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Beazley sees no delay in Allen hearing

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The chairman of the faculty hearing committee investigating charges of misconduct made against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen said Thursday that he does not expect any delay in the hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

According to Ronald I. Beazley, professor of geography, there will be no delay in the hearing. Allen filed a suit Wednesday in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis asking that the hearing be delayed. The misconduct charges were brought by Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government. Beazley declined to comment on other questions. He said he has not consulted legal counsel, but said he can ask the University Legal Counsel for assistance since the case is official University business.

Richard Mager, SIU Legal Counsel, said no notice of the suit had been received. He said the University has not determined whether the suit is of official or personal nature.

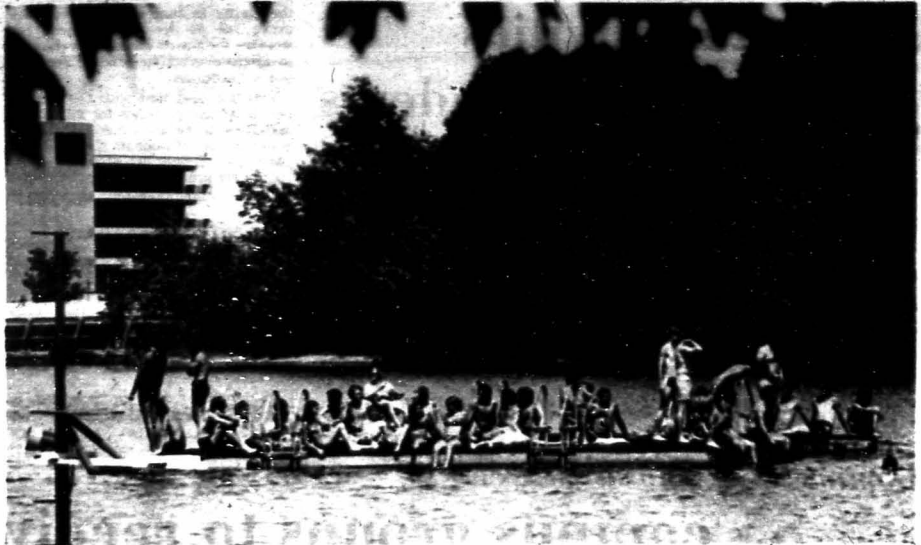
Mager also declined further comment.

Student support urging the committee to drop charges against Allen gained momentum Thursday.

In a letter to Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, John McCaffrey, student body vice president, urged that the charges be dropped immediately. A similar statement was also issued by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

Tom Dempsey, chairman of the

(Continued on Page 2)



Day in the sun

There were only two ways to spend your day according to the majority of students at SIU Thursday. Either in an air-conditioned room or at the beach. These students opted for the latter cooling off on the raft at Lake-on-the-Campus beach.

(Photo by John Burningham)

Daily Egyptian

Friday June 4, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 157

Southern Illinois University

Black faculty, staff meet

Group claims itself black representative

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Black Faculty and Staff Council adopted a resolution Thursday declaring itself representative of the University's black teachers, staff members and employees.

The resolution was adopted at a meeting of about 90 black faculty and staff members and non-academic employees.

It came in response to a request by Chancellor Robert G. Layer that the council provide evidence of the scope of its representation of black people on the campus. Members of the council's ad hoc executive committee had met with the chancellor May 5.

After the meeting, Richard Hayes, council recorder, said the University has 108 black faculty and staff members and 180 non-academic employees.

Hayes explained that all blacks on the faculty and staff and employed by SIU are considered members of the council, which was organized in April. Gossie Hudson, assistant professor of history, is serving as chairman of the executive committee.

The resolution reads, "Whereas there exists a need on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University for togetherness among the members of the black community of said institution and, "Whereas there is a need to demonstrate that there exists general support for that togetherness in order that the Black University Community may actively participate in the decision making processes that affect it and, "Whereas the stated general policy of

the Black Faculty and Staff Council, of the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University, is to serve as a vehicle to provide black representation, influence, and inputs into the total University system on behalf of the Black University Community. "Be it resolved that the Black University Community assembled this date, June 3, 1971, grants the Black Faculty and Staff Council the authorization to address itself, in behalf of the Black

University Community, toward the goals of the general policy statement.

In other council business, five additional members were selected to serve on the ad hoc executive committee increasing the membership to 17. A meeting was scheduled for the council's operational papers committee.

The council agreed to design a comprehensive program for supportive services for black students in response to the University's request. According to

Hayes, James King and Abdul Malik residents of Carbondale, originally submitted the request to the University.

"A primary concern in this regard is the existing dissemination of funds through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office," Hayes said.

Hayes said all meetings of the Black Faculty and Staff Council and its committees will be announced in the Daily Egyptian and are open to the public.

Student Senate accepts proposal to allocate campus groups \$325,000

By Chuck Hatcher
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday accepted its Finance Committee's Activity Fee proposal for allocating \$325,000 among 55 campus organizations.

The proposal, although amended, still met with opposition from a few campus organizations which held that they were not given enough money.

Final action on the Senate's proposal will not come until after the SIU Board of Trustees approves Chancellor Robert G. Layer's proposed fee structure which lowers the Activity Fee from \$10.50 to \$5.

Once Layer's proposal is approved, a joint committee composed of the executives from both the Student Senate and the Graduate Student Council (GSC) will work on a joint budget to present to the board.

This committee, outlined in Layer's proposal, will be chaired by a representative of the chancellor.

Black Student Union (BSU) representatives, which had requested \$50,000, said the Senate's allocation of \$8,000 to the BSU did nothing but further

alienate black and white students from each other.

The Senate amended the proposal later to increase the BSU allocation to \$12,500 after cutting appropriations to some other groups.

This amount was still short of the \$23,750 which the BSU representatives said they would agree to.

Cuts that were made were \$1,500 from Intramurals, \$1,000 from Forensics and the Paraclete Club, and \$2,000 from Mirror, a student evaluation program of teachers.

Louis Martin, a BSU representative and Eastside dorm senator, said the BSU's \$23,750 request was "realistic in light of the student government's financial crisis."

Separate grad student budget possible by fall

The BSU, Martin said, was asking for a "greater commitment of the University community" to its black students.

Alienation between black and whites on campus, he said was not getting better. Suppositions by some senators saying the BSU's second request would make the organization more autonomous from the student government were not true, Martin said.

"How does giving anyone \$23,000 make them autonomous?" Martin asked the senate. "The \$8,000 will," he said.

Martin said the BSU needed more money for service projects it has planned. The projects he mentioned were counseling, tutoring and self-help services, and entertainment programs for black students.

He refuted several senators' arguments that such entertainment could be attained through the Student Government Activities Council, saying the SGAC programs had not been appealing to black students in the past and that he couldn't see that they would in the future.

Blame aimed at blacks for not joining SGAC is unjustified, Martin said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the only thing that gets allocated his way is a rough time.

Separate activities budget for grad students may begin fall quarter

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

There is a distinct possibility that graduate students will have a separate budget for activities beginning fall quarter.

The budget would probably be in the general range of \$52,000-\$56,000, according to Joe Vinovich, president of the Graduate Student Council (GSC).

The Fee Study Committee has recom-

mended that the student activity fee be lowered from \$10.50 to \$5 for students carrying six or more hours, with the Student Senate allocating undergraduate student activity fees and the GSC handling allocation of graduate student activity fees. Vinovich says the recommendation has the endorsement of all campus constituencies and the chancellor.

Vinovich said he thought the Board of Trustees, which is expected to act on

the matter in June or July, would approve the \$5 fee readjustment but whether the Board would allow the GSC to allocate graduate student fees appears "nebulous."

Vinovich said that with the Student Senate allocating funds for all student activities, there are some activities in which graduate students simply do not participate. There are also funded activities for graduate students which are not open to undergraduate students, he said.

The change in allocating the funds would be "more equitable," Vinovich said, and would give the GSC and graduate students "a new sense of responsibility and authority."

The graduate student budget would emphasize research projects and travel, Vinovich said, two areas which he said "are essential elements of a graduate student's life."

Money could also be provided to graduate students who need money for a research project which are

sometimes not available late in the year, he said.

Another possibility, he said, is for the GSC to give funds to students so that they could travel to conferences to present research papers.

Vinovich said numerous other graduate student activities presently not funded, such as graduate wives and graduate singles clubs, could also be funded.

Not only would the proposal to split the allocations benefit graduate students, but undergraduates would also benefit by it, the GSC president said.

"This is an attempt to meet the needs of both student elements," Vinovich said.

Vinovich said the present \$1,500 GSC budget was used primarily to establish a research library for graduate students in Woody Hall and to prepare a handbook to be distributed fall quarter to graduate students providing information on research and development at SIU.

Committee proposal okayed

55 campus groups to receive funds

(Continued from Page 1)

SGAC, he said, hasn't made itself available to the black students.

"The student government could for the first time hit a greater proportion of the University community," Martin said while stating that 2,500 blacks were enrolled at SIU. "The blacks," he said, "haven't benefited by University activities before."

Finance Committee chairman and student body vice president-elect Jim

Peters said he felt his committee's proposal was quite justified. The allocations, he said, were "equitable."

Peters disagreed with Martin's amendment to the proposal to remove allocations from other groups and give them to the BSU. Allocations, Peters said, were already as low as they could go.

Dave Maguire, University Park senator and member of the Finance Committee, backed Peters, saying funds were distributed to give as much

as possible to all groups requesting them.

The 55 groups requested a total of \$660,000. Projected Activity Fee funds that will be available for next year are \$325,000.

After the Senate voted against the BSU's second request, a BSU representative told the Senate that since it had treated blacks unfairly, the same treatment could be expected in return.

Peters later made an amendment to his committee's proposal enlarging the

BSU appropriations to \$13,500. The Senate accepted this amendment and then voted to accept the proposal as a whole.

Following this action, Bill Wotowich, sitting in as a proxy, asked the Senate to readjust its allocations again to increase appropriations to radio station WIDB.

The amendment was defeated. In other action, the Senate was told that Legal Services had been directed by the agency's Chicago office to pay less attention to students.

Dick Pierce, a Legal Services representative, said that by winter quarter, 1972, students will be receiving no legal aid from the service. He did not explain the reasons for the directive.

The Senate also accepted Saturday as the day for its recognition banquet. The banquet, to be in the form of a picnic, will be held at Giant City State Park.

No expected delays seen for hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

SIPC, said "the issue is bigger than what is happening to one man."

Dempsey said the action against Allen is an example of what happens when a national issue is localized.

Both McCaffrey and Dempsey were critical of the make-up of the committee formed to hear Stauber's charges.

McCaffrey stated that two of the members, Vernon Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages, and Beazley, served an advisory committee which helped establish the Center for Vietnamese Studies. He added that the third member, Carroll L. Riley, professor of anthropology, testified in support of the center before an investigating committee.

McCaffrey added that despite the committee's biases, they recommended that the charges be dropped.

A third statement of support was issued by Jon Taylor, chairman of the Black Students Union. Taylor said the executive committee of the BSU decided to express their support for the stand that Allen has taken.

Taylor said that black students have learned to appreciate a person like Allen, who takes a stand and voices a public opinion.

Allen has been a leading critic of the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The charges against Allen stem from a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor in government, March 2.

Stauber filed his initial charges March 10.

Since that time, both Chancellor Robert G. Lyster and the same three-man hearing committee that will hold a hearing Tuesday have recommended that the charges be dropped.

14-year reign ends

Hoffa retires as teamster boss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough, tenacious Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa announced from federal prison Thursday he is finally—if reluctantly—dropping his mantle and appointing a longtime buddy to succeed him as president of the world's largest labor union.

"I will not be a candidate for office of general president because of my present legal difficulties," said Hoffa, thus ending a 14-year reign over the 2-million-member Teamsters.

Hoffa's hand-picked stand-in during his last four years in prison, general vice president Frank E. Fitzsimmons, 63, announced the message and said he would run next month to succeed Hoffa with the blessing of the union's ruling top echelon.

Hoffa's tempestuous rule was marked by clashes with Congress, federal courts, the late President John F. Kennedy and other labor chieftains from

Hoffa kept other union leaders on tenterhooks for months over whether he would run for re-election to a third term before sending word of his decision through his son, Teamsters attorney James P. Hoffa of Detroit.

Fitzsimmons' more relaxed leadership has been a sharp contrast to Hoffa's tight control and is reportedly preferred by many union leaders.

Hoffa's son said he didn't know whether the decision would help his father win a parole. Hoffa's latest bid for freedom was denied March 31.

Police say no suspects found in shooting incident

SIU Security Police said Thursday they had no suspects in Wednesday's shooting incident in the Neckers Physical Science Building.

A bullet was fired at about 12:45 p.m. Wednesday into Room 448B of the building, hitting a wall about 20 feet from where Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, was lecturing. No one was injured.

Unofficial reports had said that a student had been arrested as a suspect in the shooting Wednesday.

Police said that although a student was arrested Wednesday, he was being held for violation of the Motor Vehicle Anti-Trust Act and was not a suspect in the shooting.

The bullet found on the floor after the incident came from a .32-caliber automatic, police said.

Police said the shot was apparently an attempt to frighten someone in the classroom and was not intended to hurt anyone.

Inquest date into death of student still undecided

Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn said Thursday that he does not know when the inquest into the death of SIU student Huey W. Harrison will be held.

Flynn said he expected an autopsy report sometime this week, from L. J. Rossiter, pathologist at the Carbonate Clinic. The inquest, pending the autopsy report, has been delayed largely because Rossiter has been on vacation. Flynn said.

T. Richard Mager, SIU Legal Coun-

sel, said he has received a letter from a Belleville attorney notifying the University that Harrison's family is represented by an attorney. However, Mager said no notice of legal action has been given to anyone at the University.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found at the bottom of the shallow end of the University School swimming pool May 3 after a 12:40 p.m. swimming class. He was enrolled in the beginning swimming course, GSE 101A, held on Mondays from 11:25 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

A look at
Fitzsimmons
is on page 3

1967 until jury tampering and mail fraud convictions put him behind bars. In 1967, where he has stuffed mattresses and worked out his phenomenal muscular energy in countless pushups and other physical exercise in the Lewisburg, Pa., penitentiary gym. The prison terms total 13 years.

Fitzsimmons' relationship with Hoffa goes back to their early union days in Detroit 30 years ago.

Hoffa started his union career as a teen-ager by organizing fellow warehouse workers to block a freight car load of perishable strawberries and win the dispute within hours.

He quickly rose through the ranks to become president in 1967 and welded numerous separate contracts into national labor agreements in trucking and other industries.

The master trucking contract embracing some 420,000 drivers gives the union enormous power in the trucking industry.

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

WIDB general manager charges investigators with 'muckracking'

The Student Senate ad hoc committee investigating campus radio station WIDB was accused Thursday of a "muckracking attitude" and of being composed of persons who had been fired from the station.

The allegations were made by Charles Muren, general manager of WIDB, after the Senate Wednesday approved the committee's recommendations which supposedly will improve the station's operations.

Muren labeled the committee members as "incompetent." The members, he said, were not "fair-minded" and had "axes to grind."

Furthermore, Muren said, the committee consisted of and was advised by people who had been dismissed from the station's staff.

Persons selected by the committee to advise it on technical matters had been dismissed because of "general incompetence and suspicion of theft," Muren said.

Muren said the committee did not work closely with the station during its investigations, nor did it study past minutes of the WIDB board of directors meetings.

Muren said the \$30,000 which Chuck White, Eastside nondorm senator and chairman of the committee, told the Senate had been wasted over the past two years by persons on the staff could be accounted for.

Ninety per cent of this amount went for equipment, Muren said.

The committee's recommendations that a financial controller over WIDB be established are unnecessary, Muren said, since one already exists. Muren said Jack Baier, student activities coordinator, is the fiscal advisor and financial controller for WIDB.

As for WIDB becoming a commercial station selling air time, as recommended by the committee, Muren said the station is already moving towards commercialization.

He added that the \$800 phone bill

charged to WIDB for the personal use of certain individuals, rather than for the station's business, is being reversed, so that the University will not have to pay it.

Muren said he has clipped the phone lines that could have been used by any of the 88 persons on the staff.

Muren commended his present staff which he said has done quite well in maintaining its operations efficiently. He added that Jim Stagg of WCFL radio station in Chicago, has said WIDB "is one of the best college stations he has heard."

Congress approves new Action agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave its approval Thursday to a new, consolidated volunteer agency, Action, but one senator made it clear the legislators will watch closely the Nixon administration's treatment of its two largest components, the Peace Corps and VISTA.

"If there is any attempt to emasculate or otherwise downgrade the programs which are being included under this umbrella, or any attempt to substitute quantity for quality in the nature of the volunteers chosen, and the type of work they do, the Congress will

be quick to notice, and to call upon the agency to fulfill its promises," said Sen. Harrison B. Williams, D-N.J. Williams led the unsuccessful opposition in the Senate to President Nixon's proposal to merge the Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America and six other volunteer service agencies into the new Action Corps.

The Senate voted 54 to 29 Thursday against a Williams resolution to kill the President's proposal. Last week, the House voted 224 to 131 to approve the plan.

The reorganization plan goes into ef-

fect July 1.

Joseph Blatchford, head of the Peace Corps whom Nixon has named director of Action, issued a statement in which he said "The vote clearly reflects the desire of the American people for greater opportunities to put their energies to work on the many problems which face us as a nation."

"In the weeks ahead, we will be shaping the programs which will reflect this commitment to citizen service," he said. "I look forward to working closely with the interested members of Congress as well as with those people

within the administration and elsewhere who have dedicated themselves to helping others through programs such as Peace Corps and VISTA and now Action.

After Nixon announced his plan to merge the volunteer service agencies last Jan. 14, there was much apprehension that the administration would attempt to scuttle VISTA in the move.

The administration gave assurances during debate in Congress that it intended to expand volunteerism through the new agency and that VISTA would not be destroyed.

Movies, meetings set for weekend activities

Friday

Music Department, concerto concert, James Stroud, Conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. EXAM, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Testing Center, Washington Square.

Student Activities Films: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free; "The Good, The Bad and The Ugly," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Admission 75 cents.

U.C.P.C. Coffee House: Bob Hadley, folk singer, road runner cartoons, 9 p.m., University Center Roman Room.

Chemistry Department Seminar, Dr. Antonino Fava, University of Geneva, Switzerland, "Timing of Bond-Making and Bond-Breaking in Nucleophilic Reactions at Sulfur," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

Interpreter's Theater: "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Admission 50 cents.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-12 m. Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room; 3:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Gym; 7 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam Pool.

Moslem Student Association: Friday Prayer, 1-2 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Hillel Foundation Sabbath Evening Services, Free transportation from

Hillel House at 8 p.m. Sigma Gamma Rho Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208. Gay Liberation meeting, 7-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham 112. Student Meditation Society Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center Activity Rooms A & B.

Saturday

Alumni Day Registration, 11 a.m., University Center, Reunions, 1-5. University Center 3rd Floor. Recreation Department Special Olympics for Retarded Children, 9 a.m.

McAndrew Stadium (in case of rain will be held June 6).

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Films: "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7:30 and 10 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission Free.

U.C.P.C. Dance, "Coal Kitchen," 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

Parachute Club Parachute jumping, Rend Lake Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-dark.

Interpreter's Theater: "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Admission 50 cents.

Intramural Recreation 9 a.m.-midnight, Pulliam Weight Room and Gym, 1 p.m.-midnight Pulliam Pool. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship "Rahab's Coffee House, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., 404 S Mill.

Affable Fitzsimmons may replace Hoffa as Teamster's president

DETROIT (AP) — A fellow Teamsters Union vice president once remarked of Frank Edward Fitzsimmons: "If you were going to look for a nice grandfather for you kids—kindly, congenial, very warm—you'd pick a guy like Fitz."

Other associates, however, know him as a man who can become as rough-tongued when angered as a loading dock foreman.

Fitzsimmons is expected to take over next month in his own right as president of the world's largest union. He has two passions: the Teamsters and his golf game.

And the man who has most influenced his life is the one he's expected to succeed as president of the 2-million-member union, the imprisoned James R. Hoffa, serving 13 years on federal convictions of jury tampering and fraud.

Put in line by Hoffa to step in and run

the union as general vice president in the event Hoffa went to jail, Fitz has been in charge since mid-1967.

Asked at that time if there would be any union policy changes under him, Fitzsimmons said "Absolutely none."

But others in the union hierarchy say there has been at least one major change: district and local leaders experience less control from the top than under Hoffa.

At 63 Fitzsimmons has a round face, topped by wavy, graying hair and bottomed by a double chin. His looks are of affability. He wears glasses.

But the image of affability slipped a little at a news conference at the convention last April of the United Auto Workers Union.

A reporter suggested in a question that Fitzsimmons was a mere figurehead, that Hoffa still was running the union from jail.

Fitzsimmons burst into a torrent of words, laced with profanity.

"Don't you or anybody else try to insinuate by your newspaper that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is being directed under them conditions by Jimmy Hoffa, has not a thing to do with his international union."

Fitzsimmons has become such a devotee of golf that he sometimes schedules his arrival away from Washington headquarters so that he can get in a round ahead of whatever business is on the agenda.

He usually shoots in the lower 80s.

Fitzsimmons has two grown sons, Richard, a business agent for Teamsters Local 289, and Don, a trucking company executive. His first wife died and he was married in 1952 to his present wife, Mary Patricia. They have two children, Gary, 17, and Carol Ann, 18. He now makes his home in Washington.

Suspect in U-Park robbery arrested

One suspect has been arrested in connection with the armed robbery of five SIU students in a dorm in University Park Wednesday, according to SIU Security Police.

Willy Horton, 26, a student at SIU, was arrested by Security Police Thursday afternoon on a warrant for armed robbery, police said.

The robbery took place at 10:10 p.m.

in Room 311 of Wright II, University Park, police said.

According to police, the five alleged victims said two men came into the room and ordered them to their knees at gunpoint, then ransacked the room.

Police said the students were also ordered to empty their pockets.

A total of about \$50 cash, some per-

sonal checks, identification cards and keys were taken, police said.

The victims were identified as Steven G. Patton who lives in the room where the robbery occurred, Richard L. Puskas of Allen III, John Dorsey of Carterville, and John Pearson and Bruce E. Farmer of the new dorm at VTL.

Police said they have no leads on the second man involved in the robbery.

Action sought on more jobs

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Stressing need for strong action on unemployment Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie asked President Nixon Thursday for "favorable action" on measures such as the recently passed U.S. House bill to provide public service jobs.

Ogilvie made public a letter to Nixon, tying the creation of public service jobs to his "work oriented" welfare program recently submitted to the General Assembly.

The five-year, \$5 billion program passed by the House is similar to one vetoed last year by Nixon. Democrats have been hammering at the veto and pointing to a rise in the unemployment to the level of 6.1 per cent.

Illinois Senate President pro tempore Cecil A. Pardee, D-Chicago, said following Ogilvie's introduction of his welfare program, that Democrats "agree wholeheartedly with the concept that jobs and job training are vitally necessary."

He said, however, that Ogilvie should ask Nixon to change his stand on measures to provide more government service jobs.

Ogilvie's public aid program would force about 20,000 able-bodied persons among the 600,000 on general assistance to accept jobs if they become available. It envisions an increase in state and local jobs to absorb these welfare recipients.

'Asklepieion' program used Penal therapy helps convicts adjust to life

By Robert W. Smith
Student Writer

The convict who has spent several years in prison might find it difficult to adjust to society if it were not for therapy programs used in the penal system.

One correction and rehabilitation program, known as "Asklepieion" named after the Greek god of medicine, has been in the development stage since 1969 at the Federal Penitentiary at Marion.

It is designed to help the inmate recognize his potentials and learn to deal with life as it is so he can eventually make it better.

Under the supervision of Dr. Martin G. Groder, staff psychiatrist and chief of health programs, the program affords the men at Marion an opportunity to learn better ways of relating to others.

One method of psychotherapy used in the "Asklepieion" program is known as Transactional Analysis (TA), a quickly employable set of concepts and methods for motivating constructive and rational behavior.

Dr. Groder, who initiated the "Asklepieion" program at Marion gained experience with TA during the two years he worked with Dr. Eric Berne, founder of TA and author of "Games People Play."

Concerning TA, Dr. Groder said, "There's been a tremendous outcry for effective methods of correcting offenders. This is an effective method."

Presently, there are about 30 inmates in the program. They live in

a special cell block where they are allowed to paint their cells the colors they want. The doors of the cells are open during the day.

Approximately 50 students and professional persons are also in the program as trainees. Many are SIU students majoring in psychology or rehabilitation. Some are members of Rehabilitation 578 which is taught at SIU by Dr. Groder, associate professor of rehabilitation.

Transactional Analysis identifies three emotional and behavioral states through which people deal (or transact) with each other.

A person may act as his parents acted or as they taught him to act, as he acted as a child or as an adult.

One major characteristic of TA is that it emphasizes treatment through education.

"We have a total learning environment which is a human situation that is directed towards the growth, maturation, and increased knowledge and competence of all the members in the TA program," Dr. Groder said.

Another major method used in the "Asklepieion" program was adapted from the "Synanon Game." A dozen persons, more or less, get together to play this game.

"The game," Dr. Groder said, "is a form of extremely vigorous confrontation in which sanity is the only defense."

"There is total involvement. All members of the groups are participants and are observed. Transactions between them occur within every possible context and moment."

"Anything but violence, threat of

violence or mind-altering chemicals (drugs) is allowed," he said.

Games are held regularly for therapy. It helps to settle arguments, relieve tensions and increase the emotional strength of the inmates, according to Dr. Groder.

When a person first enters the "Asklepieion" program, he is made to realize he is a "loser" and will continue being a "loser" until he begins mastering the world by developing new effective patterns of behavior.

The inmate who becomes interested in "Asklepieion" participates in several of the "Synanon Games."

As the individual learns about himself and his emotions from the games, and if he so desires, he may continue in the program. He would then be moved to the special cell block.

Those members in the program who achieve the most knowledge, competence and status serve as "role models" to those beneath them, according to Dr. Groder.

A complete training program is available for those men who indicate their interest in becoming a counselor of transactional analysis on a professional level.

The effectiveness of the "Asklepieion" program has been determined by several psychological tests.

The results of these tests, taken every six months, have indicated marked decreases in psychopathology and marked in-

creases in ego strength, well being and psychological mindedness, according to Dr. Groder.

"There is also an almost immediate cessation of all rule-breaking behavior upon entrance to 'Asklepieion' as shown by disciplinary reports month after month," Dr. Groder said.

Too few graduates from the "Asklepieion" program have been released yet to determine the rate or percentage of those who are returned to prison for another offense, according to Dr. Groder.

But Dr. Groder said he is optimistic that very few, if any, will return.

One of the training results of the program is that members become

productive workers. Dr. Groder said.

"Some of the men in the program have jobs with rehabilitation agencies as counselors and many more are being sought upon release and these are uniformly, thus far, successful," Dr. Groder said. "The demand is greater than the supply," he added.

Thieves weld safe shut

ROCKY HILL, Conn. (CNS)—Police in Rocky Hill are looking for a gang of inexperienced safecrackers. The would-be thieves tried to open a school safe with a blow torch but ended up welding it shut.

Campus safety officer tries to stop accidents

By Keith Kemper
Student Writer

Oliver K. Halderson has a tough job at SIU. He is the University Safety Officer. His job is to prevent accidents.

Halderson has been at the University for 20 years, so he knows how and where accidents happen.

According to Halderson, "The hardest part of the job is to see that all construction sites on campus are safe for the students. There are always so many things being built or torn down that this is an endless task."

Halderson has the responsibility to prevent and correct fire hazards, traffic hazards and obstacles that could injure the inattentive stroller.

"One of the most dangerous and hazardous obstacles on campus right now are the objects placed on sidewalks. The art object at the Old Main site was placed at the intersection of two sidewalks. This could injure a blind student or anyone who doesn't pay attention to where he's going," he said.

Women Demos to meet Monday

The first summer meeting of the Jackson County Democratic Ladies' Organization will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the County Court House in Marshburg.

The speaker at the meeting will be C. Ray Chanoy, Jackson County Democratic chairman.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year. The paper is published by the Student Body of the University of North Carolina, 2000 S. Salisbury, N.C. 28786. The paper is published weekly except during the summer months. The paper is published by the Student Body of the University of North Carolina, 2000 S. Salisbury, N.C. 28786. The paper is published weekly except during the summer months. The paper is published by the Student Body of the University of North Carolina, 2000 S. Salisbury, N.C. 28786.

Halderson went on to say that the large boulders placed on some sidewalks to stop bike traffic could prevent the fire department from doing its job. The sidewalks are used for fire lanes in some places around campus, he explained.

"I can't imagine how they (the firemen) would move the boulders to get to a midnight blaze," he said.

The University Safety Officer's suggestions are usually heeded. If his warnings are not taken seriously—it's only by accident.

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Grad school releases names

57 students seek Ph.D. degree

Fifty-seven doctoral students at SIU are candidates for the Ph.D. degree at the spring commencement program June 11 in the SIU Arena.

The SIU Graduate School, in releasing names of candidates, revealed 16 seek the doctorate in education, eight in speech, five in chemistry, four each in journalism, physiology and psychology, three each in geography and government, two each in mathematics and economics, and one each in botany, English, home economics education, sociology, microbiology, and philosophy.

The candidates include:
Education—Mona Ed. Shubbak, Carbondale; Ernest L. Lewis, Divernon; Joseph M. Traxler, Harrisburg; Dale Hamlyn Bestenfeld, Peotone; Richard C. Meekes, Springfield; Ray Edward Neiner, Walnut; Arthur M. Horne, Gainesville, Fla.; Darrel E. Boston, Tampa, Fla.; Vaughn Thomas Mowbray, South Bend, Ind.; Ronald M. Hutkin, Terre Haute, Ind.; Reza Shahrakh, Mont-

clair, N.J.; Richard Louis Anton, Hamilton, Ohio; Dominick Joseph Graziano, Ardmore, Penn.; Paul Allen Sommer, Maratsfield, Wis.; William Bennett Sweet, Middleton, Wis.; Kedar Nath Shrestha, Patan, Nepal.

Speech—John F.G. Kowalzik, Carbondale; Dan Ronald Saldin, Granite City; Kenneth L. Young, Blackfoot, Idaho; Marcus Lafayette Hickson III, Starkville, Miss.; Gary Jon Hall, St. Joseph, Miss.; Fr. Marion J. Sitzmann, Elkhorn, Nebraska; Carolyn Sue Quinn, Denton, Tex.; Thomas F. Owens, Carbondale.

Chemistry—Carl Anthony Jennings, Equality; Richard Joseph Shofar, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; James M. Faragher, Michigan City, Ind.; Burton Philip Kosovitsky, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ishai Sataty, Haifa, Israel.

Journalism—Michael B. Shelly, Bloomington; Paul Michael Ryan, San Angelo, Texas; Gary Raymond Coll, Oshkosh, Wis.; C. Edward Wilson, London, Ontario.

Physiology—Larry Valgene Gib-

bins; Monticelli; Margaret Jean Spraggins, (Rockford); Robert Thomas Chamberlain, West Frankfort; Marilyn B. Rubin, St. Louis.

Psychology—Leslie Lee Downing, Kankakee; Robert C. Neuback, West Chicago; John M. Black, Jr., Aducah, Ky.; Gerald Wendell Suen, Salem, Ore.

Geography—Reynaldo Ayala Vellesco, Calexico, Cal.; James C. Albrecht, Portland, Ore.; Melvil Clyde Barber III, Memphis, Tenn.

Government—Jerome M. Miler, Murphysboro; Richard Lawrence Balkema, Valparaiso, Ind.; Seliada Jajulani Villino Betz, Prairie View, Texas.

Mathematics—William Frederick Lindgren, Rapid City, S.D.; Janshyong Suan, Taipei, Taiwan.

Economics—Habb Akhter Zuberi, Aligarh, India; Salvador Cruz Umama, Sabang, Balmag, Bulacan, Philippines.

Botany—Donald Gene Rhodes, Ruston, La.

English—Jefferson D. Henderson III, Conway, Ark.
Home Economics Education—

Hein M. Stephens, Bloomfield, Ky.;
Sociology—Kasru Peter Takayama, Memphis, Tenn.
Microbiology—Rodney Edward Ulame, Chicago.
Philosophy—Yeu-Qiang Weng, Kowloon City, Kowloon.

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Nixon's 'freaked out' cousin writes him for welfare aid

COTATI, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon's 24-year-old second cousin Kathy Timberlake has written a letter to the chief executive asking if he can help her get more welfare money.

"My life is becoming harder and harder to bear. I'm not sure I can go on much longer. If there's anything you can do, please help me," she wrote.

Miss Timberlake is the daughter of Dr. P.F. Timberlake of Newport Beach, a first cousin of the President's on the Milhouse side of the family.

About six months ago, she said, she came to Cotati, a small town in the Sonoma County wine country north of San Francisco, after doing

"all kinds of things including working as an electronics assembler in Sunnyvale and dancing in a bar.

She said she received unemployment insurance and disability but it ran out three months ago. "And I just freaked out."

"I can't work or do anything because of my emotional state. I'm going to the Mental Health Service in Santa Rosa almost every day, but it doesn't help me much.

"I don't eat right cause I don't ever feel like it, so I'm always sick and weak, and the welfare people give a very small amount to eat and get my necessities.

"The only money I get is \$27 a month from County Aid. I can't

exist on this much, but no one cares if I should fade away," she added.

Welfare officials declined to say whether she was on welfare or not.

Miss Timberlake sent a copy of the letter to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Her father, reached in Newport Beach, said "she was here around the first of the year. She was sick with hepatitis, and then she went back to San Francisco and I haven't heard much about her since."

"I guess she's had some problems," he said. "I think she's created her own problems, and she's going to have to solve them."

MOVE to honor volunteers

MOVE (Mobilization of Volunteer Effort) is inviting student volunteers to participate in a salute to student volunteers at a Volunteer Recognition Picnic from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Lake-on-the-Campus picnic area six, according to David

Rafter, coordinator of MOVE. Rafter said it is MOVE's way of saying thanks to the students who have worked in various projects throughout the year. Food, various recreational activities and a band are being organized for the picnic.

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In closing, we would appreciate the opportunity to serve you. We offer our congratulations and our best wishes for continued success in your future endeavors.

Sincerely,

 PETE EPPS

What happened to the party?

Where was the party this spring? Did someone forget to mail the invitations for the downtown bash?

Remember last year when some people decided a gala affair in the Carbonade streets would be the "in" thing?

But that was a year ago. Spring, 1971, saw a different type of celebration.

Disorder and chaos were no longer prevalent. Learning and order appeared instead. The dawning of a better way could be seen in the sun overhead—an artist had created the conceptual design of Alternative 71.

Alternative 71 would celebrate and explore the potentials of the University and the community, its steering com-

mittee had said. It was a series of smaller parties put together in a constructive manner.

Alternative 71 is now history, in case you were unaware of the happenings. The 17-day fest ended May 25.

Critics of the festivities will say it accomplished very little, many events were poorly attended and the financial deficits were not worth the spiritual gains.

Opponents of the activities will say that softball games proved only that Pigs play better with a 12-inch softball and Freaks play better with a 1/4-inch ball.

Opponents won't mention that this provided an outlet by which the Carbon-

dale and SIU police forces battled constructively with students. It was a worthwhile attempt to humanize members of the two sides.

Anyone wanting to abolish Alternative 72 before it gets started will contend that the great majority of instructors and townspeople—in addition to the apathetic students—simply refused to further the cause by participating.

Anyone wanting to abolish future alternatives will fail to point out that the University is a diversified community and many of those who didn't take part this year didn't last year either.

One fact cannot be overlooked, however.

This is the final week of scheduled spring classes and SIU has remained open in 1971. It's early June and school is continuing as it should. Trouble has been at a minimum.

Alternative 71 can't be given complete credit by any means. Maybe it accounted for the results in only a very minute way.

But two things should not be overlooked when judgment is passed on spring quarter, 1971—the campus remained peaceful and SIU did provide an alternative (for) 71

Bob Kelly
Student Writer

Letters to the editor

SIU should pay Forsys for destroyed art piece

To the Daily Egyptian:

On page 12 of the May 27 Daily Egyptian there appeared an article concerning an art object that had been accepted for presentation in the University Art Show. This article stated that although the piece, created by Al Forsys, had been accepted by the judges of the show, it was removed after one and a half hours by Mr. Dougherty, manager of the University Center. Mr. Dougherty explained his action by saying that Mr. Forsys' work was "offensive to many people." Later the art object was found ripped apart in the Center's store room. I am distressed at the series of events that led to the destruction of Mr. Forsys' work of art.

(1) Was Mr. Forsys' piece a work of art? Personally I cannot say. I was not given the opportunity to judge for myself. But Bruce Kurtz, a New York art historian, seemed to think so when he accepted the piece for display. Mr. Forsys' work seemed to have qualities of that of a work of art. It was original and displayed the workmanship of the artist. It evoked moral judgments by those who viewed it and it was controversial in nature. What I question is not whether the piece was a work of art, but rather what right Mr. Dougherty has to appoint himself guardian of the community's moral fiber. I am sure that Mr. Dougherty acted in accord with his own values. But I challenge his right to impose his values upon me. History books are full of individuals motivated from good intentions censoring creative works that conflict with their values. Mr. Dougherty, I feel you are representative of the type of person who turned thumbs down on Socrates.

(2) Mr. Dougherty accepted the responsibility for the safety of Mr. Forsys' piece when he took it upon himself to remove it from the show. Inasmuch, I hold the University responsible for the destruction of Mr. Forsys' work. I feel Mr. Dougherty was criminally negligent in his actions and that Mr. Forsys should be paid for his loss. I would consider Bruce Kurtz's appraisal of the work a guideline by which repayment may be made.

John Martin Oury
Senior
Administration of Justice
and Technical and Industrial Education

Student suggests debate on Viet Center issues

To the Daily Egyptian:

During February, 1971, Distinguished Research Professor of History C. Harvey Gardiner mentioned that Prof. Joel Maring of anthropology was listed as teaching a high level anthropology course for the Vietnamese Center. One even had to get special permission from the instructor or department chairman to enroll in the course.

Now according to Prof. Gardiner, Maring has no background or competence in this area. He did not do his dissertation in this area, does not know Vietnamese, has not published scholarly articles or books on Vietnam, has not read scholarly papers on Vietnam, etc. The obvious conclusion was that the academically incompetent Vietnamese Center was attempting to fabricate another course and this was



"Positively airtight!"

an insult to the academic standards of any university community.

The only reply to Prof. Gardiner's argument seemed to be given by Prof. Charles Lange, chairman of anthropology, who has also implicated himself in the Vietnamese Center. Prof. Lange's amazing reply in the Egyptian, if I remember correctly, was that an instructor did not necessarily need any background in an area to teach a course. What makes this reply so compromising to not only the Vietnamese Center, which has no standards anyhow, but also to anthropology, is the fact that this is not an introductory course for freshmen. We are talking about a high level course for seniors and for graduate students. No background or competence in the area required, indeed!

Perhaps I am mistaken. Why not schedule a public discussion or debate in which Gardiner, Maring, Lange and Jacobini would participate? If Gardiner is incorrect and Maring has the necessary competence, then Gardiner will be publicly embarrassed and censured, and anthropology and the Vietnamese Center will be vindicated. Otherwise, we must assume that Gardiner is once more correct, as he was when he attacked the incompetence of Jacobini and other Vietnamese Center personnel.

Robert Kelly
Senior
Philosophy

Zucker says 'political' University is not new

To the Daily Egyptian:

I noted in Friday's DE (5-28) that my old friend Delyte W. Morris was jabbering his old-fashioned

nonsense again. He says, "When we politicize a university..." implying that the University was never political until recently. I offer the following picture as evidence that the University was 'political' (whatever that means) long before the 'hippies came' (paraphrasing Wayman Presley).



General Westmoreland accepts the SIU student petition supporting the Viet Nam action from Dean Jutz and Fred Arnestad (1969 photo)

The only difference, I imagine, is that the above was status quo—and not a threat to the empire Mr. Morris was building down here.

Ken Zucker
Junior
Psychology

Roth says yes, Lonergan disagrees

Should Thompson Woods be managed?

By Teresa Hann
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last of three parts

Several management programs and protections could be used in Thompson Woods to insure regeneration of present oak and hickory species—and keep the woods from being turned into a building or parking lot.

Paul Roth, assistant professor in forestry, said forestry personnel have been under a lot of fire lately because some people think managing a stand of trees means ignoring it. They call not doing anything management.

"You couldn't run any other business that way, and we can't do forestry practices that way either," Roth said. "In Thompson Woods we must start making definite plans for removal of some of the large, dying trees and let some of that regeneration develop. Otherwise, it's all going to come down around our ears at the same time."

"I would like to see them undertake some definite type of management program. In other words, begin to cut and remove some of these larger trees," Roth said. Some planting would be done to replace the trees being cut down.

Roth said he would like to see plant materials native to the area being planted in Thompson Woods, instead of creating a "frankenstein or a zoo" of trees. This would help keep the woods in its natural state.

Lonergan rejects management

John Lonergan, associate University architect, disagreed. "I don't think a management program should be instituted." Management of the forest is used only to make money, he said, and it isn't natural.

Roth said a complete clear cut would not be necessary in Thompson Woods. Clear cutting involves removing the old trees so a new stand can regenerate.

"I don't think you would want to go into Thompson Woods and do this all at once," he said. The woods could be divided into four or five sections and one section at a time could be tackled, perhaps every five years.

"We've run ourselves pretty close to the end of the scale. We should have started a long time ago," Roth said. White oaks and red oaks outlive the black oak, but the black oaks are dropping out now. He predicted most of the black oaks will be lost.

An overpopulation of squirrels has eaten the acorn crop which would let the oaks regenerate naturally. Therefore, three and four inch diameter trees could be planted to replace the trees which are cut out, Roth said. The University has the equipment and the facilities to relocate these large trees. He said the squirrels could be trapped and moved to other areas.

Work could be done in sections

Roth suggested working on Thompson Woods in sections. This wouldn't give the impression that the woods was being wiped out. "If we were to go in there and take out all of the large trees within a relatively short period of time, we would see a lot of agitation for cleaning the whole thing off and that would be the end of Thompson Woods," Roth said.

When asked who would do the managing in Thompson Woods—the forestry department or persons outside of the University—Roth said he assumed the counsel or advice of the forestry department would be used but another unit, such as the Physical Plant, would do the actual work.

"We don't have the equipment to do that kind of work," he said. The physical plant has a landscape crew on campus.

Roth said some of the old decaying trees that have fallen in Thompson Woods do contain merchantable wood. "I guess to a forester it's always kind of painful to see good wood rotting on the ground."

Persons studying art could use the wood for sculpture, he said, or it could be burned in some of the fireplaces on campus. Roth also suggested making a cross section of the stem and tracing it chronologically, dating events in the history of SIU on it.

Lonergan, however, said that dying trees become food for the remaining trees. He would prefer to see the wood used to improve soil conditions, rather than as firewood.

Red, white oaks deserve help

Another thing that can be done in Thompson Woods, Roth said, is to play with the so called natural type stands. Since the red oak and white oak live much longer than the black oak, it might be a good idea to include higher proportions of these species, he said.

"By manipulating the composition of species, we could make it a better woods in the long run," Roth said.

Most trees in Thompson Woods are approximately the same age, Roth said. "We probably should convert the stand to an uneven situation because in an uneven situation every few years we might lose a tree or two, here and there, but we wouldn't be faced with what we have now."

Thompson Woods also has an established growth of honeysuckle and some of the world's healthiest poison ivy, Roth said. This underbrush can easily smother young trees trying to establish growth.

One way to get rid of the honeysuckle and poison ivy would be to spray with herbicides, Roth said. "Some of the herbicides are very specific. They don't harm mammal life of any kind. They only kill certain plants. If you put them on at the right time and in the right concentration, it's like having your tonsils out. There is no hazard at all."

Newer trees provide shade

Planting trees two, three and four inches in diameter and 15 to 25 feet tall would also help get rid of the underbrush, Roth said. Within a few years the trees would be tall enough to shade out a lot of this "undesirable" competition.

Another measure Roth said could be taken would be to mix in more of the native flowering species like dogwood and redbud with the larger trees now in the woods. This, he said, could be done without threatening the "naturalness" of the woods.

Roth suggested that perhaps a section of Thompson Woods could be left undisturbed to see what would happen.

"But I can't see letting the whole woods do that because I'm afraid we're going to lose it," Roth said.

Roth said he has talked with President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris and Morris' assistant Paul Morrill about the problems which are leading to a "crisis situation." Morrill said he doubted that the people who are worried about trees being cut down in Thompson Woods have even thought about the consequences of some trees not being cut down.

"You have to look at tree removal there as a positive and not a negative approach to solving the situation," Roth said.

Morris seems amenable

Roth said he thinks Morris and particularly Morrill seem willing to listen to some ideas. It might be a good idea, Roth said, to set up a committee to work on a plan for Thompson Woods. The committee could include persons from the administration, the architect's office and the forestry department plus some students.

Roth said that when he talked to Morris about restrictions on Thompson Woods, Morris' only comment was to the effect that there was an additional agreement that the woods would be preserved in its natural state.

Morris is very interested in forestry, conservation and preservation, Roth said. "I look at him as more of a preservationist than a conservationist."

"I think it would be very difficult to convince President Morris that we should go out and do very much cutting in Thompson Woods, unless we built a really strong case, which I think we probably could," Roth said.

"I would say that the original landowners and President Morris are the reasons we have Thompson Woods right now. Otherwise, I'm sure it would be gone," he added.

Lonergan pushes protection plan

Lonergan said he is trying to get the Board of Trustees to accept a "green belt" master plan, which would include Thompson Woods and the natural areas around Lake-on-the-Campus. This plan would state that the "green belt area" is not to be invaded by any person or building without approval of the Board of Trustees. He said this would be done to protect the woods from becoming a building or parking lot.

Lonergan said he has three priorities in Thompson Woods. The first one is to protect the area from becoming a building or a parking lot. The second priority is to extend the area. The third is to manage the woods or let nature take its course.

"I'm sure that the people who sold the woods to the University originally would much rather see us do something with it that would 'preserve' the woods—or would at least provide for another succession in here—than see it deteriorate to a point where we might lose it altogether," Roth said.

"I think a lot of people take trees for granted," he added, "but when you realize that a tree has gone through four or five generations of people, then it means something."



An SIU forester contends that the planned management is the only way to prevent deterioration of Thompson Woods. The associate University architect, on the other hand, says management is money-oriented and unnatural. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Should U.S. be next to accept Red China?

By Suraj Kapoor
Graduate Student in Journalism

Canada became the 46th country to establish diplomatic relations with Communist China. Nearly a month later, Italy became the 47th. Chile was the 48th. Who will be next?

There are reports that Belgium and Austria might establish ties with Communist China as well as Luxembourg and Ethiopia.

"The recent recognition of Communist China is significant," said C. Harvey Gardiner, professor in SIU's Department of History. "It should be remembered that these countries (Canada, Italy and Chile) are not from one part of the world. Canada is a neighbor of the United States, Italy is a NATO ally and Chile is in Latin America, considered the U.S. sphere of influence

Communist China's gain is significant indeed. In establishing diplomatic relations with Canada and Italy, Peking wrangled an acknowledgement of its claim over Taiwan from the governments of both countries. France, the last Western nation that recognized Communist China before Canada and Italy, was not required by Peking to mention Taiwan.

Although Canada and Italy have only noted Peking's claim and not accepted it, the fact they broke off relations with Taiwan amounts to near endorsement.

Peking's recognition by Canada in particular has placed the United States in a tight corner. Ihsa Chou, an SIU expert on the Far East, said, "If the present trend continues, it will become difficult for the United States to stop its allies and friends from recognizing Peking." Gardiner said: "The U.S. is

pressured to change its stand vis-a-vis Communist China. The U.S. recognized the Soviet Union 17 years after the Bolshevik revolution. Communist China has been in existence for about 23 years. It is time that the U.S. faced up to 'reality'.

Asked about the position of Taiwan if the U.S. recognizes Communist China, Gardiner said,

News Analysis

"Taiwan is the creation of the U.S. intervention in a civil war. If the U.S. had not intervened, the war would have concluded one way or another. If we quit intervening, the problem will be solved between Communist China and Taiwan."

Gardiner observed that it is difficult to see Communist China being reconciled to the existence of Taiwan. He said, "Let me draw a parallel. After the War of American

Independence if the British had held on to Long Island, would the American people have accepted that position?"

Frank Klingberg, professor in SIU's Department of Government, does not envision the U.S. recognizing Peking in the near future.

He said, "The U.S. could not drop for two reasons. First, there is the question of the two million refugees who accompanied Chiang Kai-shek to Taiwan in 1949. If the U.S. withdraws its support to Taiwan, Communist China is likely to take over."

"The refugees are likely to be declared as war criminals. I feel Communist China is not likely to execute all of them, but quite a few will lose their lives as an example," Klingberg said.

The second reason, Klingberg said, is the resultant loss of faith in U.S. leadership. "If the U.S. leaves Taiwan to its fate, it will not be setting a very good example for its allies like South Korea, Japan and the Philippines."

Klingberg suggested that the question of Taiwan's future should be decided by the people of the region through a referendum.

He said, "The U.S. may agree to modify its policies, if Communist China does the same."

Ten or fifteen years ago, Mao's regime might have accepted Taiwan's existence in exchange for diplomatic relations with the U.S., but today Peking would very likely insist that Washington break off with the nationalist government.

The present American policy toward Peking risks the increasing isolation of Taiwan. At present the U.S. even refuses to back a "two China" policy.

It is highly unlikely that the U.S. would shift its policy toward Communist China in the near future. However, efforts henceforth are likely to be directed at preventing the exclusion of Taiwan from the U.N. rather than blocking Communist China's recognition.

VARIETY
is the spice of the Daily Egyptian
CLASSIFIED ADS

Books sought for S. Korea

How would you like to help self-developing countries with their educational programs? It's very easy and doesn't involve any money.

The World Service Organization, headed by John D. Anderson, a professor in international education, has a current project to help the University of South Korea reach its goal of adding 10,000 books to their library.

Any books—classics, recent textbooks and technical journals no longer needed—can be brought to the Communications Library by June 11, according to C. Horton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts. If donations are unable to be brought to the Communications Library, arrangements will be made to pick them up.

For further information call the Speech Department, 489-2291.

Autocross run set for Sunday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will sponsor an autocross Sunday in the SIU Arena parking lot, according to John Bates, activity chairman for the group.

Registration for the event will begin at noon, with the autocross itself starting an hour later.

Bates said competition will be in classes so cars will only compete with other cars of the same ability.

He describes an autocross as an event designed to have automobiles negotiate a course marked by rubber cones in the least time possible.

Schilpps hold honor reception

Professor and Mrs. Paul Arthur Schilpp will hold a reception Friday in their home at 9 Hillcrest Drive to honor Professor and Mrs. George S. Counts and Professor William S. Minor and his sisters Galia and Faye.

The reception, for all members of the Unitarian Fellowship, will be held at 4:30 P.M.

Counts is retiring as a distinguished professor of education. Minor is the director of the Foundation for Creative Philosophy.

New way found to repair organs

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Researchers at Baylor College of Medicine have developed a method—used so far only on laboratory animals—to take organs out of the body, repair them then reimplant them.

They have taken the kidneys from 30 dogs, kept them functioning out of the body for up to three days, then reimplanted them. Eighty per cent of the kidneys functioned well enough to sustain life for long periods.

The ability to detach a kidney, repair it, then return it to the body can be a distinct advantage in certain areas.

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE PROVISIONAL UNIVERSITY SENATE

Carbondale May 17 1971

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simeone at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 17, 1971, on the third floor of the University Center. Roll was called by Mr. Simeone and the following members were present:

John Baker, Glenn Beckham, Ralph Bedwell, George Camille, Elizabeth Hall (for Peter Cole), Gary Dickerson, Clarence Dougherty, Harold Dycus, Vernon Eaton, Charles Elkins (for David Erlanson), Harry Miller (for Ross J. Florio), Donald Gladden, C. Addison Hickman, Jim Storzum (for Wade Hudgens), David T. Kenney, Dennis Kosinski, Willis Malone (for Robert G. Lyster), William Lewis, John Lopinot, Howard Olson (for Paul Louphey), Dave Maguire, Murray Mann, Pete May, C. E. Peoples (for Robert McGrath), Howard Miller, Sidney Moss, Weston Nellius, Randall Nelson, William E. Nickell, Jim Peters, Jack Silver (for Billie J. Prince), Dan S. Rainey, Sam Rinella, Paul Schon, William E. Simeone, Herbert Snyder, Bill Steele, E. Earle Stibitz, Dean Stuck, Dave Thomas, Bill Boylan (for Nicholas Vergette), Corner Ward, Thomas Watson (for Don Ward), Gola Waters, Susan Wilmoth, Eugene S. Wood, J. W. Yates.

The following members were absent: Lonnie Johns, Rex Karnes, Raymond Yarbrough.

Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of May 10, 1971.

William Simeone opened the meeting by asking if there were amendments to or corrections of the minutes of the previous meeting. Hearing no objections, Don Gladden moved that the minutes be accepted. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 2: Report of the Internal Affairs Committee.

Earle Stibitz moved that the University Senate endorse the proposal to annex portions of the University property to the City of Carbondale and recognize the need for the city to expand its boundaries beyond Reservoir Road on the south in order to permit growth of the city. John Baker seconded the motion. After lengthy debate, Donald Gladden called the question. David Thomas moved that the proposal for annexation be amended to include specifically University property east of the Illinois Central Railroad. Murray Mann recommended that this amendment be amended to include University property east of the Illinois Central Railroad track, south of Park Street, west of West Street, and north of Pleasant Hill Road. Mr. Thomas accepted this suggestion.

Weston Nellius moved the previous question. The motion was seconded and carried with 33 for and 6 opposed. The Senate then voted on the amendment to include the four boundaries. It carried with 24 in favor and 21 against.

Thus, the amended motion reads as follows: the University Senate supports annexation of the portion of the University property east of the Illinois Central Railroad track, south of Park Street, west of West Street, and north of Pleasant Hill Road to the City of Carbondale. This motion carried with 30 in favor, 12 against and 4 abstentions.

Mr. Stibitz moved that the University Senate not endorse the People's Peace Treaty in toto as it now exists but that a statement about American involvement in Vietnam be made by the Senate. Randall Nelson seconded the motion. William Lewis moved that the two issues mentioned in

the proposal be separated and voted on individually. Mr. Nellius seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

William E. Nickell moved to delete the words, "in toto as it now exists," from the motion. Pete May seconded the motion. It carried with 36 in favor, 6 against and 2 abstaining.

John Lopinot moved a roll call vote be taken on the first of the motions. Being seconded, the motion carried with 20 for, 19 opposed and 5 abstaining.

The Senate body then voted by roll on the motion that the University Senate not endorse the People's Peace Treaty. The result was 35 in favor and 10 against; it therefore carried.

The motion that a statement about American involvement in Vietnam be made by the Senate was then considered. Sidney Moss moved that the Executive Committee appoint five members of the University Senate to draw up a statement about American involvement in Vietnam. A friendly amendment to add "and that it shall be presented to the University Senate for its consideration" was accepted.

Mr. Gladden moved to substitute the number seven for the number five in the previous motion. The motion was seconded and carried with 26 votes for, 9 opposed, and 8 abstentions.

The Senate then voted on Mr. Moss' amendment that the Executive Committee shall appoint a committee of seven appointed by the Executive Committee and it shall be presented to the University Senate for its consideration. Vote was taken and the motion carried with 23 in favor and 22 against.

The resolution from the Illinois Public Interest Research Group (IPIRG) was placed before the Senate. It will be considered at a later date.

Agenda Item No. 3: Report of the Governance Committee.

Mr. Nellius, as chairman of the Governance Committee, moved that the University Senate accept the amendment to the Campus Governance System document, as presented at the meeting of May 3, 1971. Mr. Nellius explained that the original document was submitted by the Non-academic Employees Council and was further amended by the Governance Committee. The Senate proceeded to consider the amendment in parts.

Part 1: General Studies Committee: Change Faculty Sector representation from 4 to 5. Change Staff Sector representation from 0 to 1.

C. Addison Hickman moved to delete the first sentence, "Change Faculty Sector from 4 to 5." Being seconded, the motion carried with 33 votes in favor, 0 against, and 11 abstaining.

Mr. Nellius moved, and it was unanimously agreed, to divide the question and vote on each part separately. The second sentence in Part 1 carried with 34 in favor, 8 opposed, and 3 abstaining.

Part 2: Graduate Education Policy Committee: Change Staff Sector representation from 0 to 1.

Glenn Beckham moved to amend the sentence to read, "Change Staff Sector representation from 0 to 4." The motion was seconded and vote was taken, 8 lost with 4 in favor, 36 opposed, and 3 abstentions.

Mr. Thomas moved to add the sentence, "Change student representation from 2 to 3." On a point of order, Herbert Snyder stated that the motion was in addition to the Governance Document and therefore out of order. Mr. Snyder

appealed the parliamentarian's ruling that the motion was in order. With 26 votes for the appeal and 15 against, the proposed amendment was ruled out of order.

The question was moved and it carried, unanimously. The Senate then voted on Part 2 as originally stated. With 23 for, 20 against, and 3 abstentions, the motion failed since it did not gain the necessary two-thirds majority.

Part 3: Faculty Status and Welfare: Change Staff Sector representation from 0 to 1.

This motion carried with 28 in favor, 13 against and 4 abstaining.

Part 4: Graduate Student Status and Welfare: Change Faculty Sector representation from 3 to 4. Change Staff Sector representation from 0 to 1.

This motion carried with 31 votes for, 6 against and 9 abstentions.

Agenda Item No. 4: Other Business.

Dean Stuck, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Statutory Revision, distributed a Campus Governance System statement to the Senate membership. The statement will be voted on at a future meeting. Mr. Stuck commented that this statement was accepted by his committee and the corresponding committee from the Edwardsville campus, and the identical statement will be presented to the University Senate at Edwardsville.

C. E. Peoples introduced the Stadium Fund money proposal and distributed information to the Senate membership.

Agenda Item No. 5: Announcements.

Two groups have not yet submitted nominations to the Joint Standing Committees; hence, these committees have not become operative.

Agenda Item No. 6: Date of the next meeting.

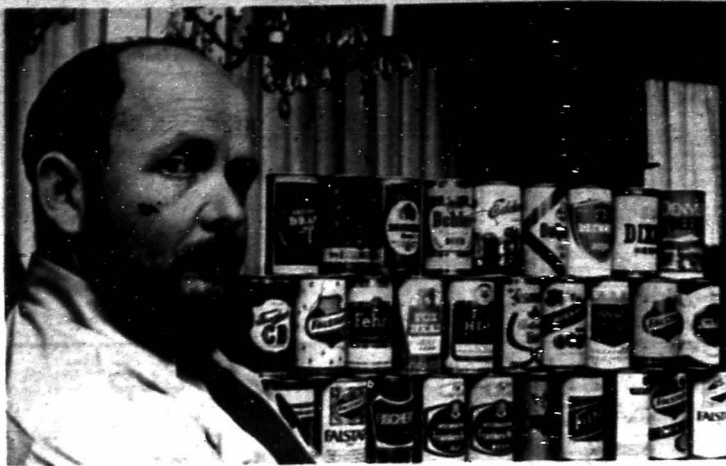
David Maguire moved that the next meeting be held May 24, 1971. Jack Silver seconded the motion. The motion failed with 19 in favor, 22 against, and 4 abstaining.

Mr. May moved that the next meeting be held June 1, 1971, at 7:00 p.m. in this room. The motion was seconded. After some discussion, the question was called and vote taken. The motion carried with 22 in favor, 20 against and 4 abstaining.

Agenda Item No. 7: Adjournment.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
William E. Simeone



Sam Hilliard and his collection

Hilliard collects beer cans but can 'barley' keep up

By Dale Priban
Student Writer

Sam Hilliard, whose hobby is collecting beer cans, says that if you are really serious about collecting beer cans it can be a life-time hobby.

Hilliard, an assistant professor in the Department of Geography, began collecting different beer cans as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin in Madison after seeing the collection of a fellow graduate student. That was in the fall of 1961. His collection now total over 600 cans.

The collection includes cans from across the United States, Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Germany, Japan, Australia and South Africa. Although Hilliard has been to many of these places and has picked up cans himself, many of the cans have been brought back or sent to him by friends.

Each can is different. The majority pertain to a certain beer or brewery, some of which are now defunct. Numerous cans, however, reflect changes in the cans, labels or even ownership.

Hilliard had collected to the point where two cans may look exactly the same in color, style and name, but differ because the name of the brewery or its location is different.

"This shows that the beer has been sold to another company and is helpful in deciding the approximate age of the can," he said.

The oldest can in the collection is Menominee, a cone type can, which dates back to before World War II, Hilliard said.

Hilliard mainly collects 12-ounce cans, but does have a number of other sizes which range from eight ounces to the 24-ounce "Tall Boy."

Adviser named to help plan new SIU law school

An adviser has been appointed by the Association of American Law Schools (AALS) to assist SIU in planning its law school at Carbondale.

Edward L. Barrett Jr., dean of law at the University of California at Davis, has been named by Roman E. Degman, chairman of the AALS accreditation committee, to serve on a continuing basis as adviser until SIU's first law class is graduated.

Barrett's experience in establishing the California law school at Davis, which opened in 1960, should be especially valuable to SIU, according to Robert H. Dreher of SIU's legal education program development committee.

Dreher said Barrett was appointed dean of the California facility when its development first began in 1956 and is intimately familiar with the problems likely to be encountered in establishing the SIU law school.

brewed by Schlitz.

Hilliard said that the most novel can in his collection is the "Olde Frothingstosh" can brewed by the Pittsburgh Brewing Co. which bears a picture of a portly Miss Olde Frothingstosh.

Then there is the six-pack of Champaign Velvet in which each can in the six-pack has a different color background.

"Another brand printed party jokes on the label," Hilliard said, "which they changed each month."

The Hals can, which bears a reproduction of a famous Frans Hals painting, is one of Hilliard's favorite cans and probably the prettiest.

According to Hilliard, the greatest number of breweries are in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and the Chicago area. "That's where you would get the most cans from," he said. But you have to do a lot of traveling if you want uncommon or rare cans, he said. You have to stop in every

town you go to to pick up local brands.

Recently Hilliard joined the Beer Can Collectors of America in St. Louis. All members must submit a list of their cans which is compiled into a book let and sent to each member. Annual club dues are \$5.

Hilliard said that he joined the club to trade beer cans. He usually buys a six-pack of a can he does not have, drains the cans and keeps the extras for trading. "Trading is the only way to get cans that may be defunct or too far away," Hilliard said.

Hilliard is leaving SIU in late August to teach at Louisiana State University. He says he hopes to find more cans and can collectors there. "Beer can collecting is an endless hobby," Hilliard said. He checks the liquor stores once a month in search of a new can to add to his collection.

"You never catch up," Hilliard said, "but it's a lot of fun."

Ex-SIU voice student signs with Santa Fe Opera unit

By University News Services

Judith Farris, last year a graduate student in voice at SIU, has been signed for two roles with the Santa Fe Opera Company this summer.

Miss Farris, whose home is Cape Girardeau, Mo., performed here last week and will present a recital in Cape Girardeau at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Forrest Rose Theater. Last year she studied voice with Marjorie Lawrence and staging

with Mary Elaine Wallace of SIU's Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater faculty, and performed in Mozart's "Magic Flute." During the summer she served as the graduate assistant for Miss Lawrence's SIU summer opera workshop at Hot Springs, Ark.

Miss Farris is currently studying voice with Madame Uta Graf in New York City, where she sings regularly at the Church of the Incarnation.



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Summer Theater to show both dramas and musicals

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Summer theatergoers at SIU will be treated to a combined season of dramas and musicals by the SIU Summer Theater this year.

For the first time in its history, the Summer Theater will sponsor both the Summer Music Theater and the Southern Players, who will perform separately on alternate weekends through the summer.

The Southern Players, an acting troupe of SIU students, will be under the direction of Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater. William Taylor, associate professor in music, will direct the Summer Music Theater Company, a group of students and professionals.

Carole Richmond, publicity director for the Summer Theater, said all productions will be staged in the University Theater in the Communications Building.

A new show will be presented on each of eight weekends. The playbill includes "Tobacco Road" (July 9-11), "Fiddler on the Roof" (July 15-18), "The Crucible" (July 23-25), "Street Scene" (July 30-August 1), "You Can't Take It With You" (August 6-8), "Guys and Dolls" (August 13-15), "Dracula" (August 20-22) and "Camelot" (August 28-29).

"Camelot" and "Fiddler on the Roof" will run four evenings, Thursday through Sunday. The other six shows will run Friday through Sunday. No shows will be repeated.

The season will open with "Tobacco Road," a drama based on the survival problems of the Jetter

Lester family. The play is based on the novel by Erskine Caldwell.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will play the second weekend. "Fiddler" is a Broadway musical set in Tsarist Russia in a village of Jewish peasants. The musical is based on the stories of Sholem Aleichem, with book by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Boch and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Arthur Miller's drama, "The Crucible," will be the third weekend's presentation. The play, set during the Salem witch hunts, is historical with contemporary overtones.

Fourth in the summer season will be an American opera, "Street Scene," based on the play by Elmer Rice. The opera is set in front of a brownstone tenement in a New York City immigrant ghetto. Songs range from Tin Pan Alley to opera, with music by Kurt Weill and lyrics by American poet Langston Hughes.

The fifth week of the season will feature the popular comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. The show presents the antics of the zany Sycamore family and how they keep going in the conventional world.

"Guys and Dolls," the classic musical of Broadway's seamer side, will be performed the next weekend. The play is based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon, with book by Joe Swerling and Abe Burrows and music and lyrics by Frazer Lenzner.

Suspense-lovers will be able to see "Dracula" on the season's seventh weekend. The play will feature the heroine-victim and the

evil Count Dracula. The play, by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston, is based on the novel by Bram Stoker.

The musical tale of King Arthur, "Camelot," will close the Summer Theater's run. The musical is based on T.H. White's novel "The Once and Future King" and features such popular songs as "Camelot," "If Ever I Would Leave You" and "What Do Simple Folks Do."

Tickets will be available through the SIU Department of Theater.



Archibald McLeod



William Taylor

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'71 Obelisks aren't rolling and they're gathering moss

Approximately 2,000 1971 Obelisks are sitting in the Obelisk Office in Barracks 0809 by the Agriculture Building parking lot catching dust and waiting to be taken home by students.

Piles of 1970 Obelisks and Centennial editions are setting around worrying about their old age.

Why are 2,000 out of the 5,200 ordered still unsold?

Joel Blake, layout editor, and Robin Harre, business manager, said that many large universities are having problems with their yearbooks because the books aren't personal enough or relevant to the students' lives. Fifteen years later the students can't refer back to the

events portrayed in the yearbooks and say "I was there, I remember."

Blake said one reason the Obelisk isn't popular among SIU students is that SIU is an issue-oriented campus and the yearbook doesn't cover issues.

Miss Harre said the traditional objective of the Obelisk is "to portray the University for one year."

The purpose of the book is to be a history of the school, she said.

When asked what the theme of the Obelisk is, Miss Harre said, the book really doesn't carry a theme.

The 1971 Obelisk can be purchased for \$4.50 at the Obelisk office. The 1970 editions and the Centennial editions are available for \$2.

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SIU seeks help

Firm to recruit chancellor

A Chicago firm specializing in recruiting academic executives has been hired to help find a chancellor for the Carbondale campus, according to Ivan A. Elliott, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees chancellor selection committee.

The firm, Richard Quintance and Associates, will act as consultants to high education institutions. The president of the firm, Richard Quintance, is now on campus conferring with SIU personnel.

Elliott said the work of the chancellor selection screening committee is appreciated, but "we feel it is

necessary to carry the search further before making a final decision."

He said although Quintance has been hired to assist the Board's decision, the University's faculty, students and nonacademic personnel will be "heavily involved in the selection process."

The committee retained Quintance in order to take advantage of his experience in university executive personnel recruitment and in order to move the selection process along as rapidly as possible, Elliott said.

"The selection committee, with

concurrence of the Board of Trustees, is extending the search for a new chancellor in order to make certain that SIU has the kind of superb leadership which it needs and deserves," Elliott said.

Members of the selection committee include Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale and William W. Allen of Bloomington, and Elliott.

Quintance was formerly with the law faculty at Indiana University and with Speccer Stuart and Associates, Chicago business consultants, before establishing his own firm to specialize in the educational field.

5 plead guilty to drug charges

Five persons, three of them SIU students, have pleaded guilty and paid fines Wednesday totaling \$3,300 resulting from Jackson County Circuit Court grand jury indictments. The indictments stem from the large-scale drug raid conducted by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation April 22.

All five pleaded guilty to reduced charges.

Philip Lawyer, 23, was fined \$300 and put on one year probation. He pleaded guilty to the charge of sale of stimulant drugs.

Lawyer, an SIU senior from Champaign, was indicted for sale of a non-narcotic drug as a narcotic drug, violation of the drug abuse control act and sale of a stimulant drug.

Paul Pitter, 23, was fined \$500 plus costs and put on two years' probation. He pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of less than 2.5 grams of narcotics.

Pitter was indicted for sale and possession of narcotic drugs.

Mark A. Bolender, 22, was fined \$500 plus costs and put on two years' probation. He pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of less than 2.5 grams of marijuana.

Horsley's efforts on campus bill are turned back

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate Thursday turned back an effort by Sen. G. William Horsley, R-Springfield, to discharge from committee a bill he said was aimed at bridling campus radicals.

Horsley attempted to wrest from the Judiciary Committee a bill which would grant authority to public and private universities to regulate—or refuse to register—organizations which used university facilities such as student groups.

Without registration, groups could not come on campus.

The legislation failed to come out of committee after no one appeared to testify in support of it and after a motion to approve it did not get a second. Under its provisions, organizations advocating the violent overthrow of the government or violent disruption could not be registered.

Before his move to discharge the Democratic dominated committee of his proposal, Horsley was asked by senators if college presidents in the state did not, in fact, oppose his bill. "Of course college presidents opposed this. They're the kind of people who don't have enough backbone anyway," Horsley said.

The Springfield senator went on to say that college presidents are "mealy-mouthed, wussy-wussy people who don't tell these people (the disruptive) to get in line."

Senate President Pro Tempore Cecil Paries, D-Chicago, said the Horsley measure poses "an invasion of the right of freedom of association."

Republicans supported the Horsley motion, but could muster only 27 of the required 30 votes for approval.

Cigarettes rolled in style

New York (CNS)—Homemade cigarettes appear to have entered the arena of gracious living. A New York company is offering to print a name in initials or name on each sheet of cigarette paper for about 50¢ per 100 papers.

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Enemy accuses U.S., S. Viets of breaking prisoner trade offer

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam accused the United States and South Vietnam Thursday of deliberately going back on an offer to repatriate more than 600 North Vietnamese disabled prisoners, saying it was a "dishonest maneuver and an odious act."

The North Vietnamese circulated a statement at the Vietnam peace talks saying the United States and South Vietnam canceled the transfer of the prisoners after promising to free them.

This was Hanoi's explanation of why only 13 of the sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners agreed to return home.

Saigon and Washington said they called in the International Committee of the Red Cross to ask prisoners if they wanted to return home. The Red Cross reported that only 13 agreed to go.

Whether the 13 would be accepted Friday as scheduled was thrown into doubt when the North Vietnamese in Paris said that previously agreed arrangements for the transfer were no longer valid.

A spokesman said that "a new statement concerning the 13" will be issued soon.

The spokesman, Nguyen Than Le, added, however, that the United

States and South Vietnam "must release all patriots, who are being illegally held in South Vietnam, and permit them to go free in South Vietnam or North Vietnam."

At the session, the Viet Cong charged that hundreds of South Vietnamese had been arrested "for the sole reason they have presented the policies of the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu, president of South Vietnam."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong delegation, leveled the charge at the 115th meeting.

"Is this the way to respect the right of self-determination put forth ceaselessly by Mr. Nixon?" she asked.

U.S. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce did not reply, but turned to the question of American prisoners of war.

"You refuse to deal with the question of treatment and release of prisoners of war in any reasonable or humanitarian fashion," he declared.

Bruce accused the other side of insisting "on unacceptable preconditions and on your demands as a basis of discussion... it is up to you to remove the obstacles to negotiations."

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WALL STREET QUADS



Kennedy aides enlist in political campaigns of other candidates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Longtime Kennedy political aides are involved in the campaigns of nearly every Democratic presidential possibility, testified Sen. Edward M. Muskie means it when he says he doesn't want to be a candidate next year.

Two top figures in Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign worked for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968. So did Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's national political director.

The head of Sen. Harold E. Hughes' fledgling political organization is a veteran of President John F. Kennedy's 1960 campaign, as is the Southern regional coordinator for Sen. Birch E. Bayh.

The political words are so full of other former Kennedy aides who are starting to choose up sides in belief Edward M. Kennedy means his repeated statements he won't seek the Democratic nomination in 1972.

"It is interesting that the people who know Teddy the best tend to believe him the most," said Frank Mankiewicz of the Massachusetts' senator's statements.

Mankiewicz, who just joined McGovern's campaign as a policy

News Analysis

advisor, was Robert F. Kennedy's press secretary in 1968 and since has been a syndicated columnist.

McGovern's campaign manager, Gary Hart, worked in Colorado in 1968 for the late New York senator.

Pierre Salinger, who will work for McGovern in next spring's primaries, was John Kennedy's press secretary.

Both Mankiewicz and Salinger worked for the South Dakota senator after Robert F. Kennedy's

death; both probably would have been for McGovern in 1972 even if Edward Kennedy, heir to his slain brother's political fortunes, had become a candidate.

The Muskie campaign also has Kennedyites, starting with John F. English. Active in both the 1960 and 1968 Kennedy campaigns, English recently became Muskie's national political director.

His assistant, Barbara Coleman, worked for the two Kennedy's and on Salinger's staff in the White House.

Esther Newburge, one of Robert Kennedy's "Boiler room" aides in the group that also included Mary Jo Kopechne, is joining Muskie's operation as New York political coordinator after a stint with Rep. Bela Abzug, D-N.Y.

Miss Kopechne drowned when a car driven by Edward Kennedy plunged off a Massachusetts bridge in 1968.

In California, Muskie is receiving help from National Committeeman Stephen Reinhardt, a 1968 Kennedy supporter, and Paul Ziffren, who played a role in John Kennedy's 1960 campaign.

Richard Goodwin, in the past active for both John F. Kennedy and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, helped Muskie with his 1970 election eve televised reply to President Nixon.

Annexation, water rates questions unanswered

An SIU Board of Trustees committee on annexation met Wednesday night in a closed meeting with Carbondale officials, but no decisions were made on either annexation or water rate questions, said Trustee Martin Van Brown, Board committee member.

Brown of Carbondale and Dr. Earl Walker of Harrisburg, comprise the Board committee, those representing the city were Mayor Neal Eckert and Councilman George Karnes.

Brown said Thursday the officials met in "a spirit of friendship," and conducted "exploratory talks." He

said that during the hour-long meeting called by Eckert, the officials discussed the "town-gown" relationship, including annexation, water rates and student unrest.

"Several suggestions were put forth for both sides to think about," Brown said. "I still have an open mind on the annexation question."

Although no agreement was made for the officials to meet again, Brown said there probably will be another meeting, but no date has been set.

The Board committee was formed at the May 21 Board meeting in Edwardsville.

Revenue sharing in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration is pinning its dogged hopes for revenue sharing on testimony still to come about state and city needs.

"You've got to keep in mind that the hearings have just started," Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told newsmen after two days of testimony before a predominately critical House Ways and Means Committee.

Connally is the spokesman for President Nixon's proposal to distribute \$5 billion with no strings to states and localities.

Committee chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said of Connally, "It's his responsibility to be optimistic."

"There isn't a ghost of a chance that Congress will pass revenue sharing," Mills said. "Anybody who thinks I'm going to change my mind doesn't know what he's talking about."

On the Senate side, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., conducted another of his series of hearings to give proponents of revenue sharing a chance to be heard.

Ten mayors from many of the nation's largest cities told Muskie's Intergovernmental Relations subcommittee they were in such desperate financial shape that only the federal government could bail them out.

Despite missing funds

Chicago Plan operations continue

CHICAGO (AP)—The acting director of a program to bring minority group workers into the Chicago building industry said Thursday that the operations would continue despite \$94,500 missing from the plan's fund.

John Smith, acting head of the Chicago Plan for Equal Opportunity, Inc., in place of the missing director, Fred Hubbard, said the contract with the Labor Department will expire June 30 and the money remaining in the Chicago Plan account is sufficient to continue operations and pay salaries to that date.

Hubbard, a Negro alderman, has been missing since early May when it was disclosed that money was missing from the Chicago Plan account.

Hubbard has been charged by the federal and county governments with knowingly cashing forged checks.

A Labor Department spokesman

said the Chicago Plan—implemented in January 1970—was originally funded for \$449,112 and later was raised to \$824,226.

The fund has a balance of \$112,492.

Smith said that "representatives of the Chicago Plan and Labor Department are negotiating to draw up a new contract to replace the old one."

Smith said five different plans are under consideration.

He added, "At no time has the department of Labor indicated it would refuse to continue planning after June 30 because of the incident involving Mr. Hubbard."

Labor Department officials have recently criticized the Chicago Plan as ineffective.

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Snakes in the grass

Susan Taylor keeps a mighty firm grip on her two pet boa constrictors named Cosmos and Egor. Both snakes are contentedly living with Miss Taylor in her apartment.

2 boa constrictors for pets: just what every girl needs

By Roland Halliday
Student Writer

Who said women were afraid of monsters and other wild creatures?

This may be true for some women, but not Susan Taylor, 21, a graduating senior in biology from West Frankfurt who keeps two boa constrictors for pets in her Carbondale apartment.

As far as Susan is concerned, the snakes are fun to have around her apartment. "I remember handling snakes in my high school biology class," she said with the enthusiasm; most girls show recalling the excitement of their high school prom, "and I thought they were absolutely fascinating," she added.

The snakes are named Cosmos and Egor, or for short because most people have trouble pronouncing Egor, Susan said. They were bought from an exotic animal dealer in Hialeah, Fla., by mail order.

The boas were imported from South America, their natural environment.

Egor was ordered about a year and a half ago and was kept in a cage in Susan's apartment. Six months later he got out of his cage.

"I looked everywhere," Susan exclaimed, "but somehow Egor couldn't be found."

In the meantime Susan ordered Cosmos, who arrived about three weeks after Egor disappeared. Susan put Cosmos in the lost Egor's cage and decided to take a nap. About 45 minutes later when she woke up, Egor was sitting on top of the cage introducing himself to the newcomer.

One of Susan's neighbors, Jose Salvador Moreno, a senior from Monterrey N. L. Mexico, became interested in her snakes and ordered one for himself. When the snake arrived he named it Sophia Samatha.

Everything went well with Sophia until she decided recently to leave her cage. Moreno looked high and low in his apartment but could not find Sophia.

Thinking perhaps if Cosmos and Egor were invited to spend some time relaxing in their cage at his apartment, Moreno has hopes Sophia will come out of hiding soon, at least before he graduates next week.

After Egor's escape last year, Susan decided it was time to make some improvements on her pet's abode, and with the help of some friends a new cage was built.

Things went along smoothly until Susan noticed Cosmos and Egor had mites on their scales. Mites are similar to ticks and, of course, their presence had an adverse effect on the snakes.

To tackle this problem Susan gave the boas baths in her tub for about a month until all the mites disappeared.

"I'm not sure where they picked up the mites, but I suspected it may have been from the new wood used to build their cage," Susan reflected. The cage was painted and disinfected and there haven't been any problems since.

"Other than that, Cosmos and Egor haven't needed any special attention. They are fed once or twice a month, as they don't require food as often as other animals and water is provided in their cage," Susan noted.

Susan has always enjoyed animals and as a little girl had a natural appreciation for them which has endured.

Her mother has an extensive insect collection and both her mother and brother raise hooded rats which often find their way to the dinner table for Susan's two snakes.

"I wouldn't order another exotic animal again," Susan said, explaining that due to inhumane transportation methods used by the exporters, many of the animals die in transit.

Susan graduates next week and is looking for a teaching position. She said wherever she goes, both Cosmos and Egor will be with her.

Fulbright applicants may get assistance

By University News Services

Students and faculty members wishing to take advantage of Fulbright-Hays Scholarships for their studies abroad, may now get some assistance and guidance in preparing their applications and research proposals.

A Campus Fulbright Committee has been formed to encourage prospective applicants, and to serve as an information source on the program.

John O. Anderson, dean of international education at SIU and a member of the State Fulbright Committee, said the University "should be more active in taking advantage of possibilities for professional advancement offered under the Fulbright program."

The newly-formed committee will "encourage all faculty members to

keep an eye open for outstanding scholars and students who might profit from such experiences," and when enough interest is shown, it will "assist applicants in preparing good, strong proposals," Anderson said.

"Competition now is so stiff in all Fulbright programs that it is to the best interest of both students and University to file a strong application," Anderson said.

Two SIU students have received the Fulbright scholarship awards to study in France and in Germany for 1971-72.

The committee is presently served by Walter Wills, agriculture industries; Carroll Reiley, anthropology; Henry Piper, English; D.L. Canfield, foreign language; and Allan Lange, president's scholar program. Campus Fulbright adviser is Frank Sehnert at The International Center.

Radio program to honor teacher

By University News Services

The contributions of SIU's George S. Counts to education and society will be discussed by SIU faculty members and graduate students in a one-hour program on WSLI-TV (Ch. 3 Harrisburg) at 9 a.m. today.

Taking part will be two education professors, Arthur E. Lese and Malvin Moore, and three doctoral

students in education, Jerry Lacey, Arnold Oliver, and C. Kumararatnam.

Counts, author of 30 books and a driving force in education since the 1920s, is retiring from teaching at the end of the current academic year. He is a professor in the College of Education's Department of Educational Administration and Foundations.

Concert changes location

The location for the Southern Dancers Annual Senior Concert has been changed for the Friday performance.

The concert which consists of a totally student originated program will be held at 8 p.m. in the Univer-

sity Theater of the Communications Building. A 25 cents donation is asked by the group.

The program had been scheduled for Furr Auditorium, but a scheduling conflict forced the change.

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Police make summer camp reality for Carbondale boys

Eighteen Carbondale boys, who otherwise would not have the opportunity, will go to camp this summer through the efforts of the Carbondale Police Department.

According to Patrolman Larry Davis, coordinator of police-community relations and juvenile officer, these underprivileged boys will be attending Camp Illinek, near Springfield, from June 13 to 18.

This program is sponsored by the Policemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, and the only cost to the Carbondale Police Department is transportation. Davis said that the boys will be taken to Springfield in squad cars.

Fifteen more boys will get to go to summer camp from July 12 to 24 to Sherwood Youth Camp, 20 miles east of Galesburg. Davis said that 10 of the boys will be from northeast

Carbondale, the other five from the rest of the community. He said that the reason for this is that the opportunities are not as great in the northeast for going to camp as they are in the rest of the city. Davis will be assisted by Henry Carter, youth director for Model Cities, in selection of the boys.

Like the week at Camp Illinek, Sherwood sponsored by the Illinois Police Association will cost the police department nothing. Davis said that this is the first year that any boys have been sent from Carbondale, even though the opportunity has been available before.

He explained that Carbondale has never before had a juvenile officer. He added that the boys are not delinquents, but underprivileged with no other camping opportunities available.

Davis said that he thinks the experience will be beneficial to the boys.

A boy reared in an impoverished area has more potential for being a delinquent than those in the so-called middle class neighborhoods. Davis said. "Through these summer camps, the boys may be taught that there is a life out there other than the kind they are now leading. These kids have been shot down all of their lives. I don't think we're handing them anything on a silver platter, but we are helping to show them it is a decent world."

"I hope they can come back from camp with a greater pride in themselves. People have been stepping on them all their lives, but maybe their camp experience will help them to climb back up again to a better life," he said.



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New student activities planned for summer

Special activities for Summer's New Student Orientation and continuing students who will remain in Carbondale over break have been planned by the Student Activities Office.

Joel Blake, chairman for fall quarter's orientation program, said Thursday that free events will be held on June 20 and 21 for these students.

On Sunday, June 20, two films will be shown in the University Center Ballrooms. "Casino Royale" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and "The Great Race" will run at 8:30 p.m.

A light show and rock concert by Coal Kitchen will start at 7 p.m. in

the University Center Roman Room.

New students are invited to a picnic dinner at 5:30 June 21 at Recreation Area 6 at Lake-on-Campus. Continuing students are however, invited to hear the band, "Moses," that will be playing at the picnic.

New students will receive ticket books which will entitle them to free use of the University bowling lanes, pool tables and coffee in the Oasis Snack Bar. The books will be distributed with information packets at a meeting for unadvised students in General Studies and transfer students at 4 p.m. June 20 in the University Center Ballrooms.

Officials declassify house

A house at 605 S. University Ave. has been declassified as an accepted living area effective May 24, according to Jim Osberg, staff assistant in the office of off-campus housing.

Osberg said the declassification was the result of the apparent failure of the landlord, Fotig "Frank" Karayiannis, to reply to a complaint of a former resident alleging an improperly held damage deposit and from an apparent failure by the landlord to correct six deficiencies in the facility.

He said the complaints included a

lack of proper fire protection, improper lighting, a faulty gas stove and a lack of kitchen tables and chairs.

Karayannis has given no evidence that the deficiencies have been corrected, Osberg said.

The declassification proceedings gave the current 17 residents the option of leaving the facility with no penalty, Osberg said.

Commencement change reported

The date of September commencement has been changed from Saturday, Sept. 4 to Friday, Sept. 3, according to W. C. McDaniel, chairman of the committee for convocations and commencement.

Commencement exercises, McDaniel said, will be held at 2 p.m.

Microbiology talk set for Tuesday

Thomas W. Soale, of the Department of Biological Sciences of the University of Illinois in Chicago, will deliver a lecture as part of a microbiology graduate seminar.

The lecture, entitled "Are Super-suppressible Mutants in Neurospora Nonsense?" will be delivered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Life Science II, Room 146.

Indian yogi will give public talk

SIU's chapter of the Ananda Marga Yoga Society will sponsor a public lecture given by a visiting yogi from India at 7 p.m. June 14 in the Newman Center.

Acharya Dadaji Yatiswarananda Avadhute will lecture on the philosophy of yoga and initiate those who wish to practice it. Acharya arrived in the U.S. in April, according to the chapter's secretary, Chuck Pettis. Acharya came from the Ananda Marga Yoga Society in Ranchi, India. He will visit in Carbondale June 13-15.

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Music man

Steven Little brings the sound of music each Monday night to inmates and staff of Menard Penitentiary. Little, a graduate assistant in SIU's School of Music, teaches a music appreciation class at the prison for the University Extension Services.

Little's big horn a favorite with inmates at penitentiary

By University News Services

Just another graduate assistant who grades papers and takes roll? Not the case for Steven Little, graduate teaching assistant in the School of Music.

Little has an opportunity to teach in a prison. Every Monday night he brings music alive for about 40 inmates of Menard Penitentiary where he teaches a course in music appreciation as a part of the University Extension Service's educational programs.

"It's a gas," Steve says, when he talks about the experiences he has had in teaching at the prison. His class consists of inmates (the "college gang"), as well as prison staff members. The "college gang" is the prison term for inmates who

take college courses either because they want to learn or just to avoid the boredom of prison life.

Enrollment is voluntary, and Little finds that his class has had a constant growth.

A native of Hanover, Pa., Steve joined the U.S. Navy upon graduation from high school in 1962, and was assigned to Cruiser Destroyer Flotilla number 4 as a trumpeter.

Discharged in 1966 with a classification of Musician III Class, he enrolled at SIU because he had heard about the School of Music and of Phillip Olsson, associate professor of trumpet and now assistant dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Undecided about what he wants as a career goal, Little does want to teach at least until his two children

grow up. "Then I might form a band and travel on the road." On the other hand because of his work at the prison, this past year, he might consider a career in correctional work developing educational programs.

'Boxed Top Art' scheduled for June showing at SIU

A pre-packaged art show, titled "Boxed Top Art," assembled by a sister state university, will be shown June 9-29 in the Mitchell Gallery.

To eliminate damage in transit and difficult display problems, Illinois State University at Normal sent uniform shipping crates, each containing an 18-by 22-inch pre-stretched high quality canvas, to the artists invited to participate in its centennial exhibition.

"You would be expected to make a painting or whatever on the canvas and return it by mail in time for the show," the ISU art department

informed the artists. "No blank canvases accepted, either—but anything else that can be mailed in our box and hung, laid on the floor, etc. is OK by us. The canvases can be violated, chewed, rented, rendered, marked and managed in any way you please."

Thirty of the top artists of the U.S. and elsewhere who received the invitation accepted the challenge. Some of the canvases were "violated"—stuffed, soaked, stretched and torn in inventive ways. Visiting hours at the Mitchell Gallery are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

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Seat belt may still be best lifesaving device

By Jeff Cushing
Capey News Service

LONDON — While Detroit is hard at work perfecting the air-bag concept, there is continuing opposition to such a device, and some recent industry studies have shown that perhaps the seat belt is the best lifesaver after all.

Nearly all safety experts agree that if the air bag does become mandatory, it should be used in conjunction with seat belts. As the upcoming regulation is interpreted now, the installation of an air-bag device would negate the need for seat belts and shoulder harnesses now required in all cars sold in the United States.

Ford Motor Co. recently completed a survey which indicated that if 90 per cent of all drivers and passengers had worn seat belts in 1969, nearly 10,000 lives could have been saved.

But the problem, of course, has always been to get people to wear

the safety belts in the first place. Current statistics show that fewer than 15 per cent of all motorists wear belts with any regularity.

The decision on the air bag was based on the premise that if motorists wouldn't protect themselves from injury, then a passive system that they didn't have to worry about would become "standard equipment."

The air bag isn't the only passive restraining system that engineers have been able to come up with. Some devices, like nets that enclose occupants in the event of a collision, or an articulated dashboard that breaks away from the interior, are possibilities. But they, too, are complicated devices that could be expensive to install and replace.

One system that shows promise has been developed by Kangol Magnet Ltd. which manufactures a wide variety of seat belts for many European auto manufacturers.

The Kangol system provides the integrity and safety of the seat belt-shoulder harness device with the added ingredient that occupants do not have to belt up every time they get into their car.

The Kangol belt is attached to the top and bottom of the door rails. The other end of the device is coupled to a self-locking reel hooked to an arm that raises when the door is opened. As the door is closed, the Kangol belt arm is lowered and the occupant is held snugly by the combination lap and shoulder harness.

Another device that shows promise is the safety belt starter interlock which consists of a switch under the driver's seat that cuts out the starter circuit when load is applied. To complete the circuit, the seat belt must be locked in.

The Road Research Laboratory here has done exhaustive research on seat belts and concludes that European technology on belts far surpasses U.S. studies on such devices.

According to one spokesman, the primary advantage of belts over air bags is that bags are still a way off and there is no firm evidence that they will ever operate as they were originally envisioned. Belts, though, are ready now. They do, we think, a better job and they do it much less expensively.

White House chef in stew over Tricia, 'mushy' cake

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House chef Henry Haller said today he's going to "make another test" of the home-size version of Tricia Nixon's wedding cake in the wake of complaints and inquiries about it.

"Just hold on," the Swiss-born chef requested of the public as he promised to bake the cake again Thursday.

He made the decision after the New York Times' home economist, Joan Hewitt, made a pilot test of Haller's recipe for the scaled-down version of the cake and reported it "produced mush on the outside of the layer and soup in the inside."

"Some parts of the proposed 13-by-2 inch layer burned even before the suggested 45-minute cooking time was over," she said, adding: "The oven was a mess."

She said the trouble was "the cake batter overflowed the pan" and Haller's recipe, converting the wedding cake plan—to serve 600—down to a home-size version for 25 guests, "simply calls for too many egg whites."

Haller, surprised at the quick

response to the recipe, which included queries from many food editors, asked: "Are they working nights?"

Information about the six-tier, six-foot tall 350-pound wedding cake was made public by the White House.

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Cobden Museum offers look at past

By Don Frost
Student Writer

A museum is a place where people see a part of their lives when they were young, and where today's youth may see things they have heard or read about, according to C. J. Thomas, co-owner of the Cobden Museum.

He describes the relics and antiques in the Cobden Museum as a conglomeration of things.

"The whole thing began about 1929," Thomas said. "My brother Charles and I began to collect relics from local sites as amateur archaeologists."

"As we accumulated things, we found that people were interested in seeing them," he said. "I kept the collection in my basement, but after

a while we began running out of room."

The idea for the museum was conceived in the middle 1960's, Thomas said.

"Charles, Conrad Baggott, who is the third co-owner, and I began the project," Thomas said.

"First, we had to fix up the building," he said. "Bill Johnson of the University Museum helped us some but we finally took over the complete operation."

Thomas said that there are no University pieces in the Cobden Museum. He added that the museum was in no way connected with the University.

"We invited people to loan items to the museum," Thomas said. "They responded much better than

we ever dreamed. People seemed to be glad to find a place for their antiques where they could be enjoyed."

Thomas said that the three men wanted to start the museum for a combination of reasons.

"But mainly it's just something we enjoy," he said. "There is absolutely no profit involved."

He said that the museum officially opened in July of 1961.

Items in the museum include Indian relics, Early American household items and tools, an ancient Indian burial display with skeletons and several natural history displays.

The Cobden Museum is open to the public on weekends and there is no charge for admission.

Democrats force temporary license fee bill withdrawal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois House Democrats forced temporary withdrawal of a license fee bill by labeling it a tax by a "no tax" Republican state administration.

The bill would have increased the \$10 annual fee on a coin-operated amusement device to \$17.50 on the grounds the present revenues were inadequate to cover costs of supervising them.

Under the Democratic attack, the bill received only 70 favorable votes. The sponsor Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Lincoln, withdrew it to keep it alive.

Rep. E.J. Giorgi, D-Rockford, ac-

cused spokesman for the administration of Republican Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of "talking up into the income tax and now this."

Madigan replied, "this is no more a tax increase than a hunting or fishing license. The amount is based on the cost of doing a job."

Rep. Oral Jacobs, D-East Moline, said the bill would burden the "little fellow who has a hot dog stand, or a cigarette or a coke machine."

"The governor said there would be no tax increases," Jacobs said. "This is the beginning of many bills where an increase in taxes is being made in a hidden way."

Infrared camera used to improve fiberglass tires

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Researchers at the Owens-Corning Fiberglass technical center here are examining a test tire with an infrared camera, hoping to find better ways to use their firm's product in tire construction. By 1975 it is expected fiberglass tire cord sales will be double what they are at present.

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U.N. report urges

Family planning for Latin America

By Ruth Pearson
Copy News Service

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Sure, family planning is an intimate subject. To the man and woman involved, it seems nobody's business but their own.

Governments are beginning to think differently. They look around and see all those mouths to feed. They want their countries to prosper. Many leaders view family planning as the key to population control and in some cases the only way to make economic progress.

For just as too many children in one family can hold down everyone's standard of living, too many people in one nation seems to hold back the whole nation—at least in some cases.

The United Nations Economic Commission for Latin America has issued a report on "Population Trends and Policy Alternatives in Latin America," which advocates family planning for most Latin American countries. The research was carried out by the Latin American Demographic Center (CELADE).

The report states only one means of family planning has been greatly employed in the area—abortion.

"It is well known that up to the present, abortion has been the most widely used means of fertility limitation in the Latin American urban population, as in many other parts of the world," the report states.

According to CELADE, the percentage of women admitting to one or more induced abortions in Latin America reached 10.3 in Rio de Janeiro, 8.0 in Buenos Aires and 7.1 in Mexico.

It is mainly the poor who curb their families by abortion. The upper and middle strata of women in Latin America have abortions only as a last resort, when contraception fails.

The CELADE report disapproves of legal prohibition of abortion.

"The legal prohibition of abortion, as long as it cannot be effectively enforced, has justifiably been criticized as a form of discrimination against the poor," CELADE says.

"Women who can pay high fees can obtain abortions under safe conditions. The remainder also obtain abortions when they want them, but under conditions that produce an ap-

pealing amount of suffering and sickness, and many avoidable deaths."

Family planning is being given more importance these days in Latin America as governments attempt to plan future economies based on present population trends.

Three factors determine a country's over-all rate of population growth: how many children will be born, how many people will die and how many immigrate to other countries.

With better health care, people live longer.

According to the CELADE report, the average life span in Latin America as a whole has increased markedly and this increase is expected to continue. For the region as a whole, the expectancy of life at birth is expected to rise from 60.2 years in 1965-1970 to 66.7 years.

That life expectancy rate in 1980

1985 is ~~also~~ years less than that projected for the high-income countries taken together.

The life expectancy rates projected for Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and El Salvador range between 56.8 and 62.9 years, with Bolivia and Haiti at 50.0 and 53.5 respectively.

Brazil's life expectancy rate is expected to reach 67.6, Colombia 65.5, Mexico 68.6, Peru 67.0 and Venezuela 70.2.

As for immigration, that has dwindled in the area for some years now.

Of the three ways to determine a country's over-all rate of population growth, the number of children to be born within a certain amount of time is the least predictable.

Two countries in Latin America—Argentina and Uruguay—have not shared in the regional pattern of accelerated population increase. Also

Chile and Cuba are well along the way to population stability.

Chile seems to be a special case. That country's birthrate fell from 37.1 per thousand inhabitants in 1963 to 27.8 in 1968.

In both Chile and Cuba, as well as Argentina and Uruguay, the youthful population—now far below the region's average—will rise considerably.

Actually about 67 per cent of the population of Latin America lives in only five of the larger countries—Brazil, Colombia, Mexico, Peru and Venezuela.

The CELADE report states that while these five countries have the largest population, they also have the widest inequalities between urban and rural zones and between economic sectors.

About 16 per cent of the population of the region lives in two countries, Argentina and Uruguay, in which

the birthrate and mortality have fallen to levels similar to those of the highly urbanized and industrialized countries of other regions.

About nine per cent of Latin America's population lives in seven small countries—Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama and the Dominican Republic—all of which together had no more than six million inhabitants in 1970. They have very high rates of population increase and incomes and educational levels that are among the lowest in the area.

About seven per cent of Latin America's population lives in two countries, Chile and Cuba, where fertility and mortality rates have dropped to those comparable to the more industrialized nations.

Three per cent of Latin America's population lives in Bolivia and Haiti in which the highest mortality rates of the region limit population increase to moderate rates in spite of high fertility. In these countries, levels of income and education are the lowest in the region.

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County health department completes survey

By Dale Frihan
Student Writer

The Jackson County Health Department has recently completed "Survey 400," the most comprehensive health survey taken by a local unit in the U.S. Bob Sorenson, health educator of the Jackson County Health Department, announced Thursday.

"The purpose of the survey is to get an indication of the health status in Jackson County and to form a basis to plan priorities that will enable the health department to be

more effective in serving the needs of the people," Sorenson said.

"It was an opportunity for people to tell us what they wanted," said Dr. John Amadio, administrator of the Health Department.

"Most people in Jackson County do not know what the health department does," Sorenson said. "There is a great need for education as to what the health department is doing for the people."

"Our survey was quite comprehensive," Sorenson said. "It included questions on sanitation, mar-

sing, accidents, illness episodes, nutrition patterns and certain demographic data, such as water supply, sewerage and trash disposal and the number of people living at each residence."

"Survey 400" consisted of three sections of questionnaires. The first section was an updated version of the 1982 questionnaire. "The results of this survey will be compared to those of 1982 so as to indicate change over the nine year period," Sorenson said. The second section pertained to community attitudes

about health problems.

The third section was the mail-in portion. This included questions concerning drugs. The Mental Health Clinic and the Family Planning Clinic of the Health Department helped in furnishing questionnaires. Unlike the two previous sections this was anonymous.

So far approximately 60 per cent of the residents who received the mail-in portion returned it. Only 30 per cent of the student population used in the survey have returned it.

According to Sorenson, "Survey 400" consisted of four populations of 100 persons each. The four populations were Murphysboro residents, Carbondale residents, rural area residents and SIU students.

In mid-February Sorenson began researching and designing the survey. Trained interviewers were assembled. They consisted of University graduate students—five

majoring in Community Health Education and two in Community Development; 90 students from Sorenson's GSE 201 health class, and volunteers from various organizations—22 Jackson County Health Department staff members, eight from Jackson County Home Extension Center, six from Family Planning and one from Model Cities.

The interviewers were trained in the fundamentals of the survey. They spend about 30 minutes in each home working in teams of two—one would read the questions and one would write the answers.

"The response was excellent," Sorenson said. "Great cooperation. Out of the 400 homes visited, only two refused to take the survey."

The interviewing was completed May 28. Sorenson said that the results should be tabulated by September.

Die on hospital steps

Apparent OD kills two

By Michael Heetman
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The long-haired boy in brown dungarees was sitting with his back to the hospital wall and the pretty, brown-haired girl was lying with her head in his lap.

The hospital got the anonymous call—"hurry, there are two ODs (overdoses) on your steps. Get to them before they die."

But attendants, despite their efforts to revive the boy and girl, were too late.

Frederick Kraft, 21, and 16-year-old Margaret Golup, had died at the very door of St. John's Hospital in Elmhurst, Queens—apparently from drug overdoses.

When Miss Golup's body was

identified by her father, Charles Golup, of Sunnyside, Queens, police learned that Margaret's brother, Peter, 26, died about six weeks ago, also victim of a drug overdose.

Police theorized that the anonymous caller had been a friend of the couple who became frightened when they passed out from the overdose and took them to the hospital before making the call.

Margaret was remembered in the Sunnyside neighborhood and at her junior high school as a pleasant, pretty and well-mannered girl.

"She was a lovely looking girl, always friendly and respectful to her elders," said neighbor Al Perry. "I saw her with her dog just yesterday. I couldn't see anything wrong. She was a sweet kid. I can't understand it."

Officials at Woodside Junior High School said Margaret was repeating the ninth grade and at the start of the year had been going to class regularly but since November had been absent more than she was present.

Principal Solomon Ellman estimated that less than one per cent of the school's 1,200 students were involved with drugs.

The Golups have three other sons and another daughter, ranging from 7 to 27 years in age.

Scratched in the paint on the front door of their apartment are the words "Peace and love."

Young Kraft's family could not be reached immediately. His father, John, of Huntington Station, told authorities his son had no address.

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Seven sign track pacts with SIU

Two track prep champions head a list of seven Illinois youngsters to sign with SIU this year. Lonnie Brown of Chicago Englewood, state long jump champion, and Bill Hancock of Kingston Mines (Illini Buffs), state high jump winner, head the list to make this a banner recruiting year, according to head coach Lew Hartzog.

"This represents the best group of young men we've ever recruited in the state," Hartzog said of his new crop. "Brown should be a superstar and Hancock definitely has seven-foot potential," he said. The versatile Brown captured four first places in Chicago's City

Lane Tech, Macon seek baseball title

PEORIA (AP) — Jack Rockwell hit the games' first pitch for a home run to touch off a 2-1 victory for Chicago Lane Tech over Piassa Southwestern in the quarterfinals of the Illinois state high school baseball tournament Thursday.

The favored Lane Tech Indians, winners in 1945 and 1966, will meet Macon in the semifinals Friday. Macon, boosting its record to 17-3 with an 11-game winning streak, blanked Nashville 5-0 in the first game.

Steve Shartzler, a junior, hurled a four-hitter and struck out eight in leading Macon to victory. The Ironmen wrapped it up with four runs in the third inning, two of them of Jeff Gian's double and the others on a triple by Stuart Arnold and a single by Brian Smith.

Lane Tech, increasing its season mark to 22-5, was held to only three hits by Jim Rathgeb, but made the most of them.

After Rockwell put the Indians ahead, 1-0, they added their other run in the third inning. Pitcher Fred Graham singled, took second as Nick Overzark walked and scored on Jim Flannery's single.

Piassa's only run came in the bottom of the last inning when Jim Austin singled, moved to second and third on infield outs, and came home when third baseman Dale Wietecha bobbled Randy Thaxton's grounder.

Lane Tech	101	000	0-2	3	3
Piassa	000	000	1-1	6	1

Graham and Kryklywee, Rathgeb and Bruns. HR-Lane Tech, Rockwell, 1st none on.

Nashville	000	000	0-0	4	0
Macon	014	000	1-5	8	0

Michael and Kanis; Shartzler and Otta.

Orvco takes bowling title

The Orvco won the intramural bowling championship for spring quarter.

The team won the title after toping Duggott and Co., 319 to 318, in a three-game roll-off.

Both teams gained a spot in the roll-off after coming up with the most points in a series with other bowling division champions.

Orvco, Tuesday A champions, also claimed the highest points—2,000—in that roll-off. Duggott and Co. of Thursday A had 1,950 points.

Other teams in the roll-off were Too Bad, Monday; Raptured Ducks, Tuesday B; Motley Crew, Tuesday C; and Paesano's, Thursday B.

Cannonball Express took the three-man class title in the Sunday league.

Guy and Dollis league winners were that of division A and J.T. of division B.

Doug Duggott of the Raptured Ducks claimed individual honors for the highest average, 187, and highest three-game total, 665.

Ken Gilbert, bowling with Norton's Raiders, had the best single game total, 344.

League championships—120-yard high hurdles (12.9 seconds), 100-yard low hurdles (19.1), 100 (9.7) and the anchor leg of the mile relay (28.4). His outdoor long jump effort of 24-6 was the best among Illinois prep competition this year.

Allen Stanczak of Cicero (Morton East), Jack St. John of Des Plaines (Maine West), Gerald Smith of Chicago (Lindbloom), Ed Wardzala of Chicago (Lane Tech), and Kent Kasik of Illinois Valley Junior College round out the list of state signees.

Stanczak, who finished third in the state 800-yard run, has been clocked in 1:53.6. St. John placed third in the two mile run in 9:56.8 at the state meet in Champaign.

Smith was the Chicago City League titlist in the 100 and 200-yard dashes and Wardzala, who was undefeated in the 600-yard run, anchored Lane Tech's mile relay team in a second place finish in Champaign. His final baton carry was in 47.9 seconds.

Kasik finished third in the NJCAA championships, hurling the discus 165-0.

Kasik and football signee Rubin Carter (Fl. Lauderdale, Fla.) should bolster our weakened weight program," Hartzog said. Carter was the Florida champion in the shot put—63-1—and discus—165-0.

Rounding out the signees is James Harris of Vincennes (Ind.) Junior College. As versatile as Brown, he has triple jumped in 50-3, long jumped in 24-1 and finished the 100 in 9.6 seconds.

Best crop yet, Towers says

26 prep grid stars sign

SIU football coach Dick Towers calls the 26 high school seniors who have signed national letters of intent to attend Southern next fall "the best crop of recruits we've ever had here."

The list of signees wasn't as large as Towers would have liked, but the coach noted that the quality of players far outweighs the quantity.

"We had fewer recruits this year because of the competition from the so-called major college teams," Towers said. "All of them, however, were at least double letter winners in high school."

Towers had special praise for Rubin Carter, a 6-3, 230-pound tackle from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (Stranahan). "Carter was heavily recruited and could be the best recruit we've ever had at SIU," he said.

Towers also spoke highly of lineman Craig Schaefer, 6-5, 245-pounder from Staunton.

Expected to be one of the top backs are Dwight Jasper, 6-1, 100-pound halfback from Maywood (Provoso East), and Pat Forsy, a 6-2, 185-pound halfback from Nashville. "Both have good speed and strength, although our depth in the backfield will be short," Towers said.

Pegged as the top receiver of the recruits is Bruce Puhr, a 6-0, 175-pound split end from Chicago (St. Laurence).

The list is as follows: Linebacker—William Crutcher, 6-4, 265, Memphis, Tenn. (McIntire); Joe Stebbins, 6-2, 250, Freeport; Richard Milhalich, 6-2, 215, Alton; Al Fahrnehost, 6-0, 205, St. Louis (University); John Phillips, 6-4, 205, Ballwin, Mo. (Parkway West); Ted Wise, 6-0, 205, Jacksonville; Jim Lee, 6-0, 225, Chicago (Gordon Tech); Mark Wiggler, 6-6, 195, St. Genevieve, Mo. (Valley); Peter Harth, 6-1, 200, Arlington Heights; Robert Habbe, 6-2, 185, Nashville; and Melvin Albrecht, 6-0, 235, Ilmo, Mo. (Scott-Hilmo).

5-6, 185, Des Moines, Iowa (East). Mike Hanna, 6-2, 185, Memphis, Tenn. (Hilcrest); Bob O'Neil, 5-11, 185, St. Louis (Roosevelt); Paul

Kucia, Lyons (Riverside-Brookfield); Kevin Kane, 5-10, 175, Carmel; and Sam Loincomos, 5-11, 180, Du Quoin. Linebackers: Tom Jay, 6-0, 195, Oak Lawn (St. Laurence); George Bellock, 6-2, 210, Lombard (Glenbard East); Fred Heinz, 5-10, 185, Carbondale; Ben Cartwright, 6-2, 210, Harrisburg.

Holtzman pitches no-hitter.

Cubs beat Reds, 1-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Left-hander Ken Holtzman of the Chicago Cubs pitched the first no-hitter of the 1971 baseball season Thursday night beating the Cincinnati Reds 1-0.

Vols winningest gridders

NEW YORK (AP) — Winning streaks do not add up to a winningest team, as the National Collegiate Sports Services showed this week in a review of the past five years of major college football.

Penn State managed to win 31 straight in that span and Texas won 30 in a row, but consistency gave the winningest record to Tennessee.

The Volunteers lost just one game in each of the past four years, compiling a 43-7-1 regular-season record for a winning percentage of .853.

with the tie being figured as a half victory, half-defeat.

Notre Dame, another streakless squad, was a close second at .850 based on its 41-6-3 performance. Third in line at .846-3 for 814 was Southern California, followed by Texas at .849-1 for 810.

Penn State's 40-10 and Ohio State's 36-4 put the Nittany Lions and Buckeyes in a fifth-place tie at .800, with Arizona State 39-11, 780 Dartmouth 35-10, 778 and Nebraska and Arkansas, each 29-11 for .775, rounding out the top 10.

They're Trying To Get Rid Of Doug Allen Again

Last October the Board of Trustees made a mockery of "academic freedom" by trying to fire Douglas Allen, philosophy prof, for expressing his views about the war-machine on this campus: the A.I.D.-funded Vietnamese Studies Center. The Board of Trustees failed because the people of this University made it clear that they would not tolerate such repression.

Doug Allen is still a threat to the powers that be: this spring they are trying to get rid of him again. The excuse this time is a charge made by Gov't. Dept. Prof. Letand G. Stauber that Doug Allen "encouraged" "disruption" at a lecture by Super-Hawk I. Milton Sacks of the Viet Center. Stauber has called for a hearing to investigate Doug Allen's behavior (to be held on June 8th) and has called for Doug's "immediate suspension" from the university if the charges are found to be true.

SOME FACTS

- 1) There was no disruption at the lecture at which Stauber charges that Allen encouraged disruption. (Even those in the administration responsible for punishing disruption claim that there was no disruption.) Milton Sacks spoke for 74 minutes uninterrupted. There were some heated exchanges only during the question and answer period after Sacks suggested that people with signs (critical of Sacks and the Viet Center) were a "threat to academic freedom."
- 2) A faculty member subsequently raised the issue of the integrity of scholars within a university doing government research and the threat to academic freedom implicit in such government-university relationships.
- 3) Later Doug Allen elaborated upon the same issues raised above. He supplied several illustrations of university research for the government; and for corporations which violated the integrity of the university and threatened academic freedom.

The issues involved here are much greater than what is happening to one man, they are of concern to everyone. We must not allow university critics to be removed. Come to the hearings next Tuesday & Wednesday, June 8th & 9th (9-5 p.m.) in Anthony Hall basement Room 14.

BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE PROCESS OF HARASSMENT

- 1) March 10, 1971: Stauber charged that Doug Allen encouraged disruption of a lecture by I. Milton Sacks.
- 2) April 1, 1971: Chancellor Layer publicly announced that the charges against Allen should be dropped, that according to his representative, Ed Hammond, who had attended the lecture, no disruption had occurred.
- 3) April 29, 1971: Stauber, responding to a request from Dean Beyer, submitted a second set of charges against Allen.
- 4) May 7, 1971: Dean Beyer of LA&S announced that a hearing would be held, even though Chancellor Layer had stated that the charges were unjustified and the matter should be dropped.
- 5) May 12, 1971: Hearing committee set up consisting of 3 members: 2 of the 3 had served on Viet Center committee (Beazly and Vernon Anderson), the third had testified on behalf of the Viet Center at the Blue Ribbon Hearings (Carroll Riley). Allen was denied the customary right to challenge the choice of committee members.
- 6) May 24, 1971: After meeting twice, the hearing committee recommended that the matter be dropped, but agreed to proceed if either Allen or Stauber requested that they do so.
- 7) May 25, 1971: Stauber submitted a third version of charges—this time calling into question Allen's behavior in general at this university. He recommended that if Allen were found guilty of his charges that Allen be immediately fired from the university.
- 8) May 26, 1971: Allen was notified that a hearing would be held on June 8 in the basement of Anthony Hall. Allen was never consulted as to the convenience of the hearing date, whether there was sufficient time to prepare a defense, etc.

Crockett Most Valuable SIU athlete, McAndrew Award given to 'Abe' Martin

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

An old athlete—Glenn "Abe" Martin—and a young one—Ivory Crockett—received the most prestigious awards to highlight Wednesday night's Athletic Banquet.

Martin received the McAndrew Award for 42 years service to SIU athletics and Crockett was named Hinkley Award recipient as Southern's Most Valuable 1970-71 athlete.

Ex-SIU athlete, coach, athletic director and current director of men's intramurals, Martin was featured speaker for the dinner which drew approximately 300 persons.

In his speech, Martin reminisced his years at Southern, beginning with his days as a student in 1929. He mentioned the first SIU road trip made by bus and the six flat tires along the way. Southern's undefeated 1930 football team, the 1946 NAIA national basketball champions he coached and finally, one of his football teams that got beat up by the girls during a panty raid.

Ending his speech, Martin said, "I hope and I pray that I will live to see the day when Southern Illinois University will be a member of the Big Ten athletic conference."

Martin has gained fame throughout the country for his athletic achievements.

In 1931, he starred with the Chicago Cardinal's football team. As a coach, he has been named to the Helms Hall of Fame for basketball coaches, NCAA baseball coaches Hall of Fame and was 1964 college baseball Coach of the Year.

It's easy to see why Donald Boydston, athletic director, said, "Any of you that were fortunate to have played for him will know what I mean when I say he is an uncommon man."

The evening was climaxed with Martin's acceptance of the William McAndrew Award. McAndrew was SIU's first football coach and athletic director. He is remembered by the football stadium bearing his name. Visibly surprised and shaken when Boydston awarded him the plaque, Martin said, "This is probably the greatest award I've ever received. It's one I'll cherish as long as I live."

"It was named after a man who I have tried to shape my life after, the principles and philosophies he stood for and I can't hardly believe I'm the

recipient of this award.

"In the years I have ahead," Martin said, "I will try to carry on as I'm sure he would like me to and I thank you."

Biggest share of the remaining limelight went to Crockett, the two-time AAU 100-yard dash champion and sparkplug of Southern's sprints and relay teams this year.

Crockett received the Hinkley Award from Sigma Pi fraternity which annually honors Southern's outstanding athlete.

All athletes vote to determine the award's recipient in honor of Henry Hinkley, ex-SIU athlete killed in World War II. The award was instituted in 1947.

Other special awards went to Tedd Schoch and Bob Blakley.

Schoch received the Harry Bobbitt Memorial Award, given to Southern's most courageous football player. Schoch played the entire season last fall with a badly damaged knee.

Bobbitt, an outstanding defensive back in 1962, died two years later following abdominal surgery.

Blakley received the Alumni Association Scholar Athlete Award. He has a four-year composite 4.48 grade point average.

Mark Newman received 1971's award for his 4.172 average. No banquet was held last year due to the closing of school.

All teams except swimming honored a Most Valuable athlete. Swimming coach Ray Essick said his squad was unable to determine a single most valuable team member.

Essick mentioned four-time All-Americans Bruce Steiner and Vern Dasch, three-time All-Americans Bob Schoos, Midwestern conference champion Henry Hays and Cliff Andrews in a short speech recapping the season. All are seniors.

A complete listing of award winners follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Baseball | Jim Dwyer |
| Basketball | L. C. Brasfield |
| Cross-country | Glenn Ujje |
| Track | Ivory Crockett |
| Football-linebacker | Tom Lapetka |
| Football-back | Brad Parnment |
| Golf | Vito Ruppato |
| Gymnastics | Tom Lindner |
| Wrestling | Rich Casey |
| Tennis | Jorge Ramirez |
| Scholar-Athlete | Bob Blakley |
| Hinkley Award | Tedd Schoch |
| McAndrew Award | Ivory Crockett |
| | Glenn "Abe" Martin |



Glenn 'Abe' Martin

Daily Egyptian Sports

Major League Standings

American League Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
Baltimore	28	19	.596 0.0
Boston	29	20	.590 0.0
Detroit	27	23	.540 2.5
New York	22	27	.449 7.0
Cleveland	21	27	.438 7.5
Washington	19	30	.388 10.0

American League Western Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
Oakland	34	18	.654 0.0
Kansas City	24	22	.522 7.0
Minnesota	26	25	.510 7.5
California	24	28	.460 10.0
Milwaukee	20	28	.416 11.0
Chicago	18	27	.400 12.5

Friday's Games			
California at Boston, night			
Oakland at Washington, night			
Kansas City and New York, night			
Baltimore at Milwaukee, night			
Cleveland at Minnesota, night			

National League Eastern Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
St. Louis	32	19	.627 0.0
Pittsburgh	32	19	.625 0.5
New York	29	18	.617 2.0
Chicago	23	27	.460 8.5
Montreal	19	25	.432 9.5
Philadelphia	17	31	.354 13.5

National League Western Division			
	W	L	Pct GB
San Francisco	27	16	.625 0.0
Los Angeles	27	25	.519 9.5
Houston	26	25	.510 10.5
Atlanta	23	29	.442 13.5
Cincinnati	20	31	.392 16.0
San Diego	16	35	.314 20.0

Friday's Games			
Chicago at Atlanta, night			
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night			
Houston at Pittsburgh, night			
Montreal at San Diego, night			
New York at Los Angeles, night			
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night			

Relay team's NCAA hopes may rest with wind today

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

High winds could blow away hopes for hot times and new records at the Central Collegiate track meet Friday and Saturday in Bowling Green, Ohio.

"This track is suitable for records provided the winds die down," said Bob Meyes, sports information director at Bowling Green State University.

"We have good weather now and it should be that way for the meet," he said.

A record 32 teams and 475 athletes will converge on the Robert Whittaker Track—a nine-lane tartan track—adjacent to the university's stadium in northwestern Ohio.

SIU will have a mini team there of four men—Ivory Crockett, Stan Patterson, Eddie Sutton and Terry Erickson—and head coach Lew Hartzog would love to see the winds stay down.

If the Sakaki 440-yard relay team can get below 40.4 seconds, it will be on its way to Seattle in two weeks for the NCAA championships.

Crockett and Herb Washington of Michigan State, are favored in the 100-yard dash. Both have been timed in 9.2 seconds. There will be 12 other 9.3 and 9.4 sprinters to contend with including

Mike Miller and Mike Goodrich of Indiana.

Crockett will be joined in the 100 and 200 by teammates Sutton and Patterson. Erickson will compete in the 400.

The meet will draw conference team champions from the Midwestern (SIU), Big Ten (Indiana), Mid American (Western Michigan), and Big Eight (Kansas) as well as many other top teams in the country.

Fellow Midwestern Conference members Northern, Ball State and Indiana State will also compete. Cross-state rival Illinois will not be there.

Indiana is favored to take the team title, mainly due to the presence of its entire team. Western Michigan and Tennessee, both with whole teams, are also contenders.

Kansas, NCAA champion, isn't expected to be a threat to the title since, like SIU and most of the schools, it will only have a mini team competing.

More Sports

Mike Klein Second Thoughts

sports writer

Dwyer had bad luck

Every time a sport selects its All-Star team, somebody deserving of recognition gets forgotten. He's unhappy, his teammates are unhappy and his manager is unhappy. Everybody's unhappy except the guy who made the team in his place.

When the NCAA District Four team was announced this week, SIU had only one member, catcher Bob Sedik who hit .328 and has had a fantastic defensive year.

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones is disappointed in the selections, especially since the Sakakis are district champs.

"Without mentioning any names, I think we had a number of players here who had tremendous years and might have been overlooked in the team selection," said Jones.

Let's be blunt, SIU center fielder Jim Dwyer really got a raw deal when he was left off the All-District squad.

A .384 hitter last year as a sophomore, Dwyer will carry a .417 mark into the College World Series June 11-17 in Omaha, Neb.

.426 slugging mark

His 75 hits exceeds by eight the former SIU season record, set by Bill Stein in 1969.

More impressive, Dwyer has amassed a slugging percentage higher than his batting average. Thirty-two of the 75 hits have been for extra bases, a .426 mark. Dwyer has 17 doubles, a record 12 triples, another record and three homers.

Jones thinks Dwyer, who also has 24 stolen bases and 43 runs-batted-in, is a better outfielder than his much publicized predecessor, Jerry Bond.

Sedik has been on the varsity four years but not until last season did the Highland Park, Ill. native grab the No. 1 catching chores. He responded with a good year, but nothing outstanding.

In fact, his .263 batting average was lowest among the right regulars. And when the current campaign began, Jones figured Sedik to hit around .280.

Last year it was always interesting to see where a Sedik throw to second would end up, center field, in the runner's back, to the wrong side of the base, or on the bag.

This year, it was on the bag, every time. In the recently completed District Four Playoffs, not one runner stole second against Sedik.

The 185-pound catcher had one helluva year, deserves the recognition he's received and just might find his name in the major leagues' free agent draft, June 8-9.

If so, he's bound to have company from his teammates in that elite group.

Six in draft?
"I expect a number of our kids to get drafted," Jones said. "It's good for our kids and good for the program."

"We've just warned our kids not to let it affect them as far as the tournament goes."

Jones could lose his two junior infielders, Mike Eden and Duane Kuiper, along with junior pitcher Dick Langdon. Kuiper is hitting .372, Eden .389 and Langdon has won 11 games.

Dwyer, another junior, has already said he'll probably sign if drafted and the Sakakis will lose senior Bob Blakley, another draft prospect.

Losing all those juniors can put a big crimp in Jones' plans but he doesn't feel the athletes owe him a fourth year.

"A young man must do what he thinks is right for himself," Jones said. "If they meet whatever he feels is a good price for him to sign, and he and his family want to accept the offer, then he has my blessings."

No wonder Southern hardly ever has a senior in the lineup.