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Daily Egyptian Staff

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J-Board denies complaint hearing

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Scherschel announced plans a little over two weeks ago for a march on the campus to discuss the university's tuition increase. The purpose, he said, was to get a public commitment from Simon and Democratic legislators opposing tuition increases at state-supported universities.

Plains were being made to include other state universities. Scherschel had said earlier. However, surveys at other universities by a representative of the Illinois Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction showed that student governments at the schools had little knowledge of or support for the march.

"I strongly recommend that you reconsider your march on Springfield," in light of the Senate Education Subcommittee's unanimous vote to oppose the tuition hike," Simon said in his letter.

Simon said, "Things appear to be going favorably and I have serious questions whether a march on Springfield would do no more harm than good.

"As I told you earlier—and as I testified before the Senate Education Subcommittee—I am strongly opposed to a hike in tuition."

Scherschel said he decided to call off the march because of the subcommittee's unanimous opposition and Simon's "strong and final commitment to oppose" the hike in tuition which Scherschel said are the primary goals of the march.

Scherschel agreed with Simon saying the march could very well "alienate those people we have already won to our side."

"We have accomplished the same goals before the march was scheduled to take place."

"It appears that there is a likelihood that the type of tuition increase now before the state legislature won't be passed for several years."

Horsley's unrest bill defeated

See page 2...

Student Senate weekly roundup

See page 7...

Baseball team takes league lead

See page 20...

By Cathy Speegle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Workers to wear distinctive T-shirts

Mike Rottman, a senior in art, did all the silk-screening of shirts.

Buzz Specter, another member of the Alternative '71 committee, said the Alternative '71 design was created by Dave Henche in University Graphics. Specter said the design, which looks like a men's and a woman, is a conceptual design representing disorder and chaos on one side, learning and order on the other, and community caught in the balance.

Miss Davis said there are no plans to sell the T-shirts during Alternative '71. "If there are any left over when Alternative '71 is finished, we'll sell them then," she said.
Horsley bill killed by Illinois Senate


Voting 23 to 12, the Senate killed a bill which would have permitted college administrators to get injunctions against possible trouble makers without first giving the defendant notice or hearing. The measure, which would have been used allegedly only when a "clear and present danger to life and property existed," on a campus could also have been used to arrest persons not named in an order.

The special injunctive relief would have been given to college administrators.

The defeat marks the second time in a week Horsley has suffered a setback to his list of bills dealing with the matter of campus disorder.

"Senator Democrats have today denied university officials a vitally needed administrative tool for dealing with campus disorders. At the same time, they have indicated their lack of confidence in university administration," Horsley said.

Raid defendants seek information limitations

Two motions challenging a limitation on the type of information that can be released to convicted Illinois residents convicted of drug offenses have been filed by an attorney for about 20 of the defendants.

A motion filed by the "People" in the "Raid" case, filed on May 3 In Chicago's County Circuit Court Judge Peyton Kucey.

He also filed a motion to grant a temporary restraining order against the enforcement of the initial order pending an appeal to a higher court.

The May 3 order prohibits all court personnel and officers of the court from releasing any information or opinion, besides basic facts involving the cases of the persons arrested.

It also states that motions to close all or part of any pre-trial proceedings to the public and press may be made by the defense or the state.

Kucey is scheduled to hear the motions at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

Last week, the Senate Judiciary Committee blocked several of Horsley's bills. The only bill of the package approved was the one killed Monday on the floor.

The vote, largely on partisan lines with Democrats against, came after extensive debate which centered on the senator's sense of Americanism to both oppose and support Horsley's bill.

"Anyone who considers himself an American in the simplest sense, ought to support this," said Hudson Sours, R-Peoria.

Sen. Robert Cherry, D-Chicago, said it was the same type of legislation that brought Hitler and Mussolini to power.

Sen. Cecil Partee, Democratic president pro tempore of the Senate, from Chicago, said the Horsley proposal is a violation of constitutional right of due process.

"Addressing himself to the question of 'Americanism,' Sen. Jack Walker, R-Lanning, said 'this wouldn't be the first good bill to be held unconstitutional, if ever it were.' Horsley promised an attempt on the floor to override the judiciary committee and discharge it of its bills.

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Leads gospel singers

Music instructor conducts church choir

Courtland T. Biley Jr. Daily Egyptian Special Writer

With a smooth "Midwest-Southern" accent, Kay Pace calls to attention her 32-member Inspirational Choir. Miss Pace receives a signal from the0.00,000 engineer to begin.

Suddenly a rushing crescendo of new gospel sound fills the Crusade Enterprise Studio. A truly soulful and vibrantly spiritual band is being born.

The album, "Walk with Me, Lord," is for the Olive Free Will Baptist Church Inspirational Choir, directed by Kay Pace, in instructor in fundamentals of music and a staff assistant in SIU's School of Music.

On the market in Southern Illinois for only one week, the album already exceeds 300 copies.

It all began about three years ago, says Miss Pace. "Olive Free Will Baptist Church needed a pianist." Miss Pace began working with the choir when she took the job as church pianist. "The H-member choir was all boy organized, she said. "The choir was divided through many singing stages and soon we were able to sing in harmony.

Miss Pace said the choir had been growing ever since. "We've had Eugene Hawkins singers and their version of "Oh Happy Day." All gospel music, she says, has its roots which somehow been influenced by Edwin Hawkins' "modemized" gospel.

"Before the Hawkins' gospels began," she said, "it was difficult to use instruments like banjos, violins, tambourines and the bass in gospel music. Now, even our choir uses the electric base, banjos and several percussion instruments."

The Inspirational Choir continued to grow so fast that its membership had to be limited to 35.

Since 1969 the choir has performed and traveled extensively. Their concert tours have taken them to Alabama, Florida, Kentucky and throughout Southern and Central Illinois. They were one of two Illinois choirs selected to participate in the annual James Cleveland Gospel Workshop in St. Louis last year.

The choir has appeared at the Marion prison, nursing homes, benefit programs and on a SHU network telecast.

"We have done a lot of singing in Carbondale," says Miss Pace. "It is large, predominately white churches."

"Gospel music itself, like it can be done in the black church, is a separate entity as far as music is concerned. It stands apart from all other types."

"The spiritual itself is uniquely black. It takes a real sensitivity to do it that other people just don't have," she said. "I think that as black people we should try to develop the gospel song and become more aware of it as being a distinct part of our heritage."

"The gospel needs to be explored and people need the opportunity to hear it more. If these needs are met, it is evident that the gospel will become more appreciated."

The dual role of instructor and choir director almost perfectly complement each other, says Miss Pace.

"Because of the musical training that I have, she said, "it is much easier to teach effectively. I can understand and appreciate gospel music because I can understand where music in general has come from and how it has evolved. The more you know about music, the better you are able to handle the music which you are concerned with," she said.

"The better the musician, the better the music. The gospel music will be smoother and more polished. This is what I always strive for."

Miss Pace attributes much of the choir's success to the church's progressive pastor, the Rev. Mr. L. C. Sumner. "He's work, patience, diligence and faith in all of us has aided immensely in our accomplishments."

According to Tony Lockenbach, owner of the Varsity Theater and sponsor of the choir. "Kay Pace's talent and charisma account for the development, capability and sophistication of not only the choir, but an exceptionally good album."

14-year-old saves family

ORLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl did a mannequin job Monday, jumping from the roof of her blazoning home and hauling a 20-foot wooden ladder to a second-floor window to rescue her family.
20th Kappa fest deemed big success

By John D. Town Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 20th annual Kappa Karnival held at SIU last weekend attracted 5,000 to 6,000 persons, according to Marvin Evans, publicity chairman.

The event was sponsored by the SIU chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Shelia Jackson, a sophomore from Carbondale who was crowned 1971 Karnival Queen. Trophies were also awarded to Jackson Davis as first runner-up and Lon Robinson, second runner-up.

Evans said Kappas came from as far away as Berkeley and San Jose, Calif.; New York, Massachusetts and Washington.

Evans said the 1971 Karnival was the largest ever and he was very pleased at the success of the event.

"Everything went relatively well. The people were enthusiastic, especially the younger people," Evans added.

He said some of the proceeds from the Karnival will go to charity organizations.

Evans expressed appreciation to all the people who were patrons and to others who helped make the Karnival a success.

NY director at premiere of 'Debate'

The premiere performance of a play based on the student riots of 1969 will bring the producer-director of the off-Broadway Cubiculo Theater to the campus Friday.

He is Maurice Edwards, who will attend the opening performance of "The Debate" which is to be presented in the Laboratory Theater for three performances and then staged by the SIU cast at the Cubiculo Theater in New York. It is an Alternative '71 evenement.

"The Debate" was written and is being directed by Maria Piscator, New York, who is Edwards' professor at SIU last year when the play was conceived.

The play resulted from the seminar group's interest in the historical parallel between the unrest on American campuses last year and the student debates during the period of political unrest in France a century ago.

It has been described as "an inquiry into the lives and thinking of the youth of our time, with a backward glance at 1789." It was a cast of 11 will present the play at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Laboratory Theater and then will take it to New York for performances at the New York Shakespeare Festival Public Theater, May 24, at the Cubiculo Theater in New York for the special performance scheduled May 28 for the New York theater.

The Cubiculo is a "showcase theater where producers and directors seek the work of Maurice Edwards, a musician, dancer and actor as well as the Cubiculo's producer-director has most recently appeared in the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

Tickets for the Cubiculo performances may be purchased at the box office. Admission is $1.25. Information about tickets for the New York performances is available at the University Theater box office.

Protection of rights termed inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in seven months, the Civil Rights Commission accused the federal bureaucracy Monday of substituting empty promises for effective enforcement of antidiscrimination laws — at a point when "time is running out.

The commission reserved its harshest criticism for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, but it said the blame for what it called ineffective and unaggressive civil rights action must be shared "by everybody from the President on down.

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the bipartisan six-member commission, called for a moral reawakening of the American people to prevent racial polarization of society, with its attendant threat of violence.

City to consider liquor ordinance

An ordinance that would strengthen the city's law against consuming alcoholic beverages in public places will be considered for passage Tuesday night by the Carbondale City Council.

The current ordinance forbids anyone to drink alcoholic beverages on any public street, sidewalk, alley or on any publicly owned or controlled spaces.

The new ordinance would add that possession or transportation of alcoholic beverages, except in an original container with the seal unbroken, in those same places is also forbidden.

The Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Council chambers of Carbondale City Hall.

He said the claque that "you get the government you deserve" holds firmly for civil rights.

"Unless you have bombings and burnings and violence, people have a tendency to forget and fall back to sleep again," Hesburgh said at a news conference.

If the commission's warnings continue to go unheeded, he said, "I see happening the hypocrisy of saying one thing and doing another. I see happening an enormous frustration on the part of our minority citizens."

The commission's report follows by seven months the issuance of a 1,115-page document in which the commission alleged that hostility towards civil rights, plus bureaucratic inertia, threatened to nullify civil rights laws that have already been passed.

The basis of Monday's report was a response from 27 of 40 agencies covered in the earlier study to questions on how they were carrying out the commission's recommendations of last October.

The report found little progress and, in the housing area, regression. It praised the efforts of White House counsel Leon Garment and George M. Shultz, head of the Office of Management and Budget, to promote civil rights and underscored an federal decision-making.

But leadership from the top, the commission said, must be made an institutional function of the White House staff and not the ad hoc expression of interest on the part of individual White House aides.

The report said the Department of Housing and Urban Development has retreated from a policy of economically open communities that it had espoused last summer.

Track meet highlights Activities

Track Meet: SIU vs. University of Illinois, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4:45 p.m., north tennis court.


Free School: "Comprehensive Man Workshop," 7:30 p.m.

Free School House, 212 E. Pearl, 7:30 p.m.

Economics family living laboratory, Safaka, dudle v. workshop, 7:30 p.m. Lawson 238.

International Relations meeting, 7:10 p.m. Moravian Library auditorium.

School of Business Student Council meeting, 5:11 p.m. General Classrooms 121.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7:30 p.m. Home Economics auditorium.

Phi Lambda Pi meeting, 7:10 p.m. Wham Faculty Center.

Pre-Med and Pre-Dental meeting, 7:30 p.m. Union Theatre.

Veterans Against the War meeting, 9:11 p.m. University Center activity Rm. A.

Soccer Club meeting, 7:45-8:30 p.m. Soccer field.

Alpha Sigma Eta meeting, 11 a.m. 1 p.m. University Center activity Rm.

Sahaka Flying Club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Airport Chemistry Department seminar, 8 p.m. Bloomfield, Monsanto Co. St. Louis. "A Portrait of a Liquid.

Chemistry Syntheses and Rearrangements. 4 p.m. Neckers 218.

Sweden will take no action on POWs

STOCKHOLM Sweden (AP) — Swedish foreign minister assured the United States and other nations that Sweden will never consider taking prisoners of war and guerrillas of any nation as POWs.

He said Sweden had informed the U.S. Embassy here of its position following a statement by America's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Daniel K. Ellsworth of Bruce Spring and April 29 welcomed reports that Sweden wanted to arrange for transfer of POWs from North Vietnam to Sweden.

A Norwegian delegate to the peace talks said later on Swedish radio that he was disagreement.

Swedish Television's "Late News" acknowledged that the line has had several contacts with the U.S. government about the transfer of prisoners and POWs in general. Sweden's prime minister acknowledged that the line has had several contacts with the U.S. government about the transfer of prisoners and POWs in general. Sweden's prime minister acknowledged that the line has had several contacts with the U.S. government about the transfer of prisoners and POWs in general.

The Foreign Office spokesman here said Monday that Sweden had not received any official request from the United States regarding the treatment of American prisoners, nor had Sweden been asked for the treatment of American prisoners, nor had Sweden been asked for the treatment of American prisoners.

The Swedish-American Shipping Line's chairman, Elvhe Jannlund, acknowledged that the line has had several contacts with the U.S. government about the transfer of prisoners and POWs in general.

In Sweden, the Stockholm Institute for the Study of War has not been asked for the treatment of American prisoners, nor had Sweden been asked for the treatment of American prisoners, nor had Sweden been asked for the treatment of American prisoners.

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'Ulysses' director makes comeback

'Tropic' shows what women can do to men

By Dennis Kaempf
Special Writer

If a movie had to be made out of Henry Miller's 'Tropic of Cancer,' writer-director Joseph Strick seems to have found the best way to do it. Strick, who earned a reputation for being able to adapt 'difficult' books to the screen ('Ulysses') before he was thrown off the filming of Lawrence Durrell's 'Jandria,' has made what Hollywood calls a strong comeback with 'Tropic', now at the Fox East Gate Theatre.

Strick has taken Miller's rambling, episodic and morbidly obsessed factionalized biography of Miller as a man in Paris during the Depression and placed it as the present. In so doing he has enabled that the timelessness of Miller's observations on the treachery of and necessity for women, and the stupidity, corruption and isolation of spiritual nonsense of man will work in an updated version. And for the most part, he succeeds.

There may be just too much talk about the dangers of getting the clap, clearly more of a 30's disease than it is now.

As we follow Miller (Tyrone Power) through one poverty-stricken, inhibited and drab life another, Strick leads us to readings from a few of the best passages in the book. Some just unsettlingly funny and gross, others more thoughtful, even profound. And, of course, Strick gives us Paris, dirty and beautiful at the same time, just like the woman Miller has beloved her. The escapades and passages may not be, in my opinion, the best in the book, in fact, Strick's script has done away with much of that is offensive or world-shaking. 'Tropic,' Miller's antitheatrical, the pithiness dwelling on unimportant characters, the overwritten passages that attempt to convey some genuinely perceptive observations on human condition only to get lost in a sea of verbiage.

As Miller, actor Tyrone Power clearly seems to be enjoying himself. Tyrone is a method actor and one can assume that he spent some time with Miller before shooting began. How else can you explain a character who sounds like a combination of Humphrey Bogart and Bugs Bunny? No matter, Tyrone's characterization is a perfect combination of good-natured cynicism and being sensitiveness that plays perfectly against the insanity going on around him.

Tyrone adds considerably to the playing of some of the book's best scenes, including Miller helping Carl to a rich woman's interiors and that great bit of treachery when he convinces Fillmore to leave his wife and then keep the two thousand francs he was supposed to give her.

And, oh yes, there is nudity and foul language. But, I think, the purging out of these elements has been more than equitable. Only the women are made and only the men use the foul language, mostly when denouncing the women: a very sensible arrangement.

In fact, what Miller has to say about women—what they do to us with what God gave them, and what we'll do to get it—amounts to some of the most biting and realistic dialogue ever filmed on the subject.

New hospital furnishings concept to be displayed at SIU Saturday

A "premiere" presentation of a new concept in hospital furnishings will be staged at SIU Saturday. Dennis Hekley, associate professor of interior design, has announced.

Furnishings designed and produced by Herman Miller, Inc. under the trade name "Co-linc"—for cohabitation structure—will be displayed with slides illustrating the various uses and the transportation system devised for convenience in nursing service, maintenance, and sterilization. Standardized "baskets" are suspended from a wall rail, which may be disassembled for a multiplicity of uses, and are easily movable. George Skene of the manufacturer will explain the new system, which required seven years of research in human factors, engineering, including anthropometry and task analysis, Hekley said.

The interior design department of the School of Home Economics, the design department and Doctor's Memorial Hospital will sponsor the presentation.

The program will begin at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Room 140B. Doctors, hospital administrators and personnel using medical equipment, as well as interior design students are invited.

NOW AT THE VARSITY
Showings at 2:05 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 8:55

The Rolling Stones
GIMME SHELTER

NOTICE
Textbook Service

 Basement Morris Library
Will be Closed for Inventory

Wed. Thurs. & Fri.
May 12th, 13th, & 14th
Reopen for Service

Monday May 17th - 8:00am
Environmental group head backs Ray Page

CHICAGO (AP) — William D. Baehrkenbusch, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), defended Monday the appointment of Ray Page to a post with the EPA.

Page, a downstate Illinois campaign manager for President Nixon in 1968, met opposition from conservationists who were not recommended as assistant regional administrator for state affairs to the EPA.

Christie charged that Page, who had held for re-election as Illinois superintendent of public instruction in November, was not qualified for the job because he has no experience in environmental affairs.

Baehrkenbusch said a news conference that the job Page took over May 1 is a low-profile post which requires "somebody with an expertise in state government." He said there is no necessity for a background in environmental affairs and that he concluded after reviewing Page's file that Page "did possess the necessary background to act as our liaison."

Faculty council will meet Tuesday

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Missoula Room of the University Center to consider recommendations to joint standing committees to the Provincial University Senate. James N. DeMille, chairman of the council, said Monday.

DeMille and William Anderson, a spokesman for Illinois Public Employee Research Group (IPERG) will also address the council Tuesday.

Other items on the council's agenda include consideration of a report from the Committee on Enrollment and reports on conflicts of interest involving faculty members and University associate programs, DeMille said.

Fair employment plan to protect minorities

An Affirmative Action Program designed to assure equal employment opportunities has been staffed at SIU.

Jerome Lacey, as assistant to Chancellor Robert G. Layser and director of the program, is assisted by Richard Hayes, internal compliance coordinator, and Burton Bond Jr., external compliance coordinator. Their jobs are to make certain that all facets of the University, including outside contractors, are aware of federal, state, and University regulations concerning employment, training and promotion of individuals from minority groups.

A 15-page booklet issued by the University Administrative Council spells out the policy that Lacey and his assistants are to enforce.

It is the policy of SIU to provide equal employment opportunity for all individuals regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, sex, or age. All personnel actions involving University employees, students, and other official contacts will, therefore, be governed by an affirmative action program in compliance with the standards and rules of the University Civil Service System of Illinois and applicable federal executive orders, the shelter reads.

"Actually, it is the responsibility of every individual employed by the University who is responsible for hiring—from the Board of Trustees down to the supervisor in the lowest paid job on campus—to ensure that this program demands that the total University be involved in its operation," Hayes said.
Letters to the editor

Traffic rules require fluency in 'Parkingese'

To the Daily Egyptian

Recent items in this paper suggest that some members of our community still do not understand the traffic parking regulations. Unfortunately misunderstandings arise because those responsible for regulation enforcement use words in special ways. Some tentative translations from Parkingese

1. To regulate traffic—this means "to cause money." Correct translation is critical to thorough understanding of policy.
2. To parking—does not indicate direct reference to your behavior in relation to law. "Illegal" means "illegal parking"—a lack of enthusiasm for the "Parking Fund." Alternatively, "illegal." as applied to your behavior, means that as a result of your behavior some office of this University intends to deplete you of your most elemental constitutional rights. Without such legal behavior on your part, there would be no violation of law. Thus, your behavior is illegal.
3. Notice of traffic violation—does not imply any proven misbehavior on your part. That is not the issue—courts decide such things. This is merely a morale-building device to forewarn you that some of your property will soon be confiscated, or you will be denied the use of some part of your property.
4. Traffic fine—no reference to a court sentence intended. Fine means good, good means money (ours or yours) in ways to the Parking Fund.
5. Set-off—term applied to the processing of your money by the bank's office whereby they help themselves to whatever they want.

6. Officer of Traffic Apparatus—translate as "Traffic Header Service." If you can't read the regulations, they will read them for you (except on Friday afternoons!)

James H. MeHone
Professor
Psychology

Poem might influence people to reject drugs

To the Daily Egyptian:

This article was taken from "St. Louis Safety Tips," a short story published by the Safety Council of Greater St. Louis. It could be meaningful to people who are thinking about taking drugs.

An unabridged translation in the diction of heroin.

James H. MeHone
Professor
Psychology

Professor makes case for irrational numbers

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his recent letter Allen Landerman says, in effect, that when Prof. Fuller wanted to measure the area of a square he would use little squares as fundamental units but for the area of a triangle little triangles are the appropriate units. One thereby need have no recourse to irrational numbers.

I shall try to make the case for irrational numbers using the ideas presented in Mr. Landerman's letter.

Take a square and bisect it by a diagonal into two congruent isosceles right triangles. Four such triangles can be placed together to form a larger square with the triangles' hypotenuses as sides. The area of the larger square is twice that of the original.

One might hope that by dividing each side of the larger into the same number, m say, of equal parts and each side of the original into some number, n say, of equal parts, one could generate subdivisions of both squares into little squares all of which are congruent. With such a little square as unit, the larger is composed of m² units and the original of n² units as the integers m and n must be such that m² equals 2n. But there are no whole numbers m and n which satisfy this condition.

The invention of irrational numbers such as the square root of two enabled mathematicians to overcome such difficulties as just described. Over the centuries scientists have often found the constructs of mathematics effective for describing real world phenomena. I dare say from the point of view of most, the mathematical inventions rival even that of the gnomonic dome.

Carl E. Langenhop
Professor
Mathematics

Critics put less thought in letters than did May

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to Mr. May's letter of April 29 in which he expressed his "deep appreciation and gratitude" concerning the tuition increases. In reading his letter, it becomes quite obvious to me that he is actually satirizing the situation. I doubt Mr. May to be the Space Age man of the SIU campus with his protesting professors and demonstrational demonstrations.

In this light, the letters sent to the Daily Egyptian appear to have been written by those who have emotionally reacted without actually comprehending the real intention of the letter. It would appear then that these people put less thought into their letters than did Mr. May. In this sentence I say "write on." Mr. May, "write on.

Vctor Garinsky
Graduate Student
Chemistry

Perpetual motion

May was using satire to put down tuition hike

To the Daily Egyptian:

I write this letter in response to Mr. May's letter (April 29). I was somewhat taken aback, however, I read further. I was interested to be taken so seriously. I am writing this letter so that those of you who thought he was serious will know that Jim May favors tuition hike about as much as Jonathan Swift favored eating children so let's cut the man some slack.

Charles Jordan
Junior
Engineering

Poems & Daily Egyptian, May 11, 1970
We're all just one big minority

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on issues and actions in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

Last March student body president Tom Scherschel filed a case with the Campus Judicial Board. He charged that the six undergraduate representatives selected by the Student Senate to be members of the Provisional University Senate were not representative of all minority groups on this campus. So there was the case, Scherschel vs. the Student Senate.

Judicial Board Chairman Elvin Rowland presided. The Judicial Board, in a 6-3 decision ruled in favor of Scherschel. The decision of the board read: "It is our considered opinion that the Student Senate failed to select a representative body of students for the six non-Senate representatives to the University Senate.

The board further ruled that the senate's selection did not comply with the student government constitution, which the Board said, "requires that the representation be representative of the entire student body."

The Student Senate, the board said, "failed substantially to provide representation which reflects various constituencies present in this student body."

The Judicial Board then directed the Student Senate to "once again study the problem and initiate such action as will provide a greater opportunity for a result compatible with this decision than utilized in their original action."

As of two weeks ago, the senate had taken no action.

Chancellor Robert G. Laverdi issued an ultimatum to the Student Senate and the Campus Judicial Board giving them 10 days to solve the problem of seating the six at-large undergraduate students. The chancellor issued the ultimatum to Rowland and to John McCaffrey, student body vice president.

If no solution was reached within the 10-day deadline, Laverdi said, the Student Conduct Review Board would decide the method of selecting the six representatives.

So Rowland and McCaffrey set out to find a selection process which would insure minority group representation.

Last Wednesday they announced their plans. They called for the creation of an ad hoc nominating committee. It would consist of representatives from living areas and organizations which consisted of and dealt with minority groups.

Their plan, thought McCaffrey and Rowland, would surely comply with the Judicial's Board decision last March and provide for minority representation.

At last Wednesday's Student Senate meeting McCaffrey voiced this feeling. But Rowland disagreed with McCaffrey's phrasing. He wanted the word "minority" struck from the minutes of the meeting.

Students as a whole, Rowland said, are a minority. Therefore, he contended, there are no minority groups within the student body.

The case, Scherschel vs. the Student Senate, in which the Judicial Board ruled that substantial representation of the student body should reflect various constituencies contained in the student body, was thus nullified because there are no minority groups within the student body.

It's funny how far people get from walking in circles.

More letters to the editor

Graduate School policy downgrades research

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are in the middle of a change in the outlook toward research in the universities, and this is especially true at SIU, Carbondale campus. People who do not understand or do not have the ability or the inclination to do research have created an atmosphere in which research is condemned as irrelevant.

I would care less about this opinion if the administration would not be affected by the voicing of such a belief. From the not-too-far-away image of the university as the sanctuary of research, we are now in the position of rejecting research as one of the fundamental functions of the university. The pendulum has gone far enough, and it is time that research is considered in its proper context. This is why I am sensitive about the actions of the administration.

The recent resolution of the Graduate School establishing summer research awards, even though this in itself is an indication of the importance that the University attaches to the research effort of their faculty, implies a rationale that is in my understanding wrong. Research, in the view of the Graduate School, is considered a seasonal activity. How can anybody think that a normal and fundamental activity of the University has to be performed just in summer or that it is a reward.

This policy is detrimental to the development of an environment in which research has so much to contribute. The attitude and lack of appreciation for research is also found in the unbelievable formula of releasing time for research. If research is one of the normal functions of faculty, then release time is not only unnecessary, but detrimental. Has any administrator given release time for teaching? Let us be sincere, with ourselves and operate in a logical way.

J. L. Amero

Professor

Applied Science

Taking satire literally hinders understanding

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is with a sense of admiration that we wish to reply to Betty Brooks' profound and illuminating critique (May 4) of Jim May's letter to the Egyptian (April 29).

We share in her sorrow for Mr. May in his article entitled "Higher tuition will end many college ailments." It is with blessed assurance that we find great merit in the phrase of Miss Brooks that "students are thriving in major intellectual communities such as SIU. We thought that the word "Negro" was a derivative of the term "Negro," but Miss Brooks traced its origin to Jim May.

Mr. May seems to feel that the cure for college ailments is achieved through tuition hikes and prejudice. Nothing could be further from the truth. Tuition hikes are not helping the situation at all. We believe that there should be liberty and justice for all—not just for those who deserve it.

In all sincerity, it is our intention not to offend anybody with these attempts at humor. We are primarily concerned with the people who take literally satirical irony such as Jim May's. This is certainly not the first time, even in recent letters to the Egyptian, that people confuse the political with satirical articles. Perhaps if we take a little more time to realize the point that is being made, rather than getting angry, we could better understand each other.

William Erickson

William Andrews

Seniors

Marketing

World is doing bad job giving equal opportunity

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to Jim May.

The letter you wrote in regard to the tuition hike was quite inflammatory. You not only showed your disfavor for higher tuition, but you stressed what a poor job this world is doing in giving everyone an equal opportunity. The last line makes it perfectly clear (even if the rest of your letter doesn't) that you are condemning those who would raise the tuition.

Renee Frederick

Junior

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Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

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Some TKEs and their "monument"

TKE has 1941 model

Fraternity inherits fire engine

By Mark Hanb Student Writer
Every school has a monument RU already has its own, but it may find a rival in a 1941 French Diamond T fire engine owned by members of the Kappa Epsilon. The fraternity inherited the fire engine from a former member, Fred Orman.

Orman purchased the fire engine last year at an Anna junkyard for $50. Before graduating and leaving for Texas, he took the fire truck to Eason Motors for repairs.

When fraternity members returned the fall, they found themselves stuck with not only a fire engine but also a bill for $1,000. The fraternity paid the bill and had the still immobile fire truck towed to the fraternity house.

For Trybule, a TKE member, "we got the fire engine three weeks before Homecoming and decided to enter it in the parade even though it didn't qualify as a float," he said.

It took more money to sandblast, weld and paint the fire truck red in time for the parade.

"The truck runs at 45 miles an hour at top speed but not for long because it's really overloaded," Trybule said. "Actually, there's no reason why it should run since we can't find parts for a 1941 fire engine, but it has.

"We have a hose long attached to the side of the fire engine which holds 15 gallons of gasoline, and we pour that in when we take it somewhere. It takes eight quarts of oil.

"The fraternity has not managed to take the seven ton, 20-foot-long fire truck far from the backyard of the fraternity house where it is parked. The school has given us permission to park it at the back of the house and drive it on campus, but without license plates that's as far as we can go. We can't park it on the street," Trybule said.

The back half of the fire engine is currently being used as a platform for sandblasting. The TKE's plan is to use it as a tax for future fund raisings if the fire engine ever runs properly.

"The funniest part of it is that we couldn't sell it if we wanted to because Orman has the title. Trybule said. "We have to get permission from the University, essentially to park it on the front lawn of our house as a monument.

"With over $1000 invested in the fire engine and no legal right to sell it, the vehicle may be on the TKE's hands a long time—long enough to qualify as a monument."

Higher prices seen for German exports

NEW YORK (AP)—The soaring German mark means a higher price for Volkswagen in the United States, more exports of American grain and less threat to steelworker jobs.

For Washington, it means fewer worries about the balance of payments. And for the tourists, it may mean higher prices for that trip down the Rhine.

The Detroit auto worker, the Pittsburgh steel mill hand and the Midwestern grain farmer have reason to welcome the German action. Even the Boston and West Coast electronics factories should find it easier to sell overseas.

The West German government, in effect, changed the value of the mark upward by letting it float. This means that instead of a fixed price of 2.67 U.S. cents, the cost of the mark will be set by the law of supply and demand. The demand has been greater than the supply, putting upward pressure on the German currency.

The new price is almost certain to be higher than the old fixed one. In the first tranche dealings, Monday, the price was up to 2.99 U.S. cents.

The higher price for imported goods will apply only to German products and those from other countries which revalued or let their money float.

A Volkswagen which cost $1,854 before will go up to $2,000 if the exchange settles at about three per cent.

The other side of the coin is that the prices of U.S. goods sold in Germany will be down by as much—unless Germany restricts imports of such U.S. farm products as corn and broccoli cheeses. Cheaper U.S. goods should increase the volume of dollar sales in Germany.

To the combined effects of cheaper exports and dearer imports will be added a possible decrease in tariff expenditures abroad. That trip down the Rhine will cost a tourist $12.50 instead of the old price of $12.80.

The change in money values comes at a psychological time for steel labor. With contract negotiations coming up, the U.S. steel mills face loss of a threat from imports from Germany. Such import surges in the past have cost steelmen jobs.

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DAILY EDITION, May 11, 1971, Page 9
House may act to rescind Ford power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors and foes alike say a concerted leadership drive to resurrect the dismantled U.S. government may have a chance of success in the House.

By Paul Metzler, Associated Press

Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford, who this week phoned both his party Monday behind the effort to take the federal government hostage for promised pension money to keep it alive. The contracts called for payment of indemnities to some contractors if the project were canceled.

Ford denied the Nixon administration had anything to do with the revival effort.

Kid shows to undergo innovations

NEW YORK (AP) — Saturday morning, primetime television for children is changing.

New shows more attuned to the needs of children are being added to all three networks this fall.

Despite the interest of a few in developments at the networks, the concern seems to be a large measure to have resulted from constant monitoring by the Federal Communications Commission, the press, parents and educators, and such groups as Action for Children's Television.

It's too late to public television to take the initiative with "Sesame Street" and show what can be done at a reasonable price. Talent and money are applied.

It has been little more than a year since the networks appointed the first executives exclusively in charge of children's shows.

At that time the networks had three to five years to develop and test new concepts, and for existing program contracts to expire.

Each network has a new lineup with its showcase programs and has to look at them.

ABC's "Curse of the Shop," the brainchild of el Jules, come back, invention, animation and puppetry to stimulate curiosity. Each show starts with a familiar object or theme, then goes to a new one. It enhances or is a flight of fancy.

CBS' "You Are There" is a revival of the classic eyewitness experiences, a collection of hilarious events and is likely to evoke nostalgia in young parents as in the return of NIK's "Mr. Wizard." The CBS show seeks to move young people through a style combining documentary and character comedy and drama. Walter Cronkite will be an

"NIB's" "Take a Giant Step" was conceived by the network's vice president for children's programs, George A. Heinemann, whose credit is to the creation of "Ding Dong School," in 1962. This is a talk show for children by children. Heinemann said, "This show is a step beyond the how to and the current show and help the child to make his own value judgments. And to change his mind, which is an important thing these days.

The "CBS Children's Film Festival" will offer the best feature films from other nations, including Russia, England, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France and Turkey. Some will be in English, while others will be repeats from the network's broadcast of the Film Festival.

In addition, every half-hour CBS will present "Tie the News," back numbers of several children.

Math group will hear J. Olmsted

John M. H. Olmsted, dean of tennis coaches, will present an address entitled "On Tennis" at 2 p.m. today on the 30th annual meeting of the Illinois Southern Counties and Associates of America.

The meeting will be held Friday afternoon in the town hall of the hotel.

"SST might be revived"

"This was something that got started up here in Congress," Ford said.

But no one was saying definitely Monday who would be the one to make the extraordinary move on the House. Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., who other SST backers were going to make it.

Rep. Robert H. Yates, D-Ariz., the leading House SST opponent, said he does not know whether the move could pass the Senate. But he said he is confident it would not pass the Senate.

Congress bailed out federal SST funding effective March 30 and contractors across the country have laid off an estimated 13,000 SST workers and began dismantling and packing nearly that many SST parts and tools.

The motion backers say the announced plan to abandon SST Tuesday to a $3.5 billion supplemental appropriation bill would leave the single SST contract termination in the House for the two months ending June 30. If Congress would face another fight ever to fund SST for fiscal 1977.

Backers are counting on progress of the French-Great Britain and the proposed $3.5 million guaranteed loan for Lockheed. And they say that same House members have had second thoughts on killing the American SST.

The SST was rejected by the House only by 12 votes in March 215 to 204— and by the Senate 54 to 46.
Chairman fears end of draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Services Committee said Monday it would be "cruel and callous for an administration's security" if Congress undercut the draft in an effort to fight war in Southeast Asia.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said the war is the underlying issue as he announced a new Senate debate over a two-year extension of the Selective Service System. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the debate will be finished before June 30 when the current draft law expires.

The draft bill is expected to attract a series of amendments certain to produce lengthy debate. Stennis said it was "in the national interest" that all men should serve, but he was uncertain "we can keep the government in business in this situation without bringing on a crisis in our economy." He also noted that he would himself be called for service if the Selective Service System was allowed to expire.

Buddhists expel monk guilty of fiery suicide

SAIGON (AP) — A monk who burned himself to death in protest against the Vietnam War was expelled from Buddhist monasteries in Saigon.

The monk, Thich Nhat Hanh, was expelled from the Chua Van Phat pagoda in Saigon for his fiery protest of the war.

Tourists find Rome 'striking,' uncivilized

ROME (AP) — Determined tourists by the thousands reminded themselves Rome without hotel service or suf- ficient light. "Don't try to go down the street," they were told, "you'll have to see the sights, traffic and uncollected garbage." But the city was still Rome, they said.

"I don't call Rome very civilized," said Dorothy Rubi, "but I'm not complaining. I'm glad to see the sights and I'm going to see everything in Rome, regardless." Rubi, a tour bus driver, said she was happy to see the sights of Rome.

Study of Barbados

Jerome S. Handler, professor of archaeology, has been studying the history of Barbados for the last three years. He is currently working on a study of the island's slave population and the economy of the island.

The grant was made by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research.

Parolee to receive diploma; at one time had IQ of 69

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Harold Howard, whose IQ was 69 when he started a life term in prison 10 years ago, graduates from college next month.

Paroled last fall, he works now with poor children and last December was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Howard remembers the day in 1961 when he stood before a judge in Louisville, Ky., and pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

"Another guy and I robbed a liquor store of $126," he recalled. "I shot the owner in the shoulder when he pulled a knot.

Why had he committed the crime? "There was nothing interesting on television and there was nothing to do," he answered in an interview.

Howard, who was 18 at the time, became involved in fights in prison and spent time in military confinement on bread and water.

Officials gave him a series of mental aptitude tests that revealed an IQ of 69, indicating that he was seriously retarded.

"You can be thrust into a situation like that, that is very tight, and fail tests, no matter how smart you are," he said.

He was placed in the third grade, completed grades three through eight in a matter of weeks and went on to get his high school diploma.

"I made the change," he said. "Because one day I realized I had no skills, no education, nothing but my calculated ignorance."

He also found friends in Bill Howard, the LaRue County High School principal and John Pike, the athletic director.

"Coach Pike taught me to try to do something," he said. "He taught me you don't ever give up trying.

"Coach Pike was the first white man to ever give a damn about me," Howard, a Negro, added.

Paroled in 1967, Howard was ac- cepted by Kentucky State College in Frankfort, with scholarships from the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation paying his way through college.

Howard, who received his full pardon from Gov. Lane N. Nunn, is going to graduate school and then plans to work with the under-privileged.

He used the need for more and better trained probation-parole officers, more counselors to help youngsters.
Defector says Frenchmen are helping N. Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) - Soviet-Chinese-trained North Korean and French "military strategists" are advising Communists fighting in South Vietnam, a high-ranking defector from Hanoi claimed Tuesday.

He said the Frenchmen were former prisoners of war from the French army and were not repatriated under the 1964 Geneva accord.

The defector is Dr. Dang Tan, a former official in North Vietnam's Defense Ministry sent to South Vietnam as a "messenger of public health" in a proposed revolutionary government.

In the next two years, while he was establishing a guerrilla hospital in South Vietnam's Phu Yen Province, Tan said, he "saw four or five groups of foreign military strategists, each numbering three to five men.

Tan, 47, spoke to the Associated Press through an interpreter in his GSC business meeting tonight.

The Graduate Student Council will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Activities Room B and D in the University Center.

Items on the agenda for the meeting include a discussion of Excap, the proposed revision for the Daily Egyptian; suggestion for affiliation with the general students activities fee; and a presentation on a proposed amendment to Senate 88.

Plans for the GSC summer activities will also be discussed at this meeting.

University peace slated for panel

The International Relations Club will sponsor a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The topic of discussion will be "War, Peace and the University Community.

Several speakers, including Scott Miller, president of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and Tom Dempsey, of the Southern Illinois Peace Campaign, will participate in the discussion.

FHA director to speak at SIU

By University News Service

Kenneth A. Stach of Carbondale, state director of the Farmers Home Administration in Illinois, will discuss "Problems of Rural Development" at SIU Thursday evening.

Stach also will discuss the FHA role in the SIU Agricultural Economics Club, an organization of students interested in agricultural business, finance and management. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

City's annexation

State intervention may be averted

If Carbondale and SIU can work out an agreement locally on the annexation of the campus into the city, intervention by the Illinois General Assembly will not be needed. Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said Monday.

Schmidt and Frank Kirk, Carbondale's federal-state programs coordinator, will be in Springfield Wednesday to finalize their agreement with the House Representatives City and Township Committee on a bill that would require the SIU Board of Trustees to allow the campus to be annexed by the city. C. Richard Grump, Board legal counsel, will also testify on the bill, introduced April 21 by Rep. Garett Williams, R-Murphysboro.

Schmidt said the city definitely wants annexation, and will continue on such a course in Springfield if a local agreement is not reached.

Chancellor Robert G. Laster said Friday that negotiations on an agreement are over.

Grump said Monday that SIU's position on annexation is that it is a local matter to be handled by the Board, not by the General Assembly. He said the General Assembly set up the Board to make decisions in matters affecting the University, and it should be left up to the Board to do so.

Schmidt said that the city's presentation before the House committee was an attempt to avert state intervention.

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Cease-fire ends; U.S. raids begin

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B-52s resumed bombing raids in South Vietnam Monday following a weekend cease-fire period during which they concentrated solely on targets in Laos and Cambodia.

Two formations of the bombers returned to the battered northern outskirts of Saigon to hit at North Vietnamese infiltration routes along the border of Laos. The U.S. Command said the B-52s struck 15 and 17 miles northeast of Khe Sanh, a heavily-rectorred section which has been under intensive aerial bombardment since April 3.

The bombing raids provided most of the war action in the wake of the cease-fires called by the allies and the Viet Cong over the weekend in mark 2,365th anniversary of Buddha's birth.

After the cease-fire ended, only minor ground fighting was reported but the allied command charged the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong violated the cease-fires 66 times with small-scale attacks ranging from sniper fire to shellings and ground assaults.

The Viet Cong's two-day cease-fire ended at 7 a.m. Saigon time Monday. The allied cease-fire, running 24 hours, ended at noon Tuesday.

By allied count, the human cost during the two-day periods was two-Americans killed and six wounded and 38 South Vietnamese killed and 36 wounded. For the North Vietnam and Viet Cong, the toll reported was 34 killed.

The U.S. Command announced a major step in its continuing withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam--the start of the phasing out of the last remaining U.S. combat units.

The Command said an infantry battalion of the American Division was taken out of combat status in place for early next month.

Layer to discuss spring plans

An open forum discussion with Chancellor Robert G. Lary will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the Pyramid Dormitory ballroom.

Lary and his entire administrative team will discuss the University's plans to keep things on campus sprang quarter, according to Stephen D'Arbenz, a Pyramid resident. The discussion is open to all students.

Field representative to talk at Phytons awards dinner

Benjamin H. Kirk, Decatur, a field representative of Stauffer Chemical Co. and a 1969 graduate of SIU, will be guest speaker for the spring awards dinner of the SIU Phytons Friday, according to Donald Keisig, Phyton president.

Phytons are students majoring in soils and field/horticultural crops.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at Giant City State Park Lodge in "Joining in Kirk's address, the program will include award presentations to winners in a club-sponsored weed identification contest scheduled for Wednesday afternoons, to the outstanding junior and senior students in plant industries, and to the organization's staff advisors.

Kirk, from Nunn City, was a plant industries major while attending SIU. He was a former president of Phytons and active in other SIU agriculture student organizations. He has been a representative of the chemical firm graduating from SIU.

Rolls-Royce, Lockheed near agreement on TriStar plan

LONDON (AP) - Defense Minister Lord Carrington said Monday the state-owned Rolls-Royce company and American Lockheed are on the point of agreement to go ahead with a TriStar aircraft project.

The two firms are negotiating a new contract. Carrington told the House of Lords, which must ratify both United States and British government support.

He said "Effective financing of TriStar can only come with the help of the U.S. government. Effective development of the RB.11 engine, which has been specifically designed for TriStar, can only be given by the British government.

Carrington disclosed that Lockheed has agreed in principle to pay $100 million for its share of the TriStar project. He also said he was hopeful of a firm agreement in "a few days" with Hughes Aircraft Co. for medium-range Cruise missiles.

Rolls-Royce collapsed Friday mainly because it could not carry the RB111 engine program through.

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Daily Evening, May 11, 1971, Page 13
Red ambassador may effect relations

By Arthur C. Miller

HONG KONG – Communist China's announcement of its new ambassador to the United Nations, has been greeted with some alarm in the diplomatic community.

The new ambassador to Canada, Mr. Chou En-lai, was born in 1908 and was educated at the University of Shanghai. He has held several important positions in the Chinese government, including Minister of Foreign Affairs for several years.

The appointment of Mr. Chou En-lai as Canada's new ambassador has raised some concerns about the potential for increased tension between the two countries.

Mr. Chou En-lai is expected to arrive in Canada in the near future to assume his new post.

Rocky Mountain fever on ‘dramatic increase’

CHICAGO (AP) — Rocky Mountain spotted fever, transmitted by ticks that are mobile, is increasing in the Rocky Mountain states.

The disease is caused by a tick-borne spirochete and is characterized by sudden onset of fever, headache, rash, and severe malaise.

The disease is more common in the Rocky Mountain states, but it can be found in other parts of the United States as well.

Chemist predicts disasters from rising temperatures

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — Unless there is a worldwide effort to control fuel consumption, and energy production, a University of Illinois research chemist says a temperature rise may well exceed the Arctic ice cap.

Dr. Theodore L. Brown also said a spring symposium of the Upper Peninsula chapter of the American Chemical Society had "even conservative projections" that the earth's temperature could rise four degrees or higher within 100 years.

He added in his address at Michigan Tech that in addition to melting the Arctic ice cap, such a four-degree-plus rise would cause partial melting of the Antarctic ice cap, raise ocean levels and in general change the world's climate.

Research has shown, he added, there will be a limit to how much the earth can stand, and called for the United Nations or some other international organization to begin monitoring and controlling heat generation.

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Freed from bishops, now they have one

By George W. Carroll

NEW YORK AP - The spiritual heirs of the early pilgrims, who came to America to gain freedom from what they considered the oppression of bishops, now have a bishop in their own mold.

The unusual situation cropped up in the 3 million-member United Church of Christ, and had its foreshadowing, its bishop, in 1968.

It's embarrassing but not unusual, said the Rev. Dr. Robert Moss, the denomination's president. "You might say it's an interesting development."

The denomination, a merged body including former Congregationalists who claimed from the pulpit Puritans, has no constitutional provision for bishops. And some members still bristle at the term.

Anyway, it was learned recently that a unit of the denomination called the Calvin Synod has elected a bishop as its chief officer, conferring on him the customary episcopal title of "Right Reverend."

He is Bishop Aypad a Society of Hammond, Ind., elected at the Synod's annual meeting in Buffalo, N.Y. The Synod is a special rector group of congregations mainly of Hungarian background.

"They're free to take any action they wish, but the church doesn't have episcopal officers," a spokesman said. "The Synod apparently now has a bishop, but the United Church doesn't have bishops."

I suppose you could say we're a bishop in but not of the church.

The denomination is a 1957 merger of Congregational Christians, descendants of the Pilgrims from England, with their emphasis on congregational autonomy and the Evangelical and Reformed Church of European Protestant and a tradition of conversional church government.

The Calvin Synod, derived from the 1818 part of the merger, now has a total of 44 congregations with a total of about 6,000 members.

County Health Department to interview 400 in area

By University News Services

One hundred SU students will be interviewed as part of a Jackson County Health Department Survey Interviewing started Friday.

Robert Swenson, health department director, said the research program, "Survey 400," would establish a profile of the health status of the county's residents and point out how the department could better serve the public.

Four groups of 100 residents will be interviewed by trained personnel, Swenson said. One hundred will be Carbondale residents, 100 will be Murphysboro residents, 100 will be rural residents and 100 SU students. While the study survey will not individually identify the respondent, the other three groups started Monday and will continue through May.

Questions asked will concern histories of accidents, disease, immunizations, physical checkups and nutrition.

Swenson said questions concerning the research can be directed to his office at 246A North St., Murphysboro, telephone 684-2143.

Presidential primary

South may influence nomination

By Michael O'Connor

WASHINGTO -- Southern states, long playing a pivotal role in electing a president but sometimes left short in picking a convention, may be coming in for more of their share in the political power of the 1980 presidential election.

By this time next year, 15 states and the District of Columbia will be in the forefront for presidential primary elections. Victory by a presidential aspirant in a handful of these elections normally sends the candidate into a dominating convention as a heavy favorite to win.

The South in past years has been a forgotten cousin in these pre-convention popularity contests. West Virginia's primary has been considered the only election where a degree of the southern temperament can be tested.

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The South in past years has been a forgotten cousin in these pre-convention popularity contests. West Virginia's primary has been considered the only election where a degree of the southern temperament can be tested.
Math now required

'General Studies cutback should aid student'

By William Burke
Student Writer

Students should benefit from the cutback of required hours in General Studies since it will allow them to enter their major field earlier than it would have been possible under the former program, said Andrew T. Vaughan, assistant dean of General Studies.

Requirements for undergraduate students in General Studies were lowered to 42 hours. Distribution of credit required for students will be 16 hours of GSA, 16 hours of GSB, 14 hours of GGD and five hours of GGE.

Among concerns expressed by students is whether the new program requires that they complete a course sequence if they reach the required number of General Studies hours while in the sequence.

Delta Upsilon gets national charter

Delta Upsilon, a nonsecret fraternity founded in 1848, is the sixth oldest and includes 23 chapters at colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada.

The SIU chapter of Delta Upsilon was approved by the SIU Inter-Greek Council last year. Since then, the chapter has increased in number to the largest active membership of all social fraternities at SIU.

Among the national officers attending the installation ceremonies were Everett L. Lykins representing the Delta Upsilon Interfraternity activities Committe, G.A. Butler, executive secretary and William H. Bredl, assistant executive secretary.

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A.O.K RED
Ten hours of tape into 47 minutes—TV at gym meet

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—If you, like
your other viewers, enjoyed CBS-
TV's split-screen workout at SIU,
Charles Boineau's final 9-8 still-
rinced basketball galleys
meet here next weekend.
Your thanks ought to go to a crew
of 15 men who lived with this event
for three days.

"We came in and started setting
up two days ago," director Lou
Tyrell said just prior to video-
taping the Saturday afternoon final
session.

"So far, we've used about 1,600
feet of camera cable, five cameras
and at least a couple of thousand
feet of make cable.

CBS taped everything that hap-
pened during the two Saturday
finals session and then Tyrell was
fastered to tape over 30 hours of
videotaped performances into a 47-
minute tape on continuous tape for
Sunday afternoon.

"We have seven hours to do it,"
the director said Saturday after-
noon. "I really don't know how long
it will take us, but if we go over
seven hours, the show won't get on
the air.

That would have been too bad for
SIU performers Ripaspet, Tom
Linder and Mark Davis who made
up the largest contingent from any
group to make appearances on the
show.

The crew who did the show will
do all of the AAI series, 19 shows
which CBS is putting on, but Tyrell
said that they had never done a
gymnastics meet.

"This is the first time I've worked
with gymnastics since high school,"
Tyrell said. "But I've done
thousands of sports shows and once
you learn to run the cameras at one
sports event, you can run them at
every event.

"Our main problem here is the
fact that we get so close to the ac-
tion, one camera can't cover the
whole thing so we have to switch
cameras more often and this
requires a lot of communication.

"With most sports," Tyrell con-
tinued, "You're so far away from
the action that we have to use lan-
tactically long lenses (telephoto len-
s) here a performer in floor
exercise might get as close as five
feet from the camera and our zoom
lens can't get that wide so we have
to switch.

Tyrell said that the approximate
cost of putting the show on was
$25,000.

Netters lose to Indiana
as record drops to 8-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The SIU
team, minus the services of No. 5
man Mike Choiniere, absorbed
a 5-2 defeat at the hands of Indiana
University Friday, before completing
its fifth straight setback.

The loss dropped the Salukis record
to 8-7 and improved the Hoosiers
record to 11-2.

SIU's loss began May 1 at the
Tennessee Classic in Knoxville
when they dropped matches to
North Carolina, Tennessee and
Georgia with a loss the following
Monday to long-time Ten champion
Michigan, 6-3.

It was an difficult afternoon for
the Salukis with the way they played in
doubles competition as they could
not get a point to go around the
Hoosiers. Playing at No. 1 for the
Hoosiers was former Saluki

Coed golfers place 7th

The women's golf team finished
seventh in the 16-team field last
weekend in the Illinois State In-
ternational at Normal.

This was the team's best event
for the past four years but the loss
of some important seniors via
graduation skewed the difference
this season.

The team had seven individual
bright spots for the golfers as
several members played up to the
standard set by three seniors last
season.

The Lady golfers will next action
again Thursday in Minneapolis
Minn., in the Midwest Invitational.

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Italian Beef

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One that missed

Chicago Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito watches as a shot by Montreal's Jean Beliveau goes wide in Stanley Cup finals action at Chicago's Stadium Thur-
sday. Beliveau, and the Canadiens came back to take the third game of the series
4-2 Sunday in Montreal. The Hawks lead the series 2-1. Chicago player left at Bell White (AP wirephoto)

Golfers beat

Murray State

for 7th in row

The SIU golf team, winners of its
last seven matches and 36 of the last 39, chalked up another victory Saturday by beating Murray State
University, 274-269, in Kentucky.

The victory lifted the golfers record
in 8-1, won their second trophy of the year over the Racers. Their first win was by a
single stroke at the Crab Orchard
Country Club, April 24.

Leading the Salukis were medalists Vito Sappato and Richard Tork who fired 73's in beating Mike
Ritz and Paul Selano, respectively.

Also victorious for the Salukis was
eagle Young who fired a 77 to beat
Vernon Marcorfield by a single
stroke.

Murray State managed to beat the
Salukis in three spots with Chris
Pigott taking Harvey Ott by a pair
of strokes. David Perkins losing to
Bob Filberth and Jay Wilkerson
tying to John M. Quartersman.

The golfers will travel to St. Louis
Friday for a match with the Univer-
sity of Missouri. They will engage
in the Midwestern Conference meet
at Silver Lake, Ill., on Saturday.

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Sandwiches for $1.75

Serves the south of your back?
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Smith ends career with AAU tourney

(Continued from page 20)

Christmas came early for event winner at Midwest Meet in December, who claimed he will compete in another competition in December, who claimed he will compete in another competition.

Miss Anderson almost qualified for the Midwest Meet; however, she was only 8.96 in the preliminary round, a score that was 44.80 short of the standard set by Vogel. No action was taken on the meet.

Team captain Karen Smith, whose career as a gymnast came to an end for Smith, had the uneven bars parallel bars competition. The even bars, however, set the standard for the team.

Team members Laura Adams, who was a leading member of the National Champion team, in 1979, SIU's last year of competition in that event.

AAU NOTES—Judge Mike Jacks of Decatur, Ill., presented the required judges in the event that was to be scored on December 7, but it was to be scored once at the conclusion of the event.

Alabaster, Ala., was 40 years, is a gymnast, and one of the best in the state, and was the second of the state's second best team.

The scores are: 1st place, 66.00, 2nd place, 65.30, 3rd place, 64.50, 4th place, 64.00, 5th place, 63.50, 6th place, 63.00, 7th place, 62.50, 8th place, 62.00, 9th place, 61.50, 10th place, 61.00, 11th place, 60.50, 12th place, 60.00, 13th place, 59.50, 14th place, 59.00, 15th place, 58.50, 16th place, 58.00, 17th place, 57.50, 18th place, 57.00, 19th place, 56.50, 20th place, 56.00, 21st place, 55.50, 22nd place, 55.00, 23rd place, 54.50, 24th place, 54.00, 25th place, 53.50, 26th place, 53.00, 27th place, 52.50, 28th place, 52.00, 29th place, 51.50, 30th place, 51.00, 31st place, 50.50, 32nd place, 50.00, 33rd place, 49.50, 34th place, 49.00, 35th place, 48.50, 36th place, 48.00, 37th place, 47.50, 38th place, 47.00, 39th place, 46.50, 40th place, 46.00, 41st place, 45.50, 42nd place, 45.00, 43rd place, 44.50, 44th place, 44.00, 45th place, 43.50, 46th place, 43.00, 47th place, 42.50, 48th place, 42.00, 49th place, 41.50, 50th place, 41.00, 51st place, 40.50, 52nd place, 40.00, 53rd place, 39.50, 54th place, 39.00, 55th place, 38.50, 56th place, 38.00, 57th place, 37.50, 58th place, 37.00, 59th place, 36.50, 60th place, 36.00, 61st place, 35.50, 62nd place, 35.00, 63rd place, 34.50, 64th place, 34.00, 65th place, 33.50, 66th place, 33.00, 67th place, 32.50, 68th place, 32.00, 69th place, 31.50, 70th place, 31.00, 71st place, 30.50, 72nd place, 30.00, 73rd place, 29.50, 74th place, 29.00, 75th place, 28.50, 76th place, 28.00, 77th place, 27.50, 78th place, 27.00, 79th place, 26.50, 80th place, 26.00, 81st place, 25.50, 82nd place, 25.00, 83rd place, 24.50, 84th place, 24.00, 85th place, 23.50, 86th place, 23.00, 87th place, 22.50, 88th place, 22.00, 89th place, 21.50, 90th place, 21.00, 91st place, 20.50, 92nd place, 20.00, 93rd place, 19.50, 94th place, 19.00, 95th place, 18.50, 96th place, 18.00, 97th place, 17.50, 98th place, 17.00, 99th place, 16.50, 100th place, 16.00, 101st place, 15.50, 102nd place, 15.00, 103rd place, 14.50, 104th place, 14.00, 105th place, 13.50, 106th place, 13.00, 107th place, 12.50, 108th place, 12.00, 109th place, 11.50, 110th place, 11.00, 111th place, 10.50, 112th place, 10.00, 113th place, 9.50, 114th place, 9.00, 115th place, 8.50, 116th place, 8.00, 117th place, 7.50, 118th place, 7.00, 119th place, 6.50, 120th place, 6.00, 121st place, 5.50, 122nd place, 5.00, 123rd place, 4.50, 124th place, 4.00, 125th place, 3.50, 126th place, 3.00, 127th place, 2.50, 128th place, 2.00, 129th place, 1.50, 130th place, 1.00, 131st place, 0.50, 132nd place, 0.00.
FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

"77 VW bus, running cond. $225, will trade. Paid: 565-9461 or E. 
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46-3/4" Kubota tractor, 1050 hrs. $1500 or best offer. Add: 4406 N. 
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Add: 3940 N. 41st St.

45 Pontiac, blue, 4-speed, car very nice. $1300. Add: 4190 N. 
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For sale: 1967 Atlantic 12x44, ac, gas furnace, electric. 
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FOR SALE

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Small river lots of thirty acres, 8 parcels. Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

Sells 31 acres. 
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Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

Irrigation systems. 
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Books at reduced prices, good up. 
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Tennisracks, new and used, 
Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

Air & SCAI' electric parts, 
Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

Dr. Arthur, Alton, Ill. 62002. 
Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

1250, 2 bedroom, 11500. 
Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

500 in electric power covers. Sold for ball 49. 
Add: 4340 N. 41st St.

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Add: 4500 N. 41st St.

1150 Dale near Lake. 
Add: 4500 N. 41st St.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1850 sq. ft. Add: 4600 N. 41st St.

Gulf City club, brand new water, 
Add: 4600 N. 41st St.

200 in plastic covers. Sold for ball 49. 
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TV, Zenith 15 & stand, $85. 
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Trouble with phone. 
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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

46-3/4" Kubota tractor, 1050 hrs. $1500 or best offer. Add: 4406 N. 
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4300, fully furnished, new and very nice. 
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Redbirds defeated three times

By Mike Khale
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A Midwestern Conference baseball championship for SIU became a distinct possibility over the weekend after the Redbirds swept the Illinois State three times. The trio of victories moved SIU two games ahead of the Illini in the league-leading 5-1. SIU holds a 2-8 overall mark.

What saw them disposing was the Redbirds, 13-4, 7-1 and 13-5, Indiana State. They defeated the otherwise
illinois to move into second place with 13 points.

A Friday game between ISU and SIU was rained out, necessitating Saturday's doubleheader. The SIU's whitewashed ISU 10-4 in the first game before winning 7-3 and 5-3 decisions.

The triple losses dropped Northern from first to third with a 5-3 record in the conference's first baseball race.

Ball State, 24-1, and Illinois State, 27, better the leading teams.

The Salukis must lose at least three of the remaining six games to erase hopes for a league crown. This weekend, SIU will play three games at Northern. The conference schedule will be completed May 21-22 against Ball State on the Deck-Clinch Stadium.

Southern's weekend annihilation of Illinois State began Friday afternoon when Dick Langdon hurled the Salukis to a 1-3 victory.

Despite six runs and nine hits, the Redbirds did not demonstrate any clutch hitting. In the top of the ninth they scored four times without a hit. Langdon was removed after six innings and the relief staff must sift walks in the ninth.

Steve Randall and Jim Fischer held the Redbirds to three runs in Saturday's doubleheader while the Salukis were pounding out 19 runs on 20 hits.

Randall pitched the first game, earning his eighth win against one loss in the 7-1 contest. Although he had only one strikeout,

Randall faced the minimum number of batters in five of the game's seven innings. He faced only 12 men through four innings and his body again in the sixth.

Randall was reached for a single in the fourth, however, but a Mike Eden- Duane Kruper-Danny Thomas double play put the Redbirds down in order.

SIU put the game out of reach in the first inning, scoring three runs on two hits.

Bob Blankley's fielders' chance scored Eden with the game's first run. Eden led off with a double for the Salukis before being forced to third on Jim Deyer's infiel'd out.

Thomas then hit a double which drove Blankley from first for a 4-0 lead.

After catching Mitch Nowicki's error, Thomas sent Thomas to third. Kruper lofted a fly ball to center scoring Thomas for a 5-0 Saluki lead.

Southern upped the margin to 6-0 in the third on Deyer's two-out, double, a single by Dan Radison and Bob Sodick's scoring.

A golden opportunity was wasted in the fourth when SIU loaded the bases to again be just a run away of a sweep.

After singles by Randall, Eden and Deyer, Blankley lofted a fly to right, scoring Randall and advancing the other runners. Blankley's throw was to the pitcher who doubled Eden off third, end- ing the inning.

In the second game, Fischer went seven of the nine innings, giving up his fifth run.

Dave Martin finished the last two innings.

The Salukis struck quickly again, holding a 6-0 lead after three innings.

The highlight was a second inning homer by Radison, his third of the year.

To an extent, Illinois State owed Radison a circuit blow Friday afternoon, he drove a ball deep to the left but it was caught over the fence and pulled back into the park.

The Salukis had eight hits after three encounters of the second game. Led by Eden and Radison with two apiece.

Eeden, Salukis third baseman, had conducted his consecutive game hitting streak to 16 in the first inning. Four stolen bases over the weekend brought his total to 21. Jerry Bold holds Southern's school record with 25 hits in a season.

The score remained 6-0 until Illinois State scored a pair of runs in the fifth. With two outs, the Redbirds loaded the bases on three singles. They scored twice when Fischer allowed a double and scoring.

Fischer followed Bean to the plate with a run-scoring single, pushing the margin to 7-2 when Jackson, a pinch runner for Deyer, stole the plate. After advancing to second on a wild pitch, Sodick made the score 8-2 when he came in on Joe Wall's single.

The big blow that led the game came in the third. With Wall in on third, Fischer stood and Edgar on first, forcing the runners.

Any thoughts the Redbirds had of salvaging one game were quickly erased. In their half of the fifth, the Salukis scored to make the game's final six runs.

Southern went 10 men-in-the-plate starting and finishing with Kruper who opened the inning with a double.

Sodick followed behind Bean to the plate with a run-scoring single, pushing the margin to 6-3 when Henry, a pinch runner for Deyer, stole the plate. After advancing to second on a wild pitch, Sodick made the score 8-2 when he came in on Joe Wall's single.

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