is curious, illogical, and in bad taste. Curious because it gave readers no clue as to the news peg, which apparently was an editorial in the Southern Illinoisan. Illogical because the Daily Egyptian accepts advertising dollars, no matter where they come from. In bad taste because it simply represents an elaborate inside joke by a state employee who aspires to build a competitive newspaper with the help of state subsidies and other forms of government aid.

Would the editor advise his staff members or other journalism seniors not to seek employment at newspapers which make a profit through the sale of advertising and circulation in more than one community? Or only those in competition with his own state-assisted enterprise?

David Freund
George C. Brown
Bryce W. Rucker
Harry W. Staaschipher
Robert Trager
Ralph H. Johns
Gerald L. Grotta
Jane Deloney
Wendell C. Crow
Members of the faculty, School of Journalism

The Dance Of The 777 Veils

Editorial

Inside joke?

The response of the nine journalism faculty members to Tuesday’s Daily Egyptian editorial cartoon is itself curious, illogical and in bad taste. Curious because it at last represents an attempt by the faculty members to bring the long-waged petty squabble between them and the editor out of the smoke-filled back rooms of the Communication Building into the open forum of the editorial pages (which took you so long!). Illogical because this writer fails to see the logic between the cartoon and the faculty members’ revelation that “the Daily Egyptian accepts advertising dollars, no matter where they come from.” In bad taste because their contention that the editor is “a state employee who aspires to build a competitive newspaper with the help of state subsidies and other forms of government aid” is absurd in light of the Southern Illinoisan’s recent disclosures of the DE editor’s upcoming retirement in the fall.

Too, it remains to be seen how the cartoon “simply represents an elaborate inside’s joke” when anyone in the community who read the Southern Illinoisan Sunday should have grasped the connection between the cartoon and that paper’s editorial attacking the Daily Egyptian. If the editor is guilty of anything, it is that he sensitized the DE’s readership also reads the newspaper across town and would thereby understand the cartoon’s humor. True or not, that assumption could hardly be viewed as in bad taste towards the Southern Illinoisan.

Regarding the two questions posed by the faculty nine, how are they all germane to the cartoon which, was in response to the Southern Illinoisan editorial? The obvious conclusion is that the nine members of the journalism faculty did not read the editorial. If that is true, the editor really was off base in his assumptions.

And if the journalism faculty doesn’t read the Southern Illinoisan, who does?

Carl Courtier
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hmmm:

Alleged petroleum profiteering by Standard Oil could inspire a new public slogan—"As You Grewal, Ask Us."

Ed Husayke
Student Writer

Dirty pool? Yes indeed; but there must be some substance to our message, else it could have been ignored. Just as the people of the DE for years have put up with misrepresentation, slurs, and the dirty tricks of the downtown newspaper—without cry or complaint. But to us too; we won’t be talking back. Journalism teachers have every right to set themselves up as critics of the press, any respect. It is also argued, however, that this is a role which calls for you to examine your own special bias, as well as to blow the whistle at both ends of the court. Editor.

Carboncile possessed

Since “The Exorcist” is scheduled to play in town for at least two months, is it possible that Carboncile will eventually be possessed?

Jim Kirplpatrick
Editor, Writer
Only criticizing the system

To the Daily Egyptian:
In reply to your letter that appeared in Tuesday's paper let me first say that I appreciate your gracious consideration but it isn't up to you to make apologies for me. In my editorial I was in no way trying to criticize you, only the system that the tickets were available at the line forming desk said that you were one of the originators of it. You didn't inform me otherwise. Perhaps it was ego or oversight that caused you to not inform me that the yellow sheet called, "Guidelines, Block and Individual Sales," had wrongly listed you as one of the three originators of the ridiculously cumbersome system (the adjectives are mine).

You say that you have witnessed many ticket lines, some well run, some not well run. I am glad for you, but I must also say that you seem to equate good with peaceful and orderly. True, peace and order are mandatory for any successful system, but for a system to be fair it must serve the needs of the buying public, not just those of the Arena, Student Center Ticket Office, or any other organization. The concerts are supposedly put on for the entertainment of those that desire to go. I myself, like many others I have talked to, had the desire, but also had better things to do than wait around for hours, after already having reported in three times, just to get tickets to see a rock concert. Students, the largest percentage of customers, are usually under cramp schedules, making it impossible to spend a great deal of time in the pursuit of tickets.

I also had the misfortune to be involved in what you called the "disorganized hysteria," that existed at the scene of the Fleetwood Mac ticket lines. I agree whole heartedly with your description, that system was poor and the least the buyer can get for their money is the same with shoving, cutting in line and bad feelings and; all the way around.

Let me add that not only is your system clumsy, isn't fair. One socialite gets 125 tickets another gets 100 and so on. The poor, humble soul that wants to take his lady to see a good show hasn't got a chance to get a good seat, especially in the Arena, unless he was present the first day, at a very early hour, say 6 a.m., to beat out all the hard-core freaks. One does not have to search the heavens (or a better system. Students the largest of originalators of the购票 line, Mr. Delsohn, a person allowed to search the heavens (or a better system. Students, the largest originalators of the购票 line, Mr. Delsohn, a person allowed to search the heavens (or a better system.

Let me say that I am one of the students who handled the ticket line and I have to know where he got his information for the facts that were in his article in Wednesday’s Daily Egyptian. Let me add that not only is your system clumsy, isn't fair. One socialite gets 125 tickets another gets 100 and so on. The poor, humble soul that wants to take his lady to see a good show hasn't got a chance to get a good seat, especially in the Arena, unless he was present the first day, at a very early hour, say 6 a.m., to beat out all the hard-core freaks. One does not have to search the heavens (or a better system.

To the Daily Egyptian:
As President, Richard M. Nixon saw his duty and he did it—all over 300 million people.
Marc A. Levy
Senior, Speech

Another side, another fence
To the Daily Egyptian:
Dear Mr. Nixon: Would you have been satisfied if Algier Hiss had given you "transcripts" of the famous pumpkin patch microfilms.
Jim Dollenmaier
Senior, University Studies

Erroneous information
To the Daily Egyptian:
In response to Wednesday's Daily Egyptian editorial by Miss Krukowski, I would like to respond to two things. One, that the appeal was based on the information I received which led me to believe that the Trustee election was appointed, and if she had checked she would find it had been dropped.
Ron Adams
Chairman, JFAB

Because of a backlog of letters Miss Krukowski's communication remained unpublished for several days after it was received by the Daily Egyptian.

Apologies, Editor.

VENUS STUDENT TRAP

By M. R. Williams

ear is 1968. The United States Supreme Court rs the case of a public school teacher who had 'Letter to the Editor' in which he attacked ed of Education. He was dismissed. In the ab- ed students being false or reckless did he dismiss violate the teacher's right to eeh! Yes, hold eight members of the Court. strip of gum demanded in which he asks e question whether a school system requires ed opinions to popular vote as conclusive. ed open debate is vital to ed decision-making by the electorate. Teachers: a class, the members of a community most ed and distinctive opinions as to what the illoted to the operation of the school should be accordingly, it is essential that they be able to respond to questions without fear of orzy dismissal.\" (Pickering v. Board of tew, 20 L.Ed.2d 811).
New hope for stroke victims

to be discussed at workshop

By Jim Murphy
Student Writer

A nationally recognized treatment procedure which offers new hope for victims of strokes and other related brain damage will be the subject of a week-long workshop beginning Monday.

Five daily sessions, sponsored by the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, will be held in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Dr. Dee Jay Hubbard, speech pathologist at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Overland Park, Kansas, will conduct the day-long sessions Wednesday through Friday. Dr. Hubbard is a member of a team trained by Dr. Bruce Parch, the creator of the Parch Index of Communicative Ability (PICA), the subject of the workshop.

Parch is the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology will present a series of tapes prepared by Dr. Parch which give the necessary background of PICA. Dr. Parch is Chief of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Service at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, New Mexico and an Associate Professor of Neurology at the University of New Mexico Medical School.

"The Parch Index of Communicative Ability represents a complete battery of tests on all phases of the communicative process," according to John Moncur, Chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at SIU.

"Through his method of testing," Moncur said, "Dr. Parch can determine how much a stroke victim will recover. It's a figured system for scoring what the patient can do," he said.

PICA's purpose is three-fold, Moncur added. "First, it can determine where the patient stands in relation to his mental and physical abilities, at the time the test is administered. Secondly, it predicts his ability to improve, and finally, PICA determines what kind and how much training we should give him."

PICA tests the five senses, with the inputs and outputs all being the patient's. Moncur added.

Where the stroke victim stands to gain from PICA, he said, is in helping him to achieve what he is capable of doing. "The results might simply indicate that a person can gesture but do little else." Extensive speech rehabilitation, then, might be useless. The emphasis will be on what the stroke victim can do best, Moncur said.

Student group needs at least 20 volunteers

At least 20 more volunteers are needed to work during New Student Orientation Week at the beginning of the fall semester. The student leaders will be assigned a group of 20 new students and will serve to answer questions, give tours of the campus, and help students get moved in and in solving any other problems new students may have.

Sharon Hooker, assistant coordinator of the New Student Orientation Committee said serving as a new student week volunteer is a great way to meet students and help them avoid problems all newcomers have.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors may volunteer at the Student Government Activities Council office on the campus of the Student Center or may call 457-0714.

Volunteers will be requested to attend a two-day training session Aug. 23 and 24 before the new students arrive Aug. 25.

Britain's lady cops say 'thanks' for pill

LONDON (AP) - Britain's top woman cop says "thank goodness for the pill" because it's a prime weapon in keeping Scotland Yard's female contingent "on the job." Commander Daphne Skiller, 46 and unmarried, took over this week as Britain's highest ranking woman police officer.

Her responsibilities include the careers of London's 600 female officers, and part of the problem is the capital's high birth rate.

"To put it bluntly, the men and women in the police force are very good physical specimens and it would be surprising if they did not find each other attractive," Commander Skiller told a news conference.

In prep-pills days, marriage usually meant a quick end to a woman police officer's career as motherhood took over.

"Now, thanks to the pill, one can plan one's family and those women who want to can work for some years after marriage," Commander Skiller said.

She is also eager to see married women coming back to the force after raising their families.

"They would be useful for dealing with teen-age youngsters," the commander said. She says she finds it difficult to talk to adolescents because she has no children of her own.

As a commander, Miss Skiller is now only two runs from the top of London's police hierarchy. Only assistant commissioners and the commissioner himself, Sir Robert Mark, outrank her.

But she does not see herself as potentially the capital's first woman commissioner.

"It's taken me 25 years to get this far, and I don't think I could want another 25," she said.

Her predecessor as commander was Shirley Becke, the first woman to reach the rank of assistant commissioner.

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Rate of complaints on judges soaring

By Barry Hanson
Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Complaints of misconduct against Illinois judges are coming in to the Judicial Inquiry Board at a record clip, the board's chief investigator says.

Ray F. Breen, executive director of the board, also says the complaints seem to be more substantial.

The board investigates reports of alleged judicial misconduct and submits its findings to the Illinois Courts Commission for action.

Since Jan. 1 the board has received 31 complaints, compared with 36 for the same period last year.

The increased caseload caused Breen to appear before the Illinois Senate Appropriations Committee this week to ask for a budget hike to hire another full-time investigator. Presently Breen and one other full-time investigator handle the board's staff inquiries.

"We have complaints that are three months old," Breen told the committee. The members of the committee agreed to an amendment providing the additional money and voted to send the bill to the full house for consideration.

Breen and his staff investigate all complaints and present details to the nine-member Judicial Inquiry Board. If five members agree that a complaint warrants further action, it is forwarded to the Illinois Courts Commission, which may remove, suspend, censure or reprimand a judge.

Since the inquiry board began operating with a staff in July 1972, 240 complaints have been investigated and it has cases that have been submitted to the Courts Commission. One judge resigned, three cases are pending and the Courts Commission took action against six judges.

Of the six, one was removed from office, three were suspended without pay for varying periods of time, one was censured and one was reprimanded.
Eileen Conlan, Arthur Langan and Jan Vest will star in "LUV," the first production of the Market Street Dinner Theatre. The comedy will open Friday and be presented every Friday and Saturday in May. Dinner will be available after 6 p.m., and curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Reservations are $10, and may be made at 204 S. Market in Marion or by calling 997-1460.

Diary of teenage drug abuse stirs controversy in school

By T. Lee Hughes
Associated Press Writer

ROCK ISLAND (AP) - A book about drug abuse that lay quietly on school library shelves for two years has suddenly stirred a controversy in this conservative Midwestern city of 50,000.

"This is low-level gutter type literature," said Mrs. June Stetson, 42, who recently asked the board of education to remove the book, "Go Ask Alice," from junior high school libraries.

Since then there have been two more formal complaints against the book, the local American Civil Liberties Union chapter has decreed what it calls attempts at censorship and a special advisory panel has scheduled a public hearing Friday on the issue.

Educators are also worried that the controversy may touch off a wave of similar requests for removal of other books.

"We are concerned that we not create a situation where we get into the book burning business," said Dr. Kenneth Lunderland, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The book purports to be the diary of an anonymous 15-year-old girl whose life is shattered by the use of drugs.

Mrs. Stetson said she objected to the book's explicit sexual descriptions and bawdy house language.

"I feel you don't have to be subjected to this gutter type of exploitation to be told what happened," said Mrs. Stetson, a mother of two teenagers.

Officials of both the book's publishing firms said they have received hundreds of letters from parents and teenagers praising the book.

Singer, pianist, trumpeter to perform this weekend

Classical music to be presented on campus this weekend includes two student recitals—one by bass-baritone Tom Shepard and a joint recital by John and Mary Rankin.

Shepard, who has appeared in Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and Floyd's "Susannah," will perform on Thursday at 8 p.m. Friday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. His program includes "But Who May Abide" from Handel's "The Messiah," Mozart's "Peg quarter balls mass," and selections by Grieg, Ives, de Falla and DuParc.

The Rankin recital will be performed at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Accompanied by pianist Terry Martin, Mrs. Rankin will perform on flute a Bach sonata. Phillip's "Four Figures in Time," and Rousseau's "Adagio of the Seasons." Trumpet player Rankin will play Chadwick's "Elegy," Montburn's "Laud" and Haydn's "Concerto in E-Flat," accompanied by pianist Cheryl Noland.

Both concerts are free of charge and open to the public.
Testimony ordered in SLA bank probe

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Thursday ordered a San Francisco couple to testify before a federal grand jury probing the bank robbery that police said was carried off by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst was identified from pictures taken by security cameras which showed her holding a gun inside the bank during the April 15 heist. But authorities are uncertain whether she was a willing participant.

Paul Leonard Halverson, 28, a San Francisco State College graduate student, and his wife Joyce, 29, were ordered to go before the jury, which reconvened today. U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zipoli granted Halverson immunity from prosecution but immunity was not given to Mrs. Halverson. The couple later entered the jury witness room with their infant son.

Authorities would not say how the Halversons' were connected to the case.

Halverson appeared last week and refused to answer questions, citing the Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Another witness, Cynthia Garvey, also was granted immunity and scheduled to testify later. She was identified as having known women who later joined the SLA.

Miss Hearst was one of six persons named in federal arrest warrants issued after the bank robbery. She was sought as a material witness; the rest are wanted on bank robbery charges.

'San Francisco Night' to be highlight of Greek Week

The annual Greek Week, sponsored by Inter-Greek council, will be May 15 through 19. Highlights of the week will include "Las Vegas Night" May 17 sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa. A "gaming area" will be set up in the Student Center where students will be able to buy play money for gambling. Tickets will be 30 cents.

Greek Sing, similar to the annual Variety Show on campus, will be May 15. Anyone may enter the sing scheduled to be held in front of Shryock Auditorium.

The Annual Awards Banquet is set for May 19. Advance tickets are available at the Student Life Office (536-2233).

Other activities scheduled for the week are a picnic, treasure hunt, sorority-softball tourney, and fraternity track meet.

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Comic-activist Dick Gregory to speak on campus May 20

By Gary Homy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dick Gregory, comedian, civil rights activist and former SIU student, will speak at 8:30 p.m. at gymnasium on May 20 at Shryock Auditorium.

Gregory’s visit will be sponsored by the Graduate Student Council (GSC). Jack Hamilton, council member, said at the Wednesday GSC meeting that Gregory is a leading figure in the black civil rights movement. He said this speech “kicks out” the GSC-sponsored speakers at SIU.

Matthew Rich, student trustee-elect, said that the GSC as student trustee and interim student trustee. Student Senate office begins in July. Rich still must be ratified by the Student Senate before he can take office.

Fellowship Day panel discussion planned Friday

A panel discussion on the theme “Explore New Paths” will highlight the May Fellowship Day celebration of the Carbondale Church Women United, Friday at the First Baptist Church, 502 W. Main.

Women representing different fields of endeavor will participate in the discussion. Panel members are Jeanne Simon, Edith Speas, Rae Elwood, Pat Rayfield and Margaret Moulton.

The meeting will open with coffee at 9:30 a.m. with the program starting at 10 a.m.

New officers of Church Women United will be present for the first time at this meeting.

The public is invited to attend and baby-sitting will be provided.

Caveman won’t give up

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are new signs in front of Onondaga Cave here, which was discovered by Daniel Boone in 1789. They read: “Water Stay Away From My Cave,” “The Federal Project Be Dammed” and “Don’t Upstage Mother Nature.”

Home Ec to hold spring banquet

The spring banquet of the Student Home Economics Association will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois Room.

Members, guests and faculty in the home economics will attend the semi-formal dinner. Tickets may be obtained by Monday from the Clothing and Textiles office or in the Child and Family office for $2.45 per person.

Officers for 1974-75 will be installed at the dinner.

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Daley city council lieutenant indicted on mail fraud counts

By Paul Driscoll
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Alderman Thomas E. Keane, Mayor Richard J. Daley's top City Council lieutenant, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with 30 counts of mail fraud in an alleged real estate scheme.

James R. Thompson, U.S. attorney for northern Illinois, said the indictment charges that Keane, operating behind secret land trusts and front organizations, bought hundreds of parcels of delinquent tax property.

"Beach Blast" for Spring Fest to be held Sunday

A "Beach blast" featuring games, prizes, contests, and dancing is set for 7 p.m. Sunday at Campus Lake.

Thompson Point and East Campus are co-sponsoring the event in conjunction with SGAC, as a Spring Fest activity. The party is free and open to all SIU students.

WDRB radio will be broadcasting live from Campus Beach, spinning platters from the mid-sixties, and taking requests. Dance, lip-sync, bikini, muscleman, and trivia contests will be highlights of the blast, and prizes donated by various merchants of Carbondale will be awarded.

"Last year over a thousand people came to the beach party, and this year we're expecting even more," said Richard Stirling, co-ordinator of Thompson Point Activities.

He also added that since the beach party is from 7 to 11 p.m., students would not be allowed to swim. "But I don't think that will make one bit of difference," said Mr. Stirling.

Keane used his position as alderman to clear the land of special tax assessments and other impediments and then resold the property, frequently to other governmental agencies, the indictment charges.

"It was a concealed conflict of interest constituting a fraud," Thompson said. "He would not say how much money was involved.

Each of the 30 counts carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and $1,000 fine.

Keane, 61, was also charged with one count of conspiracy, which could bring an additional five years in jail and $50,000 fine.

Keane was acquitted last year of state conflict of interest charges Thompson said there was no evidence that any other political figures were involved.

Mayor Daley said he was shocked by the indictment.

"I have the greatest confidence in Thomas Keane as one of the finest leaders in the City Council," Daley said.
Special Olympics volunteers to hold preparatory meeting

A meeting to prepare volunteers to help in the Southern Regional Special Olympics is set for 7-8 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Ec Lounge. The Olympic committee says it needs at least 1,000 volunteers to help in the annual event designed for the mentally handicapped.

About 1,200 of the young athletes will compete in track and field, gymnastics and swimming at the Olympics, set for May 10 at Carbondale Community High School.

"We need every volunteer we can possibly get. We won't turn anyone away," Debbie Roche of the Olympic committee said.

Coordinator of the games, Jane Hodgkinson, said, "Volunteers make the Special Olympics. It is a learning experience for volunteers, and one they will find themselves enjoying because they are with people having a good time."

Barbara Silverstein, a volunteer last year, said about the handicapped participants, "It's like their day in the sun and they love every minute. Even losers are all smiles."

People should come out and assist just for the satisfaction they will receive in seeing the faces of the children, she said.

Last year, about 700 SIU faculty and students provided the backbone of the staff at the Olympics. Volunteers will serve as guides, starters for the events, judges, in concessions and as a cheering section for the participants.

The Olympics are open to all mentally handicapped youngsters eight years and older from the 37 southernmost counties in Illinois. They have been sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation since 1968.

Jim Hart, of the St. Louis football Cardinals will serve as head coach for the day. Gov. Daniel Walker is scheduled to attend.

The Annie-Ison grandson School band will play at the opening ceremonies during which a runner will carry the traditional torch.

John Thorne to speak on Iran Saturday

John Thorne, a lawyer involved in the trial of the Soledad brothers, Angela Davis and the Indians at Wounded Knee will speak on the conditions of the Iranian people and the nature of their struggle at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Thorne recently returned from a trip to Iran where he investigated the situation there. The Iranian Students Association of SIU, which is sponsoring the event, said Thorne attended the recent trial of Iranians condemned to death by the Shah of Iran.

The association said that the CIA engineered the overthrow of the Iranian government in 1953 and installed the Shah as its puppet.

"In the past two years, 117 intellectuals were shot in front of the firing squad and the number of political prisoners has far surpassed 30,000," a statement by the Association said.

The lecture is titled "Fascism in Iran."

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1974
Law Ed program draws 40 lawyers

A law education program featuring lectures on search and seizure practices and cross-examination of witnesses was held at the Student Center Ballroom A Thursday.

The all-day program, which drew about 40 area lawyers, was sponsored by the Illinois Institute for Continuing Legal Education.

The program divided into two sections, each composed of series of lectures by lawyers.

The first section, entitled "Search and Seizure: Law and Practice," included presentations on when a search warrant is valid, when a warrantless search is valid and how to win a motion to suppress physical evidence.

"Cross-Examination of Prosecution Witnesses" was the second section of the program which began at 1:30 p.m. Lectures dealt with the legal dimensions and tactics of cross-examination of prosecution witnesses and how to handle common types of prosecution witnesses.

Lawyers who attended the program paid a $50 registration fee and received outlines of the lectures and a copy of "Illinois Criminal Trial and Appellate Guide," by Marshall Palmer, general counsel for Business and Professional People, a public interest law firm in Chicago.

The book covers criminal pretrial procedure, trial and appeal and the latest legal developments in handling criminal cases.

About seven students from the SIU School of Law also attended the program free of charge.

"Okay, Gabe, what are we celebrating this weekend?"
Incoming dean of liberal arts
a historian, photography buff

By Carl Flowers
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Besides being a historian, the incoming dean of the College of Liberal Arts describes himself as a photography enthusiast, an avid reader and a former "spectator sportsman."

Lon Shelby, SIU professor of history, said he is a photography buff that he is able to combine the hobby with his studies of architectural history. "The hobby fits in very well with my professional studies," he said.

Shelby, currently on leave from the university, said he does a great deal of reading, both in and outside his field. He said he enjoys the works of John Gardner, SIU English professor, adding "I've bought and read all of his novels."

Shelby said he prefers non-fiction and historical works. "I wouldn't consider myself a reader of novels," he said.

He does not consider himself a sportman or a great sports enthusiast either. "I was a fan of the football Cardinals until they started losing so often," he said.

Shelby said he is unhappy about the current direction of professional sports. "It's become too crassly commercial," he said.

He said owners and players apparently are only out to make money. He cited the high salaries of some professional athletes and said, "The situation is entirely out of hand."

A "social hour" will take place before the banquet at 6:30 p.m. Following the banquet, a dance will be held featuring a live band.

Due to the nature of the banquet, movie cameras and flash photography will be permitted.

For further information, contact Alan Daenick at 549-2960.

A 1956 graduate of Baylor University in Waco, Texas, he said he is sure that the SIU president search committee will have a list of good nominees.

"I'm optimistic that we'll get a good president," he said.

Shelby, who joined the history department in 1963 after receiving his Ph.D. from North Carolina University, said SIU's potential for growth was a primary reason in his decision to come here.

He said he turned down offers from State University of New York (SUNY), Harper College and Western Kentucky University to accept the position with SIU. Although problems exist, Shelby is confident his choice was correct.

"I believe in this institution," he said.

On his role as a historian, Shelby said the society of today cannot be understood without some knowledge of the past.

A historian, he said, can be compared to a social or human scientist in that he presses back into society to find "what has made society what it is today."

He said the major difference is that social scientists are more concerned with horizontal studies, or a "cross-section of people," whereas the historian is concerned with vertical studies, periods of time.

Shelby, who is writing a book on medieval architecture, is a historian for the "pleasure that comes from learning about other people and places in other times."

"I just get a kick out of it," he said.

The father of two teenage daughters, Shelby was married since 1957. Nancy, Shelby's wife, is a secretary at SIU.

He said his family has no qualms about his appointment as dean. "They love it in Carbondale and are willing to see me in any aspect of education."

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TWA vice president to address aviators

Alfred E. Jordan, vice-president of Trans World Airlines (TWA) will be guest speaker at the 16th annual banquet of the A.V. Club in Carbondale at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. The banquet, held to instill in the public mind a confidence in aviation, is sponsored by the Sigma chapter of Alpha Eta Rho, an international aviation fraternity.

Jordan joined TWA as a mechanic's helper in 1932, after his graduation from Parkers Air College of St. Louis University.

He served in a technical position until 1947 when he became maintenance production manager of TWA's international overhaul base in Kansas City, Mo.

In 1951, Jordan was named manager of overhaul at Kansas City, Mo. He became staff vice president of maintenance and overhaul in May of 1962.

He assumed the newly-created post of vice president of technical affairs at airline's head office in New York in October of 1972.

The banquet is part of the Aviation Advisory Committee Meeting set for this weekend.

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Big Band Ensemble steals show with guest drummer

By Dave Storrus
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

This is one of the most exciting moments of Wednesday night's jazz concert in Shryock Auditorium belonging to the student Big Band Ensemble, not to thefaculty jazz quartet.

For the dynamic drumming of guest artist, drummer John Von Ohlan, the band played with unprecedented, firey drive, and the infectious exuberance that comes with creating music on-the-spot. It was even enough to awaken a tired, grumpy critic-such as myself.

But some of the selections were quite interesting, namely director Alan Oldfield's "Alice in Wonderland," which consisted of a variety of motifs cleverly layered together, and spiced with occasional improvisational gestures that we're heard in other Oldfield creations—namely the Mass and his keyboard improvisations. And leave it to Oldfield to come up with such unusual timbre effects as having wet players whistle some of their parts and having the trombones playing only with their slide-no bell.

Out of the three Bill Cownsing selections on the program, the only real eye opener was "Ballad Iigle," which was based on a riff consisting of unusually wide intervals. bush with cross-rhythms over the motive. The piece allowed unusual improvisational freedom.

The jazz quartet, consisting of Von Ohlan and three School of Music faculty members—basist London Branch, saxophonist David Riddles and guitarist David Riddles-generated plenty of heat and were musically in tricite.

Two of the quartet's more notable selections were Branch's "Un-(waits)—a fascinating series of sound shapes in which the musicians passed each other—and Riddles' improvisations in which the musicians complemented each other.

Riddles played several good solo-corkscREWing, yodeling and exploring the chord structures—before spiraling off into a more independent improvisation.

Oldfield's improvisations were less melodic than usual. but more percussive and rhythmically alive—achieving a close rapport with drummer Von Ohlan. And Branch travelled up and down the neck of his bass, obtaining stunning effects with the use of a bow and supplying a propulsive foundation for the ensemble.

At the end of the set, Oldfield announced that Branch was leaving, and this would be the last time he would play with the band. Branch thus received standing ovation, well just for being London Branch. For

during his years at SIU, he has been one of our most enthusiastic exponents of jazz, both as an educator and musician.

Which is a lot, when you think about it.

A Review

perceptive tones. He also played with great energy, which propelled the ensemble to play with astonishing energy.

In Stan Levy's "Chicag," the band sounded near professional and was as polished and brassy as lead trumpet John Rankin's green satin shirt. Another peak was a piece written by ensemble member Jay Hungerford, entitled "Germ Motive." This piece featured three percussionists (including Von Ohlan) and developed a melody from section to section with short, clever soloists sandwiched in.

Also, the band's moments of the concert belonged to the Big Band Ensemble. During the first third of the concert, the sound mix was poor with the percussion overshadowing everything else. A majority of the improvisations were unprompted and half finished, save for those by saxophonist David Riddles and pianist Gus Pappalai. Also, the trumpet section was not near as clean and sharp as it has been in past concerts.

Courses omitted from fall bulletin

Two workshop titles for Department of Child and Family were omitted from the Fall '74 S.U. Bulletin. Michael Zunin, chairman, said that the workshop for section one of Child and Family 408, titled "Black American Child," will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Home Economics 303.

Section two, "Marriage and Family Living for the Physically Impaired," will meet from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evenings in Home Economics 303.

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Campus Briefs

Fidelia Doolin of Carbondale was elected as vice president of the Illinois State Federation of Business and Professional Women. She is also at the State Convention in St. Louis, April 20 thru April 28. This group has a membership of 16,000 women.

There has been a very active in the Carbondale Business and Professional Women's Club. She is a past district chairman of District 16, has served on various state committees and has held the offices of State Treasurer and Recording Secretary, in the Federation.

She has been employed as an accountant in various phases of General Accounting at SIU for 26 years.

Diane Tinsley, Career Planning and Placement Center coordinator of counseling, was appointed to Career Counseling and Placement IlliniCorp six-member steering committee. She was appointed to the post during the American College Personnel Association Conference held April 14 to 17 in Chicago.

Tinsley was also chairperson of a program at the convention entitled: Predicting Counselor Potential: Alternative Selection Procedures." The other participants in the program from SIU, include Demoyne Secker, associate professor in psychology; Richard Rasche, counseling center; and Howard Tinsley, associate professor in psychology. Each of the members on the panel presented a paper on ways of predicting counseling potential.

Harvey Ives, Career Planning and Placement Center director, and team members, are team advisers for the National Dairy Judging Team at Benton Consolidated High School. The team went on a two-week trip from April 15 to 19, and to Chicago, April 20 to 26.

The following persons from the Department of Guidance and Educational Psychology recently attended and participated in the regional meetings of the American Educational Research Association and the National Council on Measurements in Education meetings in Chicago, April 15 to 19.

Nancy Ferguson, Reed Williams, Martin Pollack, "The effects of reading programs and type of reading on the retention of prose material." John Pohlmann, Michael McShane, "Applying the general linear model to related measures problems." "Effects of learner variables on retention and achievement when learning of cognitive material for mastery." Paula Woebelke, "The robustness of MANOVA when there are unequal cell sizes and variances and different correlations between dependent variables."

Eleven animal industries students of SIU, comprising the current dairy and livestock judging teams, competed April 26 in a national intercollegiate contest at Wooster, Ohio. The meet included student teams from colleges and universities in the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture.

Comprising the SIU team are Terry Atteberry, Clinton, William Bethel, Marion; Cynthia Diller and Steven Krase, Decatur; Roy Gilber, Elkville; William Range, Murphyboro; and Stephen Leonard, Champaign. Members of the dairy judging team taking part in the contest are: John Anderson, Franklin; Craig Greenfield, Forrester; James Holmstrom, Varna; and Eugene Platz, Sigel.

Harold Hobson, Animal Industries Department chairman, and two senior students, William Bickett, Ohio and Lloyd Simon, Princeton, are team advisers.

The following SIU faculty members served on the North Central Association Evaluation Team at Benton Consolidated High School at Benton on April 2 to 24.

John D. Mees, professor of secondary education, Michael Jackson, professor of secondary education, Donald Winner, director of learning resources center, Edward Sasse, professor of educational administration and foundations, Robert Reif, instructor of secondary education, Bruce Appleby, associate professor of English, Keith Anderson, assistant professor of foreign languages, George E. Jones, instructor of mathematics and Charles Taylor, associate professor of music.

John D. Mees is director of region 13 of the North Central Association.
Cohabitation on increase at colleges across country

By Ann Blackman
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) -- Almost every eighth grader at this Radcliffe junior high school stuffs a toothbrush in his shirt pocket and heads to the courtyard of his Harvard dormitory to spend the night.

At Beloit College in Wisconsin, 15-year-old Charlie and his girlfriend, Sue, have pushed their single beds together. They've lived in her dorm room for almost a year.

A 23-year-old athlete and his girlfriend at the University of Louisville in Kentucky have lived in her dorm room since last summer. They rely on their friends not to snitch on them and on a resident adviser who agrees to keep the other way.

The couple is among hundreds of students from Boston to Berkeley -- and a lot more conservative places in between -- who are living together on campus.

Most of them insist it's no big deal and that it seems to sum up the general attitude. The couples, however, requested anonymity, citing possible sanctions or embarrassment for parents.

Interviews with scores of students and administrators at more than a dozen colleges and universities across the country indicate that although living together is rarely discussed in the college catalogue, it's become a regular way of life for some on campus.

It isn't as widespread as the "going steady" that defined the '50s and early '60s, but almost all students interviewed could name at least two or three couples living together on campus. They saw nothing wrong with it.

The trend raised many eyebrows among parents, alumni and school officials when it appeared in the mid-'60s and there was public outcry about campuses becoming dens of dope and sex. But most of that has disappeared.

"Most couples living together in the Harvard dorm have a very serious relationship," said a graduate student assigned as resident advisor to one dormitory, or "house" as it's called at Harvard. "It's a very acceptable thing."

"It's ordinary," said a Harvard housing official. "I don't know how the university could intrude. You couldn't possibly do a thing like bed checks."

When today's seniors were freshmen, living together -- regularly spending the night on campus with someone of the opposite sex -- was taboo at most schools, including Harvard. If caught, they could have been expelled. These days, it's not so risky.

None of the couples living together on campus had been assigned to the same room by the college. In fact, most used both rooms for the sake of appearance, mail, more storage space-- and privacy when they wanted it. "He only sleeps here when my roommate is away," said a freshman at Indiana University. "But we eat together, study together and think about getting married some time, but not right now."

Her boyfriend reached over and took her hand. "Ask any personal relations are concerned," he said, "you can learn a lot about each other this way. You can cope with problems better and understand each other better. It was a long time ago but we've spent most of our time together that I've thought about sex, four or five months. Our relationship isn't just to sleep together."

College administrators, with an eye on possible public relations problems with the state, community, parents and alumni, said schools try to offer students a choice of living arrangements, ranging from one-sex corridors where someone of the opposite sex dare not tread, to dormitories allowing complete freedom.

For a whole set of reasons, you're dealing with a very diverse group of students in terms of levels of maturity, past experience, personal needs and hometown environment," said Thomas C. Schreck, dean of students at Indiana, where students can choose dorms with doubled, limited or open visitation policies. "If you try to force them all into a set mold, you're not addressing yourself to the differences people possess."

A study of 48 member institutions of the Association of College and University Housing Officers shows that 70 percent of the nation's colleges offer some type of co-ed housing to students. Only 10 percent of the schools offer men and women in the same building or in the same suite. The study was produced by David A. Coster, an assistant dean of students in charge of residence life at Indiana. He said there is no evidence that co-ed visitation has increased sexual activity among students.

"Literature shows that attitudes have changed dramatically in a liberal direction," said DeCoste, who is recognized by many college and university officials as an expert on campus housing. "They are more accepting of peer behavior. But there is no documentation that there are differences in their own co-ed residence. Add to that a false impression that liberal attitudes lead to sexual liberal behavior."

Don, a 22-year-old senior at Tufts College in Medford, Mass., said, "I can't imagine. This idea that everyone has lost his virginity at the age of 18 isn't true." He said, "A lot of people here haven't had intercourse by the time they're seniors. Everybody puts on a big show."

"But for those who do choose to start a relationship, it isn't scandalous. It isn't talked about. It's accepted," Don said. He had lived with a girl in his dormitory for several months, but they had broken up.

"It's hard when everyone knew you were together, then everyone know you've split," he said.
Four graduate students and one faculty member from the botany department at SIU presented research reports at the Association of Southeastern Biologists meeting in Savannah, Ga., April 15 to 19.

Graduate students include Mona M. Myatt of Chester, Dan K. Evans of Carbondale, K. A. West of Makanda and William C. Taylor of Carbondale.

Myatt’s paper, “Analysis of a Disjunct Chestnut Oak, Quercus prinus,” reported on her study of a large stand of chestnut oak trees in Union County. Collaborators were faculty members Philip A. Robertson, assistant professor of botany, and George T. Weaver, assistant professor of forestry.

Evans presented a report on “The Flora and Vegetation of a Mississippi River Unglazed Floodplain.”

West’s paper, “Fomes pini (Polyporaceae) in Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri,” reported on his study of trunk rot in pine tree stands of the region.

Taylor reported on “Results of Scanning Electron Microscopy on the Spores of Two Species of Isotelus.” Joint authors with Taylor are Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the botany department; and Judy Murphy, researcher in electron microscopy, and J. A. Richardson, scientific photographer, both in research and projects at SIU.

Faculty member Philip Robertson, assistant professor of botany, presented a paper about “Allelopathic Effects of Rhus Glabra on Native and Cultivated Grasses.”

An SIU chemistry graduate student has been named Outstanding Chemistry Major for 1973 for his undergraduate work at Indiana State University at Evansville.

Thomas E. Parady, teaching assistant in the department of chemistry and biochemistry, was honored April 11 by the Evansville section of the American Chemical Society. He was graduated at Evansville in January. Working toward a Ph.D. in organic chemistry at SIU, Parady also spent summer quarter, 1971, in Carbondale, working on sulfone research with Cal Y. Meyers, chemistry professor.


State broadcasters to meet

Prominent Illinois broadcasters, including the president of the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), will be present for the Illinois Broadcasters Seminar scheduled for Tuesday in the Student Center.

Vincent Wazilewski, NAB president, will be the keynote speaker at the seminar featuring panel discussions on news and public affairs, regulation, programming, production and sales. Panelists scheduled for the seminar, sponsored by the SIU Radio and Television Department, include Dale Atkins, general manager of WINI, Murphysboro; Joseph Bozajing, vice president and general manager of WGEM Radio and TV, Quincy; Joseph Costantino, vice president and general manager of WRTV, St. Louis; Paul Davis, news director of WCLA, Champaign; and Bill Hansen, general manager of WJOL, Joliet.

Other panelists are Shelby T. Haltun, president and general manager of WTAX, Springfield; Chuck Harrison, vice president and general manager of news at WGN Radio and Television, Chicago; Robert Henley, vice president and general manager of WGN Radio, Chicago; Don Jones, president and general manager of WTIA AM-FM, Taylorville and Robert Rice, executive vice president and general manager of WRAU-TV, Peoria.

Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the University Center.


Classified Ads

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Weekend Activities

Friday
Recreation and Intramurals: Pulliam gym, weight room, activity room 4 to 11 p.m.; pool 9 p.m. to midnight; tennis courts 6 p.m. to midnight; women's gym 7 to 10 p.m.; boat dock 1 to 6 p.m.; beach 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

KAS-N Coffeehouse: Wesley Community House, free entertainment, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 816 S. Illinois across from McDonald's. "Cool and Watsony" and "Mickey James."

Students for Jesus: meeting, 7:30 p.m. Student Christian Foundation.

1.V.C.F. meeting, 7 to 9 p.m. Student Activists Rooms C and D.

Iranian Student Association: meeting, 7 p.m. Mackinaw River Room

Latter Day Saint Student Association: meeting, 11 a.m. to noon.

Student Activities Room B.

S.I.S.P.A.: meeting and conference, 8 a.m. Student Center Ballrooms and River Rooms.

SIU Spring Classic Bowling Tournament: 4 p.m. to closing, Student Center Ohio Room.

Illinois Conference of Professors of Education Administration: dinner, 7 p.m. Student Center Mississippi River Room.

Spring Festival: Sso-cone, noon to 1 p.m. and Folk Singer 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. South Patio.

S.I.A.C. Banquet, "Walk Out," time to be determined, Student Center Auditorium.

Devotions: Sweet Mama Shake-Up, contemporary rock, 8 p.m. Bryan Auditorium.

Group Testing Calendar: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Murry Library Auditorium.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFQT): 8 a.m. Aeronautics Studies, 807 S. University.

Placement and Proficiency Testing 1 to 3 p.m. Washington Square C 201.

Southern Players: "Suddenly Last Summer," 8 p.m. University Theater, Communications.

Chemistry and Biochemistry Departmental seminar, 1:30 p.m. University, Room 320.

Dance, University of Wisconsin: "Chemistry of Metal Dichalcogen Complexes," 4 p.m. Neckers 218.

W.R.A. 2 to 6 p.m. varsity softball, 5 to 11 p.m. varsity tennis.

Spring Festival: Prune Eating Contest, 9 p.m. (during band's break). Silient Lake Contest, 10 p.m. (during band's break).

SIU Flying Club postpones event

The Saluki Flying Club's car wash, which was scheduled for Saturday at the J. C. Penney Auto Center, has been cancelled. A spokesman for the Flying Club announced the cancellation Thursday morning. He did not give an alternate date for the car wash.
By Kenneth Pilarski
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU women’s tennis team tasted a great deal of success Wednesday afternoon with a 10-0 decision over Southeast Missouri State on the University Courts.

In the singles championships, York and Blande defeated Dunn and former singles champion Watt Ellis 6-1 and 6-2.

To reach the singles championships, York and Blande dropped Pat Hue and Bill Jamsiek in 21-12 and 21-1.

Ellis, a physical education instructor and student, beat Bill and Larry Mayol, 21-3 and 21-6.

Dunn, 26, said that York, from Brownsville, Texas and Blande are very good and have been playing together for the past year.

Dunn, graduate intern in the office of recreation and intramurals said that racquetball started about 10 to 15 years ago in the United States and it has exploded recently.

Because the sport is becoming popular throughout the country, there are many national tournaments. The National Singles Championships is held every spring in San Diego. There are three divisions, men, women and mixed-doubles.

The National Doubles Championship is held every fall in all 50 states.

This year the Professional Racquetball Association was formed. There are 26 clubs from across the United States.

There is also a National Intercollegiate Tournament held annually. It is more a club sport than an intercollegiate sport because the top four club members from university racquetball throughout the country compete.

There is no club at SIU.

The mixed-doubles championships game will be held May 4 at 3:30 p.m. Ellis and Brenda Verrett will battle Dunn and Barbara Robinson.

SIU women netters defeat Southeast Missouri State, 10-0

The other winners for SIU were Jan Ampeleo 7-6, 7-6; Robin Nelson 6-0, 6-0; Trish Kehoe 6-3, 6-3; Linda Levine 6-2, 6-1; and Sandy Schenck 7-5, 6-0.

Putnam and Smoski wrapped up the meet for SIU with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Graves and McMillen in the No. 1 doubles match.

Kehoe and Schenck were the winners in the No. 4 doubles match.

The win was only the second of the season for the women netters. After the meet was over, coach Sally Cotton said, “We needed the win, it will help our morale for this weekend.” Over the weekend, the women netters will be in Macon for the start of the Southern Sectionals.

Coach Cotton credited Smoski and Levine with playing “exceptionally well” in the singles matches. Schenck and Kehoe were singled out for honors in the doubles play.

Putnam was also singled out by coach Cotton. “He played well in her first set and in the first five games of the second set,” she said.

Soccer team gets big win

In a rematch with the University of Evansville, the SIU International Soccer Club topped the Purple Aces 10-3 in Evansville.

Bijan Yarjani scored four first half goals, teammate Mike Ciskaya added a pair and Ashin Hall scored the game winner.

The Purple Aces are expected to go four-out-of-four in the meet in the first half.

Palani and Piers each scored in the second period to complete the scoring for SIU.

Ray Aleyesh was in the nets to lead a strong SIU defensive effort.

The Club will host two games this week in McAndrew Stadium.

They will play the Iest Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday, and will face Blackburn College in a 2 p.m. game Sunday.

York captures crown in I.M. racquetball play

By Bill Glaeser
Daily Egyptian Writer

Ron York topped Barry Blonde, 21-16 and 21-6, to capture the SIU Intramural singles racquetball championship recently.

In the doubles championship, York and Blonde defeated Mike Dunn and former singles champion Watt Ellis 6-1 and 6-2.

York and Blonde dropped Pat Hue and Bill Jamsiek in 21-12 and 21-1.

Ellis, a physical education instructor and student, beat Bill and Larry Mayol, 21-3 and 21-6.

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DO YOU KNOW

Here’s a trick question. Who is the only person who has actually been to the moon? A) The President of the United States B) Captain John Glenn C) Neil Armstrong D) Colonel Edwin Aldrin

If you’re like most people, you probably choose answer C, Neil Armstrong. But the answer isn’t C. The President is the only person who has actually been to the moon.

Here’s another trick question. If you have 100 stickers, and you give all of them away, who owns the stickers? A) You B) The people who received the stickers C) No one D) You still own the stickers

The answer is C. You give away your stickers, but you still own them. The person who receives the stickers is considered the owner.

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Soccer team gets big win

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Ray Aleyesh was in the nets to lead a strong SIU defensive effort.

The Club will host two games this week in McAndrew Stadium.

They will play the 1st Airborne Division from Fort Campbell, Ky., in a 2 p.m. contest Saturday, and will face Blackburn College in a 2 p.m. game Sunday.
‘Itchy’ sees tough series this weekend

“Illinois State is always a big series,” Saluki baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said of Friday and Saturday’s three-game series in Normal.

“History shows there have been excellent games between the two schools and this year shouldn’t be any different.”

SIU, 3-15, will face the Redbirds in a nine-inning game starting at 3 p.m. Friday and again in a noon doubleheader, Saturday. Illinois State’s record went to 16-12 following a doubleheader split with Northern Illinois University Tuesday.

Jones said he will start Scott Wollweber (6-1) in Friday’s game and probably go with Jim Bokelmann (6-1) and Rob Klass (7-6) in Saturday’s games. “But we want to win the games one at a time,” Jones stressed. “So we wouldn’t hesitate to bring in one of our starters in relief if we had to.”

Led by a strong hitting outfit, Illinois State enters the series with a 28-1 team batting average. The Salukis’ team average has moved up to .280, and the Saluki pitching staff has held opposing batters to a .218 mark.

Mark Wronkiewicz (24) will get his first start in nearly three weeks Friday since being stabbed outside his apartment. Bob Landrum (2-13) will get the starting nod Saturday for Illinois State.

Although Jones has said he sees areas where his team needs improving, he says the outlook is bright for a berth in the Districts now.

The Salukis have benefited from ideal weather all spring, with only one day of practice stopped by rain. The spring drills have been equally free of injuries, with only two players, senior tackle Melvin Albrecht and linbacker Alan Fahrendor, expected to miss the game.

Veteran quarterbacks Fred McAlley and Leonard Hopkins will run the White offense and sophomores Gary Mauser of Bellevue West and Chris Dillman of Herrin will direct the Maroons.

The White backfield also includes junior tailback John Dismuke, fullback Lawrence Bog and senior flanker Pat Forys of Nashville. Joining the two sophomore quarterbacks in the Maroon backfield will be fullback Gary Linton of Louisville, junior tailback Rick Lewis of Troy and sophomore flanker David Piquetra of Springfield Griffin.

“We’ll make the game as real as possible,” said Weaver, who is completing his first spring in the dual role of head football coach and athletic director. “The only thing different from a real game will be the absence of kickoffs.

The Salukis have benefitted from ideal weather all spring, with only one day of practice stopped by rain. The spring drills have been equally free of injuries, with only two players, senior tackle Melvin Albrecht and linebacker Alan Fahrendor, expected to miss the game.

Sophomore kicker Ken Seaman of Hazelwood, Mo., will handle the place-kicking chores for both teams, and Scott Ellis and John Rendle will share the punting.

By Mark Topper

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Women’s softball team defeats Logan, 37-11

By Kenneth Pilarski

Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

With an awesome display of hitting power, the SUU softball second team poured out 34 hits and scored 43 runs in a single game Saturday to improve to 21-4 to set a new school record for runs scored in a game.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said, “The game was a good team effort; we played good defense as well as hitting.”

The Salukies out ran the team slow and easy, as the Marions scored only 10 runs in the game.

The Salukies put up 37 runs and 34 hits in the game, with only one hit per inning for the Marions.

The Salukies have benefited from ideal weather all spring, with only one day of practice stopped by rain. The spring drills have been equally free of injuries, with only two players, senior tackle Melvin Albrecht and linebacker Alan Fahrendor, expected to miss the game.

The game was also open, free of charge to the public.

Women’s gymnasts grab third in AAI championship meet

Although the SUU women’s gymnastics team bettered the score that won them the National Collegiate Championships in April, the team’s 217.79 total was only good enough for third place in the National AAI Championships in Billings, Mont.

There were individual bright spots, however, as Sondi Gross chalked up her season’s highest score with a 7.20, good enough to give her the fifth berth on the U.S. national team to compete in West Germany in late August.

Dianne Grayson earned the alternate position on the U.S. team, as did Lynn Greenhoe, who is training at SIU prior to her enrollment here this summer.

Poor scoring in all eight events kept Stephanie Stromer from contributing to the SUU score, as she ran into problems in all four compulsory and four optional events.

Final team standings found the Manettes of Philadelphia in first place with a score of 221.50. Led by Olympic Joan Rice, the Manettes have five individual elite class qualifiers.

Southern Connecticut finished second with a 220.40 team score. Connecticut also has five elite class gymnasts and is led by Olympic Roxanne Pierce, Rice and Pierce share the No. 1 U.S. national ranking with a 4.95 ensemblage average.

SIU will host the 1974 Elite Championships May 30 and June 1 in the SIU fieldhouse.