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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carmichael Will Not Be Invited to SIU

Administration Also Decides To Bar Ex-Student Novick

By John Eppenheimer

Members of the SIU administration announced Tuesday they have decided not to issue an invitation to speak to Carmichael and have barred former student Stuart Novick from campus.

The decisions came after six hours of meeting between President Delyte W. Morris and top University administrators.

Morris will also issue a policy statement today "outlining the University's policy with respect to the type of illegal activities which have been occurring on other campuses throughout the nation . . ." (See statement below)

The meeting came in the wake of the pre-dawn bombing of the Agriculture Building and a stormy meeting Monday night of a self-styled student coalition group.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, said he is withdrawing his recommendation to Morris that Carmichael be invited. He said that "the present climate on the Carbondale campus is such that it would be extremely unwise to carry out the immediate future any activity which potentially could increase tensions . . ." (See statement, page 10).

Morris said Novick "had no business on this campus" and has been told not to come on any SIU property. Morris said if Novick appeared on

(Continued on Page 10)

Morris' Statement

At 7:00 a.m., this morning I was advised of the criminal bombing of the Agriculture building on the Carbondale campus. That this could happen in the heart of an institution devoted to learning and reason is the cruelest manifestation of illegal and violent activity occurring throughout the land.

Last September when addressing a Student Convocation I outlined the University policy on freedom and responsibility and assured students of their rights and privileges, their freedom of speech and action under the law. This freedom is coupled with a responsibility not to interfere with or disrupt the normal operation of the University.

During the year we have been witness to the beginnings of disruptive activity on this campus. We have had declarations of intent to commit reprehensible and illegal acts. This condition continues to exist.

It is my opinion that such statements and actions represent the thinking of a small minority, but it has apparently manifested itself with major damage to a University building, following very closely remarks at an open University meeting incendiary in nature, violent in expression, and creating an atmosphere to which such heinous acts find ready accommodation.

It is my intention to issue a broad administrative statement outlining the University's posture with respect to the type of illegal activities which have been occurring on other campuses throughout the Nation, but in the interim I felt compelled to react to a bombing.

(Continued on Page 2)

Investigation Underway
In $50,000 Bombing

By John Durbin

Investigation is underway to determine the nature and motives surrounding the time-bomb explosion at 3:35 a.m. Tuesday which caused an estimated $50,000 damage to the east wing of the Agriculture building.

The $50,000 estimate was released through the University News Services and not attributed to any official source. Earlier in the day John Rendleman, vice president for business affairs, had estimated the damage as high as $100,000.

According to Bernard Nigg, assistant to the head of the SIU Security Police, city, state and federal officials are investigating the explosion.

Nigg said James Wentworth, former Illinois State Crime Laboratory in Springfield has sent specimens from near the area where the bomb exploded to be examined to determine the type of explosives used. Jack Snyder, an explosives expert in State Police bomb squad, was called in by Norman Hilton to assist in the investigation.

Hilton said the campus security office reported no injuries and no fires resulted from the explosion.

News Services

Nigg said: "(I) was found in the bomb. It was described as a 'Baby Fire Marshal' because it was found in the area of the explosion.

Carmichael's Security Police said the explosion is the result of a bomb which was placed in the first floor corridor of the east wing.

Nigg said: "The bomb was designed to blow out all of the windows and doors to the classrooms and offices were blown out. A hole 15 inches in diameter was blown in a solid brick wall near an elevator shaft where the bomb apparently was placed.

The concrete walls in the corridor closest to the bomb were cracked. Acoustical tiles were removed from the ceiling of the explosion.

The blast was heard by a coronary patient in the hospital who said it was apparently set off by a timing device. A police found a clock battery, wire and mechanism described as a 'Baby Fire Marshal' which was ripped from the wall. This was confirmed by a bomb expert who said the bomb was designed to blow out all of the windows and doors to the classrooms and offices were blown out. A hole 15 inches in diameter was blown in a solid brick wall near an elevator shaft where the bomb apparently was placed.

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Some Students Hindered Petitioning, Says Karr

Richard Karr, student body vice-president, has charged that if certain persons in the student government office had not hindered work on obtaining anti-Carmichael petitions, there would have been many more than the official 1,300 signatures.

Karr said that certain student senators and student government “hangers on” reportedly told students seeking petition forms that there were no more left. He said that one student who disagreed with the petition was caught trying to take about 100 of the forms.

Karr said that other senators and “hangers on” reportedly destroyed lists of signatures when they were returned to the student government office. “I had instructed the secretaries what to do with the forms when they were returned but they still got in the hands of the wrong people,” Karr said. After reports reached Karr, a set of candidates

Set for Candidates

Candidates for student body president will appear in a public press conference at 7 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education building.

Investigation Begins

Of $50,000 Bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

morning. They met with the other vice-presidents and the security police, reportedly to formulate a policy concerning the handing of any further acts of violence or vandalism on the campus.

Thomas Lettier, head of the campus security police force, said this was the first case of an explosion deliberately set on the campus in 10 years. Police said entrance to the building was evidently made through a jimmyed window in one of the laboratories.

GeorgeConnell, superintendent of building services in the Physical Plant, said he doubted if that section of the building could be used for the remainder of this quarter.

John Rendleman, vice-president for business affairs, termed the bombing "sickening situation which will be fully investigated."

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May 9-12
WSIU-TV Schedules WWII Tale

The 20th Century presents the story of the week in late August and early September 1939 when the world tottered on the brink of World War II in "The Week That Shook the World" at 9:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

The Pub—a British Institution Slated for WSIU(FM) Today

"Place of the Publican" tells the story of Britain's outstanding institution, the pub, on "The Shadow of the Lion," at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

9:07 a.m.

Rogiewicz to Present Percussion Recital

Thomas M. Rogiewicz, percussionist, will present a recital at 8 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium.

Rogiewicz, accompanied by Andrea Shields on the piano, will perform works by Brown, Pett, Desportes, and Piazz.

4:30 p.m. Panorama: France.
5 p.m. "What's New presents a sketching trip in the desert on "Tell Me Why."
6 p.m. Cities of the World: Naples.
6:30 p.m. N.D.I. Journal: "My Name Is Children."
8 p.m. Passport: Wanderlust searches the "Land of the Bosporus."

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Editorial

Birth Rate Decline May Solve Decay

The sharp decline in the United States birth rate can be a significant and profitable factor in solving one of the chief problems facing the United States—urban decay.

Recently the National Center for Health Statistics announced that during 1967 the United States recorded the lowest birth rate in its history—17.9 live births per 1,000 population against an average of 18.4. This was the lowest rate since 1933 and 1936 when the rate was also 18.4. The sharp decline is applicable to both whites and non-whites.

During 1968, the Population Reference Bureau, stated: "The all-time low in 1962-63 occurred at a time when the new contraceptives didn't exist. I believe this demonstrates that the decline isn't due to contraceptive advances but to a realization on the part of younger married couples in America that raising children in this complicated and expensive world presents big problems."

Many people fear the decline in births is due to the Vietnam War, however this isn't true. The trend toward a reduced birth rate began in 1957.

What does this decline mean? First, with married couples growing in number, how many children they have, housing problems could be solved in the urban areas. Overpopulation wouldn't exist, and people would be able to live more comfortably because of adequate space. Second, schools in the urban areas would not be overcrowded—thus resulting in an adequate educational opportunity. Finally, the labor force would grow less rapidly resulting in employment for more people.

Although the problem of urban decay has already been partially solved by the decline in the birth rate, there is still a long way to go.

Young people who are contemplating marriage should plan the number of children that they are going to have. By doing this, parents won't be regretful later, as their children would live in less crowded neighborhoods where there is room to play. They would not have to attend schools with poor educational standards. Furthermore, upon completion of their educational training, young adults would have a choice of employment opportunities because more jobs will be available.

Mary Jane Coffel

Letter

Hutchins--Economic Concepts Misused

To the Daily Egyptian:

In Robert M. Hutchins' article in the May 1 Daily Egyptian, I was pleased to see the emphasis on the need for literature and misuses of economic concepts.

He emphasized that the economy has to know everything about economics, but this is a 19th century approach. In medicine, for example, there is great emphasis on specialization. A doctor who specializes in heart surgery does not engage in treatment of ears or eyes. Similarly, in the family of economics we find different areas of specialization, such as labor economics, welfare economics, and international economics. Just as a medical doctor who specializes in heart diseases must concentrate his efforts and leave other areas to other specialists, the economy must be divided.

However, not every economist is a "narrow" specialist, as Mr. Hutchins implied. For example, P.A. Samuelson has written many books and articles in various areas of economics, from a very elementary book to a highly advanced graduate textbook. There are others who try to incorporate other social sciences into economics, such as John K. Galbraith, Kenneth Boulding, and Walter Heller.

Mr. Hutchins wrote that economists do not understand economic development. Could you perhaps have understood why study economic development? The question should be: what are the economic problems of economic development? John M. Keynes, for example, realized that fiscal policy by the government, incorporated with the monetary policy (for example, such problems as inflation and unemployment in the 1930's). But it took 30 years before the theory was put into practice.

The present issue of the proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge, recommended by the President, has been staled for over a year in Congress. Because nationalism Mr. Hutchins aims at economists should be aimed instead at politicians who support such a tax increase.

If there is a time-lag in putting the economic issues into action in a highly advanced economy such as the United States, then how about the less-developed economy? Besides the political point of view, there is a great resistance by the people to any challenge to the social and cultural institutions. Economists recognized, since the time of Adam Smith, that in order to start economic development a country must have adaptable institutions as well as economic development program.

Falih Al-Shaikhly

Recruiters Student Convenience

To the Daily Egyptian:

Unfortunately, we are now faced with another disgusting group on campus. They are called "The Southern Illinois Peace Committee."

They consider it appropriate to sponsor marches which few seem to care about. They get away with advocating student protest strikes which fly. They hold rallies in residential student areas which hardly anyone notices. And they claim their actions are covered by the union to hold regular meetings where they may advise interested student recruiters.

But, Alas! is this good enough? No! The majority wants to be able to impose its will on the majority. Step number one obviously is for them to remove the opposite viewpoint, the military recruiters. What a dirty, low-down maneuver.

Then, the year and not keep silly or similar demonstrations, but instead just sit there and give advice to students who seek it. No one is forcing the students to talk to the recruiters. They are there strictly as a convenience to the student body.

The SIPC, however, realizing evidently that they do not have public support or sympathy, in a last-ditch effort to monopolize student opinion, have come to the conclusion that the military recruiters do not have the right to a place in the union.

Because University Center director Clarence Dougherty did not yield to their ridiculous demands (thank God), the SIPC claims that "student desires are given absolutely no consideration." Let's face it, if the administration were to jump and turn to every little whim, we might as well pack and go home. Remember, there are students who DO desire to talk to the recruiters, and if the SIPC wins this silly argument, whose legal right are they going to take away? Personally, I prefer a choice.

Al Richter

Letter

Stand Against SIPC Demands

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to congratulate the director of the University Center for his stand against the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

Last week, advertised and promoted by the SIPC as a peace protest, definitely indicated the following really is on the SIU campus. It's about that someone stands up to the uncalled-for actions of these minority groups.

To challenge the military banned from the University Center makes as much sense as banning the SIPC. The SIPC, as they unfortunately are not.

Does the SIPC really think that the U.S. military that makes it possible for them to have an opportunity to go to Vietnam on "missionary," "peace," "Macho," "Commie" rallies which go unnoticed by the general public.

I certainly hope that the military can still be made available to students here, and also, to get advice from the various recruiters.

Lowell Benjamin

Letter

Hawks Don't Go to Vietnam

To the Daily Egyptian:

One of the common elements among hawks in that they, for one reason or another, are not the ones who have to go to Vietnam. As Galbraith and others have pointed out, hawks are able to contemplate the "glory" of war from a safe distance.

For example, we have Roland W. Oesterreich, self-appointed spokesman for the majority, venting his indignation in a May 2 letter to the Egyptian over not being consulted by the Graduate Students' Council before they endorsed the student strike against the war. He sings that old Goldwater refrain of the great silent right-wing mass in this country. Let us hear that conservative chorus, pleads Mr. Oesterreich.

It could warn us of the threat of fluoridation and the United Nations. Just two of the many communist plots. It could prepare us for the impending attack upon southern Illinois by the Viet Cong. It could advocate the wearing of "Kill a Commie Christ" buttons. It could tell us how to start the next war. It could lead to a general strike in the United States.

Wehelm, "Modus Operandi" of Peace Group

Letter

May 2, 1968

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations to Roland W. Oesterreich for his statement (Daily Egyptian, May 2) with regard to so-called Peace Strike of April 26.

As an economic lecturer for this academic year, I have come to know and respect SIU students, both graduate and undergraduate, and it was pleasing to note how well they "read" the modus operandi of SIPC and its apparent tactics of disruption and disassociation.

Al Lichter

Foreign Languages
Dissent and the American Way

By William F. Thomas

Los Angeles Times

Dissent today increasingly breaks the rules, and rules are what we live by. We coexist under the same set of decisions and acceptance of its rules by its members. Brought down to basics, this means acceptance of order and majority.

Flexibility, and the means of peaceful changes, do give guarantees of free and open discussion before the decision is taken—and afterward. This allows real dissent. Here we have something so far for youngsters there are breaking the rules of propriety and degradation. He finally dissents to work within its acceptance of the decisions of the majority.

Brought down to basest, this means acceptance of the decisions of the majority. The things that are broken by the rule of the minority. The fact that laws were broken is seldom the focus of this story.

Here’s another example: Ten thousand students—many of them blacks, doctors, professional and business men, and their wives and children—join a highly organized march to protest what they consider to be a violation of their democratic rights. The blacks are welcomed back with open arms those who chose flight instead of service, while those who obeyed the law are paying for it in blood.

Another example: a college campus is turned into an educational shambles by a tiny minority of students who decide it should be run their way.

What happens? Professors are quoted as saying the dissenters are right, and we should change it, without realizing that they are accepting the decisions of the majority.

The thing is, how much of this can we afford?

I would not question the sincerity of many who choose this powerful mechanism to make their views known. I appreciate the despair of a parent whose son is threatened by a cause he cannot believe, and I understand the dilemma of the son, too.

But in the long view of history, the war is coming, and we must prepare for it. And we gut it under the system of procedural rules which have guided and bounded our collective actions for these few centuries.

The question is: shouldn’t we get out the same way? Is the risk in tearing down the system or the risk involved in the delays they entail?

The university students who rioted over free speech and rules and regulations had

Where Will It All End

If We Keep Breaking Rules

This article is excerpted from a commencement address by the Los Angeles Times’ metropolitan editor at Delta College, Michigan.

The black man perhaps had no choice but violence since he was not consulted in making the rules, and they were not applied fairly to him. Is but even be, I think, now faces the possibility of diminishing returns from violence.

History suggests that a social system will tolerate just so much disruption. Then it reacts. And when it reacts, the system represses following close behind. And the righteousness of the cause is no guarantee that it will win.

I do not suggest that we stand now on the brink of disaster. And if we thought otherwise, we would not be able to think of anything else. And we would not be able to imagine the possibilities of anything else. And we would not be able to imagine the possibilities of anything else.

Dissent seems almost to have become a way of life, from the grade school almost into senility. I find it strange, in this regard, that a traditionally individualistic people such as we, so willingly nowadays surrender our identities in the mobs.

What are the answers? I think they lie in all of us, and especially in all of you. Dissent is one of our most precious rights, and it is basic to the system we have developed for living together, but its misuse cheapens it and threatens the system itself.

So I suggest that you think hard before you join the big parade, or that militant picket line. And don’t own down that speaker.

I raise the thought that perhaps we all ought to lift our voices to the road, and start thinking about where it could end.

There’s a chance it could end badly. That revulsion to continued violence in the just cause of the Negro already opens the door to the bigot. That repeated acts of force and violence can lead to the bringing in of the police, which will itself become a further cause of violence. That the system itself is the cause of violence. That the system itself is the cause of violence. That the system itself is the cause of violence.

I have not been unng laws, Nor do I say that unjust laws should never be challenged. But we have to recognize that they can be challenged. Shouldn’t we exhaust these procedures before breaking the law? Even then they shouldn’t we expect to pay the price society has set on breaking the law?

If not, can’t we then pick and choose explicitly our laws we will or will not abide by? isn’t that the point? And if we are willing to pay the price society has set on breaking the law?

The thing is, how much of this can we afford?

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But in the long view of history, the war is coming, and we must prepare for it. And we gut it under the system of procedural rules which have guided and bounded our collective actions for these few centuries.

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Dietetic Interns

Channel 8 to Rebroadcast Racial Program Today

A discussion of Carbondale's racial problems and interaction will be rebroadcast on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, at 10 p.m., today. The panel session, originally shown live last week, features Mayor David Keene, Rev. Lenn Turley, pastor of the Rock Hill Baptist Church, Gerald Osborne, chairman of the Community Conservation Board, and Darryl Madison, student, Ed Brown, director of public affairs for WSIU-TV, is moderator.

House Announces Council Officers

Robert House, chairman of the Department of Music, has announced the new officers of the Music Student Council.

Installation Scheduled

The SIF Women's Club will install officers at its annual breakfast at 9:30 a.m., May 15 in Giant City Lodge.

Reservations should be made by Saturday to either Mrs. A. B. Carter, Box 12, Carbondale, or Mrs. John Mees, 1000 S. Oakland, Carbondale.

Eight 1968 graduates of the Department of Food and Nutrition have received hospital dietetic internship appointments. Shown with Department Chairman Frank Konishi from left are Mary Pugh of Alton, Kay Trigg of Belleville, Konishi, Donna Krug of Sparta, Kay Leasure of West York, Margaret Paethun of E. Alton, Joan Flowers of Alton, Susan Anderson of Mt. Vernon, Ind., and Helen Horstman of St. Louis, Mo.

Illinois String Quartet
Will Perform Tonight

The Illinois String Quartet will present its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. today in the chapel of the Old Baptist Foundation.

Quartet in F Major by Wolfgang Mozart will open the concert. Following the Mozart work will be Quartet for Strings, a new work just completed in time for this concert, and written specifically for the Illinois String Quartet by Joseph Barber, viola player with the quartet. After intermission the quartet will play Quartet in E Minor by Beethoven.

The concert is open to the public free of charge and music credit will be given.

Lauson, General Classrooms
Air Conditioning Interrupted

Air conditioning service in Lawson Hall and the General Classroom Building has been interrupted until May 20 due to the relocation and extension of a chilled water line to serve the new Life Science facility.

Laun Concludes Audubon Programs

The Department of Zoology and the Student Activities Center will present the last Audubon Film-Lecture Program of the year at 6 p.m., today in Purcell Auditorium in University School.

Arrangements have been made with offices in the General Classroom Building for the opening of windows as needed to offset the lack of air conditioning. In Lawson Hall, all exterior doors will be propped open as needed to allow the air to circulate.

The subject is "The Alpine Tundra," H. Charles Lanz, teacher and researcher at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., for many years a member of the staff of the Audubon Camp in Wisconsin, will be featured.

SPORTS FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Sidney N. Starr

Here's quite an oddity. Pro football's first championship was won by a baseball team. That's right, a baseball team. In 1890, the old Philadelphia A's baseball team organized a pro football squad featuring among other stars the great pitcher Rube Waddell. That fall, A's played a few of the new pro football teams in the area. In a game at that time ... Then in November, in the showdown game, they beat Pittsburgh and with that victory they were given the title of the first world's pro football champions - and so it was a baseball team that won pro football's first title!

Did you know that Bert Starr, the All-American Day Packer quarterback, goes by his middle name instead of his first name? Starr's real full name is Bryan Berretti Starr

We didn't know that there will be an Army-Navy football game this year, but did you know that there have been years in which no Army-Navy game was played? For one reason or another, there have been several breaks in the series since it started in 1890. Last time there was no Army-Navy game was 1929.

... but you didn't know that tailgating is an American custom that has been around for years. There's no mention of it in the Bible, but you do know that on Army-Navy game days when you are tailgating, you might have a few too many drinks. If you did, you would have a better chance of winning.

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512 ILL. AVE
Jerry Lacey, chairman of Carbondale’s Fair Housing Board, said Tuesday an investigation into an alleged discriminatory renting incident by the Imperial West apartments will not begin until a formal complaint is filed.

Additional Slate May Enter Student Government Election

Another ticket is considering making a last-minute entry into the student government elections next Wednesday. Dave Fabian, who turned down the Action Party nomination for president several weeks ago, is reported to be sampling opinion and again considering running.

Bob Carver would be his running mate for vice president and Don Kapral would seek the post of vice president for activities.

All three are Greeks and reportedly have received pledges of support from various fraternities and sororities.

All petitions for Senate and the three executive offices must be turned into the Student Government Office by 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Finest Nursery School in Southern Illinois

Pictured above is a CHILD’S WORLD PRE-SCHOOL under construction at 1100 W. Willow, Oakland Manor subdivision. The new $29,000 educational pre-school will open July 1 with a three 1/3-day week summer program (nature study-games and music). Summer and Fall (Sept. 2) registration is now underway at a CHILD’S WORLD PRE-SCHOOL, 2216 Alexander in Murphysboro. Call 687-1525 in the morning. Immediate registration advisable since vacancies are already limited. Marie Forest, Director.
Popular Gifts for Mother’s Day

- Mugs, from .50 to $1.50
- Ice Buckets, modern and traditional
- Teapots & Cups, Oriental and Domestic

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Helleny’s

Greetings Mothers

As ‘Outfitters for Gentlemen’ we can only offer to Mothers our sincere wishes for a very
Happy Mother’s Day

Give Mom A Decorated Heart Cake... for her day.
Order NOW,
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Please Mother with our crafts

Beaded purse kits
$7.95 to $12.98
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For the Mother who loves to sew, we have

electric scissors, gift certificates and Dritz sewing baskets from $4.00.

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Murdale Sho
26 Friendly Store
Most stores open 9 a.m.
Ride the FREE Bus to M
Say "I love you best" with the finest of chocolates—Barricini chocolates of New York. FRESH! Not frozen.

P.S. We have Gibson party decorations if you plan to have a party for Mother’s Day.

Bresler’s "33" FLAVORS ICE CREAM SHOP

Give Mom a pair of airy SANDALS 3.99 & 4.99 for summer comfort
* Genuine Leather
* Italian Styling
* Many Styles
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* Sizes 4 to 10

Give her a handbag for dress or casual wear $2.99 & $3.99
* Straw * Natural
* Pat * White
* Smooth Vinyl * Bone
* Black

Fruit Of The Loom Nylons seamless - Mesh - Stretch. Sheer 99c to $1.09

Take Mom out of the kitchen for Mother’s Day. Bring her to Hickory Log for Carbondale’s most delicious bar-b-q. Many tempting dishes to choose from.

What Doesn’t Cecile Have For Mother’s Day?
Our gift shop has everything from imported music boxes to statuary. And our dress shop is well known for its fine styles.

LOADS IN SECONDS ... RECORDS FOR AN HOUR
Carry Corder ‘150’
COMPACT CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
Snap in tape cassette, flick a switch, and record! ANYWHERE! Fully portable tape cartridge CARRY-CORDER is easy to load, easy to operate, tool One switch for instant record/playback. Complete with deluxe carrying case, mike with detachable switch, mike pouch, 1 tape cassette, and patch cord.

$64.50
SEE IT! TRY IT! BUY IT AT:
Plaza Music Center

Here’s What We Offer You For... Mother’s Day
* Candy
* Cosmetic Gifts
* Hallmark Gifts
* Gift Candles
* Gift Stationery
* Gift Billfolds

Murdale Drugs

Hang To Serve You
9 p.m. on Weekdays
Murdale Every Saturday
Kennedy Victorious in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) —Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., swept to a solid victory in Tuesday's Indiana primary that projected him to the top level of Democratic presidential nomination contenders.

In his first test as the polls since his belated entry into the race, Kennedy topped Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., the strong man of two previous primaries, and Gov. Roger B. Branigin, an uncommitted favorite son leaning toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Alone on the Republican ballot, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon toiled up an impressive total likely to exceed the 408,000 he received in the state's 1960 primary, when he was unopposed in opposition.

The count from 1,983 of the state's 4,461 precincts gave Kennedy 161,113, or 40 percent of the total vote; McCarthy 115,256, or 30 percent; and Branigin 112,322, or 29 percent.

Nixon's total from 1,677 precincts was 205,841.

The New York Senator, testing his popularity with the voters for the first time since his entry into the nomination contest, quickly drew ahead of his two opponents. But as the tabulations increased, his percentage of the total vote dropped steadily.

Gov. Roger B. Branigin, running as a favorite son who looks favorably on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as head of the party ticket, topped Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., as the count of an estimated million primary ballots began to mount.

The National Broadcasting Co. said its projection showed Kennedy would win the primary with 45 percent of the vote. But McCarthy said the expected outcome was not distressing to him. "I think we're doing all right," he said.

McCarthy claimed many of the votes that were going to Gov. Branigin would otherwise have been in his column.

Ex-Student Barred From Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

campus it would be considered criminal trespass, Morris said a letter by him, issued for the Board of Trustees, was delivered through the University legal counsel.

Noting that a pre-student coalition's meeting Monday night which was called to draw opposition the University and possible tactics were discussed, Morris said he plans to consult a lawyer today on that situation barring him from campus.

He also issued this statement on behalf of the coalition: "The coalition disavows all knowledge of and responsibility for any previous acts of violence on the SIU Carbondale Campus. We regard the senseless bombing of the Agriculture Building as deplorable. However, we plan to continue our preparations for a massive non-violent protest demonstration Friday and our full support of a sleepout of indefinite length beginning Friday night.

"We emphatically reject any implication that our actions have contributed to the unfortunate events of Tuesday morning. It seems clear, however, that the same intolerable conditions which prevail in our social and educational environment have given rise to both."

Novick said a coalition meeting is scheduled for 9:15 p.m. tonight in Browne Auditorium. A speakout will be held north of the University Center at noon, he said.

Morris said Tuesday night that there is no information linking the coalition and the bombing. He said no specific action is contemplated against the coalition, but they will be expected to abide by the statement he is to issue today.

Ruffner's Statement

It is my judgement that the present climate on the Carbondale campus is such that it would be extremely unwise to carry out in the immediate future any activity which potentially could increase tensions or which might not be properly safeguarded with respect to individuals participating in such an activity.

Accordingly, I have withdrawn my recommendation to President Morris that Mr. Stokely Carmichael be invited by the University to participate in the program of Black Awareness Day scheduled for May 19. It is my hope that the rest of the program for this day will take place as planned.

Ralph W. Ruffner
Vice President for Student and Area Services

Zwick's Men's Store LIQUIDATION SALE CONTINUES!

Entire Stock Must Be Sold

WATER BUFFALO SANDALS

Reg. $6

Sizes 7-12

While they last

Shop Now While Many Values Remain!

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WEDDING INVITATIONS $10.50 per hundred and up

24 HR. SERVICE ON PERSONALIZED NAPKINS

BIRKHOHL GIFT MART 204 S. ILLINOIS AVE.

Little Caesar's Reigns Supreme

Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza

Spaghetti
AT CAMPUS HEALTH SERVICE

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admissions: Michael McIntonch, 606 S. Forest, May 3; William Webber, R.R. 2 Dahl Green, Ill., May 3; Gary Chouinard, 14 S. Graham, May 3; Herbery Burnell, Jr., Lake-Land Suburb, May 4; Clarke Marquis, R.R. 2, Carbondale, May 4; Allen Bensing, 309 Ester, May 4; Sally Vanderstick, Apt. 6 Mont Clair, May 5; Susan Mahoney, Kellogg Hall, May 5.

Dismissals: Deborah Fane, 620 Neely, May 3; William Ellickson, University Park, May 5; Martin Fisher, Bally Hall, May 4; William Webber, R.R. 2 Dahl Green, Ill., May 4; Herbert Burnell, Jr., Lake-Land Suburb, May 4; Barry Tape, 303 Warren Hall, May 5; Alfredo Sanchez, 716 S. University, May 5; Joseph Macchia, 800 W. Freeman, May 5; Michael McIntonch, 406 S. Forest, May 5; Gary Chouinard, 14 S. Graham, May 5; Clarke Marquis, R.R. 2.

FISHER PLATE

Wednesday, May 8, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

only

75¢

THAT'S RIGHT

Tonight and every Wednesday

all the fish, slate, french fries, and bread you can eat for only 75c.

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of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE

119 No. Washington

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Would You Believe?

EGYPTIAN DORM

is renting

single, air-conditioned

room for only-

$125 Summer Quarter section B (Room Only)

$145 Summer Quarter section A (Room Only)

Contact:

Mrs. C. Pitchford, Resident Manager

Egyptian Dormitory

510 S. University

Phone 9-3809

"Accepted Living Center"

REGISTRAR RELEASES DRAFT INFORMATION

Fuller Predicts Success of Man

Designer-Philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller, who says at the age of 72 that he is still uncovering new information and gaining new insights about the "universe," told a lecture audience Monday that "main designed for success and is unique in that he can adapt to all directions."

Fuller, research professor of design science at SIU for the past 10 years, said mankind is now able to cope with the technology he created, and has within his power the ability to use the earth's natural bounty for the good of all mankind.

"Society is becoming aware of the inequities it has practiced and is developing increased advantages for men on Spaceship Earth," Fuller said. "One thing man wants is truth, and truth is universe."

According to McGrath, hours earned last summer by continuing students have the same effect as the hours earned prior to last summer. They were used in determining when a student's academic year ends, as reported to his local board and counted towards total hours accumulated. However, for students who started during the 1967 summer quarter, the hours earned for the summer will be counted toward the necessary 48 hours at the end of the first academic year as reported to the local boards.

SELECTIVE SERVICE INFORMATION

The five finalists for Miss Southern will make tape presentations at a special Spring Festival convocation at 10 a.m., Thursday in the SIU Arena.

David Fabbian, chairman of the festival committee, will introduce the five finalists and introduce members of the committee.

Carol Martinez, Miss Southern of 1967, will introduce this year's finalists for the title. The finalists and talent categories are Chandra Ellis, singing; Phyllis Green, dancing; Jennifer Harwood, singing; Nancy Mecom, dramatic monologue and Patricia Newhart, modern dance.

The Angel Flight Angelaires will sing at the convocation, and Ford Gibson will play an organ selection. Only one convocation will be presented Thursday. There will be no program at 1 p.m.

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Watch for our SUPER SALE

ad in Friday's Egyptian
Save 7% on your Food Bill

State Hwy 13 and Reed Station Rd. Carbondale, Ill.


We redeem food stamps

WE REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

Store Hours

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Continuous price comparisons prove that you save an average of 7% on your total food bill if you shop at SAV MART DISCOUNT FOODS as compared to other markets in this area.

Lean, Meaty

PORK CHOPS

Center Cut Lb. 59¢

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Meat items sold as advertised.

ICE CREAM

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SAY MART COUPON

Ice Cream 1/2 gal. 39¢

with coupon.

with coupon.

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Heilerts Sweet Pickle or

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Banquet Buffet Suppers

Beef w/Gravy, Turkey w/Gravy, Chicken w/Dumplings, Spaghetti w/Meat Balls, Beef w/Stew, Salisbury Steak

Home Pride Paper Plates 100 ct. pkg. 69¢

Cold Cups 100 ct. pkg. 99¢

IDAHO

POTATOES

10 lb. U.S. #1

Strawberries 1/2 qt. 67¢

California Fresh

GREEN

Strawberries 2 Lb. 39¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Quarter Sliced

Pork Loin Lb. 55¢

12 oz. pkg. 39¢

Comet Wieners HUNTER or KREY

Fully Cooked Hams

Shank Portion Lb. 35¢

Full Shank Half or Butt Portion Lb. 45¢

Center Sliced Ham Lb. 99¢

Royal Scott Margarine 1 lb. $1.00

8 pkgs.

Real Whip Birdseye Frozen Strawberries 4 Quarts $1.00

Tub of Crest Toothpaste Regular or NEW MINT CREST X-Large size 39¢

$1.00

BUFFET SUPPERS

Beef w/ Gravy, Turkey w/ Gravy, Chicken w/Dumplings, Spaghetti w/ Meat Balls, Beef w/ Stew, Salisbury Steak

Home Pride Paper Plates 40 ct. pkg. 28¢

Cold Cups 25 ct. pkg. 29¢

IDAHO

POTATOES

10 lb. U.S. #1

California Fresh

GREEN

Strawberries 1/2 qt. 67¢

2 Lb. 39¢

GREEN

Strawberries 2 Lb. 39¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Cut Green Beans, Honey Pod Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, Sliced Carrots and Whole Potatoes.


Campus Activities

Tickets for Southern Players' Musical Go on Sale Today

Tickets for the Southern Players' production of George Gershwin's musical, "Of Thee I Sing," will be available at the University Center Information Desk. Student Tickets are $1.50 and non-students, $2. The play will be presented May 8 through 12 at 8 p.m. in the University Center, Communications Building. The Department of Music faculty recital will feature the Illinois String Quartet at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation. The School of Business will present a Student Council honors program from 6 to 11 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. A bankers seminar from 8 to 4 p.m. and a luncheon at noon will be presented in the University Center Ballrooms by the School of Business. "The Alpine Tundra," film will be featured on the Auditorium Program from 7 to 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. Registration begins at 8 a.m. for a Conference on Deposit and Loan Management. A meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

The "Great Decisions of 1968" lecture series, sponsored by the Division of Technical and Adult Education, will hold a panel discussion, "The Other War," in Vietnam," with Wayne Leys as moderator, at 7 p.m. in Clune Theater, Pulliam Hall. The Department of Chemistry will present an Inorganic Seminar at 4 p.m. in Parkinson 204.

The College of Education will have a luncheon at noon in the University Center Sangamon Room. A meeting of Student Senate is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio and Illinois Rooms of the University Center. The Xi Sigma Pi fraternity will hold a forestry honorary meeting and will install officers at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 187 or 190 of the Agriculture Building. Melvin Kahn, an associate professor in the Department of Government, will speak as part of a dialogue series given by the Inter-Greek Council from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, 107 Small Group Housing.

Pulliam Hall Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 10 p.m.

Basin Study Completed

The University Museum has completed a study of the history, archeology, human and economic resources of the Big Muddy River basin.

Weight lifting for male students will be available from 2 to 10 p.m. in Room 17, Pulliam Hall.

Crosages for Spring Festival may be purchased from Pi Sigma Epilson, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. John H. Altorter, Republican gubernatorial candidate, will speak from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. A meeting of the Campus Folk Society will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. Little Egypt Student Grotto will hold a meeting at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Free School will present a poetry class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The American Marketing Association is scheduled to meet from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Baseball trip to see the St. Louis Cardinals play the Houston Astros will be taken Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for $3.50 per person at the Activities Office before noon Friday.

LADY GODIVA

 hasn't signed a contract yet...

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Room & Board,COEDS,indoor swimming pool, COEDS,sun deck And COEDS! Single Rooms Guaranteed for summer! Free Bus service to classes & other points on campus.

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18-Car Corbendale Mobile Home Sales
North West 21

RENTALS

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 13

May 8, 1968

Watch for our SUPER SALE
ad in Friday's Egyptian
Faculty Staff Bowling Ends; University Center Champs

University Center, after clinching the Faculty-Staff Bowling League three weeks ago, collected three points from Zoology to end as league champions.

Alley Cats claimed second place by winning four points from Chemistry, C.S.M.P, and Dutch Masters tied for third place. C.S.M.P. took two points from VT1 while Mathematiques took three points from Dutch Masters.

Cherry Pickers finished fifth in the league by winning three points from Rehab.

University Center had high series for the night with a 2765 and high team game of 987 to capture both high game and high series honors. Robert Stokoe, Alley Cats, rolled high individual game of 215 and also high series with a 340.

By George Kneemeyer

Bill Meade is worried, and as the male gymnastics coach he has good reason. Trampoline competition will no longer be part of dual gymnastics meet or championship competition in 1969.

The elimination means that one of SIU's strongest events in gymnastics has been dropped, and Meade admits that his plans in handling the surprise move are unsure.

"It is going to hurt us (SIU) a lot," Meade said. "We figured to be strong in trampoline next year as we have been in the past.

"It should help other schools to win that may not have won in the past," Meade said, pointing to Southern California and UCLA as teams that would benefit. "This is a movement to more of the Olympic events."

Trampoline competition is not part of the Olympics. The dropping of trampoline by the NCAA Executive Committee at its recent meeting in Memphis, Tenn., was in direct opposition to the recommendation made by a Special Trampoline Committee a few days before the Executive Committee meeting.

Trampoline will be set up as separate competition. The formalities of approval will be held at the August Executive Committee meeting in South Lake Tahoe, Nev.

What elimination of trampoline will mean to SIU in dual meets was pointed up by Meade.

"Trampoline was the turning point in many of our meets last season," Meade said. "We took the lead in meet, at that point and usually never relinquished it."

"We have depended on depth in the past," Meade said. "Now we're going to have to get specialists." A specialist in gymnastics is one who is good in two events, maybe three.

Trampoline men will not be carried on the 14-man rosters of any school. This means that the three spot that may have been occupied by trampoline specialists will be open to specialists in other events. As yet, Meade has no idea what his lineup for next season will be. "It depends on whether I can recruit some specialists."

The drop of trampoline from meet competition brought up another point from Meade: SIU will probably not be the team to beat in the NCAA Championships in 1969 as it has been in the past.
Salukis Take Evansville in 3-2 Win

SLU spotted Evansville two runs in the first inning but came back with three of their own to seal the win at 3-2, here Tuesday.

It was win number 28 for the Salukis this season, tying a school record set last year. That win put the Salukis more games to play this year.

Pitcher Bob Ash survived a rocky first inning and shut out the Aces for the final 7 1/3 innings before making way for reliever Kenny Field. Jerzy Bond walked a runner on second and one out in the ninth. Parnell, the reliever, held him to ground out and fanned the next to preserve the victory.

Ash allowed two runs, one of which was an unearned, five hits, and three walks in gaining his sixth victory in eight decisions. He struck out seven.

Evansville's Denobi Robertson hit Field's first pitch and he held the Salukis to three runs on just four hits and walked seven.

Rightfielder Todd Rudnick started Evansville's first inning fireworks with a line double down the left line on the first pitch of the game. Two outs later he drove in the first run of the game.

Jim Lovell walked, Dave Skinner singled and another base hit by Ash moved both runners to second and third. Lovell scored when first baseman Mike Callas doubled Ash's throw on a ball hit back to the mound.

The Saluky hurler allowed only three hits and two walks in six innings.

Southern came back with a run in the first when centerfielder Jerry Bond walked, stole second and went to third on Bob Ash's fly ball hit by Dorst. Bond then scored when Evansville catcher on a pickoff attempt got away from the third baseman.

The Salukis tied the game in the second when Mike Godzinski walked after two were out. He stole second on the next pitch and scored on Kirkland's single through the middle.

The third and deciding run came when Bob Sedick crossed the plate as Bond tripped deep into right-centerfield. Evansville threatened to send the game into extra innings in the ninth when first baseman Larry Boysen doubled with one out. Parnell, however, came on to quell the minor uprising.

A brief argument occurred in the first inning when Bob Ash, Evansville's leadoff hitter, hit in the pitcher's place in the batting order.

Rudnick singled and was allowed to stay on first due to a thrown ball. Mike Callas then came in to turn out no turn and run.

Kirkland started Evansville's third with a base on balls. He then stole second and drove in the go-ahead run when he grounded to shortstop.
Invitational Tourney
and Lynn Hastie battled to a three-way tie at the end of the regulation 36-hole tournament.

In Good Form

Women Golfers Win Invitational Tourney

Three SIU women golfers fought for top honors in the Fifth Annual Illinois State Golf Invitational recently at Normal.

Paula Smith, Dot Germain, and Lynn Hastie battled to a three-way tie at the end of the regulation 36-hole tournament play. Miss Germain was eliminated in the first hole of the play-off. Miss Hastie and Miss Smith had to go three extra holes before the former was declared winner.

SIU took top team honors for the second year in a row. Illinois State was second in the team event and Western Illinois placed third.

Four of the SIU's golfers placed in the top 20 after the first day of competition. Miss Smith and Miss Germain were one and two respectively. Miss Hastie was ranked sixth and Miss Cherie Smith was fourteenth.

"I am very proud of the girls. The weather was very bad with winds up to 40 miles an hour. It was a tough test and still the girls managed to pull through in fine style," Coach Charlotte West said.

Two other awards were won by the SIU team. Miss Germain and Miss Cherie Smith each won awards for making the lowest number of putts during the second day of competition. Miss Paula Smith won an award for the longest drive of the contest—over 200 yards.

Intramurals

Five games have been scheduled for today's intramural softball action. All games will get under way at 4:20 p.m.

The schedule and locations are:

- Hade's Chosen Few vs. Carico Warheads, field one; CGA vs. Satyra II, two; Leo's Lushes vs. Rehabilitation, four; The Avengers vs. Rejexes, five
- Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Alpha Psi, Greek
- Delta Sigma Phi vs. Delta Chi, Greek
- Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Nu, Greek

Coaching Charlotte West said, "The netters will have three more meets before the close of the season. SIU will face Missouri and Oklahoma State on May 11. On May 13, the team will meet Illinois at Champaign and meet Mississippi State on May 18. The highlight of the season will be the NCAA Championships scheduled for Trinity University, June 17-22.

More than 43 schools took part in the single elimination tourney last year held here at SIU. Southern California won the number one spot with UCLA taking the number two spot.

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