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Daily Egyptian Staff

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John McCaffrey, student body vice president, stands firm on the student government budget committee's proposals during the final hearing Friday afternoon. The group's recommendations will be presented to Acting Chancellor Willis Malone today. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyle Jr.)

Budget hearing

Budget committee denies funds to five campus organizations

By Bob Carr
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The student government budget hearing committee refused Friday to allocate funds in its final budgetary recommendations to five of the 38 campus groups vying for chunks of the \$700,000 available through student activity fees.

AFROT, Academic Affairs, Student Handbook, Summer Music Theatre and Men's Physical Education Club were not funded, and University Athletics and Student Medical Benefits were dropped to \$52,640 and \$277,000 respectively.

The recommendations will be sent to Acting Chancellor Willis Malone today.

AFROT was not funded in accordance with Senate Bill GR-55, passed July 15, which mandated the student government finance committee to withhold further allocations for the group because it lacked legitimacy, the bill stated.

Academic Affairs, a new campus organization, was not recommended because many of its functions will be handled by existing government. John McCaffrey, student body vice president and committee chairman, said.

The committee decided that Student Handbook, which is not an organization, should be funded as part of all remaining activities.

The committee also decided that Student Handbook should be funded as part of all remaining activities.

receive its budget from the Theatre Department.

The committee also declared that the Men's Physical Education Club should receive its money through the Department of Physical Education.

Donald Boydston, athletic director, made a plea to the committee for at least \$105,000 to help fund University Athletics. The organization had requested \$184,000, with \$125,900 listed as essential.

In preparing the budget for final consideration, McCaffrey Thursday recommended that the athletics account receive \$50,000, a figure raised by the committee to \$52,640, after Boydston's presentation.

Student Medical Benefits, originally slated for \$300,000 was cut on the recommendation of Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton, who met with McCaffrey Friday afternoon before the final recommendations were accepted.

At that meeting, Moulton suggested an alternate budget to that submitted by McCaffrey. According to McCaffrey, Moulton asked that University Athletics receive \$100,000 and that AFROT be given \$1,000 and be put on notice that it would receive no further activities money in future budgets.

With few exceptions, Moulton's proposed changes were vetoed by the committee.

With the elimination of the five accounts and the cuts in Student Medical Benefits, the committee redistributed the previously allocated \$500,000 to account clubs and other organizations.

Men's Physical Education Club, which was recommended for an additional \$50,000, was not funded. Other organizations, including Student Government, Student Government Education Section, Women's Athletics and the Obelisk were allocated an additional \$1,000.

Chancellor's Contingency, Lectures and Entertainment, and Student Government Activities Council received \$2,000 extra, University Athletics, \$2,640 and the Daily Egyptian, \$5,000.

Mideast armies receive orders for cease-fire

By The Associated Press

Orders went out to entrenched Egyptian and Israeli soldiers to lay down their arms at midnight Friday in a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire.

The cease-fire was announced by the United States and at the United Nations. Midnight in the Middle East is equivalent to 5 p.m. CDT.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in telling her people of the action, warned that the road to peace "is still a long and hard one."

The cease-fire, accepted reluctantly by Israel, Egypt and Jordan, is scheduled to last at least until Nov. 6 or for 90 days. Syria, Iraq and most of the Palestinian guerrillas have rejected it.

The most immediate effect came along the 103-mile Suez Canal, where Israeli and Egyptian gunners prepared to muzzle their guns in acceptance of America's "stop shooting-start talking" proposal.

Mrs. Meir made no mention of Jordan in her 550-word announcement. The Jordanian government accepted the plan advanced by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers but said it could not be responsible for the many guerrilla organizations based in Jordan.

"It is my hope that the cease-fire which begins today will be observed continuously by the other side until peace is concluded between our countries," Mrs. Meir said.

She added that "in the absence of peace," Israel will maintain its strength.

Israeli leaders have expressed fear that Egypt would use the cease-fire period to strengthen itself with Soviet aid.

But Mrs. Meir made it plain in her speech to the Israeli nation that President Nixon, in a secret July 24 message, had allayed Israeli fears that acceptance of the cease-fire would endanger Israel's security.

In New York, Secretary-General U Thant said the United Nations' Middle East peace mission "is now reactivated."

The mission, headed by Swedish mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, will be the key to any settlement of the old problems pitting Jews against Arabs.

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey announced in Washington the Israeli and Egyptian acceptance of the cease-fire.

Discussions on how the cease-fire could be policed continued in Tel Aviv, Cairo and at United Nations headquarters in New York.

Jarring talked separately with diplomats of Israel, Egypt and Jordan on how the peace talks should be conducted.

Israeli planes struck earlier Friday at Egyptian military targets along the 103-mile canal, and a spokesman in Tel Aviv said two Israeli soldiers were wounded in exchanges of fire with Egyptian forces across the waterway.

The military command in Tel Aviv said an Israeli pilot shot down over Egypt four days ago had died in an Egyptian prison and called for an investigation through the International Red Cross.

In Amman, a new battle appeared to be shaping up between forces who support Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. peace plan and those who oppose him.

Information limited on Ferne Clyffe rock fest

Ferne Clyffe, a state park near Goreville south of Carbondale, may have a rock fest this week end. Then again it may not.

Circulars announcing a "Peace, People, Love and Music Festival" were distributed on campus last week. The sponsors are unknown.

The circulars instructed people not to arrive until noon on Sat. Friday, which would be the day of the weekend, and to "camp out."

The festival is scheduled to begin Friday and run all day and night until Sunday.

People were also asked once they got there to "try to keep a path clear on the road site—so the ambulance can get through."

Johnson County Deputy

Sheriff Norman Camden said Friday the sheriff was "up there (the cliffs) now checking things out."

"We heard they were coming from straight sources, so we're expecting some people," Camden said.

"We're not going to call in any troops," he said. "We have them standing by, but these people are supposed to be law-abiding instead of hippies."

It is not known what bands will play at the festival. Several booking agents who handle talent in the midwest were contacted and all said they knew of no planned rock fest. One agent in St. Louis said that if a major rock fest were being held, his agency would have been contacted.

Bode

Get says he hopes the rock fest in Goreville isn't like the one in Carbondale.

Checks and Imbalances

Personal checks— not always as good as money

By **Vernon Kirby**
Student Writer

What is this, rectangular and—against all laws of physics—sometimes bounces?

If you said a personal check, give yourself five points.

The personal check has a long history as a part of the American economy—dating to colonial times when there was a shortage of specie ("Hard money") and the personal voucher of a reputable person was often passed as currency.

Today the check has become institutionalized, and the relative impersonality of American life has in many cases caused the reputation of the check writer to be replaced with an elaborate set of identification procedures as the basis for acceptance of personal bank notes.

The too-frequent tendency toward individual "checks and imbalances" has led to a multitude of policies on check cashing among local merchants and others. In some stores, one may cash a check with a driver's license as

identification. In others, especially those near the University, a student I.D. is preferred. Still others would like to see the complete repertoire of those wallet-size papers whose configurations of letters and numbers lend substance to one's identity.

With student check cashers, timing is an important element.

"The only time we don't take a check from students is if school is out," said Tom Jewell, assistant manager of Sohn's clothing store. Jewell said the store doesn't usually turn down anyone cashing a check during the quarter if the person has sufficient identification.

Jewell said the store will occasionally accept checks from regular customers for over the amount of purchase. There is usually a \$10 limit on such checks, he added.

"We get our share of bad checks," Jewell said. "But the percentage is low for the amount we take in."

Jewell said that when the store receives a bad check,

the person who wrote it is phoned and informed of the problem. If it isn't possible to reach the person by phone, a card is sent. If the person cannot be reached at the local address given, a form letter is mailed to his home address. That failing, a collection agency is called in.

"We try to be as diplomatic as possible," Jewell said. "Many times it's a simple mistake."

For protection against chronic bad check artists, a list is prepared by the Greater Carbondale Merchants Association—an organization connected with the Chamber of Commerce. The first list, issued in April, contains about 68 names of persistent writers of bad checks. The list is to be updated about every three months.

Sohn's keeps the list taped to the counter next to the cash register. Several people whose names are on the list have been stopped from writing checks in the store, Jewell said.

Probably the best place for students to turn their personal checks into cash is at the Bursar's Office.

"We cash more checks than all three banks in town put together—in terms of money and in the number of checks cashed," according to John Batteau, office manager at the Bursar's.

Batteau said there are at least five full-time employees involved in the check cashing operation, representing 200 man-hours per week in the cashing and processing of checks.

A few years ago, the Bursar's Office didn't cash personal checks. A former dean of students, however, insisted that the service be instituted with the provision that when a check could not be collected

on the Bursar's Office would be reimbursed from a student fund, Batteau said. This fund was discontinued three or four years ago, he added.

Due to collection procedures, which include holds on

registration and on student paychecks, few checks are non-collectable.

"The amount of money we're left holding the bag with is relatively small," Batteau said.

ARVN protects own borders; U.S. troops continue cutback

SAIGON (AP)—More South Vietnamese divisions, improved under fire, are taking up blocking roles along the borders of Cambodia and Laos from U.S. forces, which are being pulled back to the interior, American officers said Friday.

They reported the shift in strategy is going well and could pave the way for U.S. troop withdrawals exceeding the 150,000 that President Nixon says will be out of South Vietnam by next June.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davidson, commander of U.S. forces in Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces, said South Vietnamese forces already had taken over four border provinces south-west, west and north of Saigon.

It was a South Vietnamese force 50 miles west of Saigon that inflicted a severe defeat on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops Thursday, killing

McGrath gets Demo post

John McGrath was re-elected president of SRU College Democrats Thursday night. He was unopposed.

Since May, McGrath has been serving as acting president after the former officers retired. Because school closed early, new elections were not held until Thursday.

R. K. Kirkton was elected vice president and was also unopposed.

Other winners were Debbie Rossmann, secretary, Bill Hill, treasurer, and Barbara Chambers and Michele McTibbs to the executive committee.

Other winners were Bill Rossmann, secretary-treasurer of College Democrats, to the third spot on the executive council. By the club's bylaws, the president appoints one person to the executive committee while the other two are elected by the membership.

99 with the help of gunships and artillery. South Vietnamese losses were given as 13 killed and 13 wounded.

Davidson said more South Vietnamese divisions will be released for blocking duty as expansion and training improve the People's Self-Defense Force and the Popular Forces. The former is made up of unpaid volunteers who defend their own district. The Popular Forces are paid volunteers who defend villages and hamlets.

"Hopefully, by the time next June rolls around," Davidson continued, "the security of the population ought to be in pretty damn good hands so that the regular South Vietnamese army divisions no longer have to concern themselves about the populated areas."

"The theory is that when you've got that situation, the South Vietnamese divisions can move out to the border areas and do the interdicting roles that we were doing in 1969 and the early part of this year."

Another senior officer said South Vietnamese regulars "made real strides in some areas in the last six months of 1969 and the first three months of 1970."

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Sunday, Monday activities set

SUNDAY
Summer Music Theater Repertory Company: "Fanny," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office or at the door. Single admission tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.
Sixteenth Annual School of Advanced Cosmetology: Aug. 9-19; Neely Hall, University Park.
Married Students' Bus Trip to Fort Kaskaskia: Leaves

parking lot of Washington Square 10 a.m., returns 4:30 p.m.
Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym Weight Room and Pool.
Music Department: senior recital, Katherine Clark, 3 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.
Mississippi River Festival: Pops Concert, Walter Susskind, Conductor, SIU

Chorus: 7:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.
Yoga Society: Meeting 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Baha' Club: Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
MONDAY
Counseling and Testing Center: Test for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
On-Going Orientation Headquarters: 10 a.m., Lertz Hall, Thompson Point. Tour Trails, 1 p.m., leaves from Woody Hall.
Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House open, 803 S. Washington St.
PI Delta Epsilon: Initiation, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.
Student Mobilization: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.
Business Affairs Services: Staff breakfast, 7:30 a.m., Lertz Hall Dining Room 4.

Radio-tv listings

WSIU highlights

WSIU-TV Channel 8

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. **The David Susskind Show**—Five successful "white collar" workers from Wall Street, Madison Avenue, aircraft and defense industries discuss their recession problems: they've lost their jobs and find it impossible to get another.
 7:00 p.m. **U. S. Professional Tennis Championship**—from Longwood, Mass., televised for the first time by the Public Broadcasting Service.

MONDAY

10:00 p.m. **Cinema 70**—"The Intruder." British drama of the 1950's starring Jack Hawkins as an army colonel, with Michael Medwin and George Cole.

WSIU—(FM) 91.9

SUNDAY

8:00 p.m. **Special of the Week #485**—"The Conservative Response"—Yale Law Professors Robert Bork and Ralph Winter, Jr.

MONDAY

2:30 p.m. **Book Beat—9226 Kercheval**, by Nancy Milfo, a heartening story about a self help program in the Detroit ghetto.
 7:00 p.m. **The Drum**—A report from "the Young Lords"; excerpts from the Pittsburgh Courier; present state of the Black Panther Party; Quotes from the Afro-American; Excerpts from speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

TV log

TODAY	MONDAY
No Programs Scheduled	4:15—Seaside Street (C)
SUNDAY	5:15—News (C)
4:30—Insight (C)	5:30—Misterogers
5:00—David Susskind (C)	6:00—What's New
6:45—Chancellor's Report (C)	6:30—Biography
7:00—Tennis from Longwood (C)	7:00—World Press (C)
8:00—Forayte Saga	8:00—NET Journal
9:00—Evening at Pops (C)	9:00—Observation (C)
10:00—Firing Line (C)	9:30—Canada Calls (C)
	10:00—Cinema 70: The Intruder

Radio log

TODAY	MONDAY
A.M.	8:00—Special of the Week
8:10—FM in the AM	8:30—News
10:00—From Southern Illinois P.M.	8:35—Masters of the Opera
12:30—News Report	10:30—News
1:00—Sound of Music	11:00—Nocturne
3:10—Spectrum	A.M.
5:30—News in the Air	1:00—News
6:30—News	MONDAY
7:00—Broadway Beat	P.M.
8:00—Bandstand	12:30—News Report
8:30—News	1:00—The Town Crier
8:55—Jazz and You	2:00—Melody Time
10:30—Swing	2:30—Book Beat
11:00—News Easy	3:00—News Report
A.M.	3:10—Concert Hall
12:00—News	

SUNDAY

A.M.
 10:00—News
 10:05—Salt Lake City Choir
 10:30—Concert Encores
P.M.
 12:30—News
 1:00—The Church at Work
 1:15—Adventure of Joy
 1:45—ABC Washington
 2:00—News
 2:00—Sunday Concert
 3:30—Music in the Air
 6:30—News
 7:00—Washington Window
 7:30—This Shrinking World



"It's guaranteed at least 90 days"

'Woodstock' excels musically

By Dennis Kosinski
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

To describe the motion picture "Woodstock" as a penetrating look at our nation's youth would be as misleading as to describe the movie as being merely a documentary. "Woodstock" is a documentary, but an excellent one. Where the movie excels is in its coverage of the musical entertainment. "Woodstock" allows you to observe performers who are the personifications of talent.

A toothless, perspiring Richie Havens unable to stop playing, Joe Cocker exhausting himself, Joan Baez singing a song for her jailed husband, The Who demonstrating what the word entertainers mean, Ten Years After, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, all play over their capabilities by trying to individually reach 500,000 people.

As brilliant as they all are, however, there is one act, one scene, one performance that justifies any admission price. That one act is Sly and the Family Stone.

Although they perform at night and it is difficult to see the crowd, if you look hard enough you will see the entire audience of 500,000 lose their collective minds.

The excitement created by Sly and The Family Stone is the result of some of the most dynamic music that has ever been presented on a stage. It is the effort of a group of people who love what they are doing.

The other part of the film

deals with the many people who were at the music festival. It is in this half of the film that you may find whatever social comment you are looking for.

One scene that may shatter some stereotypes, however, is the appearance of the now famous Port-O-San man. His role is short, but one which you will find difficult to forget. The basic honesty and sincerity that this overweight, middle-aged, working class male displays is wonderful. It is the high point of the

picture. It gives something special to the movie, something that adds to the electrifying music and to the frantic groups that produce it. "Woodstock" is a picture that takes you from scene to scene with ease. While you are watching one act you are anticipating the next.

It is a movie that is greater than the sum of its parts. It is a film that is experienced when you are watching it, and savored when you are remembering it. "Woodstock" is special—see it, and enjoy.

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SUN. AT: 2:30 - 5:20 - 8:10

Black actor-director chooses theater, drama as a profession

By University News Service

The "theater bug" hit H.D. Flowers in the fourth grade and it's been in his blood ever since. Through dabbling in the art of theater and drama from grade school to high school to college, Flowers decided to become a full-fledged professional.

Known as Herace Dexter to his hometown folks in Pompano Beach, Fla., Flowers considers himself "more of a director than actor" but is serving in both capacities this summer at SIU's Summer Repertory Theater. He is one of 30 collegiate players from across the country accepted as a member of SIU's summer theater. He is also assistant director of the Children's Theater.

Flowers is one of several young black people from coast to coast delving into the field of theatrical management and direction as well as acting. He has been a member of the University of California's Black Theater Company and of the Sycamore Players, Indiana State University. He has taught and directed in high schools.

Flowers has earned a bachelor of arts degree in theater from Grambling (La.) College, a master in theater from Atlantic University, another master's degree from Yale University and has studied at the University of California. He is director of theater and instructor of drama at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, and is working toward a Ph.D. in theater at SIU during the summer.

A director of more than 20 college productions and winner of two dozen national awards, Flowers said that stereotyping of black roles in the theater has traditionally caused many blacks "to shy away" from theater productions.

Flowers said most plays relating to black people were written in the past by white playwrights who had no real insight into the black experience or black life, subsequently leading to overexaggeration and stereotyping evidenced in such productions as "Porgy and Bess" and "Green Pastures."

Flowers said, however, the situation is changing due to the influx of black writers and producers on and off Broadway with productions portraying black people in a more realistic light.

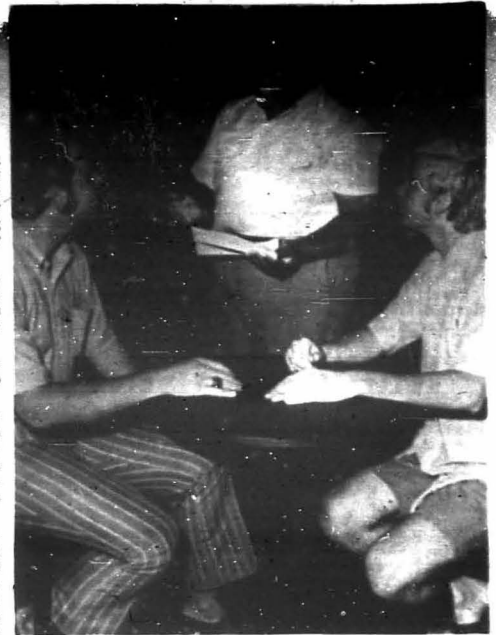
Theater on black university campuses has even undergone a change, according to Flowers.

"Black college theater productions are more relevant because the majority of them are premiere productions reflecting contemporary social problems," he said. "On the other hand," he continues, "in predominantly white collegiate production, plays are European oriented."

Flowers is also working on a dissertation tracing the struggles of the black man in educational theater and the trends of educational theater in black schools since 1900. The dissertation will also introduce the predominantly black National Association of Drama and Speech Arts, of which Flowers is publicity director. Flowers said the organization is composed of most black collegiate theater groups in the country and meets yearly for drama and speech competition.

Future plans for Flowers include extensive work in the area of educational theater and how it can be used in Southern schools.

Flowers has appeared at SIU in "Time of Your Life," "As You Like It" and "The Storytellers."



Diversified Flowers

H.D. Flowers (center) has been directing as well as acting in plays presented by the SIU Summer Repertory Theater. Here he goes through a scene with David Staples (left) of Dalton, Mass., and Tom Habecker (right) of Pittsford, N.Y. (Photo by Ralph Kylloe Jr.)

Service groups try to attract today's youth

By Jeffrey D. Alderman
Associated Press Writer

Caught in an age of youthful anti-establishment feelings, civic service organizations from Kiwanis International to the Junior Chamber of Commerce are searching for ways to attract members from the younger generations.

For some organizations, like the Jaycees, it involves a change of image. For others it means the introduction of more youth-oriented programs. A third group stands on tradition, hoping youths will come along.

Most organizations express concern about attracting youth, though many of their leaders say they are alarmed by youthful demonstrations. None of the clubs, however, feel they have outlived their usefulness and all feel youth has a place within their organizations.

"In a world which is becoming increasingly service-oriented, and more involved with government-administered welfare programs, there is still a need for, and a demand for, private, citizen-rendered service," says Theodore Johnson, president-elect of the Denver Kiwanis Club. "In fact, the climate today is such as to make the need and the demand greater than ever before."

Most of these organizations—Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Jaycees, Elks, Shriners—used to have membership made up of middle-aged men. They are now having some difficulty attracting new members. With the exception of the Jaycees, most members are middle-aged or older.

"It is true, people are not as interested as they were in the

past in becoming Shriners," says Robert Kimbal, last year's potentate of Pittsburgh's Syria Shriners Temple. "It is especially difficult to be appealing to the younger ones."

The exalted ruler of the Elks Club in Jacksonville, Fla., Dwight Vernum, says: "It seems the younger generation is finding other entertainment. We are not getting many new ones."

Most of these groups, however, seem unwilling to undergo any major break with traditional ways of operation to attract youth.

C.P. von Herzen, president of the Los Angeles Lions Club, says the club's aim is to attract "more to youthful members in order to enhance our image, not create a new one." The club offers, he says, "cultivation of the virtues that have made this country great."

The Jaycees, whose membership is limited to the 21-35 age bracket, seem the most active of the major civic organizations in recruiting youthful members.

"We're trying to change our image so that we are more acceptable to the young because that's where the future lies," says Dick Shavey, president of the Seattle Jay-

cees.

The Dallas Jaycees have dropped sponsorship of the annual Miss Dallas competition because, as Herb Weaver, Jaycee secretary says: "We felt the Jaycees ought to be involved with something more meaningful than a beauty pageant." "We're getting into projects concerned with the ecological situation—environment, pollution, things like that."

Because of the age limitation for membership, the Jaycees have a built-in young blood factor other service organizations lack.

Kiwanis International, for example, seems to have an average membership age somewhere in the 50s. "We're youth-oriented as far as spending money and contributions to youth groups such as the Boy Scouts is concerned," says Donald J. Covey, president of the Seattle Kiwanis Club. But he adds, "It's still basically a businessman's organization."

Most service organizations, therefore, sponsor youth-oriented activities like Little League baseball and Boy Scout troops. They emphasize what they do "for" youth rather than what they do "with" youth.

The Shriners are particularly proud of their 19 crippled children's hospitals and three burn treatment institutes.

Shriners point out that one reason for the lack of youthful Shriners is the prerequisites of membership. One has to become a Scottish Rite Mason or a Knight Templar first. Most Masons are over 40 years old.

Lions International offers four programs which International President Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Chicago feels attract young people. The four are: Leo Clubs, youth service organizations for boys and girls age 15 to 21; an international youth exchange program; a World Youth Congress and Boy Scouts sponsorship.

Kiwanis, Elks and Rotary International have similar programs.

But youth is usually left out of organizations' social side-pics, dances and conventions.

And hand in hand with the social side, is tradition—special costumes, greetings, rit-

les and protocol. From the fez of the Shriners to the tail-twisting of the Lions, tradition is long-cherished.

In an age in which a large number of young people are clamoring for a change in the status quo, these traditions are less than appealing for many.

An example is the decline in popularity of college fraternities—bastions of tradition themselves.

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Advisers isolated President

Nixon aides help administration enemies

By Copley News Service

"Against-a foe I can myself defend," wrote poetic Scottish natural historian Sir D'Arcy W. Thompson, "but heaven protect me from a blundering friend."

Sir D'Arcy's truism seems to fit some of the President's closest friends and advisers. Nixon aides John Ehrlichman, Daniel "Patrick" Moynihan and Leonard Garment prevailed on the President to create a National Commission on Campus Unrest. Its chairman is another Nixon friend, former

Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton.

However, judging by the parade of witnesses, approved or chosen by the President's three advisers, the hearings are fast turning into a political headache and boxfoot for Mr. Nixon while providing anti-administration foes a propaganda platform.

For example, Sen. Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts accused the administration in his testimony of a "gap" between "performance" and "rhetoric," linking the Nixon Cambodian invasion with the Kent State student killings. J. Otis

Cochran, a black student radical, went even further, charging that administration criticism of student "dissem" created "the climate of violence and repression that some people interpreted as a license to kill."

Charles F. Palmer, president of the National Student Association, directed the same charge at Vice President Spiro Agnew. One witness, moreover, called for the President's impeachment, and was greeted with a burst of applause from the audience.

Harvard Junior Fellow Joseph Rhodes, the only student

representative on the commission, launched the anti-administration attack even before the hearings started.

Wondering aloud to a New York Times reporter, 22-year-old Rhodes asked if "the President's and Vice President's statements are killing people." Vice President Agnew angrily replied that Rhodes should resign, but the President said Rhodes should stay—probably because of adviser John Ehrlichman, who recommended him to Nixon.

Now we discover the real intent of Rhodes' blast—he engineered himself into the national spotlight in order to knife Nixon over the student violence issue.

"When the commission was set up," Rhodes confessed to Newsweek magazine, "I was worried about how to become a maverick. But Mr. Agnew did it for me."

A secret New York source has provided Rhodes funds to hire researchers and students during the summer to "investigate" campus unrest. It's highly likely that if the Oct. 1 report of the Nixon commission does not come up with conclusions favorable to Rhodes' view, he will produce his own study. Such a "disseminating" report could prove embarrassing to the administration and be eagerly snapped up by the Eastern anti-Nixon media.

The report could also be put to political use by the administration's enemies. In the past, presidential commission reports have played such a role. The Kerner Report, contention that "white racism" was at the root of the urban riots was a fallacious charge used effectively by liberals and radicals, who also took up the chant of the Walker Report that the 1968 Democratic convention disorders were a "police riot."

The tragedy is that taxpayers are subsidizing highly prejudiced government com-

missions that continue to provide reports steeped in liberal conventional wisdom which has no relationship to the roots or reality of campus unrest.

The reason is that such commissions are staffed, their witnesses selected by, and final reports written by individuals who are out to supply alibis and evasions, not answers, for arson, anarchy and pillage.

The President's own special adviser on campus unrest, Dr. Alexander Heard, has fallen for the same intellectual booby trap as the Scranton Commission. Heard told the President what his political enemies have been saying for months: "listen and heed students."

So Mr. Nixon listens and he is accused of political opportunism. The upshot is that both his special adviser Heard, and Scranton, will help the enemies of the administration rather than the President, and will come nowhere near understanding the roots of campus unrest.

If there is some truth to the assertion that Mr. Nixon is "isolated," it is his principal advisers and friends who make it possible. If, as one suspects, the foes of the administration mean to use youthful anxiety for political purposes, it will be Mr. Nixon's friends and not his enemies who made it possible.

The President has shown great skill in dealing with his long-time political enemies. It's time he paid closer attention to his friends.

9 persons to attend workshop

A group composed of nine SIU students and faculty members will attend a two-week National Training Laboratory workshop in "Change Issues in Higher Education" beginning Monday at Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, Utah, according to Ken Varcoe, assistant dean of students and coordinator of leadership programs at SIU.

The workshop, sponsored by the NTL Institute which serves as a focal agency in developing the laboratory method of learning group dynamics, is a nonprofit corporation connected with the National Education Association.

Varcoe said a group of four students and five faculty members has been selected to attend the workshop which will deal with faculty-student interaction. The program will include development of special skills for effecting change and solving problems. There is also work on team building and examining how specific

issues relate to the total campus system.

Varcoe said the workshop is a "sensitivity type training" where leaders learn how to communicate more effectively with different groups of people in the campus workshops.

Varcoe said the group will use the workshop experience to implement additional group leadership workshops on the SIU campus.

Varcoe said six "sensitivity type" workshops are being planned for the coming school year. The campus workshops are funded and sponsored through student government. These workshops, usually conducted on weekends, are open to any interested students, Varcoe said.

"The idea behind the workshops is to break down the traditional lines of group communication and try to develop more meaningful and effective lines of communication within a group," Varcoe

explained.

The workshops also are used in trying to solve and understand problems of interaction between individuals and the group, Varcoe added.

Four SIU students representing interaction groups at SIU have been selected to attend the workshop as representatives of Student Government Activities Council. Attending the meeting will be Robin Kornick, chairman of the activities council, Jim Rhodes, acting chairman of new student orientation, and Doug Whitney and Tom Bush, members of the SGAC.

Faculty members taking part in the workshop are William D. Smith, associate professor of speech, Reginald Davis, activity consultant for student activities, Jack Hungerford, coordinator for student activities, Emil Spees, assistant dean of students and assistant professor in education, and Edith Spees, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services at SIU.

Mobilization changes young and old

CHAUM CHAU, CAMBODIA (AP)—When she first joined up recently, Neta Bory, 14-year-old girl rifleman, was certain the war in Cambodia would be over in six weeks. Now she thinks it will go on for six years.

"V. C. very strong, but Cambodians will win because they fight with a full heart," she told a reporter at her sandbagged guard post outside what once was the Champou-Voan school, 12 miles south of Phnom Penh.

When the general mobilization went into effect June 26 for all Cambodians male and female between the ages of 16 and 60, teen-age soldiers marched off to training camps in scraggly formations boisterous with song and bravado.

Now the formations are straighter, everyone's in step, almost, but the childish laughter and gang-bro spirit are disappearing from the ranks. The glory has gone out of war. One day, the Cambodian's second mobilization was ending lumber as the schoolhouse goes, Neta Bory watched some of her friends go down the road to war in the gaily painted tourist buses. Two days later, from the same vantage point, she saw the old French am-

bulances and the Pepsi-Cola trucks bringing back the dead and the wounded from the battle of Kiri Rom.

After that, war for her never meant adventure. But, like most of her friends, she hopes that when her six months training is up she will be sent out to fight the Viet Cong.

A few miles farther down the road, near the nine-hole golf course that ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk had built, dozens of boys and girls were undergoing their first day of training on the rifle range.

Officers hit the ground and dove under tables when a 15-year-old girl, shivering from her first acquaintance with the recoil of an AK47 automatic rifle, began spraying rounds off the concrete floor and the sheet metal roof of the firing line. Out of ammuni-

tion at last, she burst into tears, then began combing her long black hair.

After the easy-going Cambodian fashion, training was relaxed and informal. The officers blew whistles to commence firing and inspect the targets, but in between there was time for chatter and relaxation.

Boy soldiers went off hand in hand, sometimes with girl soldiers sometimes with other boy soldiers, to the Chinese soup kitchen that had been set up under the palm trees.

"We will proclaim the republic soon," said a youthful captain, scooping up a handful of coins from a bamboo mat serving as a dice table. "The queen mother is too old to save the monarchy and Sihanouk doesn't dare show his face here again."

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NEW MANAGER DENNIS IMMEN

Nerve gas shipment prepared

By The Associated Press

Derrick's gingerly began loading 3,000 tons of deadly nerve gas rockets onto railroad cars at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., Friday in preparation for a controversial trip toward the depths of the Atlantic Ocean.

Men in protective clothes carefully hoisted concrete and steel vaults containing the obsolete but still-dangerous rockets onto gondola-type freight cars at Army depots near the two cities while the furor over disposal continued.

Trains are to leave the depots Monday for a slow trip through several Southeastern states to Sunny Point, N.C., where an old liberty ship is waiting for the deadly cargo. The 12,500 rockets are to be towed to a point 283 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla., and sunk in waters 16,000 feet deep. Newsmen at the loading docks at the two Army Depots were permitted to watch part of the operations. But first

they were given physical examinations, gas masks and syrettes of the nerve gas antidote atropine. Army officers insisted there was no danger and that the instructions for newsmen were just precautionary.

Among those watching the loading at Anniston was Ronnie Thompson, the mayor of Macon, Ga., one of the towns on the route to Sunny Point. Thompson has pledged to halt all trains through Macon beginning Sunday night so that the one carrying the nerve gas cannot get near his city.

He was invited to witness the loading by Army officials who want to persuade him there is no danger and forestall interference.

Thompson climbed aboard one of the loaded cars and said he was impressed with the safety precautions. However, he said he would withhold a final decision until he can discuss the situation with medical authorities.

In Miami, Fla., Gov. Claude

Kirk convened a panel of 17 oceanographers to meet with Army officials and determine whether disposal of the gas will damage marine life and the ocean.

The Army contends sea water will dilute the nerve gas and make it harmless.

In London, the Foreign Office announced that a British team will fly to the United States next week to review the dumping arrangements. Residents of the Bahamas Islands and Bermuda have expressed fear of dangerous pollution.

The dumping will not take place before Aug. 18, the Foreign Office said. The American Embassy in London confirmed the date.

Slightly more than 300 vaults were being loaded at Anniston and another 113 at Richmond.

Each train is to include other cars with safety equipment and security men. The trains will be preceded by others checking the tracks.

Detectors, ranging from mechanical devices to live rabbits, will be on board, the Army said.

Brown advises Board

In its move to reorganize its structure and functions, the SIU Board of Trustees is benefiting from the "unofficial and unpaid counsel" of one of Illinois' foremost educators, Richard G. Browne.

Browne, first executive director of the State Board of Higher Education, was asked for "one more public service" by Melvin Lockard, chairman of the SIU Board's reorganization committee and a personal friend of the educator.

Restructuring of the SIU Board was one of the recommendations of the Chicago management consultant firm, Cresap, McCormick and Paget, which Lockard's committee engaged to make a study of the University's governance.

"Professor Browne's services have been and are being invaluable to the committee," Lockard said. "His advice and encouragement stem from an intimate and broadly-based experience in Illinois education for nearly 50 years."

Browne taught for 23 years at Illinois State University at Normal, the last six as chairman of the social science department, spent a decade as executive officer of the Illinois State Teachers College Board, took a turn as acting president of Western Illinois

University, served as chief executive officer of the Illinois Commission on Higher Education, and was drafted as the executive director of the new "super-board" in 1962, serving until 1965.

Along the line he has served as a member of the Illinois Commission of Intergovernmental Cooperation, research director for the Illinois Legislative Council and for the Illinois School Problems Commission and consultant on the Ohio School Survey. He has co-authored a number of books on citizenship.

A two-year graduate of SIU (then Southern Illinois Normal University), Browne completed the bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Illinois and the Ph. D. at Northwestern University. He taught in the public schools at Marion and in Chicago Heights before entering college teaching.

The

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- Suzuki 250 X-6, very extra, better, extra from lender. Call 549-5419. All bids for only \$295. 2232A
- Freibird, 1969, excellent condition. Reasonable, 3 speed standard on floor. Call 549-2263 after 5. 2235A
- '63 GMC, 1 ton panel truck, mech. very good. \$600 or make offer. 687-2855. 2234A
- 1960 Pontiac station wagon, in good cond., A/C, radio. \$350. Ph. 657-6279. 2237A
- 1967 Pom. Gasline cover, full price, see at C'dale Mobile Homes #131 between 3 and 5 p.m. 2272A

Suit filed against SIU

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A suit has been filed against SIU by the Plains Leasing Co. Inc. and Bening Realty.

The suit asks the court to decide if the action taken by the SIU Board of Trustees in suspending classes should entitle residents of their dorms to refunds.

A motion was also filed in circuit court in Murphysboro this week seeking an injunction against the University to prevent it from arbitrating any refund complaints until the suit has been settled. The motion was denied.

According to James R. Kerley, circuit court clerk, the suit was filed by John C. Feirich, attorney for the two firms.

C. Richard Grunz, University legal counsel, said the University was named in the suit because it is listed as arbitrator in all off-campus housing disputes.

According to the standard housing contract, the off-campus housing office acts as arbitrator when a dispute arises between a landlord and tenant. The contract states, the decision by the arbitrator will be binding to the extent permitted by law.

Some controversy has arisen over the refusal of the two firms to grant refunds on spring quarter housing pay-

ments. A number of residents have filed complaints with the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students seeking to settle the dispute and gain refunds.

The University has 30 days to file a motion or answer to the suit.

The first arbitration session dealing with housing refunds is scheduled to begin Aug. 10.

ROTC grads have required duty cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Friday drastically shortened active duty required of about half the college ROTC graduates going into service this fiscal year.

The move affects about 7,500 young men who will be required to serve only a three- to six-month active duty training tour, instead of two years in uniform, before being released to the National Guard or Ready Reserves.

The Army said the move results from a reduction in the total number of Army officers needed in this fiscal year ending next June 30.

The ROTC action reflects the progressive cutback in the over-all size of the armed forces as the United States withdraws gradually from the Vietnam war.

Gauntlet reopens after IRS seizure

The Golden Gauntlet, 315 S. Illinois, reopened Friday evening following seizure of the establishment by agents of the Internal Revenue Service for nonpayment of \$4,500 in withholding and social security taxes.

A spokesman for H. and F. Spence Inc., owners of the Gauntlet, said the account was cleared in full Friday afternoon at the IRS office in East

St. Louis and he and his partner reopened the Gauntlet Friday. The agents had just completed a mandatory inventory of the building when the account was cleared, the H. and F. spokesman explained.

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Test driver

Frank Whitesley puts the new LT-1 Corvette through its paces over a mountain road. The car proved to be coming into its own as a true sports machine. Whitesley compared the car to the Porsche 911 E. (Photo by Copley News Service).

New Corvette gets road test; compares well with Porsche

By Frank Whitesley
Copley News Service

The Chevrolet Corvette has been called the "only true sports car produced in America."

Each year that I test drive Chevy's "Super Car," I become more convinced this is a true statement. I just completed a two-week test on the new Corvette LT-1. To say I'm excited about the progress Chevrolet has made with the car would be an understatement.

The first thing I noticed was the power so characteristic of the machine. But there was something else immediately apparent, even in heavy traffic. The "Vet" now seems more stable.

There has been a subtle improvement in the car's suspension, making it much more than a powerhouse with great acceleration.

It should be pointed out that the car was equipped with wide oval super-traction tires. They had a part in the improved handling.

The first real test of the machine's roadability was made on a snake-like road between Hemet and Borrego Springs in San Diego County. The longest straight on the 12-mile road is about 30 yards!

It was at once evident that the Corvette is now truly a sports car. While blasting into an almost right angle banked turn at 50 miles an hour in second gear the car stuck like glue. When power-

ing out the machine tended to four-wheel drift sharply, but the amazing thing is that she was fully under control. All I had to do was hold tight and keep pouring on the coal. The "ragged edge," out-of-control feeling that some earlier model Vets produced was simply not there. Not only is this reassuring, but a lot more fun and exciting for the driver.

At this point I can't help but compare the Corvette to the Porsche 911 E I tested recently. The Porsche has an international reputation as one of the finest road cars you can buy. While a Porsche is "in the groove" at all times, no matter how hard you push it, the Vet is considerably shaky under the same conditions. But the fact remains I could go just as fast as the 911 E and stay on the road. This was not so several years ago.

The test car provided was equipped with Chevy's proven 350 cubic-inch power plant producing 370 horsepower, more than adequate for the fiber glass screamer.

All of the car's instruments are easily readable and accessible to the driver and there are plenty of them. Included in the main cluster is a fuel temperature gauge, which I feel all ultra-high performance machines should have. There is also a complete set of burnout warning signals for every light on the car.

When I slipped behind the wheel of the new Corvette it presented me with a distinctively comfortable "cockpit" like feeling. I had the impression I should have been on an airfield instead of a highway.

As to the highway performance—GREAT—after cruising all day at 70 m.p.h. there was no driver fatigue. The car is also quieter than some of the American "Super Car" rivals. Shifting the big four-speed transmission proved to be the easiest yet.

To sum it up, the people at Chevrolet have come a long way with the Corvette since 1954.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saturday, August 8, 1970

Intramural games begin final events

Intramural summer activities are drawing to a close at SIU with the paddleball tournament already concluded and tennis and handball championship tournaments planned for next week.

Ray Finkelstein won the paddleball tournament Wednesday afternoon, defeating John Meiring for the title. Finkelstein had advanced to the finals with a victory over Barry Blonde in a semi-final match last week while Meiring had beaten Michael Dockery in his semi-final match.

The tennis and handball finals will be held sometimes next week, with the date and time of the matches being decided by the two participants in each tournament. Richard Bortz will meet Clayton Mark in the finals of the tennis tournament while David Rife tangles with Craig Johnson in the handball action.

The semifinals for the handball and tennis tournaments

were played Thursday. Bortz defeated David Bierman 6-0, 6-2 and Mark beat R. E. Hickey in the tennis action. Rife won over Bob Treidler to gain his berth in the handball finals and Johnson topped Bill Withrow in the other semi-final match.

The three softball leagues will finish regular season activity next week and drawings will be held 3 p.m. Thursday in the Intramural Office. Division winners of each league should have a representative present to draw for their team and to choose officials for their playoff game.

In the 12-inch slow pitch playoffs, the top two teams will compete in a double elimination tourney. In the 12-inch fast pitch and the 16-inch slow pitch leagues, the top team in each division will compete for the championships.

The last regular season games will be played Wednesday night.

Future of Joe Namath still a question-mark

By Jeffrey D. Alderman
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath's future remained a big question-mark Friday as the New York Jets left for their first exhibition game without him and club president Phil Iselein said no further meetings with the problem-plagued quarterback were scheduled. "It is up in the air," said Phil Iselein about any further meeting with Namath. "There is no date set. I am available anytime he wants to call me. I want to try and help him and he knows that."

Iselein and Namath met Thursday night for the first time after the controversial, shaggy-haired passer said he had not reported to the Jets' camp because of the problems, both financial and personal, that were "dwarfing my mental state."

Namath also went off to see Iselein with a threatened retirement statement hanging in the air.

"I don't want to play football," he said. "With all the stuff going on, it's a good reason not to."

That was an apparent reference to a statement by linebacker Al Atkinson that he was retiring because of Namath's attitude and a dis-courtesy by defensive end Gerry Phillips on the double standard that existed on the Jets in relation to the star passer.

After the Thursday session, Iselein issued a short, terse statement saying he had met with Namath, they had dis-

cussed his problems, but had not resolved them. The statement also indicated talks would continue, which seemed to allay fears that Namath might retire.

"He didn't tell me anything about wanting to quit," Iselein said. "We talked about the problems he had. He wanted to discuss them. He didn't seem any different than he usually is. He acted in his own way."

Speculation about what Namath talked to Iselein about centered on two theories as the Jets took off for Birmingham, Ala., and an exhibition season opener against the Buffalo Bills.

Softball schedule

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

Field No. 1—Woodpeckers vs. The Mets, Marrapese-Partridge; field No. 2—Schneider Fifth vs. Schneider Third, Robak-Pile; Field No. 3—Long Balls vs. Skunks II, Patterson-Wolf; Field No. 4—S. P. & A. Killers vs. Wil-S.P. & A. Killers vs. Wilson Hall Wildcats, Morrissey-Wostratsky; Field No. 5—Glasma PI vs. A.G.R., Corton-Stafford; Field No. 6—Cham Grade vs. Greeks, Bunting-Robinson.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Baseball scores

American League
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 4
Kansas City 4, Milwaukee 0 (1st)

Namath and Pepitone okay 'as long as they play good'

NEW YORK (AP)—Casey Stengel, still celebrating his 80th birthday but now belatedly, said Friday Joe Namath and Joe Pepitone, long hair or short, would be acceptable "as long as they played good for me."

The names of Namath and Pepitone were drawn into the conversation by newsmen after Mayor John Lindsay proclaimed Saturday "Casey Stengel Day" in New York as part of the New York Yankees' Oldtimers Day celebration. Stengel will appear at Yankee Stadium before Saturday's game with Baltimore along with players of the Stengel era.

The mayor got his one and only chance to speak when he proclaimed, "I urge my fellow citizens to pause and reflect on his Stengel's contributions to New York City, to baseball—and to the evolution of the English language."

Stengel took all questions, many finding those questions while regaling his listeners with a rambling 30-minute tour of the Namath-Pepitone situation, his days

with the Yankees, Mets and Brooklyn Dodgers and other matters.

"Have you ever had a player who gave you as much trouble as Joe Namath?" a newsmen asked, referring to the New York Jets' quarterback who has been retiring and unretiring for years.

Casey never did answer the question but praised Namath's performance.

Pointing a finger at the newsmen, he demanded, "How many times has he been lost on the field?"

In the course of his remarks Stengel said he likes to see athletes neatly barbered but added, "I don't care if he has hair down to here gesturing with one hand behind his shoulders if he does good. I would keep that man and Pepitone as long as they played good for me."

Pepitone is the former Yankee, known more for his long hair and running battles with the front office than for his batting average, who recently was acquired by the Chicago Cubs from Houston.