Student Body To Choose 3 Daily Egyptian

For Training

Three SIU students will be selected to attend the annual Beloit National Leadership Training Laboratory in Beloit, Maine, according to Dick Moore, student body president. Applications will be available starting today at the University Center information desk. They must be returned by May 27, Moore said.

Any student in good standing with a 2.5 grade average or higher is eligible to attend as long as he or she has one more year at Southern, Moore said.

The Bethel Leadership Training Laboratory runs from June 15 through June 29 and attracts the top leaders in the various fields of education, religion and other fields across the United States.

College students are trained through participating in leadership seminars with professional leaders, Moore said.

"It is the top conference of this sort in the nation," Moore said, "and college students who have attended in the past praise it highly."

Lodge Still Tops in Campus Poll

Henry Cabot Lodge will lead Republic presidential candidates in the pre-convention vote today.

The poll was taken in classroom rooms Tuesday, according to Roy Zueck, publicity chairman for the Mock Political Convention opening today on campus.

Lodge received 34.7 per cent of the votes in the first poll, a decline from his 38.4 per cent in the first poll which was taken at the time of the Spring Festival.

Others receiving votes were:

- Richard M. Nixon: 19.4 per cent, compared to 15.3 per cent in the first poll.
- Nelson Rockefeller: 15.7 per cent, compared to 14.4 per cent.
- Barry Goldwater: 11.9 per cent, compared to 10 per cent.
- George Romney: 2.7 per cent, compared to 4.4 per cent.

Margaret Chase Smith: 1.1 per cent, compared to 2.2 per cent in the first poll.

The poll was conducted by a scattering of write-in votes.

Coffee for Delegates

The Missouri and Illinois delegations to the Mock Po­litical Convention will be served coffee, according to Dick Moore, student body president, today and Saturday. coffee will be translated at 10 a.m. today in the Agriculture Building Sem­inar Room.

The convention will be held in the Men's Gym.

Plan A Director to Address Graduates' Banquet Tuesday

Glaude Coleman, director of Phi Delta Kappa, will speak at the annual senior class banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the University Center.

All seniors graduating in June will be guests as well as persons receiving other degrees are invited, according to the Alumni Association.

Reservations should be made by calling the Alumni Office, 2408, by Saturday. Some invitations have been mailed, and they will be mailed to everyone since some June graduates still have not registered for graduation and no August grad has been yet registered, a spokesman said.

"It's just impossible to in­vite formally everyone who is eligible," the spokesman said. "But we'd like every June and August graduate to attend, if possible."

Included on the program will be action on a senior class gift to the University as well as selection of a representa­tive of the class to serve on the Alumni Association's legislative council.

Mock Convention Opens Today To Name SIU's GOP Favorite

2-Day Event at Men's Gym Features Caucuses, Hoopla

SIU's version of the 1964 Republican presidential ticket will be selected in the Mock Political Convention opening tonight.

The convention, complete with state delegations, caucuses, demonstrations, and other convention hoopla, will be formally opened at 7 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Brent Moore, convention chairman, will wield his gavel to begin the SIU convention.

The proceedings are designed to simulate those of a national political convention, the Republican party was chosen because of its com­petition among candidates.

The convention will open with the presentation of the colors, pledge of allegiance, national anthem, and invoca­tion. It will be given by the Reverend Robert Alvis, Church of the Brethren, who is currently ministering at SIU.

The welcoming address will be given by I. Clark Davis, director of student affairs.

The convention keynote will be William Reynolds, who will be a delegate to the GOP convention in San Francisco in July.

The roll call of the state delegations is scheduled for 8:30 a.m., and the platform debate at 9:30 p.m.

Today's session is scheduled to end at 10:30 p.m., but Moore does not expect the day's politicking to end then. Caucus rooms for the state delegations have been designated in Old Main and Wheeler Hall.

The platform is expected to be mapped at these caucuses. The convention will recon­vene at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, The Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, pastor of the Student Christian Federation, will deliver the invocation.

Delegates with Saturday morning classes may request that their attendance be excused, Moore said, or they may join their delegations later.

Nominations and balloting for the GOP candidate for president are scheduled to start at 8:45 a.m. Saturday, and will continue until the candidate is selected. Nominations and balloting for the vice presidential candidate will follow.

Breaks are planned for demonstration, pledge of allegiance, and lunch, and Moore expects the convention to be over by 1 p.m.

'Student of the Week' for Boden

Is 3rd Recent Major Honor

Boden, a senior major­ing in speech, has been named Student of the Week.

This is the third major honor for Boden in little more than a month. In recent cam­pus elections he won a student council seat as "out-in-town" representative; on April 18, he was elected national vice president of the newly created Associated Student Governments of the United States of America. At the group's first meeting in St. Louis.

Boden, with a 4.5 average, is involved in many activities.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa Delta national fraternity, Boden has participated in the JKF scholarship drive and president of the SIU Chicago club.

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Ag Group Elects O'Dell Chancellor

Tharon O'Dell is the new chancellor of the SIU Illinois Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, the national honorary fraternity in agricultural science.

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in **"THE SWAN"**

Plan made by the princess of a middle-European royal house to arrange family fortunes by marrying her daughter (Grace Kelly) to the Crown Prince of the Empire (Alec Guinness) becomes increasingly disordered as the daughter’s love for the prince turns to love for the prince’s evil twin. An opulent production of Heinar’s comedy-drama about aristocratic 1920s Hungary.
Activities:

Department Lectures, Club Meetings Today

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The Philosophy Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center. The Lakeland Ballet will hold a 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the University Center. The Saluki Flying Club will be taking reservations for the flight of the World's Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

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Stevenson Pledges Strong Asia Defense

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson pledged Thursday that the United States will fight Communist forces in Southeast Asia as long as the people there are determined to remain independent.

The chief U.S. delegate acknowledged, however, that the situation in Southeast Asia "has taken a turn for the worse" and he warned that "those who are responsible have set foot upon an exceedingly dangerous path."

Stevenson, who rushed back Wednesday from a European tour, told the U.N. Security Council that it is the clear aim of both the Indochinese Communist party and the Communist leadership in Viet Nam "to take over control of all Indochina."

Soviet Delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko quickly quoted that Stevenson’s exposition of U.S. policy on Southeast Asia might be suitable for those who are "telling stories to little children and village idiots," but he said, "There is no place here for such tend it. This, of course, is the realization that the U.S. has taken a turn for the border.

Stevenson urged the United States cannot stand by while southeast Asia is overrun by armed aggression. As long as the peoples of that area are determined to preserve their own independence and ask for our help in preserving it, we will extend it. This, of course, is the meaning of President Johnson’s request for a few days ago for additional funds for more economic and military assistance for Viet Nam—or that we shall weary of the burden of support that we are rendering these people—it can only be due to ignorance of the determination and stamina of the American people.

France Says Laos Needs Guaranteed Neutrality

PARIS — France declared Thursday the only solution to the crisis in Laos is a guaranteed neutrality, and warned it might not be possible to preserve stability in Southeast Asia as its only assurance of peace and independence.

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Scranton Calls for $10 Million To Aid Miners in Appalachia

WASHINGTON — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania called Thursday for changes in President Johnson’s program to aid poverty-stricken Appalachian, including an additional $10 million to aid coal mining areas.

Johnson has endorsed the additional funds, but Scranton said amendments to the program have not yet been submitted to Congress.

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Two Britishes Transplant England To Barracks Rugby Room at Southern

It seems certain that there’ll always be an England as long as there are characters like Geoffrey Gullett and David Sibley around.

These two transplanted Englishmen have established a beachead of “Mother England!” right here at SIU. It’s something they call the Rugby Room naturally, and it’s located in the geography graduate barracks.

“In the main, it can be said that the Rugby Room is merely a part of the total expression of the entire barracks,” said Gullett as he finished cutting a new creation to be added to the walls already covered with:

—A picture of a prominent statesman wearing a super-imposed wig.

—Newspaper clippings depicting the bitter duel between the rugby teams of England and New Zealand.

—a map of Wisconsin and the governor of that state.

—a bright orange mailbox with a paper flower drooping from it.

—and even a picture of Britain’s former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan holding a bottle of bourbon.

The Macmillan picture obviously is a token acknowledgment of the friendship the American students have for their British visitors, Gullett and Sibley, both graduate students in geography, have shown that they are not completely insensitive to the feelings of their host country. They have prepared a copy of the Declaration of Independence to be added to the Rugby Room walls.

Of course, it is signed by David Schwarz, a graduate student from Mattoon, but this is just a token acknowledgment.

Lest there be any doubt where their hearts are, one need only look at the reigning poten­tate of the Rugby Room—the Royal Guard Boozleater who maintains a lonely and silent vigil atop a corner table in the cardboard and tar­papel palace.

400 Youths to Visit SIU’s recreation facilities will get an added attraction Saturday when more than 400 Forks High School students visit the campus.

Oberlin Professor to Lecture On the Pattern of Education

“Experience is the measure by which we judge the efficiency of a man, but it’s a misleading measure,” said Oberlin College Professor Charles Gullett, speaking to the students here Saturday at 5:45 p.m. about the educational system.

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-THE DILEMMA OF ATOMIC POLITICS—Professor Peter McWilliams, associate professor of political science at the University of California, will present a lecture at the River Rooms of the University Center. Professor McWilliams has had articles published in many political science and collegiate publications, is the author of “The Dilemma of Atomic Power in a Divided World.

Jonson Drama to Be Enacted Thursday by Cast of Puppets

The Arnot Marionette Theater, using puppets to produce serious drama, will appear at SIU Thursday as part of a year-long SIU celebration of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare’s birth. In a final public performance at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium the theater will present “Volpone,” a play by Shakespeare’s contemporary, Ben Jonson.

The Arnot Theater was originated in England in 1948 by Peter D. Arnot to enlarge the repertoire of puppet and investigate its potential in the field of serious drama. Since 1958, Arnot has operated in Canada and the United States.

“The plays I offer are serious and mature entertain­ment, and not for children,” explained Arnot, himself author of several translations of Greek and Roman plays and presently an associate professor of classics and dramatic art at the University of Iowa, native of Ipswich, England, Arnot holds degrees from the University of Wales and the University of Oxford.

Two Charges Cast

Brewster was among a group which allegedly knocked over some barricades at a road repair site. Brewster said he was not involved in knocking down the barricades.

The Office of Student Affairs reported that it has not taken action in the case.

Students to Pick GOP Candidate

(Continued from Page 1) The convention will be completed by 6 p.m. Saturday.

Delegate chairmen must have the list of their delegates, and their record numbers, at the Housing Office by 3 p.m. today, Moore said.

All delegate states must present their SIU identification cards at the door of the gym in order to gain admittance to the floor.

The floor area is reserved for delegates, but an area has been provided for spectators, Moore said. Observers are asked to use the back entrance to the gym.

Convention proceedings will be broadcast over WCIL at 10:45 a.m., 12:45 p.m., and 4:45 p.m. Saturday, Moore said.

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Carbondale Community High School 8 p.m., May 23

Tickets on sale at the Activities Office in the University Center

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The Telephone Book Review


Until recently, I had thought of the telephone book as a publication put out by telephone companies as a service to its subscribers. Until recently, that is.

Two days ago, I received a package from Phantom Publishers of New York which contained a copy of a new novel by Hans Chernikoff called The Telephone Book. Amused and curious, I read the publicity release attached to the book's cover.

"Phantom House Publishers announces the publication of The Telephone Book, a new novel of great social significance by Hans Chernikoff. He is also the author of such well-known and loved works as Lose Weights Without Eating; Daily Lunches; Battle Hymn of the Positive Feeding (a manual for advanced bell-fingerers); and C, the world's largest-selling adventure story of a schizophrenic school teacher at the turn of the century."

Somehow, I just wasn't expecting such a work from a publisher I had just received an advance reading copy from. I opened the book, satisfied that I had not been deceived. The Telephone Book is a big book. It is the story of Zysty Zyzzyzz, an aged postman who has remained at the bottom of the list to be bought a new telephone. His proprietors have at last reached the top of the list through clever consorting that has resulted in the expansion of his organization--Noma de Plumes--and the subsequent formation of a subsidiary--La Plume de ma Tante.

The two decide to join forces against the corrupt city hall machine run by Mayor IBM Pages. A tense moment, indeed, occurs when young Asa call the mayor's bluff: "You're YELLO W, Pages!" he shouts.

All ends well by the end of the book, however, when postman Zzyzzzyzz gins on his belly in a hospital bed recovering from a job in his pride infringed by a shogun during the exciting chase scene.

"I'm going to retire, and let my fingers do the walking."

The Partying Prince

by Fabiola

Once upon a time, in the Kingdom of South, there lived a young prince who was drunk, sunburned, drunk, and drunk, drunk. A happy Prince. (If there was any reason for the Prince to be unhappy, he was never enough of it.)

So, when anyone was acquainted with the inhabitants of the house, he was an average Prince.

Well, it came to pass that a pronouncedly Godfrey claimed a proclamation which proclaimed (something prophesied) that another party was to take place in Cinnamon City.

This party, like its predecessors, was to be the party to end all parties. It was set for Friday night.

Friday night, the Prince, surrounded by a few early beer cans which were left by some reporters, was drinking his little rubber ball. This alcoholic Hankel-and-Grout trail led specifically a red trailer. A 30 x 8 trailer. One of those trailers which includes such modern conveniences as would, for example, enable one to shower and keep one's movements regular simultaneously.

As the Prince came within ten feet of the trailer, the door flew open and two young men came tumbling out. Third individual appeared in the doorway and said, "Don't you pay your money, you don't have your fun."

It seems that before anybody could join the festivities, they had to pay two dollars to the guest master 'd. Nor being one to start trouble, and after consideration of what happens to persons trying to buck the system, the Prince finally coughed up his two dollars to the Cause.

After he had squeezed his way into the trailer and filled his glass with cups of coffee, views of the starry night, and best barley malt, the Prince began to circulate. At any rate, he tried to circulate. It was crowded. Fitting into the trailer made the stuffing of eight square tomatoes that little bit can look like nursery school stuff.

The Prince nudged his way into the trailer. Two well-trimmed individuals going through purges, which had been deposited on the bed by some of the present female guests, the Prince hoped.

The Prince thought himself that these individuals were refugees from the Florida spring break. Upon noticing the Prince, one of the persons made some deceptive comments about his girlfriend looking like a Kate Hepburn. Then both stopped rummaging through the purses and began to converse.

"I'm passing by the Activities Office the other day. And I guess 'cause I was just passing by, and there's some guy talkin' on the phone behind the desk. So I hear him mention somethin' about the Campus Lake. So I stop, and this guy says to the phone, 'Yeah, I know we got clea n out the Lake, but why do you keep comin' down here? I know the temperture goes above 90 then? Then we'll be here for four days. That way we'll make it inconvenient for as many people as possible.' Boy, I'll have to start going to classes now.

The Prince moved on. Soon he was hovering over two seated young ladies. One of them said, "Personally, I think Brenda Lee and Barbara Streisand are great."

"Good grief," thought the Prince, "not only did she mention those two people in the same breath, she equated them!

He moved on. The noise at the party was becoming deafening. People were trying to talk above each other and the volume was snowballing. The noise could be heard for a block around the trailer.

Suddenly from outside the trailer boomed, "We know you're there." The Prince knew it was the local Gestapo again displaying their crimi­
ological brilliance.

People were rushing towards the doorway, and soon they were jumpee in. People were crawling through the window, and trying to flush themselves out of the trailer. The Prince remained calm. He casually moved to the stern of the trailer and joined the group that was serenely singing Nearer My God To Thee.

As the party was slowing down, the editor of the student newspaper, the landlady, Thelma Home­stead, was saying, "If told them boys off, I've told them on times, so parties or no liquor on my watch."

The Telephone Book

The Call Home

by John Huck

Yes...Alright...

2 457-7064...uhh...

3...well, okay...

4...hmm...

5. the line's busy? if so...

Yes...I'll try again operator.

Two Badniks

Friday, May 13, brought a new entry in Daily Egyptian uselessness. Two, yes, two Nickas brought out the same type of thing. The author of Nick's Nook has long been known for his facility in the use of droll and pertinent but on this Friday, even the editor of the Egyptian joined the proverbial club.

On this black Friday, NP informed us that Badnikatics up in the North had taken over the student paper because of a bit of irresponsible writing on the part of the student. They had blandly written on matters that were not suitable to be written about in public, one, must use "tact and patience," (or print a correction to a supposedly report that would not have been read.)

In my opinion, there is no need for an editor of the Daily Egyptian. Nick could not be nor his predecessors ever wrong: anything even mildly controversial. It would seem to me that it is time that lip service to the newspaper, newspaper tradi­tion is stopped. The Daily Egyptian will not be any more than an activities bulletin (much like grit, the House­wife's friend) as long as its editors are filled with good old academic-type of operation.

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Fencers to Get Test
15-Game Winning Streak on Line As Baseball Team Meets Iowans

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The Salukis have scored 39 runs in the past four games and have yielded just three. The Wildcads figure to be more potent offensively now that the likes of Saluki pitchers Johnny Hotz, Gene Vincent and Denny Gontsch or Ken Everett are.

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The Wildcads have at least five batters hitting in the .300 category, with leading hitter Tim Heidnizman, son of ex-Philadelphia Phillie pitcher Ken, hitting around the .400 mark.
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"Why I Industry senior from Chicago, who has actually won participation, it would supply a contest said: "The beauty contests shouldn't be judged on talent, but rather on the personality who put it so succinctly and with such..."

A girl working at the University Center information desk, very helpfully suggested that quite a few American scholars in Oriental psychological, 'Only objection if Ding Hops' or the queen of..."

A psychology professor dealing with the personality aspect said: "Pretty girls always manage to..." A sophomore girl also from Chicago, who has actually won a contest said: "You never really expect to win. It was kind of a challenge, but very interesting..."

The Office of Student Affairs listed these faults in faming Olan Copple, 21, a junior from Centralia. He was fined $50 for unauthorized use of an automobile, lost his driving license had expired. There were 11 pass..." The morning..." The car was..." The car's muffler was..."

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge. Wieman will..." The meeting is open to the public.

A senior member of the management department, a professor, felt that: "Beauty contests should be in..." An advertising instructor put the whole thing in a more realistic manner saying, "Right or wrong..." A male student in favor of queen contests said, "I'm..."