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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chancellor suspends Thursday classes

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Classes will be cancelled Thursday as part of a three day mourning period for the tragedy which struck Kent State University, SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar announced.

MacVicar's statement was issued during a special meeting Tuesday afternoon, attended by representatives of the faculty sub-council and student government.

Four students were killed on Ohio's Kent State University campus when National Guardsmen fired into a group of students during an antiwar demonstration Monday. Kent State was evacuated after the deaths and was virtually deserted Tuesday.

The period of mourning begins today with the distribution of a statement by MacVicar which calls

for "appropriate ceremonies" to be held throughout the three day period. "All faculty are urged to devote such attention to these problems and the role of the University in their solution," the statement said.

The problems MacVicar pointed to were the war in Vietnam, the expansion of the war into Cambodia and the increase of violence on the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities.

"The place for thoughtful discourse is the University campus. It is here that the techniques of violence and disorder should be barred forever," the statement said.

In making his decision on the University's action, MacVicar said, "We must deal with this in the most realistic manner we can."

Richard Wallace, student body vice president, called for suspen-

sion of classes today continuing at least through Monday.

Wallace also said some action must be taken to insure that the same tragedy that occurred at Kent State does not happen here. He called for the disarming of the SIU Security police, but this was not discussed at the conferences.

MacVicar said he was permitting the suspension of classes with reservations. "I am constitutionally opposed to closing this University," he said. "I do not feel it is a wise thing to do."

MacVicar announced that a memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena, and afternoon activities will include organized discussions all over the campus.

Howard Webb, chairman at the faculty subcouncil, said the times and locations of discussions will be announced today following a

meeting with the entire faculty sub-council.

"Given the available time and circumstances this is the best step we could take. To do nothing would be unforgivable. The Chancellor's statement is an excellent one with which I fully concur," Webb said.

MacVicar announced he would present the proposals to the Student Senate Tuesday night, and subject to their veto, the activities would go on as planned.

MacVicar also said the University is making some preparations for the rock fest. He said he is aware that a number of people are planning to come to Carbondale regardless of the court's decision in the matter. A statement on activities the University plans will follow a meeting this morning in the Chancellor's Office with student government personnel.

MacVicar's statement

"During the last few days there has been an unprecedented outbreak of discord, disorder and violence on the campuses of the universities and colleges of our nation. In one of these events, four young men and women were senselessly killed; others were seriously injured. The reasons for these incidents are not uniform but the expansion of the Vietnam conflict across the borders of the neighboring state of Cambodia constitutes an action which has had far-reaching effect.

"All thinking men deplore the continuation of the conflict in Vietnam, let alone its expansion. All thinking men should work through every means available to them to not only bring this conflict to a speedy end, but to deal with the equally dangerous conflict in the Middle East. All thinking men are dedicated to the concepts of human freedom and dignity for all mankind.

"The place for thoughtful discourse is the University campus. It is here, if anywhere, that men should deal with such issues with reason and in order. It is here that the techniques of violence and disorder should be forever barred. In this moment in our history the issues are of such complexity that all simplistic solutions will surely fail.

"I call, therefore, on all members of this Univer-

(Continued on page 12)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Wednesday, May 6, 1970 Number 136

SIU Senate backs boycott of classes

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With an unanimous vote Tuesday night, the Student Senate supported a resolution calling for a boycott of classes to begin at noon today and continue indefinitely.

At least 400 spectators gathered in the University Center cafeteria for the special Senate meeting called in protest of the Indochina War and the killing of four students at Kent State University Monday.

The resolution was drawn up by a steering committee for the boycott, which includes 20 campus groups and housing areas. Dave Feiger, communist senator, presented the resolution saying:

"We, the students of SIU, oppose the invasion of Cam-

bodia and demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina.

"We join the rest of the nation in mourning and protesting the killing of the four students at Kent State University.

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says Thursday is one day off he'd rather not have.

Aftermath

Officials brace for weekend

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Local and state law enforcement officials are bracing for a large influx of out-of-town visitors attracted by the proposed May Fest to the Carbondale area this weekend.

The rock fest, originally planned for 100,000 people, was halted by court order last week even though plans for the weekend music fest had been scaled down to accommo-

date 30,000 people. SIU Security Police examine damage done by a fire bomb which was thrown through a window of the Housing Business Services office, Washington Square Building D, at approximately 9:15 p.m. Tuesday. The fire was quickly extinguished although initial reports estimated \$500 damage. A second alarm at 9:35 proved false. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

date 30,000 people.

Judge Rodney S. Scott issued a second order Monday decreeing an absolute ban on the festival and barring promoters, Harpete Ltd., from "advertising, promising or indicating that a rock fest will be held anywhere in Jackson County on May 8, 9, 10." Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said several hundred people are already in town awaiting the canceled fest. He said the influx began Friday.

"There have been a lot of traffic violations from out-of-town and out-of-state people," Hazel reported. He also said he noticed "several long-haired strangers" in the Carbondale area Tuesday.

Carbondale police will work 12-hour shifts beginning Friday morning and will be available for "as long as necessary," he said.

"I'm dividing our 32-man force into two shifts with all the men being on 24-hour call. We're coordinating our forces with the SIU Security Police and the Illinois State Police," Hazel said.

All days off for the State Police in this region have been cancelled and patrolmen will work in 12-hour shifts. The areas around Orestis City, Crab Orchard Lake and Devil's Kitchen will be patrolled heavier than usual, the police reported.

The Illinois National Guard was not on call as of late Tuesday. A Guard spokesman said that if the need arises, troops will be sent into the area.

SIU Security Police will meet Thursday with the various law enforcement agencies to coordinate activities for the weekend.

(Continued on page 11)

Student disorder rocks NIU; Ecology group studies ways to help protest Kent State shootings

DE KALB (AP)—A crowd of 500 students broke into an administration building today at Northern Illinois University and smashed windows, triggered fire alarms and scrawled on the walls before spreading throughout the campus.

Campus police asked for city and De Kalb County police to assist them in controlling the students who were shouting their protests against the shooting of four students Monday at Kent State University.

The students lowered a flag of the United States and hoisted a black banner with the white letters, "Kent State," at the University Center.

Inside the administration building they scribbled, "Pig

Kill," and "Avenge Kent." Administrative personnel who were at their offices declined to comment on the brief takeover.

The students entered the offices of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, pulled fire alarms, sprayed paint and knocked over files before leaving.

The group converged on the University Center and joined a meeting of a group discussing a proposed police science department at the school.

Patrick McAttee, student association president, urged the group not to resort to violence in demonstrating, but he was pushed aside as the dissenters spread over the campus which houses 23,500 students.

"By the end of next fall we hope to see the beginning of developments in environmental studies in many departments."

This comment was made by William Lewis, professor of zoology, at Wednesday's meeting of the Environmental Studies Steering Committee.

"After hearing many points of view, it seems to me that we are at the point where we should come up with something tangible," said Lewis, who is also chairman of the committee.

The committee was established by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Herbert H. Rosenthal, dean of the Graduate School at SIU, and is made up of a number of faculty members from different departments.

"The purpose of the committee is to review the present status of environmental studies at SIU and to determine if some coordinating agency would be beneficial in representing the University off campus, in regard to the many activities in this area," Lewis said.

"The committee will also serve by aiding in the development of curricula and possibly establishing degrees for environmental specialists."

Although the committee is only in the planning stage, there will be short and immediate developments along with long-term programs.

Other members of the committee are: John Anderson, Department of Forestry; Juh Wah Chen, School of Technology; Robert Ellis, Business Research Bureau; Keith Leasure, Department of Plant Industries; William Perk, Department of Design; and Frank Thomas, Department of Geography.

Apple ripeness ripples

Using electric vibrators to record sound waves passing through apples, researchers can measure their ripeness.

Print exhibit here Monday

A print exhibit and sale of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday, in the University Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms. The exhibit will be sponsored by the University Galleries of SIU.

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will furnish the prints, which they specialize in selling. The prints range in price from \$10 to \$3,000. All are originals, and some are signed. The prints will cover the periods between the 15th and 20th centuries and include works of Picasso, Chagall and Rouault.

The prints will be spread out on tables in mats so all who attend may leaf through them.

A field representative of Roten Galleries will be on hand to answer any questions.

Daily Egyptian

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BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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the cellar

Sigma Alpha Epsilon plans *Today's activities on campus* to establish colony at SIU

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the second largest social fraternity in the country, plans to establish a colony by the end of this quarter, according to Jim McCann, a junior majoring in government and member of the fraternity. SAE began rushing here several weeks ago, he said.

Concert is set

The Department of Music will sponsor a symphonic band concert at 8 p.m. May 21 in the University-Center Ballroom.

Selections for the first half of the concert are Antonio Vivaldi's "Concerto Grosso in D Minor," Clifton Williams' "Symphonic Suite," and Claude Smiths' "Acclamation."

Second half selections include Eldridge Buntons' "Sonatina for Band," Fred Kopers' "Cuban Fantasy," Wayne Oldham and Jack Hales' "650 East," a concert march and "Broadway Curtain Time," arranged by John Krance.

Nick Koenigstein, assistant professor of the Department of Music, will conduct the symphonic band.

Dinner to be held

The School of Technology Student-Faculty Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Carbondale Ramada Inn. A cocktail hour will begin at 6:15 p.m.

The SIU Engineering Club is sponsoring the dinner and tickets are available from any club officer in Technology D, Room 14 at \$4.50 each. Tickets should be purchased by Friday.

setting up a colony," said McCann. "You can start a colony on the local level, which we are doing, or you can wait for the national headquarters to send some representatives down to set up the colony."

"We chose the first alternative to prove to the SAE national headquarters that we are very interested in colonizing an SAE chapter at SIU," said McCann.

"Right now we are rushing informally, due to the fact that we have to complete a few things before we can officially become a colony, but we do have about 25 members at present," he added.

"One of the things we must do before we can colonize is set up a civic service project," said McCann. The members of SAE have contacted the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce for advice.

Music Department: Senior Recital, Diane Weeks, soprano and Charlotte Moore, coloratura soprano, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

School of Fine Arts and Department of Art Films: "Clay" and "Day of Wrath," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Higher Board of Education: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Council for Exceptional Children: 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Cross Halls.

Agriculture Industries: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Direction for Environmental Action: Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢.

Proficiency Exams: GSB 300b, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 216.

Department of Economics: Lecture, "The Economics

of the War Industry," Professor Kenneth E. Boulding, University of Colorado, speaker, 8 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

College of Education: Spring meeting of directors of student teaching from state and private colleges, Wednesday-Friday, Giant City State Park.

Phytos Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Election of officers.

Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building, Room A-III.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: SIU Cavers Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 206.

Alpha Zeta: Coffee Hour, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting, 8-9 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Teach-In: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Wham Building, Room 329.

Phi Omega Pi: Meeting, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Wham Building, Faculty Lounge.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 201.

Undergraduate Sociology Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 224.

Boomer III Coffee House: Live Entertainment, 9 p.m., 2 a.m., Boomer Hall Basement, University Park.

Sigma Alpha Mu: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 118, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Off-Campus Resident Counselors: Meeting, 1-3 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Alpha Omicron Pi: Meeting, 9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 214.

A son's Declaration of Undependence



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2 ACTION HIT

ELIZABETH MIA
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OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

RIVIERA
AT THE MERKIN

NOW THRU TUES.

Held Over -

DUSTIN RATED DON
HOFFMAN (K) VOIGHT

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

2 ACTION HIT

"PUSSYCAT
PUSSYCAT
I LOVE YOU"

When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in Carbondale buy D.E. Classifieds

Opinion

Why not leave; nothing to love

All-America Day—kids, buttons, parades.
 Vietnam—boys, bullets, marches.
 All-America Day—fire engines, balloons.
 Vietnam—napalm, Dow Chemical, bombing runs.
 All-America Day—building for a better society.
 Vietnam—search and destroy missions.
 All-America Day—happiness, laughter, fun.
 Vietnam—sorrow, crying, drugery.
 All-America Day—democracy, President Nixon.
 Vietnam—dictators, Cambodia...
 All-America Day—life.
 Vietnam—death.

May 2, 1970. Was there really anything worth celebrating?

P. J. Heller
 Staff Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

"You too can be helped by the Americans"

Letter

Army aviation veteran wants Copeland data

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to Bob Copeland's May 1st letter.

Dear Mr. Copeland:
 I ask for a copy of your detailed data which led to the conclusion that all military units are maintained to commit mass murder, wholesale destruction, gross immorality and inhumane actions. I ask for names, dates and statistics of on-the-spot witnessing by you, not some inflated news clipping or smooth sounding poem. I want facts, and to get them first hand, you need to be in a war zone.

I charge you, Bob Copeland, of arriving at an uneducated, hasty conclusion without accurate information or back-up data.

To put it in your words, I am a U.S. Army "mass murderer, wholesale destructionist, immoral and inhumane" veteran of over a year in Southeast Asia.

I have flown over 1,000 hours in I, II and III corp areas of operation and observed quite a few campaigns. I invite you (since you are so interested) to see me and get some facts and also other sources of knowledgeable information first, before you go overloading your mockingbird mouth with your hummingbird information. Sure you may be sore or carry a grudge about ROTC or the military, but offer constructive ideas or corrections, not uneducated or hasty conclusions.

Oh, yes, congratulations AFROTC! You are scratching the surface of a most commendable task: that of national defense and helping weaker nations maintain or obtain the right of democratic choice, of free elections and to harvest their rice and rubber in peace. For this you will obtain a better sense of pride in America and usefulness with the end result of holding the national flag just a little higher for all to see.

Robert C. Caraker
 Senior
 Recreator

Letter

Regulations on elections questioned

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the past election I encountered a situation which, if not corrected, will enlarge the gap between the students and the administrative staff. I am referring to the policies on campaign literature. During my campaign at Thompson Point, some posters were placed in the cafeteria at Lentz Hall, following all Thompson Point laws dealing with campaigning.

To the dismay of other candidates and myself, the posters were removed and destroyed by the food service staff under orders from the food service manager. Upon interrogation of the responsible person, I found that he wanted to be consulted before any literature was placed in the area, did not want any political literature in his dining room and would not replace those posters which he ordered to be destroyed.

He should have picked up the telephone and called me and the other candidates—we would have taken the posters down ourselves, thereby saving the 100-150 posters which were destroyed. I checked the policies at the other living areas by calling the Grinnell Hall food service manager. She informed me that she did not like posters on the walls simply because the masking tape sometimes leaves marks, removes paint and necessitates a washing of the walls, however, she suggested and highly re-

commended the use of "table tents" (the small place-cards such as those used for Arena events) and the use of portable bulletin boards.

Both ideas were presented to the Thompson Point food service manager, but he still refused campaign privileges in the cafeteria. I do not see why candidates in one living area are allowed to place literature in the dining areas while those in other living areas cannot.

I was informed by the Thompson Point business manager of a proposed session to determine election rules for all the living areas and the campus in general. This board, to the best of my knowledge, was to be staffed only by staff members in order to iron out the contradictions between housing rulings and election laws and was to be held this summer.

May I suggest, to create a better relationship between the administration and the students, that student government officials or concerned students be allowed to fully participate in the determination of campus-wide election rules and that this meeting be either moved up to this quarter or delayed until fall quarter when those most interested would be on campus.

Dennis Ulm
 T.P. Treasurer-elect
 Sophomore
 Management

Letter

Library changes are suggested

To the Daily Egyptian:

May I offer a suggestion to the present library system. The system is good for the most part. However, if thievery is possible, someone is going to steal. Rather than try to prevent him through closed shelves or guards, try morals.

Keep the open shelf method, but make borrowing easier. Reduce fees because people do forget to return books. If someone wants a book, he'll steal it whatever precautions are taken. Perhaps you can send out notices reminding people that they have a book out and should return it soon.

Keep library workers near the door, but don't make them correct fellow students because it will not work. Instead, let them serve as information centers, tour guides and helpers in general.

Allow a late book return two times a year. Let people return books without penalty as the Chicago Library did, and you'll be surprised how many lost and stolen books will be recovered.

After all, libraries are not out to make a profit, but to lend books.

Joyce Whitcomb
 Winter graduate
 Recreation

Letter

He cites swimmers' rights

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an Open Letter to Tim Hixson and Graham Edwards.

I attended the University of Illinois a number of years ago on an athletic scholarship. A similar case occurred there in which a coach wanted to drop a player from his squad and remove his scholarship. The coach was unable to do so. The rules which the NCAA have adopted are not only for the benefit of the member universities, but are also for the benefit of the student-athletes.

Some unethical coaches might want to drop someone from an NCAA scholarship because he was not as good an athlete as someone else. Athletes would then just go on an auction block to be sold to the highest bidder each. To keep this from happening, as well as other things, they agreed on a limited number of circumstances by which a student-athlete could lose his scholarship. The five major situations were indicated by Mr. Bergstrom in the May 1st article in The Daily Egyptian. The way in which the rules have usually been interpreted would give Coach Essick the power to keep you off the swimming team, but he could never take away the NCAA scholarship unless you did some-

thing which would result in disciplinary action for any student who did the same thing.

It is about time that the scope of a coach's power be more adequately defined. During practice sessions a coach may need the authoritarian control to make the most of available time. His jurisdiction must remain in the domain of the sport. If a person can keep late hours, smoke, drink, etc., but still perform at a level that is equal to, or better than, his competitors, he should be given the same chance to be a member of an athletic team as anyone else.

A long tradition of a coach's dictatorial power being used to perpetuate the myth of the athlete as the All-American Boy has led to the many confrontations between coaches and athletes in the last few years. I hope that here at SIU this type of value bigotry is not allowed to stand. Not only should you retain your scholarships, but you should still retain the right to participate in your sport. If the scholarships are not renewed, I sincerely hope that you will demand that the situation be investigated by the NCAA. You would have the backing of a great number of people I'm sure.

Tony Eichelberger
 Graduate Student
 Educational Psychology

Public Forum

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

The Warred Game

By L. Windsor Farfel
Director of the SIU Center for the Study
of War and Other Fisticuffs

The study of war is very important. It is also very easy. There are so many wars going on in the world right now.

To explain war to you, I have created the Warred Game.

Let us imagine that the earth is a chessboard. On Chessboard Earth, Nixon and Agnew are the white king and queen. Kosygin and Brezhnev are the red king and queen. Harold Wilson is the white bishop, Nasser is the red knight, Golda Meir is the white knight, Mao is the red rabbi (if you believe Birch Society propaganda) and everyone else is a pawn.

2) This move is called winning the no-win war. After the higher pieces try to capture an opposition piece with little luck, the white side sets up his opposition to be taken by a pawn. This is a neat trick as well as a popular one on white's side of the table, if it works!



Dig it, Man

3) This move is called losing the no-lose war. After charging in to take the white knight, the red knight was met by Moyses Dyan, the white rook, so he retreated and now finds himself in worse trouble from both the rook and the knight!



"They steal our radar, French gunboats, now more radar.... What next?"

5) This move is called cooling the cold war. In an effort to protect the kings on each side, the red and white side are meeting to draw up a promise not to attack each other's king. This move is also called a stalemate, if you ever sat in on these talks.



"Oh, come on now! Be reasonable!"

1) To begin play, one must know the rules. One must field a strong side with interchangeable allies. One must have fans rooting for their side to win. Different plans of attack are used on a battle field. The object of the game is to get material gains for your side, both above board and under the table. Come to think of it, this definition describes pro football just as well.



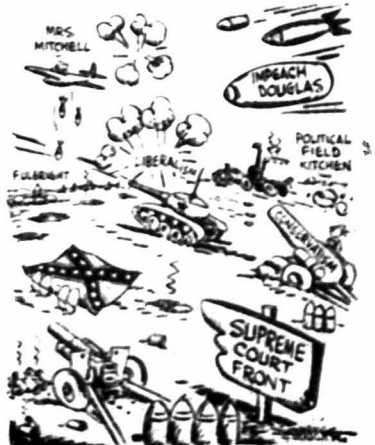
"I have just a few questions, Mr. Dawson.... of course if another time is more convenient...."

4) This move is called fighting the non-existing war. After battling red pawns on the southeast side of the chessboard, the white pieces find that unless they are careful, they will have to battle more red pawns and possibly the red rabbi. This move is tricky, since it may prove fatal for the white king in a few months.



"...Relax, senator, our little man knows exactly where he's leading us!"

6) However, all of this is second nature to the bloodiest battle of them all, fought with great vigor by members of the white side against each other. The white side may not survive this war, but that's another game I won't get into now.



The battle rages on

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University Center	5:10 6:10 7:10	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10
Orion Hill	5:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
Southside Mills	5:22 6:22 7:22	1:22 2:22 3:22 4:22
Quadrangle	5:26 6:26 7:26	1:26 2:26 3:26 4:26
Wilson Hill	5:28 6:28 7:28	1:28 2:28 3:28 4:28
University City	5:32 6:32 7:32	1:32 2:32 3:32 4:32
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Mann trying to save bill concerning undeclared war

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois' bill declaring the Vietnam War illegal has run into trouble in Springfield and its author is appealing for grassroots support.

State Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, whose bill was voted down last week 15-4 by the House Veterans Affairs Committee, has filed a motion of nonconurrence.

At the same time, he has issued a call to area residents to urge their state representatives to support his motion.

A motion of nonconurrence is filed when a legislator disagrees with the decision of a committee on a bill. It puts the life of the bill in the hands of the House of Representatives.

Monday the House will vote on whether or not Mann's bill will be placed on the House calendar, the decision of the Veterans Affairs Committee not withstanding. A constitutional majority, or 89 votes is needed.

Mann said Tuesday the committee's defeat of his bill came before the recent developments in Cambodia.

The bill is designed to establish a civil grievance procedure testing the abuse of presidential powers.

According to Mann, the U.S. Constitution provides that only Congress can declare war.

The bill specifically provides that no Illinois serviceman may be required to serve overseas in armed hostilities in the absence of a declared war. The Vietnam War is undeclared.

Second, if such a serviceman is required to serve, he may ask the Attorney General of Illinois to enforce his constitutional rights in the federal courts, according to the bill.

Bernard Winograd, administrative assistant to Mann, said Tuesday Mann has half of the 89 votes he needs to get his bill on the House calendar for action, and indicated "the other half is there if given adequate pressure from their home districts."

Mann is asking Illinois citizens to send letters, telegrams, or to call or visit their representatives to show support for his bill and to gain support for his motion of nonconurrence.

A bill similar to Mann's was recently passed into law in Massachusetts.

Employees' council will meet

The Nonacademic Employees' Council will have lunch at noon today with Chancellor Robert W. Mac-Vicar, to discuss matters of mutual interest.

Other luncheon guests will include Frank Hartman of the University Personnel Office, and Willis Malone and Gene Peckles of the Chancellor's Office.

Following the luncheon, a 1 p.m. meeting of the Non-academic Employees Council will be held. Various reports will be made and interested persons are invited to attend.

Both the luncheon and meeting will be held in the University Center, Renaissance Room.

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Bollman takes title

Foresters hold Jubilee contests

Suspenders, boots, battered hats and chewing tobacco were standard equipment of SIU foresters Sunday at the annual Forestry Club Jubilee.

Members of the club tested their skills in various contests. First place winners and their total number of

points were: Leonard Bollman (23) one-man sawing, ax throw and two-man sawing; Bob Ford (17) compass course and tobacco spit; Duane Thein (12) pulpstick throw (throwing a log) and two-man sawing; Ken Champion (12) chain throw; John Stanger (9) match

splitting; Bob Gau (8) log rolling; Duane Dipert (8) dendrology course (tree identification); Larry Theivagt (8.5) log rolling; and John Dickson (5) speed chopping.

The top three winners in each event will compete at the Midwest Forester's Conclave at Purdue in October.

Sunburned faces and smiles greeted President and Mrs. Delyte Morris when they appeared late in the afternoon. They received many cheers and much applause when they sawed a log as in the two-man sawing contest.

They took a try at the two man bucking (sawing) event. President Morris further displayed his woodsmanship by showing the crowd his chain sawing technique. "He knows how to handle that thing," remarked Leonard Bollman, president of the Forestry Club.

WSIU-TV filmed several of the afternoon events and will televise them at 6:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 8.

Committee defeats bill

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee defeated a \$75,000 appropriation Tuesday which would have matched funds raised by University of Illinois students for scholarships for the disadvantaged.

The committee voted 17 to 6 to defeat the measure sponsored by Rep. Eugenia S. Champan, D-Arlington Heights, to match the money raised by a student assessment amounting to \$2 per semester.

University of Illinois Dean of Students High Satterlee said the \$75,000 appropriation would "indicate that we

recognize the responsibility of the \$2 student self-assessment."

A campus referendum on the self-imposed tax won 14,800 favorable votes, and 525 students voted against the assessment.

Committee members' opposition varied. Chairman Rep. Richard Walsh, R-Oak Park, warned the appropriation would produce a precedent for other universities.

On the other hand, Rep. Sam Valalabene, D-Edwardsville, said he didn't like the bill because it does not apply to all state universities uniformly.

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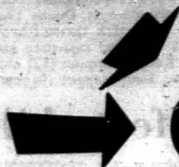
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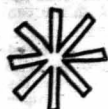


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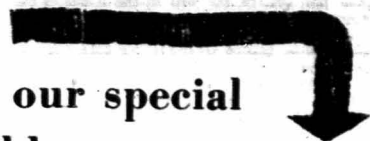


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Cambodian penetration limited to 21.7 miles

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. forces will penetrate no deeper than 21.7 miles into Cambodia without congressional approval and American troops will be out of that country by June 30, President Nixon told senators and congressmen Tuesday.

Speaking to members of the House and Senate foreign affairs and military committee in two separate sessions Tuesday, Nixon reportedly gave assurances the U.S. incursion into Cambodia, announced last Thursday in a nationwide address, would be no deeper than 30 to 35 kilometers—18.6 to 21.7 miles. The chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-

New officers-elect on WSIU tonight

Tonight WSIU-TV's Kaleidoscope will feature the winners of the 1970 Bacchanalia Film Festival with the coordinators of the Festival, Robert Davis and Buzz Spector. Kaleidoscope's hosts, Charles Lynch and George Brunner, will interview the newly elected Student Body President-elect Thomas Scherschel, Vice President-elect John McCaffrey, and Student Activities Vice President-elect Buzz Spector.

The program will also present Indra Devi who will speak and possibly demonstrate the practice of Yoga and the "Rhododendron," a satirical review company which placed First in the Theta Xi Variety Show last weekend.

This week's Kaleidoscope is one of the last four to be aired this season, which ends with the May 27th show.

Pa., told reporters Nixon would come to Congress for approval should he decide it was necessary to make a deeper penetration.

It was also Morgan who said Nixon plans to have U.S. forces out of Cambodia by June 30.

Nixon met in the morning with member of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees and in the afternoon with those of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Senate supports class boycott

(Continued from Page 1)

"Therefore, we resolve to join in the nationwide student strike and call all students, graduate students, and faculty to strike classes starting on Wednesday following the noon rally at Morris Library.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar addressed the assembly and said that the Faculty Sub-Council officers had recommended that classes be called off Thursday.

In addition, he called for a mass mourning for the slain students to begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, with mini-rallies and rap sessions to be held at various places around the

Illinois schools see violence

College upheavals continue

By The Associated Press

Mobs of students, shouting protests against the Southeast Asia war and the deaths of four demonstrators at Kent State University in Ohio, vandalized Reserve Officer Training Corps headquarters on two Illinois college campuses Tuesday.

An estimated 500 students raided the Administration Building and ROTC offices at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. They smashed fire

alarms, sprayed paint, overturned files and scrawled on the walls.

Several hundred students took part in two raids on the ROTC building on University of Illinois Circle Campus on Chicago's West Side, smashing windows and furniture and scuffling with security guards, cadets and ROTC officers who tried to stop them.

One student was arrested at the Circle Campus, although most of the raiders fled before police reinforcements arrived.

A security guard, Edward Ferrig, was severely beaten and taken to a hospital for treatment.

At Illinois State University in Normal, a scuffle developed between three Vietnam war veterans and three unidentified students who lowered the flag to half staff. It was lowered twice as a symbol of mourning for the Kent State deaths. The veterans raised it each time to full staff.

Some 200 Illinois State students attempted unsuccessfully to see Dean Richard Hulet and demand that the flag be lowered to half staff.

In adjoining Bloomington, the student senate of Illinois Wesleyan University voted to observe the afternoon as a period of mourning. University officials sanctioned half staff display of the flag. There was no violence.

campus beginning at 1 p.m. The purpose of these sessions, according to MacVicar, would be for faculty-student interaction concerning Indochina and Kent State.

The chancellor also called for all persons to do penance and ask themselves what they can do to be part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, called the situation a "life and death" matter, and added that "it (the killing) could happen here tomorrow."

"What it boils down to is that we're involved in a civil war," he said. "There's a situation

of emergency here—and everywhere."

Tom Scherschel, student body president elect, said after the meeting that he and John McCaffrey concur with the Senate resolution.

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City considers creating Urban Renewal Board

By Ellen Metheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action on a proposal to abolish the Community Conservation Board (CCB) and establish an Urban Renewal Department under the city was postponed at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

It was moved by Councilman William Eaton that consideration by the Council should come after a directive from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on whether or not the proposed ordinance agrees with HUD standards.

The compromise proposal by Carbondale Mayor David Keene followed the firing of CCB head William Burns. The City Council voted against the firing and an apparent impasse ensued.

Burn's reaction was that the current system provides for the coordination sought under the proposed ordinance. He said that the Council would be accommodating the mayor if they passed the new ordinance.

John Holmes, spokesman for the Subcommittee on Job Discrimination of the Northeast Community Development Congress, presented four measures the Congress wants to see enacted into any new city ordinance dealing with the Urban Renewal.

The measures basically provide that the members of the Northeast community will have a voice in the planning of projects related to their area.

It was suggested that this list accompany the city's proposed ordinance and also be reviewed. Councilman Hans Fischer requested that some of the allegations made in the letter be substantiated.

In other Council action—

—A motion was made by student representative Roger Leisner that the city make a proclamation abhorring the deaths of four Kent State students and asked flags be lowered to half-mast. He also called for the citizens of Carbondale to get out and talk to students so that a better understanding of student views on the country's current disorders.

—The Council moved that sympathy be given and agreed, if it is constitutional, to lower the flags to half-mast.

—Moved to meet with Police Chief Jack Hazel and City Manager William Norman on the matter of the suspension of Patrolman Don Allen for wearing a beard.

—Moved to meet with the Citizen's Advisory Committee on the matter of community goals.

Compromise reached

Committee decides on raise

By Rich Davis

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
An ad hoc legislative committee in Springfield has reached a compromise on the Higher Education budget and proposed tuition increases at state universities, which includes:

—Tuition hikes of \$50 per quarter or \$75 per semester at state universities (\$150 per academic year) for in-state students effective Jan. 1.

—University employee salary increases across the board of six per cent effective July 1.

The ad hoc committee made its decision Tuesday after several days of consultation with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his staff, the Higher Board of Education, state universities, and legislators.

The committee's action paved the way for amendments to state universities' budgets to be introduced in the House Appropriations Committee today.

Rep. C. L. McCormick, R-Vienna, will introduce an amendment to SIU's budget this morning which will provide for the six per cent salary raises and \$50 hike in in-state tuitions effective Jan. 1.

There is also a possibility of the abolishment of teacher scholarships for new students in the Fall of 1971, but no decision has been reached, according to Rep. George Burditt, R-LaGrange, chairman of the Liason Commission on Higher Education and a member of the ad hoc committee.

The committee was composed of members of the Liason Commission and several other legislators.

The compromise came after a month of controversy surrounding Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's April 1 budget message in which he proposed almost doubling tuitions and increasing university employee salaries by 4.5 per cent.

The Higher Board of Education had recommended to Ogilvie a \$100 increase in out-of-state tuition, but no increase for in-state. A 7.1 salary increase had also been recommended by the Higher Board.

Ogilvie proposed increasing SIU in-state tuition from \$206 for three quarters to \$397 and out-of-state from \$720 to \$1,194.

McCormick's amendment will increase in-state tuition from the present \$67 per quarter to \$117, effective Jan. 1.

The status of out-of-state tuition increases remained unclear Tuesday. Sen. John R. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, a member of the ad hoc com-

mittee, said nothing was done about out-of-state tuitions. Burditt, said he thought the out-of-state increases would be as originally recommended by the Higher Board.

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Kent State killings not sparked by sniper fire

By The Associated Press

Sandy Lee Scheuer, 20, of Youngstown, Ohio, was walking to a speech therapy class at Kent State University Monday when hit by the rifle bullet that killed her.

"She was not involved with any political groups or any

of the demonstrations," said Rabbi Richard Marcovitz, who had known the girl for many years.

Sandy and three other students at Kent State—William Schroeder, Jeffrey Glenn Miller and Allison Krause—were killed within minutes of each other when Ohio National Guard troops opened fire on several hundred demonstrators protesting U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia.

Adm. Gen. S.T. Del Corso said Tuesday he had no evidence to support his earlier assertion that a sniper fired at National Guardsmen before the troops shot and killed the four demonstrators.

But he called the shootings "a self-survival incident"

motivated by the individual Guardsmen, members of a force of some 100 troops who had been pelted by rocks and concrete chunks thrown by demonstrators.

Del-Corso had said Monday

that a rooftop sniper had fired on the troops. Guard officials said the sniper had been spotted by a police helicopter, but a state highway patrol official Tuesday said no such report had been logged.

The adjutant general said Tuesday: "No one gave an order to fire." He said "32 to 36 rounds" were fired and that a cease-fire order was given seconds after the firing began.

City set for weekend visitors

(Continued from page 1)

"We are anticipating using additional forces, but don't know to what extent yet," Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said.

Anticipating a large crowd near the site of the May Fest, Carbondale Community High School will be closed Thursday and Friday.

"We couldn't anticipate the flow of traffic on the Giant City Blacktop," explained William T. Holder, superintendent of Carbondale High Schools.

The school will not be used as a hospital over the weekend, as rumored, Holder said.

"We don't have the privilege of turning our school over to be used as such a facility."

Motels in the area have reported unusually heavy bookings including the reservation of 150 rooms at Holiday Inn. Reservations are from all over the country and no cancellations have been reported.

"I don't know why else they would be here other than to attend the rock fest," the Holiday Inn assistant manager said.

The Ramada Inn reported reservations for at least 80 people at present. The manager said that there were sev-

eral queries concerning the festival at the time of the reservations.

The manager at the Maple Grove Motel, north of Carbondale, reported several persons staying there for several days. He also reported discussing 10 persons staying in one room.

Giant City Lodge has been reserved for the entire weekend by law enforcement officials of the Illinois Conservation Department.

According to Bill Miller, chief law enforcement officer, there are 30 officers on standby and an additional 25 men who can be available within an hour.

Mrs. Nixon postpones visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon postponed Tuesday plans for a visit Wednesday to two historic places in Fredericksburg, Va., because of scheduled antiwar demonstrations there.

A White House statement said Mrs. Nixon "understands that demonstrations are a possibility in the local community regardless of her presence." Out of consideration for all of those involved in the community, she has decided to visit Fredericksburg at a later date.

The First Lady was to have toured the historic 18th-century home, Kenmore House, built by Col. Fielding Lewis for his bride, Betty Washington, only sister of the nation's first president, George Washington. She also planned to tour the James Monroe Museum and Library.

Students at Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg had announced plans for antiwar demonstrations.

A spokesman for Mrs.

Nixon said she did not want to endanger Kenmore House or the library by attracting attention there.

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MacVicar's statement

(Continued from page 1)

sity community to re-dedicate themselves to the vision of the University as critic, as counselor, and as guide for our troubled land. In peace and with reason let us do our share in this place to the end that all men shall be free from the war and the thrust of war. What each one of us can do will be different, but there is no path to peace through violence or repression on the Southern Illinois University campus.

"With the consent of the appropriate officers of the faculty, I am designating Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week as days of mourning for our sister University, Kent State University, and her fallen sons and daughters, and as days of penance wherein we examine our own University to assure that such an event will not occur here. Appropriate ceremonies will be held throughout this period and all faculty are urged to devote such attention to these problems and the role of the University in their solution as may be feasible and agreeable to all concerned."

Cambodia weather limits attack

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. troops opened a third front in Cambodia Tuesday, but bad weather and heavy enemy fire limited it to a landing of 500 troops who prepared an artillery and patrol base.

About 6,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the nearby central highlands were committed to the operation when the bad weather hit. Their objective was to knock out enemy headquarters and base camps in northeast Cambodia.

The first heavy enemy resistance since American troops poured into Cambodia on Friday to open a second front came at Snoul, in the Fishhook area 200 miles south of the central highlands area.

There about 2,000 North Vietnamese dug in at Snoul and in surrounding rubber plantations, prevented a U.S. armored column from occupying the town eight miles from South Vietnam's border.

The first front opened last Wednesday in Cambodia's Parrot's Beak south of the Fishhook. It is in charge of South Vietnamese troops with American advisers and U.S. air and artillery support.

Sources in the field told Associated Press photographer Charles Ryan that the operation in northeast Cambodia

ran into trouble from the start.

Ryan, reporting from Pleiku—50 miles east of the operation's target in Cambodia's jungled mountains, said the Americans' planned helicopter assault was stalled by thick mist in the target area.

When the helicopters were able to reach their landing zones, several came under heavy enemy fire. At least one battalion of some 500 men

Cambodians pull back

Viet Cong push nearing capitol

SAMRONG THOM, Cambodia: (AP)—Enemy troops, reported to be backed by Vietnamese they had freed in Cambodia, pushed to within 27 miles of Phnom Penh Tuesday.

A Cambodian force of about 450 men stationed along a road southeast of Phnom Penh, pulled back Monday about two miles.

The major commanding the force said he estimated the opposing forces at about 3,000. He said it was a mix-

ture of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars aided by liberated Vietnamese nationalists and sympathetic Cambodians.

He said without reinforcements he would be unable to stem the drive effectively. There were a few minor probes against the Cambodian positions Monday night.

Some help may come from 1,500 Cambodian mercenaries, flown from South Vietnam to Phnom Penh in South Vietnamese planes without their Green Berets advisers.

These Cambodians, born in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, came fully armed and equipped and said they expected to be used primarily for the defense of the capital. They have been trained by the Green Berets as a mobile strike force.

They/estimated it would take them about a week to acquaint themselves with the roads and security problems before taking up positions.

In their American uniforms and sturdy boots, they furnished a sharp contrast to the Cambodian troops, who wear a mixture of uniforms and ten-

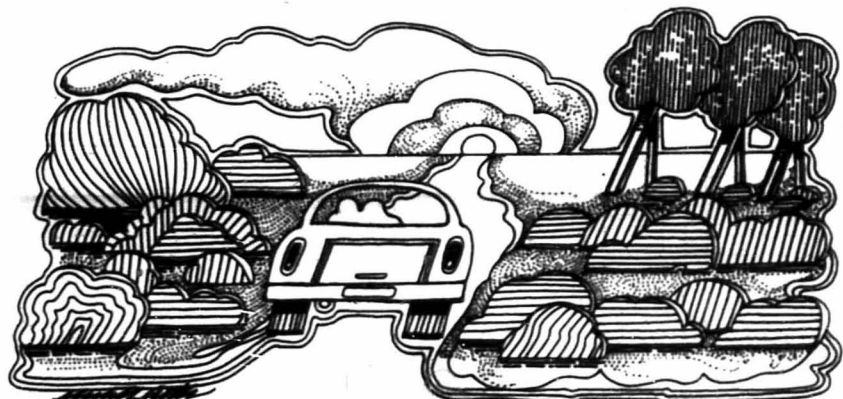
nis shoes.

Tuesday morning some villagers came down the road to Cambodian positions and reported Viet Cong and Vietnamese nationalists had moved into a village two miles away. They said there was no shooting and although the Viet Cong waved for them to return as they were leaving they kept going.

The government issued an order declaring that Vietnamese nationalists would be allowed out of their homes only from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. each day. The action was taken because of the "menace of attacks by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the capital," the announcement said.

The high command of the Cambodian national forces acknowledged the presence of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

It said they were fighting in two zones "occupied for three years by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with the complicity and secret agreement of Sihanouk." Prince Norodom Sihanouk was overthrown as chief of state in March.



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AMPEX

Committee okays Judge Blackmun

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Tuesday the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun, President Nixon's third choice to fill a year-old vacancy.

The 17-0 committee vote pointed toward early Senate confirmation of the 61-year-old Rochester, Minn., judge, a close friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said it is possible the Senate may take up the nomination Friday.



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By Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Some day soon, perhaps within the next 25 years, you will buy your new home off the shelf of a specialty store. It'll come in a can. And, you'll inflate it and move in.

That's the prediction of Gordon B. Holcombe, a pioneer in the design and construction of buildings that are air-inflated or stressed by cables.

Holcombe says that by the end of this decade everything from drinking water to pools in your backyard, from acre-sized farm buildings to the garage in which you park your auto will be protected by air-supported domes.

With major technological breakthroughs making construction fabrics more long-lasting, durable and versatile than such rigid materials as iron and steel, Holcombe has forecast:

1. Low-cost "air-inflated" houses constructed of highly decorative fabric, structurally supported by air from their own air-conditioning systems and possibly made

rigid by an extra coating of self-hardening liquid sprayed from a can.

Estimated cost of a 3,000-square-foot "air house," Holcombe says, will be \$10,000—at current market prices. "And," he says, "this includes a year-round interior garden."

2. By 1980 Holcombe also foresees portable "air cabins" for winter and summer vacation use.

3. Within 10 years every important reservoir in the United States will be protected from evaporation, pollution and radioactive fallout by "floating roofs."

4. Increasingly greater numbers of public tennis courts, swimming pools and other outdoor recreational facilities will be usable on a year-round basis and in all kinds of weather—and stay much cleaner—because of in- and out-expensive, easily maintained

air roofs. "And," Holcombe says, "this will be equally true for everything from shopping malls to open-air theaters."

The "air building" designer said he also expects air-inflated warehouses—covering tens of thousands of square feet—to become a part of industry in a big way by the 1980s. Such construction is already in use in some areas of the nation.

Holcombe said that by the year 2000, hydroponic farms—where food is grown directly in nutrients—will become a major source of the world's food and predicted that such farms, even those covering hundreds of acres, will be covered by air-supported roofs.

"It won't be long," he says "before the hot air that pours through houses in today's world will be used to hold up the roof."

Four additional grants from industry, totalling \$5,250, are being made to SIU to support research by four SIU School of Agriculture faculty members.

The Weston Paper and Manufacturing Co. has announced grants of \$2,750 for research work by Paul L. Roth, SIU assistant professor of forestry, and \$1,000 for work by Gerald Courts, associate professor of plant industries. Both will be studying various uses of tree bark as mulching material and growth mediums for plants. The grants were awarded through the firm's kraft and container paper branch at Terre Haute, Ind., and will be distributed throughout the year. The general purpose is to expand the use and market for a waste product of timber usage.

Roth's research will be primarily concerned with the suitability of tree bark as mulching material for stabilizing highway cuts and fills,

as mulching for large plantings of woody plants along major highways and for fruit trees. Courts will be concerned mainly with using tree bark in the growth mediums for ornamental plants produced in containers. He also will be working with Roth on using bark in the growth medium for producing living Christmas trees in containers.

David Stiles, lecturer in animal industries, has received a \$500 grant from the Pfizer Pharmaceutical Co., Terre Haute, Ind., for a research project on testing substances for medication in a health program for dairy calves.

G. D. Searle and Co., a Chicago-based pharmaceutical firm, has granted another \$1,000 for a research project by Prof. G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, on reproduction in domestic animals.

The time has come to take a realistic look at yourself...

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SPORTS SHORTS

...how you play the game By

Jim Simpson

We'd like to pass along a quote we saw recently from a prominent sports figure. . . He said that when a boy comes home after playing a ball game you shouldn't ask him, "Did you win?" but rather, you should ask, "Did you have fun?" . . . He says, "There's a time and place in life when you're ready for different things and we should not make kids afraid to lose. Let them know that sports should be enjoyed as well as played to the hilt."

John Dent, who set many Olympic records in his career, once walked from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific Ocean in 9 hours. . . How did he do it? . . . He did it in the Panama Canal Zone where the distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific is short enough to make such a feat possible.

Ever wonder what's inside a golf ball? . . . Did you know that many of the best balls have a small sack filled with liquid in the center and that liquid is usually either a silicon oil, in some cases, castor oil!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense. Doesn't it?

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Carbondale

Heart Association strives to save lives

By Richard A. Hughes
Daily Egyptian Student Writer

The human heart pumps 4,300 gallons of blood throughout the body in one day.

"So what?" you ask. The 4,300 gallons of blood are pumped through 60,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries.

"Big deal," you say. The 4,300 gallons of blood pumped through 60,000 miles of arteries, veins and capillaries service over 300 trillion cells in the body.

"But is it relevant?" you ask.

Out of 400 students in a class at Lawson Hall, chances are good that 200 will die of some sort of heart or circulatory disease.

That's pretty damn relevant.

Relevant statistics are common to the office of Illinois Heart Association at 1005 W. Main. Jane Jackson is the field director of the office and 10 counties in Southern Illinois.

According to Mrs. Jackson,

the main problem of the Heart Association is making people aware of its presence.

"Most people seem to think we're just a fund raising organization," she said. "Actually, the Heart Association has been responsible for many of the major discoveries in heart research."

Mrs. Jackson also cited community projects like the nurses rehabilitation workshops, a movie library and the blood pressure screening programs as additional projects of the Heart Association.

"We have a fairly large film library," Mrs. Jackson said, "and most of the films can be borrowed free of charge."

The blood pressure screening program has proved valuable to the Heart Association. The program involves free blood pressure readings by volunteer nurses. Persons with high or low blood pressure are recommended to their doctors.

Mrs. Jackson is optimistic about the future of the Illinois Heart Association. "Presently," she says, "we're trying the best we can with very little in the way of funds, but I think things will get better in the future when more people realize just how important the situation is."

Recently, the Sammies of Sigma Alpha Mu raised \$500 in their "Bounce for Beats" campaign, and during May, the Delta Chis will put on a basketball marathon for the Heart Association.

"We've received tremendous cooperation from groups on the SIU campus and in the area," Mrs. Jackson said, "but there is still a lot to be done."

Mrs. Jackson has a dream for the Illinois Heart Association. "I'd love to see a Heart Association office in every city in the state," she says, "and blood pressure

screening programs available to everyone at any time."

The problems are very real to Mrs. Jackson. "It is projected that in 1970, 54.5 per cent of the deaths in the United States will be from heart and circulatory diseases. We want to bring these numbers down," she says. "But we can only do it with the help and support of the people who may become the statistics."

There is nothing very striking about the building at 1005 W. Main. But inside the building, Mrs. Jackson and her coworkers are trying to help people save their hearts and their lives.

Northwestern traffic building burns

EVANSTON (AP)—The second fire in slightly more than a week on the Northwestern University campus did an estimated \$80,000 damage Tuesday to a building housing the Traffic Institute.

Evanston's assistant fire

chief tentatively ruled out arson as the cause of the blaze, which started in the basement and burned through the roof. An investigation will be conducted. Records kept in the building were stored in metal filing cabinets and were not damaged, officials said.

All Evanston off-duty fire fighters were called to work to fight the blaze, discovered shortly after 4 a.m. in the three-story frame building.

No injuries were reported. Last week an explosion and fire in the university's linguistics building did an estimated \$15,000 damage. Arson is suspected in that fire, police reported.

Power, WSIU-TV shut off

Broadcasts from WSIU-TV, Channel 8, were not seen Sunday due to a power shut down.

Electrical power to the entire Communications Building on campus was turned off, according to Herman Summers, electrical supervisor for the SIU physical plant.

Additional power lines for the new wing of the Communications Building, which will house the Department of Journalism, were being connected during the power shut down.

Dave Rochelle, coordinator for the Broadcasting Department, said the Froysythe Saga, which usually is seen Sunday evenings at 8 will be shown Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

Rochelle said no programs were scheduled for Sunday and the regular broadcasting schedule was resumed Monday.

SIU flyers at flying meet

Five members of the Saluki Flying Club will be at Montana State University today through Sunday competing in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet.

Approximately 40 schools are entered in the contest. SIU's members will compete in power-off and power-on spot landings, bomb drops and a navigation event.

Dennis Kruckberg, president, and Ron Kelly, assistant manager of the SIU airport, will accompany team members.

What's your excuse?

You could have gone water skiing or swimming or to a dance at night. Instead you've spent the entire day moping around the house feeling sorry for yourself. And why? Just because it was one of those difficult times? How silly. A lot of girls are out there enjoying themselves under the same circumstances. They use Tampax tampons.

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What kind of world

John O'Hara wrote truth into novels, stories

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicates

In their summing up, the ordinary writers said of John O'Hara what the literary critics had been saying all along—that somehow the great space of novels and short stories he turned out across more than 30 years never fulfilled the promise of his enormous talent.

Yet I find it hard to fault the epitaph O'Hara wrote for himself a few years before he died: "Better than anyone else, he told the truth about his time, the first half of the 20th century. He was a professional. He wrote honestly and well."

It was often complained that he worked within narrow limits, and it is true that he never departed significantly

from the viewpoint acquired in the course of his upper middle-class childhood in Pottsville, the small Pennsylvania city that provided the model for the fictional Gibbsville of his major work. His protagonists were the wealthy few, who dominated an old American community, and their retainers, who ranged from stableboys to the lawyers and doctors and assorted managers who handled their affairs.

This, however, was a diverse company, combining the ethnic and cultural strains that had come together in the Old America of the Eastern Seaboard. And O'Hara followed his characters through the generations and trailed them outward from Gibbsville into the grim precincts of Philadelphia's Old Line society, the New York financial district and its supporting suburbs, the political power centers of Washington, even the gaudy backstage world of Broadway and Hollywood where he sometimes employed his literary skills as playwright and scenarist.

"The United States in this century is what I know," he said, "and it is my business to write about it to the best of my ability, with the sometimes special knowledge I have." Thus John O'Hara came to chronicle an incomparably detailed inside view of what is called the Establishment by the intellectual community that never accepted him as one of its own. O'Hara was an uncompromisingly honest craftsman,

with a true ear for speech and a near obsession with the details of physical environment. This genius brings his characters through whole; we are shown as much of weakness and vanity, arrogance and pride, prejudice and pettiness as we are of strength and compassion, courage and honor, duty and principle.

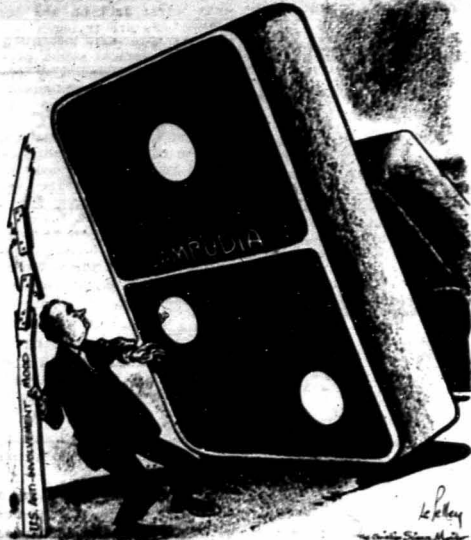
He considered himself a political conservative, and some years ago he tried out a newspaper opinion column, only to give it up in apparent disgust with his own stridency. People were his forte, not issues, and if his natural sympathies lay with the well-born and prosperous his wholly unsentimental approach protected the integrity of his work. It was given to John O'Hara to record the decline and fall of the WASP world he cherished, and he did so—without flinching.

It is in this sense, aside from any questions of literary merit, that O'Hara's prodigious outpouring has great value. Anyone trying to determine what has gone wrong in contemporary America will find a mine of clinical material in the stretch of prose that connects the 1934 first novel, "Appointment in Samarra," with the forthcoming posthumous publication, "The Ewings."

The great issues, the political controversies, the historical dislocations of the period are in the background; the focus is close on the people

they affected; men and women stricken by economic depression, going off to war, struggling for social status, boarding the counters of prestige, fighting bitter, private battles against their own kin, following the inexorable curve from birth to death which could be altered only in detail by what O'Hara called a rage to live.

Today's sloganeers would reject O'Hara as irrelevant, his world as archaic, and in the name of the new humanism they would doubtless accuse him of being insensitive. Yet he dealt first and last with the human condition; if he had no apology for its manifestation in the American society of his time, neither did he blink its new inequities or the injustices perpetrated by those cast upon the top of the heap by inheritance or ambition. His considerable literary legacy is a promise and a warning: life styles may change, and arrangements of power and status, and priorities of human concern, but people don't, much.



New committee formed

SIU is a member of a new East European and Russian Committee organized by representatives of 10 universities.

The committee, part of the Associated Universities for International Education, announced early in April establishment of a tropical studies group that will sponsor a summer course at the Tropical Research Center at Belize, British Honduras.

The newly-formed East European and Russian Committee initially will seek to carry out an exchange of lecturers and professors within the schools involved and with universities in Eastern Europe, according to Leland Stauber of the SIU Department of Government, chairman of the SIU European and Russian Studies Committee, Southern's representative at the organization meeting.

It also plans to organize and conduct conferences and institutes on Eastern Europe and eventually establish a study center at some point in Eastern Europe where American students can go to advance their knowledge of that part of the world.

Other member institutions are Northern Illinois University, Western Illinois University, Illinois State University, Indiana State University, Ball State University, St. Louis University, Loyola University of Chicago, Western Michigan University and Georgetown University of Washington.

Stauber, who came here in 1966, has a doctorate from Harvard that focused on Soviet foreign relations.

Program to help black preps

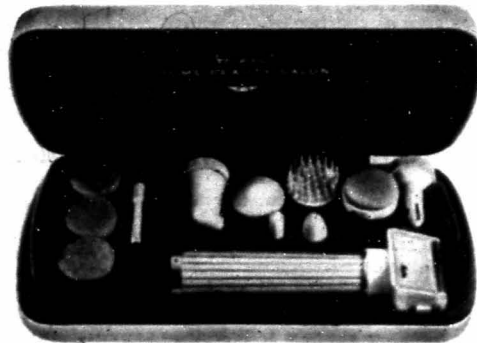
An intensive scholastic skills development and cultural enrichment program will be held this summer in Daytona Beach, Fla. for black high school sophomores and juniors.

The program will be held at Bethune-Cookman College. Skill development programs will be given in reading and mathematics. The cultural enrichment program will include movies, concerts and a series of speakers. Faculty members from universities around the country will teach at the session.

The session will start June 11 and run for four weeks. Admission requirements include sophomore or junior status and an acceptable academic record. There are scholarships for tuition, room and board available for those who require financial assistance. The recipient of these scholarships will be determined by a committee at Bethune-Cookman College.

Interested students should contact Hank Wilson at 453-5731 or 549-2477.

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Faculty News Briefs

Seven research papers by SIU psychology department faculty members and students were presented at the annual meetings of the Midwestern Psychological Association, April 20-May 1 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Associate professor Robert Radtke and Larry Jacoby, a graduate student, co-authored "Effect of Meaningfulness of Relevant and Irrelevant Stimuli in a Modified Concept Formation Task." Radtke, Jacoby and another graduate student, George Goedel, also presented "Frequency Discrimination as a Function of Frequency of Repetition and Trials."

Two papers co-authored by Professor Alfred Lit were "Effect of Monocular Adapting-Field Wavelength on the Magnitude of the Pulfrich Stereophenomenon for Targets of Various Wavelengths" and "Stereoaucuity for Oscillating Targets Exposed Through Apertures of Various Horizontal Extents." William O. Dwyer was co-author of the first and William Vicars, of the management department co-authored the second.

Graduate students Gerald Stein and Earl McHewitt were represented as co-authors on two papers with Robert Levitt, assistant professor. They were "The Effects on Centrally Elicited Drinking in the Rat" and "The Role of Non-reward in Differential Conditioning."

Ronald Schmeck, assistant professor, was represented by "Frustration, Competing Responses and Error Making," written with two Ohio University researchers.

Radtke; Associate Professor Donald Meltzer; and Donald MacLean, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center, served as chairman of conference sessions.

Marianne Webb to perform

Marianne Webb, assistant professor of organ at Southern Illinois University, will present organ recitals in three states during April and May.

Having made her West Coast debut in Long Beach, Calif., in February, Miss Webb performed in St. Louis at 8 p.m., April 27, in the Bonhomme Presbyterian Church. She will play in Columbus, Ohio, May 3 at First Community Church, and close her immediate touring season with a recital in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Oklahoma City, Okla.

A former Fulbright scholar, Miss Webb holds degrees from Washburn University and the University of Michigan and has done further study at Syracuse University and in Paris, France.

A member of the American Guild of Organists, she appeared as a recitalist at the Biennial National Convention in Denver, Colo., in 1968. She is listed in the Marquis edition of "Who's Who of American Women."

Engineering educators meet

The dean of the school of Technology and four professors attended the annual meeting of the Illinois-Indiana Section of the American Society for Engineering Education, Sat. April 25 at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

Thomas Jefferson, dean of the school of Technology, and professors Vernold Feiste, Robert Hoke, Mark Klopp and James Smith attended the program.

Hoke was the program chairman for this meeting. A section meeting will be held on the Carbondale campus next year.

At this meeting Hoke was elected chairman and Smith was elected secretary-treasurer.

The section consists of all the engineering schools in Illinois and Indiana.

Ehrenfreund elected MPA president

David Ehrenfreund, psychology department chairman at SIU, is the new president-elect of the 3,000-member Midwestern Psychological Association. He will take office for 1971-72.

This organization includes professional psychologists from universities, industry and government throughout the midwestern region.

Ehrenfreund, a three-degree graduate of the State University of Iowa, has been chairman at SIU-Carbondale since 1962. Before that he headed the psychology department at Adelphi College. He has done research at the Animal Psychology Laboratory in England's Bethlem Royal Laboratory and was a visiting professor last summer at the University of Veracruz, Mexico.

Film will be shown

Women in Education, a group composed of women who have returned to college to continue their education, will show a movie called "Modern Woman: The Uneasy Life" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building Lounge.

The program is open to all women who have, are planning to or are thinking about returning to school.

Gray's failure to disclose finances creates 'no contest', candidate says

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Fred Evans, a Carbondale resident and Republican candidate for U.S. Representative in the 21st District, said Tuesday he feels a condition of "no contest exists" on the basis of incumbent Democrat Kenneth Gray's failure to make financial disclosures.

Evans said he revealed the assets and income of his immediate family "in keeping with the trust expected from

candidates," while Gray, "made only promises of financial disclosure on repeated occasions."

"The public is entitled to know the financial state of all candidates for office, and I firmly believe Rep. Gray has no intention of revealing the holdings and income of his immediate family," Evans said.

"Rather he is trying to enlist sympathy while implying that his financial state is unimportant so long as he continues to announce the expen-

diture of millions of dollars to the voters of the 21st District," he stated.

Evans continued, saying, "I presume we are supposed to believe that the millions being spent do not come from taxpayers pockets."

A press release from Evans stated that he has exercised every option available as a Republican candidate to prevent the incumbent from announcing appropriations to Southern Illinois, prior to announcement by Republican Sens. Charles Percy and Ralph Smith.

The senator said that a network of clerical aides precludes their announcing appropriations simultaneously with those made by the representative.

Evans said that maintaining such machinery in Washington would require tremendous income "far above that received by the Congressman for a U.S. representative."

Evans said he feels that non-disclosure of holdings and incomes "after repeated promises to do so, disqualifies any candidate for office of public trust, in the eyes of all voters."

Evans also said he felt it only a matter of courtesy to make formal apology if a full statement of financial disclosures is rendered in the immediate future.

Deligiorgis to talk literature

Stayros Deligiorgis, professor of medieval and comparative literature in the Center for Advanced Study at the University of Illinois and of the Comparative Literature Department at the University of Iowa, will lecture Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The topic of the lecture will be "A Byzantine Romance in International Perspective."

The Hellenic Student Association of SIU, in cooperation with the Department of English, will sponsor the lecture. SIU students, faculty and friends are invited to a social hour which will be followed by informal talk with Deligiorgis.

Dames to give award

Dame of the Year Award and Ph. T. (Putting Hubby Through) awards will be presented at the annual SIU Dames Club Ph. T. Banquet May 13.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Faye Wham of Centralia, who will speak on "The Ten Commandments of Public Relations."

The SIU music majors with extensive experience in performance will assist the Cobden High School orchestra in the school's production of the musical "Oklahoma!" on May 15.

Playing with the orchestra will be graduate students Karen Bauch, violinist, of St. Louis; and Jo Ann Gunter, flutist, Carbondale. SIU senior Steve Hayden of Covington, Ind., will handle percussion.

The production will take place in the Cobden High School auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Symphonic Band in spring concert

The Symphonic Band, under the direction of Nick Koenigstein, will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. May 21 in the SIU University Center Ballroom.

The student group will play a "Concerto Grosso" by baroque composer Antonio Vivaldi. Other works include those by American composers Clifton Williams and Claude Smith.

The program is free and open to the public.

Husbands of members will be guests at the covered-dish buffet supper to be served in the lounge and patio areas of the Home Economics Building. Free baby-sitting will be provided.

Any wife of an SIU student or a student wife may buy a ticket for \$1.50 from Judy Benavides. Tickets must be purchased by May 8.


Where Its Att closed for spring

The Newman Center Coffeehouse Where Its Att has been closed for the rest of the spring quarter.

While the coffeehouse is closed, other activities are planned including three full-length movies which are to be shown in Purr Auditorium.

An all-night folk fest is planned at the Newman Center for May 22-23. The fest will begin at 8 p.m., May 22 and will end at midnight, May 23. Tickets will go on sale in about two weeks.

The coffeehouse is tentatively scheduled to reopen next fall.



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Ignore Stalin and allies

Russia to celebrate 25th anniversary of V-E Day

By Copley News Service
MOSCOW—Joseph Stalin, the name most Westerners associate with Russia's role in World War II, is virtually ignored here in plans for a mammoth 25th anniversary V-E celebration Saturday. There are no photographs, no banners, not even a mention in Pravda or Izvestia. For that matter, the contribution of the United States and Britain to the defeat of Nazi Germany also is minimized.

Moscow, just recovered from its heady, flag-bedecked celebration April 22 of the centennial of the birth of Lenin, is now preparing a "biggest ever" military show of force to mark the fall of fascism. Despite the fact that the United States and Britain announced the German surrender on May 8, Russia did not acknowledge it as effective until May 9. Western observers here have been studying the cele-

brations and the speeches and statements for some clue to future Soviet policy. The exaggerated display throughout the Soviet Union on Lenin's centennial, some feel, only emphasized the colorless leadership of Premier Alexei Kosygin and party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev. Rumors swirl about of possible changes in the Kremlin hierarchy.

Others saw the Lenin extravaganza as an attempt to rekindle flagging party spirits, turn attention away from mounting consumer problems and reassert Kremlin control over the world Communist movement.

The Soviets have pulled out all propaganda stops at home. Lenin has been virtually deified as the high priest of a religion called communism.

In literature showered on foreign visitors as well as Soviet citizens, he is credited with everything from the military strategy that won

World War II to the Russian space program. His "father image" is by no means limited to the Soviet Union.

Moscow tourists guides are almost rude in their zeal for Lenin and communism this spring.

"You know we won World War II, don't you?" demanded a young teacher-guide named Valentina.

"I seem to remember that it was a combined effort," I replied.

"That is capitalist nonsense. It was the Red army that crushed Hitler! We captured Berlin, didn't we?"

Then, almost defiantly, she pointed to the red star atop one of the spires of the Kremlin.

"The five points represent the five continents of the world and their workers who will be united one day under Lenin and our leadership."

The outburst by the young teacher was not accidental. Guides in Moscow this spring have apparently been instructed to mix heavy and aggressive doses of propaganda into their sight-seeing routines.

"I feel as if I've been brainwashed," gasped one American woman as she returned to the Hotel Metropol after a tour of the city.

An American doctor, here for conferences with Soviet specialists, called it "a basic insecurity."

"They seem to be pushing harder and harder," he said. "It's as if they were desperate for some confirmation of their theories and existence. They have accomplished a great deal in this country. You can see it all around you. But they haven't been able to close the gap with the West. It must be very frustrating."

"They still measure everything against the czarist days. I wonder what will happen when they measure things against the Communist system."

One of the most revealing Moscow appraisals of World War II is contained in the

latest issue of Soviet Military Review.

Russia's contribution to victory, it says, "was according to universal acknowledgment the most weighty and truly decisive."

Russians, it says, accounted for 10 million of 13.6 million Nazi losses during the war, destroyed three-fourths of the German air force, over 1,600 ships and transports and the bulk of Nazi tanks and artillery.

British and U.S. operations in North Africa and Italy are dismissed as "secondary," and while gratitude is expressed for lend-lease assistance, the Military Review says these supplies "amounted to only 4 per cent of the total volume of Russia's military production and hence could not play a decisive role in augmenting the material base of the Red army."

But the scars that World War II left on Russia cannot be dismissed lightly. A visitor can only marvel when he sees the markers at Leningrad and Moscow that signify the high tide of German armies. The pillboxes at Leningrad are only four miles from the heart of the city. The huge tank trap monument on the road to Moscow's airport is only eight miles from the Kremlin.

Russia estimates the war cost her 2.6 trillion rubles. She lost an estimated 25 million dead. The Germans ruined or burned 1,700 cities and towns; 70,000 villages; 32,000 industrial enterprises and 100,000 collective farms. Such scars do not heal quickly.

The Military Review mentions "J. V. Stalin" only in passing as it extols the feats of the Red army, but some observers consider this mention significant. Even the Russian man in the street senses that the hour may be at hand when the men in the Kremlin decide to recall the wartime leader from the oblivion that was ordered by

former Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

(Even the city of Stalin-grad, scene of one of Hitler's most humiliating defeats, was taken away from Lenin's successor and renamed Volgograd.)

Significantly, one article in the Military Review on the fall of Berlin, credits Stalin with a major role in decisions. It even recites one instance when Stalin ordered a tactical change in the attack plan that hastened the fall of the German capital.

Does this mean that the Red army is "ordering" the resurrection of Stalin's memory?

This is a spring when the Soviet people are being bathed in history. The notes are all triumphant. Whether it is a coincidence of dates, a spontaneous national fervor or a carefully orchestrated buildup for still-unknown events has Western minds guessing.

"Of one thing you can be certain," said one Moscow diplomat. "Nothing that happens around here is spontaneous."

Guides sought for U.S. visits

The U.S. Information Agency is seeking college and university students who speak Polish or Russian fluently to apply for positions as guides to accompany U.S. government exhibits.

Six Polish-speaking guides are needed to accompany an official government architectural exhibit to be shown in four cities in Poland beginning approximately Nov. 1, 1970, through February, 1971.

Staff to perform at Ensemble meet

Compositions by faculty members of the SIU Department of Music will be performed at the SIU Percussion Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

"Percussive Ideas" by Alan Oldfield, assistant professor of music, and "Variations for Tape and Percussion" by Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, will be played by Kenneth Park and Thomas Rogiewicz, percussion assistant.

The program, under the direction of Samuel A. Floyd, Jr., assistant professor will include works by Chopin, Bach and Tcherenina.

Tim Akin, marimba player, will appear as a guest soloist.



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Schoendienst resides in Carbondale

By Jim Sumner
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Red Schoendienst lives in Carbondale and has for the past 10 years.

And would you believe that Red hasn't been to a Cardinal baseball game for over a year? Not because he isn't interested, but managing a local bowling alley occupies most of his time.

This might be a little hard to swallow unless one is aware that the St. Louis Cardinal baseball manager has a brother, also known as Red, who is a Carbondale resident.

It was in a back room of his bowling alley that this reporter heard the stories of the Schoendienst brothers' first baseball experiences and how the Cardinal manager made it to the top.

While listening to these experiences, this reporter had illusions of interviewing the nationally known brother as the appearance and voice were near identical.

The Carbondale Schoendienst also played professional baseball for about seven years. But there were more than just two Schoendienst in professional baseball. Two other brothers as well as their father have played professionally.

The Schoendienst learned baseball and grew up in Germantown, about 35 miles west of Centralia. The Carbondale Schoendienst said he taught the fundamentals of baseball to his younger brother, Red, with great difficulty.

"Brother Red was always afraid of the ball when we were young," said Carbondale's Schoendienst. "In fact, at home I wanted him to play catch with me but he was afraid and wouldn't play. He would often sneak away and go fishing."

The brothers first played with a broom stick and corn cobs or bottle caps from their father's home brew. Red from Carbondale said he later obtained baseballs by being a bat boy for a local semi-pro team. Whenever he discovered a frayed ball, he could keep it.

"I sawed a hole, once, the size of home plate in the chicken house, boxed it in. And then we'd take turns, for about a half hour, throwing at it from 60 feet. That's when I got my first spanking," said Carbondale's

5 to attempt longest homer

Five finalists will try to knock an over-the-fence home run and win the intramural home run derby trophy Saturday between the games of the Saluki-Arkansas State baseball doubleheader at the varsity field.

The five, Richard Walker (338 ft.), Jim Davis (335 ft.), George Kuznickas (323 ft.), Douglas Benbow (316 ft.), and Alan Goldberg (315 ft.) will try again to knock a homer, although an over-the-fence home run is not required to win the derby trophy.

The fence at the varsity field is 340 ft. from home plate down the base lines and 390 ft. in center field.

Schoendienst. "A lot of people there in Germantown used to say that brother Red couldn't carry my glove, but naturally, after a few years, he could carry anybody's," he continued.

He went on to explain that the Cardinal manager didn't think he knew how to play ball when he got his first start. A friend was called to try out for the Cardinals and he insisted that Red go along. He made it.

After the regular season, the four Schoendienst brothers, along with Joe Garagiola, Yogi Berra, Pete Reiser, Chuck Darin and Joe Lencman, used to "barnstorm," or form teams during the off season and travel

through out the nation to make a little extra money.

"When Red first got to be manager, I talked to him and I said, 'Red—that's what we call him because he used to have a little dog named Rex and whenever anyone looked at him—cross-eyed, Red would cry—you're going to have to change your attitude. You're going to have to get hard boiled once in a while.'"

The Cardinal manager disagreed.

"They like him there," said Carbondale's Red, "and it's really no strain on him because he's so easy going. The whole family loves baseball, but brother Red doesn't take his problems home with him. He keeps them there at the ball park."

Red of Carbondale said his brother will be able to handle Richie Allen with little difficulty.

"If they don't abide to his orders," said Carbondale Schoendienst, "he'll just sit him in the corner of the dug-out and ignore him. He won't say hello, good morning or anything. That's just the way he operates."

Carbondale's Red compared his brother to Walter Alston, the old man of baseball, and Gil Hodges, manager of the Mets.

"They all get their point across when they need to and they don't harras anybody or raise heck with anyone. They just do it the way it's supposed to be done and they get results."



Looking back

Looking back to his past, Carbondale's own Red Schoendienst, the brother of the St. Louis manager, has run a local bowling alley for ten years. Schoendienst has played some professional ball himself. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Women golfers win invitational

The SIU Women's golf team won the Illinois State Invitational Saturday. The Saluki coed squad had a six-member team score of 606 over the 36-hole grind to beat second place Stephens College's 654.

Dot Germaine was the individual medalist in the tournament, firing a 174 for 36 holes. Miss Germaine was chosen for the women's All-America team last year and is considered to be one of

the top collegiate coed golfers in the country.

Bonnie Lauer of Michigan State University was five strokes back in second place with a 179. SIU's Robin Watson was fourth with a 184.

SIU's scorers in the meet besides Miss Germaine and Miss Watson were Lynn Hastie, Terri Merrickel, Susan Zibby and Pat Hutchinson.

Fifteen schools participated in the meet which drew 95

coed golfers from the Midwest. All the golfers braved 40-degree temperature and rain throughout the meet.

The Saluki team will have a dual meet with Western Illinois University Saturday in Macomb.

The Saluki women's golf team is one of the Women's Recreation Association teams fielded this spring. Others are in tennis, softball and other minor sports.

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Out at home

SIU right fielder Bob Blakley was cut down at the plate in the first inning Tuesday when he attempted to score on Mark Newman's infield ground ball. Blakley collected one hit, a triple, in two at-bats. (Photo by Jeanie C. Arnold)

Salukis' 17 hits stop Evansville, Webber gets win

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

winner Steve Webber (4-1) with 17 hits.

Nineteen-seventy was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Saluki baseball team. Pleasantly, it hasn't worked out that way.

Tuesday, first year head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones and his largely inexperienced squad notched their 20th victory against five losses with an 11-5 drubbing of the University of Evansville.

Although SIU has been frozen or rained out nine times this year, Jones claims the Salukis are still in strong position for an NCAA District 4 playoff berth.

Once again, it was a team effort that boosted SIU over the Purple Aces. The SIU batting order backed up

Bob Eldridge started the game for the Salukis but was in constant trouble during the four innings he pitched. Webber replaced Eldridge in the top of the fifth with the score 7-4.

Jim Dwyer and Bob Sedik paced the Salukis, accounting for eight hits and five runs-batted-in.

Sedik, now out of a mid-season slump, entered the SIU record book with five consecutive hits. The junior catcher from Highland Park had singles in the first, third, fifth, sixth and eighth. (See related story on this page.)

Dwyer collected two doubles and a 380-foot right field homer in five at-bats. His fourth inning homerun off loser Denny Robbins knocked in SIU's only runs of that frame. Les Stoots had led off with a single.

In the next inning, Dwyer's 375-foot drive to left-center bounced off the top of the fence and back on the field for his second double.

Two mental blunders by Evansville opened the gates and let the Salukis jump off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning.

After leadoff man Stoots had reached on a walk, Evansville first baseman Steve Welmer failed to get in position for a pick-off attempt.

Stoots raced to second and scored seconds later when Dwyer ripped his first double, a shot to right field.

Dwyer advanced to third on Robbins' wild pitch and scored on Bob Blakley's triple to the 365-foot marker in right.

Dan Radison popped out before Mark Newman hit a ground ball to third baseman Jim Hostetler.

Hostetler turned the play on Blakley and his throw caught Blakley at the plate for the second out of the inning.

Evansville looked like they might get out of the inning when Ray Nygard lofted a long fly to left-center.

Left-fielder John Welle-meyer hesitated going after the ball and couldn't make up the lost ground when it became obvious center-fielder Harold Little couldn't make the play.

The ball fell for a double, scoring Newman. Nygard crossed the plate on Gene Rinaldi's sharp single to center field.

Sedik then connected for one of his five singles before Eldridge hit a pop foul for the third out.

Bob Sedik provided SIU with its lone run in the third by knocking in Rinaldi.

The senior shortstop had walked, stolen second and continued to third when catcher John Haley's throw sailed past second into short center field.

SIU picked up three more in the fifth on a walk, three singles and Dwyer's double. The final run came in the seventh, also the result of a two-out walk.

Today's Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

American League: Boston at Milwaukee (N), Cleveland at Chicago, (N).
National League: Pittsburgh at Atlanta(N), San Diego at Philadelphia (N), Los Angeles at New York (N).

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals: New York at Los Angeles (Tuesday result, New York 107, Los Angeles 100. New York leads series 3-2).

GOLF

SIU vs. St. Louis University and Missouri-St. Louis in Normandy, Mo.

Saluki tracksters suffer second straight defeat

The SIU track team suffered its second straight dual meet Tuesday by losing the mile relay. Trailing Murray State 70-69 going into the final event, SIU was beaten by Murray's crack-mile relay, 3:11 to 3:21 and lost the meet, 75-69.

Coach Lew Hartzog had said SIU couldn't lose but Murray still managed to win it's first meet ever over SIU for coach Bill Cornell, a former SIU miler.

"We were just flat for some reason," Hartzog said. "They were sky high for us," continued SIU's disappointed coach.

Murray State's Tommie Turner stole the show from SIU's Ivory Crockett, winning the 220-yard dash in 21.0 to Crockett's 21.7. Turner also anchored the Murray 440 and mile relay teams, both winners, and won the 440-yard dash in a fast 46.9.

Crockett won the 100 yard dash in 9.5 for the second straight time. He ran the same clocking in SIU's loss to Illinois Saturday.

With poor jumping conditions, high-jumper Mike Bernard cleared 6-2 and when Rod Murphy and Rick Leischner grabbed second and third places, the high-jump competition was stopped with no attempts made at higher heights.

Ron Frye won the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.6 with Bill Buzard second at 15.4. Buzard won the 440-yard intermediates in 57.4 with Frye third at 61.7.

Glen Ujje was a winner in the 880-yard dash in 1:54.7 with Carl McPherson third in 1:58.2. Ken Nalder had to settle for third in the mile with a time of 4:14 and Bobby Morrow also was somewhat off his best time in the 440-yard dash with a 50.0, good for third.

Fil Blackiston was the winner in the discus but with a throw of only 154 feet, 16-feet under his season best. Blackiston also placed in the shot-put with a throw of 49-10.

Dan Tindall threw the javelin 208-9 but was beaten by Murray's John Bower who had a 216 foot effort.

Once again beating Obed Gardiner in the triple-jump, Don Miller sailed 49-0 in the event with Gardiner second at 46-9. Miller was second in the long jump as well, going 22-6 but Gardiner, astonishingly, did not place in the event.

Pdul Ingrassia placed third in the three-mile run with a time of 15:37.1.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

Salukis' batting streak lifts average 93 points

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Had the Saluki baseball season started last Friday, SIU catcher Bob Sedik would be hitting at a torrid .900 clip.

As things are, SIU moved its record to 20-5 with 15-5 and 8-2 wins over Northern Illinois and Tuesday, the Salukis pasted the Evansville Purple Aces 11-5.

However, Sedik, a .222 hitter going into the Northern Illinois series, has pounded out nine hits in his last 10 trips to the plate. The three-game surge by the junior from Highland Park has skyrocketed his average up to a lofty .315.

The Saluki backstop has now been on base 12 times in his last 13 plate appearances and Tuesday became the fourth SIU ball player to crack five hits in five trips to the plate.

"I sure makes things alot more enjoyable," smiled Sedik as he watched the ninth inning of Tuesday's contest against the Purple Aces. "Things have been dropping in and I've been a little lousy," he continued. "I was real lucky with that one to the shortstop today."

Saluki varsity coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said Sedik was not taking full advantage of his hard swing and in earlier games was popping the ball up rather than connecting for line drives.

"We felt he was leading his hand too much," Jones

said. He meant Sedik was following through too much with his hands during his swing, preventing himself from getting full benefit of his power.

"We wanted him to get the barrel of his bat around better," Jones continued. The SIU coach said he had a talk with Sedik about his hands before the Northern Illinois series. In the first Saluki-Huakie game, Sedik responded with a double and a grand-slam home run, knocking in six runs. He also had one run-batted-in against the Purple Aces.

Box Score

SIU (Player, AB, R, H)
Stoots 4-2-1, Dwyer 5-2-3, Blakley 2-0-1, Radison 5-0-1, Newman 5-1-0, Nygard 4-2-2, Rinaldi 4-2-2, Sedik 5-1-5, Eldridge 1-0-0, Ferguson 1-0-0, Williams 1-0-0, Michalak 0-0-0, Kirkland 0-0-0, Caluffetti 0-0-0, Webber 2-0-1, Lippetti 1-0-1, Fischer 0-0-0

EVANSVILLE

Rodnick 3-1-2, Buse 5-0-0, Wel-Lemeyer 5-1-2, Welmer 4-1-2, Smyers 0-0-0, Mast 3-0-2, Hostetler 5-1-3, Little 5-0-0, Hall 5-1-2, Robbins 2-0-1, Cox 1-0-0, Rodgers 1-0-0, Tiefelut 0-0-0

Doubles: Dwyer 2, Nygard, Welmer. Triples: Blakley SIU. Home runs: Dwyer (1), Winning pitcher, Webber (4-1). Losing pitcher (2-3).

R H E
Evansville 002 200 001- 5-14-2
SIU 401 230 104-11-17-1