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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Facilities and hours cut down at Center due to construction

Because of construction now in progress, a portion of University Center will be closed during the summer quarter and those facilities that remain open will operate on shorter schedules, according to Jim Sheppard, assistant director of the University Center.

The cafeteria will be closed for remodeling during the summer quarter, but is expected to reopen in the fall. Part of the remodeling includes the elimination of the

River Rooms at their current location to provide for a larger snack area.

The River Rooms will be moved upstairs.

The Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Bookstore, the Bowling Alley and the Director's Office will be open in the Center during the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours.

The Information Desk, due to remodeling, has been moved upstairs to temporary quarters next to the Director's Office. It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and can be reached by calling its old number, 3-2084.

The entire Roman Room and River Room areas are being torn out and replaced with new food service facilities. Although the new extension to the Center will not be completed by fall, the cafeteria will reopen in the fall and will set up temporary serving lines until the extension is complete.

Also closed during the summer are the TV lounge and the Magnolia Lounge. Both are having sprinkler systems installed.

This has resulted in a good portion of the Center being boarded up. Students cannot walk through the Center. The west door is locked. Although the east door and the north doors are open, one cannot travel between either.

Sheppard added it is hoped that all of the second and third floors will open in the fall.

Because the cafeteria is closed, cafeteria facilities have been set up at Lentz Hall to supplement Woody Hall. Woody Hall's cafeteria will be open on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Lentz Hall will be open on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will close on Saturday and Sunday.

Meal tickets are available at the Food Service Office in Lentz Hall. Tickets are good on weekdays. Three meals a day will cost \$11 and two meals a day will cost \$8.25. Tickets will be good for maximum meal costs of 65 cents for breakfasts and \$1.05 for lunches and dinners.

Sheppard added that meal tickets will be sold at Woody Hall's cafeteria on June 27 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Since the River Rooms are closed, special meetings and dinners will be handled at Lentz Hall.

The Lentz Hall cafeteria will accommodate served meal functions under the following conditions:

Breakfasts and lunches on weekdays must be for a minimum of 10 persons. Weekdays dinners and all weekend meals must be for a minimum of 50. Should a weekday breakfast or lunch party be less than 10, a table will be reserved and the party must go through the serving lines.

Weather forecast

Illinois—Wednesday partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms mainly during the morning in the northwest and extreme north portions and during the afternoon Central and South portions. Partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms south and becoming a little cooler most sections Wednesday night and Thursday.

Gus Bode



Gus thought the only thing Student Government could change was his mind.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Wednesday, June 24, 1970 Number 145

Student leaders attempt to bring about changes

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Change.

This appears as the key word in the new SIU student government administration, led by Student's Party's Tom Scherschel and John McCaffrey.

With the present University administrative shake-up, the recent campus disorders and myriad other social and physical problems, the entire University is in a state of flux. From this milieu, the new student government administration is attempting to gain a foothold in University affairs.

Outlining certain aspects of the new administration, McCaffrey, student body vice-president, and Tom Beviri, who retains his job as administrative assistant to the student body vice-president, laid down what has been done over the break period and what is planned for the future.

Probably the most important thing being worked on at the present time, according to Beviri, is a special 24 member committee commissioned by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to study the causes of the campus disorders May 6-10.

At the request of State's Attorney Richard Richman, Simon set up the committee which represents students, police, local citizens, businessmen, city officials and clergymen. Chaired by Paul Verticchio, a Macoupin County Judge, the group has held two meetings, including an open meeting in which 21 area residents and students expressed diverging views of the disorders. For the convenience of returning students, another open session will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at a not-yet disclosed location.

"The commission was set up to get to the causes of the disturbances, not to lay blame," McCaffrey said. "We will also offer recommendations to hopefully avoid such action in the future."

Saturday's session could run into the evening hours, as all viewpoints, if offered, will be examined by the commission. According to Beviri, any student or area resident who wishes to be heard should contact the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, and an approximate speaking time will be set.

"We will meet as long as there are people to speak," Beviri said.

The commission will write its report in closed session after Saturday's meeting. It is expected to be moderate in tone, but a probable minority report may be less delicate.

Another student government endeavor during the summer is involvement in the Governance Committee which was established to provide ideas for a possible restructuring of the University.

Still others include the continuance of the Serve the People Campaign, a drive to register students to vote in Carbondale elections, a "careful analysis and appraisal of the Student Housing Office," an effort to widely expand the Tenants Union, the establishment of open summer meetings between student government officials and the student body and an increased involvement in ecology, with a special emphasis on the Carbondale area.

NDP program approved

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In special formal session Tuesday night the Carbondale City Council approved the Neighborhood Development Urban Renewal Plan and an accompanying Declaration of Principle.

The program will now be sent to the area office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval.

According to Jerry Osborne, Neighborhood Development Program (NDP) Director, the plan and budget have received tentative HUD approval.

NDP is the urban renewal program for northeast Carbondale and a part of the

comprehensive Carbondale Model Cities program.

The proposal was approved by the Northeast Development Congress.

In the Declaration of Principle, five major points were made, dealing basically with an assurance that residents and businessmen in northeast Carbondale be given all due consideration in jobs or contracts resulting from the plan.

The Council also agreed in an informal session later to hold a public hearing on recommendations made by the Carbondale Community Antenna Television (CATV) Committee at a future date.

The Council meeting was still in progress at press time.



A cool coiffure

With a giggle, a wish and a sweep of hair, Lake-on-the-Campus Megard Carol Tenca creates a pattern of sunlight and water in the air. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Central Registration: Late Registration, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena.
SIU Women's Club: Breakfast Meeting, 9 a.m., Lents Hall.
Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Campus Lake Beach Hours: 1-5 p.m.; Campus Lake Boat Dock closed until further notice.
Counseling and Testing Center: Proficiency Exams for New and Continuing Students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.
Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.
Secondary Education: Workshop, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.



Student-faculty relations sought in new program

A program that would bring faculty closer to students has been initiated in the SIU College of Education announced Dean Elmer J. Clark. programs, in addition to the assistant dean for undergraduate studies, already a part of the administrative setup. Also new would be an execu-

Clark said each departmental chairman in education has been asked to review the work of his department and that the college now is receiving progress reports.

The chairman has been asked to make a complete assessment of his faculty," Clark said. "There will be similar assessments of graduate assistants."

Dean Clark also announced a tentative reorganization plan for the College that, subject to approval, would include a director of undergraduate student personnel services for matters relating to academic

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Faculty news briefs

Bruce Appleby, associate professor of English at SIU, keynoted the East Coast meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English affiliate leaders, May 22 in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

Appleby gave a demonstration-lecture on "Media, Technology, Film and the English Teacher."

Two members of the SIU Department of English faculty presented papers at the Fifth Biennial Conference on Medieval Studies, May 19-22 at Western Michigan University.

Professor John Gardner read a paper titled, "The Plan, Authorship, and Date of the Wakefiled Cycle," Thomas Hutton, assistant professor, presented "Theme and Structure in the Prologue of John Gower's 'Confessio Amantis.'"

Two essays by Thomas Kinsella, SIU professor of English, are included with three others by W.B. Yeats in a newly-published volume on Irish writings.

"David, Mangan, Ferguson: Tradition and the Irish Writer," has been published by the Dolmen Press of Dublin in its series on Anglo-Irish studies. Kinsella, a noted Irish poet, is represented by "The Irish Writer" and "Irish Poetry and the Nineteenth Century." Yeat's essays deal with three 19th century Irish writers considered forerunners of the Irish Renaissance.

A book by SIU professor of English Sidney Moss dealing with a crisis in the life of American author Edgar Allen Poe has been published by Duke University Press.

"Poe's Major Crisis: His Libel Suit and New York's Literary World," deals with Poe's successful but reputation-shattering suit against the 'New York World.' Moss is presently a Fulbright lecturer at University College, Dublin, Ireland.

SIU associate professor of art, Brent Kington, is among 10 Illinois artists who are represented in *Objects: USA*, a panoramic collection of works of contemporary American craftsmen.

Kington's works are Air-Machine, a forged iron and cast bronze sculpture, and A-Way-We-Go, a cast sterling sculpture 13 inches long.

Objects: USA will be shown at the University of Iowa Museum of Art from June 30-July 21.

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Editorial and Business offices located at Building T-42. Fiscal officer Howard R. Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Student News Staff: Carmel Ahern, Stephen B. Berman, David Berman, Jerry D. Berman, David Berman, David Berman, Francis, Roger Kraft, J. J. Miller, Jon Moe, Wes Hestler, Nathan Jones, Nevins Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Ellen Matthews, Bob Patten, Terry Peters, Bob Richards, Jon Summer, Lucian Swanson, Ingrid Tarver, John G. Trowen, Philip Trowen, James P. Trowen, Brooks, Robert Trowen, John Trowen, Leonard.

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Advisers make choice

New York firm recommended

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Cable Information Systems, Inc., of New York, have been recommended to the Carbondale City Council as the best firm to start a cable television operation in Carbondale. The recommendation came from an advisory committee which has been interviewing several companies over the past few years.

Cable Information Systems, Inc. was recommended to the City Council by the advisory committee because it offered the most local programming and the greatest contribution of equipment and personnel, stated Bryce W. Rucker, SIU Journalism professor, chairman of the committee.

Out of the four companies that applied for the cable TV franchise, Cable Information Systems was selected. Rejected were Paul F. McRoy of Carbondale, General Communication, Inc. of Iola, Kan.,

and Time-Life Broadcasting of New York.

The City Council was expected to rule on the franchise Tuesday night. Public hearings may be called for.

The proposed system will be a 20 channel operation. So far, 11 outside channels will be imported and three will originate in Carbondale.

The outside channels will include KFVS (Channel 12) of Cape Girardeau; WSIU (Channel 8) of Carbondale; WPSD (Channel 6) of Paducah; WSIL (Channel 3) of Harrisburg; KTVI (Channel 2), KMOX (Channel 4), KSD (Channel 5), and KPLR (Channel 11) of St. Louis; and WTVW (Channel 7), WFIE (Channel 14) and WETH (Channel 25) of Evansville, Ind.

When the system begins operation, one local channel will be offered. By the beginning of the second year, the system will have to offer the other two locally originated channels.

Under the terms of the city's contract, the system will have to begin operation within one year of the allocation. After 18 months, all the Carbondale area should be able to get the cable TV service.

Proposed connection charges to the system will be free to the first 1,000 customers. It will be \$10 after that. The monthly rate will be \$5.50 and cannot be raised above \$7.50 in the future.

A converter will be attached to each TV set to hook it up to the cable.

The city's contract will give Cable Information Systems a 20-year monopoly if they allocate them the franchise. The city will receive 5 per cent of the system's gross revenue each month with a \$200 minimum.

Rucker noted that all 20 channels will not be filled right away. Six will remain vacant until needed.

Under an old agreement, only four channels may be imported from St. Louis. Since then, KDNL (Channel 30) has started up and KGSJ (Channel 24) will begin operating in September. These may yet be granted importation.

Also, the extra channels may be rented out to anyone willing to pay for them for as long as needed, Rucker added.

Rucker stated that the FCC is currently studying the importation of distant signals. In the future, stations from Chicago may be imported if the FCC grants permission.

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Workshop needs kids

The Child Study Cooperative Nursery needs children.

The nursery is a workshop called Theory and Practice in the Preschool run by the Department of Psychology.

According to Mrs. Shirley Dunagan, coordinator of the workshop, the children must be five-years-old or turn five by December 1.

The nursery school began this week and will continue until August 14. The children

meet from 9:30-11:45 Monday through Friday at 910 S. Elizabeth.

Mrs. Dunagan said the program deals with art, science, music, stories and similar subjects offered in most nursery schools. Incorporated into the program are language activities which help the children in language development.

For further information call 453-5346 or 453-2065 during the morning.

History professor finishes bibliography

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, has completed a bibliography on "Samuel Putnam, Latin Americanist," which has been published by SIU.

Putnam, a native of Roseville, was an author, translator, lecturer and Chicago journalist. During the 1920's he worked for the Chicago

Tribune, Herald-Examiner, American and Evening Post. One of his books, "Paris Was Our Mistresses," has been reissued by SIU Press.

The bibliography on Putnam is part of the Series of Bibliography Contribution under the direction of Ralph E. McCoy, director of the libraries at SIU.

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Opinion

Controls needed on drug abuses

The problem of drug abuse in this country has risen to serious levels. An estimated 15 per cent of the nation, between the ages of 16 and 40, has used some type of drug for other than medicinal purposes. This percentage is higher among the young. Effective methods of controlling this problem have not yet been found. Reports show solutions such as more police are largely ineffective, especially in large urban areas.

One method which has shown signs of at least providing some hope of controlling the problem has been seen in drug information centers. These operations have been appearing across the country for several years. These centers deal with the problem and provide the drug user or interested individuals any information or assistance the person will accept. One such operation recently began in the area. It so far represents one of the only efforts aimed at dealing with the drug problem as something other than a police action.

The local operation, named Synergy, is patterned after many similarly successful centers elsewhere in the country. It primarily provides emergency information through a 24-hour phone line. Other help and attention is available if requested. The University is providing much support and financial backing for the center.

The concept of crisis centers has its roots in other facilities which were designed to provide information on problems such as alcoholism and poison. These operations have proved very successful in the past, and similar drug centers have proved to be worthwhile. The local operation has been in existence only a short time, so a real evaluation cannot be offered.

The concept however is a proven effort in at least providing information and help which heretofore has not been available. At one of these facilities a drug user or a potential user can receive the known information about drugs. These centers are being staffed by interested individuals with the backing of qualified medical advisers. The efforts in curbing the drug problem have shown significant results; especially in small communities where drugs were a major concern.

Any and all means conceivable must be utilized in stopping the growing abuse of drugs. The attack must be diversified and come from every source available. If it doesn't, then there will be no solution. In the case of the young adult drug user, this probably will not seem too bad. But to the teenagers who are seeking a "high" from things like aerosol deodorant or air-sickness pills; education and information must be used. The approval or lack of demonstrated concern of this situation for the sake of a thrill would be absurd. Governmental officials must take the lead in this action. If they don't, then the ignorance of youth will most likely lead to a senseless slaughter.

State and federal health officials must actively promote drug control efforts. Projects like the information centers are necessary, but they must be complemented with other avenues of information and assistance if the drug problem is to be brought under control.

Steve Brown
Staff Writer

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorial and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students involved in campus issues and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, and a return type-written, 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 timeliness of topic 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 will include editorial and articles requested from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authorized locally.

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 24, 1970



"We will miss you John McCormack, but we shall carry on with the same sure hands..."

Letter

GI's -- 'We need letters from girls'

To the Daily Egyptian:

We are four GI's stationed at a base in South Vietnam and we have been discussing the effect of mail received from the States upon morale. We have come to the conclusion the mail boosts the morale considerably.

There are quite a few GI's over here with no one to write to. The four of us have therefore formed a non-profit organization known as "OPERATION MALE-LIFT". It is our intention to distribute letters received by us to GI's with no one to write to. Our initial and biggest problem is getting the girls to write. In this we are asking for your help.

We would appreciate it if you could run an article for us in your campus newspaper explaining about our organization and what our intentions are. We care not whether

the girls views are left or right, to pull out of Vietnam or to stay in. Our main object is getting the girls to write.

The initial letter should have the girl telling something about herself, including a brief description, race and likes and dislikes. A picture would be helpful, although it is not necessary.

We appreciate any help that you may give us. Our mailing address is:

Operation Male-Lift
c/o 292nd Fin Sect (D)
APO San Francisco 96357

SP/4 Arthur C. Bilaki
SP/4 John C. Alne
PFC H. Jene Cotty
PFC Don P. Higgins

Our Man Hoppe

New fact hider reveals facts

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Overlooked in Mr. Nixon's quick shuffle of top administration officials was the challenging new job given Throckmorton Bump. Bump will now be the White House's top Far Eastern Fact Hider.

Bump was formerly in charge of the Administration's Southern Strategy, which the Administration denied it really had—and, now that George Wallace has won in Alabama, it really hasn't.

There was some talk that Bump would take over the Administration's Northern Strategy, which the Administration denies it really has either. But Bump's first suggestion, that Mr. Nixon name two Hard Hats to the Supreme Court, was rejected as "too daring," and that strategy has been left in the hands of Vice President Agnew.

In any event, Bump is well qualified for his new role. A career Governmental Fact Hider, Bump was personally cited by President Lyndon Johnson for hiding 183 facts about Vietnam in a hectic 72 hours.

"But the job of Far Eastern Fact Hiding has changed drastically in recent days," Bump said at an informal press conference.

"We used to cleverly hide facts so that no one could find them. Now we must cleverly hide facts so that anyone can find them."

The change was brought about, Bump said, by the sudden popularity of Far Eastern Fact Finding.

"There's not a Congressman, Governor or whatnot who isn't now planning a Fact Finding Tour of Southeast Asia," Bump explained. "It's become the most fashionable sport in Washington."

"Unfortunately, due to the heavy demand, a critical shortage of facts is developing in Vietnam and Cambodia. There are simply

more Fact Finders than facts. Yet think how frustrated and enraged these Fact Finders will be to travel 10,000 miles on a Fact Finding Tour and not find any facts.

"It is our job, then, to ship an ever-increasing supply of facts to Vietnam and Cambodia with detailed instructions on how to hide them so that Congressmen on fact finding missions will be sure to find them. We certainly don't want them coming home disappointed."

Bump said the recent Fact Finding Tour of Congressmen and Governors headed by Herbert Klein, White House Communications Director, was actually a pilot project and had "worked admirably."

"You have to hand it to those Congressmen," Bump said proudly. "They found every single fact we'd hidden for them in Cambodia in only 30 minutes."

To illustrate how the program works, Bump removed a fact from his drawer: "We have now captured enough fishhooks in the fishhook area to supply 32,617 Vietcong fishermen for fifteen months."

Thoughtfully changing the figure to eighteen months, Bump dictated a memo to General Creighton Abrams in Saigon: "Please bury the attached fact in your garden path with upper right hand corner protruding four inches so that a Congressman will inevitably stumble over it at your next garden party."

Happily stapling the memo to the fact, he put it in the out basket. "Just think how pleased some Congressman will be," he said, "to find a fact like that."

A reporter asked why Bump didn't simply take the facts and give them out to Congressmen before they left Washington. Bump looked shocked.

"Since the days of President Johnson," he said with dignity, "it has never been White House Policy on Southeast Asia to give out the facts."

22,000 complaints in 17 months

Ombudsman help role summarized

The following article by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon summarizes the activities he undertook 17 months ago as Ombudsman in Illinois. In his 1968 election campaign he pledged "to serve as Ombudsman—or trouble shooter—for citizens who needed and requested help."

The term "Ombudsman" is of Swedish origin, meaning a complaint officer who assists people seeking help in their dealings with governmental agencies. In Sweden and other countries it has taken on an investigatory type of role, while our experience is that the great need is much more for the service role.

We have tried to cope with all requests coming into our offices within the limits of a small staff, plus volunteers, on a "time-available" basis, our regular duties taking priority. The only matters we have excluded from our jurisdiction are matters pending before the courts, or which they have acted upon.

We have received excellent cooperation from all state and federal agencies as well as the private sector. Cooperation has been extended wherever we have turned for help.

Our mail runs between 100 and 130 letters per day, the majority some type of complaint, plus phone calls and citizens who stop by with complaints. Here it should be stressed that one of our major problems is limited staff, and people who send their complaints by mail save us much time. We have also found that when people put their complaints on paper they tend to be more accurate, and less prone to exaggeration.

If we had the staff to do it, we could inventory the number and variety of requests we receive. We have not had the luxury of that kind of time.

We do know that in this 17-month period we have had more than 22,000 complaints and requests. That in itself is an indication of the need for this service.

Most common complaint

The most common complaint comes from citizens who deal with governmental agencies and say, "I have been getting the run-around." Hundreds of letters echo this refrain. Our task in many instances has been to stop the "run-around" long enough for a decision to be reached or the first step taken toward the eventual disposition of a particular problem.

Here is an example. A farmer had contended for some time that his land had been improperly replanted when a new highway came through. He had been unsuccessful in his efforts to have any agency look at the site. At our request, a state department re-examined the scene and agreed the man was right. The proper corrections were made on the records and the man has his land back.

Sometimes a state department can help bring results when a citizen feels he has been wronged by private business. An elderly man advanced money, for example, toward the burial expenses of his brother, who had died while a recipient of public aid. The funeral director was supposed to reimburse the man after the state agency paid the funeral bills. The mortuary neglected to do so despite numerous pleas from the elderly man. He wrote to us. At our request, the state agency notified the funeral home that it would be removed from an approved list maintained by the department unless reimbursement was made immediately. They paid quickly.

We have become more and more aware that government, because of its complexity and bigness, too often is slow to respond to people's problems. Needs are sometimes immediate, but government is not geared to instant response. We could cite numerous examples.

A woman from a small southern Illinois town was without food or heat for her children because of a delay in the mailing of a public aid check. Her need was immediate. They had literally nothing for a cold weekend. She could not wait until Monday for her check. We contacted a local church which delivered a sack of groceries to her and gave her a small amount of money to see them through the weekend.

Long-range problems

Many problems brought to us are long-range in character.

Two counties in deep southern Illinois have low income from tax revenue because a federal forest has removed so much land from their tax rolls. A conference with legislators in the area has started a review of possible legislative remedies.

An examination of the long-range economic difficulties caused by strip mines in some 26 counties in the state is now underway, after a specific request that we look at this problem in Fulton County. It is complex and we are

examining approaches made by other states. If the legislature will accept recommendations which will be made, the result can be of major assistance to several counties of Illinois.

A rural township with 12,000 population—99% black—in northern Illinois has every possible need. The community leaders had banded together to raise \$70,000 for a super-market, the first in the community, and had the shell of the building complete when they were unable to secure the additional financing which had been promised. Through our office, we helped secure private financing to complete the building and stock it, with final details still pending.

We also organized a task force headed by a volunteer, a Chicago attorney. He and his fellow volunteers are doing what they can to assist these citizens who are trying to secure adequate roads, sewer facilities, public health services and industry. The citizens of this township have not asked for hand-outs. They seek only advice and direction.



Lt. Gov. Paul Simon

Among the major specific needs of this community have been medical care and the lack of a community center. Under the leadership of the volunteer attorney, the township learned how it could get some matching federal funds for a medical center and community center. A vote was held and the residents approved the project overwhelmingly.

Cairo has been a community with much potential, but a community marred by bloodshed and racial strife. A great deal of time has been spent working to ease tensions and improve the situation. After more than a year of efforts we were able to get all factions in this community to sit down and meet with one another for the first time. There is a long way to go yet in Cairo. Our efforts have not resulted in any "success story." But a community long neglected by the state knows that there are leaders concerned, and willing to work toward a better tomorrow.

No direct representation

In Chicago there are perhaps 400,000 Spanish-speaking citizens of Mexican and Puerto Rican background. They have no direct representation in the Chicago City Council or in the legislature. We have worked with their community leaders to ease some immediate personal problems. We have secured additional interest by the state's universities in this ethnic group which has the highest school drop-out rate of any in the state. And we are exploring ways of meeting some of the immediate, pressing needs of the community.

Numerous examples in all sections of Illinois could be cited. What is required is a willingness to help people face their problems and find the proper tools to meet them.

Some situations have suggested the need for changes in legislation of agency rules and regulations. For example, a state highway planned through a suburban Cook County community caused the state to purchase many homes. When the state changed its highway plans the residents wanted to buy their homes back, but were told that it was not possible to do legally. Legislation was then introduced at our request, passed the legislature and was signed by the Governor, which permits the Division of Highways to sell homes and property back to the original owners in that type of situation.

We also see major needs for further legislation. For example, there is an obvious need for a review of laws governing insurance companies, for a few have wiped out life savings of citizens by going defunct. We are not adequately protected from such tragedies.

The variety of complaints has varied from pollution to pornography, from fire problems to flood problems. We have helped people with handicaps find jobs and stay off public aid. We have helped in an inter-state dispute in an adoption. The variety of problems in which human beings manage to involve themselves is unlimited.

It should be added that frequently we check out the action taken by a governmental agency and feel that the agency has acted properly and must tell the complaining citizen that fact. That is not welcome news.

We also frequently find that we agree with a citizen on a matter, but there is nothing that can be done to remedy a situation, because of the law or an agency regulation.

We have stressed that we cannot enter into matters pending in the courts, or reverse court decisions, but these matters continue to come to us. All are returned with our explanation. I might add here that we have received an amazing number of complaints from people who say the courts set the alimony payments too high or too low. I suppose the moral of that is to be careful before you get married.

Questions related to this report might be asked: Should an Ombudsman be a permanent function of state government? If so, how should it be structured? Has the addition of an Ombudsman function greatly increased the cost of running the Lieutenant Governor's office?

On the matter of cost, the Lieutenant Governor's budget was placed on its own for the first time in the 1970 budget. Prior to that time much of the expense for the Lieutenant Governor's office came from the appropriation of the Senate and from the Governor's appropriation. Because of the practical inability to use the Governor's staff, we have added three administrative assistants and with the new appropriation we will be adding an additional secretary.

But this staff of nine full-time personnel—soon to be increased to ten with the addition of another secretary—is not considered high solely for operating a Lieutenant Governor's office, when compared with other states.

The state closest to Illinois in population is Texas, and the Lieutenant Governor there has 23 full-time personnel, compared to our 10.

More complexity ahead

Is such an office needed on a permanent basis?

The evidence is overwhelmingly in the affirmative. Not only has our office received this volume, but "Action Line" of Chicago Today, for example, receives more complaints than we do. Chicago Daily News and Chicago Tribune figures are probably similar. WBBM's "Direct Line" experiences a steady flow of requests. The City of Chicago's Office of Inquiry and Information does an outstanding job in this field. Yet, all of these efforts together really do not meet the need which exists right now.

And that need will grow, not diminish, for government will grow more complex, not less so, in the years ahead. There should be some place where citizens can go to get the red tape cut and get quick, effective action. It should be remembered that over 90 percent of the decisions made by government today are administrative decisions from which there is no court appeal. There should be some agency which can force a review of an administrative decision.

From the viewpoint of permanency, there are both advantages and disadvantages in having the office affiliated with the Lieutenant Governor.

The disadvantage is that no matter how non-partisan the approach—and we have gone out of our way to keep it that—there inevitably will be charges of "politics." If the ultimate decision is to keep it with the office of Lieutenant Governor, there should be a bi-partisan committee which meets periodically to review the action taken, to insulate action from the charge of politics.

The advantage to keeping it with the Lieutenant Governor's office is that he is in a position to open doors in both government and the private sector which otherwise would be unopened.

The other approach which must be considered is the creation of a separate office, along the more traditional lines.

Before concluding my service as Lieutenant Governor, I will make a recommendation specifically outlining a possible future course for an Ombudsman in Illinois.

Government must respond to need as well as pressure, and our office is attempting to respond to need.

How effectively government responds to need may well determine whether our system of government itself ultimately will survive.

We are proud to be playing a small part in that struggle.

Agnew raps drug culture

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Tuesday the nation is in the midst of a drug culture that "threatens the future of our society if we do not act swiftly, forcefully, and intelligently to bring it under control."

He said "this remarkable phenomenon of legal drug use"—of tranquilizers, pep pills, diet pills and sleeping pills—has hardly been noticed.

And, Agnew said, the participation of the young "in illegal channels of securing drugs has brought them into

serious and, in many cases, tragic conflict with our criminal justice system."

Agnew's comments were in a speech for the National Sheriffs Association.

He said the Justice Department's massive drug raids in 10 cities last week "is just the beginning of a crackdown planned by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell."

Agnew said most people admit that heroin, LSD and methadone are dangerous.

"But a lot of people say that marijuana is different, that it is no more dangerous than alcohol," he said. "And they say, in fact, that the older

generation is hypocritical when it drinks whisky but won't allow the smoking of marijuana."

He said in "our opinion" marijuana is dangerous—"not just the grown-up equivalent of alcohol."

"Alcohol has been known for thousands of years and it has won the approval of peoples and governments. And that is the difference. Marijuana too, has been known for thousands of years, but in every single nation in the world that has had a long acquaintance with marijuana and its consumption, the use of this drug is forbidden by law."

Appointment dates announced for fall quarter advisement

Appointment dates for fall quarter advisement have been slated, according to Barney K. Browning, assistant to the registrar.

Fine Arts, General Studies, Home Economics and Business Colleges will give appointments beginning Thursday for all students.

Liberal Arts and Sciences appointments will be given Monday from 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. in the west

entrance of the Physical Science Building A.

The College of Education will give appointments to seniors on Thursday, juniors, Friday and to all students on Monday.

The College of Communications will give appointments Monday.

All colleges will begin advisement for fall quarter on June 29 with the exception of Technology which will begin July 6.

Selection of president to take time

It will be quite some time before a new president and chancellor are named for SIU, according to the chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees.

Board chairman Lindell W. Sturgis, a Metropolis banker, said a successor to Delyte W. Morris has not been discussed. A report will be made at the next board meeting, July 8, and is expected to be

discussed at that time. The report will deal with possible candidates for president.

Sturgis had been quoted as saying that it would take at least six months to a year before a new president would be selected. The new president would probably be chosen from outside the University.

According to Sturgis, chancellors at both campuses will

act as president until Morris' successor is selected.

Morris has made a survey and suggested possible candidates for Chancellor. The faculty will sift through these candidates and make their recommendation to the Board. The Board will then decide on a new chancellor.

Willis Malone has been serving as acting chancellor.

Supreme Court rules in two cases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Constitution does not permit states to restrict the vote in general obligation bond elections to property taxpayers.

The 5-3 decision extended a principle set in decisions last year for school and

revenue bond elections. It wipes out franchise restrictions in 14 states.

In another decision, the court ruled 7 to 1 that a witness' incriminating statements at a preliminary hearing may be used against the defendant in a trial.

The federal government had

joined the state of California in seeking the testimony decision, which appears to relax recent decisions protecting the right of defendants to confront their accusers.

Justice Byron R. White delivered the decision in both cases.

In the bond-election case, the Supreme Court upheld a three-judge panel's finding, in a Phoenix, Ariz., case that there is no significant difference between revenue bonds and general obligation bonds.

Teens begin SIU jobs

Fifty-two Carbondale high school students began summer jobs this week at various locations on the SIU campus. Seventeen of the 52 also had worked on campus last year.

These students are part of a nine-week Work Participant Program conducted by University Services to Carbondale under the coordination of John Holmes, staff assistant, and Gregory Parran of the personnel office. The program is the result of coordinated planning efforts among several University and local agencies.

Included among the offices and departments in which the high-schoolers are employed are the president's and chancellor's offices.

Holmes said this year's program has a larger number of females and has offered more clerical positions. Positions filled include clerk-typists, library workers, field workers, and maintenance workers.

University departments have made a favorable response to the program, which is also coordinated with Carbondale Youth Corps Program according to Holmes. However there are still 130 students on the "waiting list" who would like to obtain summer employment, Holmes said.

This year, for the first time, seven of the students are working with University Services to Carbondale's Summer Recreation Program.

Ten of the students who show outstanding interest in their work during the summer will have the opportunity to work part-time during the school year, according to Holmes.

18 head for Spain on summer journey

Tuesday was departing day for 18 students registered for a summer study trip to Spain. Sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, the trip will take the students to the University of Madrid via London and Paris.

The students will participate in an eight-week program of beginning-to-advanced studies in Spanish grammar, linguistics, literature, history, art and folklore. Jenaro Artiles, professor of Spanish, is tour director.

The students also will attend Spanish concerts and tour points of interest in Spain.



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SERVICE



Oikos opener

Attending the opening of Camp Oikos were (l-r) L. A. Meierhoff, project manager of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge; Paul Yambert, dean of SIU's Outdoor Laboratories; Paul Morrill, assistant to SIU President Delyte W. Morris; Gerald Gaffney, SIU's liaison with the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife; Isaac Brackett, chairman of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology; and Robert Burwell, regional director of the wildlife and fisheries bureau in Minneapolis.

Camp opens at Little Grassy

A cluster of newly-built cabins that will become a retreat for studies in conservation and the environment was formally opened Friday at SIU's Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory.

Called Camp Oikos, the Greek word for the natural environment, it will be the third resident camp in SIU's lake-side complex. The other two, Camp Akwesasne and Camp Little Giant, have been used mainly as recreational centers for handicapped and able-bodied schoolchildren.

Oikos is the first stone and wood development from the master plan for a unique program in public conservation education at Little Grassy Lake. Started in 1968, it operates under a memorandum of agreement between SIU and the Federal Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

The original plan involved 1,500 acres of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge land with another 6,000 acres oper-

ated by SIU. Friday, University and Bureau officials signed a supplement to the original agreement, making the entire 44,000-acre refuge available for conservation education field trips from the base at Little Grassy.

Camp Oikos, overlooking the Little Grassy from heights south of SIU's main camp, includes six cabins with sleeping accommodations for 48 persons. Each unit has its own cooking center in a combination living-dining-classroom area.

Gerald Gaffney, liaison agent between SIU, the bureau and various sportsmen's groups cooperating in the conservation education agreement, said teaching at Oikos will be in small, residential groups at each of the cabins.

The retreat will be available to teachers and their students, SIU classes and other group with environmental studies and conservation programs. The cabins, each trim-

med in a different variety of native wood, are equipped for year-round use.

Robert Burwell, director of the Bureau's regional office in Minneapolis, was a guest at dedication ceremonies. President Delyte W. Morris of SIU and members of the Board of Trustees were invited to attend.

The first residents of Camp Oikos will be Illinois high school students enrolled in a series of seven week-long conservation workshops scheduled to begin June 28.

Students appear before court; 4 found guilty; 3 acquitted

In bench trials held in Murphysboro Tuesday for SIU students charged in the May 6-13 demonstrations, one student was found guilty and three others acquitted.

Douglas Debleck, 20, of Kewanee was found guilty of criminal damage to property and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 plus court costs.

David Frank Sroka, 23, of Roxanne Trailer Courts, Angela Mary Koenig, 509 1/2 W. Oak and Alan Wroblewski, 1207 S. Wall were charged with disorderly conduct and found not guilty.

Debleck was tried before

Judge Everett Prosser, and the other three students appeared before Judge Peyton Kuncie.

In trial hearings Monday, three students were found guilty and fined in circuit court.

Douglas A. McKirahan, 19, of 1101 S. Wall and Kenneth R. Kuhlhoe, 19, of 1719 Schneider St. were both found guilty of unlawful use of weapons and fined \$75 plus costs.

Joseph John Krzysiak of 116 N. Allyn St. was fined \$50 plus costs on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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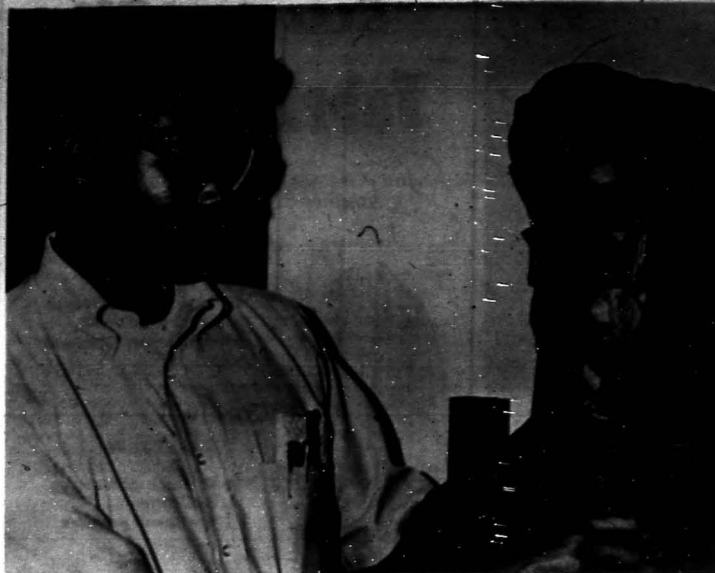
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Ghana leave

Aiding people who plan to teach black courses in America is the purpose of R. Nathaniel Scott's sojourn to Ghana. Scott, who will pursue a Ph.D. degree while in Ghana, will leave July 1.

Grad student to study black history in Ghana

Relevancy in education has been discussed for years, and the lip service continues even today, but an SIU graduate student plans to do something about it.

R. Nathaniel Scott will leave here July 1 to spend the summer studying at the University of Ghana.

Scott, a Chicago native, is pursuing his masters degree in Southern history and the history of the Negro in America. He will pursue a Ph.D. training program while in Ghana.

Scott said he was picked from a list of Ford Foundation grant applicants, and that approximately 150 other black and white students from across the country will make the trip with him.

Scott completed his undergraduate work at SIU in June.

He said the purpose of the Ghana trip is to aid people who plan to teach black studies courses in America. The program is geared to making the potential instructors more aware and knowledgeable of their subject areas by exam-

ining early black development and history.

The students will reside in a dormitory on the University of Ghana campus and will return to the United States on August 15.

Scott has published two articles in the Chicago based Black History Journal. The articles are entitled "Race and Ethnic Relations," and "Booker T. Washington—Negro or American?"

He recently submitted an essay, "Black Violence: A Philosophical Justification," to Ramparts and Negro West magazines.

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Fest refunds stir complaints

Persons who bought tickets for the May Day Fest and want refunds should file formal complaints, according to Ted Lorek, special assistant attorney general.

"We have been receiving complaints in the Bureau of Consumer Protection and to date we have written to all the complainants," Lorek said.

He said, however, that of 25 persons who have written his office only one has filed a formal complaint. The other refund requests have been in the form of letters on which no official action can be taken, he explained.

Lorek, who is a special assistant in the consumer frauds division of the attorney general's office, explained that a formal complaint contains detailed information necessary for official action.

He said about 500 to 700 tickets for the rockfest, which had been scheduled May 8-10 but was blocked by public opposition and court actions, were sold for Harpete Ltd, Inc., festival promoter, through a St. Louis radio station. The station held the ticket proceeds and was able

to make refunds, Lorek said.

About 2,500 tickets were sold by Harpete from its Carbondale office, Lorek said, and it is not known whether any refunds have been made on those sales. Lorek said his office is continuing an investigation into the ticket sales and refunds. A formal

Summer bridge lessons offered

The Carbondale Park District is sponsoring a free 10-week bridge course for beginners and intermediates.

Lessons will be given once a week for each of two sections on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning June 25 from 8-10 p.m. and June 30 from 10-noon.

All lessons will be given at the Community Center, 208 W. Elm St.

Pin-size thoughts

The bulletin board outside a church in Owensboro, Ky., displayed a philosophical thought: "People are like pins—useless when they lose their heads."

bearing into the situation will be sought in about two weeks, he indicated.

Peter Kost, a promoter of the festival, reportedly has left the Carbondale area. Charles Notarus and Harold Calhoun, also Harpete officials, could not be reached for comment.

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4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80		5 <table border="1"> <tr><td>1</td><td>_____</td></tr> <tr><td>2</td><td>_____</td></tr> <tr><td>3</td><td>_____</td></tr> <tr><td>4</td><td>_____</td></tr> <tr><td>5</td><td>_____</td></tr> </table>		1	_____	2	_____	3	_____	4	_____	5	_____
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McCaffrey lists

new appointments

John McCaffrey, student body vice-president, has announced a partial list of appointments by the new Student Government administration.

They are as follows: Nick Fera, administrative assistant to the student body president; Tom Bevirt, administrative assistant to the student body vice-president; Tom Busch, representative to the Governance Committee; Roger Leisner, representative to the Carbondale city council; Ellis J. May and Buzz Spector, representatives to the Chancellor Selection Committee.

Those persons desiring to be nominated as student representatives to various city posts are asked to contact Leisner or the student government office, 453-2002.

Tonight

"head east"

(from champaign)

Hot Dogs 50¢ for girls

the golden Gantlet



Service for teeth available

Free oral x-rays, teeth cleaning and topical fluoride applications are available to all area residents four days a

week at the dental hygiene clinic of the Vocational-Technical Institute near Carterville.

According to Dr. Eleanor Bushee, associate professor and director of the dental hygiene program, area residents may contact the school for an appointment any week-day except Thursday. The free services are provided from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-4 p.m.

Although the clinic does not perform actual dental work, x-rays can be released to family dentists and hygienists can suggest the need for fur-

ther dental attention.

Students, faculty and their families can make an appointment by dialing 78-320 on university phones or 985-3771 on non-university phones. According to Dr. Bushee, almost 4,000 patients went to the VTI clinic for dental hygiene services last year.

The services are performed by students working toward an Associate of Arts degree in dental hygiene. Sixty-five students, all women, are enrolled in the seven-quarter curriculum. Thirty of the students are working in the clinic.

Dr. Bushee said that 150 students have been awarded degrees in dental hygiene since 1963, when the first class graduated. She also said that the school can take only

38 applicants each fall and that 110 applications have already been received for fall quarter, 1970.

After completing the degree requirements, each student must pass a state licensing test before she can take a job. Most of her students have had no problem finding posi-

tions, Dr. Bushee said.

Three full-time dental hygienists, one part-time dentist and Dr. Bushee, a dentist herself, comprise the faculty of the school.

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SIU Foundation board elects vice president

The SIU Foundation board of directors elected Mrs. John Page Wham, Centerville, vice president at its meeting June 5 in Carbondale.

All other Foundation officers were re-elected. The slate includes V. Dale Cozad, Champaign, president; Lois Nelson, Carbondale, secretary; Robert Gallegly, Carbondale, treasurer; Kenneth R. Miller, Carbondale, executive director; and Charles B. Schweizer, Edwardsville, assistant director.

The newest director is Carl E. Anderson of Washington, D.C., who succeeds Donald Bryant of New York City.

Anderson, a native St. Louisan, is vice president for student affairs of Howard University in Washington. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1956 and his master's in 1958. He was awarded the doctorate in education by the University of Maryland in June 1969.

In his annual report to the board, Foundation executive director Kenneth R. Miller announced receipt of two gifts to the Foundation. One is a turbine engine, original cost \$330,000, from Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn.

The engine, now valued at \$31,227, will be used in aviation technology training programs at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. The other gift, \$2,000 in cash, comes from Mrs. Lillian Burns of Wichita Falls, Tex., and will be used as scholarships for students attending SIU's summer opera workshop conducted by Marjorie Lawrence at her Harmony Hills Ranch near Little Rock, Ark.

'Buffalo' picnic set Thursday

The annual "Buffalo Tro" picnic for school administrators, sponsored by the College of Education and University Extension Services, will be held Thursday afternoon at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory on Little Grassy Lake.

Main menu item is steak broiled on charcoal in open pits by members of the SIU Department of Recreation. This method of cooking is similar to the way buffalo meat was thrown on wood embers in the early frontier days.

Recreation events will start at 1 p.m. Serving of food will begin at 4:30 p.m.



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Hoa gives papers on Viet grammar

Three choirs available to interested students

Nguyen Dinh Hoa, associate director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, delivered two papers on Vietnamese grammar on June 16 at the Summer Institute of Linguistics.

The two papers were titled "Prepositions and Localizers in Vietnamese" and "Functive Verbs vs. Stative Verbs." The Summer Institute of Linguistics, located at the University of North Dakota, has visited Vietnam every year since 1957.

Three choirs are open to interested students during this summer term, according to choir director Robert Kingsbury.

Kingsbury, who directs all the choirs, said one hour of academic credit is offered for participation in a choir.

Rehearsals are held in Altgeld Hall in Room 115. Class schedules for the groups are: University Choir, Music 002A 3:30-5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Chamber Choir, Music 365 A, 2:30-3:20 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Male Glee Club, Music 002C, 3:30-5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

No auditions are required except for membership in the Chamber Choir.

Kingsbury said the groups are meeting in an accelerated schedule that will terminate July 29.

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8x35 trailer, 1958, good cond., a/c, 2 bed, furn. 457-7638, aft. 5. 1706A

Holiday Rambler travel trailer, privately owned, 1966, 23 foot, self-contained, deluxe, sleeps 6. Priced to sell. Call 457-7993. 1453A

Miscellaneous

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50/doz. Assorted putters. PH. 457-4334. BA3418

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German Shepherds-puppies, grown stock and stud service, PH. 564-2908 or 564-6644. BA3390

Bazaar. Students get your home made wooden wastebaskets, decorative pillows, & other miscellaneous items here. Riverfield Manor, 1300 Stearns Drive, Murphysboro. 1706A

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. Two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts of \$5.00 or less. The order form which appears in each issue may be utilized or brought to the office, building 1002. No refunds on unclassified ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates on ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

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4 lines	1.60	2.80	4.00	14.00
5 lines	2.00	3.50	5.00	17.50

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

'64 VW, good condition, many extras \$700. Call Frank, 4-4 pm, 549-5176. 1704A

Truck, '66 pickup, 3.4 ton Ford. Good cond. Everything works. 484-4303, even. 1705A

For sale, '64, Plymouth, 318, red, tires gd., radio, \$250. 549-0903, Highland #219. 1719A

'61 VW, excellent cond., \$350 or best offer. Call 549-7262. 1720A

1968 Yamaha 350. Call 7-434 after 6 pm. on weekdays. A.P. Trout. 1721A

250 Harley Davidson Sprint. \$400 or 7 549-3450. 1722A

For sale, 1964 Plymouth, 4 door. Call 549-8137, \$300. Ask for Bob. 1732A

1964 Chevrolet, 2-dr, V-8, stick, o.d., good cond. \$500, best offer. 549-6178. 1737A

1964 Corvair, good cond. Best offer. Contact Sue, 549-7019. 1749A

'60 Cad., mint cond., well cared for, extras, must see. 457-6463 & 453-3922. 1656R

Motorcycle, 1966 Suzuki, 250cc, good condition. Call 457-2909 before 5 pm. 1751A

'68 Wards Riverside cycle, 125cc. \$175. 411 E. Main, Carbondale. 457-7632. 1752A

Suzuki 80, good cond., tune well. \$125 or best offer. Call Rose, 549-5534. 1753A

Bentelli Riverside, 360cc, 300 mi. Too big for me. 833-2519 after 4. 1447A

Harley Davidson, 1950, 45 cubic in. Completely dressed, tune good looks good. \$400. 549-8280. 1763A

'69 CB 175 Honda, 1,200 mi. Too small for me. Ex. cond. Good deal. 549-6464. 1764A

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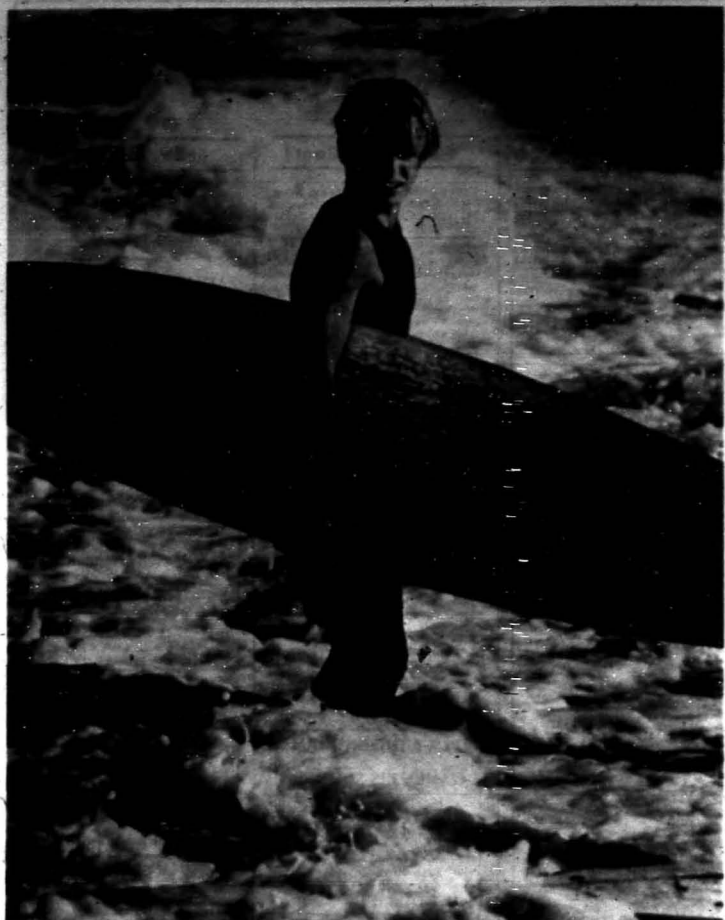
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Surf's up

Tony Staples wades in white foam at Windansea Beach, La Jolla, Calif., as he goes surfing. He has won many honors in surfing competition. The 16-year-old champion surfer has been "riding the boards" for over six years.

Teenage athlete rides waves; surfing gives a 'natural high'

By Copley News Service

LA JOLLA, Calif.—Tony Staples talks about surfing as a way of life, a life style.

He's 16 and has been surfing for six years now, ever since his older brother John bought him an old balsa wood board. And he has won an all-city meet to become San Diego's finest schoolboy surfer.

"It's hard to describe what it's really like out there," he said. "It's, well, exciting."

"You know, when you get that first really good-ride it gets you stoked."

And to be stoked, you see, is a nice thing. It's to be high, naturally.

"There's something special about surfing, about the fast feeling of hauling across a wave," Tony said.

He does a lot of his surfing at La Jolla's Windansea, widely recognized as one of the best places to ride the waves.

You go with this young athlete to the rocky shore of Windansea and there, as he knew it would be, the surf is up.

Waves are building to 10 feet, curling 25 or so wet-suited surfers, crouched on their boards, toward the shore.

Impatiently, Tony tucks his blue and red surfboard under his arm and skids down the hill toward the water.

But before paddling out, there's every surfer's work—waxing the board.

"It's paraffin wax," explains Tony, one eye on the board, the other on two buddies already making their way out in the white foam.

"You put it on to make the board less slippery, so you won't fall off."

Tony is a confident young surfer but he has a respect, too, for the ocean and his sport.

"Sure, there are times when I'm scared," he said. "I get worried about a too big wave."

"And there are other times waves break so hard and so large that you have to hold

your breath for what seems like ten minutes."

Tony says he hasn't developed a real surfing style of his own yet. There are smooth riders, he says, and those who attack a wave aggressively, who rip a wave apart.

"Oh, there are a lot of guys I look up to," he said. "But I haven't copied anybody's style. I'm still working on my own style."

And he's begun to work on an ambition too.

"Someday," said Tony, now wading into the surf, "I'll find my own spot in the world, maybe, a little house on the coast of Africa away from it all."

Away from it all, perhaps, except those big waves.

Excellent swimmers will attend SIU

Two outstanding young swimmers will attend SIU next fall, Coach Ray Essick reports.

Dale Korner of Cleveland, Ohio, national winner in the 200-yard breaststroke at the AAU championships, and Bob McGinley from Philadelphia, Penn., should provide valuable help in their specialties.

"Dale Korner is one of the fine talents in the nation and fills an obvious gap left by the graduation of John Holben," Essick commented. "He had the 16th fastest time

in the world in the 200 meter breaststroke in 1969 and his best time of 2:11.9 in the 200 yard breast bettered our existing varsity record by almost two seconds."

"McGinley's ability to perform at any freestyle distance will help tremendously," Essick added.

Both Korner and McGinley performed exclusively in club programs and did not compete for their high schools. Korner attends Orange High School in Cleveland and McGinley will graduate from St. James High in Philadelphia.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, June 24, 1970

Saluki netters run into trouble in NCAA play

Bad luck was the name of the game for John R. (Dick) LeFevre and his SIU tennis squad at the NCAA championships at Salt Lake City last week.

To begin with, injuries had plagued the team for several weeks prior to the national tournament with Bill Lloyd, one of the top Saluki netters, suffering from a back injury.

At the 1969 national tournament, SIU netters quickly ran into the best players and had little chance of advancing. This time around, the Saluki luck was even worse.

Of the six participants from SIU in the tourney, four drew first or second seeded players or teams in the first two rounds. The remaining two players, playing singles, also drew tough opponents.

Graham Snook drew Mike Estep of Rice, one of the finalists in the 1969 tournament and Ray Briscoe drew Steve Avoyer of Southern California, who was another top-seeded player.

The Salukis managed only four points to finish in a five-way tie for 20th place after going through the regular season with only one defeat and beating some of the best teams in the nation.

"We were almost eliminated from the start," said LeFevre. "With all our singles players and doubles teams drawing top-seeded opponents in the first two rounds, we didn't have a chance."

The four points were won by Chris Greendale in a singles match and by the No. 1 doubles team, Briscoe and Snook. Greendale drew a bye in the first round and then won by default in the second match, getting two points for the rounds. Briscoe and Snook drew a bye in the first round and defeated a team from California State in the second round for the final two points.

LeFevre pointed out that this Saluki team had defeated several of the nation's top teams during the regular season, including five conference champions. The SIU netters defeated such circuit champs as Michigan of the Big Ten Conference, Tennessee of the Southeastern, Oklahoma of the Big Eight, Toledo of the Mid-American and Princeton of the Ivy League while amassing a seasonal record of 17 wins and one loss.

"This was one of the best teams in the history of the school," LeFevre commented.

The one loss came at the

hands of Georgia. The two top seeded Saluki players did not play in the Georgia match.

Snook led the Salukis with a perfect 15-0 record and Briscoe and Macky Dominguez were close behind with 15-3 marks. Other players and their records include Greendale 13-5, Jorge Ramirez 8-3, Bill Lloyd 6-4, Fritz Gildemeister 4-5, and Mike Clayton 2-2.

In doubles play, Briscoe and Snook were 10-1, Gildemeister and Lloyd were 1-0, Dominguez and Greendale 13-3, Gildemeister and Ramirez 1-1, Dominguez and Lloyd 1-0, Briscoe and Ramirez 1-0, Briscoe and Lloyd 2-0, Briscoe and Gildemeister 1-0, Gildemeister and Snook 1-0, Ramirez and Clayton 4-1, Dominguez and Ramirez 0-1 and Lloyd and Ramirez 4-0.

Dominguez was the only senior on the 1970 squad.

Sports tests set for coeds

Proficiency tests for women in five sports will be given July 1 by the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Carol Cooper, instructor, said the tests will involve written examinations and skill tests in archery (GSE 114A), bowling (GSE 114D), golf (GSE 114E), intermediate swimming (GSE 111B) and tennis (GSE 114H).

The written exams will be given at 4 p.m. on July 1 in Davis Auditorium and the skill tests will be scheduled on an individual basis. Deadline for registering for the tests is June 30. Registration will be in Room 118, Women's Gym.

Grades of C or better in both the written and skill tests are required for receiving credit. Additional information about the tests may be obtained from Miss Cooper, Room 128, Women's Gym.

Mets overtake Cubs in late inning rally

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets tied Chicago with two runs with two out in the ninth inning Tuesday, then beat the Cubs 12-10 on Duff Dyer's two-run homer in the 10th.

The victory moved the second-place Mets to within 1 1/2 games of the first-place Cubs in the National League East.