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The Daily Egyptian, June 27, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Summertime

... and the livin' is easy." Jim McClung, a junior from Moline, appears to be contemplating a way to combine "easy livin'" with hard summer class assignments as he gazes at the placid waters of the pond in front of Morris Library.

Curfew imposed

More trouble in 'river city'

CAIRO, Ill. (AP)—An 8 p.m. curfew was imposed on Cairo Thursday after a missile-throwing brawl broke out between a group of Negroes and 1,000 white persons who had gathered at the police station to demand equal rights for whites.

The white residents paraded about 15 blocks as part of a mothers' march, but many of the 1,000 walkers were men. They were jeered as they stood in front of the station by about 150 black men and youths who were on the opposite side of Washington Avenue.

Police Chief William Petersen walked through the crowd trying to placate the dissident white residents who carried signs, "We Love Cairo," "We Want Equal Rights," and "There's Two Sides to Every Story."

The mothers' group hauled a Confederate flag up the staff in front of the station but it was quickly pulled down. Petersen gave the group an American flag which was raised among cheers and choruses of "God Bless America."

The Negroes across the street taunted the whites and shouted obscenities.

Suddenly, a bottle was thrown from the midst of the white crowd. It shattered on the sidewalk near the Negroes and a barrage of bricks, bottles and stones followed from both sides of the street.

Windows of several passing cars were shattered.

The women in the white crowd fled to the rear of the police station. The Negroes scattered.

About 20 policemen were on hand at the time but they were unable to prevent the fracas.

The 70 state troopers sta-

tioned at Cairo were not at the police station during the march but they were immediately called to duty.

Petersen's curfew order came almost immediately after the incident.

An overnight curfew had been in effect in the Mississippi River city for eight days after incidents last week. It was lifted Tuesday.

Earlier Thursday, a major fire of undetermined origin caused the temporary evacuation of more than 3,000 residents.

The blaze, in a five-block-long warehouse complex sent noxious chemical fumes across half the city and police urged residents to leave the area until it was determined that the fumes were nontoxic. The residents then returned home.

The fire, in Hudson Warehouses, Inc., was the latest of several major blazes that has plagued this southernmost Illinois city in recent weeks.

Release 22 until trial

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP)—Twenty-two of 33 persons arrested Tuesday night during a disturbance in Venice, Ill., are free on their own recognizance pending trial July 17 on disorderly conduct charges.

Two of those arrested are juveniles and were turned over to their parents. No charges were filed against another man. Eight others were returned to the Madison County jail in Edwardsville Wednesday when they failed to post \$1,000 bail. Circuit Judge Andreas Matosian refused their plea to be released on

their own recognizance.

Bond for those released on their own recognizance had been set at \$500.

The arrests came during a disturbance in the 6,000-person community. Fire bombs and rocks were thrown. There were no reports of serious injuries.

The trouble stemmed from job demands made by a group of Negroes, police said. It is estimated that Venice is about 67 per cent Negro.

Venice is located about two miles north of the city limits of East St. Louis.

Richard Durbin was sent to this racially tense community by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to consult with leaders on the feasibility of organizing the police community relations council.

Petersen and the City Council agreed to seek federal funds under the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Act to organize the council.

Earlier Thursday officials had decided to seek federal assistance to establish a police community relations council to serve as a liaison between the community and the chief of police.

Violence attributed to racial friction has broken out periodically in Cairo over a span of months.

Establishment of a citizens advisory committee to complement the community relations unit, however, was rejected by the Negro community.

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Friday, June 27, 1969

Number 160

Industry is key to Carbondale future

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

Carbondale must vigorously seek industry and cannot count on University expansion to keep the city growing Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar told the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

"Looking backwards, this university has grown tremendously. But you can't say that will happen in the next five or ten years," MacVicar told the business leaders.

He cited the state's master plan for higher education in which SIU plays the role of a second major comprehensive university, much like the University of Illinois. He said SIU will have more sophisticated graduate students with different needs.

"The school is not necessarily going to get bigger and bigger. The state board has already limited the number of freshmen for 1970," the Chancellor said.

"I predict that if you mobilize the resources of the community to seek major industry, it will have it within five years," MacVicar said. "You've not had to do this because of state money and student spending. This won't continue to flow. It (industry seeking) hasn't been done because the men and women in this room haven't really thought it was important enough."

MacVicar said the community needs better roads and air transportation. He also said that the city government must find a satisfactory water supply just as soon as it gets the sewer situation done.

MacVicar said he hoped to see some change in the central business district, making it more attractive and desirable.

"Let's be grateful that the railroad (the Illinois Central) is here at the southernmost terminal of the Mini-Corridor," MacVicar said. "Look at it as an asset and capitalize on it."

On the otherhand, the Chancellor proposed contributions to a fund to be presented to the IC president to improve "that slum you call the IC station in Carbondale."

MacVicar also commented on the Chamber's action at the Thursday dinner meeting to place a student representative on the Chamber's board of directors.

"The kind of thing you've just done," he said, "recognizes that students are your biggest customers. That, I hope, is but a sign for future cooperation."

At the end of his address MacVicar asked himself the question, "What about student disorder and unrest?"

"My honest answer is that we are in for a period of turmoil. I do not expect difficulties and I will try to keep communications lines open.

"I will make changes that need to be made, some of which may not be to the liking of some of you. I hope you'll be understanding and tolerant," he said.

Student to sit on C of C

The SIU student body will have a voting member on the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce Board, it was unanimously decided at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday afternoon.

Hans Fischer, the Carbondale city councilman who proposed the move, said his rationale was quite simple.

"Most Carbondale businessmen have a very important market in the students," he said. However, he noted a "larger than normal lack of faith on the part of the students, and a sort of mutual dislike (between the businessmen and the students).

"Some of this is called for, and some is not," Fischer said. He added that for better understanding between Carbondale businessmen and students, "we need to establish

a direct line of communication."

Fischer said he hopes the student representative on the Board would establish this direct line of communication.

The representative is to be selected by student government, probably by Dwight Campbell, SIU student body president, and recommended to the Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee on July 1.

Gus Bode



Gus says Cairo's trouble isn't P-0-1

Security office Poetry congress to investigate photo rumors

The SIU Security Police are seeking information on a rumor that a photograph was taken of a person leaving Old Main shortly before it burned June 8.

Capt. Carl Kirk said his office has investigated possible leads on this rumor but is still seeking the rumor's source. The security office has not been able to verify if the rumor is correct.

Kirk said he has no further information to report on the blaze, reportedly caused by arson.

A \$10,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who burned Old Main. Anyone having information should report it to the SIU Security Police.

Black students to meet, organize business club

Black students interested in business are urged to meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Auburn Hall, 506 S. Wall.

Plans for a formal organization of black students in business will be made. A tutorial program will be initiated for those black students who wish to participate.

Cohen invited as delegate

William H. Cohen, doctoral candidate in philosophy at SIU and poet-in-residence at Alice Lloyd College in Kentucky, has been invited as a delegate to the World Congress of Poets to be held in Manila on Aug. 25-30.

The theme of the Congress is "Poetry for World Peace." Cohen will address the conference on "The New World

of Youth." This topic is the subject of several poems written by Cohen when he represented the United States at the Cultural Olympics in Mexico City last October. At the Olympics, Cohen was sponsored by the SIU Division of International Services.

Recently Cohen completed an anthology of 200 Japanese Haiku poems in his English

version which will be published by the Charles E. Tuttle Publishing Co. This is the first text on Haiku verse to be published for American high schools and colleges. The anthology, "To Walk in Seasons," will be published some time next year.

Interviews scheduled for teachers, engineers

The University Placement Service announces that Community Unit School District 300, Carpentersville, Ill., and the Sporlan Valve Company of St. Louis will interview applicants at SIU on July 2 and 11 respectively.

Positions being interviewed for in the school district are: Secondary Level: English, Mathematics, Vocational Home Economics, Vocational Automobile Mechanics, Art, Business Education, Dean Librarian, Electronics Electricity, Industrial Arts; Geography; Reading; Science, Biology; Chemistry; Physics.

Middle School: English, Mathematics; Vocal Music, Art. Sixth Grade: Earth Science, Elementary: Grades 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Special Education: Maladjusted; Type C; Type A (One Secondary); Speech Correctionist.

The Sporlan Valve Company is seeking engineers with mechanical or electrical backgrounds. They prefer mechanical engineering background with emphasis in thermodynamics, air conditioning and refrigeration.

Interested individuals should call 453-2391 or visit the placement office on the third floor, section A, Woody Hall.

Daily Egyptian

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'Black Comedy' is highlight

Today's, weekend activities

FRIDAY

Summer Music Theater: "Bye, Bye Birdie," June 27-29, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Season tickets: students, \$7, public, \$9; single admission tickets: students, \$2.25, public, \$2.75. Season tickets available by mail. Single admission tickets on sale at University Center, Central Ticket Office.

Southern Players: "Black Comedy," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Single admission tickets: students, \$1.50, public, \$2; season coupons: students, \$4, public, \$6. Tickets on sale University Center, Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office.

Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, East Bank Room; campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1 p.m., University Center.

Personnel Office: Basic Principles in Management Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

School of Agriculture: Summer picnic for families of school staff, potluck, 6 p.m., Evergreen Park.

Movie Hour: "Fanny," 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Parent Involvement Conference: Feature address,

"Community Growth Through Parent Involvement" Julius Dix, speaker, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

Coordinating Committee for Data Processing and Computing Activities: Luncheon-meeting, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Governance Committee: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Sangamon Room.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Sociology Department: Club meeting, 1-5 p.m., Wham, Room 206.

University School: Film, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Furr Auditorium.

Speech Department: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

University Architect: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

House Mothers Workshop: Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

International Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C.

Nepalese Student Association: Meeting, 4:30-6:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Southern Players: Telecto-

rics, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Women's Recreation Association: Free recreation, 7-9 p.m., Gym 207.

SATURDAY

Jackson County Extension: "Share the Fun Night," 7-11 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Business and Professional Women's Club Leadership Conference: Meeting, 1-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Zone 3 Advisory Council Mental Health: Meeting, 10 a.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, tv and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Brush Towers: Dance, "Sound of Experience," 8-11 p.m., Grinnell Hall.

Students for a Democratic Society: Film, 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Social, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

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High school workshop set

SIU will host a high school workshop in communications from June 29 to July 26.

The workshop will cover five study fields: speech, theater, journalism, interpretation and dance. Marion Kleinau, workshop co-ordinator, said approximately 175 students have enrolled for the workshop.

The workshop is the thirteenth annual summer vacation workshop program, and is restricted to juniors and seniors in the upper one half

of their class. Most students are being sponsored by various organizations.

President Delyte W. Morris offers a president's scholarship to one student in each of the workshops which covers cost of fees, room and board. Selection of the scholarship winner is based on achievement and economic need.

Students registered for the workshop are from Colorado, New York, Virginia, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky and Illinois.



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PLUS (Shown Second)

Glenn Ford in "HEAVEN WITH A GUN"

Plan River Festival bus

The Student Activities Office is sponsoring a bus trip to the Mississippi River Festival on Tuesday, July 1, for the Janis Joplin Revue.

The bus will leave the University Center at 3 p.m. Tuesday for the 8 p.m. performance in Edwardsville. It will return to Carbondale about 1

a.m. according to Gordon Cummings of the Activities Office.

The cost of the trip is \$5 which includes a \$3.50 reserved seat and transportation.

Students interested should sign up by Monday in the Student Activities Office.

Plan Kappa Alpha Psi rush

The Kappa Alpha Psi annual summer rush will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Lounge. All male students attending SIU during the summer quarter are invited to attend.

The rush will include an informal discussion of how Greek life relates to college life and to life after graduation. Attendance at the rush is in no way a commitment to

pledge the social fraternity, according to an announcement.

Admittance to the rush is free and attire is casual. Refreshments will be served.

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Reform -now!

The presidential election is seven months behind us, but the possibility for an election stalemate in the future still remains. The founding fathers wanted to design an electoral system which, as Alexander Hamilton argued, "would safeguard the election of the president against democratic passion." The electoral college was thought to offer such a solution. However, the electoral college system established in the constitution has proven inefficient as a means of electing the president, causing one election to result in a tie, and sending three candidates to the White House though they failed to win a plurality of the popular vote. The need for change is evident, particularly following the closeness of the 1968 election.

Hamilton's fear of "democratic passion" has long been unfounded. Since the rise of Andrew Jackson, the "common people" have played the dominant role in electing the president. Thus, the electoral college no longer serves its purpose. The defects of the system are numerous. Not only does the electoral college allow for a possibility of a popular vote loser becoming president, but it also allocates an entire state's electoral votes to the state's popular vote winner, thereby nullifying the minority votes cast in the state. This itself violates the "one-man-one vote" concept established by the Supreme Court. Opposition to the proposed electoral reform argue that the two-party system would be weakened, and that a proliferation of parties would evolve. This theory can be discounted for the reason that voter turnout would be enhanced and political activity throughout the country would be increased rather than weakened.

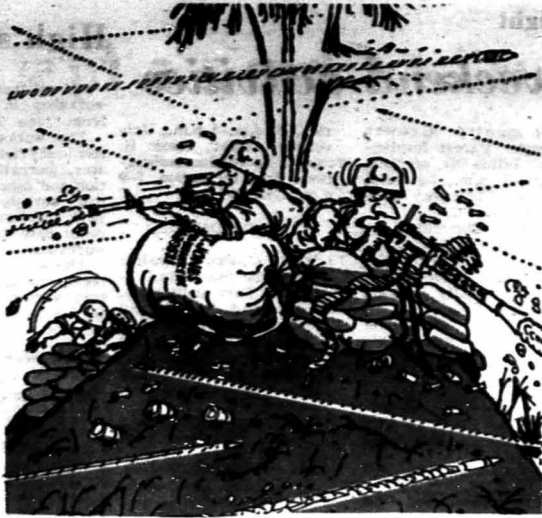
The foremost alternative to the current electoral system is election by popular vote alone. This would eliminate the need for the House of Representatives to decide deadlocked elections, and leave the election entirely to the people. The suggestion by the American Bar Association Commission in 1967, requiring the winning candidate to poll at least 40 per cent of the total vote, with provisions for a run-off election between the top two candidates, should no one attain the 40 per cent majority, should also be incorporated.

John A. Rotter

Cleats on sandals

Governor Ronald Reagan of California said recently, "We'd have a great football team at the University of California if we could put cleats on sandals." I wonder if he'd let football officials use tear gas and nightsticks?

Terry Hillig



'I told you not to pack yet.'

Chicago Today

'Deo Volente' seal official

To the Daily Egyptian:

With reference to the letter of John Paul Davis on Wednesday proposing that the "Deo Volente" seal be made official:

On December 19, 1948, this seal was approved for SIU by the Teacher's College Board, then our governing body.

On May 29, 1950, the same seal with a second ring around the perimeter inscribed "Official Seal, Trustees, State of Illinois" was approved by the Board as its seal.

On February 3, 1961, the Board approved deletion of the word "Carbondale" from both seals.

The "Deo Volente" design is our only official seal and has been frequently used on bonds, leases and other contracts in the usual manner of corporate seals ever since its adoption.

C. Richard Gruney

Our Man Hoppe

8 antis are better than 7

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith another unwritten chapter from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "Russia Ups the Anti."

The proposal by President Nixon in the spring of 1969 to deploy an \$8 billion Anti-Ballistic Missile System squeaked through Congress. Construction of the \$19.6 billion system began that fall.

By working night and day on the \$37.6 billion system, the nation was able to complete the \$76.4 billion system by 1974.

"At last," said the typical American city dweller with a sigh of relief, "we can sleep better each night knowing that our missiles, if not our cities, are safe from a Russian attack."

With the system complete, there was talk in Congress of paring the annual defense budget down to "a bare-bone \$278 billion."

Unfortunately, at just this critical point in fiscal history, the Pentagon discovered the Russians were working on a new top-secret weapon—an Anti-Anti-Ballistic Missile.

The discovery was made by

General Groplus (Nick-o-time) Grommet at the Fort Dix Officers' Club bar. He was quickly equipped with charts, graphs and fuzzy aerial photographs which he brought before Congress.

"Gentlemen," he said grimly, "we have discovered that the Russians' new STP-86 Missile is specifically designed to wipe out our Anti-Ballistic Missile System. This would leave our ballistic missiles vulnerable to a first strike by their SS-9 missiles. There is but one course open."

A \$12.3 billion Anti-Anti-Ballistic Missile System was quickly approved to guard our anti-ballistic missiles so that they might guard our ballistic missiles. Work on the \$93.2 billion system was completed in 1979.

"At last," said the typical American city dweller, "we can sleep better each night knowing that our anti-ballistic missiles and our ballistic missiles, if not our cities, are safe from Russian attack."

Unfortunately, the Pentagon discovered that the perfidious Russians were working on an anti-anti-anti ballistic missile. There was no recourse but to...

Suffice it to say, the U.S. completed work on its \$147.6 billion "Lucky Seven Anti-Ballistic Missile System" in 1984—just one short week before the Russians launched an attack.

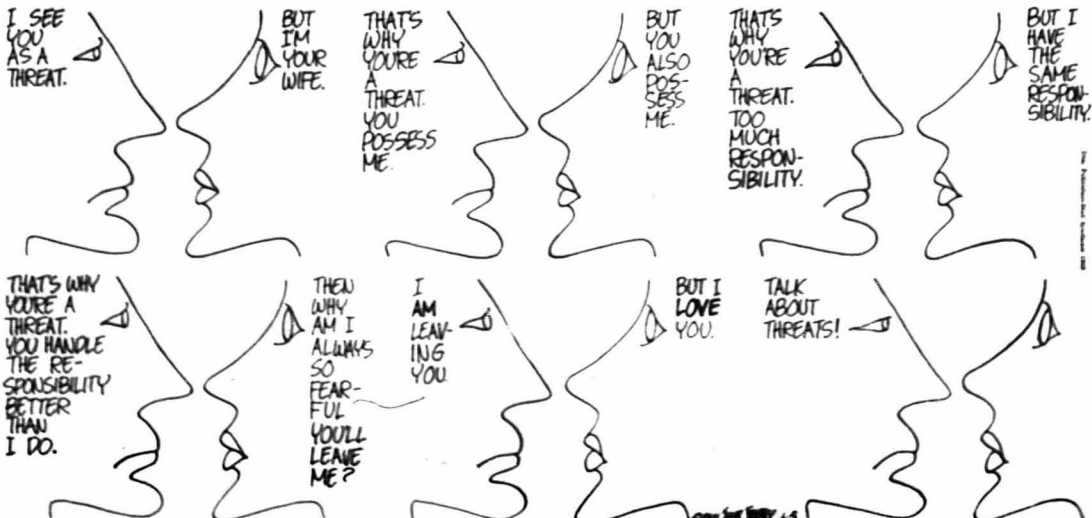
"Thank God, we're ready," said the President, gravely issuing orders. "Fire our anti-anti-anti-anti-anti... Oh, the hell with it. Hit the button!"

Despite gloomy predictions, every single anti-(etcetera)-ballistic missile performed perfectly. And thus every single anti-(etcetera)-ballistic missile on both sides was wiped out. But the original ballistic missiles emerged unscathed. The President was quick to launch America's before it was too late.

"It may have cost \$603.2 billion to protect our missiles," said General Grommet proudly as he watched them soar skyward toward Russia. "But the system worked precisely as designed. Is there an American alive today who doesn't think it was worth the cost?"

Unfortunately, the incoming Russian ballistic missiles arrived at that moment. So, of course, there was no answer.

Feiffer



Communist China's first 15 years

History in Communist China edited by Albert Feuerwerker. Cambridge, Mass.: M. I. T. Press. 1968. 582 pp. \$12.50

An evaluation of the work of Chinese historians done in the first 15 years of Communist China, this book consists of papers delivered at a conference on "Chinese Communist Historiography" sponsored by the China Quarterly at Ditchley Manor, Oxfordshire, England, in September, 1964. It also includes a chapter on the December 9th movement, indicating how modern history is treated by Communist China, and an essay dealing with the Chinese Communist treatment of the history of Asian countries. Professor Albert Feuerwerker of the University of Michigan, chairman of the conference, co-authored with Harold Kahn, lecturer in Far Eastern history at the University of London, the report of the conference, which serves the introduction to this book.

Feuerwerker and Kahn believe that in Communist China, ideology is the end as well as the means of the scholar's search. When this principle prevails, historical inquiry becomes "essentially a political exercise." The two authors point out that during the first decade of Communist China, historical writing emphasized "class viewpoint." By the end of 1950s the leading historians on the mainland "were as dismayed by what the political mobilization of 1958-1959 did to the teaching and study of history as many economists were by its disastrous economic aftermath." As a result, it led to a debate between the proponents of historicism and the class viewpoint.

The class of historicism, or historical relativism, suggests that historical figures should be judged by their "contribution to the people and to the development of the whole nation and to cultural development" rather than by the standards of the Communist Party. The criticism of Liu Chieh, professor of history at Chungshan University in Canton, is cited to illustrate the struggle between the schools of "class struggle" and of "historicism." Professor Liu and a few other historians, like Fung Yu-lan, stressed that that Confucian jen (a compassionate love for humanity or for the world as a whole) is devoid of class. They believe that the nature of man, regardless of his times and his class, always requires him to pursue jen. Liu argued that the theory of class struggle is effective and practical only when applied in current politics, while in interpreting ancient historical events the dogmatic theory loses its significance.

However, Liu's position cannot be tolerated by the Communists. According to Mao Tse-tung's thought, historiography demands that the study of the past must serve present-day political needs, i.e., to "emphasize the present and de-emphasize the past." At the meeting of Kwangtung Historical Association in October, 1963, Professor Liu was attacked for "opposing the materialistic viewpoint of Marxism" and "taking a supra-class viewpoint, which was in fact the viewpoint of the capitalist class." It is interesting to note that, as the authors comment, Professor Liu came close to "the very ideological sin of which the Chinese Communist Party was accusing the Soviet 'modern revisionists'."

It is also ironic to note that those who, including Chou Young, the deputy director of the Propaganda Department of the Chinese Communist Party, attacked Professor Liu of equating "the concept of humanism...with that of scientific communism," have been accused of "modernizing the ideologies of the ancients" by Mao Tse-tung.

Among the articles collected in this book are "The Place of Confucius in Communist China" by Joseph R. Levenson, Sather Professor of History at the University of California at Berkeley, "Chinese Communist Treatment of the Origins and the Foundation of the Chinese Empire," by A. F. P. Hulsewé, professor of Chinese and director of the Sinological Institute at the University of Leiden, and "Chinese Communist Attitudes towards Buddhism in Chinese History," by Kenneth Ch'en, professor of Religion and Oriental Studies at Princeton University.

Two Russian writers, R. V. Vyaskin and S. L. Tikhvinsky, both with the USSR Academy of Sciences, Institute of the Peoples of Asia, make a contribution to the book of "Some Questions of Historical Science in the Chinese People's Republic." The Russian authors asserted that "some mistaken tendencies" had appeared in historical research in Red China. They hold that it is a result of "a departure from the agreed line of the International Com-

munist movement." The Russian writers admit that during the first decade of the Chinese People's Republic historical science made remarkable progress. They point out, however, that since 1958 there has been a marked decline in China's historiography. Vyaskin and Tikhvinsky attribute this situation to "economic difficulties which demanded great additional effort from

Reviewed by

Jim Chu

the intelligentsia, diverting its powers from scholarly work" and to "political atmosphere" prevailing in the scientific institutions. "Nothing else can explain," they write, "the substantial decrease in the number of completed research projects."

Liu Ta-nine, until 1966 deputy director of the Institute of Modern

History in China, appraises the history of Asia in the final chapter of the book. Liu believes that the theme of the modern history of Asia is the struggles of the Asian people to oppose and to expel the "colonialist marauders and imperialists." He calls for the rewriting of Asian history in the light of this theme to "help the people of the world to a correct understanding of world history and of the present situation."

"As it is pointed out by the editor that, like so much else in China, the present configuration of historiography is difficult to comprehend. Hence he makes no attempt to predict the future of historiography in China. But this volume has offered a variety of historical research during the first 15 years of China under the reign of Mao.

The book, with extensive footnotes, is well-indexed. It provides the historians and political scientists, as well as journalists, with an invaluable collection of materials for the study of philosophy of history in Communist China.

The week they invaded Czechoslovakia

The Seventh Night by Ladislav Mnacko. New York, E.P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 1969, 220 pp. \$5.95.

The parade of idealists who have embraced totalitarian systems as a vehicle to attain paradise here on earth antedates Moses, an intrepid commander who led Israel's children in their search for the homeland flowing with milk and honey.

In his diary of the seven days and nights in 1968 spent watching

Reviewed by

Harrison Youngren

the Red Army invade and occupy his native land, Slovakia, Ladislav Mnacko reveals himself to be one more idealist of this persuasion.

Mnacko embraced Marxism as a vehicle guaranteed to deliver human nature from the bonds of personal ambition. Unselfish man was to live happily forever-after in a stateless paradise.

In *The Seventh Night* Mnacko tells us how he discovered that power politics governs more decisions made in Moscow than does the gospel according to St. Marx. Still a dedicated communist and still devoted to the concept of the perfectability of man's basic nature, Mnacko no longer believes the Soviet Union to be the proper agent for the achievement of Utopia.

As an intellectually journalist—If the intellect has its seat in the viscera—Mnacko has devoted the several decades of his adult life to a defense of Moscow politics against the irrelevant logic of objective observers. Suddenly the contradictions such as the 1938 Hitler-Stalin Pact and the 1956 state visit of the Red Army to Budapest come to have personal meaning for the author; the Soviet camel has stuck its head into Mnacko's Slovakian tent.

In spite of his blind side, Mnacko is a skilled writer whose chronicle of the Red Army invasion of Slovakia ranks with some of the better

impressionist reporting one is likely to find this side of the Testaments. Old and New. Recommended reading—but with the eyes open.



Russian tanks invading Prague in August, 1968, invasion. (photo by Black Star)

Olson tells of nature, then and now

Open Horizons by Sigurd F. Olson. Illustrations by Leslie Kouba. Alfred A. Knopf New York. 1969. 227 pp. \$5.95.

"In traveling great rivers and lakes, there are times when islands fade, hills and headlands recede, the water merges with the sky in a distant mirage of shimmering blue. These are the open horizons of the far north." Thus begins the placid, soothing autobiography of a man at peace with nature.

Our Reviewers

Jim Chu is a graduate intern with the Department of Journalism.

Bruce Peterson is an assistant professor with the Department of Zoology.

Harrison Youngren is an instructor with the Department of Management.

The first nine of the eleven chapters in *Open Horizons* make very pleasant bedtime reading for anyone who has enjoyed an evening campfire long ago and far away. Sigurd F. Olson traces the growth of his self-understanding and his understanding of nature.

It read like this "... I have never lost my love for the little (speckled) trout of back-country creeks. Once I said that trout fishing is a spiritual thing, and after a lifetime, I know it's true. For that matter, all fishing is a spiritual thing to a boy no matter what he catches. The sense of surprise, the eternal wonder of a fish coming out of the water, the deep inherent sense of primitive accomplishment of getting food by simple means, and the Pipes always playing softly in the background—no wonder all men, who are really boys at heart, feel the same." It is a lovely nine chapters about our-of-doors America before World War II.

Then there is that other book—the last couple of chapters about present-day America which read like this: "The struggles went on everywhere with the same old clichés. . . Dollars versus scenery, industry versus pure air and water,

Reviewed by

Bruce Peterson

ugliness versus beauty. . . . We argued interminably about saving the Redwoods while the chainsaws screamed and the giant trees went down. . . . Must this last remaining bit of beauty be sacrificed for more industrial development? Must open space and wilderness be lost again to smokestacks, power complexes and furnaces?"

Unless Mr. Olson, and others like him, can move you soon the answer will be "yes" and you will know the beauty of wild America only from books such as this one.

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Teachers return to campus as graduate students

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

The summer student has returned to SIU. Each summer quarter, many September through June grade, junior high, high school and junior colleges teachers change roles and return to the college campus as students.

At SIU, they account for a large number of the graduate student population this quarter, according to estimates by William D. Randall, assistant to the dean in the Graduate School Offices.

Randall said that most graduate students now are generally here just for the summer. Registration figures show the enrollment for summer and fall quarters are about equal, indicating the large number of teachers who do return from June through August.

Reasons for returning to school vary, but Randall feels many are back to meet the North Central Accrediting association requirements which will go into effect in 1970. This requirement stipulates that teachers in schools accredited by the association complete 30 hours of additional class work beyond their bachelor's degree within 10 years.

About 300 to 400 of the summer students are working on their teaching certificates. Randall explained that many people receive a bachelor's degree and then decide they would like to teach. State law allows them to begin teaching if they also begin to

work on their certificates. Randall said there was a time when the summer quarter enrollment was approximately half that of the fall quarter graduate population. However this is no longer true because of the increased number of graduate students and the financial betterment possible through advanced degrees.

Adjusting to student life after spending nine months teaching the ABC's or geometry has some trying moments. Lee Chenoweth, staff assistant in the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, said many complaints about registration red tape have come into his office.

At the Graduate Offices, Randall said he is aware of this problem.

"I saw approximately 40 students on one day with problems relating to registration," he said.

This difficulty he believes stems from a lack of adequate information. Quite often, the summer student doesn't have the proper transcripts or doesn't know if he is eligible for school.

Especially irritating to the summer student are the numerous forms which must be completed. This is because each summer he must be readmitted and all forms must again be filled out.

Securing parking decals also seems to stump the summer student. Chenoweth said his office tries to direct the returning student through the proper channels but problems still arise.

He cited the availability of housing as a positive point for the summer student.

However, he also noted that many summer students commute from such places as Cairo, Mt. Vernon and Metropolis rather than move their families to Carbondale. The

weather is generally favorable to commuting.

But commuting does not appeal to all summer students. Another staff member at the office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students told of one commuter who is tired of the daily drive from Metropolis. She is contemplating bringing her camper to Giant City State Park for the duration of the summer.

Come September, the summer student may again leave

SIU. The task of teaching the ABC's or geometry will be resumed for another nine months.

Mexican April Fools

Mexicans have their own version of April Fools Day on Dec. 28. The principal sport lies in borrowing objects, since items borrowed on that day do not need to be returned.

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Issues statement

Finch: 'I have no intention of leaving . . .'

WASHINGTON (AP)—While the lingering affair of Dr. John H. Knowles appeared to be threatening a public rupture in the Cabinet, Secretary of Welfare Robert H. Finch declared Thursday "I have no intention of leaving the administration."

Finch, a longtime personal friend and political ally of President Nixon, issued this statement late in the day after spending several hours closeted at the White House.

At stake is the question of whether Finch will insist that the 43-year-old Knowles be nominated to become his department's health-affairs chief in the face of opposition from the American Medical Association and the Senate Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. Knowles now is director of Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston.

A Finch aide said late Thursday Finch would have a definite statement Friday on the appointment to the key post which has been vacant nearly six months.

But at about the same time Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen that while he expects an announcement on the appointment this week it definitely

will not come before the President leaves Friday for a ceremony at the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The press secretary said Finch conferred with Nixon Thursday for about 45 minutes on what he called the "Knowles matter" but asserted that several names were discussed for the job and there has been no final decision. He reaffirmed that Nixon will accept Finch's final recommendation.

Ziegler told reporters also that Finch categorically denies a published report that he will quit the Cabinet if rebuffed on Knowles.

A statement issued at the Department of Health Education and Welfare over Finch's name said:

"I have no intention of leaving the administration. I regard my post as secretary . . . as a four-year commitment."

Canceling engagements,

Finch went to the White House in mid-morning and remained there until late afternoon.

Tom Foley, a reporter for the Los Angeles Times, quoted Finch as telling him early Thursday that Nixon "will have to find another secretary" if he backs down on Knowles.

Foley, a longtime friend of the former California lieutenant governor, apparently was the only person to reach Finch personally except for aides who remained tight-mouthed.

Foley contacted Finch after CBS television reported Wednesday night that the nomination of Knowles after seeming to be a sure thing was in doubt.

There were other reports—none confirmed—that the off-again-on-again nomination, was being bartered in a frantic administration search for

enough votes to extend the income surtax.

Other reports had it that Knowles was the subject of a trade involving the possible lifting of school desegregation guidelines that call for the erasing of all racial bias in schools by this fall.

Amid all this turmoil there arose in the Senate an expectation that Dirksen will avoid a party-splitting fight if Nixon nominates Knowles.

The usually voluble Dirksen has descended into deep silence about what he intends to do. He hasn't even confided

his intentions to his son-in-law, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Nixon told a nationally televised news conference last week, while Finch was on vacation, that the White House had not received a formal recommendation for the nation's top health officer. But Nixon said that as soon as Finch sent one over—which he expected to be this week—Nixon would back up his welfare secretary and the man who managed two of his political campaigns and send the name straight to the Senate.

Hodge seeks to end probation

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—Orville E. Hodge, former Illinois state auditor who was convicted and spent 6 1/2 years in prison for embezzling more than \$1.5 million from the state, is seeking to end his federal probation, the last tie left to his crime and 1956 conviction.

A petition to end the probation was scheduled to be heard today in U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Hodge said Thursday that ending the probation would help him feel he is starting a new life at age 64.

He wants to return to the insurance and real estate business, which he followed before entering politics. Being off probation would enable him to seek certification as a broker, he said.

Hodge was paroled in 1963 after serving 6 1/2 years of a 12 to 15 year sentence in state prison. He remains on probation until Aug. 15, 1971 on the federal charge of failing to pay taxes on the money he embezzled.

After starting his parole, Hodge returned to Granite City where he has worked as a clerk in his sister's hardware store, a car salesman and a consultant to a home building company.

He said, "I paid my price and the people in town feel the same way."

U.S. Atty. Thomas Foran said the government will probably oppose Hodge's petition because "we do not favor people with criminal records entering the real estate and insurance business."

Legislators deadlocked on state income tax bill

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—After a day of top level conferences with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Illinois legislative leaders failed Thursday to break a deadlock over his proposed state income tax.

Both the Senate and House adjourned until today without taking any floor action on the biggest controversy of the session.

Saturday is the deadline for Ogilvie's income tax bill to move out of the Senate and leave enough days for possible final action Monday when the legislature is scheduled to close the six-month session.

Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Republican majority leader, said, "we're right where we were yesterday. There is no agreement."

The two Democratic leaders, Sen. Thomas A. McGlooin and Rep. John Touhy of Chicago, met three times with Ogilvie but made no progress on a compromise.

Arrington said he also conferred with Ogilvie three times and there was no change in the governor's position.

Ogilvie has insisted the only income tax he would accept is a three per cent levy equally applied to corporations and individuals.

One Republican senator who also was in on the conferences said Ogilvie was determined to "go down the river" on his program and to call the legislators back into session if it were not accepted.

Any tax passed after June 30 would need a two-thirds vote to become effective immediately.

McGlooin said Ogilvie maintained his resistance to a Democratic proposal for a higher tax on corporations than on individuals.

Weather forecast
Southern Illinois — Partly cloudy and warm Friday through Saturday with a period of two or three showers and thunderstorms. High Friday 88 to 94. Low Friday night in the 70s.

He's dead, but he still votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A congressman is listed in the Congressional Record Thursday—the day of his funeral—as having voted on a bill three days after his death.

The Record, which is the daily publication of the proceedings of Congress, recorded Rep. William H. Bates, R-Mass., as voting "no" Wednesday on a bill to give every House member an extra office worker.

The measure carried by a vote of 204-195.

Bates died Sunday. He was buried Thursday in Salem, Mass.

The office of the tally clerk, which calls the roll, blamed the error on the Government Printing Office, which prints the Record.

Tally Connection Returns

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Nixon's hopes called 'illusions' by VC

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks Thursday called "sheer illusions" President Nixon's hopes to bolster the Saigon government and de-Americanize the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, representative of the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government, told the twentieth full-scale session of the talks that Nixon was following a dead-end road that could only lead to "still heavier defeats."

She was joined in the attack by her colleague from North Vietnam, Ha Van Lau. He said Nixon's announcements on troop withdrawal possi-

bles was "a comedy played out to appease and deceive world and American opinion, which are vigorously condemning him."

A U.S. spokesman described the five-hour session as grim.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told newsmen he "could discern no willingness to negotiate" despite his repeated appeals. Asked whether the other side seemed to feel time was on its side, Lodge replied: "I think they ought not to be sure about that."

In the meeting, Lodge accused the Hanoi and Viet Cong representatives of distorting the meaning of U.S. words and actions, particularly on the decision to withdraw 25,000

U.S. troops from South Vietnam. He also denounced their demands for the overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu as a condition to negotiations on a political settlement.

This, said Lodge, "is an effort to predetermine the outcome of the negotiation before it has begun. It must be characterized as an unreasonable position which delays progress at these meetings."

Obviously concerned over the failure of the talks to produce substantive negotiations, Lodge said after the meeting: "I am literally willing to take every step and do every honorable thing that can be done."

The brunt of the Viet Cong and Hanoi attacks were di-

rected at the U.S. plan to replace American forces by South Vietnamese as rapidly as the South Vietnamese can be trained and equipped, as military conditions permit and as the peace talks progress.

Nixon said in his June 19 news conference he hoped to have all U.S. ground forces out of Vietnam by the end of 1970. Lodge quoted some extracts from the Nixon conference, but did not mention specifically the reference to 1970. Lau referred to it indirectly.

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'Breadbasket' seeks more food

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The army in Springfield was hot and the people sweaty as the Operation Breadbasket task force on hunger gave its report to the recruits who came to the state capital Thursday to demand an end to poverty and starvation.

"Our bodies are tired but our souls are lifted," said the Rev. Mrs. Willie Barrow, a member of the task force and a breadbasket official. "We've got the brotherhood and sisterhood we've been praying for for years."

About 1,500 persons led by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket, came to Springfield to present the demands of the second phase of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's poor peoples' campaign.

"The governor should declare hunger a disaster," Jackson said, "and make

slums illegal. The police in the slums should be looking for slum landlords not the people who live there."

"We want a human subsidy," he continued. "We don't want food stamps, we want money. And we want breakfast and lunch for our children."

The marchers were there to demand action from Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and the legislature.

Strict security measures were put in force and 250 to 300 militant Negro protesters roamed the state Capitol Building and other government buildings.

The demonstrators called for a statewide war on hunger and poverty. They roamed the Capitol halls, and sought entrance to the Senate and House chambers.

State policemen, both uniformed and in plainclothes,

prevented the demonstrators from entering the chambers.

The lawmakers have already refused to deal with demands of the marchers. They have defeated an increase in the subsidy level, open housing legislation and stricter laws against slum property owners.

Black members of the legislature issued a call to Ogilvie either to extend the present session, scheduled to end Monday, or call a new session after this one adjourns.

Rep. Corneal Davis, Chicago Democrat, read the statement, "We know Illinois can feed the hungry. We invited the governor to join in a hunger offensive so that the legislators will not go home to hunger in their districts."

The governor has expressed interest in a special session only if his income tax measure is not approved.

But the speakers said the pressure will continue. (See related story, page 10.)

State won't try Chicago police

CHICAGO (AP)—Three Chicago policemen acquitted in federal court of charges growing out of Democratic National Convention street disorders will not be prosecuted by the state.

This was announced Thursday by State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan who said the Illinois double jeopardy statute prevented a second prosecution.

A U.S. District Court jury acquitted a sergeant and two patrolmen this month of charges of depriving a Chicago Daily News reporter of his civil rights by clubbing him.

Judge Joseph Sam Perry, who presided at the trial, said he believed the proceeding did not belong in the federal court and that he felt the officers should be tried in state courts on a battery, or similar, charge.

"We have examined the record in the case and have concluded that prosecution in state courts is barred by Illinois' double jeopardy statute," Hanrahan said.

Double jeopardy is the placing of a person on trial for a second time for the same alleged offense.

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Campbell attends state rally

Before leaving for Springfield to attend the "Operation Breadbasket" rally sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Dwight Campbell, student body president, issued the following prepared statement to the Daily Egyptian:

"I am going to Springfield to show the concern and reiterate the support of the students towards the elimination of poverty and hunger in the Carbondale area as well as the rest of the state. "I am also going to probe the varying ways in which stu-

dents can become more fully involved with regard to these problems." Rich Wallace, student body vice president, did not accompany Campbell to Springfield, but issued the following statement: "We must begin to show our support for the poor people of the area."

Sewer clogs at U-Center

A main sewer line on Campus Drive became blocked Thursday, causing water to back up and run into the University Center.

According to George Norris of the maintenance crew, the water came up through the drains in the restrooms on the first floor and ran out into the corridors. There was also some water in the kitchen of the Oasis.

"We were lucky in controlling the amount of water and nothing was damaged although there was a lot of confusion," Norris said.

Geologists move office

The SIU Department of Geology moved into new quarters Tuesday. Its new address is Parkinson 108 and the telephone numbers have been changed to 453-3351 and 453-3352.

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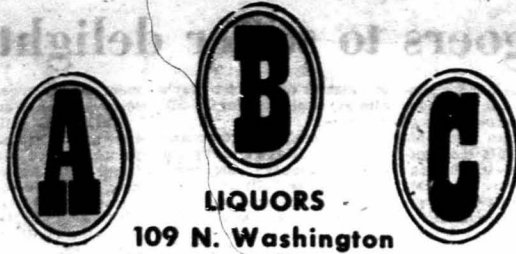


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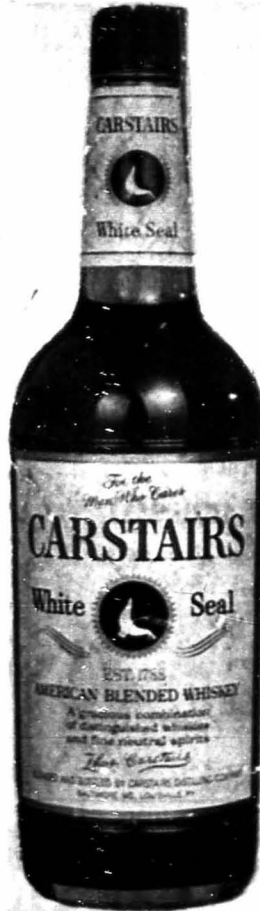
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Gordons	quart	\$3.79
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Myers Jamaican Rum	fifth	\$5.49
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Weekend playgoers to suffer delightful dilemma

By Dean Rubelfoni
Staff Writer

SIU theater-goers have a pleasant decision to make this weekend: choosing between attending one, or two, of three excellent and well-executed productions; either "Bye, Bye Birdie" or "Black Comedy," and "The Two Executioners."

The first-mentioned play, reviewed in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, is a musical comedy production by the Summer Music Theatre Company, and is well worth attending.

The second and third productions, performed together, are by the Southern Players Summer Stock Company, and they are very much like "Birdie;" well worth attending.

"Black Comedy," and "The Two Executioners," performed in a final dress rehearsal Wednesday night in the University Theater of the Communications Building, are two very different plays. Both are directed by W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater at SIU.

Performed first Wednesday evening, "The Two Executioners" is a short play which provides the audience with morbidity in large doses. It has screams and groans, shrieks and moans. It also has salt and vinegar being poured into open wounds, blood and brawling—and all this in one very unhappy family of mommy, daddy and two boys.

The play is a good one, and Torrence LaMude as Frances, the mother, is very good—one had to read the program Wednesday night to realize that mommy's role was, indeed, being handled by a male. Lois Stewart and Jacquelyn Clark as the two coldly Gestapo-like executioners, and Paul Thompson and William Leahy as the two boys are also fine performances. Larry Parrish as the father is a performance of which little can be said: he is carried about the stage much like a hunter's prize, and his off stage groans and screams are his only lines. They are convincing groans and screams, though.

So much for the gruesome: its companion-production, "Black Comedy," is an even better effort, and it offers gaiety instead.

"Black Comedy" is a bit of Abbott & Costello with a slice of vaudeville and burlesque thrown in. It takes place in a bachelor's London apartment where the electricity has failed, and the cast performs as if "in the dark." What the audience sees, however is something very much in the light, and it's a terrific comedy.

If the reaction of Wednesday night's audience to "Black Comedy" is any indication, then it is certainly one of the

most humorous plays performed in the past two years at SIU. A reviewer is, of course, engaged to record his own reactions, not the audience's. It is worth mentioning here, however, that the audience at the final dress rehearsal of "Black Comedy" produced a truly rare volume

of laughter (and, at the play's climax, applause) for an SIU audience.

An exceptional performance was also featured by one "Black Comedy" cast member: Judith Sullivan. As a teetotaling spinster who finally discovers the joys of good alcohol in the darkened apart-

ment and becomes quite tipsy, Miss Sullivan is superb.

While Miss Sullivan's performance is probably the high point of a fine play, the acting of David Staples as Brindley, Peggy Schoditsch as Carol, Robert Marinaccio as the Colonel and Haller Laughlin as the gay Harold are also quite good. Elizabeth McAninch, Richard Bergman and Michael Wolf also turn in creditable performances.

To compare the two productions would be somewhat unfair; they're very different. Still, the contrast—separated only by a 10-minute intermission—is in itself an enjoyable experience.

To the spectator who saw both "Birdie" and the two Wednesday night performances, one thing is doubtless certain: the summer theater season at SIU is off to an excellent start, and the shows which follow "Birdie," "Black Comedy" and "The Two Executioners" have a great deal to live up to.

And, there is a solution to the "which-show-should-I-attend?" problem facing SIU theater fans, one could, for example, attend "Bye, Bye Birdie" in Muckelroy Auditorium tonight, and journey to the University Theater for "Black Comedy" and "The Two Executioners" Saturday evening. It would be a memorable weekend, certainly.

A final reminder: "Bye, Bye Birdie" will be performed, starting at 8 o'clock, tonight through Sunday. "Black Comedy" and "The Two Executioners" have the same curtain time for tonight and Saturday.



"Augh-h-h!"

Elizabeth McAninch, as the scantily-clad mistress of David Staples, the happy bachelor, bites the hand that pets her in the Southern Players' production of "Black Comedy." The play will be performed, along with "The Two Executioners," in the University Theater at 8 o'clock tonight and Saturday.

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Life Science construction continues 'right on time'

Although there may soon be a brick shortage, construction on the \$9.8 million Life Science, Stage II, is "right on time," according to Otto Aue, construction superintendent for J. L. Simmons, Inc., builder of the project.

"Right now, it looks like we'll get the job done by next April," Aue said. Much of the outside work has already been completed. The basement, the first three floors, and part of the fourth floor have been plastered. The crew expects to be "plastered out" in 60 days, he said.

The only foreseeable problem is that of getting enough bricks to fill-in the face of

the building. The Alton Brick Co. of East St. Louis is on strike, which threatens to halt all bricklaying on the project if it continues.

"We did anticipate the shortage," Aue explained, "so we laid in a supply of bricks and right now we're 23,000 ahead. If the strike should continue, and our supply runs out, we can work on other phases of the project. Construction definitely will not stop."

Most of the equipment and materials needed to finish the building have been purchased and have either been delivered or are being delivered, the superintendent said.

Crews are now installing lab equipment and will soon be working on the finishing items, such as floors and painting. By winter, all outside work should be completed and permanent heating equipment should be installed.

Construction of Life Science, Stage II, began on Jan. 2, 1968. The building will house the microbiology, physiology, botany, zoology and psychology offices, and will contain about 450 classrooms and laboratory spaces. Cooperative Wildlife Research and Cooperative Fisheries Research will also have a home in the structure.

Parking problems are here to stay

Students who find parking difficult during the regular academic year, will find little relief this summer, according to the Parking Office at Washington Square.

According to August LeMarchal, supervisor of motor vehicles, the number of cars on campus does not greatly decrease in the summer, even if the student population does.

This is due, LeMarchal said, to the great increase of commuting students which increase the number of red and grey stickers during the summer.

LeMarchal said a large number of area high school teachers attend SIU in the

summer to work on advanced degrees, which increases the commuter driving population.

An accurate estimate of the number of cars on campus during the summer months is not available at this time, LeMarchal said, but a figure should be available in a few weeks.

Parking sticker fees, LeMarchal said, decrease in cost for the summer, with blue decals costing \$15, rather than the yearly fee of \$40; red decals decreasing from \$25 to \$10; and silver stickers remaining at \$5.

Stepped-up construction work during the summer period has little effect on

parking availability, LeMarchal said.

"Construction companies provide their own fenced-in parking facilities, so our lots aren't congested with their cars."

Graduate gets award

First Lt. James G. Buchanan, a 1967 graduate of SIU, has received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Buchanan, an intelligence photo radar officer in the 9th Strategic Reconnaissance Wing of the Strategic Air Com-

mand at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., was given the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

Buchanan's unit was cited for its proficiency during the final evaluation of the SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft.

MON. - TUES. - WED.

JUNE 30
JULY 1 - 2



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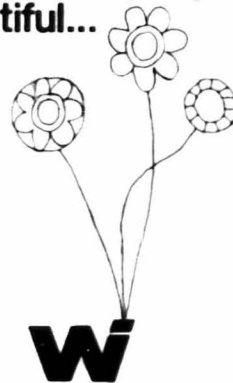
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Second MSAC golf tourney slated to commence July 14

The second annual Konnubial Classic, a golf tournament sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council, is set to begin July 14 at the Midland Hills golf course, according to Jerrie Johnson of the MSAC.

Johnson said that married male students and nonstudent husbands of students who have never played intercollegiate or professional golf are eligible for the tourney.

The total cost for the 36-hole tournament is \$5 payable to the club professional at Midland Hills. Practice rounds will cost \$1 per round.

Monday through Thursday, July 14-17, are set as days for an 18-hole qualifying round. The finals will be held July 19.

To have his qualifying round recorded, an entrant must have the club pro certify the scorecard in advance and must play the qualifying round with another entrant.

An entrant may play his qualifying round in 18 consecutive holes or divide it into two 9 hole rounds on different days. However, if he elects to qualify on two different days, he must turn his scorecard in to the club pro at the end of the first nine holes.

After finishing the qualifying round, an entrant must certify the score with his signature.

The MSAC will offer prizes in each of four divisions plus prizes for the most fives, sixes, sevens, and eights scored during the tournament, the best poker hand on the last five holes, and the longest

drive toward the cup in the second hole.

There will also be a booby prize for the highest tournament score.

The MSAC golf committee reserves the right to use its judgment in arranging the divisions at such cut-off scores and numbers of players that it feels will be in the best in-

terest of fair competition.

The members of the golf committee said they expect to have at least one prize for every entrant.

Anyone who is in need of another contestant for qualifying play may contact the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, or call 453-5379.



First Winners

Winners of the first annual Konnubial Classic, a golf tournament for married men are (left to right) Jerrie Johnson, medalist championship flight; Roger O'Neill, runner-up; Mark Setterlee, winner first flight; and Lee Chenoweth, tourney co-ordinator. The next Classic is set for July 14.

Sports items available

Students who need sports equipment for picnics and weekends can check out equipment for softball, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and horseshoes at the boat dock on the Lake-on-the-Campus by leaving their student identification card.

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Caesar's is now open for breakfast!

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Jets still want him to play; Joe prefers Bachelors III

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath still was retired from pro football and Commissioner Pete Rozelle still was waiting for the New York Jets' quarterback to sell his interest in a swinging nightclub following Thursday's meeting. No details of the conversation between the two men were released by Rozelle's office which issued only a terse statement:

"Commissioner Rozelle met with Joe Namath this afternoon for a long talk. Nothing was resolved and it is expected they will meet again."

The site of the meeting was not revealed except that it was in New York and not in

Joe Louis hospitalized in NY

NEW YORK (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis was placed under intensive care in a Manhattan hospital Thursday after suffering a spell of illness while walking along a street, his wife said.

Louis, 55, here to promote a newly formed interracial fast-food company he heads, was walking along a financial

district street with his wife, Martha, when he became ill. "Joe said he felt faint," Mrs. Louis said. "He leaned on an automobile and said he couldn't make it."

"He stumbled," and said: "I ache all over," Abe Margolis, a jeweler and financial backer of Louis' new venture, said. Margolis was also with Louis.

the commissioner's office. Namath, who announced June 6 he was quitting football rather than sell out his interest in Bachelors III under threat of suspension, was due to make an appearance in Boston Friday at a football clinic. His plans after that were indefinite but it was reported he would be taking off for California July 1 to make a movie.

Webb Ewbank, Namath's coach, was present at the meeting that also was attended by James Walsh, one of Namath's attorneys; Dick Schapp, the author who is a personal friend of Namath's; and Jim Kensil of the commissioner's office.

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Omega enlarger w/condensers, 2 Omega lenses & other acc. Also, Mamiya C-3. Ph. 467-2463. \$389 A

'61 Chevy stock 6, 4 dr, sedan. Motor overhauled. Needs nothing. 457-8296. \$390 A

Puabition transistor car radio brand new, still in box. \$25. 549-5747. \$394 A

1955 Buick, A-1 enough for 1960. 140 or sell parts. 1961 13 ft. tree, bat., radio, etc. 549-5747. \$395 A

17' Gray-white 60 HP Mercury, trailer excellent condition \$1,100 or best offer. Call 549-5821. \$396 A

Mitsubishi automatic turnabout \$25, 4 speed, 45 rpm incl. stereo cart. Walkman tape recorder, stereo, mono, 2 speed \$30. 402 W. Mill. 21m. \$397 A

Camper, hardtop, fold-down. Sleeps 6, 2 burner stove, hot box, water system. 1 year old. Ph. 464-5500. \$402 A

1965 Triumph Spitfire conv. Excellent condition. Call 549-8444. \$403 A

Legal size one drawer file, older model Webcor tape recorder modified for 4 track playback. Gated model A changer, Channel Master turntable, used Royal portable typewriter, broken personal gear parts etc. Call 549-1843. \$404 A

Curtain '65 English Ford 4-dr. station wagon, radio, good cond. 484-4381. \$405 A

65 VW Jetta sunroof. Excel. cond. Marlin \$1900. Will sell for \$1700. 464-4480. \$406 A

Gibson folk guitar, bought at 209 E. Freeman-st. call 457-7915. \$407 A

Culpea pigs, hamsters, mice, fish and aquarium repair at Sarge's Pet Shop, 1803 W. Walnut St. Ph. 457-5174. \$408 A

Large home, furnished for student rental, complete, \$15,000. Financing available right party. Ph. 457-5000 or Coburn 881-5077. \$409 A

Stevens, Carverd changer and Jensen speakers, 2 months old, I will accept for 1/2 the list price. Call 457-5689 after 5 p.m. \$410 A

Pedest PK10 bicycle 29" frame. Immediate. \$130-cash. 549-3021. \$411 A

Home 100 Broomfield, Low mortgage. Contact Forest & Cherry, 545-3888. \$412 A

Try Bob's 256 Carwash behind Mar-Gale Shopping Center. BA 2341

Female AKC miniature schnauzer puppies. Call 549-2413 after 5 p.m. BA 2021

Take over payments. Small balance. Danish contemporary console stereo in genuine solid walnut cabinet. AM-FM tuner with full dimensional automatic tape compartment. Jammed tormented 4-speed turntable with Magidisk selector. This 8-speaker system sold for \$269.80. Balance only \$99.50 or \$5.00 monthly. Credit manager, 942-6643, 230 W. Monroe, Herrin. A2622

Sewing machines found in warehouse. 5 new, never used, 1967 models. equipped to sign. Japanese decorative stitch, etc. \$35 plus tax. 15 per month, 30 year guarantee. Nechli Sewing Machine Company, 942-6643, 230 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2623

64 Alfa Spide-must sell. Also, 30 W. stereo & 1 1/2" reel tape recorder. 949-3660. \$427 A

Panasonic mixed breed puppies for sale. 606 N. Carico. C'dale. 8428 A

10 X 50, 1961 Magnolia 2-bdrm. furn., air-cond., washer, on AAA lot 1/2 mi. from 6811, 8420. Available 9/1. 549-6872. \$429 A

10 X 55 New Moon br. exp. din. area, air-cond., shady lot. 549-8428 4th fl. \$431 A

912 Porcace 1968, 30,000 miles, ivory, \$1,200. Phone 549-4927. \$432 A

Gold chain, brand new. Never used. \$210 in plastic. Contact, tell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Air-conditioner, 11,500 BTU's, call 549-4487 anytime. BA 2633

Keynote 17' x 17' Ford chrome rear wheels with covers and valve stem, set of four, new, call 549-7580. \$439 A

'61 Shalte mobile home 10 x 55, two bedroom, 18,000 BTU air cond., one water heater, underpinning. 549-2926. \$440 A

Land 30 inch Emmons gas range. \$45. 549-4118. \$441 A

Spring air mattress and beanbag chair, like new. 549-2441. \$442 A

1964 Corvair convertible, 4-speed, \$180 or best offer. Inquire at 803 S. Logan. \$446 A

1964 Windsor 10 x 57, new air-cond., new furniture, extra features, \$3,800. Univ. Tr. Co. 52. \$447 A

RCA Whirlpool refrigerator with top freezer \$1407. Also Maytag washer \$1160. Both like new and in copper-tone. Also component stereo system with new 5 channel amp/tuner. Contact Mike Luchinbach at 457-4311 8 to 5. Also 3-speed English racer \$22. \$448 A

Moving! Must sell drapes, rug, air-cond., guitar, bike, much more. \$449 A

8 x 40 ft. excel. cond., carpet & air-cond., ideal for rent. Ph. 549-4383. Also 300 sq. ft. apt. \$450. See after 5:30, Box. Tr. Co. 422. \$450 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, 900 & 770. Putters, clubs, Malibu, Blades, Birra, New Yorkers. \$4.80. Ph. 457-4384. BA 2596

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in approved Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Delton, furnished house, 3 rooms. Call 847-2149. \$2310

M'Donn, 2 1/2-rm. cottages & 1 1/2-rm. cottage. Modern & bright. Ph. 687-1287. \$2611

2-3 bedroom brick home, 4 mi. SW of campus. Attractively furnished & newly carpeted. For lease. 549-4474. \$2612

Large priv. room, air-cond., w/Refrigerator & TV. Male grad. prof. Avail. now. Ph. 457-4941, 502 W. Freeman. \$2613

Sleeping rooms & apt. for males. Summary at '68 and 1968-70 school year, 201 S. Pugh, Ph. 457-7276. \$2615

Full term, 4 bdrm modern home, 2 miles from campus, for 5 or 6 very close to Jr., Sr., or grad students. Call 457-4324. \$2616

Morris, brick trailer, 2 bdrm, 30 x 10, air-cond., quiet student private lot. Can be rented for summer term only. Ph. 684-0951. \$2617

Wanted, Girl to rent apartment for summer, convenient location, 657-2328. \$4130

Male \$200 rent, includes kitchen privileges & gas. Ph. 549-7999 ext. 5. \$4140

Maryboro apartments one and two bedroom air-conditioned, carpeted in new brick building. Call 549-3000. \$4150

Houses and trailers for rent for summer. Ph. 684-6358. \$4160

Apex, dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams-Kentala, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. B2579

2 vacancies for boys, looking, air-conditioned. Ph. 457-4284. \$4180

Graduate or married students, 3 rm apt. furn plus utilities. \$90/mo., 1/2 block off campus. Call 549-2015. \$4190

Contract for sale, 2-bdrm, trl., 1 or 2 girls or married couple \$75/mo. & still. Discount. 507 S. Logan Tr. Co. \$4190

2 bedroom (1 front, 1 back) trailer for rent summer and next year. \$17. Call 549-6795 anytime. \$4340

EE. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams-Kentala, 207 W. Oak, Ph. 457-4422. \$4350

1 room furnished apt. Couple No rent. Inquire 312 W. Oak St. B2630

Need assistance to take over apt. For summer. Emergency, have to leave C'dale. 457-4223. 457-4731. \$2631

C'dale house trailers, 1 bdrm., air cond., \$60/mo. & util. 1 mi. from campus, limited possession. Married, grad., or Vet. Robinson Kentala, ph. 549-2333. \$2634

Trailer, 2 bedroom, air-cond., furnished, 1 mile S. of arena, grad. or married. 549-3568-Jim. \$4510

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Home for 4-week old kittens. Call 457-8312. After 5 p.m. or weekend. \$421 E

Ill. staff member wishing to rent a 3 bdrm house or apt., starting Sept. 1. 60 W. 17th Dr. One A. Irwin, 234 Wheatland Dr., Yellow Springs, Ohio. \$422 E

Female roommate—1 rm unoccupied apt. air-cond. 4 miles from campus. \$65 plus utilities. Call Vicki 549-2331. \$423 E

Used well English racer bike, call M. Althoff 457-6161 or 684-2831. \$425 E

Wanted to buy hunting bow 45-60 lb 457-4566 overnight. \$437 E

We buy and sell used furniture. The Upper World, 549-1782. BF 2619

Girl to share trailer for the summer \$12 term. 549-6396. \$420 E

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Girl blue 26" bike with basket in front. Please ph. Beth, 457-4248 for \$5 reward. Promise not to tell legal authorities, need it desperately. \$433 E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antique buying trip was rewarding. New stock of German beer steins, clocks, beaded purses of Polly's. Best of US in Champaign, Ill. Give us a call this month. \$423 E



Weights Will Help

A weight training program will help SIU trackmen like high jumper Rod Murphy build the overall body strength they need for top competitive performances says Coach Lew Hartzog. A summer program for the trackmen got under way this week.

Weight training necessary for track prowess: Hartzog

A program that track coach Lew Hartzog considers to be an extension of this decade's most important development in track is getting its summer start this week at McAndrew Stadium.

Sprinters, distance runners, and weight men for SIU's 1969-70 track squad are beginning a summer program of weight training to build over-all body strength for the coming season.

"We found," said Hartzog, "that our boys can condition the lower part of their body fairly well just by running, but that they can't develop the strength they need in their arms and back. This is where the weight training becomes valuable."

"Runners like Oscar Moore can get up and run well all day without weight training," said Hartzog. "But it's the over-all body strength that they need for successful competitive running."

Hartzog said the runners do not focus their strength building on using heavy weights, but instead build themselves with a number of repetitions of lighter weights for general strength.

"The runners," said Hartzog, "might do a military press with the weights rarely running over 175 pounds, some bench press but not much, and curls. Then they repeat the same exercises

with about 20-pound barbells."

Hartzog said the runners also concentrate on inverted leg presses (lifting a weight from the floor with the legs from a lying down position), toe raisers, and a few half squats.

"Runners will do these exercises only about twice a week," Hartzog said, "and that's sufficient to give them the maximum benefit."

Field men like high jumpers and vaulters don't have it quite so easy. They work out three times a week and center on lifting the maximum weight they can manage in five exercises for over-all body strength.

"Mitch Livingston, a high jumper for us last year, used to do squats with 1,000 pounds on his shoulders and Mitch only weighed 158," said Hartzog.

For weight men, like shot putters, discus and javelin throwers, weight training is an every other day thing. These men also concentrate on lifting the greatest weights possible, Hartzog said.

"What football players do in the regular season for weight training," Hartzog said, "my weight men would do for warmups."

"George Woods used to work with about 1,000 pounds the same as Mitch, and weight men need this training to

Lutz wins Wimbledon upset; U.S. victory in second round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Bob Lutz, U.S. Davis Cup team member from Los Angeles, pulled off the first major upset of the Wimbledon tennis tournament today by defeating fourth-seeded Ken Rosewall of Australia 8-6, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.

The victory by Lutz highlighted a big day for the Americans, both men and women, as the tournament swept through the second round.

Lutz, the Los Angeles 21-year-old and fifth ranked in the U.S., isn't seeded here. Rosewall, the veteran pro who first played here 17 years ago and still hasn't won the crown, was seeded fourth.

Forty-one-year-old Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, who survived a 112-game marathon against Charlie Pasarell in the opening round, came back to win his second round match over Ove Bengtson of Sweden 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Arthur Ashe, Jr., America's chief hope for the men's title, gained the fourth round ahead of schedule by beating Graham Stilwell of Britain 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 13-15, 12-1.

Other U.S. winners in the men's division included Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.; Stan Smith of Los Angeles, Earl "Butch" Buchholz of St. Louis and Tom Edtelsen of Berkeley, Calif.

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