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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A big haul

An unidentified SIU Security officer looks over the large quantity of packaged marijuana confiscated Tuesday in a combined effort by SIU and Carbondale Police. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe Jr.)

Police seize large cache of marijuana

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Security Police and Carbondale police combined Tuesday to uncover one of the largest quantities of packaged marijuana ever found in Carbondale.

Working on a tip from a resident counselor at an off-campus dormitory, police found 664.72 grams of marijuana packaged in small plastic bags and a bread bag containing one pound and two ounces of marijuana. The value was estimated to be at \$1,000.

Sgt. Robert Schoffner of the Security Office said this was probably the biggest "packaged" amount of grass ever uncovered by the Security Office.

Police declined to give the location of the find, saying only that the marijuana was found outside an off-campus dorm. They said they were still in the process of investigating the case and did not want to disclose the exact location.

The SIU Security Office, through the University News Service, said no arrests have been made and there are no suspects connected with the find.

The Security Office also said no search warrants had been obtained. They added two officers were following the information supplied by the resident counselor when the marijuana was discovered.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

Number 173

Opposition voiced on Rt. 51 change at public hearing

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A public hearing on the proposed Thoroughfare Plan for the city of Carbondale, which includes the relocation of Rt. 51, constituted the first part of the agenda for Tuesday night's informal City Council meeting.

The proposal from the Planning Commission would relocate present Rt. 51 to the west of Carbondale along the Little Crab Orchard Creek Basin, roughly between Emerald Lane and Tower Road.

The recommendation of the Little Crab Orchard Creek route was made earlier by the Planning Commission, but the Council voted to send it back to the Commission for further study. After that, an information session, as well as public hearing, were held, but because issues could not be resolved at these meetings, Tuesday night's public hearing was called.

Most citizen opposition to the proposal comes from residents living in adjacent residential areas.

In making a case for this choice of four alternatives, the Planning Department, headed by John Quinn, prepared a comparison sheet for the four routes, in addition to a question-answer sheet responding to previous questions from citizens.

Basically, the reasons for recommending this proposal were cost, miles of frontage affected, estimated number of homes displaced, and the possibility of federal and state support. In the department's estimation the Little Crab Orchard Creek route was the best alternative.

In addition, this route would funnel traffic going into SIU from the east toward a proposed 14,000 capacity parking lot, to be built by SIU in the future. Traffic coming from the east constitutes a major percentage of inflow into the city.

The next favorable route, major drawback was the necessity for crossing the Illinois Central Railroad tracks at two points. According to Quinn, such crossings are difficult to procure from the Interstate Commerce Commission and there is an additional cost factor involved.

Citizen opposition centered around the problem of ecology which would be caused, in their opinion, by the proposed route. Increases in air, noise and eye pollution were major dissenting concerns.

The problem of taking away potential aesthetic beauty as well as area for recreational development were also cited as reasons against the plan.



Summer serenity

The serenity of Lake-on-the-Campus can provide a refreshing pause from the day's activity and is even more enjoyable if you're there with someone special, as these two students are discovering. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe Jr.)

Hiroshima observance planned

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ralph Schoenman will be the main speaker at the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC)/Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) Hiroshima-Nagasaki observance Thursday through Sunday.

Schoenman, who will speak Sunday afternoon outside Morris Library, is the past executive director of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, one of the conveners of the War Crimes Tribunal in Sweden, a personal confidant of Russell, the author of "War Crimes in Vietnam," according to Bill Moffett, member and one of the local organizers of SMC. SMC temporary summer

president Rick Vlier also announced the tentative calendar for the observance, highlighted by a Thursday evening candlelight service in memory of the victims of the first atomic bomb blasts, a Saturday dinner and a parade through Carbondale Sunday.

In addition, teach-ins, movies, rallies and workshops are planned.

Vlier said Tuesday that the recent probationary status inflicted upon the group by Tony Giannelli, student activities director, for what Giannelli termed "an illegal rally" on July 15, was being appealed to the Dean of Students Office.

"A letter is being sent to Ed Hammond (assistant dean of students) on why we re-

quested the appeal and what our side of the story is," Vlier said.

Gus Bode



Gus says the cops can have that loaf of bread he wants to find the bakery.

Buses limited to 150-mile radius

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU bus service policy has been revised to limit travel of campus clubs and organizations to a 150-mile radius of Carbondale.

A directive, which a spokesman for the Chancellor's Office described Tuesday as "not yet ready for release," states that buses will be limited to travel within Illinois and to "adjacent out-of-state cities."

The directive says SIU buses will be permitted to travel "up to 150 miles in the state from the Carbondale campus for activities other than academic or administrative services."

It lists St. Louis and Cape

Grardeau, Mo., Paducah, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., as out-of-state cities to which the buses may travel.

Reasons for the change, according to the directive, are that "fleet buses are not designed for long over-the-road trips, it is difficult to secure drivers for the long off-campus periods, and short run requirements were compromised by meeting the long run trips."

The directive concludes, "Transportation service will assist any group requiring bus transportation, beyond the stated limitations, in the leasing of a commercial carrier, handling all phases of the arrangements including payments, which will be billed to

the appropriate University account through the University accounting system."

Various clubs and organizations are expected to be affected by the decision. Reactions came immediately from spokesmen for one of the "traveling" groups on campus, the Saluki Loyalists.

Al Green, Loyalist president, said, "The directive will probably curtail our club, but we hope to have it alleviated by meeting with Chancellor Malone and others."

Green said it is essential for the group to have buses in order to support athletic teams.

"Two of our main games in the conference in basketball are out of the radius," he said, referring to games at Indiana State and Ball State.

If commercial charter buses are used, he said, "We would have to pay an extra 35 cents per mile."

Loyalist adviser, Keith McNeil, said he wrote Acting Chancellor Willis Malone a letter requesting reconsideration of the policy change. He said he has received no response from the Chancellor's Office.

"To charter buses is kind of ridiculous," McNeil said. "As long as we have the facilities, we might as well use them."

McNeil suggested reevaluation of how requests for bus service are processed.

"Many trips in University vehicles are not worthwhile. I'm not saying that all the Loyalists' trips are worthwhile, but somebody should evaluate these things."

Malone said Tuesday he had not yet read the directive, and deferred comment until he is "more familiar with the situation."

Fall schedule released for student processing

Willis E. Malone, acting chancellor of SIU at Carbondale, has released a time schedule for undergraduate student processing. Fall quarter activities will start with advisement and registration Friday, Sept. 18. Classes begin the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The schedule, which also contains dates for opening of winter and spring quarter activities, does not apply to graduate students, who are processed according to a different pattern.

The Sept. 18 advisement and registration date is set aside for new General Studies students only. The following day is a registration-advisement period for all new students. Malone said offices will remain open as long as is needed to process students.

Other important fall quarter dates:

Sept. 20: New student orientation begins; no advisement or registration of new students on this day. Advisement and registration for all re-entry and continuing students not yet registered. Last day of regular registration for all undergraduate students without a late fee payment.

Sept. 22: Morning: New student orientation continues. Advisement and registration for all re-entry and continuing students not yet registered (late registration fee charge). Afternoon: Advisement and registration for program changes only. Evening: Night classes start (5:45 p.m. or later).

Sept. 23: Day classes start. Advisement and registration open for program changes only.

Sept. 24: Registration and program changes for anyone.

Sept. 25: Last day, until noon, to register or make program changes in which a course is added or a section changed. A student who wants to register or add a course after this date must receive approval from the dean of his academic unit. Exceptions will be made through Sept. 29 for students who either have a conflict causing them to need a section change or who are involved with a cancelled class. A dean's permission is not necessary for program changes based on these two reasons, if made Sept. 28-29.

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bob maurice · a wadleigh-maurice, ltd
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.25

cover

Campus activities set for today



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Radio-tv listings

WSIU highlights

WSIU-TV Channel 8

7:30 p.m. Evening at Pops—Jazz pianist George Shearing is featured guest this week's concert with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.
9:00 "1985"—Hour-long dramatization of a simulation of the end of the world a modern version of Welles' "War of the Worlds."

WSIU—(FM) 91.9

7:30 p.m. Voices of Black America—This series explores the feelings of and thoughts of today's Black American toward the society in which he lives.
8:30 p.m. Classics in Music—Debussy: La Mer; Bartok: The Miraculous Mandarin Suite; Beethoven: Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Opus 67; Binkerd: Sonata for Piano; Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien.

TV log

4:15—Sesame Street (C)
5:15—News (C)
5:30—MIT
5:30—Mister Rogers Neighborhood
6:00—What's New
6:30—Sporttempo (C)
7:00—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (C)
7:30—Evening at Pops (C)
8:30—Book Beat (C)
9:00—"1985" (C)
10:00—Cinema 70, "Geneview"

Radio log

A.M.

8:00—News
8:10—FM in the AM
8:55—News
9:55—News
10:00—Pop Concert
10:55—News

P.M.

12:30—News
1:00—The Town Crier
2:00—Figures in World History
2:15—Men and Molecules
2:30—How the North was Won
3:00—News
3:10—Concert Hall
4:55—News
5:00—Let's All Sing
5:30—Music in the Air
6:30—News
7:00—Page Two
7:15—Guest of Southern
7:30—Voice of Black America
7:45—Con Con Report
8:00—Georgetown Forum
8:30—News
8:55—Classics in Music
10:30—News
11:00—Moonlight Scream

A.M.

1:00—News

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students 8 a.m.—4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
On-Going Orientation Headquarters: 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, Tour Train 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.
Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House open 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station: Second Annual Twilight Flower Garden Open House, 4 p.m., Chautauqua Road.

Little Egypt Grotto-SIU Careers: Meeting 9-11 p.m., Home Ec Building, Room 206.
Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.
Baha'i Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.
Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.
Synergy Outdoor Movies, 9 p.m., "Mystery of Stonehenge," "Light Motion,"

"Mao Tse Tung: Biography," and selected short subjects, free pop corn beverages and movies, 905 S. Illinois.
Young Film Makers: Organizational meeting, 8 p.m., Design Department, everyone welcome.
Mississippi River Festival: Judy Collins, 8:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

SIU network has good year

The SIU Radio Network had its most productive year in 1969-70, its 21st year of operation. In the period from July 1, 1969 to June 30 of this year, the network produced 20 different continuing educational series and special broadcasts for distribution, compared with 13 the previous year. The 20 series resulted in 573 different programs, against 390 last year, and a total of 10,215 program tapes compared with 4,101, which were mailed to subscriber stations in 1968-69.

Last year, programs of the SIU Radio Network were carried by 50 stations. In the year just ended, the programs were aired by 110 stations throughout Illinois, as well as 14 other states as far away as Oregon, Massachusetts and Florida. Total air time of this year's programs was 2,494 hours, compared with 965 hours last year.

In addition to the tapes supplied to subscriber stations, some of the programs are duplicated and distributed throughout the nation and worldwide by the National Educational Radio Network and the Voice of America.

The figures on SIU Radio Network operations for 1969-70 were contained in the annual report compiled by network associate director Richard B. Hildreth. Director of the network is E. Walter Richter.

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VAN HOFF · MARREN STAPLETON
IN COLOR RATED G

AIRPORT
12 ACTION HIT
ELVIS PRESLEY
MARY TYLER MOORE
"CHANGE OF HABIT"
OPEN 7:30 - START DUSK

RIVIERA
AT 1:48 HERRIN

"NOW Thru Tues."
JULIE ANDREWS · ROCK HUDSON
IN
DARLING LILLY

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JACKIE GLEASON · ESTELLE PARSONS

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TONIGHT

***STREET* CORNER SOCIETY**

"Sipple a little Ripple"

the golden GUILD

Opinion

ROTC assailed in name of peace

Buildings are bombed, records are destroyed, windows are broken, walls are defaced and military instructors are attacked—all in the name of PEACE?

The military establishment on U.S. campuses is spelled ROTC, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and it is under fire, literally.

Most ROTC programs are voluntary, with the candidates choosing two years of training with no further obligation, or four years of training with a commission in the Armed Services upon graduation.

Very few people are really "for" the Vietnam War, and agreement or disagreement with ROTC all boils down to one's perception of ROTC's place in U.S. military operations.

On the one hand, because ROTC contributes officers to the military, 24,000 Army and Air Force officers last year, it is seen by some as a tool for furthering the war. Many feel that for this reason ROTC should be banned from campuses.

During the previous school year, 145 assaults involving personal injury or damage to property were launched against ROTC units around the nation, including \$5,000 damage to SIU's Wheeler Hall in the spring.

These demonstrators claim opposition to the violence of the Vietnam War. Well, it seems logical that if one opposes violence, he opposes ALL violence, not selected forms.

Therefore, there is no excuse for the violence that has been dealt the ROTC units—even the excuse of helping to bring peace.

And on the other hand—let's face it. There is a war. And like it or not, someone is going to fight it. Those involved, at least as far as possible, should be in the military by choice—as the ROTC cadet is.

Another point that is raised for ROTC is the attitude difference between officers coming from ROTC and those coming from the military academies. The academy officers are usually career men and would be more militaristic than the ROTC men who are fulfilling their commissions.

The demonstrators are always clamoring for their rights, but what they fail to see is that they are infringing upon others' rights.

The demonstrators have no rights when it comes to destroying property and injuring ROTC participants.

You're against the war, ROTC and violence, okay.

So, in terms of opposition to violence, what's the big difference between firing on the Viet Cong and peppering the front of an ROTC instructor's house?

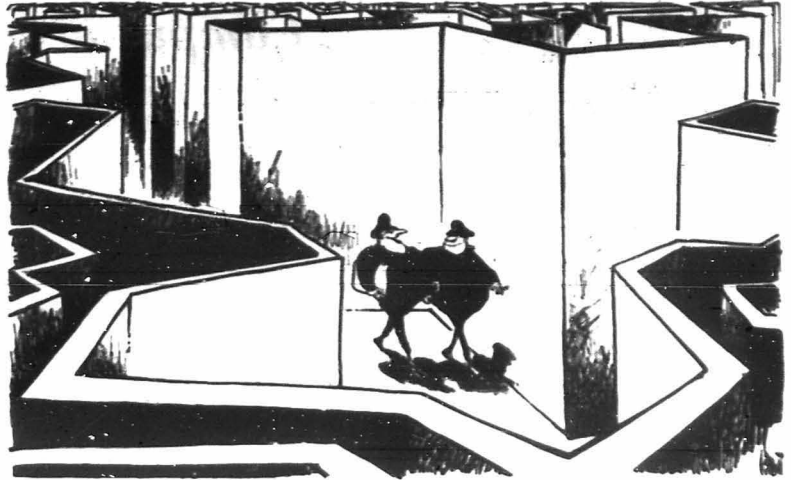
Jan Hudson
Student Writer

Opinion

Too many orphans

Although people are living longer than ever, the streets are filled with young teens who have no parents.

Shirley Sue Roncy
Student Writer



"No question about it—we've rounded the corner in Vietnam"

Letter

Anarchy is 'most ethical system'

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are few things worse than an irrational rationalist. George A. Antonelli in his letter suggests that one look for other alternatives to the usual either-or proposition. This is an admirable suggestion which he, unfortunately, fails to follow.

Pure democracy is based on five principles: 1, majority rules; 2, minority rights; 3, dialectics (George's "reciprocal interaction of the forces of change"); 4, group awareness (of its existence); and 5, individual consent (to the group's ruling power).

The idea that the majority is right more than half the time (or indeed, at any time) is an empiric, probably false prejudice. If we had to wait for the democratic process, the American blacks would still be slaves.

There is no unifying principle to democratize five basic principles and, in effect, all other factors are subservient to the tyranny of the majority. But ask yourself the question, "By what rights do the majority rule my life, if I don't want it to?"

If a person cannot run his life the way he wants, obviously he is not free, for freedom, as I have stated before, is the objective prerequisite to all other values and ethics.

There are other alternatives to totalitarianism than democracy, as anthropological political science teaches us.

The most (or possibly only) ethical political system is, however, anarchy. Anarchy is the political system that assumes that 100 per cent (not 51 per cent) of the people affected by an act must consent to it. Anything less than 100 per cent consensus is to some degree totalitarian.

The individual who has chosen freedom is not required to work through the democratic process to achieve his freedom. He is simply required to declare himself free and to defend himself, should society try to reimpose its restraints.

A person who does not have the right to defend his own freedom obviously doesn't own

it. And if freedom is being destroyed, only a fool or a slave stays a moderate or a democrat. If a woman is attacked, she should demand immediate withdrawal, not negotiation, and if this demand is not met, she is within her rights to use any type of violence necessary on her attacker.

Fred Gehin
Senior
Anthropology

Letter

Proficiency exam coverage praised

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thanks for the excellent coverage on proficiency exams in the July 28th Egyptian. It's important that students know what they can do, and you told them. Departments, academic advisors, and faculty should encourage students to take advantage of this option.

The I.A.S. Student Handbook (August, 1968) states on page 4 under Proficiency Examinations: "If you feel you are qualified to take a proficiency examination in a particular course, you should discuss the possibility with your advisor and the department or instructor concerned. The application form may be obtained at the Records Division in the Registrar's Office. See page 12 in SIU undergraduate catalog." Perhaps the wording here should be changed to give clear emphasis to the student's right to attempt a proficiency examination whenever he considers himself qualified and to his limitation of one chance only per course.

Proficiency examinations can save the time of students and professors. I hope the Egyptian will continue at regular intervals to publicize a student's option to proficiency any I.A.S. course.

Jean Kittrell
Graduate Student
Term Instructor
English

Opinion

Stoned soul

Things weren't flying "high" as thousands of young people began throwing rocks, and destroying property, as a rock concert in Chicago got out of hand when the rock group Sly and the Family Stone showed up late. It looks like Sly and the Family got "stoned".

Simon Szmulowitz
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS — The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials — labeled **Opinion** — are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS — Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretations of opinion articles authored locally.

Spiced with saccharine

Action movies successful in Japan

Keith Busch, a junior from Chicago majoring in journalism, was awarded a summer internship with the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo, and will return to SIU in the fall. This is the second of several articles he will write while in Japan.

By Keith Busch

TOKYO—A sure-fire way to be a successful theatre manager in Japan is to book a film starring Alain Delon and Audrey Hepburn in a wartime romance, with Steve McQueen as a co-star and be certain the movie doesn't have a very happy ending.

As a matter of fact, you don't even have to have a "name" star, as long as she's clean-cut and he's handsome. If you can work in a lot of action and some saccharine, you've got a winner on your hands.

The film which won the Oscar as the best picture of 1969, "Midnight Cowboy," was mediocre at the box office in Japan, and the reasons are traditional. Though the Japanese have a highly-developed sense of tragedy and heroism, they have little taste for the grotesque.

Tokyo, the city oft-trampled by prehistoric beasts and runaway monsters in the science fiction films of the 1950s and early 1960s, now makes no effort to resurrect Godzilla or Rodan.

For most of the Japanese movie audience, most of whom are between 16 and 26, the ugliness and frantic pace of urban life has allowed them to savor the beauty and pleasure of motion pictures.

"It's easy for them to see the ugliness of the city, they are surrounded by it," said the manager of a large, successful theatre in Tokyo. "But they want to forget all that, like many movie fans. They are not interested in heavy dialogue or social commentary."

The very forcefulness and ugliness that made "Midnight Cowboy" the hit with Americans that it was, made it repulsive to many Japanese. Had it included a love story or more beautiful scenes, it would have been more of a success here.

For the same reasons, "The Pawnbroker," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" have been box office failures in Japan.

"But the 'The Spirit of St. Louis,' a film about Charles Lindbergh and an unknown in the States, did well because it was a story of courage and determination," said the manager. "That's something Japanese people respond to."

"The Miracle Worker," (the story of the life of deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller), is another film that made a lot of money in Japan for the same reason, and a low-budget film called "One Potato, Two Potatoes" did well because it was a story about inter-racial love and had a fine sentimental touch to it" said the manager.

"Easy Rider" was a big success, not for any moral message, said the manager, but rather because of a sensual projection called "kan-kaku teki." The Japanese who enjoyed the film did so, not because of the portrayal of hippie life, but because of the freedom and attractiveness of the main characters. Peter Fonda now rates



According to a Japanese success formula, the outlook for both fan approval and box office success for "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?"—recently shown in Tokyo—was dim. In contrast "Patton,"—which also just opened—got rave reviews. (Photo by Keith Busch)

as the rising favorite of the young schoolgirl of Japan.

Since "feeling" is so important to Japanese audiences, there is little translation problem. The people sense the action and respond accordingly. However, "the Americans have a greatly different sense of humor than we Japanese." Therefore, American comedies traditionally have a small following in Japan. Certain situation comedies, such as "The Pink Panther" and "The Odd Couple," were successful because the movie fans didn't have to understand the language to understand the humor—they could "feel" it.

The faces the Japanese like best—after Delon, McQueen and Hepburn—belong to Olivia Hussey, Katharine Ross, Catherine Deneuve and Joanna Shimkus among the women, and Dustin Hoffman and Jean Paul Belmondo among the men.

"The Graduate," which gave a lot of action and depended little on dialogue, was a success here as elsewhere. Delon's only flop in Japan was a movie in which he was killed. "The word got around to the women, and in a few days the theatre was empty. We had to close the show," said the manager.

Japan's Top Ten would surprise some American fans, but here are some of them, according to a movie magazine which ran a survey last December.

James Dean, long dead, still has a large following. His rugged good looks and history as a misunderstood young man touch the hearts of Japanese movie-goers.

Suzanne Pleshette, who had some success several years ago in America, still rates high here. The winner of one poll last year, Olivia Hussey, has had only one film released here, "Romeo and Juliet."

The clean-cut image so important to Japanese fans has been the end of certain prominent film stars over the years.

Raquel Welch, though a favorite in fan magazines, is not an attraction in Tokyo. Neither

are Sophia Loren, Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Fonda or Jill St. John. The Japanese enjoy the shapes, but these actresses just don't have that clean-cut appeal.

The scandalous publicity so often coveted in Hollywood is often ruinous in Japan. Elizabeth Taylor was very popular here in the late 40s and 50s, but her recent off-screen affairs have made her no fans in Japan. In the case of the men, however, a handsome face can save a career, even in the face of bad publicity. The French star Delon is still No. 1, despite a divorce and complicity in a murder.

Japanese idolize few older male stars, like John Wayne, Kirk Douglas or Henry Fonda. One older star—with a youthful appearance—who is making it is Paul Newman, for obvious reasons.

War movies are the thing right now, the way westerns were in the 50s and early 60s. Both "Patton" and "Kelly's Heroes" have recently opened in Tokyo and have drawn rave reviews.

No film is likely to surpass either the popularity or the payoff of the last of the James Bond movies, "You Only Live Twice." Filmed in Japan, it has already grossed 170 million yen (over \$472,000). "Thunderball" earned more than \$430,000 in its first 16 weeks in Tokyo.

"Easy Rider," in 16 weeks, grossed nearly \$200,000 in a theatre with a seating capacity of less than 400.

The other major money-makers in Japan follow about the same pattern as the hits in America—"My Fair Lady," "West Side Story," "May Poppins" and "The Sound of Music."

Japanese film makers are having a hard time keeping pace with the American and other foreign industries. For the last several years, it has led the world in the total production of films, but the growing popularity of television is taking its toll of movie companies.



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Wilson Hall	5:30 6:30 7:30	1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30
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By James Hodf
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU trustee submits letter of resignation

Eugene T. Simonds, Carbon-dale contractor and member of the SIU Board of Trustees, has asked to resign from the Board. A letter from Simonds arrived at Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office in Springfield Tuesday, a spokesman for the governor said.

However, Ogilvie will not act on the resignation until Aug. 12, Ogilvie is at a governor's conference and will not be back until then. He must either accept or reject Simonds' resignation.

Simonds said he has no com-ment on his resignation until Ogilvie acts on it.

Lindell Sturgis, chairman of the Board, also had no com-ment.

Thomas Scherschel, student body president, commented on Simonds' resignation letter by calling for a new trustee from the northern part of Illinois.

"The vacancy which could be left by Simonds is most timely," Scherschel said. "The Board is in severe need

of representation from the northern part of the state." Tom Bevirt, administrative Scherschel pointed out that a significant number of students at SIU come from Cook County and other upstate regions, making it necessary for an up-stater to sit on the Board.

He added that the new trustee should be a young, black so that blacks and young people will have somebody on the Board responsive to them. Bevirt, administrative assistant to Scherschel, said he is also in favor of replacing Simonds with a black upstater.

"This vacancy will also of-fer the governor a chance to prove to the people how much he really cares about sensible University governance," Be-virt said.

AP world in brief

LOS ANGELES — Charles M. Manson held aloft Tues-day for the jury to see at the Sharon Tate murder trial a copy of a newspaper with a banner headline say- ing "Manson Guilty, Nixon declares."

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Hurricane Celia was dying in the mountains of Mexico Tuesday after moving across Texas and leaving this resort city of 335,000 crippled — without gas or electricity and heavily damaged. The hurricane, worst of the season, left 27 known dead — 5 in Cuba, 14 in Florida and 8 in Texas.

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir said Tues- day that Israel will not withdraw from all the Arab territory captured in 1967 and her deputy indicated the United States had set limits to Soviet involve- ment in the Middle East war. Mrs. Meir told Israel's Parliament Israel accepted an American peace pro- posal and is willing to negotiate despite doubts about the Arab leaders' sincerity.

LOS ANGELES — Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older denied without elaboration Tuesday the motion by Charles Manson's attorney for a mistrial in the Sharon Tate murder case because of statements by President Nixon.

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General U Thant pledged Tuesday the full resources of the United Na- tions to help push current Middle East peace efforts, which he suggested might be a last chance.

WASHINGTON — Sweeping authority for President Nixon to suspend in the national interest any quotas set up by the pending trade bill has won preliminary agreement in the House Ways and Means Committee, sources said Tuesday.

Pest strip needs label change

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department in- formed Shell Oil Corp. Tues- day it will cancel registration in 30 days for the firm's big-selling household pesti- cide, "No Pest Strip," unless the producer's labeling is changed.

The department acted after the Food and Drug Admini- stration found that strips used in kitchens and food serving areas "contaminate food regardless of any need."

Shell has asked the FDA to approve an end-some pesticide residues on food.

Shell will be allowed to sell existing stocks of the pesticide strips—estimated by one gov- ernment source at \$30 million without label change.

The Agriculture Department told Shell it wants this cau- tionary statement added to labeling for the strips: "Do not use in kitchens, restau- rants or areas where food is prepared or served."

The strips continuously emit a vapor of the fly-killing pes- ticide DDVP.

A spokesman for Shell in New York said, "We have al- ready initiated talks with the Department of Agriculture looking toward the changes desired."

Employee council to discuss fees

The Nonacademic Em- ployee Council will meet at 1 p.m. today in the General Classroom Building, Room 121, according to Lee Hes- ter, president of the Council.

Hester said the Council will discuss University parking policies and problems and try to determine a means to eradic- ate decal fees.

Another topic on the agenda, Hester said, is the Council's recommendations on reorgani- zation of the University.

Weather forecast

Illinois — Wednesday vari- able cloudiness with chance of showers or thunderstorms most sections. Warmer Wed- nesday. Partly cloudy with chance of showers and thun- derstorms Wednesday night and Thursday. Turning cooler north portion Thursday. Highs Wednesday 78 to 85 north and 85 to 92 south. Lows Wednesday night in the 60s.

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Coed finds no parking for horse

By Vera Fektor, Student Writer
It's a big campus and students who don't like to walk the long distances between some buildings find other ways to get around. Some ride bicycles or motorcycles.

Others drive cars. But a horse?

Toby Kolp doesn't like walking. So she bought a 1969 Oldsmobile last year. Each day she drove to campus from her Murphysboro residence. And each day she spent more time trying to find a parking place.

According to Thomas Leffler, chief of the SIU Security Police, tying the horse to a post would be inhumane. And horses cannot be registered for parking, as they are not motorized vehicles.

"I guess I'll go back to driving," Miss Kolp says.

Miss Kolp, a senior in forestry—the only girl at SIU majoring in forestry—got fed up with the driving routine. So, sometimes she left her car at home and hitch-hiked to campus. But "thumbing is always uncertain," and risky on exam days, Miss Kolp maintains. Miss Kolp came up with another solution.

"It only makes sense. We don't get enough exercise in our basically lazy society," Miss Kolp says. "And there isn't much of a challenge in driving to campus. So I combined the exercise and challenge and came up with what seemed a good solution."

A horse.
Riding a horse to campus takes about three hours round trip from Murphysboro. "It's great fun, but I still have a problem," Miss Kolp admits. "There are no horse lots on campus and I can't take Mother to classes with me."

This is improvement!

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jack Koch, business manager for a radio station, ordered a Post Office Department pamphlet on "How to Improve Your Mail Service" in January. It arrived late in May.

Faculty news briefs

Stephen Darling, assistant professor of chemistry at SIU, has resigned to accept an appointment at the University of Akron, effective Sept. 1.

Darling, a member of the SIU faculty since 1967, has conducted research on organoboron and organophosphorus systems under grants from the American Chemical Society and National Institutes of Health. He said members of his graduate and postdoctoral research group will accompany him to Akron.

In his new post he will direct graduate research and be in charge of Akron's major undergraduate organic chemistry course.

Lee M. Joiner, associate professor in the SIU Department of Special Education will be teaching at the University of Veracruz, Xalapa, Mexico, between SIU's summer and fall terms.

Joiner will instruct a special course in research design to be offered to graduate students from Puebla, Mexico City, and Xalapa by the University of Veracruz Psychology Department.

L. Erwin Atwood, assistant professor in the SIU School of Journalism, has published an article in the summer issue of Journalism Quarterly.

The article, entitled "How Newsmen and Readers Perceive Each Other's Story Preferences," discusses preference perception analysis. Atwood's Q analysis, for example, shows that desk-bound editors are the least able to predict subscriber preferences.

Atwood contends that newsmen on the whole and readers display high agreement in the their respective preferences.

Cal Y. Meyers, a professor of chemistry at SIU, has returned from an international symposium and lectures at campuses and laboratories in Italy.

Meyers described findings of his SIU research group in a paper presented at the Fourth Symposium on Organic Sulfur held in Venice. It covered the group's work with carbon tetrachloride-sulfones reactions, which has led to the discovery of new chemical compounds. Meyers lectured at the Universities of Padua, Modena, Bologna and Milan, and at the National Council of Research Laboratories.

Two SIU professors will conduct a two-year study on the effects of leadership behavior of administrative personnel in three Illinois state mental health institutions, according to Robert E. Schellenberger, chairman of the Department of Management at SIU.

The institutions to be studied will include Lincoln State Hospital, Anna State Hospital and the Bowen Children Center in Harrisburg.

James Hunt, associate professor of management, and James Hill, assistant professor of psychology, will attempt to discover if different kinds of leadership are required at different managerial levels within the institution to enhance employee performance and satisfaction.

The study, being funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, will try to overcome the scarcity of literature in the field of mental health administration.

Richard Thomas, director of SIU Community Development Services, has been appointed chairman of a National University Extension Association committee by the association president, Robert F. Ray.

Thomas heads the GFWC-NUEA Liaison Committee, which maintains communications with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, particularly in relation to their programs of community improvement.

Thomas said his group will help the federation, on in-planning and presenting biennial training programs for national, state, and club officers who will be participating in the community improvement projects.

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VISA, Thai groups plan trips

Two groups of international students at SIU are planning separate trips for California and Canada.

Members of the Visiting International Students Association (VISA) will travel to San Francisco by car after this quarter, passing through Denver and Salt Lake City.

While in San Francisco, they will be on their own and are to take in the sights. They will also visit local universities.

After spending four days in

C'dale offers manager post

The position of Carbondale city manager was offered Friday to William Schmidt, currently city manager of Danville, Ky.

Although Schmidt has not yet accepted, he will visit Carbondale Aug. 14 and 15.

Schmidt, who holds a masters degree in public administration from Peis Institute at the University of Pennsylvania, was assistant manager at Dayton, Ohio, and in charge of the Model Cities program there.

Schmidt, 33, went to Danville in 1969 as both city manager and Model Cities director. Later he became full time manager.

Demo meeting set

SIU College Democrats will elect officers to serve through December at their Thursday meeting.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the Home Economics Building.

Other business at the meeting will include discussion of a membership drive and possible affiliation with Illinois College Democrats.

Those who have paid the \$1 annual dues will be eligible to vote.

SIU grad to hold guidance position

Gerald E. King, 23, has accepted the position of guidance counselor at Chadwick and Thomson High Schools beginning August 17.

King, who received a bachelor of science degree in June at SIU, is working toward a master's degree in education with a major in guidance.

King is a graduate of Robinson High School. He held a General Assembly Scholarship as an undergraduate and a graduate internship at the University News Services at SIU.

Ring around her waist

Wedding rings evolved in the ancient East from huge bands the bride had to wear around her ankles, wrists, and even her waist as symbolic fetters befitting her role as her husband's servant and property, according to the National Geographic Society.

San Francisco, they will travel to Los Angeles where they will spend another four days, visiting other points of interest and possibly, Disneyland.

The return trip will take them through Las Vegas.

The group includes students from Ethiopia, Vietnam, Laos, Iran, Columbia and the United States, according to Frank Sehnert of the International Center. He hopes more students will also take the trip.

VISA students visited New Orleans during spring break.

A group of Thai students plans to see Canada during the upcoming break. Both VISA and the Thai Student Association welcome other students to join them.

Sehnert said that a meeting concerning the trips will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the International Center. At the meeting, the students will finalize their schedule and have a seminar on California.

Sehnert invited nonforeign students to join the trip. He especially would like to get people with cars to take part in the trip and drive the foreign students to and from California. Gas and repair money will be supplied by the Center.

The cost of the trip is expected to be \$50 and a deposit will be collected at Friday's meeting.

Students interested in the trip are requested to attend the meeting.

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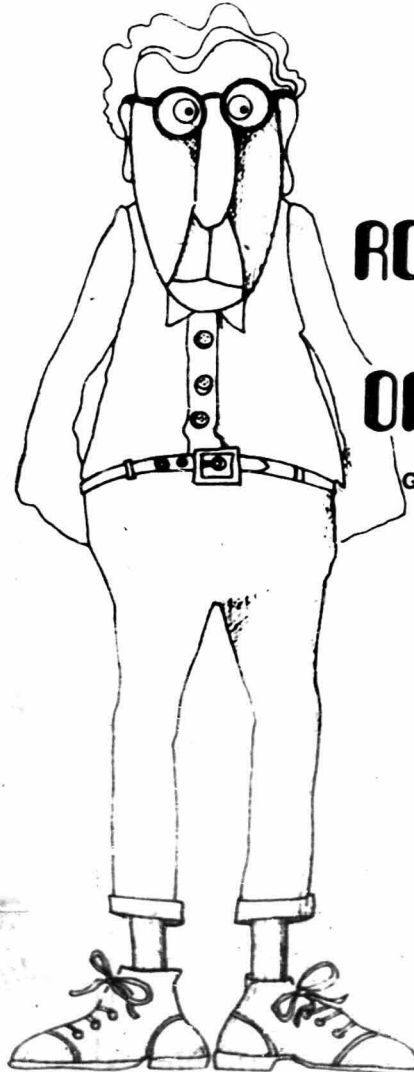
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Student unharmed following abduction by unknown man

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I just wish somebody can get to him and help him, if that's what he needs," a 19-year-old SIU coed said Tuesday, in telling about her abduction by a man who forced her to drive him around Southern Illinois for six hours before releasing her unharmed in Pinckneyville.

The young woman told police she was forced into her car about 3:15 p.m. Monday at the Campus Shopping Center parking lot by a white man she described as being in his late twenties, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 200 pounds, with dark brown, medium-length curly hair, and wearing wrap-around sunglasses.

The man was dressed in grey trousers, a white, short sleeved Italian knit sweater and brown loafers, she said.

She said she was not sexually molested during the incident. She said the man grabbed her arm several times in the car, leaving bruises on the forearm and above the right wrist. She said that at one point the man rubbed her leg.

"I told him to knock it off, and he did," she said. She said she was loading packages into the trunk of her car, and when she closed the trunk, the man was standing beside the opened passenger-side door. He ordered her into the car to drive, and she refused. When he made a move towards her, she complied.

She said she was forced to drive an estimated 250 miles, including trips to Herrin, Crab Orchard and Little Grassy, Carbondale, Murphysboro and finally Pinckneyville.

"He never told me where we were going, just said to drive," she said. "I didn't let on that I was scared, but I was a little bit scared."

At the spillway at Crab Orchard, she said, the man ordered her out of the car, and they sat for about an hour. During that time, the man spoke "a few unrelated phrases," but made no attempt to communicate, she said.

After leaving the spillway, the young woman noticed her car was nearly out of fuel. At a filling station, the man refused to let her leave the car, she said, and her attempts to signal the filling station attendant met with no apparent success.

They then traveled to the Williamson County Airport, but left immediately when the man discovered the snack bar there was closed, she recounted.

Finally, after six hours of meandering, the man ordered her to drive to Pinckneyville and onto several gravel roads.

Darkness had closed by this time, and she said the man told her to stop the car. He got out, and she drove off. She did not look back, she said.

"I stopped after a while," she said. "I was shaken after six hours of playing it cool. I just had to let some of it out."

She said she did not believe the man was intoxicated, but, "if he wasn't up on something, he really had a problem he was bugged about." Nor did she think he was armed.

Lt. Don Johnson of the Carbondale Police is heading up the investigation, which as a matter of policy, includes the Illinois State Police and the Jackson County Sheriff's Police.

Johnson said Tuesday inquiries to the Anna State Mental Hospital and the Pinckneyville Police have turned up no new leads.

Johnson said the absence of a motive makes this case "different from anything that I've worked on."

No warrant has been issued, but it is unlikely that a John Doe warrant will be issued because of a lack of evidence. According to Johnson, police records turned up nothing as to the identity of the man.

Grade schoolers to see play

A special performance of "The Storytellers" will be presented at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Winkler School in Carbondale.

The play will be performed by the Southern Players Summer-Children's Theater and is being jointly sponsored by the Players and the Carbondale Park District.

A special bus will transport the children to the play from various other schools in Carbondale. Children will be picked up at Lakeland School at 9:30 a.m.; Springmore School at 10 a.m.; and Parrish School at 10:10 a.m.

The public is invited and admission to the play will be free. The bus will return the children to their schools after the play.

Raids in Cambodia confirmed

SAIGON (AP) — American officials in Saigon confirmed Tuesday that the U.S. Air Force is answering a Cambodian request for help by sending up to 50 fighter-bombers on daily raids in Cambodia.

Informed sources said the planes each carry about eight tons of bombs and rockets on their daily missions over Cambodia.

"We are responding to anyone's request for interdiction missions in the area of Cambodia," said one U.S. official.

Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams reported Monday from Kompong Speu that U.S. Air Force Phantoms had been dropping bombs and napalm on Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces who had held Highway 4 since Saturday, cutting off Phnom Penh's access to Cambodia's only oil refinery on the south coast.

Williams reported Tuesday

that Highway 4 had been reopened by Cambodian forces.

The U.S. Command has declared that American attacks in Cambodia are aimed at "enemy troops or material which could threaten U.S. and other free world lives in South Vietnam." But officials indicated that the planes are also striking at Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops.

"If the Cambodians say there is an enemy troop concentration or supply area at a given point," one source said Tuesday, "and U.S. bombers go in to interdict, this seems well within President Nixon's ground rules."

On June 3, Nixon set guidelines for remaining U.S. military activity in Cambodia after the withdrawal of American ground troops there—a move finished June 30.

The President said there would be "air missions to interdict the movement of enemy troops and material where I find it is necessary

to protect the lives and security of our men in South Vietnam."

His stated policy seemed to rule out direct air support from Cambodian forces, but was ambiguous enough to allow a wide latitude of interpretation by U.S. field commanders.

Meanwhile, Cambodian troops patrolling Highway 4 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh found the bodies of 11 civilians, one apparently a European, killed by a Viet Cong ambush on Sunday.

At last report, enemy forces still were reported holding Skoun, 40 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Cambodian military spokesmen said government reinforcements were being sent to try to retake it.

Student body exec to testify

John McCaffrey, SIU student body vice president, said Tuesday he and Tom Scherschel, student body president, will testify before the President's Commission on Campus Unrest which is meeting in Washington, D.C.

McCaffrey said Wick Allison, a representative of the Commission, telephoned his office Tuesday to inform them that arrangements are being made for the two to fly to Washington to testify.

"It may be sometime around the 20th of August," McCaffrey added. "I don't know the exact date, but Allison said we are to testify."

Allison and Les Gaines, another representative of the Commission, conducted interviews with students on the SIU campus Thursday and Friday.

The Commission, headed by former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, is currently holding hearings in Wash-

ington to determine the cause of unrest and violence which forced the closing of many campuses, including the closing of SIU in May.

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Sports

Wednesday, August 5, 1970

Sports directors discuss conference

Sports information directors for the Conference of Midwestern Universities met in Chicago last week to discuss several items concerning the newly created circuit of which SIU is a member.

The meeting was held during the week-long annual convention of College Sports Information Directors (SID) of America.

Fred Huff, the Saluki SID, said one of the most important items on the agenda last week for the five sports publicity representatives of the CMU schools was to come up with a new name for the conference. CMU Commissioner Jack McClelland had previously asked the SID committee to discuss the matter.

Although several new names were proposed, the name Mid-States Five was finally agreed upon. The new name must be submitted to the five athletic directors and then to the University presidents for final approval.

Other names considered by the SID's for the conference included Mid-States Athletic Conference and Mid-States Conference.

Huff also added that the

SIDs considered a proposal that would establish a get-acquainted tour for members of the news media from each school's community. This trip would be similar to the Skywriters Tour that the Southeastern Conference sponsors each year.

In addition to the tour for media representatives each year, the SID's are considering establishing an organization for representatives of campus newspapers. A committee of which Huff is a member was formed to study this proposal.

Huff added that the campus newspaper organization would assist the five schools' sports writers to establish a better working relationship. In addition, some individual sports writing awards are being considered for the campus writers.

Huff also presented a report to the SID's on a previous meeting which discussed how the all-conference teams would be selected.

All recommendations of the SID's will be forwarded to the athletic directors and then to the presidents.

Sox pitcher undergoes surgery

CHICAGO (AP)—Veteran pitcher Joe Horlen of the Chicago White Sox Tuesday underwent surgery for removal of a cartilage in his right knee and probably will return to action before the end of the baseball season.

Horlen, who has a 6-15 record, was not aware of when or how his knee became injured.

"We were happy to learn there was no ligament damage to the knee as first feared," said Ed Short, Sox personnel director.

Short said Horlen probably would leave Columbus Hospital this weekend. He last pitched Tuesday, July 28, hurling seven innings in a 4-2 loss at Baltimore. The knee stiffened on the following day.

Ryan shuts out Cubs

NEW YORK (AP)—Nolan Ryan fired a three-bitter and struck out 13 for his first victory since June 24 as the New York Mets downed the Chicago Cubs 4-0 Tuesday on the slugging of Dave Marshall.

Marshall drove in three runs with a pair of doubles off Chicago rookie Joe Deckert, helping Ryan snap a three-game Met losing streak and even his pitching record at 6-6.

Ryan, a 23-year-old flame-thrower whose progress has been impeded by injuries and military obligations, limited the Cubs to a fourth inning single by Joe Peptone, a sixth inning double by Billy Williams, and a ninth inning single by Johnny Callison.

Making his first start in 2 1/2 weeks, he brought his season strikeout total to 84 in 54 innings.

Marshall, playing right

field in place of injured Ken Singleton, lashed a two-run double in the first inning and doubled home another run in the sixth. Cleon Jones delivered the fourth run with a seventh inning ground out.

Crampton ups golf earnings

NEW YORK (AP)—Bruce Crampton's \$50,000 victory in the Westchester Classic last week-end sent him rocketing into fourth place in the year's money winnings on the pro golf tour.

The weekly figures, released Tuesday by the PGA Tournament Players Division, showed Crampton in contention in both the money and point races, still led by Lee Trevino.

Bob Richards combines athletics with evangelism

By Frank MacComber
Copley News Service

At 44, the Rev. Bob Richards is a mixture of schoolboy enthusiasm peppered with the evangelism of a Billy Graham.

It has been nearly 15 years since Bob Richards won the Olympic Games pole vault for the second time, and 19 years since he captured the U.S. Amateur Athletic Association decathlon title.

Time hasn't changed Bob Richards much, however, except that now he looks at values mostly from the sidelines instead of from the track. Even so, this man of the ministry still competes in decathlon events whenever and wherever he gets the chance.

Now, it's for the nostalgic pleasure of getting together again with the track stars of another era. For Bob Richards' first concern today is not who is winning in the stadium, but who is winning in the battle to restore the nation's social and moral values.

Still a sort of latter-day Jack Armstrong even with thinning hair and a few lines in his face, Richards doesn't hide his concern. He made that known during an interview.

Richards grabbed a towel and rubbed his neck as he reflected on the "now" generation and those to come. The man who has worked with Billy Graham for years to help set proper targets for the aims of youth believes much of the blame for campus dissent and other disorders can be traced back to an earlier generation.

"Some of the kids today are tough as nails," he concedes. "There isn't a lot you can do for some of them. Permissiveness has ruined them. Fortunately, the percentage still is relatively small."

It was almost as though Richards were taking a cue from Graham, who told the nation July 4 that "moral permissiveness" is pervading modern-day society.

The blame must be shared, Richards believes, by parents, educators and in some instances the judicial system.

"I really don't know what's going to happen if the people in this country, in all walks of life, don't stop the permissiveness which allows the young to become completely uninhibited and then go unpunished for violating social and moral laws," he adds.

Richards is known to the "now" generation as the fellow on the TV tube who sells a breakfast cereal and tells you why it's good for you. But to an earlier one, he was the young man every father would like to have called "son."

Richards sees the irony in a generation which produces a band of rebels on the one hand and on the other an aggregation of dedicated young men and women who are breaking athletic records almost as quickly as they can be set.

The man who had cleared the bar at 15 feet more times than anyone else in the world at the time he retired from active competition marvels today at the prowess of youth. Richards even envisions the



Rev. Bob Richards

day of the three-minute mile and the nine-second-or-less 100-yard dash without a running start.

What has happened to develop the modern young athlete who so easily shatters world track and field records once believed indelible marks established by onetime greats like Charlie Paddock, Ralph Bannister, Charlie Borah, Henry Carr, Ralph Bosler, Jesse Owens, Cornelius Warmerdam?

"Ninety-five per cent of it is mental," Richards an-

swers. "The rivalry among young athletes continues to grow. That makes them train harder. They have better coaching, better diet, better equipment, better track and field facilities.

"For example, the starting block for runners gave them a big advantage over runners who had none. The new composition tracks are much faster than the old cinder tracks.

"The javelin is better designed and balanced, the vaulting poles have more spring than they used to (fiber glass instead of bamboo), the discus and shot circles are more smoothly surfaced for surer footing. No more potholes on the pole vault runways.

"All these improvements have helped the modern athlete, but he or she has to have the increased incentive as well, for that's the real key to new records in any athletic event.

"In fact, while we're at it, it's the key to everything else, too."

Richards lectures and sits down for countless talks with youth groups. Nevertheless he is puzzled like so many others over a generation that can run faster, jump higher, throw farther than its predecessors, but doesn't always obey the rules off the field.

Krausse hoping to be first 20-game winner

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—Lew Krausse hopes to become the first 20-game winner in the history of the Milwaukee Brewers, a two-year-old team fighting for fourth place in the American League West Division.

Krausse hurled his 11th victory, against 11 losses, Monday night—4-2 over the Minnesota Twins in the second game of a doubleheader.

No other Brewer pitcher has more than seven victories.

"If I can get enough starts," said the 27-year-old right-hander, "I just might make it."

Manager Dave Bristol is still a little cautious about 20 victories this season.

"I don't know about this year," Bristol said, "but he's certainly capable of it in the future. He's won seven of his last eight games."

With 54 games to go, Bristol might start Krausse at least 12 more times.

The Brewers' ace has hurled six complete games. He has struck out 94 batters—including American League homer leader Harmon Killebrew twice Monday night.

Among the losses are a 1-0 reversal to the California Angels, a 3-2 setback by the New York Yankees and a 2-1 defeat to the Kansas City Royals.

Milwaukee, a 1969 expan-

Baseball scores

American

Baltimore 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, New York 1

National

Pittsburgh 4, Montreal 2
Atlanta 6, Houston 1
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2

tion team only this season removed from Seattle, has shut out only one team—a 1-0 job by Krausse against Chicago.

The 5-foot-11, 185-pound blond came to the Brewers this year in a trade with Oakland after six seasons with the A's. His best year was 14-9 in 1966.

Hand's ailment rediagnosed

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Hands, Chicago Cub's pitcher, was found suffering from a stomach ailment Tuesday—not acute appendicitis, as earlier diagnosed—and should be able to rejoin the team in Philadelphia this weekend.

Manager Leo Durocher said he expected that Hands would miss only one start in his normal pitching rotation.

Hands, a 12-game winner, was stricken Monday night during the game with the Mets at Shea Stadium here.

Softball schedule

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

Field No. 1—Woodpeckers vs. McDonald's Big Macs, Carr-Marrapese; field No. 2—Sixth Floor Keggers vs. Norsemen, Robak-Wolf; field No. 3—Schneider Second vs. Skunks II, Bubs-Pile; field No. 4—Rathole vs. Wilson Hall Wildcats, Morrissey—Wostratsky; field No. 5—Happy Daze vs. Bushmen, Dorton-Stafford; field No. 6—Freudian Slips vs. Mash, Buning-Robinson.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.