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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ogilvie responds favorably

Students should have voice in budget

By Chuck Hatchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

The commission referred to by Busch will be created primarily with regards to bill HB-1761, pending in the Illinois House. The bill requires graduates from state universities earning $7,000 or more to pay $5,000 within 15 years after they graduate. This amount is to be added to tuition and fees.

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

Egyptian takes holiday break

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

August deadline

Date for chancellor selection near

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees is aiming for a target date in late August to com- plete procedures to select a new chancel- lor for the Carbondale campus. The new procedures, which await a confiden- tial document, will almost totally eliminate student participation in the search.

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

Deans Illinoi-South's representative of the Board committee, said Thursday that the document will be worked out, but that he hoped to have a policy within two weeks. He said the Board still has not decided to work out.

The committee met Thursday with the following members: John L. Gorrell, chairman; H. A. Wait, Jr., vice chairman, and C. A. McDonald, secretary.

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

The Board said the Board has received several excellent recommendations. He added that the Board would welcome all responses. He said that no cut off date has been established.

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

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

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

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

The Board's quest for a new chancel- lor began in January, 1970. Original efforts to secure a replacement for Robert W. MacVicar, now president of Oregon State University, began under the direction of President Emeritus DeLyne W. Morris. Morris traveled extensively last spring interviewing candidates, but ap- parently turned up no acceptable choices.

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

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

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

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

Apparantly the Board's procedure, which Elliott claimed had not been determined, was decided well in ad- vance of the initial Board announce- ment.

According to the timetable, which has not been publicly discussed or released by the Board, a screening committee will be formed on June 10. The commit- tee will consist of representatives of the Faculty Council, student council, administration, department chairmen, deans and faculty. No graduate or under- graduate students were specifically named to have representatives on this committee. It is possible that a student could be chosen to serve as the representative for a group.

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

(Continued on page 2)

Morris story

Part II
Indian officials come to SIU

By Teresa Hans
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

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

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

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

Apples, the most expensive fruit in India, can only be raised in limited areas between 3,000 and 6,000 feet high in the Himalayas. Parmar said Apple orchards cover 150,000 acres in the state.

Bucky ‘thinks outloud’ at Convo

By Darrell Ahern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Take one small, mild-mannered “genius” and one large, attentive SIU audience, mix in an informal, un-acquainted session with R. Buckminster Fuller.

That’s the Convo program just that after Fuller thanked everyone for inviting him to “‘face a second’” since he never prepares a lecture.

Fuller holds the honor of being a SIU distinguished lecturer. The fact that he made this clear to me is illustrated by the power of the ideas that have animated him.

“I used to have trouble because I listened vividly to what others thought I should do,” Fuller said. “Sometimes I didn’t feel comfortable with what I was being told.”

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

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

Fuller said his first invention was his brainchild theory of “doing more with much less.”

This concept lead to the geodesic dome which has been built in 50,000 locations in 50 countries. Fuller said some of the domes he has said he himself, are adapted to hold large snow loads, withstand tornadoes.

It was time he was given, Fuller said he was a very good listener and good at playing other people off to build.

“Build society is precocious with conventional building ideas and legislatures don’t take my thinking on possible questions,” he said.

In a way, people consider Fuller an optimist, he said, “that but would mean an unbalancing in one way or another.”

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

Fuller admitted that some of his “design revolutions” won’t spread too fast. He said he is easily equated on the negative aspect of the new ideas and can see why they are not accepted.

He said he carries his theories into his own life. “I never talk unless I am asked and I only say what I am convinced must be said.”

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

It’s all part of his studied rejections. Fuller said. “Our senses are not in tune with our sciences.”

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

Extension of draft law to spell political trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is on notice that a political problem built into an amendment to extend the draft only until June 30, 1972, leaving Congress without a draft until the very beginning of a national election campaign.

But the chief sponsor of the one-year draft extension, Sen. John W. V. Chafee, R-R.I., said yesterday that he voted June 4, so that is the way it is going.

“Somebody will need to be in Congress to catch and stop the vote to American 18 and older. That makes no sense at all,” the voting age for House, Senate and presidential candidates.

Now in the process of being ratified by the states, it would make an extension a part of the Constitution, it would only be eligible to vote.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., already has proposed an amendment to allow young men to register to vote in federal elections and seek a draft registration.

Papers in the 1940s are the counternational movement that would have the draft law to lapse in a campaign year would be between now and would all the men to a “red hot issue.”

It would be the more so since Congress has voted to extend the right to vote to Americans 18 and older. That makes no sense at all, the voting age for House, Senate and presidential candidates.

Now in the process of being ratified by the states, it would make an extension a part of the Constitution, it would only be eligible to vote. Helms said.

The Senate rejected an 18-month draft extension proposed by Sen. Clifford P.rost, R-Colo., who said that would give the Pentagon sufficient time to draft and fill a million-man draft and would move the expiration date past the August campaign.

A one-year extension, he said, “would risk the political heat” of a national election this fall.

Dominick’s proposal got only eight votes, but the one-year extension is being considered by having substantial Senate support.

Its prospects may have been diminished, however, by Senate refusal to allow a $200 million military draft, which would have little direct effect on draft enrollments. The Senate approved just under $1 billion in raises.

Schweiker said draft extension as June 30, 1972, would come when South Vietnam manpower needs will be down and military pay up, although the amount he had advocated.

You will have an election in terms of force in the beginning,” he said in an interview. “I think the volunteer Army has the best chance of being born next year.”

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

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

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

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

Schweiker said it should be the same with the draft.

“Without an immoral about making it a part of the political dialogue?” he asked.

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

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

“It would make the draft due to expire Dec. 31, 1972, it would mean to act on such a difficult issue before election day,” he said.

It certainly means an intra-UK session of Congress to act on draft extension point:

Board seeks August date

To select new chancellor

(Continued from page 1)

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

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

The board will then be turned over to the screening committee. The screening committee will then decide whether the remaining candidates receive no further consideration.

At this point, which is listed as August 20 on the timetable, interviews of the remaining candidates will be held.

According to the Board outline, the interviews of the remaining candidates, will be made on the same day.

Mr. H., the chairman of the committee, is also scheduled to make its final decision on that day.

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

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

It is expected that the Board may interview a candidate not easy for a a consideration.

According to the news release, the Board will be closed to the public.
Successor needed
Morris wants two-campus administrator

Editor's note: This is the second of two stories about former SU President Dudley W. Morris. In this story, we focus on the possibility of having a successor—an administrator in charge of both campuses.

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

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

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

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

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

Morris said there are several reasons why SU has not named a permanent chancellor. One is "considerable shake-up inside the personnel of the University" and another is the recent change in composition of the Board of Trustees.

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

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

"But important decisions must be thoroughly considered before any commitments are made," Morris said.

The University House, a critical issue during the last years of Morris's presidency, is not fitted for anything but what Morris said, "I think it would be a very sad thing to build it into some inefficient, or even an inefficient operating in view of the fact that it was deliberately designed to serve a special task." Morris said if SU does not have a president again, then the two campuses will probably be independent, and a systems president would occupy the faculty house.

He said any city SU campus annex agreement should contain "some clause" to abolish the campus to

Monticello to break
136 year tradition

GODFREY, Ill. (AP) - Monticello College trustees voted Monday to convert the school into a campus of the University of Illinois, starting Sept. 1 with the graduation of 136 young women.

The 300-acre campus is being taken over by the Lewis and Clark College of the University of Illinois, which has a 15-year agreement with the city campus.

Weekend activities set
Bucky Fuller to talk to children

Friday
"Children's and Young People's Hour" with R. Buckminster Fuller, area school children invited, 8 a.m., under oak tree east of Arena, near handball courts.

The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations." Workshop, 7:30 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Room C.

Philosophy Film Festival, Godard Film, 7:30 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Children's Art Show, University Center Gallery Lounge.

Activities

The Wind in the Willows," 2 p.m., Communications Building, Caliper Hall.

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

Music Department: Collegeium Musicum, Bruce Burton, conductor, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Student Activities Films: "Tight Little Island," 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

"Reveris," 8, 10 and 11 p.m., Purr Reclamations, admission 75 cents.

University Center Programs: Board coffee hour, folk and classical music, Thursday and Friday, 5-7 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Hillside Monticello, Salvation Army evening services, free transportation from Hillside Hotel at 6 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday

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

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

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship: "Rahab's" coffee house, 8 p.m., 404 S. Mill.

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

Women's Recreation Association Recreation, admission free, Gym 114, 207.

Monday

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

Holiday closes most of campus

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

Classes meeting the week with a Saturday session, will not meet any Saturday session. Meeting only on Saturday will meet Saturday from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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Newsletter being sent to parents

A Parent's Newsletter is being sent to parents of SJU undergraduate students each quarter in an effort to keep parents informed of campus events.

The spring quarter newsletter has been sent, and it is 6.5 pages long. According to Nancy Hunter, graduate assistant in the department of student services, which publishes the newsletter, the letter contains news on recent SJU Board of Trustee's actions, changes in housing, women's health regulations and general studies requirements, varsity undergraduate activities and events, and as well as a calendar of University events, holidays, and vacations.

The six-page letter is sent to parents of SJU undergraduates who are single and under 21 years of age, but other parents can receive the letter if their names are put on the mailing list, Miss Hunter said. This can be done by contacting the
dean of student services office at Building "A," Washington Square.

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

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

Institutions need renewing

Bakalis: Illinois faces challenge

By Elliot Tempkin

Illinois faces a great challenge in the '80s to help improve the quality of education in the schools, according to Michael J. Bakalis, state superintendent of public instruction.

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

Bakalis explained Senate Bill 1038 which asks for extra money for state schools to be distributed in an equitable way.

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

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

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

Daily Egyptian

"Forward!" Bakalis said today, "We must make the commitment..."

Bakalis through Saturday, through the Tuesday, and "who..."

"If we do not make the commitment..."

"The primary responsibility for financing education is a state responsibility..."

Bakalis said that was a very important addition.

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

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

Bakalis said that aid should be given to nonpublic schools for the protection of quality instruction in public schools.

"If one child isn't allowed to reach his capacity, we are all losers," Bakalis said. "There is a present revision of the school code in process. We are engaged in an ever-growing vigorous effort to bring about equal educational opportunities to the state of Illinois..."
Seven flicks featured

**My Fair Lady leads weekend movies**

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

**RYAN’S DAUGHTER (Kodak Cinema)**
Overly-long, visually-stunning, David Lean spectacular (135’/93’ Zathura”; Act 1 is good but plot stretched too far in following the transgressions of Ryan Ryan—with Robert Mitchum, John Mills, Sarah Miles and Christopher Jones. Rated GP.

**BANANAS (Variety Theatre)**
Graduate of Caroline, Voltaire, and Carter. A Graduate of the Iowa University. Selected by the University as a member of the Iowa University. Selected by the National Science Fund. Selected by the National Institute of Health. Selected by the National Institute of Mental Health. Selected by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Selected by the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

Wendy Allen’s outrageous brand of humor (“Take the Money and Run”) in this film that does not enzyme. For those who like to laugh but don’t care at what. Taste is questionable. Rated GP.

**THIS MUST DIE! (Late Show Variety Theatre)**
Claude Chabrol’s thriller has a improbable but true story. It is set in a town this weekend. The tension is great, the acting is not up to that of “Z” but this foreign language mystery is top-notch suspense. Time well-worth spending. Rated GP.

**Student Activities Films**

**TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND (Fox Theatre)**
Film Friday in Davies at 7:30 and 10 p.m.!

Hilarious British comedy about a sizzling ship landed with liquor that provides problems for a Scotch island tending for the cargo. Made in 1947 with a fairly unknown cast, that remains so today. Black and white. 81 minutes.

**ROAD TO ISO (Saturday Free Film in Davis at 7:30 and 10 p.m.)**
Bob Hope and Bing Crosby are two comedians trying to resist Dorothy Lamour from her suave aunt Gale Sabetrewein. A couple of songs with the Andrews Sisters highlight this 1947 black and white comedy. Running time: 106 minutes.

**THE REVERS (Friday Pay Film in Fair at 6:30, 9:30, and 11:00)***
Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Robert Crane and Martin Vogel star in this heartwarming film based on William Faulkner’s novel of the same name about Booz Huggins (McQueen) and Ned McCollum (Cass), shooting 12 year old Leon (Vogel) the way life really is on a point at the turn of the century from Mississippi to Memphis. This 1960 film was a huge box office success. Guaranteed enjoyment.

No pay film on Saturday.

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Dear Student:

Congratulations to you who are completing your education. Your achievement exemplifies sacrifice and determination and the wisdom of a favorable decision. As you weigh your future and new career, one of your major decisions will be location and economical transportation.

We at Epps would like to be a part of your future. Arrangements have been made with a local bank to provide a new Volkswagen for you for a modest down payment. We believe we can obtain financing for any graduate who has a firm job offer or a signed contract. Also, this may include a 90 day deferred first payment thus permitting you to drive all your income starts.

What are the benefits? As a graduate your funds will be needed for transition. Your plan will help meet your needs by providing the legible transportation in the interim. This is particularly beneficial to new teachers who do not start on the job until September.

Also, Volkswagen still has the two year, 24,000 mile warranty.

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Cordially and sincerely.

[Signature]
Opinion

No more cars, please!

The Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee's new recommendations may look good on paper, but they don't have a very realistic foundation. The committee's report to the chancellor suggests allowing sophomores to register and drive cars on campus. An earlier recommendation was to lower the price of parking decals. These are democratic and high-minded ideals. But how practical are they?

This year the University sold 12,406 decals for 7,865 parking spaces. Since a great number of these spaces are in the Arena lots and few drivers want to park so far away, the battle for parking spaces close to campus raged all year. Rush hour traffic clogged the city daily. The situation does not promise to improve next year, even without the new proposals.

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

Liberalized restrictions and lower prices will encourage more students to drive cars on campus. Not only will the approximately 5,000 sophomores be free to have cars, but upperclass students who in the past declined to buy the high priced decals will be tempted by the lower prices. More cars will mean more traffic congestion, more accidents, more fights for parking spaces, more tension and more pollution in the air.

With a comprehensive bus system now operating in Carbondale, the committee cannot even argue the necessity of driving cars to reach classes. The report will go to Chancellor Robert G. Lower as soon as it is completed. He can approve, change or reject it. If he views the traffic picture realistically he will surely choose to reject it completely.

Mary Babien
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

Africa Day Celebration was a separate event

To the Daily Egyptian

As an executive member of the African Student Association at SIU, I want to express my concern about arranging the recent Africa Day Celebration program. I would like to correct errors that have been consistently committed by one of your special writers. The Africa Day Celebration was not part of the Black Unity Festival that was taking place over the weekend and thus did not 'climax' the latter occasion. The Africa Day program started on Sunday, May 23 and ended on Monday, May 24, independent of the other festivals that were going on.

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

Cecil Blake
President
African Student Association

Student offers his name for new football stadium

To the Daily Egyptian

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bob Friedlander
Senior
Journalism
Jackson County may have epidemic

Unreported cases help spread of the disease

By Mike Collins
Student Writer

Chronic disease investigators for the Jackson County Health Department say that a possible epidemic in Jackson County is due mainly to doctors failing to report cases to the health department.

Lynn Berry, the area's first VD investigator since the health department was established 28 years ago, said in an interview that the male's "irresponsible nature" in reporting cases is another prime cause in the spread of the disease.

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

"Doctors fail at reporting"

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

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

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

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

Conflict help disease spread

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

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

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

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

Doctors, males are prime culprits

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

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

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

Von: "Males are very irresponsible individuals when it comes to VD."

"Many times, when a male has wasted possibly a year to have sexual relations with a girl and he gives her VD, he won't report the girl and will probably not see her any more."

Names cause another problem

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

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

"Don't wait for lab results"

When an individual suspects he has VD, Berry advised that he should see a doctor. He should not wait for lab results.

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

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

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

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

"Prostitution, on the other hand, is only about 5 percent of the problem in VD," Berry said. If you're a guy, I would rather see you go into a business of prostitution because there those businesses are syndicate owned. These people have access to drugs and have their own doctors. Consequently, the girls are in top physical condition."

Schools, doctors seldom receptive

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

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

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

"Of 328 cases that Berry handled while working as a VD investigator in Jackson County, four involved syphilis. He said his job would have been twice as hard if more people had had syphilis because the disease has a latent period when there are no outward signs of the disease. This 'quiet stage' can last for 20 years or more."

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

Syphilis makes job harder

Berry said 46 girls died last year from gonorrhea, the number one venereal disease in the United States.

Gonorrhea is a painful disease that, like syphilis, is spread through sexual contact. It can be caught from toilet seats, towels or drinking glasses. Its symptoms include itching and burning of the sex organs and the discharge of pus. The disease usually goes unnoticed in women, Berry explained.

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

Penicillin sometimes fails

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

There is another factor involved with the penicillin cure problem. Effects of the medication can be canceled if the patient drinks alcohol or smokes marijuana or even tobacco. Medications that the patient is already taking can also cancel the penicillin effects.

Unfortunately, Berry said, "They are taking their own oral antibiotic tablets."

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

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

Illinois holds dubious honor

Berry said that in 1979 Illinois was second in the nation in reported gonorrhea cases. The average in Illinois is 412.2 per 100,000. Berry estimated there were 782 cases of gonorrhea in Jackson County in 1979. This was projected from the 328 actual cases that he investigated in the eight months he worked for the health department.

According to Berry, only one of every eight cases of gonorrhea is reported to public health authorities. He added that any statement he makes about the number of cases he believes should report to the University Hospital for diagnosis he may go to local doctors, but sometimes the private treatment may cost close to $100 and—what's unsatisfactory is that Berry's view that these cases are unreported.

Since Berry's termination May 1, William Rose has taken over as Jackson County's VD investigator. Berry said he quit the position to work on his master's thesis on VD in Illinois. He cancelled a scheduled interview so he could work on a survey for the Jackson County Health Department.
'Secret lobby' hits military spending

By Ray McLaugh
Chief, Washington Bureau
Capley News Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

Although the small Massachusetts Avenue office declines to give newsworthy a precise membership figure, it did tell one Democratic congressman that it has 67 in the House and 29 in the Senate. These include eight of the 13 congressional candidates — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, Sen. H. Hugh Scott, D-Pa., and Reps. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., A. V. Young, D-Fla., and Brito, D-Ohio.

AFROTC to canvas area;
Proceeds go to Free Clinic

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

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


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

It has recommended that Congress refuse the Nixon administration's request for $206 million for the F-14 and $188 million for the Phoenix. Instead, it suggests a $313 million appropriation for advanced model Phantoms F-4 jets.

The F-14 shipper report claims the Air Force is proposing a program that could cost more than $4 billion, but it is of questionable value as a strategic weapons system Air Force and Navy experts have denounced the report as "misleading and prejudicial.

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

In 1968 the organization recommended a cut of $1 billion in defense spending. Congress cut $3.6 billion and incorporated many of the MCPL's proposals.

In 1970 it recommended hardware cuts of $4.5 billion in defense spending. Congress cut $6.6 billion and incorporated many of the MCPL's proposals.

In 1971 it recommended hardware cuts of $4.4 billion in defense spending. Congress cut $6.4 billion plus a $5 billion reduction in manpower costs. That report brought Defense Department charges that the MCPL was making public classified information. The group denied the charge.

The full scope of its 1971 attack is still unfolding, but members speak of cuts in excess of $1 billion.

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1971 Pan American Games Final Trials

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

Credits

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Administration: Miss Jan Fetters
Operational and Head Announcer: Bill Meade

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

1971 U.S. Pan American Coach:
M. Grossfield
U.S. Pan Am Team Manager: G. Triebier
U.S.G.F. National Women's Chairman:
S. Bryant
U.S.G.F. National Technical Committee Chairman: J. Upheus
U.S.O.C. Women's Gymnastics Chairman:
V. Edwards

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Player 1</td>
<td>ScoreA</td>
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<td>Player 2</td>
<td>ScoreB</td>
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<td>Player 3</td>
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- **Score Sheet**
- **Official Score Sheet**
- **1971 Pan American Games Final Trials**
- **To select the United States Women's Gymnastics Team**
- **May 20th, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. - May 23rd, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.**
- **Southern Illinois University Arena-Carbondale, Ill.**
S. Vietnamese forces repel enemy attack in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — A surge of heavy fighting in southern Cambodia was reported Thursday and South Viet-
namese forces said they repelled a North Vietnamese invasion of the
town of Song and four villages in its environs.

A Saigon military spokesman con-
cluded that small pockets of North
Vietnamese troops may still be in-
side Song after savage fighting
Wednesday and Thursday, but ad-
ded that the battle for control of the
rubber plantation town was ended.

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

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces
also reported killing 81 enemy
troops in four clashes in the nor-
therm quarter of South Vietnam on
Wednesday. U.S. casualties were
not given, but field reports said five
South Vietnamese troops were
killed and 33 wounded in the fight-
ing.

In two raids Thursday, giant B-52
bombers leveled North Viet-
namese positions only one mile
southwest of the DMZ, hitting at
suspected troop concentrations,
beach complexes and antiaircraft
sites.

The target area was close to the
spot where Hill scored hits in a raid
Tuesday. South Vietnamese infan-
trymen, sweeping the area after-
ward, reported finding 80 dead
North Vietnamese and uncovering
large amounts of armament and am-
munition.

The latest two raids by six B-52s
bombers unleashed about 130 tons
of explosives in an effort to knock
out positions from where the North
Vietnamese have been shelling U.S.
forward bases near the DMZ.

In Saigon the U.S. Command
reported in its weekly casualty sum-
mary that 29 Americans died on
coward last week, the highest figure
in three weeks. The number did not
include all of the 26 men killed last
Friday in three North Vietnamese
shelling attacks in the northern sec-
tor of South Vietnam.

The command also reported 91
Americans were wounded last week.

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Official charged with defrauding of government

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

Alderman Fred Hubbard, 41, has
been missing since May 20 when it
was discovered that more than
$100,000 was gone from the bank ac-
count of the Chicago Plan for Equal
Opportunity that he headed.

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

Jack Schnetzer, first assistant
state's attorney, said results of the
inquiry will be presented to the com-
mission Monday or Tuesday.

In a complaint filed with U.S.
Magistrate D. Elie Jare, a govern-
ment attorney said that Hubbard
probably forged a check on the
Chicago Plan account in the amount
of $30,000. He said it was dated May
2 and made payable to Hubbard
and deposited in the Amaqasmader
Trust and Savings Bank to Hub-
bard's personal checking account.

The magistrate issued a warrant
for Hubbard's arrest.

Richard A. Makarshi, an
assistant U.S. district attorney, said
the $100,000 check was one of 12
stolen $50,000 cashed by Hubbard
two days later.

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

Godard

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od In 7 Daily Student, May 25, 1971

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Fifteenth victim found in Yuba City slayings

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 18 Friday in the murder of migrant farm workers as sheriff's deputies searched for more victims' bodies in the Yuba County Jail.

Of the 18 bodies found, 16 were found in a single room. The other two were found in a separate room.

The search for more victims continued to be a priority for the sheriff's deputies.

Yuba County Sheriff's Office

New ISU president announced by board

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

The university's board of regents, in announcing the appointment, said Berlin will assume his duties Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. Samuel E. Barrow, who died in July.

The school's acting president has been Dr. F. R. George, former executive vice president of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Berlin holds degrees from the University of Illinois. He has been professor and chairman of the Department of Communication at Michigan State.

Unrest triggered by death of black student

DREW Miss. (AP) — Bitter reaction to the death of a Negro girl shot from a passing car triggered a demonstration and 11 arrests in nearby Hazelville Thursday, but this delta farm town was calm.

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

Police said D. D. Phineas, a student at Draw, which has a population of about 2,000, saved his life to normal, after a period of high tension due to the killing of 18-year-old Jo Ella Collins.

Phineas said the arrest of three whites on murder charges af ter the Tuesday night shooting helped calm the situation.

In Drew, 18 miles south of here, 300 Negroes staged a protest demonstration the day before.

Mayor J. M. Robertson said the demonstrators paraded on sidewalks for about an hour, refused several orders to disperse, and when told they were under arrest, they marched to the bus brought up to carry them to jail.

Viet-English dictionary gets new look

By University News Service

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

The 428-page reference work believed to be the only one of its kind, contains 14,000 entries. It is a reprint of the author's 1967 Saigon edition.

The work is thoroughly revised to include illustrative examples and schematic English renderings of words drawn from newspapers and periodicals, government publications and scientific books.

It also lists Siamese, Chinese, and English words.

Friendship class to meet Sunday

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, is sponsoring a Sunday school program for the children of the community who have been absent from school because of the recent fires.

There will be a special program to welcome the children back to school.

For further information, call the church at 452-1234.
Fifteenth victim found in Yuba City slayings

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — The death toll rose to 15 today in the mass murder-manslaughter case of a northern California city that had been under federal investigation in the deaths of 15 victims found in orchards a mile east of the river.

Ray J. Van den Heuvel, the Butte County public defender, talked in a news conference that on Wednesday morning and that the case was not being considered a possible victim.

He rejected the charges of federal officers in the Yuba City County Jail without bond, said Juanita Z. Corin, 27, a farm laborer, murdered a 17-year-old African American woman and another man, both of whom were charged with 15 of the murders.

The 15th victim was the 11th killed Tuesday in the slayings.

New ISU president announced by board

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Dr. David K. Berlin, 52, a member of the faculty at Michigan State University since 1972, was selected Thursday to become the 11th president of Illinois State University.

The university's board of regents, in announcing the appointment, said Berlin will assume his duties Sept. 1. He succeeds Dr. Samuel E. Brown, 52, who resigned Aug. 1. The school's acting president has been Dr. F. R. Goggin, former executive vice president of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Berlin holds degrees from the University of Illinois. He has been professor and chairman of the Department of Communication at Michigan State.

Unrest triggered by death of black student

The death today of a college student from a passing car triggered a demonstration and racial violence in a nearby town.

In Washington, President Nixon said he would issue a proclamation for a national day of mourning if a national demonstration is held to see if any federal action is taking place.

Police Chief J. D. Fruin said D. F. Plummer, 24, of Drey, which has a population of about 150,000, was "too normal, too normal, too normal, too normal," a period of high tension due to the slaying of 18-year-old Jo Ella Collins.

Plummer said the arrest of three whites on murder charges after the bombing of a passing car helped calm the situation.

In Drey, 16 miles south of here, 300 Negroes staged a protest demonstration Sunday morning.

Mayor J. M. Robertson said the demonstrators paraded on sidewalks for about an hour, refused several orders to disperse, and when told they were under arrest they marched to the bus stop long enough to force them to jail.

Viet-English dictionary gets new look

By University News Service

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

The 878-page reference work believed to be the only one of its kind, contains 10,000 entries. It is a reprint of the author's 1967 Saigon edition.

The work is thoroughly revised to include contemporary examples and idiomatic English renderings of words often found in newspapers and periodicals, government publications and conversation.

It also lists Sino-Vietnamese compounds and some from French, Malay, English and other languages.

Friendship class to meet Sunday

The Free School class of "Applied Friendship" will meet Sunday in the Dining Room at 3:30 before going to Sconset City State Park on a picnic.

\[\text{For Information:} \]
\[\text{IMPERIAL EAST} \]
\[408 \text{ So. Wall} \]
\[Carl Alexander, mgr.} \]
\[\text{Apt. B-1, 549-1977 after 5pm} \]
\[\text{IMPERIAL WEST} \]
\[417 \text{ So. Graham} \]
\[Robert Bologna, mgr.} \]
\[\text{Apt. A-1, 549-3095} \]
Science dilemmas plague consumers

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

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

It currently faces enormous responsibilities for consumer protection and the public health but with limited resources, a short perspective and little overall continuity in the public or medical and scientific establishments," the committee, headed by Dr. Roy E. Riff, a professor of microbiology and anatomy at the University of Minnesota and Mayo Foundation.

It reported finding instances of demoralized and undisciplined scientists, ill-equipped and overworked laboratories, lack of long-range planning, and political interference in scientific activities. Stagnant middle-level scientific managers, "serious deficiencies" in outside research contracts, and a "serious aura of secrecy" among FDA scientists and their isolation from the nongovernment scientific community.

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

FDA Commissioner Edwards describes the Riff report as a road map and a blueprint for changes he has made or intends to make.

Students to attend All-Craft boat race

Four SIU students will participate in the first annual Sangamon River All-Craft Race Sunday beginning at Riverside Park, north of Springfield, Rich Stocker, an SIU student, and Dr. Roy E. Riff, a professor of microbiology and anatomy at the University of Minnesota and Mayo Foundation.

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

Summer weather is powerful and I feel a warm breeze, says Wednesday night as part of the festival. Mrs. Pearl said approximately 1000 persons attended the lecture and $40 in donations were collected for a local child care center.

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Success story
Hefner ‘gets out’ on TV

By Don Freeman

CHICAGO — Hugh Hefner, the Playboy of the Middle-Western World, displayed a touch of London Times as one of the 1,000 most influential people in the 20th Century. “Hefner,” the Times noted, “struck a responsive chord in the American male . . . His fantasies became their fantasies.”

This is Alan Alda, the man in this extremely successful American success story by Hefner, with a twist of Twist of Fate, in turn becomes reality.

Here was Hugh Marston Hefner in the vast drawing room of his 40-room dream mansion—Watermill, N. Y. He was saying,“Come upstairs to my house, man.”

And he brought with him a mansion, a land lord, a world-famous magazine, a successful publishing company, an empire of movies, and a world of men who have become popular figures as a result of the magazine.

And so Hefner managed to make his mansion a reality, and he brought with him the magazine, and the world of men who have become popular figures as a result of the magazine.

And he brought with him the world of men who have become popular figures as a result of the magazine.

Professor receives grants

By University News Services

John F. Jacobs, assistant professor of special education at SIU, has been named to a list of 20 finalists in the search for a master’s degree program scheduled to begin June 15.

Jacobs, who came to SIU in the summer of 1969 from the University of Florida, where he was on the staff of the Medical School Department of Psychiatry, and has worked as editor of “Expenditure and Race.”

The influence upon the screening of individual intelligence tests, psychologists, primarily those involved in evaluating children, from throughout the country will be involved in the research, he said.

Adolf E. Zucker

dies in Maryland

Professor Adolf E. Zucker, 68, who served as a distinguished visiting professor of German literature at SIU in 1967-68; and recently in Leiden University, Amsterdam, has died in his office.

Zucker was chairman of the University of Maryland humanities department for more than 15 years and was a member of the University of Maryland faculty for more than 30 years.

He is the author of “The Four-Eighty Years of the Revolutionary War.”

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

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Alcoholic beverages will not be sold to minors. Proper identification must be shown upon request.
Circuit Court sets bond for Bobby Seal

CHICAGO (AP) — The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted bail Monday to the Chicago mob leader Bobby Seal, pending his appeal for a four-year contempt sentence imposed during the Chicago organized crime trial.

It permits Seal to be freed for the first time in almost three years. Seal was No. 9 of the Chicago Mafia. When he was severed from the trial, the defendant became known as the Chicago 7.

GI drug problem studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressionally mandated GI hooked on heroin in Vietnam should be forceably hospitalized for at least three years before they are discharged.

The report released Thursday concludes draftees in Vietnam are susceptible to heroin sales. President Nixon should pull them out of harm's way. The drug traffic is not stopped, the report says, all troops should be withdrawn.

Prepared for the House Foreign Relations Committee, the study calls on President Nixon to take personal command of the struggle to eliminate the addiction in Vietnam. It is particularly harsh on the Army.

At a news conference, authors of the report, Reps. Robert H. Swayne, B. Conn, and Morgan Murphy, D-III, and constitutional questions of forcing a man to submit to treatment are outweighed by the "heroin tragedy of Vietnam."

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

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

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

3-year cure for addicts urged

Government lacks women in top jobs

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

Although there are some 10,000 federal jobs that pay $20,000 a year or more only about 150 are held by women, said the committee's vice chairman, Mary Lou Berg. We can only hope, she said, "that the non-discrimination laws in the U.S. Senate, where girls may now sit, mean that no job in this domain, is symbolic of change even if reality is opposed to women throughout the government."

Miss Berg said the study showed that 36 agencies having a total of 1,300 held by women, ranging from the office of the architect of the Capital with two positions to the gigantic Defense Department—there are no women in the top posts. An exception is the Army, she said, where women are in the high jobs. In those departments and agencies employing women at high levels, the record is not much better.

The study said—four women out of 271 at the Department of Agriculture; 12 out of 720 at the Department of State and see out of 61 at the Federal Communications Commission.

The Democratic committee said the Nixon administration claims of appointment of 300 women to federal commissions and advisory councils are not true.

The name of the game should be quality, not quantity, Miss Berg said. "There are many appointments are clustered in the traditional areas deemed 'proper' for women—the arts and education. Sixty-one are on a single panel, for instance, the Advisory Committee on the Arts of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Only three of the more than 500 of these unit have women chairmen."

While past administrations have a scarcely better track record, Miss Berg said, "they were, perhaps, a reflection of their times."

The Nixon administration is not being kept up with the dynamic movement toward equal employment opportunity for women.

No change in deadlock

POW families show at peace talks

PARIS (AP)—More than 150 American prisoners of war missing in Indochina watched in glee as their relatives attended ceremonies marking the 114th weekly mission of the Vietnam POW families' peace group.

The four-hour session produced no change in the long-standing deadlock, but South Vietnam formally placed the conference record and proposed arrangements for releasing 356 sick and injured North Vietnamese prisoners in the Gulf of Tonkin on June 4.

American negotiators hope that Hanoi's acceptance of the prisoners would mark a breakthrough in the war, which has now been going on for 10 years.

The conference centered around a few specific questions, including the number of prisoners, the conditions of health and treatment in the camps, and the process of repatriation.

The conference was attended by 150 American and North Vietnamese prisoners of war, representing all the countries in the association.

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Ogilvie thinks Senate stalling on major bills

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

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

Ogilvie said that in the early months of the session, some constituents complained about the slowness of the General Assembly, but added, "I'm now getting quite conscious.

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

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Ag and chem theme format of slide show

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

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

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

Cowboys compete for cash in rodeo

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

The twoday event on Friday and Saturday will also include tent dates featuring "Rye III" and a fourhour gospel music show Saturday night.

The gospel music show will be held in the largegrand stands and will feature the Imperials, the Oak Ridge Boys and J D Sumner and the Stamps.

According to Hayes Fast Acres, Inc., the sponsor of the activities, an unusually large number of cowboys are expected to compete in the rodeo. Fifty hundred dollars is to be given in prize money at five separate events.

Cowboys will compete for $100 in a barrel race contest.

The rodeo is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. each day.

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Moral, crime research called for by professor

By Gwendolyne Thomas
Student Writer

Lester T. Wilkins, professor at the State University of New York, said that hard sound research into the moral system and crime is needed in a recent speech about linguistic ecology in Morris Library Auditorium.

Wilkins said, "We should, as quickly as we can, stop saying that this is a case is solved because we found someone in Illinois. He did not have the experience to hear of a case where someone in any state was found guilty and not the person being found guilty who committed the act or crime.

According to Wilkins, "All current theories of crime agree that a criminal is by his act not only committing an offense, but also society. He said that people are still thinking of concepts like blame and morality rather than looking for new concepts. Solving crime by examining society is a new solution, he said. Society can judge that an individual is guilty if he can find itself guilty, he added."

Sailor convicted in treason case

MOSCOW (AP) - Simon A. Kudirka, the Lithuanian seaman who was turned back by U.S. officers after leaving a Soviet ship in a Soviet cutter in an effort to gain asylum in America, has been sentenced to 15 years in prison on a treason conviction.

Kudirka tried to defect last Nov. 5 by jumping from a Soviet fishing trawler to the U.S. vessel that had pulled alongside off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. In a decision that drew heavy criticism and was condemned by President Nixon, Kudirka was found guilty and was carried back aboard the Soviet ship by Russian seamen.

Police captain sees serious traffic problem

If sophomores are given permission to operate motor vehicles on campus, an accident will result, according to Robert L. Presley.

Presley said an increase in accidents ranging from 1,000 to 3,000 would cause "a very bad situation on campus and near campus.

A proposal has been sent to Chancellor Robert G. Lary to allow students with 41 hours or more to operate motor vehicles on campus.

According to August LeMarchal, director of motor vehicle traffic, there are now 13,339 registered vehicles, 3,768 motorcycles and 414 students registered as drivers.

LeMarchal said there are many accidents in California, and allowing sophomores to drive cars would not add a substantial element to the student traffic level.

Presley, however, said that with more sophomores' cars, more accidents would be on campus "without any doubt." He said that more accidents would result from more accidents.

Presley said more accidents could occur during peak times.

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

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

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

He said many moral problems come from linguistic problems. The terms we have added to our language by technical thinking are of a different reference set than those we need earlier. The trend is away from certainty to uncertainty. We can't departmentalize nor myth when we think of moral issues.

People have considerable problems when they talk of collective guilt. They have to think of how many of us are connected with morals. They are dealing with two values like cause and effect, or guilty and not guilty.

According to Wilkins, the merest conception of moral systems and knowledge system. He said society has taught that we have gotten into trouble by looking backward rather than looking forward.

Wilkins said, "The keynote is change and the accommodation of variety to intelligent control."
Men and women equal in home ec courses

By Keith Keupfer
Student Writer

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

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

Hernerta Becker, lecturer in the Food and Nutrition Department, sees the lack of male participation as a great mistake. She said, "The field of mass feeding is a relatively new field and there are many positions that must be filled all around the nation. SIU is one of the few schools that offer a four year program in this. Yet very few men are taking advantage of it."

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

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

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

Lake said, "People are always going on about sex so the field of mass feeding can only get better."

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

SIU film places second in national film festival

By University News Service

Another national award has been won by the Film Production Unit at SIU. This time for the color film "The Birch Canoe Builder." The production received a Gold Ribbon award for second place in the annual American Film Festival held in New York City. It was entered in the reception, history and crafts category, one of 36 categories at the festival in which more than 700 films competed for prizes.

Earlier offers of the SIU film makers have taken top awards in a number of American European competitions, including several Golden Eagle first place prizes from CNE, the Council on Nontheatrical Events, which selects the best American films each year for showing in foreign countries. "The Birch Canoe Builder" was photographed, directed and edited by W. Craig Hamblin on location in Big Fork, Mont. It is a documentary on the unusual hobby of outdoorsman and naturalist Bill Hafeman. The art of birch canoe building once flourished among the Indians of the north country but now is so rare that Hafeman alone is called upon to teach the skill to young descends of the Fenians.

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

"The Birch Canoe Builder" is of special interest to all wood craftsmen, as well as groups such as boy and girl scouts and organizations concerned with ecology. Prints of the 25-minute feature are available, for a nominal rental fee from the SIU Learning Resources Service.

Consumers sue National Tea

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

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

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

The suit asks the court to order National of selling outdated food and unpalatable pricing structure, said it wants to examine company records to pursue proposals they plan to present at the company's annual meeting next month.

Two chemistry students honored as outstanding

By University News Service

Two undergraduate women have been named the outstanding student and student of the year in chemistry studies at SIU.

Winners of the awards, made by the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society are Janet Wang, Hong Kong (S. S. Pui Tetramo) senior, and Elizabeth Moos, a sophomore from Piedmont, Mo. (100 N. Main). Each of the winners received a certificate and a $50 savings bond.

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A Review

I like the movie very much. I just don't like the director doing things over and over in every film. On the other hand, I'm not usually impressed with his films. He's presented an essentially personal little drama revolving around an Irish village girl and the IrishEnglish problem of 1916 from an appropriately personal point of view. By taking such a time to trace the transformation of a young woman into an older, sexually subdued creature who finds her womanhood in a direct relationship with the English officer who breaks the garrison in the village. Laban has made his painting sadly obvious.

Rory (Sara Miles) the roman
tic-minded daughter of Ryan (Le McKeown) the village policeman, is married to the schoolteacher (Robert Mitchum): a decent, mar
tionate fellow 32 years her senior. Their marriage is not a marriage between equals; it is a marriage between two worlds. She stumbles head over heels with a back-from-the-front line English officer (Christopher Jones), who seems to represent all that isn't worldly in her own meager existence. What happens in this character-wrapping drama is all too apparent.

The show's two scenes are the major scenes, and the major scenes are powerful. The opening scene is a masterful study of the tensions and pressures of a young woman's life. The second scene is a sweeping panorama of the world around her. The play's setting is convincing, the characters are well drawn, and the dialogue is witty and engaging. The production values are excellent, and the acting is superb. Overall, this is a powerful and moving production that will leave audiences with much to think about. 

A Memorable Award Fund Set Up

By David Dury

Dailly Egyptian Staff Writer

It may be just a matter of time before the day comes when we all come to realize that if you take a look at this world, you'll see that the tension is starting to increase. And if you listen to the news, you'll hear that the tension is starting to increase.

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Ferrari cars aid Andretti in European race circuit

By Johnny McDonald
Cayuga News Service

The diverse racing world of talented Mario Andretti has acquired a new dimension with the addition of Ferrari cars to the lineup at the famous Grand Prix circuit in Ontario. Andretti has been a familiar face at the prestigious event, having previously competed for Andretti-Graziano and convincing the car manufacturers to give his team an opportunity.

Andretti has been a consistent performer on the race track, showcasing his skills in various disciplines such as open-wheel racing, sports cars, and IndyCar. His ability to adapt and succeed across different types of vehicles has made him a respected name in motorsport. Andretti’s addition to the Ferrari lineup represents a significant milestone in his career, as it allows him to compete at the highest level of automotive racing.

The Ferrari cars are known for their performance and technology, making them a formidable force in the European race circuit. Andretti’s experience and expertise will be crucial in negotiating the challenging tracks and pushing the boundaries of performance. His presence at the Ferrari Grand Prix promises to be a thrilling spectacle for motorsport enthusiasts around the world.

Competing in a high-stakes environment, Andretti will face tough challenges from other top-tier drivers. However, his determination and experience will undoubtedly play a significant role in his performance. Andretti’s ability to handle pressure and deliver under pressure is a testament to his skill and dedication.

This partnership between Andretti and Ferrari marks a new era in his career and is expected to bring a fresh perspective to the European race circuit. The combination of Andretti’s driving prowess and Ferrari’s engineering excellence promises to create an exciting and competitive environment.

Overall, Andretti’s addition to the Ferrari lineup is a significant development in the world of motorsport. It not only highlights the growth and evolution of Andretti’s career but also signifies the potential for创新 and innovation in the racing world. The anticipation for Andretti’s performance at the Ferrari Grand Prix is palpable, and it promises to be a thrilling chapter in the annals of motorsport history.
Cincinnati trips Spartans
Southern stops Ohio U., 5-4

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The SIU basketball team got its quest for the District Four basketball crown off on the right foot Friday evening when it launched five runs in the third inning to take a 5-1 victory from the University of Iowa in a game played here at John Koub field.

In the second inning of the doubleheader, Cincinnati came up with five runs in the last of the ninth to erase a Michigan State 7-3 lead and capture a 9-8 final. The key hit of that game was Todd Lowry's one-run-two on base that scored the tying and the winning runs.

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

Dale Langdon went the distance for the Buckeyes, walking up his tenth victim of the season against one loss. The native of Carbondale scattered 10 hits on the way to his second win.

Langdon had a rough first two innings, giving up two runs in the first frame and one in the second before settling down to fans seven Ohio batters and a 5-0 lead. Langdon was so effective after the rocky beginning he only gave up four hits and one run the rest of the game.

The Buckeyes opened their big third inning when center fielder Bob Sekich getting a single. Jack Liaggert then followed with another single advancing Sekich to third. With runners on first and third and none out, pitcher Langdon grounded to the shortstop Mike Schmidt, Incarnate for the force at second. Schmidt fired the ball home but failed to catch the Buckeye running home. Sekich was safe.

Mike Edlen then followed with a single to center sending Langdon to third and scoring Liaggert.

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

Dwyer was then forced at second by Bob Blackley who was serving action for the first time since SIU's three-game sweep of Northern Illinois University.

The Buckeye right fielder went hitless in four at bats.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

The Midwestern Conference is thinking expansion. True, it's a rather weak thought, but nevertheless present. A six-team conference basketball tournament has been planned for 1972-73 with a similar football tournament approved for the following season.

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

Both the league considers more potential members, if it wishes to determine how long the present five schools will stay in the league.

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

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

But not in Columbus, Ohio, home office site of the Mid-American Conference. Robert Brigham, NIU athletic director, could not be reached for comment, unfortunately.

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