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Campus Councils Aid Faculty, Grad Students

By Mary Lou Manning

When students have grievances, they can work through the channels of the Student Senate. When faculty or graduate students have a problem, they, too have appropriate channels to work through in the form of the Faculty and Graduate Councils.

The 32-member Faculty Council is a policy-recommending board concerned with proposals dealing with academic matters or the welfare of the faculty, according to Willis Moore, delegated chairman of the council.

"We deal with a problem and then make recommendations to the appropriate body," Moore explained.

The council meets once a month alternating between both SIU campuses. All elected members are chosen by the joint faculties. President Delyte W. Morris serves as an ex-officio member and sometimes attends the meetings.

Most of the council's business is done in committees, Moore said. Through the Faculty Welfare, Student Activities, and Admissions and Gradua-

tion Requirements Committees come most of the recommendations to the Council.

Joint committees with students are frequently set up. A Committee to Study the Textbook Rental Services was formed last year, and the Council is now in the process of forming a faculty-student Discipline Review Board.

Students can also send recommendations directly to the Council.

"About a year ago, students asked our Committee on Student Activities to help solve problems in the University Center. Certain periodicals, such as Playboy, were banned. Together, we worked out these problems," said Moore.

On the fall agenda will be the problem of student unrest on campus.

"Anything affecting teaching is our business, and the way students are treated does affect the learning process," Moore said.

The major policies affecting the graduate students are handled through the Graduate Council.

(Continued on Page 6)

Action on Code Amendments Set Tuesday

Lawyers Will Appeal British Ruling on Ray

The Carbondale City Council will continue its study of the amendments to the city's housing code, proposed by the Community Conservation Board (CCB), until Tuesday's regular meeting when members are expected to take formal action on the matter.

The amendments under consideration were proposed by the CCB with the aid of the Carbondale Citizens' Advisory Committee to bring the city's existing code up to the standards set forth in the College Neighborhood Urban Renewal Project.

In discussing Ord. 1454, council members discovered a few discrepancies between the proposed changes and standards set forth in the National Electrical Code and the National Building Code, both of which the city has adopted.

In one section of Ord. 1454, a minimum of 60-ampere service is proposed for every dwelling unit while National Electrical Code specifies a minimum of 100-ampere service for the same. A dwelling unit is defined in Ord. 1454 as any building used or "intended to be used for living or sleeping by human occupants."

LONDON (AP)—A British judge approved Tuesday the U.S. government's request for extradition of James Earl Ray to stand trial for the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ray's lawyers announced they will appeal the decision to Britain's High Court.

A 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary, Ray nodded unemotionally on learning he had lost his fight to convince Chief Magistrate Frank Milton that he should not be returned to the United States.

Then guards escorted him back to his maximum security cell at Wandsworth Prison to await the appeal, which must be filed within 15 days.

Milton said "there can be no doubt" that there is a prima-facie case against Ray in the murder of the American civil rights leader, felled by a rifle bullet at the Lorraine Motel Memphis, Tenn., April 4.

The prime evidence submitted in the dingy Bow Street Magistrate's Court was testimony of an FBI fingerprint expert, George Jacob Bonebrake, at a hearing last week that Ray's prints were found on a rifle, telescopic sight and binoculars that Memphis authorities consider were used by the killer.

Conviction on a murder charge in a Tennessee court could mean a sentence to death by electrocution.

Peering through half-spec-tacles over lawbooks piled on his judicial bench, Milton ruled on several major points.

He discussed and then dismissed a contention of Ray's court-appointed British attorney, Roger Frisby, that the slaying was a political crime, a crime for which a person cannot be returned under the

U.S.-British extradition treaty.

"To hold so would be to extend the meaning of this case too far," the magistrate said, though he agreed that King, who headed the politically active Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was a controversial figure.

The U.S. government had denied through its British lawyer, David Calcutt, that the killing was a political crime.

"There is not a shred of evidence to show that the murder took place to further the ends of a larger enterprise," Calcutt said. "...There was no conspiracy. No other man or other body was involved."

"There may have been undertones that this might be so, but the evidence before this court points to a lone assassination for private purpose."

In denying there was a conspiracy, Calcutt was walking a legal tightrope. Though the extradition case was based on a Tennessee murder warrant, Ray also faces in the United States a federal charge of conspiracy to deny King his civil rights.

Egyptian Won't Publish Thursday

The Daily Egyptian will not be published on Independence Day, Thursday, July 4. The regular publication schedule will resume Friday, July 5.

All advertising to be published in the Friday July 5 issue must be in the Daily Egyptian office no later than 2 p.m. today. Advertising intended for the Saturday issue must be in the office by 4 p.m. today. The business office will be closed on Independence Day.



John Melville, a graduate of Norfolk Agricultural High School, Boston, Mass., camps a charge in his muzzle-loader during flag-raising ceremonies Tuesday in front of Old Main. He was the only member of the party from the East.

Loading Up

Muzzleloaders Stop For Flag Ceremony On 120-Mile Hike

A brief rest from a 120-mile hike was provided 18 members of the National Muzzle Loading Association Tuesday afternoon when they stopped walking long enough to conduct a flag raising ceremony on SIU's campus.

The buckskin-attired members, ranging in age from 14 to 46, fired a volley as the Illinois Sesquicentennial Flag was raised in front of Old Main at 1:30 p.m.

In commemoration of Illinois' 150th birthday anniversary, members of the Association are recreating the march of pioneer George Rogers Clark by trekking from Fort

Massac near Metropolis to Fort Kaskaskia in Randolph County.

Col. Clark made the overland journey 190 years ago, along with a volunteer army of 170 frontiersmen. By taking Fort Kaskaskia from the British by surprise without a shot fired they helped Americans later capture the Illinois Territory.

Immediately after the flag ceremony the hikers started out for Murphysboro where they were scheduled to spend the night. With half their trip behind them, the group was to continue on their trek to Fort Kaskaskia around 4:30 this morning. They expect to reach their destination in time to join the July 4 centennial celebrations at Fort Kaskaskia near Chester. Those participating in the sesquicentennial hike are not all from Illinois. Members from Michigan, Iowa, and Massachusetts, answered the challenge that was issued through the Association's monthly bulletin.

AMA Okays School

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The SIU-affiliated School of Medical Technology at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville has been approved by the American Medical Association, the AMA's council of medical education announced Tuesday.

Gus Bode



Gus says he doesn't know much about muzzleloaders, but he knows a lot about being muzzled.

SIU Traffic Pattern To Undergo Changes

The extension of Campus Drive to University Avenue should be completed by the beginning of fall quarter, weather permitting, according to John Loneragan, associate university architect.

The traffic pattern will be changed to connect the University School loop drive to Campus Drive and eliminate access to Mill Street at that point.

"We are trying to cut down on the interruptions to Mill Street traffic," Loneragan said.

According to Loneragan motorists on Campus Drive will have access to Mill Street at Poplar, where a traffic light will eventually replace the four-way stop signs, and access to University Avenue just south of Mill. Further development of the area will wait until the Illinois Highway Department has completed the North-South couple, he said.

The new construction will nearly double the size of the parking lot north of Woddy Hall and connect it to the lot north on University School. When this is completed, parking on University Avenue between Mill and Grand will be eliminated. The City of Carbondale will collect money from parking meters to be installed in the new lot to make up the revenue lost in eliminating the meters on the street.

A spokesman for the Security Office stated that SIU parking stickers will not be required to park at the city meters.

'Happy Fella' Opens Friday

"Most Happy Fella," a colorful award-winning Broadway musical, will open at Muckelroy Auditorium at SIU Friday, presented by the Summer Music Theatre company. Considered the finest example of American musical theater by many critics, the show contains such numbers as "Big D," "Standing on the Corner," "Joey, Joey," and many others.

According to Dennis Immel, director of the production, "This show combines every element of American theater—operetta, comedy, dance, and drama. It captures the American way of life and at the same time demonstrates American music."

Based on the Sidney Howard book, "They Knew What They

Wanted," the story concerns a California winerancher Tony Episto, played by William Taylor, and his search for love and marriage in his later years. Rosabella, his ideal girl, is played by Karen Mal-lams of Anna, and Joe, the ranch foreman, is played by Lew Stricklen of Bible Grove. Elaine Bunse, of Godfrey, portrays Marie.

Choreography for the show is by Hal Mischka of New York, who has performed on Broadway, television, and toured 25 states with musical companies. He appeared opposite Julius La Rosa in "What Makes Sammy Run?" and last year in Chicago danced and played opposite Chita Rivera in "Sweet Charity."

He will also choreograph "Sweet Charity" and "West Side Story" for the Summer Music Theatre later this season.

Director of the show is Dennis Immel, who directed "Ernest in Love" at SIU in 1964 and "Three Penny Opera" this year. Immel, who was an Air Force entertainment specialist in New York, Chicago, and Alaska, worked in radio management before returning to the theater.

The show will run July 5-7 and July 12-14, at 8 p.m.

DIAMONDS



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33 SIU Forestry Students Working in Summer Jobs

Thirty-three SIU forestry students have scattered far and wide in the United States for summer jobs related to forestry. SIU students are working in 11 states from California to Pennsylvania.

Besides getting checks, the students are getting on-the-job experience to supplement forestry studies at SIU. The University's four-year forestry degree program is arranged so most students have summers free to accept forestry-related jobs.

Southern's program includes offering the required professional forestry camp term in the spring in contrast to summer camps required in some forestry schools.

Most of the students placed in summer employment have jobs with state or federal forest services working in some phase of forest management. Others are working in recreational areas, with research organizations, as

timber estimators, and with a pole line inspection company.

Students Participating In Trainee Program

Four SIU students are participating in the sixth annual summer trainee program of the Illinois Department of Public Aid which got underway July 1 when 50 college undergraduates began training at Springfield.

SIU students Corey Gold-man, Nancy James and Hermine Taylor, all from Chicago, are listed as former trainees of the Cook County Department of Public Aid program who have already concluded training and now work for district offices.

Following the six-day orientation program, the juniors and seniors will complete the two-month training course in one of 35 down-state counties. Forty-nine students have already completed the course in Cook County and are now working in various district offices.

Testing Office Announces Times For Examinations

Counseling and testing has announced the following schedule for special tests and exams:

Friday, July 5, General Educational Development (GED) Test, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Saturday, July 6, GED Test, 8 a.m. to noon, in Morris Library Auditorium.

Saturday, July 6, National Teachers Exam, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Saturday, July 6, Practical Nursing Exam, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Counseling and Testing Office, Washington Square, Building A.

Daily Egyptian

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FIREWORKS July 3 and 4

ON July 3 See

MARIJUANA AT ISSUE

JORDAN... bright, popular, good looking. He 'sells' it!

SUSAN... cutest 'nice' girl in class. She 'buys' it!

"MARY JANE" PATHECOLOR

FADIAN DIANE MAGNAN MICHAEL MADGUTTA AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

CYCLE GANG-WAR!

THE GLORY STOMPERS -COLORSCOPE-PATHE

THEN, ON July 4, See

Dick Van Dyke "Fitzwilly" COLOR BY DOLBY - PANASONIC

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BARBARA FELDON JOHN McIVER - EDITH EVANS

Plus Elvis Presley in

"CLAMBAKE" (Shown 2nd.)

Activities

Programmers, Egypt Grotto Set Meetings

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents will be held today between 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon in the University Center, Ballroom B. Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation between 6:30 and 10 p.m. Room 17 will also be open for weight lifting for male students.

The Saluki American Legion Post 1285 will meet between 7 and 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room, Room 214.

The Little Egypt Student Grotto will meet at 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room C.

The Activities Programming Board will hold a meeting between 6:30 and 8 p.m. in the University Center, Room C.

Peacock Presents

Teaching Seminar

Neil D. Peacock, visiting professor of plant industries at SIU, is presenting a summer series of 10 seminars on "Improvement of Instruction." Seminars are held at 1:30 p.m. each Thursday in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building. Final session will be August 29.

Peacock, a native of Howard County, Ind., is a 1919 graduate of Purdue University. He received his master's degree in plant pathology at the University of Tennessee in 1923, and his doctorate at Michigan State University in 1936.

He has been on the University of Tennessee faculty since 1923 in the department of horticulture. He was dean of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture for the 10 years preceding his retirement last September. During that time he gave full time to administration and to state and regional programs for improving college level teaching in agriculture.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MISS RILE MAKES THIS COURSE SO PRACTICAL."

Illinois Color Documentary Scheduled on Campus Video

A premier showing of a new color television film documentary entitled "Illinois: The Rugged Land," is the first of a five-part series to be

presented at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 5 p.m. What's New.
- 6 p.m. India, My India.
- 6:30 p.m. NET Journal.
- 8:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
- 9:30 p.m. The Twentieth Century.
- 10 p.m. Winter's Tale.

Beer Rations For U.S. GI's Are Destroyed

SAIGON (AP) — Fire in the hold of the freighter Golden State cracked Tuesday through a cargo of 500 tons of beer and carbonated drinks destined for U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

No casualties were reported as thousands of cans of beer and soda exploded and foamed over the side into the Saigon River.

The fire, which was brought under control in about two hours, was believed to have started in the cardboard containers for the beverages.

James J. Drach, Saigon representative of the ship's owners, States Marine Lines, said he had asked the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Division to look into the possibility of arson.

Washington Forum Features Vietnam Talk on WSIU-FM

George Allen, ABC news correspondent, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today as "Vietnam" is featured on NER Washington Forum, on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.
- 9:37 a.m. Books in the News: "My Life and Times, Octave Six," by Sir Compton Mackenzie.
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert.
- 1 p.m. On Stage.
- 2:30 p.m. The Circumstance of Science.
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.
- 5 p.m. Summer Serenade.
- 7 p.m. Page Two.
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade.

Juco Resource Men Chosen

Eight SIU faculty members have been named resource consultants to Illinois Junior Colleges.

The resource consultants were recommended by the subcommittee on television, radio and electronic communications of the University Coordinating Committee for Junior College Services.

Those announced consultants and the areas in which they will serve:

Electric Linemen To Attend School

A total of 21 electric linemen from throughout the state will attend a week-long hot line maintenance school at VTI July 8-12.

Participants will be rural electric cooperative and power plant employees.

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Editorial

Press With Ghetto Story

The press of America has waited too long to reply to the admonitions and recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Five months have passed since the Commission, after examining the factors that contributed to the 1967 Negro riots, specifically indicted the press and broadcast media for their failure "to report adequately on race relations and ghetto problems."

Television has responded to the Commission criticism promptly and with a gusto that is both heartening and impressive. A full summer of network programming will be devoted to the Negro in America. CBS offerings will include a seven-part series, "Of Black America," and a three-part study of "The City." ABC has scheduled "Time for Americans," in depth reports on the nature of racism in America.

But sadly, while television, often considered the too-superficial arm of journalism, turns its talents full speed to the problem, the press has remained relatively silent.

What little formal response the press has given the report has come at the behest of inquiring magazines and private parties. And most of the replies have veered from the Commission's main point, a call for the integration of the Negro and Negro news into all sections of the newspaper.

A recent example of this evasion occurred when Editor & Publisher magazine, the newspaper trade journal, asked a score of editors across the country for their response to the report. Their answers centered around riot reporting and the need for a press institute, secondary issues at best.

None returned a clearly drawn statement of intent to weave Negro life into the context of their papers. Also, only seven of the twenty editors queried bothered to reply.

True, black people have been occupying more pages in the papers lately. But, hard news stories on the assassination of a civil rights leader, unfavorable reports on a sadly disorganized "poor people's crusade" hopelessly mired in mud, and rave reviews for Negro entertainers hardly constitute the kind of coverage the Commission wants.

Where are the stories on housing and job discrimination, treacherous urban contract buying, and white political control of black ghettos?

The Press can no longer draw the line at describing how a black rioter tossed a brick through a store window and made off with an armful of goods. What is desperately needed now is the WHY? of his actions. The Press has the capacity to meet this new challenge in reporting. It is time for the phrase "white press" to be eliminated from the vocabulary of Americans.

Dennis Kuczajda

Letter

SIU Deans Like Congress, Court

To the Editor:

"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." Thomas Jefferson.

Although I sometimes disagreed with the opinions expressed in KA, and often found their form pre-tentious or wanting, I assumed that the right to the expression of those opinions was an important and basic one to the existence of a democracy.

The Establishment of the University disagrees and has found KA to be a failure—and in what way we can easily imagine. And

the Deans have raised again the question of whether censorship is an expression of strength or weakness.

At any rate, we need not worry about SIU's remaining a backwater institution. It is now falling nicely in line with a nation-wide pattern of repression of rights to free speech and assembly. Congress and the Supreme Court can enact for us "protective" measures against ideas they do not agree with; and so, apparently, can our Deans.

W.H. Wood

English Teaching Assistant



"Don't you believe in the credibility gap?"

...Then try counting sheep!"



What Kind of World?

How to Justify University

By Robert M. Hutchins

The president of the University of California, speaking recently at the Riverside campus, assured his listeners that a man who graduated from college would make during his lifetime \$125-150,000 more than one who stopped at graduation from high school.

It must be said at once on President Hitch's behalf that he used the kind of language, and perhaps the only kind, the older generation can understand. If you can show us that our investment in the university is paying off in cash, you have made an unanswerable case. Since the older generation is in charge of California, and since that generation has to be propitiated, Hitch took, perhaps, the only line that was open to him.

The alternative would have been to explain what a university is and to hope that constant repetition of the explanation would eventually convince the rulers of California that a great university is worth supporting even if no financial benefits are traceable to it.

As long ago as 1852, Cardinal Newman said, "A University is, according to the usual designation, an alma mater. Knowing her children one by one, not a foundry or a mint or a treadmill."

That a university must still be justified as a mint or as the principal treadmill and foundry of a nationalized knowledge industry shows that Cardinal Newman lost the battle to the industrial society that was beginning to take shape in his time.

That society has aimed at ma-

terial goods, at creature comforts, at riches and dominion. Its concern has been with conquering nature, with technical competence, with men as producers, consumers, statistical units and objects of propaganda, and with such welfare measures as tend toward the stability necessary for business.

The nation-state has been the sponsor of industrialization and the engine of the rapacity and greed of the industrial society. National systems of education have been designed to "process" the young for industry and to make them the willing victims of its claims.

To these ideals the older generation has been committed. It has applied standards derived from these ideals to all institutions, including universities.

At this point the so-called generation gap appears. To the confusion of their elders the taste of ashes is on the lips of the younger generation all over the industrial and industrializing world: in the West, in the Communist countries and in the developing nations.

Young people everywhere are failing to respond to the enticements of industry. They do not answer the call to build up national wealth and power. I believe they are not much interested in spending four years on the academic treadmill in the hope of making \$125-150,000 more than their less fortunate contemporaries.

They have a vision, more or less vague, of a world with different ideals, operating according to different standards.

In the past, perhaps always, young people have shown similar rebellious tendencies. But the forces of the environment have proved too much for them. The bright, eager, independent, critical youths who appeared on commencement day have been swallowed up by the culture and the enormous pressure to conform.

It is too early to say whether the younger generation of today will show greater durability than its predecessors. If it can hold out, perhaps President Hitch may be able before his retirement, which I hope may be long deferred, to speak another language to the constituency of the University of California.

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Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typed, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Ombudsman "must try not to be administrative
fink nor a student fink...."

Troubleshooter May Be A New University Hero

By Mary Lou Manning

The pregnant coed was ushered into the room. The man behind the desk looked at her application.

"You are married and pregnant," he started.

"Yes, sir," she answered.

"And the administration forbids you to continue your studies here?"

"That's right," the girl stated, near tears.

He reached for the phone and set the wheels of the administration into action. Finding that Michigan State University was planning to change its rules on enrolling pregnant students, he persuaded the authorities to permit the coed to enroll.

Who is this man who quickly solved the coed's problem? He is one of at least five educational ombudsmen in this country. And he may turn out to be the new college hero.

An ombudsman is a campus troubleshooter. Employed by the administration, he works for students. His powers include inquiry, negotiation, publicity and persuasion but do not include the right to make policy.

When a student comes to him with a problem, he investigates and interprets existing policy. With access to all university records, the ombudsman then decides if a change in policy or merely an explanation of an existing one is necessary.

This country borrowed the ombudsman idea from a 150-year-old Swedish concept of the "citizen's protector." When the military became compulsory in Sweden, the drafted citizen felt he needed someone to protect his rights. So the Swedish government appointed an ombudsman to represent the citizen's grievances.

However, according to Gunnar Boalt, SIU visiting professor in sociology from Stock-

holm University, the idea of the campus ombudsman "is not basically Swedish."

Boalt explained that in Sweden there are presently two ombudsmen—one for the military and the other for the common citizen. Each man is head of a small organization serving the entire country.

Swedish ombudsmen review each citizen's application and then review the existing system governing this problem. It is the duty of the ombudsman, who holds a degree in law, to decide if the system should be changed. If a change is necessary, he contacts the authorities, said Boalt.

The frustrated girl stomped into the president's office.

"Sir," she began, "you must do something about those vulgar, disgusting construction men."

He did. In 1965 John S. Toll, president of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, appointed three men to the position of campus ombudsmen to cope with the problems caused by the \$50 million campus expansion. Similarly, Michigan State University appointed an ombudsman to combat the frustrations of a megaversity, and San Jose State College met the minority crisis on its campus by establishing an ombudsman.

Who are these budding heroes? They are professors of English (2), chemistry, physics and a campus Methodist minister. They are compassionate but not sentimental, men who can't be manipulated by the school and cannot attack it either.

"The ombudsman doesn't have a whole lot of muscle," said James Rust, ombudsman at Michigan State, in a telephone interview. "I was appointed by and am accountable to my president. I must try not to be an administrative fink nor a student fink."

Rust added that an ombudsman is not a miracle worker. He can only check and see if rules that exist can be applied to a student's problem.

In the March, 1968, issue of Parade Magazine, Rust listed money and grades as the problems of most students while "near the bottom of the list, despite the hue and cry over them, are drugs and sex."

The SIU student protestors didn't know if they were enrolled in school or officially expelled following the May 8 disturbance. For a while their status was not clear.

Perhaps an ombudsman could have helped.

The idea of the campus ombudsman was introduced at SIU in a proposal by the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors in May, 1967. The next month a committee of the Faculty Council was established to study the AAUP's proposal. George McClure, professor of philosophy, is chairman of this committee.

The committee was established in June, 1967, to explore with the administration and others the idea of this particular kind of institution and then, if it seems feasible, to submit a recommendation to the Faculty Council. McClure said in a June, 1967 article in the Daily Egyptian.

The proposal, "A University Ombudsman for Southern Illinois University," is now completed. A copy is attached to the minutes of the special meeting May 28 of the Faculty Council. The minutes have been mailed to faculty members.

McClure, in an interview, said "The proposal is completed but is still in the discussion stage. I want to emphasize that no one on the committee has committed himself in any way pertaining to the proposal."

The proposal outlines what the office would entail from both inside and outside the university and states what the SIU ombudsman would and would not do.

"I have indicated both publicly and privately that the idea of an ombudsman is a good one," stated Wilbur Moulton, dean of students. "My impression is that all the groups that have worked with the idea have concluded that it is good."

Moulton added that no action has been taken yet, pending the committee report. In the absence of an ombudsman, he has tried to be of assistance to the students."

In a speech before a group of SIU graduate students in higher education, John Paul Eddy explained, "Based on reports from many sources in the mass media and local campus surveys, college and universities are in need of the services of an ombudsman. With growing enrollments naturally creating more bureaucrats and bureaucracy on campus, experienced persons should be designated in the multiversity with specific duties and powers to deal with complaints."

Eddy is a resident teacher in philosophy and has completed a nationwide survey of college ombudsmen.

The bearded student walked into the office. It seems he was having trouble finding a job because...

Charleston Filled With Local History

By Gus Ryan
Copley News Service

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Everywhere you turn here, you'll find history—important history. Reminders of both the Revolutionary War and the Civil War are everywhere.

A visitors' guide map lists 50 outstanding points of historical interest. (Gray Line tours advertise that they'll show you 85 important points of interest in this 300-year-old seaport city.) And the chamber of commerce has outlined a walking tour of History Trail which covers some two dozen events in history.

Here in Charleston, the first British flag was hauled down (1775) and replaced by an American flag. And it was here that the first independent government in America was established (1776). The building where this history-making event took place, the Old Exchange Building, can be seen today along the History Trail. The building was completed in 1771.

Beneath the Old Exchange Building is the Provost Dungeon, where confiscated British tea was stored in 1773; where General Moultrie, a Revolutionary commander, hid his powder supply for two years under the very noses of the British just before they occupied the town in 1780; and where American patriots were held prisoners of war.

The Civil War began here when Confederate batteries bombarded Fort Sumter on a tiny man-made island in the harbor, after Union troops occupied it, April 12, 1861. It fell

to the Confederates two days later. The fort is a national monument today and tour boats run out from the mainland to the five-sided fort daily.

Other historic sites in the harbor include Fort Johnson, from where the first shot in the Civil War was fired on Fort Sumter; Fort Moultrie, site of the first decisive American victory in the Revolutionary War; and Castle Pinckney, site of the first Union-held territory to be captured by the Southern forces.

Back on foot, starting along History Trail you'll soon come across the Old Powder Magazine, oldest public building in the city. It was used for storing munitions during the Revolution.

A couple of blocks farther along is St. Philip's Episcopal Church, mother church of the colony. John C. Calhoun, a vice president of the United States, is buried in its churchyard. The chimneys of the old church were cast into Confederate cannon and were never replaced.

In the same area is the Dock Street Theater (1736), the first theater in America. It has burned and been rebuilt twice and is used by a local little theater group now.

Along the trail, on Chalmers Street, is the Pink House, a pre-Revolution tavern three stories high and with only one room on each floor, and the Old Slave Mart Museum, once used as offices by a slave auctioneer. Chalmers Street, one of the oldest in the city, is paved with cobblestones along its two blocks. The stones

came to Charleston as ballast in English ships.

Other points of interest along the trail include Cabbage Row or Catfish Row, once a lively Negro alley which inspired the setting for the operetta "Porgy and Bess." Nearby is the Heyward-Washington House where lived one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. George Washington stayed here when he visited Charleston in 1791.

Several notorious pirates were hanged in White Point Gardens at the foot of Church Street, now a city park overlooking Charleston Harbor.

They were buried in the nearby marsh at low tide. Fort Sumter can be seen from here.

One of the outstanding historical homes here is the Miles Brewton House, completed in 1769. It served as headquarters for invading armies during the Revolution and the Civil War.

Charleston is not all historical spots and museums. It's a busy modern city of almost 100,000.

It has annual retail sales of some \$250 million; four colleges, including the famed Citadel, Military College of South Carolina; a dozen hospitals; an industrial area employing 10,000; a score of world-famed gardens, plantations, parks and beaches; a busy port which is ranked 14th in the nation in value of foreign commerce, and the first city chamber of commerce in this country, which dates back to 1773.

Unexpected Promptness

Soviets Release Viet-Bound Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet government, acting with unexpected promptness, has ordered the release of an American airliner that strayed into Soviet air space while carrying 212 U.S. troops to Vietnam.

F-111 Funds Nixed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday the Defense Department's procurement authorization bill but refused to restore funds for the Navy version of the controversial F-111 fighter-bomber.

This was announced Tuesday by the White House, which said the United States has apologized for the intrusion. The four-engine jet was bound for a refueling stop in Japan when it was intercepted by Russian fighter planes Sunday and forced to land on a Soviet-held island in the Kuriles.

George Christian, White House press secretary, said shortly after noon that Moscow had given instructions that the plane be released along with the 229 Americans aboard. These included a crew of 17 in addition to 212 Vietnam-bound servicemen.

Christian said word of the Soviet action came from the U.S. ambassador in Moscow, Llewellyn E. Thompson.

He said he had no information as to when the plane would be released or where it would go from the Kuriles, but he added: "We have reason to believe the matter is going to be resolved shortly."

The matter will be resolved, he said, once the plane has actually left Soviet territory.

A Pentagon spokesman indicated that once the airliner's pilot gets back on the radio he will be instructed to proceed to fly to Yokota, Japan.

This was the plane's original

refueling destination on its flight to Cam Ranh Bay, South Vietnam.

However, the Pentagon spokesman left open the possibility that the troops might be transferred to another plane at Yokota for the final leg of their trip.

Christian told newsmen that the United States had delivered to the Soviet Embassy Monday night a note expressing regret that the plane had violated Russian air space because of a navigational error.

At the State Department, press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the plane had entered Soviet air space near

Japan inadvertently, but he was unable to explain why.

The alacrity with which the Soviets responded apparently surprised some U.S. officials who feared the incident might develop into another long drawn-out exchange, with Red China and North Vietnam looking over the Kremlin's shoulder.

The DC8 jet, flying from McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., was under military charter from Seaboard World Airlines. It was making its maiden flight but Douglas Aircraft, which built the \$10-million plane, said it contained no secret equipment.

Officials Root Out N.Y. Police Scandal

NEW YORK (AP)—The district attorney's office barred a gigantic police scandal Tuesday, in which bookmakers were said to have paid more than \$20,000 a month for protection, its roots within the force in past years were described as deep and widespread.

Thirty-seven persons were indicted, including 19 policemen, only three of them still on the force. One of the officers, a police lieutenant fired in 1964, held a key post in the chief inspectors office and Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said he relayed tips of impending raids to the bookies.

The indictment charges conspiracy and the transfer of unlawful fees between June, 1962, and June, 1964—with indications that at least \$500,000 in payoffs were involved.

It was the biggest scandal of its kind in New York since the 1950 breakup of a \$20-million bookmaking empire

run by Harry Gross. He told of paying \$1 million a year to crooked cops, and boasted that his influence at one time reached into the police commissioner's office.

The current scandal occurred during the Democratic administration of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It did not involve his successor, Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay nor the current top brass of the police department.

Heart Transplant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A surgical team at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital completed its fifth human heart transplant operation Tuesday afternoon. A hospital spokesman said the recipient was in satisfactory condition.

A hospital spokesman identified the recipient as George Henry DeBord, 46, a self-employed contractor from Helotes, Tex., near San Antonio.

CTA Strike Leaves Thousands Stranded

CHICAGO (AP)—A surprise walkout of Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) bus drivers left thousands of workers stranded Tuesday morning and CTA officials said they feared the work stoppage might spread to the city's subway and elevated lines.

More than 700 of the CTA's 2,800 buses were idled starting at 4 a.m. when drivers refused to move the vehicles out of terminals on the South, Southwest and West Sides. Later CTA officials said the number of drivers off the job had risen to more than 900.

George De Ment, CTA board chairman, said the bus strike, which he called unauthorized, could spread to the subway and elevated lines.

Police patrols were beefed up to protect bus drivers who remained on the job.

De Ment estimated about 200,000 persons who normally ride CTA buses during the rush hours were forced to seek alternate transportation to get to their jobs Tuesday morning.

The walkout came as a surprise to CTA officials and the public.

Police in patrol cars rode un-

affected by the work stoppage during the morning rush hour, advising would-be riders of the strike and suggesting they use the subway and elevated lines.

The cause of the strike was not clear.

De Ment said it was not

aimed at the CTA, which has a contract with the drivers in effect until December. Other CTA officials and some drivers said it resulted from an interunion dispute. The drivers are represented by division 241 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.



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Campus Councils Provide Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

"We are concerned with formulating policies affecting the graduate students, explained William Simeone, ex-officio member of the Council.

This 24-member council is composed of 16 elected members—10 from the Carbondale campus, six from Edwardsville—and eight ex-officio members. Elected members are chosen by the faculty.

Meeting monthly, the Faculty Council is concerned with all areas of graduate policy: curriculum, programs and research. Presently, the length of the doctoral program is being reviewed.

A graduate student having a grievance can come to the Graduate School office and present his case. He will then be advised of the proper channels to approach.

"We do not 'make rules' but serve as a recommending board to other channels," explained Simeone.

"Other channels" may refer to the University Council, top advisory body to President Morris, according to Willis Moore, member of the University Council.

This council takes up any matter referred to it by the Graduate and Faculty Councils as well as the Student

Senate. The council's main function is to fix the school calendar but it is also concerned with the problems of policy for the University as a whole.

Five elected members—two from the Carbondale campus, two from Edwardsville—and one representative of the Graduate Council compose the Council. President Morris serves as the chairman and the former vice-presidents are ex-officio members.

Committees of this council are ad hoc, special committees set up to study special problems. Presently, a faculty-administration-student Committee to Study Freedom and Dissent is being formed to construct guidelines for student and faculty demonstrations.

The by-laws and changing of statutes as well as the structure of the entire University must come through this Council.

According to Moore, a special Committee on Governance, with delegates from the Faculty Committee, has been set up to consider changing the structures of the councils.

"The councils (Faculty and University) may go out of existence pending recommendations and new arrangements

made by the special committee," he explained.

Possibly by the first of the year, some changes will be made coinciding with the general reorganization of the governing bodies of the campus. But the need for and the continuance of the councils in some form will be retained, Moore said.

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Hijackings Cause Quandry

Pilots Briefed on Havana

NEW YORK (AP)—The aviation industry, in despair over the seeming impossibility of preventing airplane hijackings, disclosed Tuesday it is briefing pilots on landing instructions at Havana airport.

Most airlines admitted that their pilots had training in approach and procedure at the Cuban capital, and Trans World Airlines even said its radios could be switched to Havana frequencies.

In the wake of two hijackings within 48 hours of each other, the airlines reviewed existing precautions. They concluded that, because of safety aspects involved, it is next to impossible to keep a hijacker from taking over a plane.

A mercy plane chartered by the U.S. State Department Tuesday returned 86 travelers from Cuba where they were stranded when a hijacked

American jetliner was ordered to leave them behind.

The Northwest Orient Airlines 727 jet landed at Miami earlier in the day with only the seven - member crew aboard.

The Air Transport Association, the airline trade organization, again denounced the Federal Aviation Administration's ruling that cockpit doors must be kept closed and locked.

Though the airlines comply with the regulation, one veteran airline representative pointed out: "It would keep the pilot free from menace, but there is little he could do if passengers were threatened or if the hijacker indicated he would put a bullet through a window and depressurize the plane."

The FAA noted that laws prohibit carrying guns aboard aircraft without prior authority and that aircraft piracy

is punishable by not less than 20 years imprisonment, up to the death penalty if a jury recommends it.

The penalty has not stopped seven hijackings to Cuba in 1968 alone, and even an FAA spokesman, Frank Puglisi, viewed the locked cockpit rule disparagingly:

"There is a question of whether or not even this is helpful."

Puglisi said the FAA may have to "step up" a sky marshal program that has been in effect since 1962.

The "sky marshals" are FAA inspectors who serve on a volunteer basis as deputy U.S. marshals traveling incognito. They are trained in judo, karate and the use of firearms.

Yet, Puglisi said, even if they are aboard a hijacked plane, "They might not be able to do anything."

Scorpion May Have Hit Russian Sub on Maneuvers

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A Russian submarine and a U.S. nuclear attack sub collided under water several months ago with severe damage to the American vessel, the Norfolk Ledger - Star reported Tuesday.

The Navy has not announced such a mishap, but the paper in a story by its military writer, Jack Kestner, quoted a "usually reliable source" that it did occur.

The American sub, not identified, spent two months at Rota, Spain, repairing the damage, Kestner quoted his source as saying. There was no word on damage to the Russian.

Kestner said "the report lends credence to speculation that the missing nuclear attack submarine Scorpion might have tangled with one or more Russian subs on a classified mission assigned during her ill-fated transit from the Mediterranean to Norfolk." Kestner's story continued:

"It is known that during recent months Russian attack subs have lain off overseas ports of our Polaris submarines — Holy Loch, Scotland, and Rota—and attempted to follow them when they began their 60-day underwater patrols.

"Our nuclear attack submarines have been given a 'wiping off' assignment—prevent-

ing the Russians from tracking the Polaris subs to their patrol areas...

"For once the sub is there, guidance systems of its 16 Polaris missiles are set on targets inside Russia and remain so set for the duration of the patrol—thus supplying this nation with its only truly secret nuclear deterrent...

"The 'wiping off' assignment can get rough, sometimes amounting to what one officer describes as 'underwater chicken,' with the American and Russian on a collision course, and the 'chicken' turning at the last moment.

"Presumably, this is what happened when the unidentified American sub collided with the Russian...

"The same source who reported the collision between the Russian and American subs also reported that the search for the Scorpion is now being concentrated in a relatively small area because this is where we last 'heard' the submarine."

Kestner said the area is a rectangle measuring roughly 45 by 225 miles, reaching from 31 degrees 15 minutes north to 32 degrees north, and from 27 degrees 30 minutes west to 31 degrees 15 minutes west.

Midwest Governors

Anti-Strike Measures Urged

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Midwest governors were warned Tuesday that states must act promptly to avoid the possibility of crippling strikes by public employees.

Officials from New York and Michigan told the annual Midwest Governors' Conference that effective collective bargaining procedures are necessary to reduce the threat of strikes against state and local governmental agencies.

"It's totally unrealistic not to expect some strikes of tragic public consequences," said Frank Dewald, personnel

director for the state of Michigan.

Dewald said a "very explosive situation" existed in many states because of the absence of collective bargaining laws.

Ironically, Michigan Gov. Romney was forced to cancel his plans to appear at the conference because of a labor dispute involving firemen in Lansing.

DeWald said membership in public employ unions is growing rapidly "because of public employ unrest."

Despite the growth, he said,

only about a dozen states have enacted legislation providing for "orderly procedures" for resolving employee-employer disputes.

Arvid Anderson, chairman of the New York City office of collective bargaining, said the sanitation strike in New York and the garbage collectors' strike in Memphis showed that "the hour is late" for states to act.

Governors attending the 15-state conference were scheduled to adopt resolutions before winding up the three-day conference Wednesday.

LBJ Presses for Court Okays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Tuesday the White House is going all out to win confirmation of President Johnson's Supreme Court nominations and linked this to a call from a Ford Motor Co. executive.

"I have every reason to believe the White House is pulling out all stops," Griffin said after declaring Johnson "has a lot of leverage" at his command to win confirmation of Abe Fortas as chief justice of the United States and Homer Thornberry as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Miami Convention 'Can' Name Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan declared firmly Tuesday he intends to have his name placed in nomination as a presidential candidate at the Republican national convention at Miami Beach next month.

"If at that time the convention wishes to consider me a candidate, the convention can do so," the governor told his weekly news conference.

Reagan said he was misunderstood last week when he said there might be circumstances in which the California delegation would not nominate him as its favorite son candidate, and would deliver its 86 votes to another candidate.

Griffin, leading a fight to block Senate approval of the nominations, added he knows of some colleagues who have received telephone calls from executives of companies doing business with the government.

He said he got a call from "a highly placed person in the Ford organization whose mission was to try to convince me that I should not continue my efforts."

At an earlier news conference Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said flatly that Fortas and Thornberry are going to be confirmed.

He also predicted there will be no filibuster against confirmation.

Griffin has obtained the signatures of 18 of his fellow Republican senators pledging to vote against Johnson's nominations on the ground that the filling of any Supreme Court vacancies should be left to the next president to be elected in November.



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Air Force to Aid Technology Grads

The Air Force is now making it possible for graduate students in the SIU School of Technology, whose advanced education is interrupted by military obligations, to continue their education while serving in foreign lands.

Graduate students in the field of technology are now helping students to further their careers while serving in the military, according to Dean William Simeone, head of the SIU Graduate School of Studies and Research.

Dean Simeone said it was a very useful idea because it provides military grants to university personnel and it serves as an extension program while the student is in the service.

"SIU has only been approached by the Air Force concerning this type of program, and their hope is to educate permanent career men while on duty," Dean Simeone said.

The University of Southern California is making this program possible for certain students whose advanced education is interrupted by military service obligations. By arrangement with the U.S. Air Force, the university is conducting graduate courses at American air bases in Germany and Spain.

Dean Simeone said this program is good only in cases where the subject being studied is relevant to the country where the study is being done. Also in these countries, European professors could be employed, giving the student a well diversified program.

In other areas where a large library is needed, this program is not too good, Simeone said.

At the conclusion of the training program, the candidate is ready for employment as a teacher or is prepared to study for a doctorate degree at a university.

The program is now being extended following successful efforts in Germany and Spain. It was introduced last fall at Air Force bases in Athens, Greece, and Izmir, Turkey.

Holiday Festivities Planned Saturday at Southern Hills

Married students and families will be provided a full day of entertainment at Southern Hills residence area July 6.

All married students and their families are urged to attend, regardless of their place of residence, according to an announcement by the Office of Commuter, Married, and

Grants Advisor Back on Campus

Ronald W. Stadt, chairman of the faculty of SIU's Department of Technical and Industrial Education, recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he served in an advisory capacity to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Stadt participated in evaluating requests by colleges and universities for grants under the Educational Personnel Development Act. He was in Washington June 23-28.

Processed Check Is Evidence of Gun Registration

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — If you're late in applying for an Illinois permit to possess firearms, you'd better write a check for the \$5 fee.

The processed check will be evidence you are a bona fide applicant even if the newly created Illinois Firearms Identification Division has not yet sent you an identity card.

The processed check, the division said Tuesday, will be stamped with your new identity number for permission to possess firearms.

The Illinois law licenses gun owners, not guns.

Situation May Change

Defense Loans Depleted

SIU has depleted National Defense Loan funds available for the summer quarter.

All available funds had been committed as of Friday, according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, who explained the availability of funds as a "yes and no situation."

He said that presently there are no funds available but the situation could change at any time because of the nature of the sources for this money.

The money for these loans depends on two basic sources. The first is money appropriated by the Federal government. The second source is from money which is paid back to the office from loans made previously. One other possible source is from cancellations of National Defense loans. This money is then available for new loans. Just how many cancellations there will be is not yet known.

DeJarnett said that much of the money given through National Defense Loans is not paid back because of the stip-

ulation stating that students who apply and teach are allowed to have the repayment reduced by 10 per cent for each year they teach up to a maximum of five years.

However, repayment of loans is not a predictable matter. Some months no money may come in. About \$100,000

City Fire Captain Dies in Surgery

Delmar Crews, 56, a captain in the Carbondale Fire Department since 1965, died in surgery Tuesday at St. Louis.

Crews, who lived at 801 W. Walnut, was admitted to Barnes Memorial Hospital June 23.

Crews joined the Carbondale Police Department Aug. 30, 1949 and transferred to the fire department in 1953.

He is survived by his widow, Wavie, a married daughter in Michigan, and two grandchildren.

Funeral service arrangements are incomplete.

is expected as a possible repayment figure for the entire year.

National Defense Loans, says DeJarnett, are given out on the basis of need. If there is no great need, then the next factor to be considered is the date of application. It is then set up on a "first come, first serve" basis.

Richard Mason, Financial Aids Counselor said "about 50 summer quarter applicants" may be involved. However, this number is not definite. Of this total some of the students' applications have not yet been approved.

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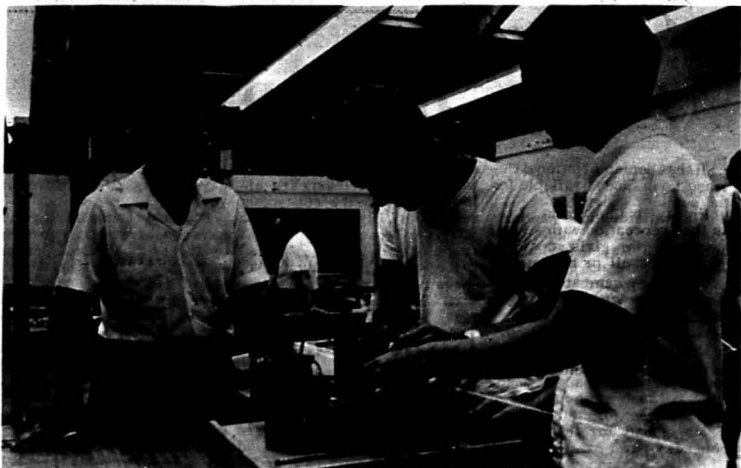
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Summer Science Program Starts

SIU physicist Maykola Saporoschenko, left, looks on as high-school students William Nesterode of Oklahoma City center, and Robert Davies, Jr., Appleton Wis. run gravity-force test on apparatus they've assembled during SIU's annual summer science training program. The two-month program is for high-ability high school science students and is supported by the National Science Foundation.

July 4th Activities Include Fireworks, Food, Fun, Games

Events ranging from a watermelon feast to a pet show will be held Thursday on the Lincoln School playgrounds, 429 S. Washington, in conjunction with a summer-long recreation program.

Sponsors are the Carbondale Park District, School District 95, the Carbondale

City Council, Jackson-Williamson County Community Action Agency, Carbondale Teen Center, Jackson County YMCA, SIU's Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, and Office of University Services to the City of Carbondale. The activities are:

9 a.m.—Puppet play, "The

Ring of the Bell," and a story-telling period.

10 a.m.—Track and field meet and a Craft Wagon session.

Noon—Wiener roast and ice cream party.

1 p.m.—Bicycle rodeo for boys ages 9-12 and girls, 11-12.

2:30 p.m.—Father-son pet show and a mother-daughter doll show.

3:30 p.m.—Mock fire and water battle by Carbondale firemen.

4 p.m.—Watermelon party sponsored by Mayor David Keene.

4:30 p.m.—Bring-your-own picnic.

5:30 p.m.—Show Wagon session.

7:30 p.m.—Fireworks display at the SIU baseball field sponsored by the Carbondale Lions Club. Student Activities Office will sponsor a dance featuring the "Rainy Daze" following the fireworks. Free bus rides will be provided from Lincoln School.

in the University Center. Persons who do not show their University ID upon request will be asked to leave the area.

Anyone 16 years old or under must be accompanied by an adult member of his immediate family.

Further information is available in the pamphlet "Lake-on-the-Campus," which may be obtained at the Student Activities Center, boat dock or beach house.

Rowboats, Canoes, Bicycles Included in Lake Facilities

Lake-on-the-Campus provides many recreational facilities other than swimming, according to C.W. Thomas of the Student Activities Center.

Rowboats, canoes, and bicycles are available for rental at a nominal fee at the boat house at the lake. These facilities are provided for the use of students, faculty, staff and their families or out-of-town guests, provided they are accompanied by authorized persons.

The beach is open to students, faculty and staff members from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily except during bad weather.

All persons must have an identification card. Those needing one may obtain it at the Student Activities Center.

Eight Take Part

In Drying Course

Eight persons recently completed a one-week short course in the kiln drying of wood at SIU.

The course demonstrated the latest developments in drying techniques and equipment.

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VTI to Get \$32,000 in Recreational Facilities

A contract has been awarded for construction of recreational facilities at VTI. It will provide three tennis courts, four outdoor basketball courts, a softball diamond, space for some small net games like volleyball and badminton and a few picnic tables.

Cost will be \$32,000. The construction site will be located between the student center and the new dormitory, according to Willard Hart, campus architect.

The contract was signed three weeks ago but as yet no physical work has taken

place. The construction site should be completed by the start of fall term, Hart said. A screened porch will be enclosed in the new dorm for card and ping pong tables. The porch will be used as storage space for all the interior recreational facilities of the completed construction.

Library Hours

Shorter Thursday

The following library hours for July Fourth have been announced by Sidney E. Matthews, assistant director of Morris Library:

General library hours 2 to 10 p.m. with entrance by south door only.

Reserve Reading Room 2 p.m. until midnight with entrance from south or north doors.

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Women's Recreation Games Include Variety of Sports

The Women's Recreation Association summer activities are in full swing, according to sponsor Miss Charlotte West.

Softball is scheduled for Monday and Thursday from 4-5:30 p.m. at the SIU diamond.

Southern Matmen Kristoff, Roop

Selected to Wrestle in Olympics

Two SIU wrestlers have been named to compete on the Olympic free style and Greco-Roman teams, both in the heavyweight divisions, according to NCAA officials.

Former Olympian Larry Kristoff will represent Southern in the heavyweight division of the freestyle team. SIU senior Robert Roop, Okemos, Mich., will participate in the heavyweight division of the Greco-Roman team.

Seven wrestlers who competed this year on the teams of NCAA member colleges have been named to the Olympic team. In addition, seven of the other nine team members and 10 of the 14 al-

located on the corner of Wall and Park.

Those interested in participating in the tennis program are invited to come to the tennis court northeast of the Arena every Tuesday from 4-5:30 p.m.

ternates are graduates of NCAA institutions.

The head coach for the freestyle team is Thomas Evans, head coach at the University of Oklahoma.

Jess Lewis, a sophomore from Oregon State, is the only man to place on both of the teams. Lewis will wrestle in the light heavyweight class.

Golf enthusiasts are asked to be at the Women's Gym every Wednesday afternoon from 3:45-5:30.

Friday nights from 7-10 is free recreation with an opportunity for girls to swim, play volleyball or basketball.

"The program at the moment is successful," Miss West said. "Of course we could always use more girls."

A girl need not be a member of the WRA, only a student registered for the summer session. Faculty women are eligible to participate and men are welcome to come for free recreation on Fridays.

Miss Claudia Blackman, a physical education teacher, is in charge of the WRA activities for the summer. Miss West is in charge of the overall program.

For Objective Information About Draft Questions

Every Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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1966 trailer, 10 x 52, carpeted, air cond. Nice shady lot. \$3250. 549-4153. BA 430

Due to present & planned expansion in Northern Illinois, Downstate Personnel is offering to sell a franchise for the Carbondale office. 2 years successful business offers challenge & opportunity to someone interested in personnel, complete training included. For all the details, contact Don Clucas at 103 S. Wash., C'dale. 549-3366. BA 431

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1967 Camaro, 410 S. Lincoln, Apt. 2 or 549-5136 after 5 p.m. 5430 A

Fender Stratocaster with case, \$125. Sony portable TV AC-DC 4' screen, \$60. RCA TV portable, \$48. Phone 549-2221 before 6. 5431 A

Honda 550. Just overhauled, great condition. Must sell. Call 457-5470. 5436 A

1966 Honda 160. Black, good condition, \$325. 400 S. Lincoln, #22. Ph. 457-6089. 5437 A

8 x 42 2 bedroom mobile home. Ideal for newly married couple. Call 549-5584, John Ferrell. \$1500. 5437 A

Sell albums, gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy our supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

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1965 Chev. Bel Air, six, stick, new battery, 24,000 miles. Also double bed, storage headboard. 457-5423. 5424 A

Coldspot 11,000 BTU air conditioner. 1 year old, \$130. Must sell. 457-7169. 5443 A

Ford 1956 V8 car Call 549-2854 after 6 p.m. \$125. 5444 A

'67 Kawasaki 350cc. 1800 mi. excell. cond., \$625. Marty, 549-2488 after 1 p.m. 5445 A

Minox B camera. Beseler enlarger w/ lenses. Wollensak movie recorder. All like new. Fair prices. 549-2998. 5446 A

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FOR RENT

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

4 Bed Room brick home. Male student, available now. Near Gardens restaurant. 457-2636. BB 420

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Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 445

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Male students. 1219 W. Sycamore. Ph. 457-2627. BB 446

Approv. 3 bedrm. duplex, air cond. Avail. Fall term, \$160. Call 457-4334. BB 447

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Grads. House for 6. Furnished air cond., patio. Good location in M'boro. \$40/mo. Call 684-2165. BB 449

Three room apt., close to campus, not approved by univ., \$125/mo. 504 S. Hays, Phone 549-4824 after 5 p.m. BB 450

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

1 or 2 girls needed to share house 2 bks. from campus. Call 457-2863. 5432 B

Apt. room for girls, private home. Summer or Fall. 315 W. Oak. 5433 B

Gateway apartments, Murphysboro. 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$150/mo. 6th & Mulberry. 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, \$135/month. 16th & Spruce. Call 549-3000. 5439 B

Accepted living center for men, singles, \$180/qr. 549-4834 after 5 p.m. BB 451

HELP WANTED

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Downstate Personnel who is specializing in college graduates. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Carbondale, Ph. 549-3366. BC 429

Undergraduate students interested in advertising, marketing or related areas to sell advertising for the Daily Egyptian. Must be able to work during summer quarter. Apply Dave Tracy, Advertising Manager in Bldg. T-48.

Registered nurse to teach in Manpower Development & Training Program for state approved practical nursing program. Degree preferred plus 3 yrs. experience. Call 453-2201 for appointment. BC 434

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Brown leather purse in Lawson 141. Reward. Call 457-2256 or 453-2743. 5450 G

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FOUND

Water skis, found at Crab Orchard Sunday. Identity to claim. Call 549-5816 afternoons. 5440 H

ENTERTAINMENT

G.T.A.C., auto-cross July 7 at 1 p.m. at J.W. Ward highway 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. BI 452

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ammunition is expensive unless it is reloaded by J. Hill, 549-3732 (late).

Announce meetings, grand openings, auctions, bake sales, car washes, rummage-sales, book sales, political announcements and sport events. Place a classified in the Announcement column. Let us know what's happening!

Invalids May Compete Internationally

By Dave Palermo

Covering the 60-yard dash in 2:12.8 may not seem like much of an accomplishment. The majority of students on the SIU campus can run it much faster. However, when one is confined to a wheelchair, the time is fast enough to set a world's record.

Dave Williamson, a graduate student in business administration at Southern, and two other invalids set the record while tying for first place in the 12th Annual Wheelchair Games held recently at New York.

Williamson competed in the Pentathlon, a wheelchair version of the Olympic De-

cathlon, which consists of the 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, javelin, discus, slalom race and the shot-put. Along with a first in the 60-yard dash, Williamson placed second in the 100 with a 20.6 clocking, threw the javelin 71'-10" for a second place, won a fifth in the discus with a toss of 69'-4 1/4", placed second in the 70-yard slalom with a time of :29.1, and placed sixth in the shot-put with a heave of 22'-8". The versatile athlete also weight-lifted 240 pounds, a world record, to win that event.

Competing against a field of 378 invalids of all ages, Williamson was one of four chosen to participate in the international wheelchair com-

petition to begin November 3 in Tel Aviv, Israel. This makes the fourth straight year the personable Williamson has been invited to compete internationally. He first participated in 1965 but during the next two years studies kept him from international competition.

Whether or not Williamson and another wheelchair student, Shirley Roden, will go to Israel depends on their ability to raise the necessary funds. Williamson needs \$500 and Miss Roden \$600.

"I haven't been training extensively because I don't know whether or not I can raise the money," said Williamson. "I've been swimming regularly to keep in shape but if it doesn't look like I'll get the money when August rolls around I won't go into training."

Miss Roden was selected to represent the U.S. in international competition on the basis of performances in the javelin, shot-put and discus.

One of the top wheelchair athletes in the country, Williamson has finished respectively for the last four years in national competition. He began competition while attending Evansville High School, where he participated in the rehabilitation program. In his senior year he captured four firsts and set two regional records.

Williamson is co-captain of the SIU wheelchair team, which consists of five other students: three men and two women.

Co-captain Jim Jeffers, a junior from Paden City, West Va., finished fifth in the 100-yard dash and sixth in the slalom race while also participating in the precision javelin and the 60-yard dash.

Howard Ziegler, a native of Peoria, placed seventh in the archery event while also entering the shot-put, the discus and the slalom.

Gene Geissinger, a junior

from Des Moines, Iowa, won a first in the archery event and a sixth in the precision javelin, but did not place in the discus.

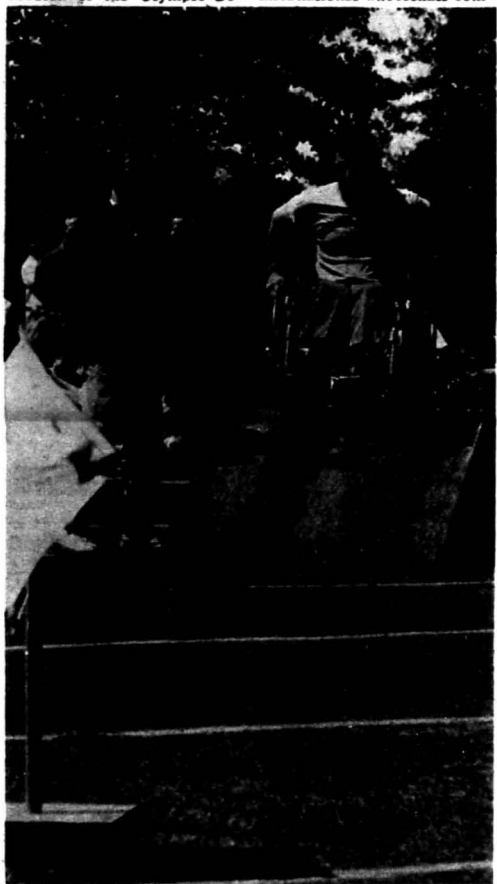
Natalie Baker, a native of New York, placed second in the breast stroke, back stroke and freestyle while finishing third in the discus. She did not place in the shot-put, or javelin.

If Williamson raises the necessary money to make the trip, he does not plan to compete in the weight lifting event. "Weight lifting will cost me too many points in the other events," he said. "My major interest is in track and field, and weight lifting tightens my

muscles and hurts my performance in other events.

"It's both an obligation and an honor to compete in the games," Williamson explained. "The U.S. hasn't done well in the past few years and I'd like to go and see if I can get some team points. A second or third is enough because I'm fortunate to do well in many different sports."

Williamson's accomplishments aren't all personal. "It helps those who are blind as well as the physically handicapped. I'd like to think they can look at me, see what I've done, and try to develop themselves to their fullest potential."



Dave Williamson, one of the most talented and versatile wheelchair athletes in the country, shows the determination of a champion as he prepares for one of the many obstacles that make up the 70-yard slalom event. Williamson hopes to compete in the Para-Olympics games in Israel in November.

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5

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