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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Drowning statement due today

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A statement by Thomas M. Shea, dean of physical education for men, on the apparent drowning of Huey W. Harrison, will be released Thursday by the SIU Legal Counsel's Office, Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, said Wednesday.

Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education, said he had asked Shea to prepare a statement on the student's death.

Harrison, a 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found at the bottom of the shallow end of the swimming pool after a 12:40 p.m. swimming class Monday, officials said.

Troy Edwards, assistant dean of the College of Education, indicated Wednesday that Shea and Irving Spigle,

associate professor of instructional materials, were swimming in the pool at the time Harrison's body was discovered.

Edwards also said Edwin E. Legg, instructor for the swimming class in which Harrison was enrolled, was standing on the deck of the pool when the student's body was found.

Officials said several other students were in the pool when the body was found.

According to the Registrar's Office, Harrison was enrolled in the beginning swimmer's course, GSE 101a, held Monday from 11:25 a.m. to 12:05 p.m. Officials indicated Monday that Harrison's body was not discovered until after a 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. swimming session.

Shea and Legg were not available for comment Wednesday.

Edwards indicated that safety regulations were observed at the pool at the time of Harrison's death by having an instructor on deck when swimmers were in the water.

Harry A. Flynn, Jackson County Coroner, said an investigation into the death is being held. The results of an autopsy, Flynn said, will not be available for about 10 days. He indicated that L. J. Rossiter, pathologist at the Carbondale Clinic, has sent off specimens and blood samples to a toxicologist in St. Louis for analysis.

Funeral services for Harrison will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Compton Hills Baptist Church, 3141 LaSalle St., St. Louis, Mo.

The body will be at the Eddie Randel and Son Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, Thursday and Friday nights.



Huey W. Harrison

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Thursday, May 6, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 137

About 400 participate in memorial parade

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

About 400 students participated in a candlelight march through the campus and downtown area Wednesday night. The parade was held as part of a national moratorium to commemorate last year's student deaths at Kent State University and Jackson State College and to call for the end of the Indochina war.

It was sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), the Black Student Union, Women's Liberation Front and the Vietnam Veterans against the war.

The marchers began at the former site of Old Main and went to the University Park living area. They then traveled down Illinois Avenue to Main Street and back up University Avenue to Woody Hall.

Except for two minor incidents, the march seemed to be well-ordered. One slight disturbance resulted at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue where a small band of protesters tried to sit down in the street. They were moved on by other students.

At the corner of College Street and University Avenue, some protesters made an unsuccessful attempt to divert the group back to Illinois Avenue.

Carbondale police blocked off streets and provided the marchers with a police escort.

They returned to the Old Main site where Rev. Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation opened the rally with a prayer.

Bill Moffett of the SMC and Tom Dempsey of the SIPC, also addressed the group.

Dempsey instructed that persons attending Thursday's activities should refrain from violence.

One protester, who said he had participated in last weekend's demonstrations in Washington D.C., said he was convinced that non-violence was not the answer and that the struggle should be intensified.

After the rally, students interested in non-violent civil disobedience met to discuss methods for Thursday's disruption at Woody Hall.

Senate to choose U-Senate delegates

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Plans for the selection of two Student Senate representatives to the University Senate, one regular member and an alternate, were announced by student body vice president John McCaffrey Wednesday.

The Student Senate accepted these plans.

At the senate meeting, the first after last week's campus elections, student body president Tom Scherschel announced that he is reconsidering the need for a march on Springfield to protest tuition increases.

Cheryl Weber, Westside dorm senator, also lodged charges of grand theft and misconduct against certain members of the Action Party concerning their distribution of student government's Venereal Disease Kits during the campus elections.

The student government elections commission later dismissed the charges because of insufficient evidence. The commission further ruled that if the decision is appealed to the Campus Judicial Board, that it will recommend dismissal.

The plans outlining the selection of representatives to the University Senate have been submitted to Chancellor Robert G. Layer in accordance with the chancellor's deadline set last

week, according to Elvis Rowland, chairman of the Campus Judicial Board.

The plan calls for the creation of an ad hoc committee which will screen candidates submitted to it and make recommendations from those candidates to the Student Senate.

Under the plan the ad hoc committee will consist of one representative each from the Black Student Union (BSU), Small Group Housing, University Park and the Foreign Student association. Also on the committee will be four student senators.

McCaffrey said the composition of this committee will insure minority groups of representation.

The plans further called for the senate to begin serious consideration of a permanent method of selection of Student Senate representatives to the University Senate. It also recommended that the two new members selected under this plan and the members now serving on the University Senate to continue serving until the beginning of fall quarter 1971.

In announcing the reconsideration of the march on Springfield Scherschel said that after talking to Lt. Gov. Paul Simon and the Illinois senate education subcommittee's unanimous opposition to the increase, he felt the march may not be needed. His decision is still pending, he said.



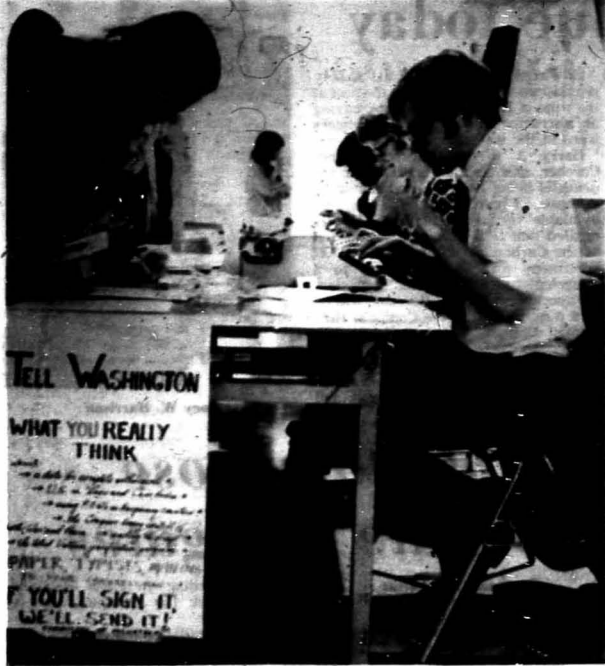
Marching in memory...

Approximately 400 persons turned out for the Candlelight march Wednesday night through the campus and downtown area. The march was in memory of those students killed last year at Kent State and Jackson State. At this point, the marchers are at Walnut and S. University moving toward campus. (Photo by John S. Burningham)



Gus
Bode

Gus says that there is nothing like a peaceful midnight stroll.



Writing for peace

"Tell It to Washington" was the theme at the University Center Wednesday where the Committee of Volunteers helped people channel letters to congressmen to urge a complete withdrawal of United States forces from Indochina and an end to the military draft. The letter service, which provided stationery and typists, was a part of the week's continuing Mayday antiwar activities. (Photo by John Lopnot)

Convo and Karnival highlight Thursday

- Convocation: SIU Choir, 1 p.m., SIU Arena.
- Kappa Alpha Psi: Kappa Karnival, "Kappa House Uprising," 6-10 p.m., 112 Small Group Housing.
- Government Department lecture, "The Politics of Higher Education," Theodore J. Lowi, University of Chicago, 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
- SIU Players: "The Dybbuk," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, tickets on sale at University Theater Box Office and Central Ticket Office, admission students \$1.75, public \$2.25.
- Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room, 3-10 p.m., Pulliam gym, 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.
- Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.
- Women's Recreation Association tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.
- Student Christian Foundation reading, "And Then The King's Men," directed by Linda Finn, noon, 913 S. Illinois.
- Sailing Club training, 9-9:45 p.m., Home Economics 122, meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140B.
- Public Relations meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 104.
- Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 8-11 p.m., Lawson 231, 221.
- Shalom Society spring film festival, 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.
- Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classrooms 121.
- Block and Bridle: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.
- Women's Liberation: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 118.
- Egyptian Drivers: meeting, 7:30 p.m., Neckers B-440.
- Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.
- Christian Science Organization: meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.
- Science Fiction Club: meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room B.
- Free School: "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Free School House, "Faith," 8 p.m., Free School House, "Self Defense Exercises," 7:30 p.m., University City, Arlington Dorm, first floor lounge.
- Department of Elementary Education and Early Childhood Education speakers: "Elementary and Early Childhood Education Orientation Session," for students interested in majoring in elementary education or early childhood education, 2-3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, social hour, 2-4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar.
- Theater Department lecture: "Black Revolutionary Theater in the 1960's," Miss Daisy McElrath, choreographer and director, 4 p.m., Laboratory Theater, Communications, followed by performance of selected themes from black plays, directed by Jon Davenport.
- Amateur Radio Club: meeting, election of officers, 8:30 p.m., Technology D 104.

Future parking decal prices may be forced down

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Uncertainty over future parking facilities for the Carbondale campus may force parking decal prices way down in 1971-72.

The Parking and Traffic Committee (PTC), after discussing at length a proposed "parking package" for the campus Tuesday, reaffirmed its

IBHE adopts final chapters of MP III

CHICAGO (AP) — The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) adopted the final two chapters of its revised Master Plan III for higher education Wednesday at the final session of its May meeting.

The other portions of the plan were approved Tuesday with only minor changes.

The controversial plan calls for the combining of public and private university resources into a collegiate common market.

The board held nine public hearings throughout the state before deciding on wording for the second and final draft of the plan.

The approved version of the plan lifts restrictions proposed earlier on the development of Doctor of Arts degrees and calls for clarification of the role of the VTI at SIU.

It also calls for the phasing out of university laboratory schools and specialist degrees, except in educational services, by 1972, and amends enrollment maximums set for Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and Illinois State University at Normal.

The board enlarged the number of university centers to seven with the addition of the University of Illinois-Medical Center but declined to include Western Illinois University in the group.

position to recommend substantially lower decal fees in 1971-72 to Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

The committee, in its reaffirmation, rejected a subcommittee's recommendation for a "compromise" decal schedule, which would be lower than the present one but higher than one already approved by the committee.

Two weeks ago the PTC voted to recommend reducing prices from \$65 to \$35 for blue decals, from \$35 to \$20 for red decals, and from \$15 to \$10 for silver decals.

The parking decal fees have been put into a parking fund for several years and now total over \$1 million. University officials hope to use this money to support their case for matching state funds to build a monorail system on the campus.

The "parking package" proposal, which is to go before the Illinois State Board of Higher Education in the near

future, includes the monorail and plans for a large parking lot, which would be located either west or south of campus.

Lengthy discussion preceded Tuesday's rejection of the subcommittee's compromise recommendation, much of it centering around SIU's chances of getting matching state funds for the parking plans.

The subcommittee recommended charging \$55 for blue decals, \$30 for red decals and \$10 for silver decals.

During the discussion, committee members expressed the feeling that until the University knows it can finance the monorail, or present definite parking plans to the University community, decal prices should be lower.

At one point during the meeting, the possibility of holding a University referendum or even a meeting in the SIU Arena to discuss the parking problem and decal prices was mentioned, but no action was taken.

Layer releases letter on raid information ban

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer released a letter Wednesday responding to the court order limiting the type of information to be issued regarding 20 persons arrested in raids conducted by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) on April 22.

The order, which was filed Monday by Jackson County Circuit Court Judge Peyton H. Kunce, places mandatory restraints on court personnel and law enforcement officials and recommends that area news media exercise restraint in editorials or commentary about the cases.

Layer states in the letter that the members of the University community should comply with the suggestions made by the judge.

Layer said the court order makes sense if further publicity of the cases

would cause a change in venue or prejudice the cases of either side.

Nineteen SIU students were arrested in the raid on various drug charges. Also arrested in that raid, but not linked to the students by police, were 20 other persons on charges ranging from theft to sale or possession of weapons and explosives.

Layer had been critical of the IBI and certain news media for the manner in which the raid had been conducted and reported.

IBI director Mitchell Ware has been criticized for his part in allowing television crews to accompany the raiding parties. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has said that in the future representatives of the news media should not be taken on raids.

Ware, speaking on a radio program in Rockford, said that he thinks the reasons behind much of the criticism of the IBI may be due to the fact that the IBI "was doing too good a job."

One committee member said decal prices have been high for several years in anticipation of construction of better parking facilities. He said until plans are definite and because of the critical financial situation facing many people, prices should be lower and "more equitable."

Associate University Architect John Lonergan, who has spearheaded the monorail plan, asked that the committee recommend a token reduction and not "a material one" in prices. He said the token reduction (the compromise figure) would maintain the safety of the "parking package." Other committee members argued that even a substantial lowering of the fees would result in a loss of \$64,000 and would not undermine the monorail plan.

The committee also approved a recommendation to change the manner of issuing the decals which would "open up" the red decal to all members of the University community.

The committee recommended making the blue decal available to full-time faculty and staff and graduate assistants as is now done, but recommended that red decals be available on the following "priority" basis: to classified graduate students, unclassified graduate students, seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen students. The red decals would also be available to all persons eligible for the blue sticker.

The committee is still making recommendations on parking and traffic regulations. These recommendations will go to Layer for his approval.

Doctoral student gets Sigma Xi grant-in-aid

Lawrence John Blecks, doctoral degree student in the SIU zoology department at Carbondale, has been awarded a \$100 grant-in-aid by the Society of Sigma Xi to support his Ph. D. research.

Blecks, from Chicago (6947 W. Wolfram) is surveying "The Parasitofauna of Mice from Two Ecological Areas in Southern Illinois." Sigma Xi is a national society for scientific research.



Gerry Schwinn

Schwinn here.

Protests both good, bad

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has been about a year since the Cambodian invasion, the Kent State University killings and the closing of SIU.

This period of the May Day activity against the war on the anniversary of last year's events is both a good and a bad time to stage effective anti-war demonstrations, Gerry Schwinn, of the Committee of Returned Volunteers, said Wednesday.

Invited by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) to help educate students about the Vietnam war, Schwinn, of Washington D.C., said the effectiveness of tactics used to protest the war would be "directly proportional to the amount of persons participating."

Schwinn said the large turnout of protestors in Washington, D.C., and the

opinion polls indicate a wide-spread anti-war sentiment in the United States. This, he said, makes the present time a good one to protest.

On the other hand, Schwinn added, persons having deep anti-war sentiments are uncertain as to what tactics to use to put "their feeling into action."

Schwinn said that from talking to persons at SIU he senses a "lot of strong feeling against the war."

"But there is real uncertainty as to how to act, or if they know, what is the effectiveness of these actions," Schwinn said.

The Center for Vietnamese Studies is a good local target, Schwinn said. He said it "translates the war into immediate" concern for persons here.

However, Schwinn said, referring to the removal of the Center, "it is a task that still needs to be achieved." This task, he said, is like that of ending the

war, "people are not clear as to what opposition to use."

Schwinn said the action in Washington, D.C., Monday shouldn't be measured next to "ideal goals." If it is, he said, the demonstration fell "far short" of what it was ideally supposed to do.

But, comparing Monday's action to other anti-war activity makes it the largest to date. The "willingness," Schwinn said, of so many people to protest the war, "is a sign that in the near future more will be done."

"In any kind of social commitment there are different levels of commitment. More of those willing to take a risk is significant," Schwinn said.

The anti-war movement, compared to the government in terms of force, is very small, Schwinn said. "It will take a lot of Mondays" to force the government to change its policy, Schwinn said.

Eckert reveals goals for city's future

By Dave Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"We have an administration in this city that is old enough to know better, but probably too young to resist change." So says Carbondale's new mayor, Neal Eckert.

In a recent interview, Eckert characterized Carbondale's city officials as young and dedicated. He pointed out that four of five City Council members are under 40 years of age, as are the city manager and police chief.

"We should anticipate action in the coming four years," the 32-year-old Eckert said. "This is my goal."

Eckert said that the campaign leading up to the April 20 municipal election indicated that all the candidates, which would include Councilman Hans Fischer, want to bring the community closer together.

"This can only be done if we work together on the City Council," Eckert said. He said he thinks the current council will be an "independent council," which will not vote in predictable patterns but which will work to bring Carbondale together as one community.

"I think the main way to demonstrate this interest in bringing the community together is to provide some kind of programs for each area of town," Eckert said. "Hopefully, then, Carbondale's residents won't feel left out of city government."

Eckert said that he hopes plans for neighborhood programs can be developed as soon as funds are available. One such plan would call for "neighborhood organizations" that would allow residents to become in-

involved with city planning that affects their neighborhood.

The new mayor has other plans that may increase communications between Carbondale citizens and City Hall.

"As mayor, I still intend to get out into the community, and as time permits, I hope to attend as many meetings with students, residents of the northeast, Chamber of Commerce and other groups as I can. I've already begun this process," Eckert said.

He said he also plans to introduce into City Council meetings "positive things being done by individuals and groups in Carbondale."

One major problem that people can work together on, Eckert said, is the improvement of downtown Carbondale. He said he does not have any exact plans for the downtown area, but he would like to see beautification of the downtown and addition of increased parking facilities.

Eckert said he hopes the downtown can attract "high quality shopping facilities." He said he sees two distinct areas there now, the "night life" area and the area bounded by Illinois and University Avenues. The "night life" area probably will not change much, Eckert said. But he added that he hopes it can become more attractive.

He said he hopes that the other area, which would not be close to the SIU campus, will attract more businesses in the future, "and consequently more sales tax income for the city." Eckert said it is good to have many shops catering to students, but he hopes for more shopping facilities for everyone.

Lack of adequate funds to operate city government is another problem

area that Eckert identified

One source of revenue would result from annexation of the SIU campus by the city, Eckert said that he would work more with University officials connected specifically with the Carbondale campus, rather than with the Board of Trustees at least initially. He said that he would work with the Carbondale chancellor on annexation so that the Board could be approached "in a cooperative move for annexation."

Eckert said, "My approach would not be one of criticism. In my own business, I've found that people respond much better when you point out what they're doing well. Hopefully, when they see what others are doing well, they will improve their own actions."

Another source of revenue for Carbondale would be the proposed state aid to cities impacted by state universities. Eckert testified last Wednesday at a State Senate committee hearing on impact aid. Eckert said the possibilities for a bill granting such aid passing the General Assembly "are really good." He said the bill has much support, and added that he is grateful that Chancellor Robert Layer also testified in behalf of the bill. Eckert said he sees Layer's move as "the first step in mutual cooperation."

"To me, the best approach to increasing revenue is to provide those kinds of activities that would encourage people to want to live in the community," Eckert said. "An increase in population automatically brings in additional revenue through motor fuel tax, income tax and sales tax." He said that among the activities he mentioned would be increased city services that

cannot be obtained at reasonable cost outside the city limits.

The gap between "town and gown" is yet another problem to be resolved in Carbondale, Eckert said.

"I think that the business community recognizes the need to come to some meaningful solutions to narrow the gap between the students and the town," Eckert said. "They suffered more than anyone else when school closed last year."

"As far as the residents of the community are concerned, I see their problems as different," he continued. "I think it will take a longer term solution to understand how students and older residents can live together in the same neighborhood. As I see it, this is the major gap between the town and college students."

Eckert said he believes that students will more and more become residents of particular neighborhoods. He said that completely different lifestyles of students and older residents will require some sort of compromise.

As far as demonstrations go, Eckert said that he could not comment on how he would react to a particular situation until that time arrives. He did say, however, "My tolerance level is pretty high."

Eckert indicated that he would not make all the decisions concerning these problems without getting outside advice. He said that he would be "foolish" not to ask advice of former mayor David Keene on issues where Keene has experience.

"That doesn't mean that he is going to dictate what is going to be done," Eckert said. "I will listen to his advice, however."

Former mayors are not the only people that will be turned to for advice, Eckert said. He admitted that there are many problems that he has no idea how to solve, but that community residents may be able to help.

"I hope we can get some solutions from the community," he said. "It is essential that the community has interest in their city government."

Eckert said he became really interested in city government himself when Keene appointed him to the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners a year ago. Before that, he said, he had felt ignorant after moving to Carbondale in the early 1960's.

"When I traveled to other parts of our (Eckert-Orchards, Inc.) operation, and was questioned on what was going on in Carbondale, I couldn't defend why we had such community conflict," the mayor said. "This is particularly disturbing when you move into a community that you think is great, and everyone outside of the community seems to disagree."

Asked if he then decided to do anything about the conflict, Eckert replied, "I didn't intend to do much about it. I intended to find out what was wrong—and here I am."



Now he's the mayor

Neal Eckert takes his oath of office April 31 as Carbondale's new mayor. City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty administers the oath as former Mayor David Keene looks on. Staff Writer David Mahsman's interview with Eckert examines the man and his office. (Photo by Dave Mahsman)

'Good old days' at SIU saw low tuition, no cars

By David Burton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Remember "the good old days"? Well, here's another "good old days" story—this one concerning the costs of attending SIU 10 years ago and today.

First, if you attended SIU as an undergraduate 10 years ago you would have been one of about 9,000 students. Today, you are one of some 23,000.

Tuition, which also had to be paid in the good old days, is the disconcerting part. The cost to in-state students 10 years ago was \$42 a quarter for tuition. Out-of-state students paid \$92. Along with the tuition payments, three fees were charged. Student activities fee was \$9.50, book rental, \$5. Also back then there was a Student Union Building Fund fee which relieved the student of another \$5.

Total tuition and fee expenditures for in-state students were—don't cry—\$61.50 a quarter. Out-of-state students paid \$50 more. Their total: \$111.50.

What about today? Tuition has jumped from \$42 to \$117 for in-state students. For out-of-state students—who now may want to cry—the tuition has skyrocketed from \$92 to \$308. This represents an increase of \$225 a year for in-state and an increase of \$918 a year for out-of-state students, merely for tuition. Figures are based on a three-quarter year.

If you like percentages, try these: the rate of increase is 179

per cent for in-staters and 323 per cent for out-of-staters.

The story doesn't end with tuition and fee payments. Housing is a great expense incurred by students living away from home. Ten years ago it cost \$666 to live at the on-campus residence hall, Thompson Point. This, of course, included room and board for the three quarters, fall, winter, and spring. That same contract this year costs students \$1050.

On thing that should be noted is that Thompson Point, was the most expensive on-campus living area 10 years ago. A student could live in cheaper on-campus facilities than Thompson Point. Rooms were available in the temporary barracks from \$135 to \$162 a year.

Off-campus housing yearly rates varied from \$175 to \$275 a year. This depended on how close it was to campus, the number of occupants and the size of the living area. How does this compare with where you are living? Ah, the "good old days." "Good old days" prices weren't the only things that were low

Wages were too. The minimum wage for student workers in 1961 was 86 cents an hour, according to Robert French of the Student Work Office. The present student worker

Senior oboist will give recital

By University News Services

Alan Lee Shlachter, oboist, of Morton Grove will present his senior recital 8 p.m. Saturday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium, the School of Music announced.

Accompanied by Pamela Wernick, pianist, of Skokie, Shlachter will play "Concerto in C for Oboe" by Mozart, "Albunblatt" by Wagner, "Wir Glauben all an esen Gott" by J.S. Bach (assisted by the Student Woodwind Quintet) and "Concerto No. 1 in B-flat for Oboe" by Handel.

The recital is free to the public.

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SIU riding club plans car wash

The Saluki Saddle Club will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Saluki Stables on West Chataqua Street.

The purpose of the car wash, according to Russ Thacker, club president, is to raise funds for a trip to Cherokee Village, Ark. during the Memorial Day weekend. Refreshments will be available at the stables.

Singers to give Sunday concert

By University News Services

The University Women's Ensemble, Charles C. Taylor, conductor, will present a spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium, the School of Music announced.

The ensemble will sing selections by Brahms, Nelson, Hairton, Davidson, Simone, Albert, Lane, Bart and Ringwald.

The concert is free to the public.

★ MID AMERICA THEATRE ★
OPEN 7:30 - STARTS DUSK
CAMPUS
NOW THRU TUES.
JAMES GARNER
a Man called Sledge
No. 2 ANTHONY QUINN in
R.P.M. Revolutions Per Minute
OPEN 7:30 - STARTS DUSK
RIVIERA
NOW THRU TUES.
Some movies are not for sale only rent
"The Hard Ride"
IN COLOR 1958 GP
No. 2 Big Left Foot
PETER RINGO RACHEL BELLE REID STANLEY WELCH
"The Magic Christian"

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GATES OPEN 7:00 SHOW STARTS 7:30
Gunning, looting, burning, killing!
They'll do anything for other men's gold!
UNION PICTURES PRESENTS
A DINO DE LAURENTIS PRODUCTION
JAMES GARNER
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"LAURA DENNIS CLAUDE JOHN ANTONELLI WEAVER ARMS MANLEY"
Original Story and Screenplay by VIC MORROW and FRANK KONWALSKI. Directed by HARRY BLOOM. Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS. Screenplay by VIC MORROW.
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minimum wage is \$1.60 an hour. This is in keeping with the federal minimum wage law.


And for those students who think they cannot afford the outrageous parking sticker prices, the 1961 SIU student was not allowed to have cars at all.


In terms of tuition, fees and room and board, the SIU student of 1961 paid approximately \$750.50 for his year of higher education. The 1971

SIU student is paying \$2545 for the same services.

When students go through sectioning for fall, 1971, they will find that their tuition and fees have been raised again. If Governor Ogilvie's cutbacks in higher education materialize, the situation could become worse.

But just think! Ten years from now, people may be calling these "the good old days."

LATE SHOW VARSITY
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00
All Seats \$1.00
"The last word in thrillers. Terrific."
LATE SHOW LATE MESSIAH


SALUKI CINEMA
in Lewis Park Village Mall
Near Grand and Wall Phone 549 5622
HELD OVER FOR A FOURTH BIG WEEK
Weekday Showings Sat. Sun Showings at
6:30 and 9:00 1:30 4:00 6:35 9:10
'LITTLE BIG MAN' IS
"A RANDUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"
"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!
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Youth play opens next weekend

"The Debate," a play which examines the lives and thinking of modern youth with a backward glance to the 1970s opens next weekend at SIU before the student cast goes to New York City for special performances.

"The Debate" was first produced as a group work during spring quarter, 1970, in a graduate seminar taught by Maria Piscator, then a

visiting professor of theater in SIU's Department of Theater. The similarity between the student debates of the Paris Commune during political unrest in France in 1871 and the 1970 speeches and debates of American students prompted the seminar students and Miss Piscator to adapt the famous "Speech on the Theater" of the Commune.

The play was performed in the University Theater after SIU closed in May, but was attended by students remaining on campus and concerned area residents.

After three performances at SIU at 8 p.m. May 14, 15 and 16 in the University Theater, the student cast will travel to New York for a special preview performance at the Shakespeare Festival Public Theater on May 24.

The play will run for a week, May 25-29, at the Cubiculo Theater, an off-Broadway playhouse that previews new plays. A special studio performance will be given on May 28 at Strasberg's Actor's Studio in New York.

All performances will be directed by Miss Piscator.

Members of the cast are: Lou Bedford, Tim Moyer, Michael Moore, Malcolm Rothman, Bill Steigel, Dennis Sook, Duane Hunch, Peter Magee, Lynn Leonard, Hazel Burnette and Larry G. Parrish. Tom Andersch will direct the technical crew.

All productions of "The Debate" are being made possible through the joint success of SIU, as a part of Alternative '71, the Cubiculo Theater and the Piscator Foundation.

Oldies but goodies hit theaters again

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The hottest fair in years."

"When a lady is applauded by 20 million persons, she owes them an encore."

"The merger of two great box-office hits."

These advertising catch-lines aim to call attention to current attractions on the movie market: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "M-A-S-H" and "The Heavers" and "A Man Called Horse."

You say these attractions don't seem very current? You're right.

"My Fair Lady" was released in 1964, and the others are a year or two old. Their release now is part of a relatively new phenomenon in movie marketing: the reissue.

Historically, most Hollywood films have had but a brief lifetime in the theaters—six months at the most—then disappeared into the vaults. A few of the silent epics—"Ben Hur," "King of Kings," "The Big Parade"—received encores in the talkies period, augmented by musical scores and sound effects.

Universal once reissued "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" on a double-bill years after their initial release and made more money than the first time around. But such reissues were exceptional.

David O. Selznick's "Gone with the Wind" was the first film to demonstrate the perennial drawing power of a classic. Originally shown in 1939, it was brought back in 1941, 1942, 1947, 1954 and for the Civil War centennial in 1961.

Then in 1967, MGM released "Gone With the Wind" once more, this time in wide screen. The reissue brought an astounding \$30.5 million in domestic rentals, \$11 million abroad.

The Disney company has had the greatest success with reissues.

"We've put out 'Snow White' five times, and each time returns increase," observes Disney president, Donn Tatum. "Not only do we gain added revenue from the reissues. We also tie in each, rereleased with records, books, merchandise of all kinds."

This year Disney is rereleasing "20,000 Leagues under the Sea," "Pinocchio" and "The Lady and the Tramp," all of which have been

"rested" for about nine years.

Disney, with its built-in appeal to each new generation of film goers, has the greatest potential for reissues. Other companies are not as fortunate, but some have gold mine classics that can be reissued.

MGM has "Gone With the Wind." Also, "Dr Zhivago," which has amassed an \$80-million worldwide gross.

Columbia reissued "Bridge on the River Kwai" and "The Guns of Navarone" with good results before sending them to television. Now the company is bringing back "Lawrence of Arabia" called "Warner Bros. is now presenting 'My Fair Lady' with considerable success.

"It seemed as though the timing was right for the picture," observes sales vice president Leo Greenfield. "With so many X- and R-rated pictures on the market—and we've had our share—we thought the audiences would welcome a fine picture for the whole family."

Most film companies are now indulging in what is called repackaging. That is, combining two films into a provocative package.

"The two films must be compatible," says James Veide, sales vice president of United Artists. "You can put together a musical and an action film, for example. You play with various combinations."

United Artists found a mint by teaming up pairs of James Bond films.

Story corrected

A University News Service story of April 29 incorrectly stated that C. David Schmulbach, professor of chemistry, will become president of the campus chapter of Sigma Xi next school year. As president-elect, Schmulbach will not assume office until 1972. Dan McClary, professor of microbiology, will be president during the 1971-72 school year.

Educator to give ecology lecture

The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Lounge of Wham Education Building.

The featured speaker will be Norman Moore of the Carbondale public school system, who will speak on ecology in the elementary school curriculum.

SIU senior wins GOP club post

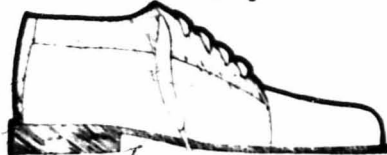
Glen L. Bower, SIU senior, was elected chairman of the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs at the organization's 30th annual convention. Delegates from 13 states participated in the convention which was held Saturday at the Midland Hotel in Chicago.

As midwest chairman, Bower is a member of the College Republican National Committee, representing the 13 midwestern states on the Committee. The states are: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

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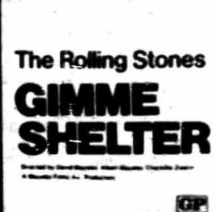
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Hustle makes the game

Baseball coaches could take a few lessons from the SIU baseball team on how to speed up the game. SIU doesn't use special gimmicks, such as Charles Finley's idea of having three balls constitute a walk and two strikes a strikeout, and it doesn't use a three inning game with nine outs an inning. SIU's gimmick for speeding up the game is hustle.

SIU players run on and off the field the way Dust Commander ran down the stretch at Churchill Downs in the 1970 Kentucky Derby. By players I mean the pitcher, too, a thing almost unheard of anywhere, especially in the big leagues. Those \$100,000 pitchers might get tired running all the way from the mound to the dugout. No wonder those .190 hitters can't stay in shape. They're never on base to do any running. A sprint from their position to the dugout might help.

Saluki players even run to the dugout after striking out and they don't do it because of embarrassment. They also run to first base on a walk because there's nothing in the rule book saying they have to "walk" to first base on such an occasion. All of this hustle is for one purpose—to speed up the game and keep the fans happy.

SIU teams have probably been looked upon as show-boaters by other teams, but these opponents should be glad because it doesn't take so long for them to be defeated. The loss is less painful.

When asked why he always hustles, ope Saluki ballplayer answered, "I have this terrific looking chick waiting for me every night." Come on, now, could this be the real reason the Salukis hustle?

Bob Friedlander
Student Writer

Stifle yourself, motorcyclist

We motorcyclists have been accused of raping Mother Nature with our trail bikes, creating tension in residential areas with our street bikes and causing panic everywhere—if more than two of us are seen riding together.

We do have problems. By bringing them into the open, we might help solve a few things.

One area where we can improve is the excessive noise. Many people associate speed with noise, but this is not a valid correlation. Some racing machines do extract more performance from an open exhaust system, but the average trail and street bikes need not resort to these devices to operate efficiently. The sound of a two-stroke equipped with an expansion chamber and running at high rpm (revolutions per minute) may be ecstasy to my ears, but, to someone else it may grate on the nerves.

The noise problem is found in the country, as well as in the city. Most people who own property away from the main arteries locate there for one reason—to get away from people and noise. Violations of the privacy of these people have resulted in a lot of unnecessary legislation regarding motorcycles and off-road riding. The new laws are being originated by people who know nothing about motorcycles and their use, but are influenced by the attitude, manners and conduct exhibited by some errant errant cyclists.

We'd better face facts and realize that, unless we do something to project a better image, our troubles will increase. Little by little, forest and desert areas are being closed to us.

We must start to look at ourselves objectively. Put yourself in the other fellow's shoes. Suppose you could escape from the daily grind. How would you react to a lot of motorcycles charging through your property with no apparent regard for the noise level of their bikes?

I would venture a guess that most land owners would feel a lot more kindly toward motorcyclists if our arrival and departure was not announced by the wailing scream of a staccato type exhaust system.

Greg Berning
Student Writer

What's that listing?

The YMCA and YWCA have both raised their arms in despair over today's hair and clothing styles. Instead of fighting, the two groups have united. You can find them listed under YCA.

Rosemary Vinsavage
Student Writer



"Like father, like son"

Don Wright, Miami News

Letters to the editor

May's letter makes blacks realize threat

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to extend personal congratulations to Jim May and his article concerning higher tuition and college ailments. Thank you for bringing many black people from vicarious wandering back into reality. More people are now consciously aware that you do exist (contrary to common belief). You are for real. You are honest, and you are truly concerned. What you really are, Jim, is a threat. And that's good. It seems that at times it takes outspoken and overt measures such as yours to let black people know what type of people we must deal with day to day. Let it be also added, Jim, that we understand you have millions of people we must deal with day to day. Unlike you, however, they are not quite as outspoken. But, nevertheless, they too are threats.

Courtland T. Milloy, Jr.
Junior
Journalism

Phillips plans to form 'government in exile'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Despite spending nearly 70 per cent (\$6.76 to be exact) of my vast personal fortune to be elected president of student government, I was defeated. Realizing that I was the victim of a plot conceived by Spiro, masterminded by J. Edgar and carried out by the two Richards' (one of Chicago and one of Springfield) agents in offices I am Warey of, I have refused to surrender my cause. Along with various cohorts, I have embarked on forming the SIU Provisional Revolutionary Government in Exile. Being a conscientious conformist, I am passing, along with other conformists, petitions to have it recognized by the Student Senate. We hope to obtain between 300 and 1,200 student signatures to have the SIU-PRGE recognized and have, at least, 200 student at the senate meeting to cheer when we are recognized.

Since Mr. Prince publicly stated, and neither Mr. Camille nor Mr. Zstler disagreed, that student government has "no power," we guarantee not to try to usurp this lack of power from them. The SIU administration should approve of us as we seek "to combat student unrest through constant partying, student immorality and corruption." The City of Carbondale should also be quick to recognize our virtues since, like all civic-minded people, we are interested in maintaining and increasing student participation in events in downtown Carbondale. This is, of course,

difficult if livestock (pigs) constantly run loose closer and closer to campus (they increased their forage area from Merlin's to the Dairy Queen), and students have their rights trampled in a pig stampede. We might hope that they would meet the same end as the Biblical herd of swine.

The SIU-PRGE will be dedicated to increasing student togetherness as it will stress that an act of repression against one student will be considered an act against all. So, brothers and sisters, let us organize for a joyful spring and fun filled fall. Forward with organized disorganization.

Robert Phillips
Senior
Sociology

Candidates, groups must remove litter

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to ask political candidates and those organizations which have recently sponsored events to remove their posters from the campus, buildings, classrooms and bulletin boards.

For the former, there is a rule requiring this to be done within 48 hours after an election. With the latter, it is a matter of courtesy to groups sponsoring coming events. With both, it is a matter of responsibility to pick it up and an insult to the University community to leave litter behind.

Robert C. Carter
Administrative Assistant
to the Vice President
of Student Activities

Bucz answers letter on poster placement

To the Daily Egyptian:

It deeply hurt me to hear that the sight of my posters in the urinal excited the area business manager of University Park. However, these posters were not placed there by me or my campaign workers.

Joe Willie Bucz
Student Senator
University Park

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Proponents defend center against range of charges

Editor's Note Following is the latter of two background stories on the Center for Vietnamese Studies at SIU. Wednesday's covered criticisms of the center, and this one gives the pro-center arguments.

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Vietnamese Studies Center is not the clandestine operation center opponents say it is. That's what the center's staff and administrators say.

Critics view the center as an instrument for implementing U.S. foreign policy. Supporters see it as a forum for developing knowledge about Vietnamese and Southeast Asian culture and affairs.

Established in the summer of 1969, the center's purpose is to develop expertise at SIU in dealing with the area of Vietnam in particular and Indochina in general.

The program concentrates on bringing professors and scholars to SIU as experts in the field, providing research fellowships and developing a library on Asian studies.

Center critics contend that the choice of Agency for International Development funding was the beginning of the destruction of academic responsibility at the center.

Funding was matter of expediency

H.B. Jacobini, director of the center, says that at the time the center applied for AID funds there were not many other sources available. In essence, it was AID or nothing.

Although "nothing" may have begun to look pretty good to many people after last May, center officials have repeatedly emphasized that the AID grant places no obligations or restrictions on what is done at the center.

The center freely admits that the AID grant is the major source of funds for its operation, but maintains that no service or technical assistance functions are required by the University to AID.

Critics have questioned this contention since the present grant is replete with various mentions of technical assistance and SIU's involvement in the postwar reconstruction of Vietnam.

These service provisions so conspicuous in the present grant are meaningless, claim the members of the center staff.

Classes put down as 'jargon'

At different times center officials have described the clauses as excess verbiage, explaining that the grant was written in the jargon of such grants but that this jargon is not to be taken seriously.

The revised grant, being considered by AID after approval by Chancellor Robert G. Layer and the

Faculty Council, replaces these service clauses with a statement asserting that no technical assistance or service programs are required by the center.

This was done to ease objections to the present grant, but critics maintain that if the present grant did not mean anything, this revision has even less bearing on what the center does.

The center officials contend that, regardless of the wording of the grant, the center is not required to perform services of any kind under the 211-d grant which funds it.

The revisions in the grant were not necessary to protect the academic nature of the center, they say, but should now remove the basis for criticism of the center along those lines.

H.B. Jacobini, director of the center, says, "There is no bias written into the expenditure of these funds and we have not been pressured in any way by AID to support their position."

Sen. J. William Fulbright has said that he doubts whether a fully academic center could result from AID funding.

Center administrators maintain that a less than academic center is possible even without such funding and that the center must assure that such involvement in programs does not occur.

Competency issue brushed aside

Concerning the question of academic competence of the center's staff and administrators, most of those involved feel it is not necessary to defend their credentials.

They claim accusations of affiliation with government programs and the CIA are fallacious.

Staff and consultants accused of such involvement were not directly involved in these operations and did what they could to prevent them, they said.

Daniel J. Whitfield, assistant director of the center, is described as opposed to government policy in Southeast Asia and his term with International Volunteer Services (IVS) is likened to Peace Corps service.

The series of disassociations from the center's journal on Southeast Asia have been distorted from one-sided reports, according to Sharon Vondra, managing editor of the journal.

Many of those who disassociated themselves from the center did so for political reasons, but these decisions are not to be construed as indictments against the center.

Critics have said that the center used manipulation in recruiting the journal staff, leading recruits to believe that other scholars had accepted a position with the staff when in actuality they had not.

The center claims this was not the intention of the center and many times these incidents resulted from delayed mail and confusion of dates.

Journal avoids politics

Ms. Vondra says the journal itself is neutral politically although the members of its staff may

have strong political views one way or the other.

She said some scholars were dissatisfied with the journal when they learned it was not going to take a position against the war.

Ms. Vondra says the political question is irrelevant to the purpose of the journal.

"This journal is an attempt to facilitate international cooperation among scholars on Southeast Asia, judged only on their scholarly merits rather than political beliefs," she says.

There is no censorship of adequately supported research topics, according to center officials.

The professors associated with the center are described as highly experienced in the field of Vietnamese and Southeast Asian studies.

Some of these professors are Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa, professor of linguistics; Nguyen K. Hoach, foreign languages; Donald Voith, assistant professor of community development; and Wesley Fishel and I. Milton Sacks, former visiting professors of government.

Supporters call attacks unsuccessful

Supporters of the center claim that attacks against the center have been unsuccessful and that the center has proven itself to be an entirely academic program.

For example, the recent statement released by the Association of Asian Scholars (AAS) at their annual convention in March was not as strong as many critics had thought it would be.

Jacobini supported the statement by the AAS which offered guidelines for preserving the academic nature of universities accepting government funds.

Budget cuts being felt throughout the University have not had much impact on the center.

Jacobini says these cuts have not severely affected the center's operations because the AID grant, the major source of funding, is not affected by reductions in state funds.

Regarding objections to offering exotic Southeast Asian languages, Jacobini points out that although Vietnamese is not the most popular language, it does surpass Latin, Greek, Chinese, Portuguese and some other languages in class enrollment.

Although technical assistance is not one of the center's functions, center officials acknowledge the need for such programs to help countries improve their technology and living standard.

If such assistance is requested, it should not be refused, says Jacobini. But he contends that domination is not a necessary companion of technical assistance.

Somewhere in between...

The controversy surrounding the Vietnamese Center is not all black or all white.

The center and its staff are not merely a wicked group of scheming, devious demagogues whose only aim is the control and destruction of the culture and people of Southeast Asia.

Critics are not attacking the center because of a lack of anything better to do or because of a perverted dedication to destroy the University.

The gray between the black and white is confusing, sometimes obscure.

But the fact remains that many center critics are sincerely committed to the removal of AID and the center from SIU. Passage of a reworded grant is not likely to satisfy their objections.

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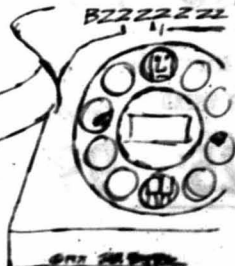
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SIU records sizable drop

Universities report decline in applications

By Vera Fakar
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Though the problem of too many applications for too few college spaces still exists at many universities throughout the country, an interesting paradox has cropped up on the desks of admissions officers of land grant colleges and state universities.

According to a report by the Office of Research and Information of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, applications by college-bound freshmen students are decreasing at some schools.

SIU is among those schools with

decreasing enrollment.

A land grant college is an institution which has been given land by the government for the purpose of establishing a college level institution.

While some schools will turn away over 50,000 qualified college-bound students next year, others report that they are experiencing large decreases in applications.

Thirty nine of 92 (42.4 per cent) institutions participating in the study report that they are not receiving as many applications for the 1971-72 school year as they had expected. This is a considerable change over 1970, when only 23 of 83 (27.7 per cent) institutions responding to a

survey said they were experiencing a drop in applications.

The primary reason for decreases in enrollment involves self-imposed restrictions and economic difficulties, the report states.

(Thirty institutions belonging to the 118-school association expect a decreased enrollment for next year.)

Of the over 50,000 students who will be denied entrance to the freshman class in 1971, nearly 41,000 will be rejected by ten schools alone.

The report also points out that out-of-state students will be more likely to be rejected than in-state students, even though they are academically qualified to be admitted. Twenty-six universities said that they expect to

reject a total of 21,262 out-of-state students. This is a 15.8 per cent increase over last year.

Reasons for turning away qualified students also include housing, classroom and faculty shortages.

Financial restraints were listed among the prime reasons for turning away qualified students.

The state of the economy was most frequently mentioned, the report states, for the decrease in applications. Campus unrest was listed as the second most important reason for the decrease.

Fifteen institutions reported that they had five applications for every available space, the report states.

At the other end of the spectrum

are the institutions which are receiving far fewer applications than expected.

Kent State University showed the greatest decrease, with SIU following. Applications were down 2,575 overall at Kent State, a drop of 47.7 per cent.

SIU was reported to have shown a 27.3 per cent decrease in all applications for 1971 and a 28.1 per cent decrease in in-state students for that year.

Jerre Pfaff, director of admissions at the Carbondale campus, attributed the drop in applications to the growth of the junior college system in Illinois, the tuition increases at SIU, and "last year's trouble."

Dollar buying stops

Europe banks face crisis

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Massive selling of the dollar forced several government banks of Europe to stop buying American currency Wednesday and sent money experts into consultations on ways to check Europe's growing monetary crisis.

The Continent's worst money crisis since 1960 made the dollar the one currency that practically no one wanted at present exchange rates.

Financial sources generally expected the German mark, the Swiss franc, the Dutch guilder and possibly other currencies would be revalued at a higher rate.

Speculators were betting on a decision that would allow the mark and other currencies to move up in ratio to the dollar to temporarily ease the situation. That was why they were swapping dollars for other currencies, principally the mark.

Any upward valuation would lower the cost of U.S. goods in Europe. This would tend to increase U.S. exports and ease America's chronic balance of payment problem.

All eyes were turned to West Germany, which now has one of the strongest currencies in Europe. But there is inflation in Germany and revaluation upward would ease inflationary pressure.

A Cabinet meeting has been called in Bonn for Friday and Economic Minister Karl Schiller said he expected the government to make a decision on ways of stopping the massive influx of dollars.

German Central Bank officials said they could envision three alternatives facing the Cabinet: a freely floating mark, revaluation or the introduction of foreign exchange restrictions. They considered the latter the least likely. A floating mark would produce the same effect of a revaluation upward of 4 to 5 per cent.

The cause of the crisis was a relatively new problem for Europe's money managers—too many dollars. In European eyes the dollar is now relatively weak because of America's balance of payments

deficit, largely due to the Vietnam war.

An unprecedented flood of dollars has poured into the Continent to be exchanged for stronger European currencies. In the process it has exported American inflation across the Atlantic and threatened to undermine European economies.

Under present international rules, European government banks have been forced to buy dollars to keep exchange rates from falling through the official floor. In Germany's case this meant paying out marks which could be worth more later. It was a sure formula for losing money.

In the past two days, financial

sources estimated, West Germany was forced to buy an unprecedented \$2 million to meet this obligation.

West Germany decided Wednesday it could not go on. Foreign Exchange markets across the country were ordered to stop buying dollars for the rest of the week at least.

PR talk slated by company head

Howard W. Mattson, manager of corporate relations at Monsanto Co. in St. Louis, will speak on "Corporate Public Relations" at 11 a.m. Friday in Lawson 221.

The lecture, sponsored by the speech department, is one in a series of lectures in public relations, which furnishes visiting executives in public relations from various companies in St. Louis.

A luncheon will be held for Mattson at LLJ's immediately following his speech. Interested faculty and students are invited to attend both activities.

Subversive art topic of service

John Eddins, SIU assistant professor of music, will address the Unitarian Fellowship at its 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. His topic will be "Music—The Subversive Art."

The fellowship will hold its annual business meeting beginning with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday preceding the 7:30 meeting. A report will be heard from the committee with the responsibility of seeking a temporary, visiting minister.

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Sixth year at post

Rinella 'landlord' to 7,500 residents

By Dave Butler
Student Writer

In Carbondale, SLR doesn't stand for student living residences. It stands for a man—Samuel L. Rinella, director of Housing Business Services.

Rinella is a "landlord" to more than 7,500 residents in University housing.

As housing director, Rinella coordinates the physical and fiscal operations of all University housing on the Carbondale campus. His budget for next year exceeds \$8.2 million.

Rinella is in his sixth year as housing director. He joined SIU in 1961 as assistant bursar, and has also served as disbursements officer.

The staff of Housing Business Services consists of 300 staff and civil service workers, plus more than 800 student workers.

The facilities under HBS control are valued at \$47 million and include 90 buildings in Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park, Small Group Housing, VTI Dormitory, Southern Hills, Evergreen Terrace, University Trailer Courts, University Courts, Elizabeth Apartments, Southern Acres and Marion Apartments.

Nearly 1,800 married students and their families live in the family-style areas, while 5,600 single students live in residence halls.

Rinella claims to offer all types of housing for SIU students. "We offer everything from the highrises to Thompson Point for single students," Rinella said. "Married students live in areas ranging from apartments to trailers."

SIU was listed as having the best

mixture of facilities of all Illinois schools. "I've been to other schools, and we offer the best all around selection of facilities—both in building style and landscape setting," Rinella said.

Rinella listed his proudest point



Samuel L. Rinella

with SIU housing as the unlimited amount of food provided by food services. "We don't have anyone go away from our cafeteria hungry," he said.

Increasing numbers of upper-classmen moving off-campus have caused some problems for housing, but Rinella said the students should

get experience in housekeeping and related problems while at school. "Upperclassmen should be able to live where they choose—they're students just like anyone else," he said.

SIU won't build any additional housing facilities, but Rinella said University facilities should remain nearly filled with new students. "We won't have the problems some universities will with empty buildings, but we will have to constantly change our style. Some schools built too many buildings and of the wrong style," Rinella said.

But he added that the University should provide adequate housing for all students who desire to remain on campus. "I strongly support visitation—noon until closing—and I've been for that for a long time," he said.

Rinella said SIU should consider coed living, but that the University should examine the accomplishments and failures experienced by other universities before making a decision on the issue.

Housing costs have risen continually for the past several years, however, Rinella feels a peak has been reached.

"Additional increases will encompass only wage hikes and additional food costs," he said.

Rinella said one of the biggest problems facing housing is the number of thefts of property. "If we could cure furniture theft and vandalism, I'd be a lot happier, and I'm sure all of the residents would be too." He said that housing is forced to pass along the cost of property replacement to residents, but that his office has no alternative.

According to Rinella, Housing Business Services has replaced all

combination mailbox locks with key locks in an effort to halt thefts.

When asked what his long-range goal was for housing at SIU, Rinella said, "Giving students the best facilities for the lowest price possible."

"We have clean buildings and provide good food for the students, and considering the number we have, I think you'll have to agree that we do a good job," he said. "Anyone with suggestions—if we haven't already heard them—should make an appointment with my office. We'll listen and try to incorporate them if possible."

If we can't use the ideas, we'll still listen to anyone," Rinella added.

Rinella's office is located on the third floor of Building D at Washington Square.

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Student wives eligible for grant

The Southern Hills Advisory Council will sponsor two Student Wife Educational Grants beginning summer quarter, 1971. The grants

State workers picket capitol

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Hundreds of state employees converged on the Illinois statehouse Thursday chanting and carrying placards stating they want more fringe benefits, a six per cent pay raise and collective bargaining rights.

The picketers wandered about the capitol building singing and chanting their griefs. They buttonholed legislators to register complaints.

A group gathered outside the office of Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

The demonstrators are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

The employees came from all parts of the state. They worked in prisons, state hospitals and other institutions.

of \$125 per quarter will be awarded to two deserving student wives, according to Richard Kalina, staff assistant in the Office of Married and Graduate Students.

Kalina said it is the first time the council has offered such grants to wives. He said the purpose of the grants is to help student wives return to college and complete their education or to encourage wives to begin schooling.

Any Southern Hills student wife is eligible to apply if she needs financial assistance and will reside in Southern Hills for the period of the grant. She must enroll for a minimum of six hours per quarter and must be an undergraduate student. She must not have attended an institution of higher education for the quarter previous to the award.

Kalina said reapplications for the grant will be accepted sometime this summer. The two women receiving the grant for fall will also receive it winter and spring quarters if they remain within the council's guidelines.

Applications for the grants can be obtained from any council member or in the Married and Graduate Students office. Application

materials include: filing the American College Testing (ACT) Program Family Financial Statement. All applications must be returned before May 12 to the Office of Married and Graduate Students at 615 S. Washington St.

For more information, Kalina can be contacted at 453-5379.

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Protesters march again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war protesters moved from the city's streets to the doorstep of Congress Wednesday, marching on the Capitol 3,000 strong. Police soon began arresting people by the busload.

Helmeted policemen ringed the Old and New Senate Office Buildings that are just northeast of the Capitol and the House Office Buildings to the south.

The demonstrators' ranks were far diminished from the estimated 20,000 who failed in their efforts to jam the capital's traffic Monday and the 5,000 who held a rally outside the Justice Department Tuesday. Police arrested 10,000 in those first two days of the May Day demonstration.

They gathered in a warm spring sun on the grassy Mall that stretches from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial 2½ miles away, the same area occupied by Vietnam War

Mudslides, rain hamper Quebec rescue efforts

CHICOUTIMI, Que. (AP) — Over 200 rescue workers, hampered by driving rain, pushed through a sea of mud Wednesday searching for survivors of a giant earth cave-in which may have claimed 30 lives.

Police said at least 20 persons were missing. The bodies of a young girl and a man were recovered.

Screams heard from the deep pit at nearby St. Jean Vianney where the slide began Tuesday night helped guide rescue workers to the victims. About 70 of them were rescued.

But Wednesday there was silence, and access to the disaster area—a hole about 700 feet wide, over 100 feet deep and about a half-mile long—was complicated by sliding mud and rising waters.

It was the third serious landslide in the area in five months.

The cave-in swept 35 homes, several cars and a bus into the gaping, slimy hole. The remains of a score of homes, pushed by the water, tumbled through a gorge into the Riviere des Vases, a small tributary of the Saguenay River.

A rescue worker lowered into the pit from a helicopter hovering over seven visible bungalows said he went through two of the homes and heard no sound.

Convo features 'Spring Sing'

The University Choir, Chamber Choir and Male Glee Club will present a "Spring Sing" at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Each group will be under the direction of Robert Kingsbury. Accompanist will be Kathleen Warner.


Several selections are being planned for the sing, ranging from popular hits to folk songs and religious songs. There will be no coffee hour following this week's Convo.

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Veterans for Peace two weeks ago at the start of a continuing series of antiwar protests.

From there they approached the Capitol, flanking it from both the north and south sides. At the same time police buses disgorged hundreds of policemen carrying billy clubs.

As Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., addressed the demonstrators on the steps at the House side of the Capitol, 50 policemen on motor scooters went into the area. The crowd began singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Other demonstrators turned away from the Senate office buildings to go to the Capitol, swelling the crowd there to 5,000.

Earlier, an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 persons had attended a rally in Lafayette Square, facing the White House, sponsored by a group calling itself Federal Employees for Peace. An undetermined number of those attending are among 318,000 federal employees in Washington.

About 500 marched from the rally to the Capitol, but were blocked by police from joining the protesters there.

The protesters were split on ac-

Flying Salukis place third in national meet

The SIU Flying Salukis placed third in the National Intercollegiate Flying Meet hosted by San Jose State College in San Jose, Calif. April 29 through May 1.

Mauri Banycky, a freshman, won the Top Woman Achievement award, based upon her accomplishments during her first year in college. She was also runner up for the Top Woman Pilot award.

Wayne Dohnal, a graduate student, placed fourth in the power-off precision landing.

Gerry Green, a senior in aviation technology, won third place in the power-on precision landing.

Green and Dohnal also won Top Pilot awards.

The best trophy the club won, Ron Kelley, faculty advisor, said, was

Greeks to award, receive trophies at honors dinner

Awards to outstanding individuals and groups in the SIU Greek system will be made during a Greek Honors Dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom C.

Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity and sorority ranking first in scholarship, to the Outstanding Chapter Advisor and the Most Improved Fraternity and Sorority. Two men and two women will be

the American Airlines Safety award. This award is presented to the team that has demonstrated the safest club operations throughout the year, he added.

Allen Kruckeberg, club and team president and a sophomore in aviation technology, and John Ellish, a sophomore in aviation technology, also participated in the flying meet.

Other place winners among the 32 schools which competed in the national meet were Oklahoma State University, first place; Skyline College, second place; the University of North Dakota, fourth place; and Parkes Aeronautical College of St. Louis and the University of Michigan tying for fifth place.

recognized as the outstanding individuals in the system. These awards are based on participation in individual groups and inter-Greek activities.

RA Ribbon Society and Order of Isis, Greek activities honoraries for men and women respectively, will announce new and honorary members at the dinner.

ties, some wanting to surround the Capitol, others hoping to see congressmen in their offices to persuade them to ratify the "People's Peace Treaty," a document worked up by protest leaders.

Tourists mingled with the demonstrators. They gained access to the Capitol steps by going up one or two persons at a time, rather than in massed groups who would be stopped by police.

Civil Disturbance Unit police soon surrounded the broad steps. The federal employes group stopped short of the steps, making no move to get in.

Both Houses of Congress were in session.

Northeast group

to meet tonight

The Northeast Congress will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Attack-Multi-Purpose Center, according to Ginger Jamison, assistant to the director.

Miss Jamison said topics on the agenda include a discussion on the Region Five board meeting, the spring conference scheduled for May 21-23, the Youth Program and the Parent Conference, and community reports.



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Black mayor contends with city problems

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — Faced with more than the usual amount of big city problems, Mayor-elect James E. Williams Sr. and four new commissioners took over City Hall Wednesday.

Williams became the city's first black mayor in a runoff election with Virgil Calvert after former mayor Alvin Fields decided against seeking re-election.

One of the first official duties of the new administration will be assigning commissioners to the departments of finance, public property, fire and public works. Williams will serve as police commissioner.

Williams and the commission will have two months to avert the chance of a payless payday for city employees July 10. City Treasurer Horace W. Mickens said recently there would be no money for the employees on that date.

The administration also must decide how to pay about \$660,000 in unpaid bills from 1970 and negotiate 1971 contracts with firemen's and policemen's unions.

Williams said he and the commission will meet with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as soon as possible to discuss "everything that needs money."

The commission will hire a city attorney to work with Commissioner Robert Mays in updating the city code, in effect since 1944.

Commissioner Gordon D. Bush will begin a project of coordinating federal programs.

Campus analysis

DALLAS (AP) — Dr. Duncan Wimpress, president of San Antonio's Trinity University, says that American college campuses are quieter this year because students have seen that violence is both frightening and non-productive.



Water wheeler

It was just as wet on wheels as on foot—and maybe even wetter—for people like Helmut Gerstin, student from Peoria, who had to be out in Wednesday's wind-driven downpour on campus. (Photo by Fred Pletler)

Executives' jobs now on increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence mounts that the middle management recession is easing. Help-wanted ads are beginning to grow in volume, and surveys show that executive appointments are increasing again after a year of cutbacks.

This means that personal pressures are lifting also. During 1970, for the first time in their lives, many executives in the \$15,000-and-up category felt frightened, threatened, insecure.

They were ill-prepared for the recession. For years they had experienced the comfort of being well fed, housed and clothed. Their job was their identity. They felt settled in their comfortable suburban life-style.

But when profits fell their companies could not reciprocate their loyalty. As the recession deepened, many of these men were cut loose. They were not, as they had believed, indispensable. They were expendable.

The market now appears to be changing. A study by Wytmar & Co., an executive recruiter, shows executive appointments rose 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1971 over the final three months of 1970.

Now that the worst may be over the questions arise: Will they be the same? Have they learned? Do they know how to better protect themselves?

Another recruiter, Kiernan & Co., surveyed 400 executives whose names had appeared in its files for one reason or another. It found subtle but important changes, a more realistic, less romantic view of themselves and their jobs.

Some were bitter. "I will never try to get a job as such again. I have seen the light. I have gone into my own business. I am not bitter, just disappointed in American industry and must fend for myself," wrote one.

But that was more the exception. Rather than becoming cynical, most seemed to have come through the recession wary, suspicious, concerned.

Indications are that they are less likely to change jobs, because of the insecurity involved, but also less inclined to give their entire loyalty to their present employers—a stance of creative caution.

The replies also tended to show executives were less interested in the mad dash to the top at all costs and instead were seeking a better balance in their lives, with less dependency upon the company.

It was detected, for example, that while the respondents were still interested in moving into better jobs with other companies, they were less inclined to risk taking their families into strange areas and new situations.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Busch says,

March to Springfield could backfire

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The march on Springfield protesting tuition hikes would do more harm than good in effecting the persuasion of the Illinois Senate, according to an official of the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Committee.

Tom Busch, vice president of the Student Advisory Committee and a graduate student at SIU, said Wednesday that the march could adversely affect the decision of those senators who do or could possibly oppose the tuition increase.

Tom Scherschel, student body president, said last week and again Monday, following a meeting with Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, that the march would take place May 14. Scherschel also said plans were being made to coordinate the march among six state-supported universities, including SIU.

Questioning postponed in Bacon case

SEATTLE (AP) — A closed hearing on a federal government motion to compel Leslie Bacon, 19, to answer questions about the bombing of a New York bank has been postponed from Wednesday.

Miss Bacon is the peace activist held as a material witness in lieu of \$100,000 bond in connection with the March 1 bombing of the U.S. capitol building. She was brought last week to Seattle to testify before a federal grand jury and was questioned by the panel for about 2½ days prior to a recess Monday.

U.S. Dist. Judge George Boldt signed an order vacating a 3 p.m. hearing Wednesday. No new time was set for the hearing in chambers on a government motion to compel Miss Bacon to answer questions about the planned firebombing of a First National City Bank branch in Manhattan.

At the same hearing Boldt is expected to rule on a motion to force the government either to free Miss Bacon, release her into the custody of a third party, perhaps her parents, or reduce her bail.

Boldt cited two jury trials he already had scheduled for Wednesday as the reason for the delay. However, government sources indicated the postponement may have been granted because of antiwar activities scheduled for the city Wednesday.

The federal grand jury still is scheduled to convene Thursday morning, U.S. Atty. Gen. Patrick said. He indicated the hearing before Boldt would be held before the grand jury reconvenes.

New health care needed

Nation faces medical crisis

By Bob Corbett
Copley News Service

The United States needs an almost totally new system of health care delivery if it is to solve the medical crisis that faces the nation, according to the president of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"There are 40 million people in the United States today who are not receiving adequate health care," Dr. John A. D. Cooper said in an interview.

The nation's medical dilemma—high costs, the shortage of doctors, the absence of any care in some areas despite great advances in medical know-how—is the result of trying to solve today's problems with an outdated system, Cooper said.

The "old family physician" is a thing of the past, he said. "We'll never return to that."

Instead, he urged the creation of a new system designed to "extend the eyes, ears, hands and brains" of today's highly trained physicians.

The system he outlined involved three main points:

First—The creation of regional medical organizations centered around an academic medical center and fanning out through a series of secondary hospitals and clinics into the community.

Second—The production of more doctors, even to the point of subsidizing part of their education, and the development of auxiliary personnel such as nurses, doctor's assistants and even midwives, all welded into a health care team.

Third—Better health education for all citizens in primary, secondary and even adult courses so that all can act "their own physician" in cases of immediate need.

Cooper, a former professor of biochemistry at Northwestern University as well as a medical doctor, emphasized that he was not advocating any sort of government-controlled national health service. Instead, he viewed his medical world of the future as a kind of a "controlled utility," the same way your telephone and electricity companies are organized.

Governments could establish levels of service, he said, and then designate a local or regional

organization to provide that service. The organization could vary from community to community, he said, depending on local situations.

Cooper also advocated a system of prepaid medical care programs. "It's the only way you're going to control the costs," he said.

The Nation's medical problems began back in 1930, Cooper said, when Abraham Flexner of the Carnegie Corporation made a study of the old "diploma mills" of the time and recommended that medical education be centered in academic institutions.



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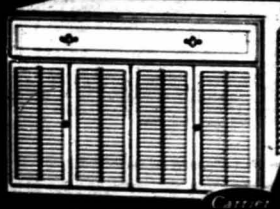
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Nationwide rallies decry war, deaths

By The Associated Press

Thousands of Americans joined rallies and marches across the nation Wednesday to protest U.S. involvement in the Indochina war and to commemorate students killed last year at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi.

There were scattered disturbances and arrests. Crowds at the widespread demonstrations in small towns and large cities seemed smaller than similar ones last year.

Police in Boston braced for possible violence as Boston Common, the nation's oldest public park, became the focus of antiwar protests in that city. About 25,000 persons were on hand by 4 p.m. for a rally organizers promised would be "legal, orderly and peaceful." Some 200,000 persons jammed the Common in October, 1969.

A rally by 2,000 students in New York's Central Park broke up after an hour when fist fights erupted between blacks and whites. Empty bottles and cans were thrown after black students charged a bandshell stage and pushed white students off. The blacks were yelling "Free Huey Newton," and "Free the Panther 13."

The main protest in Washington, D.C., went into its third day, with its numbers reduced. About 1,500 persons marched on Congress to demand an end to the war, while

riot-equipped police awaited their arrival at the Capitol.

Another 1,500-2,000 persons—many of them government employees—held a peaceful nighttime rally at Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. Earlier in the day, rush-hour traffic moved unimpeded under the watchful eyes of 1,000 Marines and Army troops deployed at bridges and traffic circles.

San Francisco police on horseback and motorcycles broke up protesters' attempts to block morning Market Street traffic in front of the Standard Oil of California building. All 1,000 policemen had been mobilized for the protest when May Day demonstrators gathered to advocate a disruption of businesses "profiting from the Indochina War."

On April 24, 174,000 persons massed for an antiwar rally in San Francisco.

At Kent State, where four students died last year from National Guard gunfire, a small group of demonstrators kept a building housing ROTC classes closed. Elsewhere on campus, 1,000 students attended a rally where speakers called for a ban on ROTC and repeal of a state law fixing punishment for campus disorders.

University of Wisconsin's students peppered police with rocks and bricks at several campus intersections. Madison police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of 1,500

Mideast talks hint new peace move

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An Egyptian spokesman appraised talks between Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Cairo leaders Wednesday as "definitely toward peace" but said "we shall not make concessions."

Rogers spent more than six hours in private sessions with Prime Minister Mahmoud Riad and others.

He sees President Anwar Sadat on Thursday, then flies to Israel to complete his Mideast journey aimed at promoting a peace settlement. Rogers' top priority topic was a method whereby Egypt and Israel could agree to reopen the Suez Canal.

U.S. sources said the session had gone rather well, but they declined to give specifics.

The spokesman for the Cairo government told newsmen: "Fawzi and Riad made Egypt's position on all aspects of the Mideast issue... as clear as could be" and Rogers responded with clarifications of U.S. views.

"This in itself is progress," the spokesman said, in explaining how he thought the talks were contributing toward peace.

"As for Egypt's position, 'We shall not make concessions—I think that is quite clear'."

"Rogers put forward ideas about a possible Egyptian-Israeli agreement on reopening the Suez Canal, but made plain that 'he was not speaking in behalf of the Israeli government.'"

"Cairo's terms for a Suez reopening continue to include, 'a complete commitment by the Israeli side to withdraw to the international frontier,' the border before the 1967 war."

"Rogers did not have the Egyptian leaders write a handwritten agreement on a basis proposal either one in behalf of Israel or of Washington. 'It would have been

more preferable" to have something specific in writing.

"Nor did Rogers submit what could be called a concrete proposal for a canal-reopening accord."

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Minutes of the Meeting of the University Senate

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simone at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 1971, on the third floor of the University Center. Roll was called by Carolyn Saunders and the following members were present:

John Biser, Glenn Beckham, Ralph Bidwell, George Canine, Elizabeth Hall (for Peter Cole), Gary Dickerson, Clarence Dougherty, Harold Dycus, Vernon Eaton, David Erickson, Ross J. Figgis, Donald Gladstein, C. Addison Hickman, Lonnie Johns, Rex Kame, David I. Kennedy, Dennis Kosinski, Robert G. Laver, William Lewis, John Lopinski, Paul Loughey, Dave Maguire, Murray Mann, Ernest May, Robert McGrath, Howard Owen (for Howard Miller), Sidney Moss, Weston Nellius, Randal Nelson, William E. Nickell, Jim Peters, Jack Silver (for Billie J. Pryor), Dan E. Ramey, Paul Schoen, William E. Simons, Herbert Snyder, Bill Steale, E. Earle Szczy, Dean Sluck, Dave Thomas, Nicholas Vergata, Stanley Tyler (for Gola Waters), Susan Winickoff, Eugene S. Wood, Raymond Yarbrough, J. W. Yates.

The following members were absent: Wade Hudgens, Sam Ripetta, Corner Ward, Don Ward.

Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of April 5, 1971.

The minutes of the April 5, 1971 meeting, which had been distributed previously to all members of the University Senate, were approved after adding the name of William E. Nickell and Gola Waters to the list of those present.

Agenda Item No. 2: Reports of the Executive Committee

a. Internal Affairs Committee

George Canine reported that the Internal Affairs Committee, comprised of seven members, one from each of the constituency councils, will be established to give preliminary consideration to items of business that fall within the original jurisdiction of the University Senate.

b. Joint Standing Committee

Donald Gladstein reported that all constituencies were in the process of nominating members to the Joint Standing Committee. Selection of the committee members will be made by the Executive Committee of the University Senate. It is expected that the joint standing committee would be operative within the next three weeks.

Agenda Item No. 3: Report of the ad hoc committee on By-Laws.

John Biser distributed a draft of the By-Laws. He stated that each member examine them within the next two weeks and send reactions to him. The By-Laws will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Senate.

Agenda Item No. 4: Report of the ad hoc committee on statutory revisions.

Dean Sluck stated that this committee has met twice since the last Senate meeting. Thus far, a preliminary draft has been made and hopefully a formal statement will be presented at the next meeting.

Agenda Item No. 5: Report of the Governance Committee.

Weston Nellius reported that at the request of the President of the Senate, the Governance Committee, in accordance with provisions of Section C.2.d. of the Joint Task Report which gives it authority to act as the Election and Credentials Committee, ruled that all members of the University Senate shall be privileged to appoint their own proxies without limitation on time and that such proxies shall have all rights and privileges of regular Senate members. Written permission must be presented to the President indicating the name of the proxy and time period covered by the proxy. This rule will hold until by-laws have been approved.

Mr. David Kennedy stated it as his opinion that the whole question of proxy and proxy voting is sufficiently important to merit a full discussion by the Provisional Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole. He stated that he did not think that such a question should be left for decision by the Governance Committee. Mr. Kennedy moved, seconded by Mr. J. H. Yates, that the question of proxy voting be decided by the Senate. Mr. Laver, on a point of order, raised the question whether such a motion is properly within the jurisdiction of the Senate to decide. The parliamentarian ruled, "however, that the motion concerned a procedural and not a jurisdictional question. The question being called for, the motion was put to the vote and failed, the vote being 21 for and 24 against."

Mr. Nellius distributed copies of a Governance Committee proposal to amend Section E of the governance document, a copy of which is appended to these minutes. Mr. Nellius stated that the effect of this amendment would be to require that any legislative proposals initiated by the University Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, or by a standing committee of the University Senate would have to be subsequently approved by the Screening Committee. Upon recognition by the President, Mr. Herbert H. Snyder took exception to the proposed amendment, on the ground that the Senate ordinarily has the power to make its own rules of procedure, and that surely includes at least the right to decide what proposals, within the limits of the basic governance document by itself, may come before it. An objection of like nature was voiced by Mr. William E. Nickell. Mr. Nellius then asked that further discussion be postponed until the next meeting, at which time the Amendment will be presented for vote.

Agenda Item No. 6: Report of the Screening Committee.

No report.

Agenda Item No. 7: Other Business.

David Thomas questioned the relationship of the committee dealing with General Studies requirements to the University Senate. Chancellor Laver indicated that the University Administrative Council designated to the two Chancellors the responsibility for revision of the General Studies requirements. Revisions proposed by the General Studies Committee have been approved by the Faculty Council and the Student Senate, and these approvals provided the authority to put into effect the General Studies changes. Since the University Senate is not completely organized at this time it was believed that these approvals were sufficient.

Agenda Item No. 8: Announcements.

Harold Dycus, representing the Alumni Association, was introduced by the President. Also introduced was Mrs. Kathy Thomsen, who is the secretary in the University Senate office located at 806 West Grand.

Mr. Laver commented on the gatherings of students in the city during the past weekend. He said that the Crisis Prevention Committee is seeking ways and means to avert problems which may rise out of such gatherings. He solicited the aid of the University Senate in assisting the Crisis Prevention Committee.

Agenda Item No. 9: Date of the next meeting.

The next meeting of the University Senate will be held on Monday night, May 17, 1971, on the third floor of the University Center.

Agenda Item No. 10: Adjournment.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
William E. Simone, President

Proposed Amendment to the Campus Governance System document.

(Underlined portion represents an addition to original.)

Article E. Legislative Process
1. Authorization of the University Senate

A legislative proposal shall be considered to have the authorization of the University Senate if the proposal has received the requisite approvals as described in this section and the sections that follow. If the proposal is within the jurisdiction (original or final) of the University Senate as determined by the Screening Committee and is approved by that Senate in accord with its rules of procedure, the proposal shall have the authorization of the University Senate.

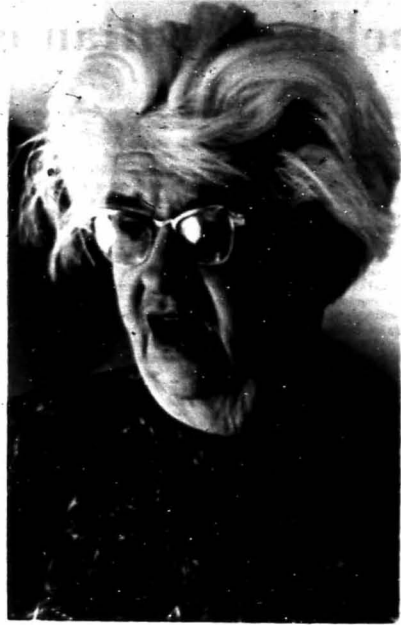
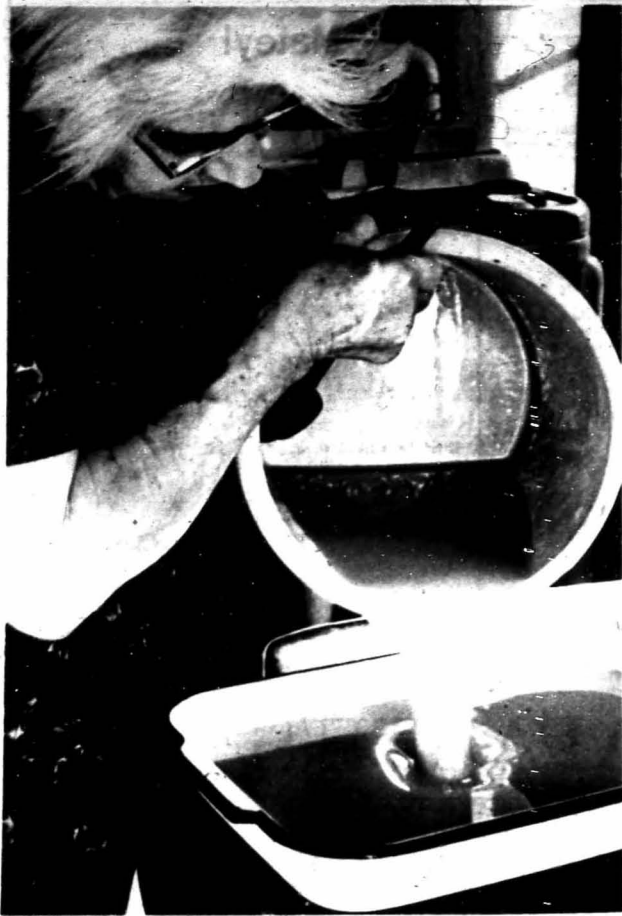
If the proposal is within the area of concern of a joint standing committee, the necessary approval process is described in section F.

Black veterans will meet today

The Black Veterans Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in University Center Ballroom C, according to Gerald Tucker, club president.

Tucker said it is compulsory for all members to attend.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT BY UNIVERSITY SENATE



*She brews
her own
... lye soap*

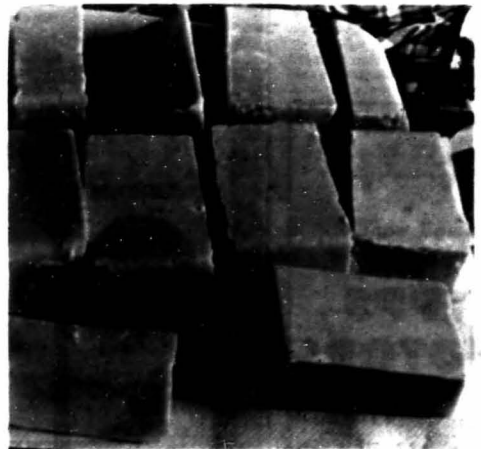
Unlike many newcomers to the ecology world, seventy year old Mrs. Beulah Reed of Murphysboro, Illinois, has been fighting pollution most of her life by making her own lye soap.

Starting with everyday lye and tallow or lard which she warms on a coal stove, the sprightly Mrs. Reed makes a variety of phosphate-free soaps. She adds a few drops of oil of sassafras to give her soaps a pleasant odor, and by pouring in a cup of borax she produces a gleaming white wash soap.

For cleaning greasy hands or clothes she mixes some gasoline into the batch. Soap flakes are hand grated from a bar of solidified soap. Always busy, Mrs. Reed is a widow with a storehouse of knowledge about things old-fashioned. For recreation, rabbit hunting is her sport.



Photos by J. Leary



S. Vietnam accuses enemy of shelling civilian centers

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam charged Wednesday that North Vietnamese troops have switched tactics and are shelling civilian centers in order to avoid casualties they might suffer in attacks against defended military positions.

The government advanced this theory amid a general lull in ground fighting but an increase in B52 bomber raids against the much-battered northeast corner of South Vietnam and in sensitive sectors of Laos.

The government lodged a protest with the International Control Commission against "intensified and indiscriminate" shellings by North Vietnamese forces of civilian centers.

A Foreign Ministry note to the commission said there were 151 shelling attacks last week in which 20 civilians were killed and 75 were

wounded.

"Extensive casualties suffered recently by North Vietnamese troops have compelled them to revise their strategy," the note asserted. "They have cowardly resorted to shelling attacks aimed at various populated areas of the South where there were no military installations in order to reduce their heavy losses of human life.

"Thus, their indiscriminate mortar and rocket shellings have resulted every day in a large number of civilian victims, including women and children."

The B52 Stratofortress missions—equal to the two previous days together—were flown against North Vietnamese positions in the extreme northern part of South Vietnam along the Laotian frontier.

Two of those raids hit just below

the demilitarized zone that divides the Vietnam where some outlets of the Ho Chi Minh supply trail feed into South Vietnam.

The other three bombing forays struck a little north of the A Shau Valley, a major North Vietnamese base of operations and transshipment area 20 miles southwest of Hue.

Other B52 bombers continued the sustained pounding of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. Command disclosed that the bombers have been supporting Royal Laotian forces in northern Laos.

The command did not say if the latest B52 raids were in northern Laos although a communique said "U.S. aircraft flew combat missions in support of Royal Laotian forces in Laos."

Provides attack alert U.S. rockets spy satellite

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Under a mantle of secrecy, the Air Force rocketed a spy satellite into space Wednesday to monitor Russian and Red Chinese missile tests and to provide almost instant alert of a long-range rocket attack.

The 1,000-pound superspy would sound a 30-minute warning of such an attack. This is double the 15 minutes that present radar systems give U.S. forces to prepare anti-missile defenses and to launch bombers and missiles in retaliation.

The Defense Department clamped a secrecy lid on the launching. No advance announcement was made, although information about the launch generally was known in the Cape Kennedy area. The Air Force issued a brief statement after liftoff stating merely that a satellite had been launched by a Titan 3 rocket.

The rocket left its pad at 3:43 a.m. The Titan 3, is the largest rocket in the Air Force stable.

The spy satellite is intended to replace a similar payload which failed to achieve a proper orbit last November when an upper stage did not fire properly. That satellite still is providing some data but is useless as an around-the-clock missile monitor because it is not in a stationary orbit.


The new payload was aimed to hover 24,000 miles above Southeast

Asia. From this outpost its infrared and other sensors would keep constant watch on the launching pads and routes over which Russian and Red Chinese missiles fly.

Sources reported the sensors, developed in years of testing in experimental satellites, would instantly detect an all-out missile attack by spotting the exhausts of rising rockets.

This information would be transmitted at once to a ground station in Australia, and from there would be flashed to the United States via military communications satellite.

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Chem students receive grants

By University News Service

Two chemical companies have each awarded SIU's Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry \$750 cash grants to support the studies of two graduate students this summer.


They are the Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories of Rahway, N.J.; and Mead Johnson and Co. of Evansville, Ind.

Department chairman Richard Arnold said recipients have not yet been selected.

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Go-Go Girl

Administrative merger set for U-Park area

The University Park and Brush Towers on campus living centers will undergo a series of changes effective July 1 due to an administrative merger between the two living areas.

For administrative purposes the combined areas will be known as the East Campus. According to Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, this does not necessarily mean that the students living in these areas will have to make any changes.

"If the students still want to maintain their own identity and remain Brush Towers and University Park, they can," Moulton said. "Or, the students and the student governments of each area can merge as the administrations are."

Moulton also said the two living centers will be under the direction of one area dean, not two as at the present time.

He said the dean of the combined areas will be Jefferson L. Humphrey who is now assistant dean at Brush Towers.

Other changes will include the appointment of Richard K. Dahl as head resident of the two areas. Dahl is currently the head resident for the University Park area.

Emil R. Spees, associate dean of student services, cited expected benefits of the merger.

"I think that the merger will mean that there will be better use of staff resources," Spees said.

Spees also said that resident counselors of each dormitory would probably hold their meetings together.

2nd SIU farm tour cancelled

The Married Students Advisory Council sponsored a tour of the SIU Animal Farms Saturday. A second tour, which had been scheduled this Saturday in case of an overflow crowd, was cancelled.

"This way there will be a greater sharing of ideas within the staff," Spees said.

Better communication between the two areas would mean easier programming for dormitory func-

Church club to hold May Fellowship

Carbondale Church Women United will celebrate May Fellowship Day at 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Francis Xavier Hall, Walnut and Poplar Streets.

Babysitting service will be available at the First Presbyterian Church, 210 S. University.

A light breakfast will begin at 9:30 a.m., followed by the program. The three speakers, Mrs. J. N. Goodman, Mrs. Allen Lane and Mrs.

Film library has many, varied items

By University News Services

Films on drugs, pollution, crime and correction and space exploration are the most popular items in SIU's film rental library, according to Jerry C. Hostetler, assistant director for media in the Learning Resources Service.

But these are not X-rated films—they are educational, informative, documentary. They are among some 6,500 titles listed in the film collection's current 368-page catalog.

tion," Spees said.

"If there was an art show over in Schneider Tower and an international tea over in Neely Hall, the residents would know of both and could participate in both functions," Spees said.

Both Moulton and Spees agreed that the students will not be required to make the changes in organization of activities. The administrative aspect of the merger, however, has been approved by the chancellor.

Thomas Eynon will talk on the theme "Enlarge the Place of Your Tent."

An offering of the "Fellowship of the Least Coin" will be taken as well as the usual offering.

Carbondale Church Women United invites interested persons to join in the celebration with a special invitation extended to senior citizens and to international students, faculty and wives.

Grad wives club to meet

"Your Creative World" is the theme for the Monday meeting of the Graduate Wives Club.

The program will feature member participation in sharing interests and hobbies. A dessert-tasting party will conclude the evening with each member contributing a dessert with recipe.

Guests are welcome to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The Graduate Wives Exodus Dinner will be held June 3 at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club. The cost will be \$6 per couple and tickets can be purchased from co-chairmen George Murphy and Mickey Mullozz; or club officers. At this time wives whose husbands are graduating will receive their Ph.T. Degrees (Putting Hubby Through). There will also be an installation of new officers.

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'Green Revolution' to help agriculture

By Bill Stockton
AP Science Writer

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—The young woman sits on a stool in a germ-free room peering through a microscope, deftly slicing bits of tissue from a plant and dropping them into rows of test tubes.

The pieces are the beginnings of plant tissue cultures—one of the weapons in the Green Revolution, the search by scientists throughout the world for ways to increase agricultural productivity.

Immersed in hormones and nutrients and placed in a controlled environment room, the cells in each sliver begin dividing. Directed by the hormones, some become root cells, others leaf cells. In a few weeks, the test tube is filled with dozens of tiny plants—each genetically identical to the mother plant.

Depending on the variety being grown, the plants are the size of a

finger, or smaller. They are removed from the test tube, separated and transplanted in a greenhouse or field to grow to maturity.

Thousands of test tubes and flasks filled with tissue cultures line the walls of the laboratory at the University of California at Riverside. The director is Toshio Murashige, a 40-year-old plant physiologist who as a boy worked beside his immigrant Japanese parents in the sugar cane fields of Hawaii.

Murashige has experimented with growing more than 50 different plants in tissue cultures. His laboratory is one of the nation's leaders in seeking commercial applications for the technique.

"Tissue culture isn't something that's going to solve man's food and population problems overnight," Murashige said in an interview. "But it is going to contribute significantly to enhancing produc-

tivity. And it will solve some immediate problems we would be facing even without growing populations."

Tissue culture isn't new. Scientists discovered almost 50 years ago that a sliver of tissue could grow into a complete plant—even several plants. The technique has played an important role in studies of genetics, why cells divide and grow and how genetic material is passed from one generation to another.

But only in the last five years have researchers concentrated on utilizing tissue culture to relieve hunger.

"Agriculture has had it good and hasn't had to begin using techniques like this," Murashige said, explaining why commercial use of culture techniques has been slow to develop.

"And there's been a communication gap between scientists in the laboratory and those who could use such techniques in the field. But because of population pressures and other factors, that's changing. We're on the verge of widespread commercial use of tissue culture to enhance productivity."

Tissue culture is most promising for rapid production of hybrid plants.

Diet study being made on alcoholic patients

By University News Services

A study of the diet of alcoholic patients in the Anna State Hospital is being conducted by an SUU graduate student in the food and nutrition department of the School of Home Economics.

The project—part of a larger study directed by Irene Payne, associate professor at SUU, to determine the correlation of diet with the formation of the metabolites tryptophan and serotonin—is being carried on by Gina Sun from Taipei, Taiwan, China.

"Serotonin is a substance that is formed in the body of metabolic processes and is a factor affecting brain function," Miss Payne explained. "We know that tryptophan, an essential amino acid, is a precursor of serotonin, and that the body's production of serotonin is decreased in alcoholics."

"We need to find out whether the effect of this decrease is temporary or permanent, whether these people are lacking in an enzyme necessary to produce serotonin from tryptophan—a genetic deficiency—or whether the deficiency is caused by the lack of alcohol."

Miss Sun's study will determine the dietary sufficiency or insufficiency of tryptophan and one of its

other metabolites, the B vitamin niacin, in alcoholics. Miss Payne said. The intakes will be correlated with excretion quantities of the serotonin metabolites.

This study is being conducted with the cooperation of Mrs. Mildred Hudson, Anna State Hospital dietitian, who completed a dietary survey and history of 50 patients as her master's thesis in 1968—the first in a number of sub-projects in Miss Payne's overall investigation. She will also cooperate in two other sub-projects soon to be started.

Miss Payne began her research on tryptophan in the diet of the hospital patients two years ago under a grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health, and is continuing it with University research funds.

HEARINGS

1971-72 University Choir

and Male Glee Club

May 10, 11, and 12

Mon, Tues, and Wed

12-1:30 pm

Allfeld Rm 115A

'More than nurse, less than doctor'

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP)—More than a nurse and less than a doctor, James C. Knight is the first "physician's assistant" in Michigan.

Knight, 28, performs his paramedical role for 37-year-old Dr. Boyle B. Hill, an osteopath the family physician with a growing practice in Bay City.

While Dr. Hill sees to the more seriously ill patients, Knight han-

dles the host of workaday tasks in the office, seeing to minor broken bones, sprains, cuts, physical examinations and answering the phone.

Knight admits his job falls into a legal "big gray area," since Michigan has no law licensing physician's assistants and it is unclear how far the term "practicing medicine" extends.

"We are going under the assumption that a physician has the right to delegate the duties in his office," Knight said, adding that Dr. Hill supervises and reviews all his work.

A bill now in the legislature would authorize qualified Michigan schools to conduct approved physician-assistant programs and license persons who pass the courses, Knight said.

"Patient acceptance has been very good," Knight said. "Maybe 1 to 5 per cent don't like the idea."

Knight said Dr. Hill feels his patients now get better individual treatment. After Knight joined Dr. Hill a year and a half ago, the num-

ber of patients increased about 40 per cent and Knight said they now minister to between 85 and 110 patients a day.

"And there is no waiting line. The patients can get in the same-day they make the appointment," Knight said.

A Grafton, Ill. native, Knight had two years of pharmacy college in St. Louis. "But I ran out of money and went into the Navy," where he was trained as a medical corpsman, doing suturing, giving injections and drawing blood.

He holds a certificate as a physician's assistant from Duke University's Medical Center.

As assistant to Dr. Hill, Knight is the man new patients are most likely to see first. He hears their problems, performs some preliminary examinations and may even recommend a course of treatment to Dr. Hill.

"If I can do these things," Knight said, "the doctor is free to see more patients and to spend more time with the seriously ill patients."

Jackson wants black president elected in 1972

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, economic director of the Southern Leadership Council, says he is organizing a "fourth political force" that will seek to elect a black President in 1972.

Jackson said the party would be made up of "those people who are locked out of the political arena" including black politicians who "are capable of being President but can't be elected because of our racist system."

He said he did not have any particular black candidate in mind but that he will try "to encourage a black man to run for President."

He said if the movement can obtain 12 to 25 per cent of the vote in 1972, "we can determine who the President will be."

No name has been selected for the proposed party but it would be a "bread and peace force," said Jackson, who appeared at a news conference at Ken County Airport while on route to give an address at Hope College in Holland, Mich.

He said he is calling the proposed party a "fourth political force" to distinguish it from the Democrats, Republicans and what he called "the Dixiecrat wing."

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IGA TABLET — BONELESS BOSTON ROLL
Beef Roast.....Lb. **98¢**

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Quarter Pork Loin... **59c**

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29¢

Limit 3 with \$5.00 or more purchase.

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Sunkist Lemons... Dozen **68¢**

COLORFUL, SNAPPY

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COMPLIMENT YOUR SALAD (PINT 39¢)
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Green Onions... 2 bunches **28¢**

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NATURE'S BEST 16-oz. Pkg
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LaChoy Chow Mein... **99¢**

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Tiger Columbian Coffee... **69¢**

APPLE, CHERRY or LEMON No. 2 Size Cans
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Exchange of U.S. dollars stops abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - These are what and why of the European dollar crisis: What has happened? Government banks in most Western European countries have temporarily stopped paying out European money in exchange for U.S. dollars.

Why the suspension? Speculators are flooding the banks with dollars, seeking to exchange them for West German marks or, in some cases, other European currencies.

Why do they want marks? There is widespread belief that Germany will increase the value of the mark as an antiinflation

measure. Major German research institutes have so recommended, and unofficial reports have circulated the government might cut the mark loose from its present value of 27 cents and let it "float" to a new level of parity with the dollar.

What would happen then? Presumably the value of the mark would wind up slightly higher in terms of dollars. The speculators who had swapped dollars for marks would make a profit.

Why are U.S. dollars less valuable in Europe? There are more dollars in Europe than Europeans need, because of this country's Vietnam spending, its increase in imports and the U.S. inflation which has discouraged European demand for U.S. goods.

What happens if the mark is revalued upward? An increase in value of the mark and of other European currencies would in effect lower the cost of European goods here.

Patrolman men like their jobs but don't take danger home

NEW YORK (AP) - The drunk slashed wildly with a knife at customers in Grant's Bar and Grill on West 42nd Street. A crowd gathered.

Patrolmen James Fehling and Warren "Pat" Miller heard the commotion and pushed inside.

They were able to wrest a retractable knife from the struggling man before anyone was injured. Within five minutes, the drunk was in a patrol car headed for the nearby stationhouse.

Fehling, 29, and Miller, 27, were 20 minutes into another midnight to 8 a.m. shift in the Times Square area, their beat for the past three years and their first permanent assignment after attending the city's police academy together.

In those three years, Fehling and Miller, both sons of former policemen, say they have made more than 2,000 arrests. Most have been along 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues, the block west of the Times Square apex.

"This street attracts all the strange people," Fehling said. "You name the situation and we've made an arrest for it."

Once the center of the city's social life with such attractions as the Ziegfeld Follies, 42nd Street between Seventh and Eighth avenues is now a flashy sideshow boasting a dozen movie theaters and 10 bookstores with pornography peepshows at the back. An estimated one million persons pass along that block daily.

The crowds drawn to the street create "the most volatile situation going," said Miller, a 6-foot-1-inch 220-pound outgoing Irishman who is the perfect foil to the more conservative Fehling, who towers 6-feet-4-inches and tips the scale at 200 pounds.

Since Jan. 1, nine policemen have been shot by gunmen in the Times Square area.

Neither Fehling nor Miller has been shot, but both have been "stabbed and bitten a couple of times." The tourists and drunks often

don't know enough and are victimized, said the two patrolmen. For instance:

"This soldier, a Midwestern type, got absolutely infuriated and refused to believe me when I told him the girl that poked him up was a female impersonator," Miller said.

"The loiterers at 1 a.m. are the muggers at 4 or 5 a.m. when the bars close," Fehling said.

"Many are youths wearing sneakers," he said, looking for the fast buck they can steal and easily get away with on 42nd Street.

"When you ask for an ID, you always find a knife, gun or simulated gun, like a length of pipe," Miller said.

The characters and the light anecdotes are all the patrolmen said they take home from work.

"I don't tell my wife too much about the dangerous part," said Miller, who has a 4-year-old daughter. "I tell her the good things and make her laugh."

Neither Miller's wife, Jennie, nor Fehling's wife, Joan, who is expecting their first child, sees the uniforms that have been bloodied "dozens of times."

"They go to the cleaners first," Miller said.

Both Miller, who lives in Port Jefferson in Suffolk County, and Fehling, of Wantagh, Long Island, "moonlight" as painters and carpenters to supplement their \$11,300-a-year salaries.

Fehling has received four meritorious duty citations and two for exceptional police duty. Miller

Campus architect to head campaign

SIU Campus Architect Willard C. Hart has been named chairman of the 1971 Multiple Sclerosis Hope Chest Campaign in the Murphysboro area. This is the third year Hart has held the position.

The MS appeal is scheduled to open between Mother's Day and Father's Day and will seek funds for services for MS patients and their families in the Murphysboro area.

Is it safe?

IUD success baffles science

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) - Concerning contraceptives, women ask two main questions—does it work? Is it safe?

Scientists ask the same questions and add another—how and why does it work?—in order to produce more effective and safer birth control measures.

Today, scientists have a prime mystery trying to explain the mechanism of action of one highly effective contraceptive—the IUD or intrauterine device.

The IUD is a small piece of plastic of metal shaped like a coil, an S, or other geometric patterns. Inserted, painlessly, into the uterus it somehow prevents a woman's fer-

tilized egg from becoming implanted in the lining or endometrium of the uterus or womb.

While the pill is 100 per cent effective if taken as directed, the IUD can be accidentally expelled, and is not so absolute a contraceptive as the pill. But, once inserted successfully, it is safer physiologically since it is inert, while hormones in the pill may act upon a variety of body tissues as well as preventing conception.

The IUD does work well, however, especially a new one containing tiny amounts of copper.

But no one really knows why, says Dr. Egon Diczfalusy, director of the Reproductive Endocrinology Research Unit at the Karolinska Hospital here, and a scientist world renowned for research in human reproductive physiology.

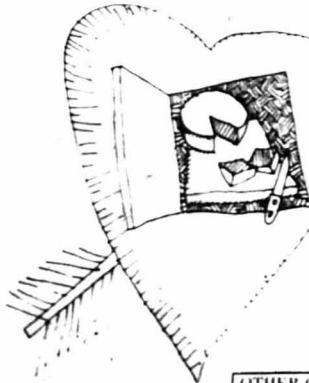
One current research project, involving healthy young volunteers, is to learn exactly what changes occur in the endometrium during the full menstrual cycle in women using a copper IUD, or using one type of contraceptive pill, compared with women not using either method.

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THRESHOLD from MILWAUKEE

Tailspin hit suddenly, netters lose four

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Every cloud has a silver lining and SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre thinks he has found some of those linings in his squad's sudden four-game losing streak.

The tailspin came suddenly last weekend when the Salukis, then 8-3, competed in the Tennessee Classic in Knoxville and finished last. In that tournament, SIU was up against some of the top teams in the country—Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina—and lost all three matches.

Then the Salukis traveled to Ann Arbor Monday to meet the Big Ten champions, Michigan, 6-3 against the Wolverines. SIU absorbed its sixth defeat of the campaign.

Then the Salukis traveled to Ann Arbor Monday to meet the Big Ten champions, Michigan. Against the Wolverines, SIU absorbed its sixth defeat of the campaign, 6-3.

As far as LeFevre is concerned the highlight of the Tennessee Classic came when Jorge Ramirez, playing at No. 1 singles defeated Georgia's Danny Berchmore in three sets. It was the first defeat for the Georgia netter in 23 matches and one of Ramirez's biggest wins of the season.

Ramirez is making a habit of beating the best tennis players in the collegiate ranks. Already going down to defeat at

the hands of the Saluki netter were former Canadian national junior champion Jim Boyce from Mississippi State and Henry Ladyman from Memphis State who was former Australian national junior champion.

Berchmore has just as impressive a set of credentials with singles championships coming in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships, the Orange Bowl Classic and the Princeton Invitational.

It was a disastrous weekend for Berchmore however as he lost to not only Ramirez but North Carolina's Freddy McNair.

Ramirez later faced McNair in what LeFevre said was a match witnessed by hundreds of people. "There were so many people there," said the coach, "that I had to view the thing standing up."

With his coach looking on, Ramirez took the first set against McNair, 6-4 but dropped the second, 7-5, before losing the final one, 6-1.

While Ramirez was losing, Graham Snook, armed with a new racket, was beating everybody in sight on his way to three tourney victories.

Earlier in the season, Snook said he had troubles finding a racket he liked but he has apparently found one that suits his standards.

"It's like the golfer who had his clubs stolen and had to go through 15 sets

(Continued on page 22)

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Can they cut the cost?

Across the Atlantic Ocean where all this world's knowledgeable people reside, inhabitants are saying the American dollar is a worthless piece of junk.

Perhaps Europeans aren't far from wrong. Look at the price of chewing gum, traditionally five cents per pack. It's risen a ghastly 40 per cent for most brands, topping out now at seven cents.

Chewing gum and intercollegiate athletics have something in common. The price for both is rising steadily.

Costs skyrocketed so badly at the University of Buffalo that the institution dropped football. The University of Miami bowed also, eliminating basketball.

Being a concerned overseer, the NCAA has decided something must be

done. The latest suggestion, a brainchild of the NCAA Financial Aid Committee is to award scholarships based only on the student's monetary need.

Mommy and daddy will, of course, gladly disclose all their income figures, so interested schools can decide how much the old man must pay to allow his privileged offspring to become an intercollegiate sailing champion.

This idea is really nothing new. It's already failed once. The Big Ten adopted a similar plan in 1957, giving aid only where need could be proven. The program was dropped in 1961.

'We were an island'

"Probably the main reason why we abandoned the program was that, other than Ivy League schools and other Eastern schools, we were the only conference in the United States using that plan," said John Dewey, Big Ten assistant commissioner.

"We were an island among the intercollegiate world as far as financial aid was concerned."

According to Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, there was a great deal of cheating under the Big Ten system.

Horrible thought. That's worse than the misconception that all athletes aren't as nimble in the classroom as on the field.

Harry Cross, immediate NCAA past president, said he thinks the proposed aid-on-need basis would be a sure money-saver.

His stand is not surprising. Cross is on the NCAA Financial Aid Committee. There are people who disagree to various extents.

Boydston wants to know how the number of family dependents will affect the need scale.

"Say a father makes \$12,000 but has five children and two in college," Boydston said. "Well, it's very probable that even though he has this much income we can grant the boy a full scholarship."

Boydston said the vast majority of SIU athletes will not be affected by the proposal, even if it is approved at the next NCAA national convention in January of 1972.

Southern's athletic department recruits many athletes from the southern United States, an area not known for great industrial deeds. Industry makes today's money, worthless as the Europeans think it is.

The financial aid proposal would have its greatest effect at schools where the students come from above average income families. Northwestern University, mired in a pool of financial troubles, is a good example.

Barking indefinite

Jack McClelland, Midwestern Conference Commissioner, said, "Everybody is concerned about costs—at all sizes of institutions."

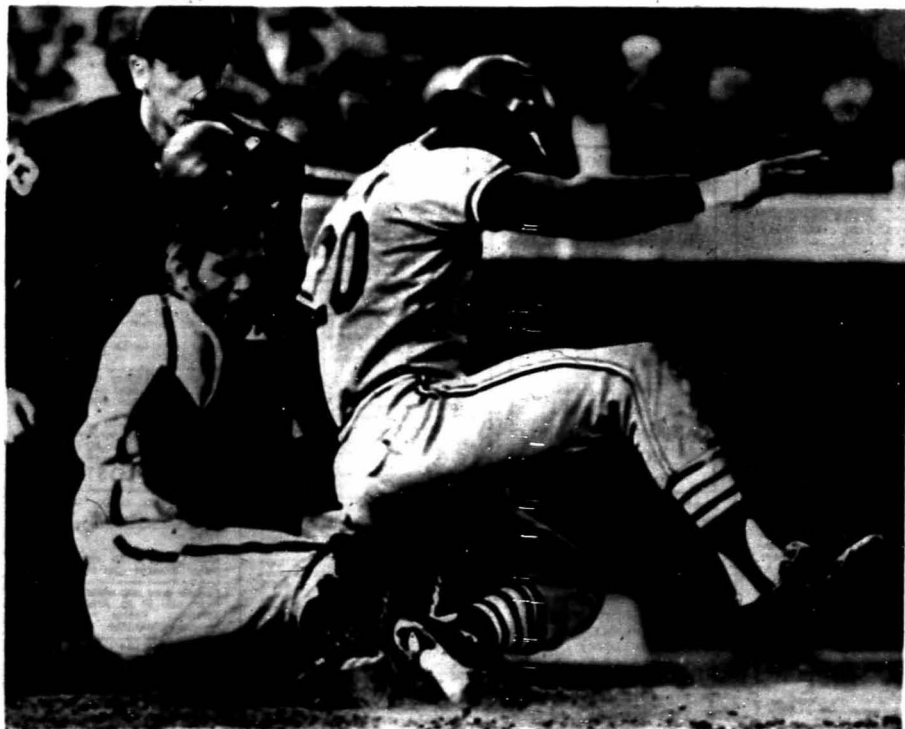
"But the problem here is that there are so many different kinds of institutions. When we try to do things on a national basis, it is hard to make a plan that will meet all their individual needs."

Dewey is not confident the plan will be supported when it comes to a vote. "There was a roundtable discussion about it at the last NCAA convention (January 1971) and everyone that talked spoke against it," he said.

If the attitudes of these people represent general consensus about the report, Cross and his committee will need a hard-sell campaign to get the plan instituted at every school in the Land of Worthless Money.

More sports...

page 22



Coming home

Lou Brock, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, knocks Philadelphia Phillies catcher Tim McCarver out from under his hat in collision after vain scoring try from second in third inning of Monday night's game. Infielder Dal Maxvill scored from third ahead of Brock on Ted Simmons hit to right fielder Roger Freed who threw out Brock. Umpire Andy Otson watches play. (AP Wirephoto)

Ray Floyd getting Pappin's puck

By Hal Beck
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — If one of these days on the professional golf tour, Ray Floyd reaches into his bag to tee up on the first hole and comes up with a hockey puck instead of a golf ball, don't be surprised.

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, May 6, 1971

Jim Pappin, hero of Chicago's double overtime 2-1 victory over Montreal in the opening game of the Stanley Cup championship round Tuesday night, is a man for all sports. And if hockey is No. 1, golf is right behind.

Pappin fondled the puck he put past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden for the gamewinner and revealed it won't sit

on a shelf in his trophy room.

"Heck, no," said Pappin.

"This one's going in Ray Floyd's golf bag for luck to help him win a tournament."

Floyd is a rabid Black Hawk fan and is friendly with many of the players, including Pappin. He didn't ask for the winning puck but he'll get it anyway.