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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Going native

Hawaiian Day at Lake-on-the-Campus Friday provided special entertainment for area children - including trying the hula or attempting to hold onto a greased watermelon. All the events were sponsored by the Carbondale Park District. (Photos by Ralph R. Kytloe Jr.)

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

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Number 171

Board to consider campus master plan

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A 10-year master plan for the Carbondale campus, to be considered Monday by the Board of Trustees, reflects a new emphasis on multidisciplinary programs, some administered by what the report terms "academic conglomerates."

The Board will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in Ballroom A of the University Center.

The 10-year plan, submitted to the Board at its July 17 meeting, incorporates proposals made by departments and independent agencies in the University.

It was compiled to meet a requirement made of all Illinois state universities last year by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The academic conglomerates referred to in the summary volume, which synthesizes the recommendations made in the separate reports of the schools and colleges, would grow primarily from consolidation and realignment of existing departments.

The 10-year plan envisions nine new functional groupings of academic programs, three of which would qualify as conglomerates.

The first, the College of Communications and Fine Arts, has already been approved; the second, a new multi-disciplinary College of Human Resource Development, is under consideration for the near future; the third the College of Agriculture and Renewable Resources, is being discussed.

The remaining academic groupings discussed in the summary are the

Institute of Environmental

Studies. As now envisioned, this unit would involve staff members from the biological and physical sciences, technology, agriculture, political science and the behavioral sciences. Eventually a small autonomous staff would evolve, heading a program leading to both graduate and undergraduate degrees.

School of Occupational Education. This school, which may be established within the College of Education, would strive to alleviate the problems of unemployment and dislocations caused by technological change. Its faculty would consist of persons from Secretarial and Business Education, Technical and Industrial Education, Home Economics Education, Agricultural Education and the Vocational-Technical Institute.

College of Engineering and Technology. This would essentially be a reorganization of the School

of Technology, with four or five departments organized around functional areas rather than disciplines.

College of Continuing Education. This college, responsible for the adult education program, would focus on training low-income and undereducated persons.

College of Vocational-Technical Education. With the addition of many new programs, the Vocational-Technical Institute would assume the role of a major college in the University.

Area Studies. Such programs as the Latin American Institute, Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, and others devoted to geographic area studies, would move towards bringing area specialists into new departments and increasing travel opportunities for faculty and students.

The summary also deals with new programs proposed by existing academic units.

Expanded research programs and continued commitment to community services are indicated by the 10-year plan. An increased emphasis on faculty and student participation in planning and policy-making is foreseen in the plan, although the mechanics of such involvement are not dealt with specifically.

Enrollment projections for the coming decade see a student population of 32,500 at Carbondale in 1980. Academic faculty-staff ranks are expected to grow by 68 per cent, while space requirements are estimated at 92 per cent above current existing space.

The Board will take up Edwardsville's 10-year plan at its Monday meeting along with Carbondale's. The long-range proposals have been requested by the Board of Higher Education to be submitted at the same time as fiscal year 1970-71 budget requests.

Keene hikes police protection

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene announced Friday night that special police foot patrols, including three SIU Security Officers, would begin immediately on the northeast side of Carbondale.

Keene's announcement came after a shooting incident in the neighborhood at about 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Police were told that four persons drove by and shots were from the auto. No injuries resulted from the gunfire. A special City Council meeting was called to discuss the matter.

Keene's announcement said, "After Thursday night's incident where white youths are charged with firing into northeast Carbondale, the city has decided to increase the protection we provide to the residents of the northeast community."

The mayor's release went on to

praise the Carbondale police and the residents of the area for their restraint Thursday evening.

The statement said SIU Security Police were asked to cooperate with Carbondale police and Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said three officers were being assigned to take part in the foot patrols.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel was not available for comment on additional precautions his department might take as result of the mayor's statement.

Earlier in the day, Keene met with some representatives from the northeast community. The group reportedly was more afraid of the possibility of revenge being taken by their community than of continued shooting incidents.

Keene said the special police foot patrols came as a suggestion from the residents. They did not want to take the chance of any reputation Keene said.

Two Carbondale youths were charged in the incident.

Stanley K. Crowell, 17, of R.R. 3, Carbondale, was charged with reckless conduct and discharging a firearm in a residential area.

The other youth, age 16, was cited in a juvenile petition with reckless conduct. The youth allegedly gave a gun to Crowell. The weapon is registered to the 16-year-old's father.

Jackson County State's Attorney, Richard Richmond, said Friday Crowell had been released on \$1,000 bond and a hearing is set for August 16. Richmond declined to comment on the status of the other youth, who is a juvenile.

Carbondale Police Lt. Clarence Johnson said the facts of the incident are still unclear. Johnson said Crowell had changed his story several times making it difficult to determine the details surrounding the shooting.



Gus Bode

Gus says the 10-year plan may work since it takes that long to do anything around here anyway.

Richman calls administration, Fire alarms to be extended

Stone bad examples for young

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Richman, Jackson County State's Attorney and candidate for state senator in the 56th district, lashed out at the SIU administration and Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone as being bad examples for today's young people.

Richman, along with Kenneth Buzbee, candidate for state representative for the 59th district, spoke at a moderate gathering of the SIU College Democrats Thursday night.

Richman pointed out that while W. Clement Stone technically bailed out the SIU administration by donating \$1 million toward building the University House, the administration is still guilty of breaking an unwritten ethical law.

He compared the administration to a man who embezzled \$100,000 from a bank. He was caught, but a rich friend bailed him out by giving the bank the amount he embezzled, so the bank didn't prosecute him.

"This is the same situation at SIU," Richman said. "The SIU administration and Delyte Morris took \$1 million from funds that the school could have used for researching a cure for cancer or some other form of profitable research for mankind and attempted to use the funds for building this palace in the prairie.

"When caught, W. Clement Stone came in and bailed them out.

"Now they say 'What's wrong? We didn't break any laws.

"I assure you that if they broke a law on the books, Jackson County would prosecute. But they broke a law not in any books but one close to it—intellectual honesty.

"They brought disgrace on this University and its faculty and may have contributed to recent violence."

Richman was critical of the Board of Trustees reaction to the situation.

"They are just letting him retire," he said. "The Board is giving him retirement as president emeritus and giving him a lengthy sabbatical leave, when he will receive full pay."

Morris will become president emeritus in September and will receive full pay until he retires. Then he will get a \$17,000 annuity.

In September, Morris will leave for Brazil on sabbatical leave.

"When professors get sabbatical leave, they have to work two more years to get the pay Morris is getting while on his sabbatical. It appears Morris is above this."

Richman added that while Morris has done great things with SIU since he became president 22 years ago, he is also making those who attend SIU ashamed to say they were educated at SIU.

Richman also criticized Stone further. He pointed out that Stone was Sen. Ralph T. Smith's campaign manager and is helping the senator wage his "slimy, scandalous, underhanded campaign."

Richman said he hopes Adlai Stevenson not only beats Smith—but beats him in such a manner that campaigns as Smith's will be buried for good.

Kenneth Buzbee told the audience he felt there was too much shouting and not enough listening. In quoting Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Buzbee said those over 25 should listen to students while students should listen to those over 25.

Buzbee criticized Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for selling out to big business on the anti-pollution bill. The bill passed was strong, Buzbee said, but Ogilvie let the big business interests water it down.

Buzbee also called for a vote by 18 year olds in Illinois and promised to introduce such a bill in the legislature if he gets elected.

Plans are underway to extend the central campus fire alarm system to all on-campus dormitories, according to Harref Lerch, campus electrical engineer.

Gov. Ricard Ogilvie released \$554,000 for improvements at SIU, of which \$57,000 will be used for extending the fire alarm system. The remaining \$467,000 will be used to extend services to the new Center for Advanced Study of Physical Sciences.

Lerch said Cunningham Electric of Anna was the lowest bidder for the contract.

Lerch explained the central alarm system is designed to eliminate separate calls to the fire department and alarms in

the buildings. The new system will alert the fire department and sound alarms at the same time.

The system will be installed in Neely Hall, Schneider Hall, Mae Smith, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, Small Group Housing and Thompson Point.

"We don't know actually when the work will begin because the proposals have to go through the Board of Trustees. It is not expected to begin until after Sept. 1," Lerch added.

"There will be an in-building fire alarm whereas the bells will ring inside the building just like they do now.

"It will light a light inside the SIU Fire Station which will stay lit until the fire alarm pattern is reset in the building. Then a fire truck will be dispatched to the scene."

Lerch said a punch tape recorder will make a permanent record of the date and time and will code the information for the fire station.

"It will lessen the time it takes for a fire truck to get to a fire, with only the problem of false alarms remaining," he said. "We will have to find a way to eliminate false alarms. There has to be an alternative."

Officials of the SIU Fire Station said a few businesses, some hospitals and all off-campus dorms are connected to a system of the type to be installed in the campus buildings.

Jarring called to consultation on Mid East

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant announced Friday that he had called his special Middle East representative, Gunnar V. Jarring, back to New York for consultations "on possible next steps."

The announcement, issued through a spokesman, followed news that Israel had fallen in line with Egypt and Jordan in accepting a U.S. proposal aiming at the reactivation of Jarring's peace talks with those three countries.

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JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEW GRAND STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Old-fashioned rally cancelled

An old-fashioned political rally scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled, according to Tom Bevirt, organizer of the rally.

"There was just a lack of interest on the part of the candidates," Bevirt said. "We thought we might have Sen. Ralph T. Smith, but his visit didn't develop."


One candidate apologized


for not being able to attend the rally.

Kenneth Buzbee, Democrat running for state representative, told a group of College Democrats Thursday night he would have attended the rally but had a business trip.

Bevirt said another rally is planned for October and he hopes it would be more successful.

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Upcoming campus activities

SUNDAY
Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Half Sixpence" 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door. Single admission tickets; Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults \$2.75.

Music: Student recital, Jeff Baha' Club: Meeting, 2-6

Foots, baritone: 8 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 140B. Admission free.

Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto Crosses, 1 p.m., Arena parking lot; \$1.50, members, \$2.50, nonmembers. Spectators are welcome, free.

p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and Tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Mississippi River Festival: Pop concert, Leonard Slatkin, conductor, St. Louis Jazz Quartet. 8:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardville Campus.

Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

MONDAY

Student Mobilization: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Indian Student Organization: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

On-Going Orientation Headquarters: 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, Tour Train, 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Physics Colloquy in Molecular Science, "Excitons Bound To Ionized Impurities," Sabry G. Elkomos, National Center of Scientific Research, Strasbourg, 2 p.m., Technology Building A, Room 111.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House open 7-10 p.m., 803 South Washington.

Radio-tv listings

Radio log

WSIU-FM 91.9

Today

A.M.	P.M.
8:10—FM in the AM	7:00—Broadway Beat
10:00—From Southern Illinois	8:00—Bandstand
P.M.	8:30—News
12:30—News Report	8:35—Jazz and You
1:00—Sound of Music	10:30—News
3:10—Spectrum	11:00—Swing Easy
5:30—Music in the Air	A.M.
6:30—News	12:00—News

Sunday

A.M.	P.M.
10:00—News	5:30—Music in the Air
10:05—Salt Lake City Choir	6:30—News
10:30—Concert Encores	7:00—Washington Window
P.M.	7:30—This Shrinking World
12:30—News	8:00—Special of the Week
1:00—The Church at Work	8:30—News
1:15—Adventures of Leo	8:35—Masters of the Opera
1:30—BBC World Theatre	10:30—News
3:30—News	11:00—Nocturne
3:35—Montage	A.M.
4:00—Sunday Concert	1:00—News

Monday

A.M.
8:00—News Report
8:10—FM in the AM
10:00—Pop Concert
P.M.
12:30—News Report
1:00—The Town Crier
2:00—Melody Time
2:30—Book Beat
3:00—News Report
3:10—Concert Hall
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—News Report
7:00—The Drum
7:30—America Street
8:35—The Composer
10:30—News Report
11:00—Moonlight Serenade

A.M.
1:00—News

TV log

WSIU-TV Channel 8

Today

No programs scheduled

Sunday

P.M.
 4:30—Insight (C)
 5:00—David Suskind (C)
 6:45—Chancellor's Report (C)
 7:00—Chicago Festival (C)
 7:30—Science and Society (C)
 8:00—The Forayre Saga
 9:00—Evening at Pope (C)
 10:00—Firing Line (C)

Monday

P.M.
 4:15—Sesame Street (C)
 5:15—News (C)
 5:30—Misterogers
 6:00—What's New
 6:30—Biography
 7:00—World Press (C)
 8:00—NET Journal
 9:00—Observation (C)
 9:30—Canada Calls (C)
 10:00—Cinema 70: After the Ball

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 A TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME BOMB
 ... Jim Brown George Kennedy

2nd ACTION ATTRACTION RATED(GP)

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 "The Gypsy Moths"

2nd ACTION ATTRACTION RATED(GP)

James Garner Gayle Hunnicutt
 "Marlowe" Carroll O'Connor Rita Moreno

Sets up ZPG chapter

Zoology prof fights pollution

By Vera Fakler
Student Writer

Bruce Petersen teaches biology, but his interests in man's biological environment hardly end when his lectures do.

Petersen, an assistant professor of zoology, has been active in the population-pollution problem for several years.

"I started out from a big family, thinking that that was the only way to be. I refuted the idea that population explosion was a big problem," Petersen admits.

But Petersen says he became aware of the problem during his undergraduate years at the University of Omaha.

"I was interested in ecology in as early as 1962 and majored in it for my doctorate," Petersen continues. "I guess now I'm an environmental activist."

Activist seems to be the right word for Petersen. Along with Mark Hansen, an SIU student, Petersen organized the SIU chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a national organization. ZPG brings speakers to campus who have an interest in the environment and are concerned with what is happening to it. But ZPG hasn't been Petersen's only activity.

"Students used to call me to ask about abortions," he comments. And that led Petersen to help found the Family Planning Center, housed in the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

"Mrs. Francis Dickey, a civic-minded woman, and I thought there should be a center in this community," Petersen continues. "So we went to the Chancellor's Office for help."

Once the planning was completed, it had to be approved by the state and funds had to be found. The center was endorsed by the Jackson County Health Department, SIU and various people in the medical profession, according to Petersen.

Seventy five per cent of the funds come from the state.

"The other 25 per cent is provided by the Methodist Church, as it houses the center free of charge, and by SIU, which provided all the equipment," Petersen adds.

The Family Planning Center functions as most others do. It provides maternity care, counseling and also refers people to other agencies. According to Petersen, the center refers pregnant women wanting abortions to physicians in states where it has been legalized.

When the center opened in April, Petersen started working on still another idea.

"I was thinking that if the population problem is really bad, we have to do something about it," Petersen continued. "We decided to have a conference at SIU."

"We're trying to attract local people who will come to hear good speeches--business leaders who are becoming aware of the population problem," Petersen says.

Sponsored by the Central Committee and the Department of Zoology the conference will include speakers from all parts of the country. Sen. Charles Percy and John Hanlon, assistant surgeon general of the United States, are coming, according to Petersen. Other experts in the field of ecology and population include Lonny Myers, a Chicago physician and national vice president of ZPG. Murray Gell-Mann, 1969 Nobel Prize winner and environmental activist, is also scheduled to speak.

"Approximately 20 SIU faculty members will be involved in heading the small groups which will be a part of the conference," Petersen says. These faculty members are from various departments of the University, he added.

The conference has reserved the University Center Ballroom, which accommodates 1200 people. Petersen hopes that it will be filled.

"I'm having a good time with the conference and haven't made any other future plans yet," Petersen says. The conference is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 14-15.



"Imagine....demonstrating right in the middle of Premier Castro's offer to resign"

MOM answers women's lib

NEW YORK (AP)—Men, take heart. A new women's group is ready to tackle the women's liberation movement. It's called MOM—Men Our Masters.

MOMs say a woman's place is in the home and that the women's liberationists haven't the vaguest concept of what sex is.

"Men fight and die for us," proclaims Marie de Pasquale, a part-time legal secretary who founded MOM in March in the New York area.

"They support us so we may outlive them and inherit their money. They hold doors open, they help us on and off with our coats, pay for our entertainment, say sweet things to us and they even gave us a rib so that we might be here in the first place."

"Let's at least bequeath them the two mightiest manifestations of their masculine pride: their business acumen and their physical strength."

"Our purpose," she went on, "is to preserve femininity for women and masterliness for men." We oppose the campaign to reduce men to household fixtures.

Miss de Pasquale, a Manhattan resident who has never married, says she can communicate with men because she was raised in a traditional Roman Catholic household where her Italian father was "definitely head of the family."

"As a single girl with a career, I have had to be twice as good as a man to get an interview and I have gotten paid less than a man on a job," she says without a bit of regret.

Miss de Pasquale says MOM members plan to debate liberated women and demonstrate their ideas through programs, including fashion shows and rallies.

Most of the MOM members are in their thirties and forties, according to Christina North, another MOM leader. However, she says some members are as young as 23 and as old as 60.

Proposal affects nutritional cereals following 8 year government study

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the midst of a controversy over the nutritional value of breakfast cereals, the government is moving ahead with a proposed regulation which would remove from the market the cereals which a nutrition crusader called the best available.

The proposal, which has been under consideration by the Food and Drug Administration for eight years, would set standards for the amount of nutrients permitted to be added to several foods, including breakfast cereals.

The effect of the proposal would be to upgrade four vitamins and minerals in cereals which contain little now, while at the same time setting maximum levels well below the content of the extra-nutritious cereals the industry is introducing.

Within a few days, the FDA will publish in the Federal Register a finding by one of its attorneys that the proposal is supported by the evidence presented. This will clear the way for action by a hearing examiner. If the examiner approves the proposal, it could be on the FDA commissioner's desk for final action by fall, although court appeals could delay implementation by up to five years.

The proposal would restrict to niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and iron the elements which could be added to cereals. Other substances, such as protein and calcium, could not be added.

Niacin wards off pellagra. A thiamine shortage can result in a poor appetite and

beriberi. Riboflavin is necessary for healthy skin. Iron shortage can lead to iron deficiency anemia and a constant fatigued feeling.

Nutrition crusader Robert B. Choate, who described most cereals as "calories and little else" at a recent Senate hearing, was particularly critical of the low protein content of cereals.

An Agriculture Department survey has concluded that calcium and iron are the two nutrients most often below recommended amounts in the diets of teen-agers.

The FDA proposal, supported by the American Dietetic Association, would require cereals to supply at least but no more than the following percentages of adult daily minimum requirements: thiamine, 10 per cent to 21 per cent; riboflavin, 2 per cent to 4 per cent; niacin, 5 per cent to 10 per cent and iron 5 per cent to 10 per cent.

The food industry argued for permission to fortify cereals with a wider range of vitamins, minerals and proteins and at levels between 25 and 100 per cent of adult daily

minimum requirements. It was supported by the American Medical Association.

The nation's two largest cereal manufacturers, Kellogg's and Post, list 11 cereals already on the market with iron added in excess of the FDA proposal.

Aside from a ban on fluoride, vitamin K and folic acid, there are presently no limits on nutrients added to cereals.

When Charles C. Edwards became FDA commissioner in December, he ordered that the eight years of work already done on the proposal be wrapped up and some form of action initiated.

FDA attorney Robert N. Anderson prepared the soon-to-be-published findings.

"Why should cereal be a vitamin pill?" Anderson said in the interview. "There's a lot wrong with cereal nutritionally. There's a lot wrong with beef-steak nutritionally."

"Why should we get all our nutrients from one meal?" Anderson said the FDA considers its standards to be "restoration" rather than enrichment.

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Smith vs. Stevenson

Exciting senatorial election takes shape

By James Hoff
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Originally, 1970 was to be a dull year as far as Illinois politics went. There would be no major elections. Only the contests for the state legislature and the U.S. Congress would interest the voter.

Then the untimely death of Sen. Everett Dirksen occurred, opening a U.S. Senate seat.

Now, Illinois voters are faced with what could develop into one of the most exciting elections in recent history.

Squared off in the election are incumbent Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, a Republican, and Democratic challenger Adlai E. Stevenson III.

The two are completely opposite. Stevenson comes from upstate while Smith is a downstater. Stevenson leans liberal while Smith is trying to align himself with conservatives. Smith is clearly a product of the old politics while Stevenson is a man of the new politics.

After Dirksen passed away, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie chose Smith to fill the great state-



Ralph Tyler Smith

servative opposition in the March primary, came out the victor, but polls showed that despite his exposure in the primary race, he had not gained on Stevenson, who had been leading him all the way.

Thus the campaign ensued. Upstate in the urban areas, Stevenson was way ahead in popularity. Smith realized he had to win downstate or lose. Stevenson, knowing the downstate vote could break him, has visited 95 of Illinois' 102 counties since March, concentrating on areas where he may not have much support.

Smith has sought to align himself with conservatism and has emphasized law and order in his campaign. Digging up an old statement made after the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, Smith quotes Stevenson as considering police "storm troopers in blue." Thus, he hopes to attach to Stevenson an aura of being against law enforcement.

Stevenson has since refuted most of that statement and some people have pointed out that quotes Smith used have been taken out of context, making Stevenson sound worse than he really did.

Smith has also sought to tie Stevenson to hippie radicals who wish to tear down America. Smith has criticized Stevenson for not attacking demonstrators who have caused disorders and closed universities.

Smith has also allied himself to Judge Julius Hoffman, the trial judge in the "Conspiracy 7" trial. Calling Hoffman a good Republican judge, Smith attempts to tie himself to the cause of preventing anarchy.

Some tactics have backfired on Smith, according to Stevenson supporters. A recent newspaper ad purchased by Citizens for Smith in various Illinois newspapers backfired, Democrats will point out. The

ad pictured a split picture of a young man, half clean-cut, half long-haired and bearded. A questionnaire appeared with the picture listing several statements the reader was asked to choose between.

The statements beginning with the word "I" were common sense, the others were way-out radical or even reactionary. Only an extremist would choose them. Turned upside-down, the reader would find out the "I" statements were conservative points of view and Smith policy. The others were liberal and thus Stevenson was your man.

The statements ranged from thinning Judge Hoffman right in handling the "Conspiracy 7" trial to siding with the defendants as law-breakers; or being in favor of taking a stand against radicals who seek to disrupt colleges to against letting them close a college whenever they feel like it. Democrats claim the statements were rigged and that many people realize this and are laughing at the ad.

The ad, they say, is actually helping Stevenson while hurting Smith. In their words, "Only a conservative who already defines liberalism as radical extremism would take the ad seriously."

Oddly enough the Smith ads aimed against colleges and students are bearing the name W. Clement Stone, who heads Citizens for Smith and recently attempted to bail out SIU when the administration was caught spending money for education on a \$1 million presidential mansion.

Stevenson also is running hard. Although he only vaguely refers to Smith in his speeches as "the Man from Ogilvie," Stevenson's real campaign is aimed at current Republican leaders.

Stevenson asks what has happened to leadership and lists the faults of Republican executive-controlled Washington and Springfield.

He is for law and order too, but he says it is not Republican law and order. "Republican law and order is a combination of beat it and promises," defines Stevenson. He says his law and order is helping local law enforcement agencies wherever possible while spending up the process of justice. But most of all, it must be the kind of law and order that wins the respect of people instead of commanding respect with loud demands.

Stevenson has stayed away from Judge Hoffman in his



Adlai E. Stevenson III

speeches but has said privately that a good judge is a good judge, not a Republican one. Justice should be non-partisan, Stevenson says.

Stevenson also hits out at government waste and criticizes Pentagon waste. He has taken a stand against pollution and is for a better environment with government help. Above all, he is for a greater America, he declares.

America is a great nation now, Stevenson says, and it can be made greater.

Stevenson's campaign management is striking back at alleged slurs by Smith. Alan Dixon, backed with evidence from a Chicago Daily News photographer, has charged that Smith, in an effort to attach Stevenson to radicals, sought to get a photograph of Stevenson with hippies at the opening of a Democratic campaign headquarters. The Democrats' view of the episode is that Republicans presumably printed extra admissions and gave them to hippies and then sent a photographer to get the all-proving photo.

The farm vote is a contending point and Smith is campaigning hard on his \$20,000 farm subsidy ceiling. Stevenson, however, points out that while he may be a city dweller, he owns a farm and understands the problems of farmers.

Smith has also told voters that Stevenson is hiding behind his dad's good name to get votes. Stevenson asks that while his dad once ran for president, he is not his dad. "I don't even have a hole in my shoes," he chides at meetings.

Smith once pictured Steven-

son as Daley's hand-picked candidate. Finding out that downstaters adore Daley as of recently, Smith portrays Stevenson as a man dissenting against Daley, the mayor who stood for law and order against anarchists.

Stevenson, on the other hand, campaigns hard against what he calls the old politics—the rich man's politics—the politics made in the smoke-filled room. He promises to squash it so it never raises its head again and the people will be talked to honestly about problems concerning them by their elected leaders. Stevenson also claims that Smith was created out of the smoke in a political backroom by Ogilvie.

Stevenson also points out that Smith helped Ogilvie get through the legislature the Republican over-tax legislation, and is thus partly to blame for high taxes.

Smith has at times attached himself to patriotism, to the happy politics as opposed to the prophets of doom, and has attached himself to Nixon's Cambodia politics.

"Whatever happens from here on in, the Illinois voter has two distinct opposing candidates from which to choose. He will have to choose from the two in November, and between the two, he is bound to find something he likes."

This is undoubtedly the most exciting election Illinois has seen in recent years.

A news analysis

man's seat. Smith was not Ogilvie's first choice. Illinois State Atty. William Scott was the first choice, but Scott declined, saying he wanted to do a good job in his current post.

So, Mr. Smith went to Washington after a career in the state legislature, most recently as speaker of the house.

The Democrats saw Smith as a man who could be beaten if the right candidate were found.

The conservative establishment of Illinois was not in favor of Smith and said nobody was for him but Ogilvie. They even put up a strong conservative against Smith in the March primary to show they felt Ogilvie alighted them in picking Smith.

However, despite Smith's plight, the Democrats had their own troubles. With the defeat of Sam Shapiro in the race for governor and William Clark for senator, the Democrats found themselves split.

Paul Powell, the Democratic Secretary of State, led one faction while Stevenson led another. Chicago mayor Richard Daley and his machine was caught in the middle.

It is not sure whom Daley wanted to run for senator, but insiders hint it was Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Powell was pushing Alan Dixon, while Stevenson's group of dissident Democrats pushed for Stevenson.

Diplomatically, Daley called the shots. He had to please all sides to unify the party. Simon was supposed to have been told to wait until 1972 and Daley went for Stevenson, whom he believed to be the better vote getter. Powell was pacified by the nomination of Dixon to state treasurer with a possibility that Dixon could get a better nomination in 1972, some insiders speculate.

With the party unified, the Democrats sent Stevenson out to do battle with Smith.

Smith, faced with tough con-

SIPC plans antiwar activities

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will cosponsor antiwar activities on Aug. 6-9. The dates correspond with the 25th anniversary of the dropping of atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Sponsoring the events with SIPC is the Student Mobilization Committee.

Plans for the joint sponsorship of the activities were announced at a recent SIPC meeting.

SIPC representatives have also started training as draft counselors. After taking appropriate courses, the Peace Committee will provide their own counseling services in the fall.

The Peace Committee also announced that their next meeting will take place at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium. The chief order of business will be a discussion of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

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After fourth meeting

Israelis accept U.S. peace plan

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israel gave a wary okay Friday to the U.S. Middle East peace plan already accepted by Egypt and Jordan.

Word of the acceptance came as Israeli planes continued to pound Egyptian positions along the Suez Canal and Arab gunners in Jordan lobbed rockets at Israeli settlements south of the Sea of Galilee.

The announcement said Israel agreed to the American proposal for a temporary cease-fire "at least on the Egyptian front." It also ac-

cepted the call for indirect negotiations aimed at achieving a Middle East peace.

The announcement was made after Prime Minister Golda Meir's divided Cabinet met for the fourth time to try to reach a decision on the American plan which had run into sharp opposition from the rightist Gahal party.

The U.S. plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire and for peace negotiations under U.N. auspices. It also requests both sides to adhere to the U.N.

Security Council resolution of November 1967 which called on Israel to pull back its forces from Arab territory captured in the June 1967 war and asked the Arabs to recognize Israel's right to exist as a state.

The government announcement said Israel would appoint "at the appropriate time a representative for peace negotiations without prior conditions" under the auspices of U.N. peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring, the Swedish ambassador to Moscow.

The announcement said this decision was taken with the aim of "reaching a binding contractual peace agreement" with the Arab States.

The statement said Israel, "despite the dangers inherent in the matter," was also "prepared to subscribe to the U.S. proposal concerning a cease-

fire for three months at least on the Egyptian front."

The reference to danger reflected Israel's professed fears that Egypt, aided by its Soviet military advisers, would use a limited cease-fire to strengthen its fortifications along the Suez Canal prior to resumption of fighting at the end of the temporary break.

The statement added, however, that Israel's decision to accept the cease-fire took into account "clarifications provided by the government of the United States." This was taken to mean the reassurances reportedly sent by President Nixon to Mrs. Meir that the United States would maintain the balance of power in the Middle East and support Israel's stand of no withdrawal from occupied Arab territories without peace.

AP world in brief

LOS ANGELES—Before the Sharon Tate slayings, Linda Kasabian testified Friday, she loved Charles M. Manson as "the Messiah come again—you know, the second coming of Christ." Manson is on trial with three other girl disciples for a series of seven murders last summer.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Nineteen Negroes identified by police as Black Panthers were arrested Friday and an assortment of weapons were confiscated in a raid on a burned-out store officials said was used as a Black Panther headquarters. The arrests followed three nights of racial disturbances and sniper fire in the South and West End sections.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon said Friday that Russia shot two improved SS11 intercontinental ballistic missiles into the northern Pacific this week in tests which reportedly showed better ability to penetrate defenses.

SAIGON—Viet Cong terrorists planted a bomb Friday night that wrecked the ground floor of a U.S. enlisted men's billet in downtown Saigon and injured two American sailors. It was the first major enemy action in the capital since a rocket attack July 20.

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu said Friday night he will never accept a standstill cease-fire because it would leave the enemy in control of scattered areas of South Vietnam.

Pressure put on Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Democratic leadership in effect dared President Nixon Friday to veto social program appropriations or send up new tax legislation.

Striking back at Nixon's criticism of Congress at his Los Angeles news conference Thursday night, Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said, "It is never wise to try to make Congress a whipping boy."

"Congress has cooperated in every way possible," McCormack said.

He referred to Nixon's statement that he might seek more taxes unless the lawmakers cooperate on spending and other administration legislation in the next three months.

As for Nixon's suggestion he might veto housing and education appropriations that are about \$1 billion over his budget, House Democratic Whip Hale Boggs, D-La., said: "I want to see him veto those bills. He'll be overridden on both."

The Democratic rejoinder came at the speaker's daily news conference, in which the other leaders participated.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien also issued a statement today charging Nixon with trying to hide "the overriding fact that our economy is in desperate trouble."

"It was obvious that the purpose of the press conference was to play election-year politics by placing unwarranted blame on the Democratic Congress for the administration's own failure."

Lower voting age seen

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Friday Illinois is taking steps to permit registration of 18-year old voters in accordance with a new federal law.

In a letter to U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Ogilvie said the state will "work to cooperate fully" in implementing the law.

Mitchell this month wrote all governors giving provisions of the new law relating to age limit, residency requirements and a prohibition on use of literacy tests.

Ogilvie said he has asked Secretary of State Paul Powell, whose office has charge of the state's election machinery to communicate with local election officials and urge their cooperation.

Under Illinois law, Ogilvie said, the governor does not have authority to direct local electoral boards and county clerks in the method

of handling registration and election procedures.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on constitutionality of the law before it takes effect.

In Illinois the vote age is 21, but the Constitutional Convention is considering a proposal to lower the age.

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2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00
9	3.60	6.75	9.00	27.00
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One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

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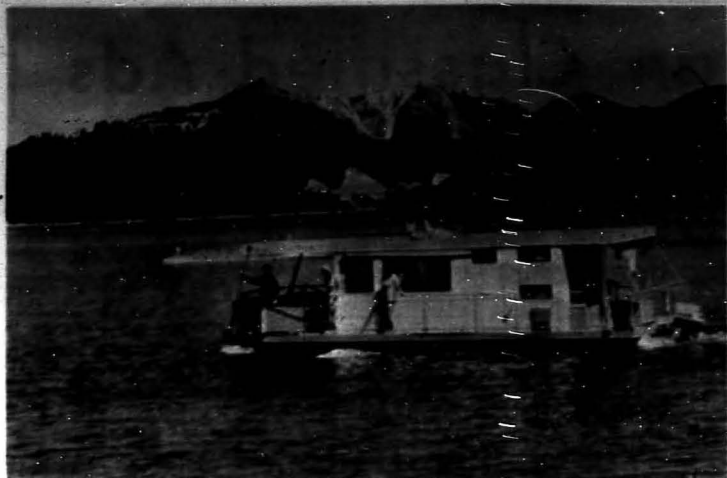
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1966 VW Bus, new engine, new body, excel. body. \$1750. Also 1968 Triumph Spitfire Mar. III, low mi., good cond. \$1550. 549-7266 anytime. 21296

1968 Jaguar XKE, 242, silver gray, midnight blue leather interior, low mileage, excellent condition, top condition. \$3950. 548-3154, Saturdays. 21224

1968 Dodge, 4 speed, V8, 3000 cc., condition. Call 549-4934, 21334

And now, back by popular demand, we present Mr. Fields of Philadelphia who this week testifies "Anyone who hates dogs and kids can't be all bad. But, even though I may be a bit on the biased side when it comes to those canines and kiddies, they should be treated right! Thus, whenever I want to unload a peppy canine, I advertise him in a D.E. Classified. Gets rid of him within days. As for the children, I like them with mustard!"



Only way to go

Houseboating is fast becoming a popular family pastime. Here two families share their rental boat as they cross the main channel of California's Shasta Lake, on their way to a few days of rest and relaxation. (Photo by Copley News Service)

Holiday houseboating seen as new type of enjoyment

By Copley News Service

REDDING, Calif.—“Cast off those forward lines . . . keep a sharp watch astern,” I barked as I backed the big 38-foot Wanderer houseboat off the gravelly beach.

A few turns of the wheel, engine two-thirds ahead and the craft moved steadily out of the quiet cove where we had tied up the night before. I congratulated myself on an altogether nautical handling of the whole maneuver—not bad for a landlubber who had never skipped anything larger than a medium-sized toyboat.

“Okay, Capt. Queeg,” my wife, Barbara, snapped from the galley with feigned irritation. “Careful with the order-bellowing bit or we’ll toss your palm tree over the side.”

Her not-so-gentle ribbing brought a cheer of agreement ringing in from the force, aft and topside. Darn woman! She watches too many old movies on the late, late show.

But she was right. I had discovered, like an ever-increasing number of outdoor-minded families, that holiday houseboating was pretty heady stuff. By this, our second day out, all hands agreed the big, plush craft added a whole new dimension

to outdoor enjoyment.

We were cruising Shasta Lake, north of Redding, which offers an ideal setting for a vacation afloat. Its 365 miles of shoreline provide countless quiet coves and narrow inlets, just waiting to be explored. The Sacramento River, the McCloud and Pit rivers and Big Backbone Creek are the major arms of the big body of water impounded by Shasta Dam. More than 100 rental houseboats are currently available from operators around the lake.

Our houseboat was a spacious 8-sleeper, twin-pontoon model, with comfortable accommodations for myself and the wife who keeps my ego in check, our son, Mickey, 14, daughter, Traci, 8, and neighbors, Bill and Ann Dorn, and their 8-year-old son, Ross.

There is very little in the way of “roughing it” associated with the modern houseboat. Add to the extreme stability and safety of compartmentalized pontoon flotation the conveniences of a large, well-appointed camping trailer, and there is little left to be desired.

Comfortable bunks, a well-equipped galley with butane stove and oven, running water, icebox, head (that’s the john, fellow landlubbers) and show-

er, and lights, both butane and electric, make living afloat a most pleasurable experience.

Our houseboat holiday began at Digger Bay on the south end of Shasta Lake. Our craft was one of four owned by Dorothy Williams and June MacDannald. These two ladies operate their boats with the Aqua-Cruisers fleet berthed at the Digger Bay Marina.

Typical of houseboat operators on Shasta Lake, June and Dorothy have thought of just about everything in the way of creature comforts for their clients. In addition to the built-in equipment, the gals furnish all necessary pots and pans, dishes and utensils, barbecue grill—and even a stereo tape deck.

Bring your own sleeping bags or bedding, personal gear, and enough groceries and liquid refreshment to sustain life, push the whole works along with a big, 55-horsepower outboard engine and you’re all set to cast off on an almost effortless escape from the rigors of the rat race.

The days were spent fishing, swimming, going ashore for mini-expeditions into the hills, gathering driftwood on tiny islands and just lying in the sun.

Nights found us anchored in some quiet cove, with steaks sizzling on the grill. After dinner, all hands turned in to the sounds of the lake—a fish jumping in the darkness, peepers along the shore singing in frog-falsetto, and water gently lapping against the pontoons.

But most of our time was spent “just cruising around,” enjoying the Shasta Lake scenery: Tree-studded hills merging with high, rocky ridges; now a blanket of green meeting the water and around the next point the harshness of bare rock, slashed and scarred by the wind.

It would be difficult to equal the sight of snow-shrouded Mt. Shasta far to the north as it appears through some low pines in the mountains surrounding the lake.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saturday, August 1, 1970

Veterans return as strike continues

By Mike Ratliet
Associated Press Sports Writer

A trickle of little-known veterans, including Vietnam War returnee Rocky Bleier, reported to training camp Friday as the pro football strike went through its second day with a critical week-end of decision lying ahead.

At the same time, two members of the Cincinnati Bengals—guard Pat Matson and quarterback Sam Wyce—said they feared the threat of reprisals in the form of “crippling injuries” if they had reported to the club’s training facility.

Bleier was one of five veterans reporting Friday, bringing to 15 the number who have showed up in camp since the National Football League Players Association acknowledged it was on strike in a contract dispute with club owners.

Bleier, trying a comeback after being wounded in the Vietnam War, joined the Pittsburgh Steelers at their Latrobe, Pa., training site.

Running back Vilnis Ezerins reported at Miami, quarterback Harry Theofilides joined the New York Jets and defensive lineman Dennis Byrd and running back Pete Larson walked into the New York Giants’ camp.

In Cincinnati, meanwhile, Matson said bluntly:

“I think you’d find that if we had gone to camp by ourselves, once the season finally started, we’d be hit by a number of crippling injuries. There are a lot of people in pro football who know how to make injuries happen, if you know what I mean.”

Wyce echoed the same sentiments.

“Let’s face it—this thing is going to be settled someday,” he said. “Just think what would have happened if we’d been the only team to report. Every team we faced after the settlement would remember that we had bucked the association.”

“I don’t have to tell you that memories like that would make for a long season.”

The Bengals’ coach and general manager, Paul Brown, put his finger squarely on the problem that lies ahead in the next 72 hours by saying frankly that if the strike does not end by the weekend and exhibition games have to be canceled:

“It is a new ball game.” The first scheduled exhibition game is next Friday, matching Cleveland at Los Angeles. The next day there are nine more pre-season clashes. Estimates vary but cancellation of those games would average \$100,000 each—of the \$1 billion neigh-

borhood.

The owners, of course, have two choices—to cancel the games or play them with whatever talent is available.

There does not seem to be any set pattern developing, however. The Giants have talked about canceling their game at Green Bay but both Minnesota and New Orleans say they will go ahead with their game at Canton, Ohio, site of pro football’s Hall of Fame.

In saying the weekend might make the situation a new ball game, Brown pointed out that if games had to be canceled “our position would be to withdraw the owners’ pension offer because of the change in the financial structure of the clubs.”

Television payments also might become a factor if the dispute continued past the first weekend of scheduled exhibition action, with the first nationally televised pre-season game slated for Aug. 14 with Baltimore at Kansas City.

With five more players reporting, nine of the 26 clubs now have veterans in camp.

Sheya accepts

U of I position

Norman Sheya, 27, SIU assistant sports information director, was named supervisor of athletic publicity at the University of Illinois, Friday.

The announcement was made by Gene Vance, Illinois athletic director. Sheya will succeed Charles Bellati, who resigned recently to become director of alumni affairs and public information at Illinois College, Jacksonville.

Bellati has held the position at Illinois several years, succeeding Charles Flynn of DuQuoin.

Sheya was a sports writer for the Desert News, Salt Lake City, before joining the SIU sports publicity staff.

Softball schedule

Monday’s schedule in the SIU Men’s Softball League, with officials listed after each game, includes:

Field No. 1—McDonald’s Big Macs vs. The Mets, Carr-McKay; Field No. 2—Long Ball vs. Schneider Fifth, Patridge-Robak; Field No. 3—Schneider Fourth vs. Bushmen, Pile-Bubs; Field No. 4—Ragarm vs. Happy Daze, Morrissey-Wostratsky; Field No. 5—Rat-hole vs. Sigma Pi, Dorton-Stafford; Field No. 6—Undeclared vs. Math; Bunting-Marrapese.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Owners use supplement plan

By Ed Schwytzer Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer

When in doubt supplement seemed to be the strategy of several owners of 2-year-old Friday in connection with the \$100,000-guaranteed Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park.

Seven owners like the chances of their 2-year-olds in Saturday’s Sapling well enough to pay supplementary fees of \$5,000 each.

Other big stakes Saturday include the \$100,000-added Delaware Handicap for fillies and mares.

Annette Man’s unbeaten Staunch Avenger heads up the seven supplementals for the six-furlong Sapling. Others

are Pass Catcher, Tryonus, Brazen Brother, Fond Charles, Fast Fellow and Three Martinis.

Heading up those nominated for the race are Hollywood Juvenile winner Fast Fellow. Other include Tam-tent, Pete Rose, Cool Moon, Close Decision, Raise Your Glass, Distant Day, Speedy Zephyr, and El Fuhrer.

Each starter will carry 122 pounds.

Barbara Hunter’s Patter Canyon will carry a staggering 131 pounds and will oppose 11 other fillies and mares in an attempt to make the Delaware Handicap her sixth stakes win of the year.