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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fee proposed for students living in on-campus housing

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

A mandatory activity fee that could affect approximately 6,000 SIU students living in on-campus housing has been proposed. Consideration of the fee change is scheduled for the Feb. 21 Board of Trustees meeting.

News of the proposal came as a surprise at Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting during debate on a referendum bill to poll student opinion about residence hall fees.

The issue became somewhat of a dead letter when Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, told the Senate "a mandatory residence fee has been recommended to the Board of Trustees."

Jerry Finney, executive cabinet member, asked Moulton when such a proposal had been approved. According to Finney, the only student referendum recognized by the Senate on the fees issue was one conducted in the spring of 1967.

Returns from that poll indicated a plurality in favor of a voluntary fee. The proposal scheduled for Board of Trustee consideration calls for a mandatory fee.

Samuel L. Rinella, coordinator of Housing Business Services, confirmed Thursday that a mandatory fee had been recommended.

Designated as a Campus Housing Activity Fee, it would apply to all residents of University operated housing facilities, Rinella said.

The fee, pending Trustee approval, will be \$3 per person per quarter, according to Rinella, and would become effective with the fall quarter of next year.

Covered under terms of University housing are residents of Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, Small Group Housing, Southern Acres, Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace.

Money derived from the fee, if it is approved, would be collected with University activity fees and distributed to each living area, Rinella said.

A similar mandatory fee was declared illegal by the trustees in fall of 1966. Cost of the fees at that time was \$13.50 which was collected as part of a \$100 university housing advance payment.

Various voluntary fee funds have been substituted since then. A Residence Halls Association (RHA) was organized at the on-campus living areas under the voluntary fee system.

Senators from Thompson Point and University Park said during the referendum debate Wednesday that the voluntary fee program had not been successful.

Jack Seum, Thompson Point senator, voted against the referendum which failed to pass the senate. He told the senate that results of a poll conducted last year showed a majority in favor of a mandatory fee.

Finney questioned Seum's figures and said the only officially recognized Senate referendum was the one in 1967. That poll showed 53 per cent in favor of the voluntary system, and 40 per cent in favor of a mandatory fee. Slightly more than 6 per cent indicated they wished no fee at all.

Both Moulton and Rinella said they did not know where the Campus Housing Activity Fee proposal originated. Rinella did say, however, that he thought it came through the executive councils of each living area.

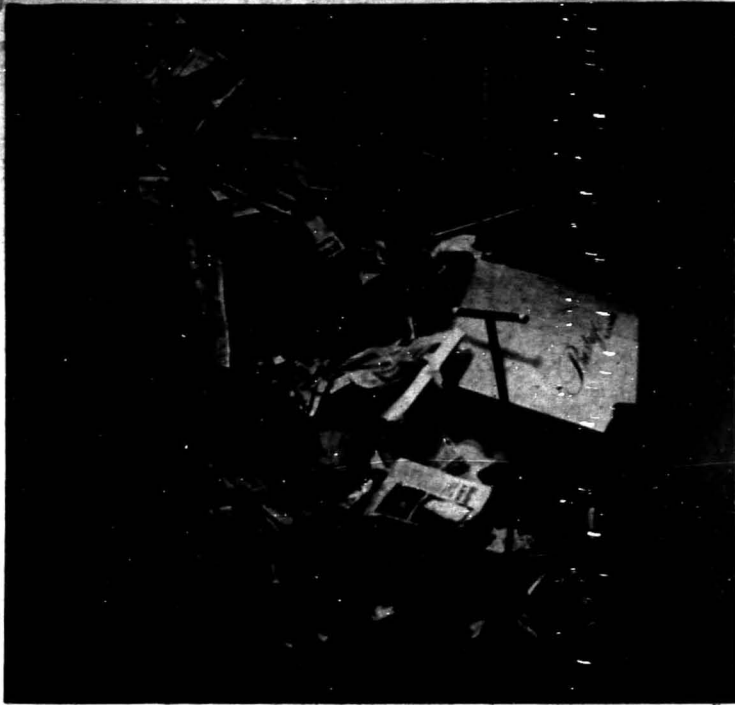
Chris Robertson, University Park senator, said the U-Park executive council last year approved a mandatory fee.

Seum said results of last year's poll in Thompson Point had a majority of students favoring mandatory fees, with a voluntary system running behind those who voted for no fees.

Gus Bode



Gus said he would spend more time protesting his dorm's food—if he could just get through the lunch line sooner.



Students protest living conditions

Overflow debris from a trash chute in Stevenson Arms dormitory, allegedly caused by inadequate janitorial service, and lack of handles on hallway doors, as pointed out by resident Louis Pechan, have been cited by residents as contributing to unsatisfactory living conditions in the dorm. The dorm manager and a University housing representative are working to clear up the grievances.

(Photos by John Durbin)



Residents protest 'conditions' at Stevenson Arms dormitory

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

SIU off-campus housing officials Thursday told the director of Stevenson Arms men's dormitory that unsafe and unsanitary conditions must be corrected.

William Giles, director, said some of the unsatisfactory conditions have already been corrected and work is underway to correct others.

Housing officials met with Giles Thursday afternoon and

Egyptian offices closed Saturday

Daily Egyptian offices will be closed Saturday because electrical power to the building will be shut off from 8 a.m. to noon.

Regular business hours will resume Monday morning at 8 a.m.

will meet together again today. The action follows presentation of a petition signed by approximately 205 residents of the dormitory charging that eight unsatisfactory conditions exist.

The petition, drawn up Sunday and circulated this week, was submitted Thursday to Giles, the off-campus housing office, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and The Daily Egyptian. It demanded "proper action to alleviate the following conditions:"

- 1) Non-functioning fire alarm system;
- 2) Lack of sufficient number of fire extinguishers;
- 3) Unlighted stairwells;
- 4) Broken fire doors;
- 5) Violations of state laws pertaining to food handling;
- 6) Lack of sufficient educational material to provide adequate conditions for study;
- 7) Use of non-approved areas as living space; and

8) Inadequate janitorial service.

Fritz Albert, assistant to the coordinator for off-campus resident halls, said the University is primarily concerned about the inoperable fire alarm system and the absence of several extinguishers throughout the building.

Giles said that a resistor in the fire alarm system blew out about two weeks ago during a fire drill at which the Carbondale fire chief was present. The dorm director said the alarm system is non-functioning now, but the resistor has been on order from a St. Louis firm for some time.

"This resistor can't be bought in the local area," Giles said. He also said he was unaware the fire extinguishers were missing and new ones will be purchased.

Giles said he is unhappy
(Continued on page 9)

University growth policies discussed

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar defended SIU's growth-related policies in remarks before the Carbondale planning Commission Wednesday night.

MacVicar, who had been invited by the commission to discuss growth and development plans for the Carbondale campus, explained the current master plan of development and said it was a flexible program. Acquisition of acreage by the SIU Foundation, west of the present campus, was an example of this flexibility, he said. No plans for use of the property have been approved as yet.

The chancellor spoke bluntly about criticism of the University leveled by some persons of the community.

This criticism, he said, implies that the University really is not an asset from an economic point of view; that if the University were not here Carbondale would have fewer problems.

MacVicar said he believed any community would like to have Carbondale's problems if it could have the University and the prosperity it has brought to this community. He acknowledged that the city has problems but said they were growth problems, with which has come prosperity.

Good planning, involving both the University and the community, can bring about sound relationships, MacVicar said. "We've supported the community and will continue to do so. We need to

plan for a growing University and a growing community."

Plan Commission members indicated they were particularly interested in SIU's plans for the 88-acre plot acquired by the Foundation from Ryburn and Eula Colp, and any other acreage that might be acquired for the University in the southwest portion of the community.

The chancellor repeatedly emphasized that no decision had been approved for use of this land. He said one possibility advanced was to use some of the food plain area near Crab Orchard Creek on which to construct an access road to the campus from the west. The land was offered to the SIU Foundation, he said,

on a contract for deed, at a reported price of \$250,000. It was not sought out by the University.

Chancellor MacVicar said the Carbondale campus long-range plan of improvements was in process of review and probably would go before the Board of Trustees during 1969.

Picture of contestants

Names of the Miss Southern contestants pictured on page 13 Wednesday should have read right to left rather than left to right.

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Non-profit bill before Senate

A bill seeking to make the University Center cafeteria, bookstore and all other University enterprises non-profit has been referred to the Student Welfare Committee by the Student Senate.

The bill calls for dismissal of "the company presently under contract in the University Center providing cafeteria service." It would be replaced by a non-profit-making cafeteria.

Under the bill, the University Book Store operations would also be on a "strictly

non-profit making basis, offering educational materials at cost price to the students."

The Student Welfare Committee is to report back on the bill at the next Senate meeting.

The bill was submitted by Richard Moore, Thompson Point senator, for Dale Boatright, executive cabinet officer for financial affairs.

In other action, the Senate heard an appeal from Dave Williamson for closer cooperation with the commission on handicapped students.

N.Y.C. trip cancelled

A planned trip for SIU students to New York City during spring break has been cancelled.

Announcement of the cancellation was made Thursday by the social committee of the Student Government Activities Council, the sponsoring organization.

The trip was cancelled due to transportation problems and poor students response, according to Jack Griggs, social chairman of the social committee of student government.

Miles to speak on British world role

International Relations Club will host the British consulate-general from St. Louis at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

P. Stephen Miles, C.M.G., will discuss "Britain's Changing Role in the World."

Miles was appointed to the St. Louis consulate post in December 1967 after serving as head of Britain's West African Department of the Commonwealth Office in London.

A reception following the speech will be held in the Morris Library Lounge. The public is invited.

Daily Egyptian

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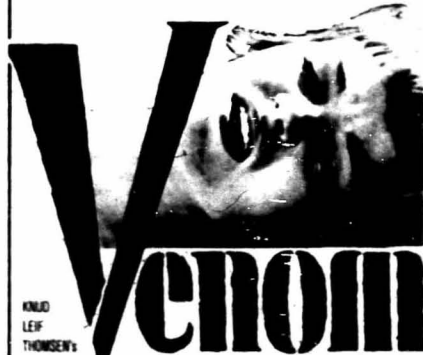
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Parietal hours survey authorized

The Student Senate has passed a bill which authorizes a referendum on parietal hours to be taken in all university living areas before Feb. 12.

The bill stipulates that the

Unitarians to sponsor panel

The Unitarian Fellowship will sponsor a panel discussion on sensitivity training at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship meeting house on the corner of University and Elm.

Richard Thomas, director of the Community Development Institute, said, "Sensitivity training is the development and sharpening on the

Admissions test for law set in Davis Auditorium

The Law School Admissions Test will be administered Saturday in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building rather than Room 302 of Wham.

The change was made necessary because of the large number of candidates who pre-registered for the test. Registration closed Jan. 18.

referendum will be conducted by the living unit officers and certified by the senators representing that area.

Self-determined hours are called for by the measure which implements a bill

skills important to interpersonal communication." He explained this includes such abilities as listening, withholding judgment, overcoming stereotypes and expressing thoughts and ideas clearly.

Other members of the panel will include Jerry Lacey, director of the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency, and Gerald Osborne, project director of the North Wall Urban Renewal Project.

Donald Elkins appointed

Donald Elkins, SIU assistant professor of plant industries and a forage crops specialist, has been notified of appointment to two American Society of Agronomy committees. He was named to the Society's Resident Education Division national committee for developing a series of visual aids on careers in agronomy.

passed by the Senate Jan. 29 setting up Senate policy on parietal hours.

According to the terms of that bill, visiting hours for both men's and women's dorms would be from noon until women's hours for each day of the week.

A referendum to be conducted by the elections commissioner was proposed at that time. This week's bill authorizes the individual living unit government to conduct the survey for self-determined hours.

The bill asked for administration action on the bill when results of the referendum are completed.

Free School offering class in theater arts

Free School is sponsoring a new class which will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturdays at 212 E. Pearl. The class is entitled "Creative Theatre."

According to the Free School announcement, the purpose of the class is to write plays, skits and other works, and to give participants an opportunity to do acting, both in group and individual situations.

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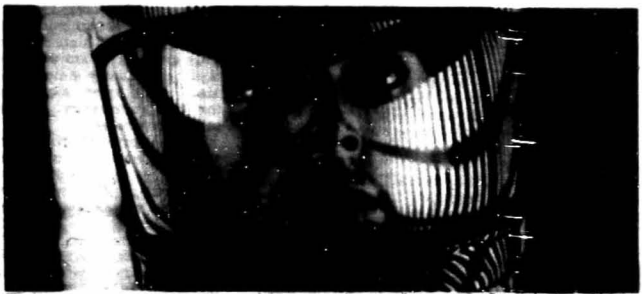
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"A fantastic movie about man's future! An unprecedented psychedelic roller coaster of an experience!" —Life Magazine

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Benn's motive

The Student Senate was asked Wednesday night to halt its expanded investigation into alleged racial discrimination by the student who first brought the charges.

Orrin Benn, a resident fellow at Schneider Hall and a black student, first made his case to the Senate on Jan. 8.

Controversy surrounding that original appeal for the investigation of Stenographic Service is now sure to be eclipsed by this latest development.

There will invariably be those who question the validity of Benn's early charges, especially among those who are quick to pre-judge.

Impatience over the long wait, personal reticence to having his name re-appear each time the investigation made news, disenchantments with the administration's initial findings (which reportedly hint at misunderstanding rather than outright discrimination)—all this and more Benn cited as his reason for seeking a halt to the investigation.

It is unfortunate that he made such a decision, but it must be said in his defense that progress in the investigation has been slow.

Carlton F. Rasche, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises which operates the Stenographic Service, called for an investigation of his own. He has praised Benn for his good intentions, but the results of Rasche's report have yet to be released by the chancellor.

Keith Leigh, a member of the student government executive cabinet, was appointed to investigate the case. He made a good deal of progress, then the matter was turned over to the Senate Student Rights and Responsibilities Committee.

That committee returned a report to the Senate last week seeking to expand the scope of the investigation to include all forms of discrimination in all areas of the University community.

It was this last step, perhaps, on top of everything else, that can be traced to Benn's final decision to halt the investigation.

Whether rightly or wrongly, Benn views this latest Senate move as just another delay. He has said he doubts if any additional information will be turned up on his case, and meanwhile he bears the brunt of scrutiny from others.

Benn has said he welcomes a decision, favorable or unfavorable. "Either I am wrong or the Stenographic Service is wrong," he wrote in an early statement on the affair.

The answer as to who is right or who is wrong will no doubt never be found, for it is not the nature of such investigations to matter-of-factly condemn anyone.

The only hope that now remains is that the expanded Senate investigation can gauge the depth of discrimination, if it exists, and offer specific guidelines in cooperation with administration policy to ensure that similar occasions do not arise.

While it is unfortunate that Benn has decided to withdraw his name from the investigation, it is even more unfortunate that he was driven to this extremity.

One can but hope that few will try to use this as an excuse to kill any further progress for a justly needed self-examination, not only by those involved but by the entire University community.

Administrators, among others, have reiterated University policy against discrimination. The time has now come for more than statements of good intent from all concerned.

Wayne Markham

Mid-East meets old West

If the lynchings and hangings that took place in the Middle East continue, the Middle East will be more like the old West.

Howard Siegel

Beard stays, job goes

Walter C. Austin of Tucson, Ariz., recently resigned his \$17,000 a year job rather than submit to his employer's order that he cut off his beard. It seems the employer admired Austin's "brilliance and rugged individualism" as long as it didn't show on his face.

Mike DeDoncker



Letter

Benn: fed up with indecision

To the Daily Egyptian:
Early in January I reported to the Student Senate that certain discrepancies in terms of service and price meted out to me at the Stenographic Service caused me to come to the conclusion that an individual's personal prejudices were being projected on me. The Senate expressed grave concern and Keith Leigh, a member of the Executive Cabinet, was ordered to conduct an investigation and report his findings. Leigh's conclusion after reviewing the facts was that they indicated that my charges were well founded and that I was a victim of bias.

This report was presented to the Senate on Jan. 15 and again on Jan. 22 when the administration's investigation conducted by the head of the Stenographic Service was released.

The administration's report conducted by not a disinterested party, concluded that the discrepancies were due to bad policy on the part of the Stenographic Service and not discrimination.

I completely refuse to accept this. I lament the fact that too

many administrators, while re-emphasizing the university's non-discriminatory policy, are hard prone to believe that scores of offices on campus are manned by people who are cast in positions whereby they can project their prejudices on minorities. It is incomprehensible to me how the administration can interpret facts which clearly support my contention of unequal treatment as being due to bad policy. If no discrimination was involved, the Stenographic Service should have no difficulty whatsoever in proving its plety.

In short I am fed up with the administration and Student Senate's inability to reach a firm decision and allowing this incident to drag on and its seriousness diluted by time. It would appear to me that there is definitely some disparity between the University's policy and its practice.

Five weeks is an exceedingly long time to await redress and since none, apparently, is forthcoming I call upon the Student Senate to desist from their "ex-

panded indefinite" investigation and close the case.
Furthermore, I urge this University to re-evaluate itself as a low cost institution if an undergraduate has to pay \$25 to \$28 to have a term paper typed.

Orrin Benn

Letter

SDS clarifies discount view

To the Daily Egyptian:
We, members of the SDS chapter, feel that a clarification of the Daily Egyptian article of Jan. 28, 1969, is necessary due to misinterpretation and omission on the part of the Egyptian. Specifically, our operating principles regarding the student discount program, the student work program, and governance of the University Center merit clarification.

We feel that the proposed student discount program discriminates against the Carbondale workers and creates a false consciousness of relative privilege in the students. Therefore this discount program is unjust. We advocate in lieu of the student discount program a community-wide reduction of prices.

We also feel that the student work program should be replaced by a grant program, for the distinct purpose of providing the students and the community the opportunities of higher education. This grant program would not only open community employment but also would open more channels for full community participation in higher education.

At the present time the University Center is not under the control of the students and the community. The University Center, a major institution in the lives of the students, should be controlled by the students. The increased participation of the community in the University should be reflected by increased community control of University institutions. We therefore feel that student and community co-ops should be established to provide the services within the University Center.

Collective political action is creative and ours to create.

Loren Morr
Frank Miskus

Letter

Rude acts

To the Daily Egyptian:
On the night of Jan. 24 we attended the late show at the Varsity to see the movie, "The Female." When we arrived the lobby was filled and we and many others waited outside. As the doors were opened from the lobby into the main floor, the crowd proceeded to act like a herd of animals—stampingeding to get into the show. I was literally thrown against the side of the building and it took all of my husband's strength to protect me. At this point we wondered if we were going to a show or in the midst of panicked people fleeing from a burning building.

Several people yelled to stop pushing but the pushing continued until our tickets were taken at the entrance to the main floor.

Once the movie began it was extremely difficult to hear due to the disgustingly obscene shouting from the audience. A couple of "boys" in back of us thought it was quite funny to belch

every few minutes.

Several people left during the movie. We don't know if the movie or the audience prompted them to leave. An usher told one of the boys to put out his cigarette and the crowd booded him.

When the movie ended a few of the boys threw their popcorn boxes and even an empty Coke can at the screen. But one little boy threw something massive enough to penetrate and leave a gaping hole in the screen.

Now we suppose some of the boys that were there may be part of some of the groups on campus petitioning for more student voice in the running of the University. If these boys are examples of the college student who considers himself a mature adult who can assume responsibility, use self-control and have respect for property and law and order, he is one of our more disturbing problems of today and the future.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jones

Israel denies crisis exists in Mideast

By Antero Pietila

Behind Israel's reluctance to seek an international solution to the Middle East crisis is a conviction that in reality there is no crisis.

In spite of all the unrest around and in Israel, official spokesmen of that proud nation maintain that talk of rising tensions in the Middle East are "transparent Arab and Russian propaganda designed to create the impression and atmosphere of a prewar climate." According to Israel's opinion, all this is only used as a disguise by the big powers that want to impose a solution unfavorable to Israel.

Like the whole Middle East problem, this is once again a question of from which angle you look at things. A similar difference of opinion has long existed about the basics of the situation.

The Israelis dismiss all the Arab talk about injustices by saying that the United Nations gave them the Promised Land. Whatever their past, now it is their's and they will defend it.

The Arabs on the other hand, even when the Palestine mandate was discussed in the United Nations, maintained that a grave injustice was being committed against the people of Palestine who had inhabited the land. From the very beginning they were against the formation of the State of Israel and ready to crush it.

The basic situation has not changed much, although today Israel regards the United Nations with a similar suspicion as the Arabs did in 1947. What they now fear is that the big powers prepare to impose a solution in the Middle East that would limit Israel's freedom of action and make it return some of the areas conquered in the June war. The status of these territories is unclear as the Israelis have begun settling them.

In other words, the Israelis today fear they may be in a position similar to that of the Palestinians in 1947; they are afraid of their lot as chessman in a big power game.

At the same time the attitude of some Arab governments has been changing. Cecil Hourani, a former close adviser of Tunisia's moderate President Habib Bourguiba, who for years has been advocating Arab recognition of Israel, wrote in a sensational article some years ago:

"The frontiers established in 1948 as a result of the cease-fire were not wholly advantageous to Israel because they set a territorial limit to Zionism. The Arab objective, therefore, if we had thought clearly and calmly, should have been the containment of Israel within its boundaries as limited by de facto arrangements arrived at after two wars we had lost, rather than its conquest and destruction."

"That we were unable to distinguish clearly between containment and conquest was due primarily to a psychological weakness in us: that which we do not like we pretend does not exist. Because we refused to recognize a situation which was distasteful to us, we were unable to define our own relationship to that situation, or to distinguish between what we would have liked ideally, and what we were capable of achieving in practice."

Hourani's words, published in a Beirut newspaper, el-Nahar, were not received favorably in the Arab world. Times change, however, and this week Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser repeats some of Hourani's ideas in a rare interview with Newsweek Senior Editor Arnaud de Borchgrave.

The reaction was ably summarized by a New York Times headline writer: "U.S. Finds Nasser's Plan Positive and Encouraging. But Israeli Sources in Washington Call Egyptian Leader's Statements 'Cobweb of Half-Truths and Inconsistencies.'"

There was hardly anything in Nasser's interview that had not been said before. Yet the interview made the front pages as it was the first one he has given to a Western journalist in more than a year. In a sense, it can be compared with the articles that resulted from Harrison Salisbury's trip to North Vietnam some years ago.

What Mr. Salisbury of the New York Times filed from Hanoi did not contain anything particularly startling. Readers of European newspapers, and notably Le Monde and Le Nouvel Observateur, had been

able to read similar accounts long before his expedition. But as these earlier stories were generally written by Frenchmen and in French and they were treated with grave suspicion on this side of the Atlantic. So it took Salisbury from the leading newspaper in the world to create the sensation.

Similarly, the ideas Nasser expressed in the interview with de Borchgrave have been printed before by Heikel's Al Ahram, which usually says what Nasser thinks. But once again it took an American to hear the same ideas and give them credibility.

One of the key questions of the interview was this: "And if they (Israelis) pulled back now (from the territories occupied in 1967), how would Israel's security be enhanced? What quid pro quo would the Arab states offer for evacuation?"

Nasser's answer: "(1) A declaration of nonbelligerence; (2) the recognition of the right of each country to live in peace; (3) the territorial integrity of all countries in the Middle East, including Israel, in recognized and secure borders; (4) freedom of navigation on international waterways; (5) a just solution to the Palestinian refugee problem."

Asked whether he insists on the choice of repatriation to what is now Israel or compensation for all refugees, Nasser answered: "The United Nations has said over and over again 'the right to return or compensation.'"

He also dismissed the idea of allowing the Soviet Union, the United States, France or Britain to station troops in the Sinai as part of an agreement on Israel's withdrawal.

He added that he would have no objection to "units from smaller countries under the U.N. flag."

The statements cited above tend to be consistent with the reported Russian and French plans for the solution of the Middle East problem. As to the Soviet plan, the balanced Christian Science Monitor in January welcomed it editorially saying that it "closely coincides with what has been the best thinking in the British Foreign Office and the American State Department right along."

At this writing President Nixon has not yet made public his policy decision on the Middle East. He is expected however to go along with the French call to big power negotiations on the subject, which he has repeatedly branded as being of supreme importance to the United States.

This would be against the wishes of Israel, which is afraid of an imposed solution as it is. However, it may well be that, like the Arabs could not change the international climate in 1947, the uncompromised attitudes of Israel today may ultimately work against them. What began with the incomprehensible political blunder at the Beirut International Airport, has not been off even by the hangings in Baghdad, a deed that violated the sense of justice of men throughout the world.

So it seems that for the first time during its existence, Israel is facing a major public relations problem in the countries that have traditionally sympathized with it. And one of the reasons is that these nations have rejected Israel's most important foreign policy evaluation; that there is no crisis in the Middle East.

Mental ability of children retarded by living in slums

By Robert M. Hutchins

The evidence continues to mount that the environment plays a decisive role in education. Unless you get rid of the slums or unless you take the child out of the slums, you cannot expect him to escape the mental consequences of living in the slums.

This does not mean that "compensatory" education is or must be a total failure. It does mean that it is a completely inadequate response to the educational problems of disadvantaged children.

The highest expenditure per pupil in the San Francisco school district is at Hunters Point Elementary School I. The school is next to the bottom in achievement at the third grade level in reading. After three years and eight months of instruction the pupils were 16 months behind. They had fallen eight months behind when compared with the previous year.

I do not need to add that the Hunters Point school has one of the highest concentrations of minority pupils in San Francisco.

These figures suggest that so long as Hunters Point remains what it is, the Hunters Point school is not likely to accomplish much for the children there. Something has to happen to shake up the environment in which the children live. As I have indicated before, an environment that is without mental stimulation is hostile to the development of intelligence.

It seems presumptuous, or at least premature, to take children out of disadvantaged homes and put them into boarding schools. We do not know enough about the comparative importance of mother love and an interesting environment in development.

But busing certainly seems justified because it takes the child into different (and usually better) surroundings for at least part of the day.

The central drive, however, has to be against the slums and the life that is now lived there. If it is not possible to tear down Harlem, then every effort must be directed toward improving the quality of life there.

A guaranteed annual income would remove the grinding poverty that produces torpor in almost everybody who suffers from it over an extended period. It would at the same time relieve the poor from the indignity of compliance with the present maze of regulations that depersonalize welfare and degrade the recipients of it.

If the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which forbids racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, is rigidly enforced, it will make it possible for some slum dwellers to break out into a different kind of neighborhood.

Compensatory education has to be continued, for the schools must do what they can to bring stimulation into the lives of disadvantaged children. There is some justice in the charge that the schools have used the environment as an alibi they have said that children from Hunters Point or Harlem could not be educated and have thus excused the failure of the schools to attempt to educate them.

Although the evidence of the importance of early life, the family and the neighborhood mounts every day, it cannot be said that these early influences are irreversible, that they cannot be overcome if sufficient effort is put forth.

To be effective, compensatory education will probably have to be much more expensive than anything we have been willing to contemplate so far. It may have to come close to individual tutoring. This is simply another method of providing the intellectual stimulation indispensable to education.

Mrs. Southern judging opens in Shryock Saturday evening

Each year a group of lovely young coeds vie for the sights and the stares of the campus males in a contest to determine who will be "Miss Southern."

The married women on campus also hold a contest of beauty and intelligence, and although they can't take the staring males seriously, their winner is just as alluring as their bachelorette counterpart.

The contestants in this year's contest are Mrs. Vicki Mizurski, 22, Carbondale; Mrs. Arlene Moch, 24, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Carol Baldwin, 21, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; Mrs. Ata Mae Baldwin, 22, Golden Eagle, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Wildrick, 22, Hometown, Ill.; Mrs. Mary LeBrun, 20, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. Tam Hippensteel, 27, of Robinson, Ill.; Mrs. Cathleen Engstrom, 19, of Hinsdale, Ill.; Mrs. Tassie Abbott, 23, of Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Ann Yates,

Stress analysis course introduced this quarter

A new course, "Experimental Stress Analysis," was introduced this term into the engineering curriculum of SIU's School of Technology. It is taught by Najim Al-Rubayi, assistant professor.

The course, designed for students interested in civil, mechanical or aeronautical engineering, deals with the study of theoretical and experimental methods of measuring strains and stresses in structural components by using electrical resistance strain gauges and their instrumentation; the theory of photoelasticity and its application; and the photostress technique and the method of brittle-coating.

25, of West Frankfort, Ill.; and Karen Lunnquist, 24, of Downers Grove, Ill.

According to Mrs. Kay Tappas, chairman of this year's contest, participants will be judged on their appearance in a bathing suit and an evening gown, and will be asked questions about homemaking skills and what is going on in the world.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

- 6 p.m. French Chef
- 6:30 p.m. Music Makers of the Blue Ridge
- 7:30 p.m. What's New
- 8 p.m. Insight
- 8:30 p.m. Book Beat
- 9 p.m. Making Things Grow
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Islands in the Sun
- 10:30 p.m. NET Playhouse: "The Boss's Sun"

Radio features

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU(FM), 91.9:

- 8:37 a.m. Challenges in Education
- 8:55 a.m. Morning News
- 9:55 a.m. Morning News
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert
- 10:55 a.m. News

This year's judges will be Mrs. Arlene Heister of the Department of Home and Family, Mrs. Marilyn Filbeck of the Department of Home Economics Education, Ray Boren, owner of the Carbondale IGA Store, Mrs. Shirley Hill, a cosmetology teacher at VTI, and Mrs. Julia Walsh.

Preliminary judging will take place Saturday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium and is open to the public. Master of Ceremonies will be the SIU Baseball Coach Joe Lutz.

The finals will be at 9 p.m. Feb. 14, at the Mrs. Southern Dance which will be held at the Elks Club. Last year's Mrs. Southern, Mrs. Pat Fritz of Freeburg, Ill., will crown the new queen.

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Activities on campus today

Department of Music: student recital, Celia Cowley, violin, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation.

Counseling and Testing Center: GED Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Aretha Franklin Concert: 8 p.m., Arena; tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office; public, \$5, \$4, \$3.50 and \$2.50; students, \$4.50, \$3.50 and \$2.50.

Graduate Council: committee meetings, 10 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center River Rooms.

Linguistics: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois Room.

School of Technology: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

Department of Sociology: faculty and student reception, 8-10:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Convocation Committee: meeting, 3 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Phi Delta Kappa: initiation and dinner, A. Lamont Smith, visiting professor of criminology, speaker, "The Prison as an Educational Institution," 6:30 p.m., Ramada Inn, Marion; price \$4.

Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: "Encounter," an informal gathering, 8 p.m., Regatta Room, Holiday Inn, Carbondale; admission 75 cents for tickets purchased in advance, \$1 at door.

Weight lifting for male students: 4:15-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym: open for recreation, 4:15 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Pulliam Hall Pool: open, 7-10:30 p.m.

Women's Gym: open for recreation, 7-10 p.m.; ID must be shown.

The Kinetic Art: Part II of three part series, today through Sunday, "Et Cetera," "Miracle," "Elegia," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium; tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office, \$1.50.

Student Christian Foundation: luncheon, readings in existentialism, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Jewish Student Association: open for studying, TV and stereo, 7-10 p.m., services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Department of Sociology: public lecture, "Local Politics in Polish Society," Krzysztof Ostrowski, speaker, 3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; meeting, 1-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

SIU Chess Club: meeting and games, 7 p.m.-12 midnight, Home Economics Building 120.

American Marketing Association: meeting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., General Classrooms Building Room 121.

Sigma Delta Chi: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Department of Anthropology: public lecture, "Anthropological and Historical Approaches to the Understanding of Witchcraft," Mary Douglas, speaker, 8-11 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Tae Kwon Do Karate: practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

Campus Folk Art Society: folk singing, 7:30-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium and lounge.

Individual study and academic counseling for students: contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

WRA varsity basketball: 4-6 p.m., Gym 207.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: meeting, 7-8 p.m., University Center Room D.


Pi Sigma Epsilon: selling singing valentines, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Bailey Hall Combo practice: 6-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 148.

Alpha Phi Omega: Ugly Man on Campus voting, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

Department of Biochemistry: molecular virology seminar, "Purification and Properties of Polio Virus-Double Stranded Ribonucleic Acid," Ross Brady, graduate student, speaker, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building Room 16.


First U.S. road map
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AFROTC to give show of fashions

A style show of formal and cocktail gowns will be given at the University Center Ballrooms from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 16.

The show is being given by the Angel Flight, AFROTC auxiliary. Both the Angel-aides and Angelettes, singing and dancing groups from the flight, will perform before the show.

Fashions will be from Carbondale, Herrin, and Marion merchants.

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Manuscripts disappear from Grassroots office

Manuscripts and supplies are missing from the office of the "Grassroots", student literary magazine, as the result of a mix-up in relocating the files.

The apparent mix-up occurred after a faculty adviser informed a university official the magazine staff would meet in the Department of English, but the magazine office would remain at 207 E. Pearl Street.

Franklin Spector, editor of

"Grassroots," said he has been unable to locate the more than 100 missing manuscripts and supplies valued at \$50. He added he is trying to find out why the files were cleared from the office.

Spector told the Student Senate Wednesday night that workmen were ordered to clear the office on Pearl street in what he called a case of "gross negligence".

Witchcraft discussion tonight

A scientific look at witchcraft will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building lounge.

Mary Douglas, a visiting professor from England, will speak on Anthropological and Historical Approaches to the Understanding of Witchcraft.

Mrs. Douglas has written for more than 27 special publications and books. Her works range from "The Native Treatment of Leprosy in the Belgian Congo," to "Techniques of Sorcery Continued in Central Africa."

She studied at Oxford, receiving her B.A., M.A. and doctor of philosophy degrees there. She also holds the honorary title of reader in anthropology from the University of London.

She is presently visiting the U of I at Urbana, where both she and her husband, a visiting professor in economics, are teaching.

Mrs. Douglas is currently working on her book, "Cosmology and Ritual."

Her lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Anthropology.

Najim Al-Rubayi to present paper

Najim Al-Rubayi, assistant professor at SIU's School of Technology, has been invited to present a research paper at the 11th Midwestern Mechanics Conference at Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa, in August.

The paper will deal with the stability and buckling of sandwich plates and will present a partial differential equation describing the buckling criteria of sandwich plates. A buckling problem is solved through equations derived

from this equation.

Sandwich plates are a special type of structural component made of relatively thin, rigid high-strength material facings separated and bonded to a relatively thick internal material known as the core. Due to their extremely high strength-weight ratio, they are used extensively in the construction of airplanes, guided missiles and spacecraft where weight and strength are major factors in design.

Meyers elected to botanical association

Oval Myers, SIU associate professor of botany and industries, recently was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Myers came to the SIU faculty last July after five years on the University of Arkansas faculty at Fayetteville. He received his doctorate from Cornell University and holds membership in several pro-

fessional and scientific organizations, such as the American Genetic Association, the Agronomy Society of America, the Botanical Society of America and the Ecological Society of America. His main research interest is in the genetics of corn.

He is a native of Roachdale, Ind.

Resident Fellow at Warren Hall relieved of duty

A report that Aquiles Iglesias, a junior from Miami, Fla., has been relieved of his position of resident fellow at Warren Hall was confirmed by Richard Hsiek, resident teacher of Warren Hall at Thompson Point.


Iglesias, in whose room the recent fire at Warren Hall originated, was resident fellow of the first floor.

In answer to an inquiry about the reason for Iglesias' dismissal, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, replied, "All personnel matters are confidential."

Professor speaks here

Krzysztof Ostrowski, professor of political sociology at the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Warsaw, Poland, will present a lecture on "Problems of Development in Local Polish Communities" at 3 p.m. Friday, in Room 209 of the SIU Agriculture Building.

Ostrowski is spending four months in the United States as a visiting professor at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.



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Stevenson Arms residents protest unsafe conditions

(Continued from page 1)

that the missing fire extinguishers were not brought to his attention previously.

The handles have been removed from the doors in the middle of the hallway on the first floor which is used in the case of a fire. Giles said the handles are on order.

The residents explained that the doors swing in a manner in which without handles the doors cannot be opened easily.

A number of lights in stairwells are reported burned out and have not been replaced for months. Giles admitted negligence on his part and said that the burned out lights will be replaced.

The charges of poor food handling have seemingly been corrected, according to both Giles and dormitory residents. Louis Pechan, resident fellow and one of the initiators of the petition, said a number of students met with Giles Wednesday night and worked out their differences over the food service.

Giles said the residents' grievances about the food service were "justified and valid." He informed repre-

Ask Convo credit for Jones speech

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed a bill requesting the University designate the Monday night speech of LeRoy Jones, black playwright, as a supplementary Convocation.

The bill was proposed by student senators from the West Side Dorms James Brooks and James McDermott. The bill passed with no objections.

Thursday, Brooks said he proposed the bill "in the hope that more people would attend the speech and hopefully receive a better understanding of how black people feel."

"Jones, in my opinion, is a recognized spokesman on how black people feel, this is due to his ability to represent the feelings of black people through the characters of his plays," Brooks said.

sentatives of the St. Louis Food Service Co., contracted by the dormitory, and they agreed to correct them.

Some of the complaints included poor selection of menus, dirty eating utensils and failure to keep the kitchen facilities clean.

The petition charged that because of insufficient acoustical material the dormitory was too noisy for study. Albert and Giles agreed that if proper quiet hour rules were enforced, studying could be done.

The residents charged that a foreign student lives in a storage room on the third floor of the dormitory. Giles said he is allowing the student to sleep in the room without pay as a "charitable act."

The Iranian student did not have any money and no place to stay, so he was given the storage room to sleep in without pay, Giles said. The student is not under contract and Giles plans to "immediately" inform him that he can no longer sleep there.

Several of the residents who drew up the petition explained that the main grievance is the inadequate janitorial service. They said the floors are not kept clean and that the job is too much for the one man now employed.

Giles said he is aware that some of the halls are dirty. But if there was a little more responsibility on both sides—the residents and the janitor—the uncleanness could be corrected, he said.

Giles said he realizes the lone janitor's work is not adequate. "But help is hard to get."

After several telephone calls this week from dormitory residents to the off-campus housing office about the unsatisfactory conditions, Albert and Mrs. Mary Bergman, staff assistant, inspected some of the charges at the dormitory Wednesday.

Albert said he received the petition Thursday and noted several charges that he had not previously been informed

about. He said another inspection of the dormitory will be made today and the Jackson County Health Department will be requested to inspect the food service.

Albert said the last formal inspection of Stevenson Arms prior to this week was last spring when all of the accepted living centers are examined.

But Albert said he has made periodic informal inspections, with the last one shortly before Christmas vacation.

Albert said he and Richard Antes, coordinator for off-campus housing, would meet with Giles today and give the director a report of what corrections need to be made.

Giles said the presentation of the petition was the first time he had been approached about existing unsatisfactory conditions.


Robert Parker, dormitory resident and one of the initiators of the petition, said that individual students and the resident counselor, David Belknap, had previously approached Giles about the conditions.

Model UN sets final orientation

The fourth and last orientation meeting for students participating in SIU's Model United Nations will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in French Auditorium of the Life Science Building.

William Hardenbergh, associate professor of government, will present a discussion on southern Africa.

Students signed up for the Model United Nations and those receiving credit for Government 321 are required to attend the meeting. The session is open to the public.

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U. Trailer Park	12:14	1:14	2:14
The Quads	12:20	1:20	2:20
Southern Hills	12:22	1:22	2:22
University Park	12:35	1:35	2:35
Saluki Dorm	12:38	1:38	2:38
Tompson Point	12:45	1:45	2:45
600 Freeman	12:48	1:48	2:48
Pyramids	12:50	1:50	2:50
Murdale	12:53	1:53	2:53

Broken motor proven responsible for malfunction of campus clocks

By Jim Proffitt

When elevators don't work perfectly, people can still use the stairs. When lights burn out, they usually don't all go at once. But when clocks can't tell time, nearly everyone is affected.

Not many clocks on campus tell time exactly the same. SIU has about 1,100 clocks. Even on a good day, there are bound to be some not working perfectly. But when no two clocks tell the same time, the problem is critical.

Social membership forms available

Herman Summers, supervisor of the Inter-Greek Council has announced that all groups interested in petitioning for membership in the SIU social fraternal system are requested to file a "Registration of Intent to Petition" form. The form is available at the Inter-Greek Council Office (Small Group Housing Area Office).

Upon completion of the report of the Expansion Policy Recommendation Committee, those organizations which have registered will be sent specific criteria of consideration.

For further information contact Tom Conner, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Interfraternity Council president; Nancy Hunter, Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic Council president; or Bob Conway, Delta Chi, chairman of the expansion committee.

sor of crafts, explains the recent difficulties in terms not easily understood by the layman. The problem—actually two separate malfunctions—has yet to be solved.

The clocks are regulated by a high frequency impulse transmitted through the campus electrical system. Each hour an impulse is sent that triggers the classroom buzzer. The same impulse resets the clocks to the minute according to a master clock located in the Physical Plant.

The master clock sends an impulse each 12 hour period which resets the clocks to the correct hour. The master clock is adjusted periodically by a radio signal emitted from the government time station at Fort Collins, Colo.

At the beginning of this quarter, the drive motor on the master clock burned out. The signals could no longer be sent to the many campus clocks. The motor, one of two in the United States was difficult to repair.

Five days were required to get replacement parts and repair the motor. During that five-day span the clocks on campus ran of their own free will, with no corrective feature.

The clocks will continue to run on electricity as long as it is available. This creates problems in discovering malfunctions. The clocks usually keep near-perfect time without correction.

Summers revealed a commonly unknown connection between the clocks and the street

lights. The street lights on campus are turned on and off through the same system that corrects the clocks. When the clocks are not receiving their signal, the street lights are also without signal. The Physical Plant then must turn the lights on and off manually, a time-consuming, expensive task. The lights will remain on constantly until the clocks are repaired.

So if the University is burning the mid-night oil around noon, and you find you're two and one half hours late for your eight o'clock class and three hours early for your nine o'clock, the clocks may again be helplessly confused.



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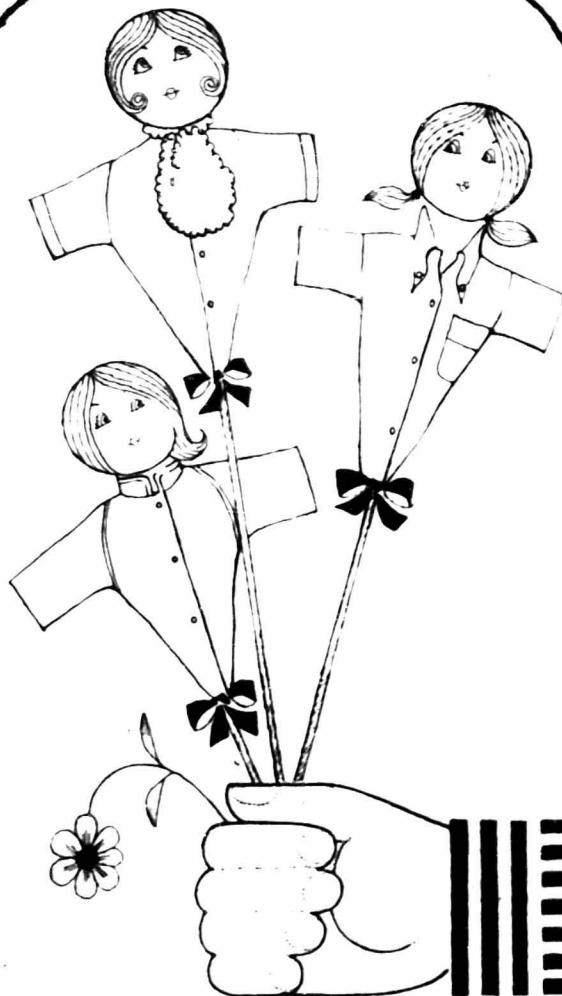
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Gandhi-Centennial Committee

The Gandhi Centennial Committee, which has organized a series of lectures on the various facets of Mahatma Gandhi's life, is co-sponsoring with the SIU Department of Art, an international playwriting competition for a new drama on Gandhi.

Play-writing competition open for Gandhi drama

More than 125 playwrights—half of them in India—have indicated an interest in entering SIU's international playwriting competition for a new drama on Mahatma Gandhi, according to Archibald McLeod, chairman of the SIU Department of Theater.

First prize of \$4,500 is being offered in the department's second biennial play competition. The first resulted in a new Abraham Lincoln play, "Mr. High Pockets."

The new contest, open to authors around the world, is co-sponsored by the University's Gandhi Centennial Committee, which is planning activities in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the Indian leader's birth, Oct. 2. Jurors for the competition are Dore Shary, noted stage and screen producer and playwright, Antisier Lobo, Bombay University professor of musicology, who will be an artist-in-residence at SIU in the spring; Wayne A.R. Leye, SIU professor of philosophy and Gandhi author; Christian H. Moe, SIU professor of theater, playwright and an authority on historical drama; and Herbert Marshall, British producer-director and India scholar, now director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the SIU theater department.

Deadline for entries is Aug. 1, with the winner to be announced Oct. 2, McLeod said. Plays must be submitted in English. They must be unpublished and must not have been produced in the professional theater, he said.

Choir to participate in festival

The University Choir will be one of eight participating in the first annual college choir festival at the Edwardsville campus Sunday.

Under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, the ensemble will present a 20-minute program including a Bach motet and a 20th century motet, "Whom Did You See, Shepherds?" by Poulenc.

The eight choirs will combine to rehearse and perform the Tallis "Forty Voice Motet" conducted by Leonard

Van Camp, director of choral activities at the Edwardsville campus. This 16th century composition is seldom performed because of the unusual requirements of eight choirs with five different parts in each choir.

Other groups participating are from Greenville College, Monmouth College, the University of Illinois, Millikin University, Illinois Central College, Eastern Illinois University.

Concert will feature Peltzer

With artist-in-residence Dwight Peltzer as guest pianist, the Illinois String Quartet at SIU will present the winter concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The quartet is making its first campus appearance since its successful tour in early December, during which it played at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., garnering praise from reviewers. One critic asserted "It would seem that a major string quartet has been launched."

Programmed for the forthcoming performance are Beethoven and Pisk quartets and Faure's "Quartet in C Minor." Peltzer will accompany the group in the last number.

Members of the quartet are Joseph Baber, viola; David Cowley, cello; Myron Kartman, and Herbert Levinson, violins. All are faculty members of the Department of music.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Bruce Myers

Here's a real basketball oddity. . . . A boy once won a game all by himself while playing alone against five opponents! . . . Pat McGee was in a basketball game for St. Peter's High of Fairmount, W. Va., when all his four teammates fouled out with a few minutes to go in the game. . . . McGee, playing alone, took one shot and made it. . . . Meanwhile, the other team — with all five men playing — kept taking desperate shots, and missing.

The game ended, and McGee's team won 34-32. That's hard to believe, but it actually happened.

Here's another basketball oddity. . . . UCLA was able to win the NCAA basketball title last season even though they finished 3rd in the country in team offense and 34th in the country in team defense!

And here's an oddity about Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds. It was announced recently by Dave Bristol, manager of the Reds, that Rose will be converted into a center fielder this coming season to replace Vada Pinson who was traded. Oddity is that, this will be the FIFTH different position Rose has played regularly since he came to the big leagues. He came up as a second baseman. Then in 1966, he shifted to third. In 1967 he was the Reds' left fielder and in 1968 he played right. And now in 1969 Rose will be a center fielder!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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New art faculty works displayed

Newcomers to the Department of Art faculty at SIU are the artists whose recent works are on display at the University's Mitchell Gallery, now until Feb. 28.

Formal opening of the show will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at a public reception for the artists.

"Refreshments will be served and visitors will have an opportunity to meet the artists and discuss their works, some of which are available for purchase," Evert Johnson, curator of galleries, said.

One of the largest paintings ever to be shown in the gallery is John Napper's 9 by 16-foot painting entitled "Landscape Seen from a Train." Napper, a visiting professor from England, painted this work as his first since coming to the United States.

Other artists represented in the show include:

Mary Lee Hu, silver and gold jewelry. Mrs. Hu completed the master of fine arts degree at SIU last spring.

George Covintree, Jr., water colors and graphics. Covintree, a recent graduate of both Syracuse and Indiana universities, won the Chancellor's Purchase Award in SIU's regional drawing competition last fall.

Sylvia Greenfield, drawings and mixed media works in geometric and irregular forms and patterns. Miss Greenfield, a graduate of the University of Colorado, has studied at Pratt Institute and the University of Buffalo, and taught at the University of Colorado before coming to SIU.

Lee Littlefield, large canvases of unusually constructed images somewhat similar to landscapes. He studied at the University of Kentucky and Florida State and completed the master's degree at the University of New Mexico. Littlefield was an award winner in a recent exhibit at Evansville (Ind.).

John Link, three-dimensional relief constructions utilizing polyester resins, stainless steel and urethane foam in a wide range of shaping. Link, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, holds degrees in both philosophy and fine arts.

Stephen Wilder, mixed media sculpture or constructions utilizing the human form in geometrically confined space. Wilder has studied at Purdue University and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and holds the master of fine arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. He has worked in advertising and commercial art and has taught at the University of Dallas and the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

Danny Wood, finely detailed pencil drawings. Wood, a recent graduate of the University of Iowa, was an award-winner in the SIU regional drawing competition.

Michael Onken, mixed media images in closely related series or groupings. A graduate of both Eastern and Northern Illinois universities, he had experience as a theater set designer in both Chicago and Milwaukee and taught at St. Dominic's College in St. Charles before coming to SIU. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

Films to include 'Et Cetera'

The second in a series of "Kinetic Art" films will be presented by the SIU Museum Friday through Sunday at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The program will include "Et Cetera" by Jan Svankmajer, winner of the von Sternberg Prize and the Golden Ducat at the Mannheim Festival; "Miracle" by Istvan Ventilla of Budapest; "Elegia," directed by Jan Huszarik with Janos Toth as cameraman and editor, which won the Grand Prize for Experiment at the Overhausen Festival.

Other films to be shown are "What Do You Think?" by Yoji Juri of Tokyo; "Paris Mai 1968," produced by the Film Cooperative of Paris, and "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London." The last, by Peter Whitehead, ranges from "The Fall of the British Empire" to body painting and the music of The Rolling Stones and The Animals.

Tickets are \$1.50 per person for each program and are available at the University Museum and the University Center Information desk.

Old book collection for sale

A catalog of a limited quantity of books and pamphlets published by the Trovillion Private Press has been issued by Friends of the Library of SIU.

Following the death of Hal W. Trovillion, who operated the private press "At the Sign of the Silver Horse" in Herrin, from 1908 to 1963, the library acquired his papers and personal library, which included approximately 1,000 volumes from other private presses of England and America.

In addition, arrangements

were worked out with the Trovillion family for the library to serve as the agent for selling the remaining stock of the Trovillion Press publications, the proceeds to be divided between the family and Friends of the Library.

The new catalog includes 13 hardcover books, a half dozen pamphlets and other items.

Friends of the Library is an organization devoted to helping the library acquire books, manuscripts and other materials not readily purchasable with University funds.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Examinations for Teachers' Certificates

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Date of Examination: SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969

Deadline for Filing: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

(Applications postmarked February 13, 1969 will be accepted.)

Title of Examination:

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Family Instructor	Teachers of the Physically Handicapped in Special Classes
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A candidate for a teaching certificate may make application for the examination if he has courses in progress leading to a Bachelor's Degree, and which will make him fully eligible by July 1, 1969, or if he has a degree from an accredited college or university and will complete all requirements, including student teaching, to make him fully eligible by July 1, 1969. Evidence of registration in courses designated above must be presented by the filing deadline date.

Applications and required credentials (birth certificate and official transcripts) MUST be in the hands of the Board of Examiners not later than Friday, February 14, 1969, 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES ARE REQUESTED TO FILE APPLICATIONS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

Place of examination will be included in letter of admission to eligible candidates.

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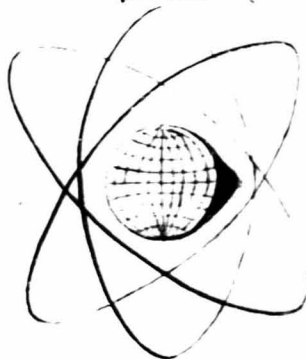
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Departure from quantity

Students show quality in art work ready for portfolios and exhibits

By Richard Diederich

Some persons prefer quality instead of quantity. Others aim for quantity and not quality. The Department of Art at SIU is fortunate—it has both.

The quantity of art is predominantly found among freshman and sophomore art students. It is due in large part to this group of students that physical plant employees are periodically seen carrying debris from the halls of the Allyn Building, where art classes are located.

While much of their art work is discarded, freshman and sophomore art students sell a portion of their art to other students, faculty and members of the community. Occasionally a student creates an exceptional work which is exhibited at a regional or national art contest.

The students stick primarily to regional shows to avoid the higher costs of the national shows, according to Milton Sullivan, associate professor of art at SIU.

Experience gained during the freshman and sophomore years begins to pay off for the junior, senior and graduate students. The quantity of their art work begins to

taper off, and the quality begins to emerge. The pieces of art created by this group are found in their portfolios as well as exhibits and art galleries.

Students enrolled in the print-making program begin to prepare portfolios of their prints which will be sold as a collection of original prints. Graduate school will be in the minds of many students. They will begin preparing a portfolio which will be submitted and used as a criterion in determining the student's acceptance into graduate school.

Graduate students actively compete in local, regional and national art contests as do a number of juniors and seniors.

According to Sullivan, graduate students are able to perform and compete with the professionals. The primary reasons are the upgraded background and curriculum of these students. Also students today are more concerned with the human values than ever before which aids in creating a better product.

Quality also comes to the fore in the activity of faculty members within the Department of Art.

"Most of the faculty members are currently exhibiting

their works somewhere," according to Robert L. Paulson, instructor of art.

Several art students plan to open and operate an art gallery in Carbondale soon. This should give art students an opportunity to exhibit and sell their works.

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SIU's Steiner and Hixson qualify for swimming championships

SIU's Bruce Steiner and Tim Hixson are the only two Saluki swimmers eligible for the NCAA championships as of Feb. 5. Both have qualified in the 1650-yard freestyle.

The qualifying time for this event is 17:45. Steiner's best time at this distance is 17:02.

Weather slows SIU trackmen

Last week's rain may be the villain again this weekend for SIU's trackmen when they leave for the Michigan State Relays in what may be their worst physical shape of the season.

Coach Lew Hartzog said Wednesday that he had some misgivings about the team's physical condition for the meet.

The rain forced the Salukis to train on the asphalt for a tough triangular meet with Nebraska and South Dakota State. As a result, a number of the runners pulled up lame with sore leg muscles.

"Having to run on the asphalt hurt the boys badly," Hartzog said. "Near the end of the workouts they were in pain when they ran, and that usually isn't the case."

The Salukis finished second to Nebraska in that triangular meet.

"At least five or six of the boys still don't have the spring back in their legs," said Hartzog.

Hartzog said his healthiest runners have a pretty good chance to place in this weekend's competition at Michigan State. "I have the most faith for a place in the sprint medley relay team of Darryl Thorne, Willie Richardson, Barry Leibovitz and Gerry Hinton," said Hartzog.

Grad receives award

John Randall, Jr., an SIU graduate student in geology, has been selected for an \$800 Thesis Assistance Award from Union Oil Co., of Los Angeles, California, according to a company announcement.

and Hixson's is 17:41.3. However, Coach Ray Essick expects more of his Salukis to qualify for the nationals at 2 p.m. Saturday in the University School pool when the SIU tankmen take on Indiana State.

Southern brings a 5-2 record into this meet, their final home encounter. Among the swimmers whom Essick would like to see break into the qualifying bracket are Peter Serier in the 200-yard breast stroke, Henry Hays and Brad Glenn in the 200-

yard butterfly and Steiner and Hixson in the 500-yard freestyle.

Serier's top time in the 200 breast stroke is 2:17.6, and he needs a 2:17.7 to qualify.

Hays is only .1 of a second off the required time of 2:00.5, while Glenn is two seconds from the qualifying mark in the 200-yard butterfly.

Steiner and Hixson have respective clockings of 4:56.3 and 4:58 in the 500 freestyle. They both need a time of 4:55.

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Coach Meade recruits

Gymnasts compete in Chicago

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

Coach Bill Meade is combining a gymnastics meet with a recruiting trip this weekend.

Meade and his SIU gymnasts travel to Chicago to take on the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, tonight, and Meade plans to stay over to recruit a few of the area gymnasts.

"I'm not worried about winning this meet," Meade said. "I'm primarily interested in seeing how we can score nationally."

Meade explained that the judges in Chicago will mark lower because they are high school coaches from the area, and this is more indicative of how the college coaches judge in the national championships.

Meade's 11 best men are competing. Besides the two all-around men, Pete Hemmerling and Stu Smith, the other participants and their events are as follows:

Mark Randall and Larry Ciozkos in floor exercise and long horse; Frank Benesh on the side horse and still rings; Ron Alden, side horse; Wayne Borkowski, rings; Jeff Long and Don Locke, parallel bars;

Mark Davis and Al Schmitz, high bar.

Meade also indicated that Charles Ropiquey may compete on the rings.

Also making the trip is Homer Sardina, whose strained knee is getting stronger. Meade said that Sardina should be able to compete within the next couple of weeks.

Saturday Meade plans to watch last year's Indiana high school championship gymnastics team, Columbus, battle the Illinois winner, Arlington Heights.

"There are two boys from each squad whom I want to look at, plus a couple from Niles East. All I'm recruiting for this weekend is all-around men."

The Saluki gymnasts final home meet of the season is Feb. 27 when Indiana State comes to the Arena.

However, they have road meets before this date, traveling to Arizona, Iowa and Oklahoma.

Bullets' Johnson is sidelined

BALTIMORE (AP)—Doctors repaired ligaments and removed cartilage Thursday from the left knee of Gus Johnson, All-Star forward for the Baltimore Bullets.

"He won't play any more this year," said a spokesman for the National Basketball Association team after the three-hour operation by Dr. George N. Austin at Kernan Hospital.

"The doctors were guardedly optimistic that he will have a complete recovery. He'll have to be completely immobilized for six weeks, then be on crutches about five or six weeks."

Johnson, who stands 6-foot-6, tore the knee ligaments Wednesday night in a collision with teammate Kevin Loughery in the third quarter of Baltimore's 124-112 victory over the Boston Celtics.

The Bullets announced earlier they were replacing John-

son numerically by returning Bob Ferry to the roster. Ferry, a center, was put on waivers last week when the Bullets acquired guard John Barnhill from Scranton of the Eastern League.



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Watch, Gold color, lost Friday Jan. 31. Has alarm on it. Brand L.R. Country. Large Reward. Ph. 549-4004. BE2056

ENTERTAINMENT

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Topology offers new multistep service. Your choice of paper. Reserve kits now. Call 457-5757 for info. BJ941

Daytona Beach, Florida—Spring vacation. All transportation & motel. Directly on the ocean \$74 total. Contact Don Fischer 549-1574. 1st group is filled, openings for 2nd group. BJ2039

Who cares about apathy? Let there be Church, 302 W. Main/55 9:30/7:00-10:40. BJ2040

Nation's Starling Feb. 10, Crab Orchard Cafe will be closed on Mon. Instead of Wed., We will continue to be opened from 8 to 8, serving family style meals. Please, 457-6311. BJ2041

Students stop by the service station at Sav-Mart & pick up your free student discount card. You can save 4¢ per gal. on reg. gas & we'll give you a 3¢ per gal. discount on oil. Give us a try. You will save several dollars per qtr. on your gas bill. The service station at Sav-Mart. BJ2046

Anyone who saw accident between white convert and red truck Jan. 8, at intersection of Main & Wall, P'dale call Jim Nagel 549-3236. 7113B

Ask anyone Daily Egyptian ads get results two times for one day get 70¢

Out to avenge man-handling

Salukis to go Bear hunting Saturday night

By Bob Leebens
Staff Writer

After a day of rest from practice, the SIU basketball team is concentrating on Saturday night's victim, the Southwest Missouri Bears.

A little less than 10 days ago, the Bears man-handled the Salukis in the second half squeezing out a 56-55 victory in the final 36 seconds of play.

It was the second game that the Salukis lost in the final seconds of the game. Southern held up to a 13 point lead throughout the contest. The Bears, then the fourth ranked small college team in the nation, took their first lead of the second half on a shot from

the top of the key; 52-50 with less than 30 seconds remaining.

Roger Westbrook helped the Salukis regain the lead at 55-54 with less than 31 seconds left.

Bears' reserve Willie Jenkins gained control of the ball from the Salukis when he intercepted a cross-the-court pass from Dick Garrett to Westbrook and scored with six seconds remaining for the victory margin, 56-55.

Don't think that the Salukis haven't replayed this game over and over in their minds. Visions of sweet revenge will serve as food for incentive for a Saluki Bear hunt.

"I'm more than sure that the Salukis will be ready for us," Bear Coach Bill Thomas said in a telephone interview Thursday. "SIU has played some mighty fine teams this

season and gotten some bad breaks, but this does not limit the potential that I know that the Salukis have."

"It'll be a dandy of a ball game," Thomas added. "I think that we were very fortunate to beat them last week. I think the absence of Willie Griffin was one of the determining factors, although Rex Barker did do an outstanding job as his replacement."

Asked to pick out a key turning point in last week's contest, Thomas answered, "I don't think there was any one key play, it was a combination of steals and key blocks that kept us in the game, and finally when we changed to a full-court press we inched our way in and won it."

Since the two teams met the Bears have coasted through two easy contests. They beat Northeast Missouri College quite handily, 92-64, and Northwest Missouri State 90-72.

On the other hand, the Salukis weren't as lucky. Southern downed Long Island University 65-63 in an overtime, but was physically battered around in an 18-point loss, 74-56, to Kansas State Monday night.

Will the Salukis be up for the game? Can they return to the winning column? If the Salukis want to be considered for any kind of post-season tournament play, then these questions are already answered. Not only does Southern have to win Saturday night, but the rest of the season games too.

Intramural games

Intramural basketball action Sunday in the Arena: 1:30 p.m.—The Dirty Dozen vs. Captain's Killers, Court 1; Warren Rebels vs. Brown Gods, Court 2; Stud Nuts vs. Coalition, Court 3; Calculators vs. APROTC, Court 4. 2:30 p.m.—The Gunners vs. The Beveridge Street Boozers, Court 1; Baseball Rejects vs. Lions, Court 2; B.B. Team vs. Puffs, Court 3; Mobile Five vs. Fossil Five, Court 4.

U-School gym open during new hours

The Intramural Office announced new hours Thursday for use of the University School Gym.

The gym will be open for free play Monday through Thursday from 6 to 10:30 p.m., on Friday from 4:15 to 10:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 2 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday hours for the gym will be 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Pete Maravich slumps to 43 points a game

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Maravich of LSU is in a slump, but he's still pulling away from his closest competitors in the major college basketball scoring race.

Maravich's average for the season has dropped to 43.0 according to National College Sports Service Statistics compiled through games of Feb. 1, but neither Calvin Murphy of Niagara nor Spencer Haywood of Detroit has been able to close the gap.

While Maravich scored 92 points in three games, Murphy hit for 73 and Haywood 91. Murphy now is averaging 33.6 a game and Haywood 21.6

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