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'The Daily Egyptian Staff'

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Tom Bingman: 
Printer-Photographer

DAIL Y EGYPTI AN PRESSMAN Tom Bingman is an amateur photographer with a flair for the art. For other examples of his work, and a story, see page 2.
Handling other people’s pictures, Tom Bingman is a professional; with his own, he’s an amateur. This week, both.

Bingman is the Daily Egyptian’s pressman and five days a week supervises the printing of that paper—he checks each negative to insure that it has the proper density, gives the order for more or less ink so that the photos aren’t too dark nor too light, and is in charge of a variety of mysterious processes that only pressmen seem to understand.

On his days off, Bingman takes his own camera in hand and indulges in his life-long hobby. He started taking pictures in his eighth grade, when he was given a Donald Duck camera on a radio program in Carlin.

“The camera was a pretty good one and it actually took pictures,” Bingman says, “in fact, I think I still have it around somewhere.”

He’s been behind that camera, and others, ever since. But he isn’t the typical photographer, with a bag full of equipment that an Army Quartermaster would envy. Instead, he just has one 35 mm camera (getting that Donald Duck model) and a used enlarger. His darkroom is any dark corner he can find.

He does use a variety of cameras, however, borrowing them from friends—Bingman’s formal training in photography is meager.

“I’ve taken a few photography courses here,” he says, “but other than that, I’ve never had any formal training in the field.”

He finds photography both challenging and relaxing. But, he says, “it’s hard to find the time anymore, because I’m a family man.” He and his wife Marlene have two children, Bruce, 1, and Laura, 10 months.

But he is able to indulge his hobby on the job now and then, doing much of the special graphic art that has appeared in the cultural arts section of the Egyptian.

In fact, Bingman’s hobby led him into his profession. He attended IU for two years, then joined the printing service as a lithographer. He attended IU for two years, then joined the printing service as a lithographer. He has been head pressman for the Daily Egyptian since 1962, cradling it through its first years as an offset paper.

His special pride is the Saturday paper, with its greater emphasis on art work. “That’s my baby,” he says, and his painstaking care with it shows his concern.

That’s true most Saturdays. Today he unfortunately aimed at perfection,
BINGMAN turns his camera on nature, combining a love of the outdoors with his photography hobby.
Bordeaux
of the
Irish

By Nora O'Sullivan

Bordeaux was formerly the city of the Irish. The city archives say that: "of all the peoples who have come to make up this our city, the Irish came in the greatest numbers." This is evident from the names of towers, streets, vineyards, tombs. It all began sometime before the 5th century, that is 1500 years ago, when there was said to be trade, considerable for its time, between France and Britain. Down the long centuries since then, until the early 1800's, this trade survived, even when suppressed by English governments—submerged as smuggling. But there was always contact, cultural or economic or both.

To return to the 5th century—repeat, 5th century—it was then—as our school books tell us—that successive waves of barbarians crossed the Rhine and swept down over France. Bordeaux was the last city to fall.

A nucleus of learned men fled before the descending hordes, and by an ancient trade route, reached Ireland and sanctuary, bringing with them their Gallo-Human learning and the name of their city, then known as Burdigala, Bordail in Irish. (This name has survived as Bordeaux in Western and in a few other places in Ireland, and has survived also, in the Irish language, as a noun of assembly.)

The compliment of sanctuary was returned by Bordeaux over 1,000 years later, and returned over a thousandfold. The city received Irish students, especially Musicians, after the defeat of Kinsale in 1601 and it gave a welcome to thousands of wild Geese who fled to the towns of Western France after Cromwell in the 1650's and after the Williamite wars of the 1680's.

It was then to this city of the Irish that the Hon. Mrs. Desmond Guinness, herself a German princess, brought the Georgian Society last September. She brought them to a magnificent welcome and to tremendous hospitality. The Lord Mayor, and the millionaire vineyard owners gave wine receptions, lunches, dinners, wine. To misquote Kinglake there was wine, wine, wine, still wine, and only wine, and wine and wine again. There was a welcome by many diverse people, great and small, at every point of contact, and most curiously, by the keepers of the city cemetery.

I propose to elaborate at this point. Eoin O'Mahony known to most of our listeners, was with us. He brought a wreath of oak leaves from Ireland, Mr. Emmanuel Cruse, a name familiar to wine merchants, kept it for five days in his bath. When the time came, we walked, 35-40 strong, mainly Irish, but with some English, French and German, Catholic, Jews, Protestants, through the Chartreuse cemetery in hot sunshine, some of the most beautiful of streets, vineyards, records for us and led us to the tombs.

We also found the tombs of the Exshaw (distillers) of the McCarthys, and the O'Hynes, Mr. Desmond Guinness brought flowers and placed a tribute on each, All this, in the amusement of the two or twelve uniformed supervisors, or, as we called them—the gendarmes of the cemetery—who had, in the first instance, looked up the records for us and led us to the tombs.

The oak leaves, by the way, came from Crangleigh, Co. Wicklow and were brought over our own, planted by Farrall at Kilmorna, Co. Kerry, the year before his death, which had been transplanted later by the O'Mahony's. The gentlemen were amazed, they said, at the romance, persistence and confidence that had brought a wreath of oak leaves through the years from South Ireland to South West France, to be placed by the greatest concentration of Irish they had seen, at every grave of their long dead kinmen.
'The Heath Coblbers'

Drama

From Finland

By Wanda Barras

The translation and adaption of the Finnish play, "The Heath Coblbers," has been for Richard Johnson a journey back through time, back to the 1850's, back to the time when Aleksis Kivi, the play's author, lived and worked.

The search for the precise meaning of the Finnish dialogue has led Johnson, a playwright and speech instructor at VT, back over a 100 years to a time when the Finnish language was just beginning to develop into its modern form. "The major obstacle in translating the play into English was the drastically changed Finnish language during the last century," said Johnson, who speaks fluently the modern Finnish language.

Johnson was aided in his search through the past by numerous acquaintances he made while living in Finland from 1954 to 1957 as a missionary for the Church.

"I've written numerous letters to Finnish friends during the past year searching for the accurate word meaning of the Finnish play," Johnson said.

Johnson came under the influence of Kivi, who is proclaimed by Finnish people as the father of Finnish drama, while serving as a missionary in Finland.

"If you live in Finland for any length of time, you can't help becoming acquainted with Kivi and his work," Johnson said.

Kivi is considered the Shakespeare of Finland, and he and Elias Lonnrot were the beginning of Finnish literature. Johnson continued. The Finnish National Theatre is dated from 1858 when Kivi's play "Lenni." was produced.

"Because of his fame, festivals are held each year throughout the country in his honor. His plays and famous novel, "Seven Brothers," which has been adapted for theater, are produced in huge outdoor theaters with revolving stages. For five years now, the festivals have also been held at Kivi's hometown, Murmijarvi."

"If you are interested in literature and theater, you just can't help running into Kivi," Johnson continued.

Johnson said he chose this play to translate and produce at SIU because English-speaking people are more familiar with this one and because a comedy might lead to more interest in Kivi's works. "I want to translate all his works before I die," Johnson said.

The philosophical beliefs of Johnson and Kivi are very closely related. "Kivi was always optimistic about people and he believed that all would work out well in the end. He also believed that righteousness action was more effective in the correction of erring people than preaching," said Johnson. "I believe this also." Kivi's philosophy is demonstrated in "The Heath Coblbers."

The correction of greed results from the goodness of Jaana, the adopted daughter of a shoe cobbler, instead of the preaching of the church sexton, Sepeteus. Jaana gives to the shoe cobbler and his family 250 pounds after they plotted to cheat her out of 300 pounds. It is this act of righteousness that wins and changed the hearts of the greedy family.

While Johnson was in Finland, he decided to go into theater professionally and is presently working toward his doctorate at SIU.

"I came to SIU because I have great respect for the Departments of Speech and Theater," Johnson said.

Johnson received his bachelor's degree in speech and drama from Idaho State University and his master's degree in fine arts from Ohio University.

In November of 1965, Johnson produced one of his own plays, "Incitement," at Anthony Hall. Tickets for "The Heath Coblbers" can be purchased at the Communications Building box office for $1.25. The play will be presented March 10 and 11 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre of the Communications Building. The play is being directed by Niiga Faltas, a graduate student in theater.

The cast members are Bill Kirksey as Sepeteus, Bill Paljet as Topias, Tonya La Vallio as Mirta, Denny Schlichtra as Esko, Bruce Logan as Ivert, Bob White as Mikko, Dan Vance as Niko, Jerry Mann as Jaana, Bob-Konke as Kriini, Jerry Whellet as Kari, Beth Grower as Kreeta, Steve Garnett as Janu, Pete Magee as Sareni, Jay Walker as Antero, Gun Garrisson as Ferikki, Ken Patrick as Leena's Kalli, Diane Eggers as Anna and Ron Szatkowski as the sexton.

The role of Teemu is still open, Johnson said.

STYLISTIC COSTUMES for the Heath Coblbers were designed by Eelis Harrison of the Department of Theatre. The basic garments are of black, with colorful vests and aprons for the different characters.

A 19TH CENTURY production of one play was depicted by an artist in 1876.
Bernard Fall: Dead on 'The Street Without Joy'

France's Viet Nam

By Edward V. Long

The Intruders


We have become a nation of snoopers. The secret information contained in our income tax returns is subject to scrutiny by at least a dozen agencies. Our thoughts, aspirations and prejudices are exposed by poll takers. We fill out questionnaires for the postman who delivers the morning paper. The medical profession and the courts have taken to wiretapping and bugging.

The crucial issue in the argument of whether such snooping devices violate the Bill of Rights may be a matter of interpretation, but the evidence educed at the hearings on the thing pro- voking book, 'The Intruders,' has made it clear that the author points out, the courts, he insists, are becoming more receptive to the notion that at best such snooping only makes the detection of crime easier and usually it tends to carry the careless and insufficient police work which makes actual conviction more difficult. Courts, he insists, are becoming increasingly skeptical of recorded tape, which obviously can be edited and changed.

But the most critical danger of the growing use of electronic devices in his opinion is the threat of a dictatorship. He emphasized that under Hitler, "the destruction of the individual's sense of privacy was one of the principal methods used to gain total state control over the individual. Whether these devices can be used for all federal and state law enforcement is not in doubt, but the worry is the misuse of them to create a defensive society, in which the innocent will be subject to surveillance and harassment because he has the leisure to listen in on employes' conferences, interviews with the North Vietnamese leaders, and official radio traffic. He has pointed out the need for the courts to establish the right of privacy. He believes the court's decisions are having an effect on the congressional hearings on the civil rights bill and the wiretapping case of John F. Kennedy.

The book is full of information and impressive indictment that modern electronics and the increasing concern with crime have confronted the American people with a serious form of violation of man's right to be alone. Last year Senator Edward V. Long of Missouri, as chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure, held extensive hearings on wiretapping, bugging and other forms of intrusion by both government and industry. The material presented in this book was provided by the evidence educed at the hearings.

Some of the actual cases cited might be amusing if it were not for their sinister implications. One business executive, for example, installed a microphone in the tissue container in the ladies' room so he could listen in on employees' comments on company officials and measure the time wasted in this feminine refuge. A hospital administrator was hired for monitoring confidential conversations between doctor and patient. Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon discovered that a lamp he had purchased for his home had been bugged.

As Senator Long points out, the development of this country's space and missile programs has produced electronic devices with capabilities that make James Bond's tricks look like kindergarten gadgets. Transmitters can be concealed in a mar­ tini olive, with the footpick serving as its antenna. A lady's purse can have a microphone built into the clasp and when the purse is left behind on a chair or table, it can transmit conversations long after the owner has left. Telephones can be tapped without the user ever being aware of it. Even public telephone boxes are not immune. Worry of all, the author points out, all these devices and many more are available on the open market and are sold without any regulation or control.

The crucial issue in the argument of whether such devices violate the Fourth Amendment, is the use to which they are put. The uniformed citizen's usual reaction is why handicap our law enforcement officials? Why shouldn't a gangster, or a dope peddler be arrested? To use the legal phraseology, the Fourth Amendment is intended to protect the individual only against "unreasonable" searches and seizures.

'Unreasonable?' No one answers. He cites a number of distinguished jurists and law enforcement officials who agree that at best such snooping only makes the detection of crime easier and usually it tends to carry the careless and insufficient police work which makes actual conviction more difficult. Courts, he insists, are becoming increasingly skeptical of recorded tape, which obviously can be edited and changed.

Senator Long believes that there are some steps that can and should be taken to protect the American people. He believes that all snooping devices should be subject to regulation and manufacturers licensed. Telephone companies should be barred from leasing lines to government agencies for wiretapping or bugging. A Code of Conduct for all Federal investigators should be adopted and enforced. Courts should be more vigilant in granting orders for the use of such devices. Finally, he insists, the American people must be aroused to the danger and to full committee action in the fight to protect the individual's right to privacy.

This is a thought-provoking book which deserves attention. It is as timely as the current debate between J. Edgar Hoover and Senator Robert Kennedy as to the need for approval for federal wiretapping. It is a disturbing book. The average reader is apt to feel as unco­ mfortable when he finishes it as he would if he knew a stranger was peering in his window. But it dramatizes the danger obviously exists and he spells out what can be done to avert it.
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The MeXIcan

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Pity Stein, best known for her screenplay for Alain Reims's

The MeXIcan

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The hands that fumble for her secret

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Conozca a Su Vecino

El Picaro

En 1954 apareció impreso en Alcalá de Henares, España, y sigue siendo la primera novela picaresca, La vida de Lázaro de Tormes, de esta literatura. No ha sido descrito este tipo de novela en la gran contribución de España a la literatura mundial. Es, además, un género muy rico que no ha sido descrito en la literatura mundial.

Y aquí, la novela picaresca, o el "picaresco" (así dice Carlos Perea), la cual, por la etimología de la palabra, queda desconocida, pero que, a pesar de que esta miseria palabra no necesita etimología. El picaresco es, en realidad, el amor, y los picaresco, sin dejar de ser un achismoso, slegre, placerento y decisora.

Contienda en otra parte: "Dos son los polos de la picaresca: holgazaneda y pazos. Dice el filósofo, junto a una continuada, original, escrita por: José Mena, que siempre quiso hacer los dos. Y los picarescos, sin dejar de ser un achismoso, slegre, placerento y decisora."

La vida picaresca es tal como la muerte, y los picarescos, sin dejar de ser un achismoso, slegre, placerento y decisora."

"He visto unas copas para todos... ordena el amor de la novela... aunque me parece algo paradójico al hablar de la muerte de los picarescos..."

En la vida picaresca, porque la vida filosófica y picaresca es una misma; y la muerte de un filósofo, deben por lo que posan por su amor, y sus picarescos, sin dejar de ser un achismoso, slegre, placerento y decisora."

... y al fin el amor los picarescos, palabra, no hay más que el amor de la tierra..."

In the Depresión, the folk song writers were chronicling the dust bowl, the migrants, the workers, the improvised, the big power dams. Today, there are folk song writers abroad, in a much different kind, like a bunch of vagabonds, looking for something...

... and "I'm going to stay and see the world."

"I'm going to stay and see the world."

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**Victory Predicted by Powell If There Is Court Halt**

**On West Coast**

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)** - President Johnson took a first step Friday toward halting a strike at 13 West Coast shipyards that is said to be hampering the war effort in Vietnam.

Johnson, using his powers under the Taft-Hartley law, created a three-man emergency board to take into the four-month-old walkout which has idled 9,200 workers.

Once the board reports, the Justice Department will be free to seek a court injunction halting the strike for 80 days.

The President, who is spending a weekend at his ranch home north of here, was described as several days behind in his paperwork and striving to catch up.

For one thing, Johnson is completing a special message, due to Congress next week, in which he will recommend a new selective service law to replace the present statute, a major portion of which expires June 30.

A presidential commission has reported to Johnson on its recommendations for changes in the military draft, its report will be made public tonight.

**4 Men to Continue Viet Hunger Strike**

SAIGON (AP) — Four Americans vowed Friday to continue their hunger strike in protest **“until we die or get justice.”** They charged the U.S. Embassy in Saigon “ średni toss the wolves” but Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge denied this.

The four — all civilian employees — assert that a special Vietnamese military court convicted three of them on illegal currency transaction charges last December after they also refused to pay a bribe of $10,000. All deny any guilt.

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Jewish Women to Hear Talk On Status of War Emigrants

The status of migrating Jews fleeing oppression will be described at a luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, which specializes in Jewish meetings. The speaker will be Mrs. Sylvia Neulander, a member of the executive staff of United Hias Service, an agency of the United Jewish Appeal which specializes in Jewish resettlement.

Mrs. Neulander said plans for the luncheon meeting were announced by Mrs. Louis Wides, chairman of the women's division in Carbondale and Murphysboro for the United Hias Service fund campaign. Mrs. Dan Larue is the hostess for this event.

Mrs. Neulander will also visit with Jewish women in other parts of southern Illinois, including Alton, Granite City, Joliet, Herrin, West Frankfort and Marion, a former chief liaison officer for the Jewish Agency for Palestine with the U.S. Army and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, from 1944 to 1947, Mrs. Neulander has an extensive background in welfare work among victims of Nazism. Joining the American Red Cross in 1943, she was assigned to the Civilian War Relief Department, attached to the American Military Government, and traveled with the Allied Armed Forces as they liberated Jewish survivors from Nazi concentration camps. After the war, she helped facilitate the emigration of thousands of Jewish DP's to Israel. Before the outbreak of World War II, Mrs. Neulander worked overseas with the Jewish communities in Eastern Europe, and served as an informal representative of the Jewish Agency in India, China and Japan. She served as secretary to the late Dr. Stephen Wise at the 1937 World Zionist Congress, and also taught English to Jewish auxiliary police in Palestine.

Health Centers List Patients Examined

The following admissions and dismissions of patients were reported Friday. Health Service Admitted: Linda Whitw, Ambassador Apartments, Donna Lynch, 804 S. University, Bethany Gower, Wall Street Quads. Discharged: Betty Chase, Bowyer Hall, Howard Van Aken, S. Wall, James Lowery, Town Hall; Beverly Sutten, 905 1/2 S. Trailhead. Holten Hospital Admitted: Margaret Taylor, Carbondale; Mrs. Barbara Holder, Carterville; Mrs. Anita Warmen, Carbondale; Mrs. Louise Church, Cambria; Mrs. Joyce Budin, Murphysboro; Mrs. Beatie Haire, Carterville; Michael Van Horn, Carbondale; Mrs. Janet Allen, Makanda; Mrs. Josephine Cooper, Carbondale; Mrs. Sara Hoffman, Carbon­dale; Walter Hines, Carbon­dale; Conley Kay, Carbon­dale. Discharged: Earl Shellhorn, Murphysboro; Mrs. Mildred Atwood, Marion; Mrs. Pesake Asbell, Delaware; Mrs. Peggy Fronzar, Murphysboro; Mrs. Stella Manous, Carbondale; Mrs. Sarah Murray, Carbon­dale; Mrs. Pearl Hueso, Carterville. Doctors Hospital Admitted: John McCluskey, Ukville; Mrs. Carl Smithere, Vienna; Mrs. Edmond Loev, Cambria; Albert Franklin, Carbondale. Discharged: Tallbert Abbott, Carbondale; Mrs. Bacon Williams, Carterville; Iseil Stephenson, Carbondale.

Variety Show, Movie Hour Scheduled

Saturday Thetra Xi Variety Show will be presented in the Shryock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Cinema Movies Young Adven­ture will present ‘‘Wonder­ful World if the Brothers Grimm” in the Shryock Auditorium at 2 p.m. Savant will show ‘‘MacBeth” in Davis Auditorium at 7 p.m. Movie Hour in Shryock Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. will be ‘‘All the Fine Young Cannibals.”

WRA Women’s Basketball will be held in Women’s Gym 207 at 1 p.m. A dance Taxi held in the Roman Room of the Uni­versity Center at 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Alpha will have a Sweetheart Dance in Ballrooms A, B, and C of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

Savant will sponsor a dis­cussion in the Wayne Edu­cation Building Faculty Lounge at 10 a.m.

Sunday Movie Hour in the Library at 6:30 p.m. will be ‘‘The Man Who Walked Through the Wall.” Recreation will be held in Women’s Gym at 2 p.m. Illinois Junior American Den­tal Hygienists Association will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agri­culture Building at 10 a.m.

Circle K will meet in the Seminar Room of the Agri­culture Building at 10 a.m. WRA House Basketball will be held in Women’s Gym 207 at 7 p.m.

WRA Fencing Club will meet in Women’s Gym 14 at 7:30 p.m.

WRA Gymnastics Club will meet in Women’s Gym 207 at 5 p.m. A Rehabilitation Institute Col­loquium will be held in the Library Lounge at 7 p.m. Audio Visual Noon Movie in the Library Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. will be ‘‘Understanding Our Universe.”

PI Lambda Phi will meet in the Home Economics Family Living area at 6:30 p.m. History Club will meet in Muckelroy Auditorium at 8 p.m.

SIU Sport Parachute Club will meet in Room C of the University Center at 9 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fel­lowship will meet in Room B of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

SIU Social Club will meet in Room D of the University Center at 9 p.m.

Inter-Faith Council will meet in the Home Economics Family Living Center at 4 p.m.

Alumni will meet in Room of the University Center at 7 p.m.

Department of Theatre will present ‘‘The Boy Friend” in the theatre area of the Communications Building at 6:30 p.m.

PI Omega Phi will meet in Room H of the University Center at 9:15 p.m.

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet in Lawson 101 at 9:15 p.m.

Starting at 11:30...

Show Times Today and Sun. At 2:40 - 4:55 - 7:05 & 9:10
Mon. & Tues. At 7 & 9:15.
Illinois Editor Martyred

Elijah Lovejoy Nominations Being Received

Nominees for the 1967 Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award, presented annually to a weekly newspaper editor for courage in journalism, are now being received by the Department of Journalism.

The award is in memory of abolitionist editor Lovejoy, who was killed by an Alton, Ill., mob in 1837 to become one of the first American martyrs for press freedom.

Howard R. Long, department chairman, said the award will be presented during the week of July 16 at the International Convention of Weekly Newspaper editors held annually at SIU. Deadline for submitting nominees is March 31.

Past winners of the coveted award include Hazel Brannon Smith of the Lexington (Miss.) Advertiser in 1960, who later won a Pulitzer Prize, and W. Penn Jones Jr., editor of the Midlothian (Texas) Mirror in 1963. Jones, because of a book he has written on the Kennedy assassination recently received national prominence through TV interviews.


Delta Zetas Named

To Special Offices

Marcia Rodrigues, president of Delta Zeta social sorority, recently appointed 10 members to special offices. They are Judy Rank, song leader; Barbara Allen and Judy Erwin, guards; Deena Cleveland, parliamentarian.

Appointments to the judicial board are Jo Ann Fischer, Diana Armstrong, Jacqueline Schryer, Mary Anderson, Diane Thyberg and Mary Gard.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Names of members of the Departmental Staff of the School of Journalism, who have been given the honor of being named to the special offices and are thereby given an opportunity to serve the school and the department in a capacity different from that of regular members of the staff, are hereby published.

Fleischmann to Talk

On Jewish Novel

W. J. Fleischmann, chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at the University of Massachusetts, will discuss the modern Jewish novel at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Visiting Scholar in University School.

Fleischmann will also talk on the "Introduction to Austrian Literature" at 11 a.m. Friday in the Social Hall Room of the Agriculture Building.
**SISTER RALPH: IT'S SOMEBODY FROM THE LOCAL DRAFT BOARD***

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**Presidents Group To Meet Sunday**

The Council of International Student Association Presidents will meet with individual faculty members at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Agriculture seminar room.

The major order of business will be to review and approve the council constitution. It was drawn up by a three-member committee headed by holland Aminar-sala, the international student senator.

The meeting will be conducted by Ali Shukair from the Jordan, Arab Student Association president.

**Forestry Club to Meet**

The Forestry Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the Agriculture Building.

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**‘Zauberflöte’ at 1 p.m.**

**Mozart Opera on Radio Today**

The Metropolitan Opera presents Mozart’s “Zauberflöte” at 1 p.m. today on WSH Radio.

Other programs:

- **10 a.m.** From Southern Illinois: News, interviews, light conversation and pop music.
- **12:30 p.m.** News Report: News, weather, business and farm news.
- **5:30 p.m.** Music In The Air: Smooth relaxing music for dining.
- **7 p.m.** Broadway Beat: Original cast and dialogue of Broadway productions.
- **8:35 p.m.** Jazz and You.

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**Ag Get-Together Scheduled Monday**

The School of Agriculture staff get-together for the winter term will be held Monday evening in Ballroom B of the University Center. The affair will begin at 5:30 p.m. with a dinner featuring authentic foods of the Far East.

Some of SIU’s Oriental students will make up the menu. Other refreshments and entertainment of a Far Eastern flavor planned by the social committee will add to the international atmosphere of the evening.

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**Students**

**Special MOO & Cackle**

**FREE COFFEE**

Friday & Saturday Nite

**10 p.m. to 2 a.m.**

**7 BURGERS $1.00**

Every Day

**This Saturday & Sunday SPECIAL**

Big Cheeseburger & Fries

**52¢**

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**TV to Beam Rasputin’s Story**

The story of Rasputin and his secret power over the Tsar and the fumbled assassination is told on “Nights of Rasputin,” presented on “Continental Cinema” at 10 p.m. Monday on WSH-TV, Channel 2.

**4:30 p.m.**

What’s New: ‘Potomac Adventure’—A tour of the Nation’s Capital by way of the Potomac River.

**7 p.m.**

Science Reporter: Mathematics for Moppets.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Business Banquet Slated March 30

The annual Alpha Kappa Psi business award banquet has been rescheduled for March 30. The banquet was originally planned for March 2, but was delayed until presentation of the award to the firm could be made.

Five area businesses were nominated for the award. They are Don's Jewelry, Campus Klippers, Sohn's, Southern Illinois Book and Supply, and Varsity Barber Shop.

The firms were rated on success, business practice, community participation, and community relations.

The winner will receive a plaque for display at his place of business.

Thelma Williams, 63, Zeigler, Dies

Mrs. Thelma E. Williams, 63, 311 W. Grand Ave., died at 7:40 a.m. Friday in Zeigler at her home. Mrs. Williams is survived by her husband, Haro-

Award winners—Three SIU students who recently won state honors will be competing in national tournaments. Ron Hrebenar (left), Norma Ketay, and Stan Hill will all won individual awards in the Illinois speech tournament. Hrebenar became the state champion in extemporaneous speaking. Hill was first in the men's oratory division. Miss Ketay placed second in the women's oratory division. Hrebenar will compete in the state debate finals on March 10 and 11, and Hill in the men's oratory division at the national finals. Miss Ketay is currently competing for the right to participate in the national P&Kappa Delta finals.

UNITARIANS TO HEAR 'POWER' DISCUSSION

John G. Martire, assistant professor of psychology, will speak at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship Meeting House in Carbondale.

'Reflections on Power' will be his topic. Martire, who is also a clinical psychologist in the Clinical Psychology Center at SIU, will discuss the reasons some people seek extraordinary power to compensate for unresolved personality problems.

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Peacocks Will Carry 18-4 Season’s Record Into NIT Game

By Tom Wood

Southern goes into its first post-season basketball tournament with major college Thursday, March 9, when the Salukis meet St. Peter's of Jersey City, N.J., in the first round of New York's National Invitation Tournament. It will be the first appearance for SIU in a major college post-season basketball tourney.

St. Peter's team has an 18-4 record against top-flight eastern competition. The Peacocks belong to the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference and the Middle Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association. St. Peter's is a school with a long winning tradition in basketball. Last year's squad was the first losing team in 16 years at the small Jesuit institution. It finished with a record of 11-12.

This year's squad is leading the nation in field goal percentage with a mark of better than 53 per cent from the floor. Two Peacocks are ranked among the nation's top 10 scorers in the nation: forward Pete O'Dea, the team's top scorer, is 17th in the nation in field goal percentage and Ken Grant is 16th.

In addition to his prolific scoring, O'Dea is ranked in the top 10 in rebounding. He has grabbed better than 15 boards a game this season.

Among the Peacock's victims this year were: Niagara, 57-49; Marquette, 105-69; Holy Cross, 92-53; and Georgetown, 79-65.

The Peacocks lost their last two games to St. Francis of Pennsylvania and Long Island University. The Peacocks lost earlier in the year to Villanova, 62-48 and Georgetown (Washington, D.C.), 72-70.

The Peacocks have four of five starters back from last year's squad. In addition to this, the team is used to playing in Madison Square Garden, site of the NIT. The New York area schools have built up a solid reputation for playing outstanding basketball in post-season and holiday tournaments in the Garden.

St. Peter's is among the top 20 teams in total offense, with an average of better than 84 points a game.

The Salukis take the No. 1 ranking in both Associated Press and United Press college polls into the tourney. Southern received all 35 first-place votes in the recent UPI and 13 out of 16 in the Associated Press poll, Kentucky Wesleyan finished second in both rankings.

A victory Thursday would put the Salukis into the second round action Monday. Patiations have not been completed so they do not know who their foe would be, should they defeat St. Peter's.

The only other game which has been announced is the Villanova - Marshall contest, which precedes the Salukis' game March 9, Marshall was the last team announced, bringing the field to 11.

Salukis Tie Down 1st in Small-College Poll

By The Associated Press

The Southern Illinois Salukis virtually have clinched first place in the small college basketball season after他们 defeated eighth-ranked Southwestern Missouri for their 20th victory against the lossless Southern Illinois collection.

Auto Club to Rally

The Grand Touring Auto Club was held today.

Registration will begin at 1 p.m. at Lips Volkswagen before the event and at 11 a.m. at 5:30 p.m. with the first car off at 6 p.m.

The rally will end before 9 p.m. and a party will be held afterward. The first-place winners and 157 points in the next-to-last tall of the season were there were no changes in the top four positions as Kentucky Wesleyan held second place followed by Lincoln of Missouri, Chaffey State and Indiana State, Southern Illinois, and Kansas Wesleyan.

The voting was based on points: points per game; points per season; and 10 out of 16 in the Associated Press poll.

St. Peter's (13) 19-2 157
2. Kansas Wesleyan 18-3 113
3. Lincoln, Mo. 23-2 91
4. Chippewa State 21-2 73
5. Indiana State 20-4 67
6. San Diego State 21-4 60
7. Akron 18-4 57
8. Southwest Missouri 19-3 45
9. Grambling 19-6 35
10. Arkansas State (1) 15-9 25
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kappas Capture '67 Intramural Basketball Crown

Kappa Alpha Psi (A) defeated Delta Kappa Epsilon Thursday night to capture the Intramural Basketball Championship. Both teams were awarded trophies following their efforts.

James Thomas was the leading scorer in the game for Kappa Alpha Psi with 20 points. The winners had three men over 60 points in scoring. Major Heabrown dropped in 12 points and Don Nesbit scored 11 points.

The Victors used a fast break offense and a man-to-man defense throughout the game and it was too much for the Bells. Ted Rommel led the Bills with 11 points and Bill Lister scored 10 points.

At halftime George Tolder was presented an award as the most valuable player in the basketball manager of 1967. Tolder managed the Sigma Pi (A) team. Certificates were also awarded to the members of the Intramural all-star team which was selected by the former basketball board.

The all-stars are: Richard Hacker, Tolder, Edward Hoffman, James Thomas, Ben Pillars, Joe DeMicheal, Jerry Wells, Ray Hanzlik, John Ference, Lisky Tom Cross, Richard Moehr, Carl Mauch and Jerry Shoelster.

Free Throw Contest
To Start Sunday

The annual Intramural free throw tournament will be held in the University School gymnasium March 24th. The resident making the most free throws of his attempts will be awarded the trophy. Each participant may throw the ball for 10 minutes before shooting in any one round of the tournament. In the second round each contestant will throw 30 free throws. For quality on the final and final round, the student must have made a minimum of 45 of 60 shots.

The participants qualifying for the final round will shoot an additional 35 free throws, Can't find a job? Contact us for help!


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Trailer Courts Must Change Image, Operator Says

Students want to live in trailers, because the low cost, high quality and privacy, according to Chuck Glover, manager of the County Estates trailer court.

Glover, speaking to a group of county officials, said the trailer court has many advantages but has suffered in the past because of a "poor image."

"The trailer court must change to improve this image. We must become more active in the community and University affairs," Glover said.

He said the courts should participate in such activities as Homecoming, student affairs and "university politics."

"We should also have a committee comprised of students from each court and court owners to discuss problems," Glover continued.

Glover also suggested that the owners should have some form of communication among themselves so they could pass on information about problems students and incidents that have occurred.

Speaking about the "image" of trailer courts, Glover said:

"We should not only help democracy but will enrich and enliven the teaching of democracy in all school subjects."

The pressmen will vote on the same agreement today. The pressmen were scheduled at bargaining sessions Thursday afternoon and evening. Management offered the striking unionists an hourly wage increase of 17 cents for each of the three years of the contract.

The previous contract expired Nov. 1. Members of the Local 217 of the International Typographical Union refused to accept the agreement when no agreement was reached on a new contract.

Before the strike, the five pressmen at the newspaper received an hourly wage of $3.18.

Gus Bode

Gus says add one more computer and a dozen more teaching machines and it will be possible for a student to go all the way through SIC without being taught by human hands.

Printers Agree to End Illinoisan Strike

Gas Heaters Blamed for Death of Two

Apparent asphyxiation was determined the cause of death for a De Soto couple found in their home Thursday, according to Harry Flynn, Jackson County Coroner.

The bodies were found in the bedroom. Barbara, 41 years old, and her wife, 42 years old, had died of carbon monoxide poisoning as the result of a gas heater.

The bodies were found in the bedroom. Barabara, 41 years old, and her wife, 42 years old, had died of carbon monoxide poisoning as the result of a gas heater.

Three Minor Fires

Reported in City

Three minor fires were reported in the city Thursday, according to the Carbondale Fire Department.

A grass fire in the back yard at 2016 East St. was extinguished at 10:20 a.m. No damage was reported.

A cordless iron caught fire in a residence at 321 N. Washington St. at 12:55 a.m. Damaged to the electrical cord, fireman reported.

Firemen were called at 4:15 p.m. to the basement of a building at 601 E. Main St. for a tar kettle fire at 405 Rawlings St.

Reception Set for Choir

Residents of Woody Hall will host the Winston-Salem Choir at a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. The event is not restricted, according to a report in Friday's Egyptian.

Count's Gets Education Award

A distinguished professor of education at SIU, George S. Counts, has received the 1967 Award for Distinguished Lifetime Service in Education in the Spirit of John Dewey.

Counts was presented the award in Chicago at the John Dewey Lecture held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the National Association of College Teachers of Education.

The John Dewey Society was founded in the name of the outstanding American educator-philosopher who died 15 years ago. Counts is the second SIU professor to be honored. John E. Childs, now a professor emeritus at Southern Illinois University, received the 1965 Dewey Award.

"It is indeed an honor to receive the John Dewey Award," Counts said.

Counts is in the author of 20 books on education and one of them, "John Dewey in a 1938 letter to the possession of Counts, "I want to join the many who have expressed warm appreciation of Counts' "Prospects of American Democracy" and urge that it receive the attention it so richly merits," Dewey said.

"Since the publication of this book, any one assessing the prospects for democracy in this country must reckon this book as a great asset on the favorable side if only it is widely read and studied."