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Johnson Announces Troop Pullout

★ ★ Leisure Time Is Panel Topic

Five faculty members will discuss "Learning to Live With the Challenge of Leisure" at 6:30 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

They are George E. Axtelle, professor of educational administration and supervision; John G. Martire, associate professor of psychology; William Simon, instructor in sociology; Thomas J. Rillo, associate professor of recreation and outdoor education; and Loren E. Taylor, assistant professor of recreation and outdoor education.

The Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education is sponsoring the discussion to acquaint people with various means of using leisure time.

Two Top Teams In Scholar Quiz To Get Trophies

Winners of the Saluki Scholar Quiz will receive trophies at the meeting of Off-Campus Householders at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room C of the University Center.

The team from Woody Hall placed first in the contest, with the Egyptian Sands Residence Hall placing second.

Members of the first-place team are Barbara A. Beebe, captain; Mary E. King, Janet E. Trapp, Mary J. Steck and Georgia C. Bellmeier.

The Egyptian Sands team includes Martis J. Davis, captain; Samuel D. James, Larry Busch, Charles Galaka and Tom Hackett.

Housing Official Urges

Signing of Contracts

Joseph W. Gasser, supervisor of contracts at the Housing Office, urges any summer student who has not yet submitted a request for contract to do so at the Housing Office immediately.

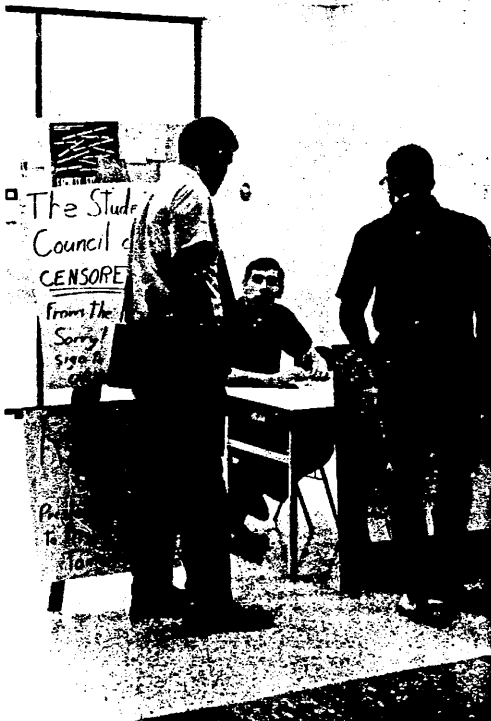
Marriage, University Style Requires Realistic Approach

By Pam Gleaton
(Second in a Series)

Movies, books and television sometimes imply that the way to solve all your problems is to get married. Then you are sure to live happily ever after.

Of course, this kind of ending, where the hero and the heroine fall into each other's arms, swearing undying love, is nothing more than a fairy tale.

Marriage can be just the opposite, says George R. Carpenter, associate professor of home and family. It is often a perfect way to expose all the faults in someone you had believed to be perfect.



SIGN HERE PLEASE—Robert J. Wenc, seated at a table in the University Center, encourages students to sign one of the two protest petitions which are to be delivered to the President's office today by members of RAM.

March at 10

RAM to Present 2 Petitions At President's Office Today

A delegation of the Rational Action Movement will hold a peaceful petition march on President Morris's office at 10 a.m. today.

A small group of RAM members will leave from the patio at the north end of the University Center, bound for the President's office bearing petitions signed by more than

3,950 students, according to Robert J. Wenc, RAM spokesman.

Two petitions will be presented, one dealing with the "low ebb of student dignity," and the other supporting the third alternative that was recommended by the Carbondale Student Council for last week's referendum.

RAM is planning on a small delegation to participate in the march, although anyone wanting to participate will not be turned down, according to Wenc.

Wenc also said no speeches have been planned and that everything will be spontaneous.

If President Delyte W. Morris isn't at his office to receive the petitions, the RAM members hope to present them to one of the SIU vice presidents, Wenc said.

If it is necessary, the petitions will be presented to the President's secretary if no one else is available, Wenc said. However, it is Wenc's private feelings that the petitions should go either to the president or one of the vice presidents, and no one else.

(Continued on Page 2)

2,000 Marines Leaving The Dominican Republic

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced Tuesday he is ordering the withdrawal of another 2,000 U.S. Marines from the Dominican Republic. But he said the Communist threat there still exists.

Johnson told a news conference the Reds have not been so active since he sent in U.S. forces April 28 amid the rebellion in the Caribbean country. And the commanders on the spot have recommended the troop reduction now, he added.

But while "more moderate forces" have returned to the Santo Domingo insurgency, he said, the Communists had been

"active and in a good many places...in charge of it." And the Reds are still present there and their handiwork can be seen in the Dominican Republic and elsewhere throughout the world, he said.

The 2,000 Marines that Johnson is withdrawing from the Dominican Republic are in addition to the approximately 3,400 men withdrawn through last weekend.

The present total of Army paratroopers and Marines now there is about 16,000.

At the peak of the U.S. intervention, there were 21,800 U.S. military personnel in the Dominican Republic, officials said.

Johnson made the announcement of the new withdrawal at a news conference, his first since April 27. The following day—April 28—was when he first ordered in the U.S. forces.

The Marines now being pulled out include one battalion plus head-quarters personnel, totaling about 2,000.

The President said "the situation in the Dominican Republic continues to be serious." But he said the Brazilian and American commanders on the scene had recommended the force reduction, and he welcomed continued efforts by the Organization of American States to strengthen the OAS role there.

Johnson next recalled the founding of the United Nations 20 years ago. Today, he said, we have to work not only on the things that divide us but on those that unite us as nations. He said he intends to go to San Francisco for the U.N. commemorative session June 24, 25 and 26.

He said also he is sending Congress a message asking for funds to carry out his program of development in Southeast Asia.

Gus Bode



Gus says if he was running for office he still wouldn't know which way he was running.

(Continued on Page 8)

College Marriages Require Understanding To Solve Equality and Financing Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

college marriages, Carpenter said that perhaps the two biggest problems were financing and equality. His advice on financing is that if a couple are mature enough to marry, they should be able to support themselves and not have to depend on their parents.

Another financial problem arises when a man is trying to rear a family and work on a doctorate at the same time. He is often pressured to quit school and take a job. Sometimes he does this intending to return to school, but he seldom returns.

Equality is a more complicated problem. Carpenter says this develops when one mate completely dominates the other. In college it usually takes the form of the man not wanting to accept the fact that the college girl considers herself his intellectual equal.

No woman minds admitting that her husband physically can over-power her, but when they have had equal schooling, she does not want to be over-brained too.



GEORGE CARPENTER

Another problem of equality is with a wife working to put her husband through school, sometimes at the expense of her own education. She may feel that he is merely using her to get an education.

A lesser problem of the college marriage is the adjustments that must be made concerning recreation. Although this does not sound too important, many problems can arise if the wife still enjoys "hen" parties too much or if the husband likes to go out with the boys more than staying home.

Most married students tend to go out with other married couples. Usually, though, they are too busy trying to get through school to spend much time at the beach, movies or local club.

Carpenter then listed some problems common to all marriages. One is that couples often get married with the idea that they can change their mate's habits after marriage. Often these changes, if made at all, rebound, causing the original habit to come back stronger than before.

The new wife may also find that when she wants romance, soft lights and dance music,

her husband has to finish tomorrow's homework or go to work at a part time job in order to make ends meet.

Although this problem is prevalent in marriages that have lasted a long time, as well as in new ones, it is the new wife who notices it most. She then begins the "you don't love me anymore, or you would pay more attention to me" argument.

Carpenter feels that the way to avoid major problems during marriage is to discuss and plan such things as finances, family, religion, personal opinions and who will be "boss" before getting married. (Carpenter feels there should be no definite boss.)

On the whole, he says that college students are realistic about marriage. If they get married while still in school they are usually able to make the necessary adjustments.

Being realistic does not assure smooth sailing, though. The couple should begin marriage with open minds, awareness of each other's faults and a willingness to work out problems as they come up.



NATURE HIKE—Poison ivy and Virginia creeper growing side by side are pointed out to a group of University School eight graders by lecturer Clyde Brown. The occasion was part of a nature hike at the Little Grassy campus, where, for the 15th year, University School students spent a week camping and going to classes.

Today's Weather

WARMER



Partly cloudy and warm today with showers and thunderstorms affecting the area. Highs in the 80s. The record high for today, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory, was 97 in 1913. The record low was 46, set in 1931.

'It's the Big Ideas'

Study, Organization and Logical Thinking Make Success Formula for Academic Whiz

By Jesus S. Carlos

What makes a student attain academic excellence way above thousands of others? Is it genius? A super IQ? A photographic memory?

Sara O'Neil, a senior majoring in government, possesses none of these. Yet she placed second to Mary Middleton in a neck-and-neck race for the top scholastic achievement of this year's class with a whopping 4.94 general average.

Her formula for success doesn't appear difficult to master: an average of four or five hours' study daily, plus organization. That's it — organization!

"I always organize the things I do. It's been always a habit with me," her green eyes brightened.

"She's the organizer, efficient. . .," commented her sister and roommate, Jo Beth.

Sara, a 5-foot-7 1/2 brunette from DuQuoin, said she looks for the main ideas, the principles, the big things in her lessons then organizes them to acquire the proper perspective and understanding of the subject. She has developed a knack for looking at things as organized wholes.

Sara can miss answering a few questions and pass a high grade. She attacks the important questions and problems

first and ignores the minor ones if pressed for time. She said she didn't study much during last term but did study hard for the finals. Sara compiled a 5.0 general average.

In a field of study where participation in class discussion comes in handy, Miss O'Neil's voice is seldom heard. When it is, it's usually in answer to a question, "I listen," she said. Still, one of her professors, obviously at a loss for adjectives, commented "She's the best."

Sara looks, talks and acts much like any SIU coed. She wouldn't stand out conspicuously in any crowd but for her above-average height. No recluse, she goes out for dates, sunbathing and campus concerts and socials.

What will she do after graduation?

"I have no idea what to do after graduation; no definite plans. I may go to law school or to Turkey," she said.

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Activities

Student Week Leaders, Judo Club Meet Today

Alpha Phi Omega will have a display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Area Course.

Kappa Omicron Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Home Economics Building.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will have a display from noon to 5 p.m.

in Room H of the University Center.

The University Center Programming Board Development Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet at 9 p.m. in the Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Foreign Students' President Council To Meet Thursday

The third International Student Presidents' Council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Center.

Planned topics of discussion include a report of the latest developments about summer job opportunities in major fields of study; a report from the International Relations Club committee about new international student orientation activities next fall; and a discussion of activities for international students planned for summer school by the presidents' council.

Presidents of all international student organizations on campus are invited to attend and to bring with them an alternate.

Trombone Concert Set for Wednesday

Harry Arling, graduate assistant in music, will be presented in a concert by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. today in Shryock Auditorium.

Arling, a trombonist, will play "Sonata Concertante," "Ballade" and "Concertino." Assisting Arling will be Paula Reynolds, piano; Phyllis A. Weber, flute; Paul H. Horn, oboe; Byron D. Gregory, clarinet; and Alice Olsen, bassoon.

Gordon K. Chadwick will conduct.

Photo Frat Elects Chapter Officers

William Staniec of Chicago has been elected president of the Southern Illinois University chapter of Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photo-journalism fraternity, for the 1965-66 school year.

Other new officers are Ronald Razowsky of Chicago, vice president; James Brown of Carbondale, secretary-treasurer; James Strawser of Rossville, membership coordinator.

William Horrell of the department of printing and photography is faculty adviser.

Xi Sigma Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Speleological Society will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Steering Committee for New Student Week Leaders will meet at 7 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

A general meeting of all New Student Week Leaders will be at 9:15 in Browne Auditorium.



KATHERINE DUNHAM

Lecture to Consider Dance Department

The possible creation of a department of dance at SIU will be the subject of a lecture, demonstration, and discussion held at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Furr Auditorium.

Katherine Dunham, SIU artist-in-residence and head of the Dunham schools of dance in New York, Paris, France, and Stockholm, Sweden, will join the Department of Music in carrying out this discussion.

Two artists from Miss Dunham's New York school will assist in the demonstrations.

9 Students Honored at VTI For Scholastic Achievement

Nine graduates of the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute's class of 1965 were honored for scholastic achievement at a dinner-dance held last Friday in the Egyptian Room at the Marion Travelodge.

The nine were given gift certificates for SIU class rings by Harry Soderstrom, VTI student council adviser. All had grade point averages of 4.7 or better.

Those honored and their majors and grade averages were: Richard R. Buretta,

electronics technology, 4.707; Rita Menzies, cosmetology, 4.735; Paul L. Schobert, electronics technology, 5.0.

Roy C. Erkman, commercial art, 4.705; Carolyn M. Like, executive secretarial, 4.957; Janet Chadwick, cosmetology, 4.823; Trucia Drummond, dental hygiene, 4.890.

Edward L. Boyce, dental technology, 4.784; Walter W. Ferguson Jr., automotive technology, 4.736.

Meet Your Prof Night

Every Wednesday night is "Meet Your Professor" night somewhere in the off-campus areas.

On the program this week are Richard Lawton, visiting professor of geography, at University City; Ralph Casey, swimming coach, at Mason-Dixon, 306 W. College; Burnett H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts, at Wilson Manor, 706 W. Freeman;

Troy W. Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education, at International House, 606 W. College.

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TV's Regional Report to Deal With '1-Man, 1-Vote' Effects

The effects of the Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV's "Regional Report: One Man, One Vote." Other highlights:

5 p.m.
What's New: How insects

WSIU to Explore Satellite Controls

The works of Bizet, Dvorak and Delibes will be featured at 3 o'clock this afternoon on WSIU's Concert Hall.

Other highlights:

8 a.m.
The Morning Show: Two hours of music, news, light conversation to start the day.

2 p.m.
Anatomy of a Satellite: The control systems will be the topic of conversation.

5 p.m.
The Chorus: Excerpts from great choral works.

7:30 p.m.
On Stage: The late Billie Holiday will be featured in a recorded concert.

are constructed and a look at some of the oddest.

7 p.m.
You Are There: "D-Day," a revisit to the massive landing operation on June 6, 1944.

8:30 p.m.
Open End: "Bugging and Wire Tapping," a panel probes the problem, with David Susskind as the moderator.

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Student Revue Page

Life versus Nationalism

In reply to Mr. Stephen Gilliatt's article "Organizations for World Peace" (Ka, May 19, 1965), I should like to submit this short essay in the hope that Mr. Gilliatt's Nineteenth Century patriotic fervor can be dampened. Since he still holds the Victorian ideal that "Military service in defense of your nation is still an upright and honorable profession" however, I doubt that the following will be of much help to him. One can, I suppose, always hope for miracles so here goes:

Had Albert Schweitzer lived 2,000 years ago, he would have been called a god and his philosophy would have been transformed into a meaningless religious dogma by centuries of ignorant fanatics. Fortunately for Western Civilization, however, Schweitzer is a modern man; his works will not be lost and his thoughts will not be perverted by smaller men. According to Schweitzer, man sees his ethical responsibilities toward other men when he reflects upon himself and when he takes an active role in the affirmation of the material world. Thus, the history of mankind has been accompanied by an ever-increasing scope of personal ethical responsibility until it now covers not merely men but all life. Taking this practical ideal of "reverence for life" into consideration, we find that the epitome of amorality, modern barbarism and un-ethical atrocities is nationalism.

Through what Schweitzer calls "an evolution of ethics," man has reached a point where his existential ideas are incompatible with his uncontrollable system of government. Nationalism not only usurps what Sartre calls each man's need to "choose for himself the image of man as he ought to be;" nationalism turns each man against himself and against others and threatens to destroy life itself.

Under any system of national government, man cannot "choose the image of man as he ought to be" and follow through his choice with action if his government chooses a different "image." As long as nations can compel individuals to kill individuals, as long as flags are revered instead of the human species, as long as human history is taught in terms of national propaganda, as long as nations piously and patriotically devastate the people of the world, intellectual freedom is impossible.

Without reverence for life except where its own self-

perpetuation in concerned, nationalism turns men against men, encouraging hate and discouraging trust. A soldier who refuses to kill an enemy because that enemy happens to be a part of life will be killed himself. Armies fight for the governments in charge, not for the human race and certainly not for all life in general.

In intellectual and physical despair, medieval man turned to the Church to bring order to his life and to the nation-state to protect his life. Just as the Church no longer meets its medieval obligations, the nation-state can no longer protect its citizens. On the contrary, nationalism has become an actual threat to our existence. The nation-state, therefore, has no modern basis of existence and every reason to be eliminated.

Of course, it might be argued by some old ladies of the Minutemen or Birch Society in their orthopedic hipboots that were it not for American democracy, I would be unable to write such a criticism as the above. To these self-appointed guardians of Motherhood and apple pie, I need only say that reverence for life is a human ethic and not necessarily a democratic one.

The destruction of nationalism, then, is the vital missing link in the evolution of ethics. Just as we have turned from the Church to ourselves for intellectual and spiritual guidance, we must divest ourselves of the immoderate powers of nationalism that threaten to destroy us all; we must turn to a new system to enable us to live at peace with each other and with ourselves. The logical answer to this problem is world government. We have some hope in the United Nations and in the current trend toward international dependence.

The destruction of nationalism will be a difficult job but if we respect life, if we believe that life is an everchanging process of forces and actions working interchangeably and on an equal basis, if we wish to see our civilization remain intact, we will exert every effort to meet our obligations as men as the guardians of all life on this planet. Since we enjoy the highest level of democracy ever attained under nationalism, Americans have a special obligation to this end.

Mr. Gilliatt, fifty years from now your thoughts will be considered immoral.

H. William Haines



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Letter from Mississippi-III

702 Wall St.
McComb, Miss.
May 20, 1965

"Somewhere on the way, all us done got chopped away from thinking about human lives and how to deal with human lives 'cause we're thinking political like. I think we're going to have to get right back to that starting point if we intend to even attempt to make politics work for People, because you gotta understand the basic needs of people and people got to understand their own needs. And you can't do that thinking political like. Politics isn't my freedom. Politics is my justice. My freedom is this thing that's in me, that makes me want to live and want to make me relate myself to other people and understand people's lives.... "This thing is really concerning plain people.... "I say if we talk to enough people, get people to understand what they're up against and what they have to do, don't none of us have to organize nothing. But they'll do it themselves."

-Johnnie Mae, 5th District Staff Meeting

I can't say much after that, except how we go about trying to do this. In future articles I will try to tell vignettes that show more what these words mean.

Jane Adams

Goldspender Part II

A new James Bunn series by Jam Fleeing (The reader will recall that James Bunn, special agent, had arrived on the S-I-Pew campus and had made contact with Beaver Shot, a sex-ivory for Goldspender, public enemy number one. As they went off into Thunbsun Woulds, Bunn was encouraging contact with Beaver and was hoping to gain valuable information on Goldspender.)

After making contact with Goldspender through Beaver, Bunn planned his strategy and prepared to carry out the final stages of operation "Delete Delight."

As was his practice, Goldspender made a weekly trip to one segment of the S-I-Pew campus. When he went out of his gold house on Thunbsun Street, Goldspender found James Bunn sitting at the wheel of a shining silver Aston-Hardly. Somewhat suspecting, Goldspender went around and looked to see if there was a gold "For Official Use Only" sticker on the side. There was.

"Where to today, Sir?" Bunn asked sheepishly.

"East Saint Lousy. You're a new driver, aren't you?" Goldspender inquired stonily.

"Yes, Sir. I was sent by the security office. They are suspecting some trouble today."

"I see. Well, drive carefully, I wouldn't want anything to happen. I'm to look over some new land in the East Saint Lousy area today. We may take over another seven counties of the state." Goldspender broke into hysterical laughter.

Pulling out of the parking lot, Bunn was recognized by the Puppy Police. Gunning his super-charged engine, Bunn whipped around the corner and escaped the deadly bullets fired by Officer Tweety and his Boys.

"What's going on?" Goldspender asked nervously. "You're going on your last trip to East Saint Lousy, Gold-

spender. Your last trip." Bunn roared down Thunbsun Street, killing off the Puppy Police with the back-firing machine guns mounted in his exhaust pipes.

Driving quickly up the former Grand Avenue, Bunn turned off the street and drove down the underpass of the Miseducation building. In his path was a Physical Plant truck unloading three tons of imported rocks. The men on the truck recognized Bunn and began throwing rakes, shovels, and rocks at him. Goldspender laughed as Bunn cut the men down with his front-mounted Howitzer and continued chuckling as Bunn leaped out of the Aston-Hardly and ran into the Jam Building.

At the top of the stairs, Bunn was cornered by seven of Goldspender's custodians armed with electric polishing-off machines. They began to close in on him. He looked around for some means of escape. Kicking in a door, Bunn ran up to the 7-0-40 IBM. Handling IBM cards at a rate of 14,000 per second, the computer hummed ominously. Just as the custodians were coming through the door, Bunn dropped a picture of a real live student into the machine, and then dove through a window, landing beside Miss Beaver Shot who was waiting on her Onda.

Shooting fire through the windows of the building, the 7-0-40 exploded and blew out the floor over the underpass. Goldspender looked up in terror, put the Aston-Hardly into gear, and rammed into the Physical Plant truck just as he was buried alive under 700 million IBM cards.

Wiping the sweat off his brow, Bunn turned and smiled as Beaver climbed onto the back seat of the Onda and clutched James with her legs. With her hands clasped tightly around his waist, Bunn drove off into the Woulds, hoping to get a Spring break so he could find some peace and quiet.

Implementation of "A" Called Insulting

I think that the results of the so-called referendum on student government conducted on Wednesday, May 26, by the administration vindicated the actions of the Carbondale Student Council, Mr. Murphy to the contrary notwithstanding. The Carbondale Student Council had requested that alternative C be placed on the referendum ballot. This would have allowed for the continuation of the present interim period until such time as the students themselves desired a change in the structure of student government.

On the Carbondale Campus more students intentionally voided their ballots than voted for either alternative A or B. This was the result of a last minute campaign by RAM urging the students to void their ballots as an expression of protest over the way in which the administration conducted the referendum and also to show the administration that neither administration that neither alternative gave the students a real choice.

Another interesting aspect of this so-called referendum is the fact that about 96 percent of the student body boycotted it. The question might be asked: Why? Was it because of apathy? My answer to the second question would

be: Why the apathy? It couldn't be because of cynicism, could it?

Whatever the reason or reasons for the results of the referendum the administration cannot by any stretch of the imagination claim that the results are a valid expression of student opinion. The facts are that a plurality of those who marked their ballots on the Carbondale Campus marked them intentionally void or invalid and that the overwhelming majority of students on both campuses refused to waste their time voting. Those are the facts of student opinion in regard to the referendum. If anything the results are a massive repudiation of the idea that the administration has the right to dictate the form or structure of student government.

Therefore, I suggest that for the administration to implement alternative A (A received the largest vote of the two "choices" on the ballot) would be to ignore student opinion and an insult to the student body. If the administration were to take such action the student body would be totally justified in mounting a protest campaign of massive demonstrations and non-violent civil disobedience.

J. K. Beer

Stopping by Thompson Woods on a "Moving" Afternoon (One day in the life of a campus tree as told to LEJ)

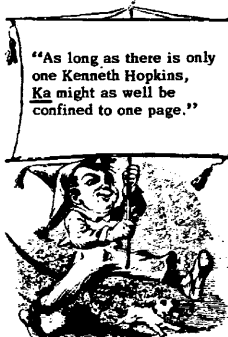
Whose woods are these? I think I know! His house is on the campus, so He will see me stopping here to watch his woods fill up...

The students they must think it queer, When they spot me in their auto's mirror, Between the woods and Thompson Lake The final quarter of the year.

Must give the Freshmen quite a shake, And prompt their question: "Some mistake?" to move a tree with one fell sweep, (Like changing RAMs to gentle sheep.)

But like the rocks so dark and deep, 'Tis not one spot a tree shall keep; I've miles to go before I sleep, And miles to go before I sleep.

LEJ



Felts Hall Floor Portraits



First Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: Steve Hare, social chairman; Tom Wunderlich, athletic chairman; Herbert A. Hoover, resident counselor; Larry E. Brickman, resident fellow; Roger Harting, secretary-treasurer; Richard Snyder, president; Staff Loveland, judicial board; Larry Gregory, judicial board. Second row, left to right: James Smithson, Terry Klingel, Duane Brooks, Jerry Kurfman, Daniel Kroencke, Boonlieng Phommavanh, Lawrence Paul Wood, Tom Gaby, Keith Hackleman. Third row, left to right: Ronald Centanni, Lancelott Lumsden, Andy Stoodly, John Roosevelt, George Knemeyer, Dennis Loomer, Rodney Knierien, Chuck Green, Mwachisange W. Ndovi. Fourth row, left to right: Faramarz Petri, Robert B. Laird, James Krolak, Bert Jacobs (hall president), David Keepper, Pete Keller, social chairman; Ted Kitowski, Joe Koch.

Residents are, first row, left to right: John Henderson, judicial board member; Dwight Lambert, athletic chairman; Mark Hockenyos, educational chairman; Bill Leckrone, secretary; Robert H. Groff, treasurer; Terry Harvey, president; Robert Hewes, hall judicial board chairman; Richard Heman, hall vice president; Second row, left to right: Richard McIntyre, Jim Larson, Bill Volkhardt, Terry Magoon, Kent Simons, Choon Yoon Khee, Roy Michael Gulley, Darrell D. Willis, Thomas J. Laurent, David Martin. Third row, left to right: William R. Caulk, Donald J. Reiss, Mark H. Levinson, Lawrence H. Luecking, Ed Majerczak, David Magee, Corydon Olson, Ed Cain.



Second Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: David V. Massey, Stephen A. Miller, treasurer; Ralph Trost, vice president; Jack Zinkam, president; Paul Maruska, social chairman; Louis Turner, secretary; Jack Montgomery, librarian; Dwight A. Smith, resident fellow. Second row, left to right: Stephen Lingle, James Moore, Gerald McCabe, Errol Klenworth, Robert Kohn, Hank Gross, James Orstead. Third row, left to right: Gary Robinson, Kenneth E. Horsman, Jerald Orstead, Howard Robinson, Robert Eugene Miller, Guy Miller, Jr., Ellison E. Rich. Fourth row, left to right: Richard Boley, Lawrence Massie, Lewis Osteman, Dwight Crane, Mitchel D. Livingston, Ted Mieling, Bob Mitchel, Bill May.

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(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)



Third Floor

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In Crime Probe

Giancana Locked Up For Not Testifying

CHICAGO (AP) — The reputed head of syndicate crime in Chicago was jailed Tuesday for refusing to talk to a grand jury even though it could not indict him.

Momo Sam Giancana, 57, did an about-face inside the U.S. grand jury chamber minutes after promising a federal judge he would answer "completely, fully and truthfully" all the jury's questions.

In return, the government had agreed that Giancana would be immune to prosecution

in its investigation of conspiracy, interstate racketeering and other offenses.

Judge William J. Campbell of the U.S. District Court ordered Giancana jailed for contempt. The judge said his ruling could not be appealed and Giancana would not be admitted to bail.

"You have the key to your own cell," the judge told him. "Whenever you decide to obey the order of the court, simply advise the U.S. marshal."

The judge told newsmen Giancana's stay in jail would last as long as the grand jury is on duty. It was convened in December 1964 for a term ending in June 1966.

Gemini, Pilots Reported Set

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Command pilot James McDivitt said Tuesday he and his space partner, Edward White, and their Gemini 4 spacecraft were ready for a Thursday launching on a marathon space journey.

"We've got a good spacecraft," said McDivitt following a two-hour review of the mission, "and it looks to me like we are going to have a good mission. We're ready."

Mission Director Christopher C. Kraft echoed his words.

"We couldn't look better," Kraft said.

The astronauts were given an excellent bill of health. Their spacecraft and booster were pronounced fit.

If no hitch develops, McDivitt and White will lift away at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Judge Campbell said, however, that even if the current jury is disbanded, Giancana could be called before another grand jury and the same questions put to him. If he again stood his ground the jailing procedure could be repeated.

Three times previously Giancana went before the jury and invoked the 5th Amendment. He declined to answer questions on the ground he might incriminate himself.

The grand jury decided to remove that hurdle and tap his knowledge of the underworld by granting him immunity from prosecution.

Judge Campbell promised to "take every step necessary" to protect the witness. He told defense counsel he would enjoin any state court that might try to prosecute Giancana on evidence given in the federal proceeding.

THE HIGHER THE COST, THE TIGHTER WE MUST HOLD



Shoemaker, Chicago's American

Withdrawal of Marines Underway in Dominican

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Withdrawal of 2,000 more U.S. Marines from the Dominican Republic began Tuesday on President Johnson's order. Helicopters ferried Marines and their equipment to ships and U.S. military police took control from the

Leathernecks at various checkpoints.

In announcing the withdrawal, Johnson told a news conference in Washington that while a Communist threat still exists, the Reds have not been as active as when he sent U.S. forces in April.

The new withdrawal-expected to be completed today—will cut the Marine force here nearly in half—to 2,100 men. Some 1,700 other Marines, plus 1,700 paratroopers were pulled out in the past week.

In addition to the 2,100 remaining Marines, 14,200 paratroopers will be left in Santo Domingo, all of them integrated in the Organization of American States force with 1,500 Latin troops.

Even before Johnson's announcement, large and small equipment-tanks, jeeps, heavy field weapons—began disappearing from accustomed sites, particularly around the Hotel Embajador.

Committee Approves Randolph Appointment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate Executive Committee endorsed Tuesday Gov. Otto Kerner's appointment of warden Ross V. Randolph of Menard Prison as director of the Illinois Public Safety Department.

474 Die in Holiday Traffic

By The Associated Press
The National Safety Council, moved by the "shockingly high" Memorial Day weekend traffic toll, urged motorists

Way Open For Senate Remapping

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Republican legislative leaders said Tuesday the U.S. Supreme Court has removed a major hurdle to agreement on legislative reapportionment.

The high tribunal ruled Tuesday the Illinois Supreme Court has prime jurisdiction over Senate redistricting if the legislature fails to pass a bill.

Elated Republican leaders, headed by Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, said the decision upheld the GOP position that districts could not overlap between Chicago, the outlying Cook County area, and downstate.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, a Democrat, said he was more confident than ever the legislature will produce a fair reapportionment.

"The courts shouldn't enter into the drawing of the lines," Daley said in emphasizing the job rested with the legislature.

The key issue which has deadlocked reapportionment negotiations turned on Democratic demands that some Chicago districts extend into the Cook County suburbs.

Arrington said he was "even more optimistic now" about achieving reapportionment—a fight which has blocked Senate action on tax bills and other high priority administration measures.

"It's the removal of the last roadblock to reapportionment," Arrington commented.

Most Democratic legislators expressed surprise at the decision, which vacated a ruling May 7 by a three-judge federal District Court in Chicago reasserting its jurisdiction over reapportionment.

The District Court held if the Senate were not reapportioned on a population basis conforming to one-man, one-vote, the lawmakers faced the prospect of running at-large next year.

House Democratic leader Clyde Choate of Anna said he felt all along the legislature would reach agreement.

"We realize that to reach an area of compromise you have to give and take," Choate said.

Rep. Paul Elward of Chicago, Democratic whip, agreed the legislature will pass reapportionment, saying "It's our responsibility and not that of some court."

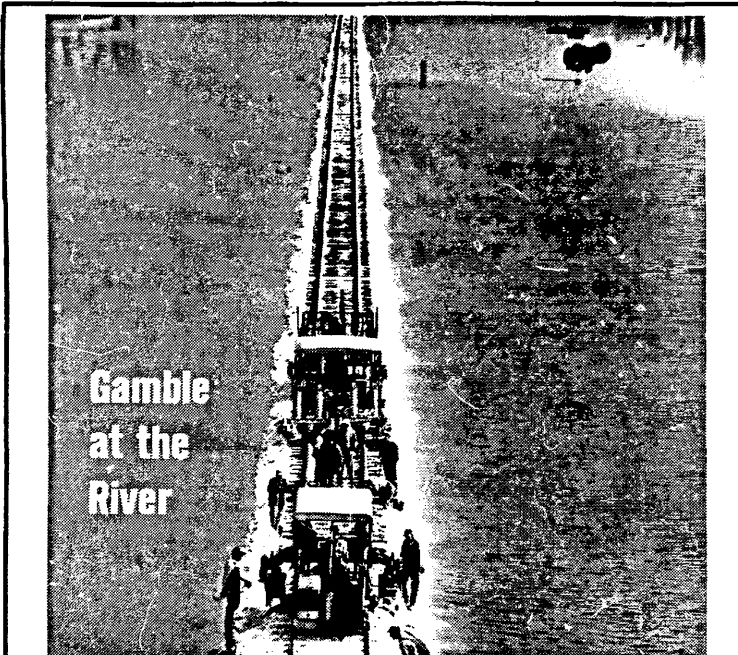
In Chicago, Charles H. Percy, unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor of Illinois last year, acclaimed the U.S. Supreme Court's decision as "a complete justification of the united Republican position on this matter."

Tuesday to sharpen their driving skills.

A total of 474 men, women and children lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday.

That set a record for a three-day Memorial Day weekend. It topped the old high of 431 reached last year.

The Associated Press made a survey of such deaths during a recent non holiday period of corresponding length—from 6 p.m. Friday May 14 to midnight May 17. They numbered 387.



Gamble at the River

Up river the cresting flood rolled southward. Old Man Rivers spread his shoulders, jostled the levees, flooded the flat river bottoms.

At Dubuque, where the Illinois Central leaps the Mississippi, the army engineers forecast a 24-foot crest. This would put water three feet over the Illinois Central's lowest line.

So railroad management gambled. It put men and money into raising the low line to 25 feet. Maintenance crews moved in. Hundreds of cars poured down rock ballast. Panels of rails with ties attached were moved into position. The river looked beaten.

Then it rained. Army engineers revised the crest to 26 1/4 feet. Weary railroad forces worked on, but the river won. It laid a foot and a half of water over top of rail. The last train—a 92-car freight pulled by four diesels—moved on westward. The Illinois Central's west-bound lines closed down.

So the gamble lost. The railroad was out 7 days. But the railroad's customers won—raising rail gave them a week's extra service before the crest and two weeks after. Three weeks gained by the stubborn tradition that keeps the Illinois Central and other railroads the nation's most dependable transportation.

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JIM JOHNSON



ANGIE VALLEJO

WIU 24 WIU

Western Illinois, 'Late' for Baseball Workout, May Be a Major Contender in Tournament

The new SIU baseball diamond will be brimming with activity this afternoon, when the four teams competing in Thursday's NCAA regional tournament will be working out.

But the only team to pass up the chance to get used to the foreign field—Western Illinois—may be one of the teams making the most noise before the tournament's champion is crowned late Friday afternoon.

The Leathernecks won the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a 10-2 record and posted a 21-6 mark overall.

Ohioans Come Early for Tourney

Ohio Wesleyan, SIU's opponent in the Regional Baseball Tournament Thursday, was the first visiting team scheduled to arrive. The Ohioans were expected in Tuesday night.

The other visiting teams are to arrive today. Union University will be in sometime before 4:30 p.m., when it is scheduled to work out on the SIU diamond, and Western Illinois is expected in late tonight.

Ohio Wesleyan and SIU will also workout this afternoon. Wesleyan is scheduled to have the diamond from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., SIU will practice from 3:30 to 4:30 and Union from 4:30 to 5:30.

'500' Scoring Is Protested

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tempers flared again Tuesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Two protests were filed against the official finish posted Tuesday morn ... Both were disallowed.

Clint Brawner of Phoenix, Ariz., crew chief for Mario Andretti, who was given third place, charged that Parnelli Jones' crew pushed his car to start the engine after one pit stop.

The rules require mechanical starting only, with disqualification as the penalty for a push or tow.

The second protest involved fourth place.

Furthermore, Coach Guy Ricci's team placed seven men on the first all-conference team. They were first baseman Ray Duff of Litchfield, second baseman Angie Vallejo of East Moline, catcher Don Runge of Chicago, outfielders Ed Brooks of Peoria and Dave Ford of Smithfield and pitchers Jim Johnson of Decatur and Dick Howard of Fox Lake.

Johnson leads the Leathernecks' pitching staff with a 7-3 record and a 1.80 earned run average. Howard isn't far behind with a 1.77 ERA and a 6-1 record.

Another top WIU pitcher, Mel Casper of Chicago, is 3-0. However, he's been sidelined for some time with a sore arm although he may be ready for action Thursday.

Rounding out the pitching staff is Dave Cultz of Earlville (2-0), Dick Brown of Canto (2-1) and Byron Sabol (1-1) of Minok.

Leading the Leatherneck hitting corps is Ford with a .340 average on 34 hits in 100 trips to the plate.

Next is Vallejo with .321, followed by Terry Brecher of Pekin and Duff at .287. As a team, Western is hitting .250.

The Macomb squad's participation in the tournament will be its first in post-season play since 1957.

Coach Ricci recently explained Western's success like this: "We have come

as far as we have because of balance and experience. We have only average hitting, but strong pitching and fielding, and when you have any two of those three items you are going to be in contention."

Salukis, as Defending Champs, Say, 'We're the Team to Beat'

SIU's baseball players started down the homestretch Tuesday in their quest for a regional championship for the second year in a row.

The Salukis ran through what probably was their last full practice of the season in late afternoon. The main emphasis was on hitting, but there wasn't anything particularly different about the two-hour workout and the 30 or so others that had preceded it. SIU is preparing to defend the Mid-East College Division Regional Tournament title that it wrested from about 180 contenders last year. But although the personnel is predominantly the same this year, attitudes of the two teams are strikingly different.

Last year's club was basically a young team. It had a great regular season (21-1) and was invited to play in the regional, Jackson, Tenn. But the team didn't expect to win. As veteran third baseman Bob Bernstein put it Tuesday, "Last year we just went down there with the attitude that we'd see what would happen." But things have changed. The fact that the Salukis won last year and had six of eight regulars returning was enough to make a big difference.

This year the Salukis are going into their regional opener Thursday against Ohio Wesleyan with the attitude, as

veteran Pitcher John Horz puts it, that "we're the team to beat and some one's going to have to prove us wrong."

It's not a cocky attitude. It's a confidence based on experience mixed with respect.

Bernstein said, "We know we're going to have to play good ball to win."

That's the general attitude of the players. They respect the other clubs, but they're always out to win.

Whether the Salukis' predictions come true remains to be seen. The tournament's other teams may have something to say about the result.



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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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THE CHAMPION—Jim Swift of the University of Michigan with the three SIU tennis players he defeated in winning the championship at the Memorial Day Tournament at Evansville. Left to right are Bob Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete, Mike Sprengelmeyer and Swift.

orial Day Tournament at Evansville. Left to right are Bob Sprengelmeyer, Jose Villarete, Mike Sprengelmeyer and Swift.

SIU Freshman Wins Singles, Doubles Titles in Open Meet

Joe Brandt, a freshman at SIU and Puerto Rico's second-ranking tennis player, won the Independence Open tennis tournament at Kansas City, Kan., over the Memorial Day weekend.

Brandt made it to the quarterfinals by defeating Gary Brum of Kansas City in the first round 6-0, 6-3, and defending champion Allen Crute of Kansas City in the second round 1-6, 6-0, 7-5.

In the quarterfinals Brandt won over Larry Cooley in two sets 10-8, 6-4 to earn a spot in the semifinal matches.

Pacho Castillo, No. 2 tennis player for SIU last year, was his opponent in the semifinals. Brandt advanced to the finals by disposing of his former teammate 6-0, 1-6, 9-7.

In the finals Brandt defeated the Big Eight tennis champion, Jim Burns, of the University of Kansas, 6-3, 9-7.

Brandt was also successful in the doubles matches where he teamed up with Castillo to win the doubles championship.

Brandt plans to remain active in tennis over the summer. He will go on a summer tennis tour through-



JOE BRANDT

out the United States and Canada with Castillo and another teammate, Al Pena.

He Is 'Prof of Year'

James I. Costigan, an SIU graduate, has been elected "professor of the year" at Fort Hays State College in Hays, Kan.

Costigan received his master's degree from SIU in 1960. He is assistant professor of speech and debate coach at Fort Hays State.

A Memorable Memorial Day

How Do You Beat Michigan's Jim Swift(y)? Ask SIU's Tennis Players (Un-)Lovingly

How do you beat Jim Swift at tennis?

This was the question three SIU tennis players were asking themselves after Swift had eliminated all three in the Memorial Day tennis tournament at Evansville, Ind., Monday.

Swift, who won the tournament, is a tennis player for the University of Michigan and the second top tennis player in the Big Ten Conference.

Jose Villarete, a freshman tennis player at SIU, was the first to feel the sting of Swift's serve. He lost to Swift in the quarterfinals 6-3, 6-3 after defeating other opponents in the first two rounds.

Mike Sprengelmeyer, also a freshman tennis player at Southern, was the next victim. He reached the semifinals before he met Swift, but the results were nearly the same as against Villarete. Sprengelmeyer lost to Swift in two sets 6-1, 6-4.

Bob Sprengelmeyer, a former Saluki and older brother to Mike, was Swift's last victim.

Bob put up a struggle, but still lost to Swift in three sets 0-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Joining March? 'If It's Cloudy,' Sunbather Says

(Continued from Page 1)

approach such as a march or similar demonstration, I'd prefer to see a new and dynamic method of expressing students' opinions."

Rush recommends "A WSU or WCIL program with explanation and debate on the whole issue."

Thomas J. (Tomny) Gorton appears content. He explained, "I'm satisfied with the University the way it is. Otherwise, I wouldn't come all the way from Cranston, R.I., to come to school here."

"I'm not going to participate, because I don't feel that anything can be accomplished by this method of action," said Lawrence R. Randles, a junior.

"This school has come a long way under the present administration. Morris is extremely sharp in handling the school's policy. Look at his accomplishments, and then try to condemn the man," Randles continued.

The Sprengelmeyer brothers, unlike Villarete, did get a measure of revenge by teaming up to defeat Swift and his teammate 6-2, 6-4 for the doubles championship. Swift's teammate in the doubles? Villarete, of course.

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