

5-8-1969

The Daily Egyptian, May 08, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 50, Issue 135

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, May 08, 1969." (May 1969).

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Student senators pass by-law motion to clarify seating

The Student Senate seated three new senators and passed a constitutional by-law clarifying the mechanism of seating during a short meeting Wednesday night.

Learning that all the senatorial vacancies had been officially filled at a special meeting Thursday night, Student Senate Chairman Pete Rozzell said, "This is really a mess."

Pete Golio, commuter senator, then moved that all actions taken during the special meeting be rescinded.

After Rozzell ruled the motion out of order, Bill Christopher, commuter senator, moved to reconsider seating David Feiger and Pat Engressel, who did not receive the highest tally of votes in their respective districts.

In place of the two the Senate voted to seat Pat Weiss, west side non-dorm senator, and Bob Bauman, commuter senator.

Sinan Enc, the newly elected foreign student senator, was also seated

after Nabil Halaby resigned his post.

The newly elected Student Senators now seated are as follows: Larry Wheeler and Bob Bauman, commuter senators; Ellis John May III, east side dorm; Willis Bailey, Mike Bowman and Roger Spaner, east side non-dorm; Virginia Franchitti, University City; David Legow and Charles Maney, University Park; Pat Weiss, west side non-dorm senator; Sinan Enc, foreign student senator.

Reacting to this year's confusion of seating senators, Commuter Senator Paul Wheeler presented a by-law addition "that would rectify the situation."

The addition stated that the person receiving the highest number of votes in each district during the Spring election would be seated immediately if any unexpired term existed. Thus the person's term of office would be one year plus the remainder of the spring term.

(Continued on page 2)

Firemen air grievances; await action by council

Carbondale firemen have put their faith in the City Council, Capt. Charles McCaughan said Wednesday, a day after his appearance before the council to present a list of grievances from the city's 24-man force.

"We are not pressing the council. We want to wait and hear their honest opinion and maybe they will make us their offer for a fair raise," McCaughan said.

At the Tuesday night council meeting, attended by some dozen or more city firemen, McCaughan listed grievances which included complaints over wages as well as pay hikes granted to other city employees.

Also criticized in the grievances were probationary pay period rules and the city's overall pay plan instituted a year ago.

The fire department captain told the council that the issues had been taken to the city manager but that no satisfactory answers or solutions had been achieved.

He spoke about a lack of communication with the city manager and said "we can't get any satisfaction anywhere else so we brought it to council."

City Manager C. William Norman said Wednesday that he had explained all the issues raised by McCaughan with the fire department chief, Ulmont Cranshaw.

"I find it difficult to believe that after three hours of discussion with his (McCaughan's) superiors there could have been any confusion," Norman said.

McCaughan had listed among grievances a pay hike promised last year which was supposed to amount to 10 per cent, he said. According to the fire captain, nine of the men on the force ended up with 7 1/2 per cent increases.

Norman said that the discrepancy was largely a misunderstanding about the operation of the city pay

plan which has provided a half-step raise for city employees after completion of probationary periods.

This half-step raise amounts to 2 1/2 per cent, according to Norman, which with the five per cent cost of living raise would make the 7 1/2 per cent figure.

Firemen are subject to a year-long probationary period established by the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, the city manager added, so that the men are getting bonus raises when they have completed the six-month city probation requirements.

In response to another grievance raised by McCaughan, Norman said that the longest a fireman could be on probationary pay would be 11 months. At the meeting, the fire captain referred to one man who had been on probationary pay for 19 months. Norman said he could not see how that was possible.

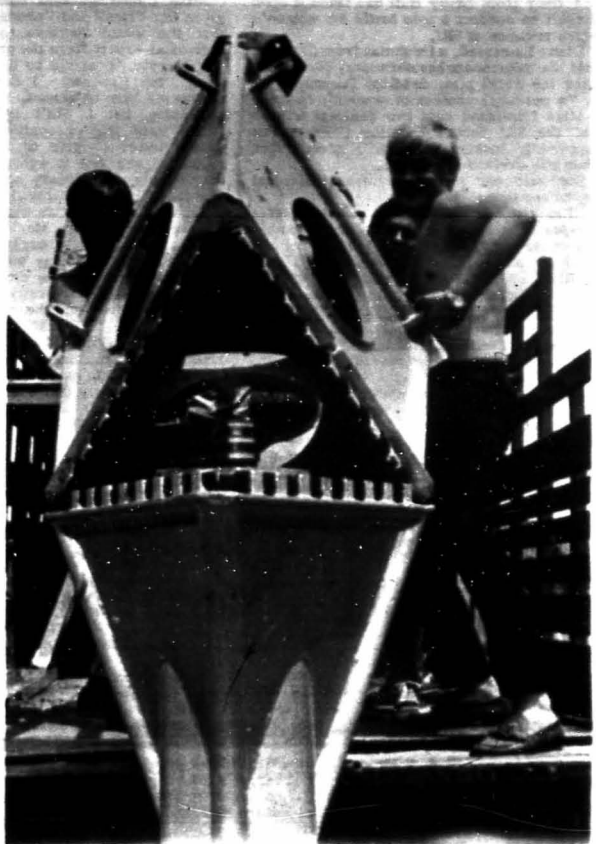
McCaughan, who raised the issue of pay increases granted to other city employees Tuesday night, explained his statement further.

"We're not arguing, but we feel that our department is worth as much as any department," he said, "and feel that bringing out our complaints is just something we have to do."

With reference to the raises won by the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union in its recent dispute with the city, which ended last week, McCaughan said, "we begrudge them nothing; it's a deserved raise, but I think we deserve it as well."

The firemen met after the council appearance Tuesday and completed evaluation forms required by the city manager's office that had a Wednesday morning deadline.

McCaughan said the men are content to await the decision of the council. "They'll take these grievances and I feel that they will give us a fair evaluation."



Unloading

SIU students Brian Deroz (left), Fred Dipio and John Kixmiller help unload part of the apparatus to be used in assembling one of the rides for the carnival part of the Spring Festival which begins today. Rides and booths are being constructed west of the Arena.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Convo today opens Spring Festival

Spring Festival officially opens today with the Convocation program, "Songs of the 60s," featuring Miss SIU, Montel Whitten, at 1 p.m. in the Arena.

The midway, west of the Arena, will open Friday with tent shows and displays by student groups. Midway hours are 6 p.m. to midnight Friday and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Festival attractions on Friday include a "night diving" exhibition by the Parachute Club and fireworks display in the evening.

Trophies for best booth and displays will be awarded Saturday followed by a Midway Dance at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The performance by the "Vanilla Fudge," at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Arena will conclude the 1969 Spring Festival activities.

Don Glenn, chairman of the Spring Festival committee, said he expects the festivities to be a success. He added the midway will have less attractions this year than in the past because not as many student groups are participating.

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Senate succeeded in confusing even him last night.

Meets with MacVicar

Coed rebels against hours

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

A coed from Neely Hall has taken it upon herself to conduct a solo battle for women's hours revision at SIU.

Diana Lamirand, a freshman from Chicago, said she returned to her dormitory 90 minutes after the 11:30 p.m. deadline Tuesday night in "a personal protest of women's hours."

Miss Lamirand said two resident fellows and the SIU Security Police ("Who were supposedly looking for me.") greeted her when she arrived at the hall.

She said her protest involves individual rights and human dignity.

"I'm tired of seeing the people of this campus on their knees. They (the administrators) have us on our knees and are using us like machines," she said.

Miss Lamirand said she became disturbed by an article which appeared in the Daily Egyptian Wednesday morning in which SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar defended freedom of expression. As a result, she met with the chancellor on Wednesday afternoon.

The chancellor told her he could not act on the question of women's hours until a formal proposal reaches his office via the student affairs division. He suggested that she talk with John Zimmerman, acting assistant dean of students at Thompson Point, about working for a change.

MacVicar said Zimmerman is working with

groups of female students in an effort to present such a proposal by the end of the year.

Miss Lamirand said the chancellor had given her "lies" and "phony-baloney," and that she would continue to protest as an individual—apart from the groups.

"Everyone's afraid to do anything," she said, "but I'm not! I don't care if they throw me out of school, if it would prove something, but I don't think they will."

She said the chancellor handed her a sealed letter to give to Zimmerman, and indicated she felt it was a "bribe" aimed at reducing disciplinary action against her. She is scheduled to appear before the Neely Hall Judicial Board this week.

Asked about this, MacVicar said, "She can carry a poster, organize people, sign petitions, or even stay out of the dorm at night—as she said she did. But when her protests violate University regulations, she will be subject to the same process of review as would any other student."

The chancellor's statement on individual rights, which appeared in the Daily Egyptian on May 7, read in part:

"The University is a community dedicated to intellectual development by the process of rational thought; and to the freedom of expression of ideas and opinions. It is a community that not only tolerates dissent; it welcomes reasonable dissent and discourse on the issues of our time..."

Sphinx Club initiates 11 on Tuesday

The Sphinx Club tapped (initiated) 11 students in ceremonies held Tuesday.

The new initiates are: William Kiley, junior from Olympia Fields; Bob Aikman, junior from Carbondale; Richard Murphy, junior from Hoopston, Ill.; Lee Ann Scheurman, junior from St. Louis and Steve Boman, from Piper City, Ill.

Other initiates are: Bob Conway, junior from Kankakee; Tony Burroughs, sophomore from Chicago; Shirley Rohr, senior from Flora; Tom Milley, senior from Carterville; Jack Seum, senior from Oak Park and Michael Kleen, senior from Minonk.

Recognition was given to Richard W. Moore as outstanding sophomore man, Shirley Swanson, outstanding sophomore woman and Thomas T. Scherschel, outstanding freshman man.

Honorary recognition was given to Manion Rice, professor in the Department of Journalism; Roger Anderson, professor in the Department of Marketing and Joe Lutz, coach of the SIU baseball team.

Many applications were received for membership into the club, but only 11 could be initiated by constitution rules, according to Dana Reed, member of the Club.

Student Senate

(Continued from page 1)

The bill also pointed out that nothing in the by-law addition shall be interpreted so as to have the number of half year terms exceed the number of full year terms by more than one in any district.

Wheeler warned that such important matters as seating should not rely upon vague customs and appeals to what has been. They should be logically and democratically conceived and explicitly stated, the commuter senator added.

The Senate passed the by-law in a voice vote and mandated that all newly elected senators be considered officially absent after they have been notified of their seating.

C. Addison Hickman, SIU Vandeveer Professor of Economics, will address the students, and each student will be recognized by name as the citations are presented.

Last year Martha Edmison of Mt. Vernon, a 20-year-old senior majoring in mathematics had the highest overall average of 4.9.

Eligibility for honors recognition requires that freshmen and sophomores have a 4.5 grade point overall and that seniors maintain a 4.25 overall average.

Convocation will honor record number May 15

About 600 students soon will be receiving letters of recognition inviting them to the annual Honors Day Convocation May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

This is about 180 more students than last year's record number of honorees. The students are recognized for unusually high scholastic achievement and special awards, prizes and scholarships given during the year.

This year, all honorees will receive a certificate of honor signed by Chancellor Robert MacVicar. Seniors also will be given book plate certificates entitling them to a free book from the SIU Press listings as well as from other university press listings. All students must be present to receive the certificates.

Both the Chancellor and the deans of the different colleges from which the students are selected will send letters to the honored students. The chancellor also will send letters of commendation to the high schools from which the students came and to the student's parents, inviting them to attend.

Kiwi bird can't fly

The kiwi bird is timid and flightless. Burrowing like a groundhog, it spends the day beneath the roots of a tree or in a vacant hollow.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Second-class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois, 62901. Publisher of the Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration or any department of the University. Editorial and Business offices located in Building T-48. Phone office: Howard P. Long, Telephone 653-2334. Student news staff: Will Davis, Dave Cooper, Mike DeCoster, John Durbin, Mary Frances, Nick Harber, Norvick Jones, Nathan Jones, Barbara Lechman, Wayne Markham, Terry Peters, Gene Ruffolo, Russ Smedley. Dan Van Atta, Photographers: Bill Gates, Jeff Lightner, John Lupton.

Open 7:00 - Start Dusk
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NOW THRU TUES
BURT REYNOLDS
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Muslim students to elect officers

Election of officers will be conducted at the Muslim Students' Association meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Seminar Room in the Agriculture Building. All Muslim students are welcomed.

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Show Times - 2:00 - 3:50 - 6:10 - 8:30

JOANNA

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Activities on campus today

SIU Spring Festival: "Best of Sixties," May 8-11, Spring Festival Convocation, 11 p.m., SIU Arena. Fine Arts Festival: Film presentations: Warhol's "Vinyl" and Malango's "Pre-raphaelite Dream," 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium; fee, 75 cents. Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Altgeld Building, Room 114. Music Department: University Percussion Ensemble, Samuel Floyd Jr., conductor, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms. SIU Foundation: Reception, 2-4 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room. Rifle Club: Hours, 1-3 p.m., recreation shooting hours, 3-5 p.m., SIU Rifle Range.

third floor, Old Main Building. Free School Classes: Black literature, 8 p.m., Old Main 201; alternative society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 141; Erich Fromm, 7:30 p.m., Wham 305; tape recording, 7 p.m., Morris Library Music Room. Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV, stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135. Jackson County Stamp Society: Meeting, 7:15-10 p.m., Woody Hall Wing C, Room 127.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, 208. Chemistry Department: Faculty meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410. Physics Department: Faculty meeting, 3-5 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410. Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall, Room 17. Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m. Chemistry Department: Combined physical-analytical and inorganic seminar, "Differential Kinetic Analysis," Dale W. Margerum, professor, Purdue University, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, 218. Student Christian Foundation: Chips and sandwich theater: "Kaskaska" by William Hammack, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois. Matrix: Poetry, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois. Student Government Activities Council: Parents Day dinner, 5:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room. Department of Clothing and Textiles: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio Room. Journalism Graduate Students: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms. Council for Exceptional Children: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H. Sigma Pi: 8 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Room H. SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium. German Club: Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation. Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge meeting, Home Economics, 122, 7:30-10 p.m.

Norman Whitten will present Afro-American lecture Friday

Norman Whitten, associate professor of anthropology at Washington University in St. Louis, will present a lecture on "Afro-American Social Organization: An Evolutionary Perspective" Friday at 8

p.m. in Home Economics, Room 140B.

The lecture is sponsored by the Lectures and Entertainment Committee and the Department of Anthropology.

Whitten is the author of "Class, Kinship and Power in an Ecuadorian Town" and has edited a record entitled "Afro-Hispanic Music from Western Ecuador."

He has done research in Ecuador and Columbia, and is currently editing a book entitled "Afro-American Anthropology: Contemporary Perspectives." He is a member of the Black Studies Committee at Washington University.

Business students elect new council

New members were recently elected to the student council in the School of Business.

The new council members are: Larry D. Lamb, junior from Farmer City; Jeff Holmes; Joe Denny, junior from Minier; Robert Luscombe, junior from Clinton and Robert Donner, sophomore from Edwardsville.

Other new members are: Dennis Cartwright, sophomore from Springfield; John Christensen, junior from Chicago; Thomas Mueller, junior from Flossmoor; and Thomas Sotka.

KUE & KAROM

Billiards Center
N. Illinois & Jackson

Subdivision residents seek to oust students

A petition from 63 residents of Carbondale's West Highlands Subdivision was presented to the City Council Tuesday night seeking enforcement of city zoning ordinances which would force four student renters out of the area.

The house at 203 Wedgewood in the high property value subdivision has been the source of many complaints

from residents in the past. It is the only student rental unit in the subdivision development.

Albert Kent, a resident who lives next door at 205 Wedgewood, read the petition to the Council and called for action from the city's Code Enforcement Department.

George Everingham, director of the department, said that he had already notified the owner, Dennis Hays, and one of the student renters of their violation.

The subdivision is zoned residential for single family dwellings which permits no more than two unrelated persons to live in a single dwelling. Kent said a neighborhood check of the 203 address indicated at least four residents live there.

Mayor pro tempore William Eaton, directed Everingham to enforce the ordinance.

Kent then asked for a timetable for completion of the enforcement. City Attorney George Fleerlage indicated at least a week would be needed before the case could be brought to court. Violation of the city zoning ordinance carries possible fine against the owner, Fleerlage said, in answer to another question from the floor.

Kent then asked if the student renters had some recourse to seek suitable housing after enforcement of the ordinance, to which the city attorney said he did not know.

"They haven't been bad neighbors," Kent said about the students, but he had indicated earlier that their presence endangered property values for all the residents in the subdivision.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 1:50 p.m. This Week in the News
- 5 p.m. Animal Trackers
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 9 p.m. Bridge with Jean Cox
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic: Miracle on the Bells

Radio features

Programs featured today on WSIU (FM), 91.9, include:

- 12:30 p.m. News Report
- 2:45 p.m. Latin America: Perspectives
- 5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

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<p>GENERAL DAY 11 1:30-1:50 P.M.</p> <p>AN ELECTRONIC ENVIRONMENT — MIXED MEDIA</p>		<p>AN EXPERIMENT IN ART AND TECHNOLOGY —</p> <p>HOME ECONOMICS AUDITORIUM 140 B Admission: \$50</p>
<p>GENERAL DAY 11 1:30-1:50 P.M.</p> <p>AN ELECTRONIC ENVIRONMENT — MIXED MEDIA</p>		<p>OPION BOXING — JOURNALISM BUILDING 208</p>
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Correction to handout

Medicare needs updating now

The golden years of the nation's elderly have been tarnished with the obvious failure of Medicare to provide adequate security.

More than 20 million persons age 65 and older live in this nation. And almost all of the aged from time to time receive financial assistance from Medicare. Problems arise, however, from the limitations of the program. For example, the post-hospital recuperative periods are set at 100 days when the truth is that two-thirds of the aged are chronically ill and need medical attention until death.

It is obvious the Medicare provision for "extended care in a medically oriented facility" does not mean extended for the term of the illness.

Likewise, there are only about 30 thousand "medically oriented facilities" to handle the millions of aged persons. Furthermore, many of the facilities have only enough beds to handle one out of 50 of the elderly.

In addition, Medicare has not been able to match the inflationary trends of the past years. The cost of medical supplies is steadily increasing but the monetary allotments provided through Medicare have remained unchanged.

It is obvious that only the elderly, whose incomes are sufficient to make up the difference between Medicare allotments and actual cost can get the best medical aid.

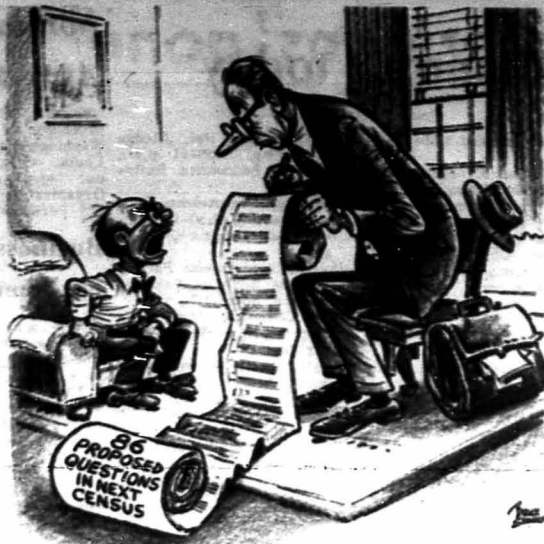
To be sure, few elderly persons can make up the difference out of their slender incomes. The median annual income for single persons over 65 is \$1000 and 30 per cent of aged, single or married, live in poverty.

It is necessary, therefore, to up-date the Medicare provisions to adequately provide security for the aged in this nation. Monetary allotments and stated recuperative periods must be eliminated. The Medicare program should be flexible to accommodate individual needs until death.

Mary Frazer

Public Forum

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



'What else - how often I change my socks?'

Letter

Rooney rumor ridiculous

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have read a lot of ridiculous stories in the Egyptian before, but

Letter

Faculty status

To the Daily Egyptian:

Some time ago I came across the following bit of information and I feel that it may clarify some of the perception of status of faculty on this campus.

UNIVERSITY FACULTY

"The university faculty is the agency designated by the Board of Trustees to formulate policies of University-wide application concerning the educational functions of the University."

(Statutes, Art. IV, 3.C.1)

I found this to be enlightening and hope others will also be enlightened.

Richard J. Emde

never anything quite as amusing as the recent denial of the rumor that Mickey Rooney will appear at SIU for Spring Festival.

What kind of dupes are the students of this University that they can actually believe that some hack, washed-up actor like Rooney would be called in for their entertainment? Did the brilliant students of Southern perhaps believe that Rooney would excerpt from his role as Whitey in "Boys Town."? Did they believe that maybe he would get up on the hood of a car and blow a trumpet as he did in his renowned performance in "Operation Madball"? Or were these students expecting Rooney to appear with a side show consisting of all of his ex-wives?

When people ask me where I go to school and I say Southern, the usual reply is "Oh, that flunk-out school." Thanks to this rumor I am beginning to believe it.

Tim Terchek

Letter Told as is

To the Daily Egyptian:

In rebuttal to Mr. Kebuffoni's article in the Egyptian, I feel that besides being an article of complete bias, that it was unneeded, unnecessary and untrue. While watching the 5th Dimension I saw an Arena full of students enjoying themselves, listening to the No. 1 group in the country today. I don't think that they thought the show was "out of mood."

After a fantastic hour and a half performance, I saw all these people give the performers a ten minute standing ovation. On the way out after the show, I heard comments such as, "great, exciting, fantastic." I am sure that the Vanilla Fudge are a change of pace, and will be greeted with a typical SIU warm welcome. But I am sure that there are enough students at this school that there is a wide selection of musical trends. Next time, before an article is written, tell it as it is—objectively and not subjectively. SIU does not need bad articles on performers, especially when we are finally getting some good entertainment down here.

Lawrence Craig Dorf

Letter

No joke?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Published in the Daily Egyptian for the past several weeks in the classified section under services offered, there is an ad which reads (New Hope for Anti-Communists, Write for free information.)

I wrote for free information (as a joke) and they sent me anti-Negro and anti-Jewish literature. They sent Nazi swastikas saying white power and pictures of Adolph Hitler.

Also in their literature they preached violence as a means of getting rid of blacks and Jews.

I would like to say, "Violence will be met with violence."

Gregory Michael Smith

Our man Hoppe

Are Kumquats the government's business?

By Arthur Hoppe



Once upon a time, there was a man named Grovelli Grommet, who was a good American and answered every question his Government asked him.

The day he was born, the Government began asking questions about him so it could certify he had come alive.

When he applied for a driver's license, registered for the draft or paid his income taxes, the Government asked him a hundred questions. And every ten years the Census Taker would drop around to ask him a thousand more.

And it would keep asking questions about him until the day he died. So that it could certify he was no longer here.

All the information about Grommet—including that garnered from family, friends and associates—was stored in the growing National Data Bank. Just as it was for every other good American.

In fact, the computers at the National Data Bank knew more about Grommet than even his wife.

But like all good Americans, he didn't much care.

"I guess it makes the Government more efficient," he would say with a shrug. "And everybody's for that."

Then the 1980 Census rolled around. The Census Taker knocked on the door. "Would you mind answering a few questions for your Government," said the Census Taker, "under penalty of a \$500 fine and/or two months in jail?"

"As a good American," said Grommet, "I'd be glad to do my part for a more efficient Government."

So Grommet gladly answered the usual questions about how often he took a bath, telephoned his aged mother, watched re-runs of "I Love Lucy's Granddaughter" and changed his underwear.

For 90 minutes Grommet gladly answered questions. "Number 278," said the Census Taker. "Do you prefer your canned kumquats whole or peeled?"

It was then that something inside Grovelli Grommet snapped.

"How I prefer my kumquats is none of the Government's business," he said, folding his arms adamantly.

"That does not compute," said the Census Taker. "Everything is the Government's business."

Grommet was tried under the long-standing Census Law for impeding Governmental efficiency and sentenced to two months in jail. But the case caused a stir.

Across the country, people wondered to themselves what kumquats had to do with Government.

And though few were willing to risk jail by refusing to answer, the Census Taker began garnering some surprising information.

When the giant computer at the National Data Bank calculated that the average good American family preferred its kumquats parboiled, took 194.3 baths a week and never changed its underwear, it knew a revolt was brewing.

The computer contacted the President: "Urge immediate take-over in name of IBM." But the President unfortunately malfunctioned, blowing two diodes and an anode, and was found slumped over his desk with his circuits still smoking.

The National Data Bank, recognizing defeat, self-destructed in five seconds. And human beings went back to governing themselves.

Grommet was declared a national hero. "By the way," asked a reporter. "How do you like your kumquats?"

"None of your damn business," said Grommet.

This became the national motto and good Americans lived happily, if inefficiently, ever after.

'Great Americans' gone

By Dan Hayes

When Dwight D. Eisenhower was buried at Abilene, Kan., America may have laid to rest the last person who, for now at least, could wear the publicly bestowed badge signifying "Great American."

Most SIU students, it seems, think the nation simply has run out of hero patriots. And an SIU historian isn't surprised.

More than half—54 per cent—of a random sampling of 200 SIU students could not name a single living person who now deserves to be called a Great American. Only 8 per cent could agree on one person—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Next were Sen. Eugene McCarthy (6 1/2%), former presidents Lyndon B. Johnson (4 1/2%) and Harry S. Truman (4%), President Nixon (3 1/2%), Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (2 1/2%) and the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy (2%).

"There just isn't any towering figures nowadays," explains George W. Adams, professor of history at SIU.

"We are not living in an era in which any leader has gotten enough followers for the status of G-R-E-A-T. That could be

part of our trouble. If somebody had, we might be in better shape."

One of the reasons for the nation's dearth of heroes, says Adams, is that the growing complexity of society makes it more difficult for one person to accomplish any great act.

"There are more persons of potential greatness today than ever before, but the world is more complex now. The problems are more complex."

How does someone become great? According to Adams: He has to do something significant for the public. He must be unselfish. He must have good motives.

And, the historian emphasizes, often he must die before he gets the name.

Student comments reflect Adams' views. "Nobody's made any astounding changes that have solved any of the major problems," complains Larry Lehnert, freshman engineering major from Evergreen Park.

A sophomore sociology major from St. Louis, Linda Gregory adds, "Everybody's too busy criticizing everyone else. People are too selfish."

John Cunningham, a junior mathematics



Buffalo Evening News

Deep in the hearts of his countrymen

major from East St. Louis, puts it this way: "He must be someone who is identified with the people as a whole. He has to be a citizen of the world, instead of just a country."

African students find adjustment problems

By Cecil Blake

The first question usually put to foreign students by Americans is: "Do you like America?" Vague as it may seem, there is a lot of meaning behind it.

Usually the foreign visitor becomes perplexed and answers in the affirmative. When he returns to his room, however, the question re-occurs: Do I really like America?

Thus starts the conflict—the problem of fitting into a new society, different in many respects from what he left at home. He then starts a battle to feel free and easy, to learn from his experiences. It's a battle he always hopes to win.

Running through some of the various problems faced by an African when he arrives here would require a whole pamphlet. However, the major problems can be classified into two main categories—social and educational.

Frank Sehnert, adviser for African students on campus, partly blames the students for failing to make use of the opportunities given to them to associate with members of the International Relations Club, a group comprised of foreign students and a few Americans.

Though he blames the Africans, Sehnert justifies their actions in that students come here primarily to be educated and to know Americans in particular and other foreign students in general.

Thus the need for more Americans to be in the club is an important factor for the African to fully participate.

Sehnert also believes that the general social situation in the country means a lot of discouragement for African students. Negroes are not accepted in the society, and ultimately this reflects on the mind of the African student; he too becomes a victim of this great social notion.

The International Students Center has not done enough to make it possible for Africans to be exposed to a number of cultural experiences outside the color problem, Sehnert observed. The question of religion falls into this aspect.

Many African students who come here are Christians. But how does the white church that goes to Africa to preach the gospel treat them? The answer is negative. The International Office has tried to get some churches to treat Africans well so they will feel at home.

But here again, people must realize that the colonial paternalism extended to blacks seems to be an insult these days since the students come from nations and not dependencies. It is essential that people be regarded as people and not just because they are from Africa, the so-called jungle.

Parties held near campus nearly always are one color in nature, black or white. Africans find it difficult to associate since the lack of trust is present. Thus, they enjoy social gatherings among themselves with a handful of friendly Americans.

What are the answers to the problems? Force the African to join the whites in order

to get accustomed to the society? Or, force the whites to meet the Africans in order to learn about their problems and culture?

Again, the black American does not easily go along with the African students due to some type of myth surrounding the degree of civilization of the African. Good or bad, one cannot say. The questions need more research before a probable solution can be found.

In the area of education, Sehnert describes the system as ineffective for the foreign student since courses are highly standardized, which results in a lack of interaction. The African gets an American type of education particularly in the humanities and then goes home to find out he cannot fit into the society.

This being the problem, a flexible system

should be arranged so that the African can be educated to meet the needs of his society when doing his studies in America.

In this respect, it is essential for the policy-makers of the institution to know exactly what students feel and then recommend changes the students feel would enhance the chances of progress after completing their education here.

Cecil Blake, who was born in Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa, is a special student in journalism at SIU. He has been in America nine months and plans to remain in this country for another three to six months. He has visited in England, Portugal, the Canary Islands and some West African countries.

Elementary education change seen

By Art Kaul
Staff Writer

The days of reading, remembering and reciting may be drawing to a close in elementary education.

"Many of the traditional concepts of education are untenable in the light of educational research of the last 10 to 15 years," said Fred A. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the Department of Elementary Education at SIU.

Development of technology and increasing amounts of information and knowledge have forced education to change from top to bottom, he said.

Critical thinking on the part of students is a goal set for education.

"We want students in social science to think as social scientists. We want science students to think as scientists," Sloan commented. "New programs now place emphasis on teaching students how to handle data and to develop generalizations from it. Systems of inquiry and discovery are unique ingredients of newer curriculum programs."

As educational concepts change, so must the teachers. The traditional elementary school teacher taught all subject areas from art to physical education.

"Teachers can no longer be all things to all pupils all day long," Sloan said.

The concept of team teaching is taking a prominent role. Instead of one teacher for all subjects, a member of a team of teachers will be responsible for the subject areas for which they are best qualified and most interested.

"Future teachers need to come in contact with children earlier, at the sophomore level, for example," Sloan said. "SIU has done this to some extent at the sophomore and junior levels, before student teaching experience in the senior year, and this laboratory experience will be expanded."

Teachers must be aware of their role in society.

"Teachers of the future must be aware

of the relation between the school and the community, and the general dynamics of contemporary society," Sloan commented.

Teachers will find it increasingly difficult to ignore technology.

"We will see greater use of computer-assisted instruction," Sloan said. "Certain skills can be programmed and taught more effectively and efficiently by computers than by teachers—we want a human role."

Schools will change as the teachers change. "Elementary schools must be without walls. They can no longer function as islands in communities," Sloan said. Schools must make themselves relevant to the realities of life and society, Sloan indicated.

It is likely that schools will become part of public-private systems, Sloan suggested. Private educational corporations are now entering contractual agreements with public school systems and boards of education.

Much of the dissatisfaction of the public toward schools results from the fact that schools are unable or have made no effort to differentiate between high and low educational quality, Sloan suggested.

The public-private educational corporation may solve some of these problems. "The public will finance programs that will produce," Sloan said.

Traditional goals of education were couched in terms that defied quantitative measurement. Education of the future will state goals in measurable behavioral terms.

"Diagnostic and prescriptive treatment will be given to students, and more emphasis will be placed on learning at individual rates," Sloan predicted.

Education in the future will be radically different from what is done today, Sloan commented.

"We are probably caught up in the greatest educational revolution the world has ever had."



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Horrell honored at meeting

C. William Horrell, associate professor of photography and printing at SIU has received an award for his contributions to photographic education.

He received the award at the Conference of Communication Arts held at the University of Florida, at Coral Gables, April 23-25.

Professor Horrell's contributions to photography education include 20 years teaching experience at SIU, and his co-authoring a textbook on beginning photography.

Horrell has conducted two nation-wide surveys, the latest completed last summer.



Morris gift

Portrait drawn by computer

By Dawn Sandquist

Geographers Larry Dusek and Tso-Hwa Lee, who study and draw maps, have recently presented President Delyte W. Morris a portrait, produced at SIU's cartography lab.

Wait a minute...

What are geographers doing producing portraits?

It's all part of a new process of "computer graphics" called Symap (short for synographic mapping). Its pur-

pose is to present a "two-dimensional picture of a three-dimensional process," Dusek said. It is primarily used for maps and topographic production.

With this new system, developed at Northwestern University in 1963, Lee and Dusek said they can turn out in minutes a whole sheaf of maps that would have kept them at the drafting board for weeks in the days before the computer.

Data for a region is con-

verted to punched cards, stored on computer tapes and then printed out as maps whenever needed, giving a variety of information in graphic form.

Now that Lee and Dusek have become acquainted with computers, the cartographers have begun to experiment outside the realm of map making.

Lee, applying the principles of synographic mapping, began experimenting with the idea of "computerized portraits." Wondering how good a resemblance he could get, Lee obtained a pencil sketch of President Morris and began to computerize his portrait.

Strokes of a brush were replaced by symbols such as pluses, circles, squares, asterisks, dots and equal signs.

"Each symbol represents a degree of shading," Dusek said. "It's all based on the distinction between black and white." The portrait took 10 hours to complete.

The computerized portrait was presented to President Morris by Lee and the Department of Geography. The portrait was received favorably by Morris, who said that the resemblance was good considering that Symap is unable to produce curved lines, Dusek reported.

Lee and Dusek said the SIU cartography laboratory now ranks in the top dozen institutions in the nation in computer mapping capabilities.

Tuesday banquet will honor outstanding student workers

One hundred students who have worked 3,500 hours or more during their college careers in the SIU self-help student work program will be honored at a banquet May 13.

The work program, administered by the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, provides part-time employment for as many as 4,000 Carbondale students at any given time, or up to 10,000 different students in the course of a year.

It is unusual for a student to work as many as 3,500 hours in four years, according to Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work Office. Most student workers put in not more than 80 hours per month. In order to compile a total of 3,500 hours, the student must be willing to work considerably more than this, Adams said.

All student employees must

be enrolled on a full-time basis and are required to maintain a grade average of at least 3.0.

"Studies at SIU and other universities have shown," Adams pointed out, "that students who work generally make better grades than those who don't."

The student workers being honored have an overall average of higher than 3.5 and fifteen per cent of them average 4.0 or better, the records show.

Each honoree at the banquet will receive a certificate of merit signed by President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, and Adams.

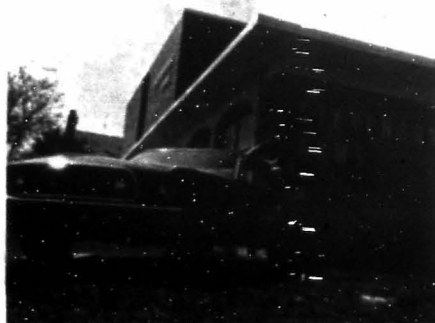
Housing activity fee receives opposition

The \$3-per-quarter mandatory activity fee for on-campus housing, approved by the Board of Trustees in February, is still encountering student opposition.

In a referendum held April 12, the residents of Southern Hills voted 291 to 84 against the fee.

Bob Boytin, a member of the Southern Hills Advisory Council, which sponsored the referendum, said the students at Southern Hills resented the fact that their opinions had not been sought before the fee was imposed.

Boytin said letters had been written to the Board of Trustees, President Delyte W. Morris, and various administrators expressing the sentiment of the Southern Hills residents.



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Volunteers aid VTI's hygienists

By Lisa Lanfant

Many persons do not like to volunteer—but thousands did in 1967-68. In fact, 3,700 people volunteered themselves as patients for approximately 76 student dental hygienists at VTI.

The dental hygienist cleans and polishes the patient's teeth, takes x-rays which may be sent to the patient's own dentist, gives individual patient education in maintaining proper oral hygiene—and does all this for nothing except the practice she receives as part of her learning experience.

Eleanor J. Bushee, associate professor and chairman of the department, is head of the dental hygiene program.

The two-year program at VTI is only eight years old. It was begun in 1961 and had a graduating class of 11 in 1963. There were 11 surplus dental units at that time. This summer, said Mrs. Bushee, 32 girls will graduate. The department now has 18 new dental units.

There are several requirements a girl must have for admission to the program, explained Mrs. Bushee. She must be eligible for entrance during the fall quarter. The program runs for seven consecutive quarters, including the summer between the first and second year. Thus no new students are admitted after fall.

Secondly, ACT and special dental hygiene dental aptitude tests are required of the applicant. The dental aptitude test determines the applicant's character.

Thirdly, the applicant must have a personal interview with Mrs. Bushee and submit references.

Only 38 girls can be selected for the program each fall. Since the curriculum is based on a consecutive sequence, each course is a pre-requisite for a following course, and girls who show potential to handle the courses are selected, Mrs. Bushee said. If a vacancy occurs, it remains throughout the two-year period.

Mrs. Bushee noted that expensive equipment restricts the number of candidates admitted to the program. She added that SIU, more the less, takes the largest number of applicants in the state.

The first-year student receives instruction primarily in sciences, ranging from anatomy to pharmacology and including others such as microbiology and inorganic chemistry.

"The student must be pretty well adapted to taking science courses," said Mrs. Bushee.

The dental hygiene student must also take General Studies courses, including English, speech, sociology and psychology, as well as two electives.

Second-year students have more of what Mrs. Bushee termed "dental related courses," including dental health education and dental assisting.

The freshman student gets two quarters of mannequin practice to develop manual dexterity. In the summer, she begins work in the clinic. This is where actual practice on volunteer patients is done. The dental hygienist before graduating must have worked in the mouths of at least 120 persons.

Source of patients, noted Mrs. Bushee, is varied.

"We have the entire Carterville Grade School unit, and in the summer we have the children in the Head Start program."

She said Job Corps and Peace Corps trainees, SIU students, faculty and staff and people of the community also volunteer.

If a girl likes, she can transfer her credits to campus and take education courses in preparation for teaching. It usually takes two years and an extra quarter, Mrs. Bushee said. Then she will graduate with a bachelor of science degree in Technical and Industrial Education. She gets student teaching experience in the dental hygiene clinic.

"The majority of graduates enter private practice in a dentist's office," said Mrs. Bushee. Others may enter public health and school systems, go into research in dental schools, practice in institutions such as the Veterans Administration Hospitals or

become teachers.

"Teachers are badly needed," Mrs. Bushee added.

The dental hygienist, explained the department chairman, is responsible for preventive dentistry which means giving the patient education in maintaining proper oral health. She is the only one, besides the dentist, who can work in the mouth. In order to do this, she must be licensed.

All student hygienists must take a national exam which covers theory. She also must take a state practical. If

she fails the national exam, she can take it again, or she may take the state written exam. She must pass the state and national exams before being licensed to practice.

In summing up, Mrs. Bushee said, "It is one of the most sought-after careers for a young woman today."

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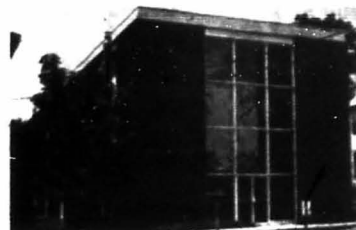
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Rolling Thunder says Indians mistreated

By Sandra Dobkowski

"I am certain that there is a better way to live than what is being forced upon us. We have been misunderstood, and it's ridiculous what the history books and the movies say," said Rolling Thunder, traditional American legal counsel to the Shawnee Nation.

Besides being the Shawnee Nation's legal counsel, Rolling Thunder is also a traditional medicine man. He is a Cherokee who was raised in Oklahoma and who has lived with many tribes.

Rolling Thunder spoke on campus this week as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

There are two types of Indians, the traditional and the sellouts or "whitewash," according to Rolling Thunder.

"The traditional Indians have kept their identity, and the sellouts are those who work for the Bureau of Indian Affairs," explained Rolling Thunder. He said the Bureau of Indian Affairs is considered a "petty type of dictatorship" to the traditional Indians.

"Any person that can't get a job elsewhere winds up working for the Bureau," criticized Rolling Thunder.

The traditional Indians don't

like the Indian agents because, according to Rolling Thunder, these agents connive with the very people who are taking away their lands.

"Indian treaties were not treaties, they were surrenders," explained Rolling Thunder. Of the 390 treaties made, all were broken, he said.

"The missionaries came and tried to convert us, with such Christian beliefs as truth," he continued. "It sounded good, but they don't know what it means."

The speaker, who appeared in tribal costume, said American Indians have been stripped of their lands, pushed onto the deserts and left there to die.

"People were made like flowers. There's red ones and black ones and yellow ones, and there's room for all of us to live in peace," commented Rolling Thunder.

The floods in California and the recent earthquakes in the Midwest are warnings that war and aggression must stop, while in the halls of Congress and the United Nations the representatives are "talking peace and plotting war," he said.

Rolling Thunder commented a number of times on what's going on behind a "Buckskin

Curtain" that most Americans are not aware of. Children are beaten in the Indian schools and are given greasy soup and a piece of greasy meat for lunch, he charged.

Disciplinary measures range from beating to making the children clean the bathrooms with razor blades, he said.

Rolling Thunder said that he along with cameras, tape recorders, and reporters made an unexpected visit to one of these schools and that the information they gathered was presented to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He said the officials could not defend themselves, but merely said they didn't know what was going on.

"Where they get these officials, I just don't know," commented Rolling Thunder.

The Indians usually found representing the Indian nation in Congress are what Rolling Thunder refers to as "Uncle Tommyhawks" who answer to the government and don't represent the Indian.

"He's their Indian, not ours," he said.

Rolling Thunder stated that there will be a time when dif-

ferences will cease to exist. "We are looking for a better way of life, without war and aggression. They call it the American way. I think we know more about that than anyone," concluded Rolling Thunder.

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A NOTE from KEN MILLER

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All proceeds go to the professor Robert F. Faner Memorial Loan Fund

'Poetry Readers' on the Calipre Stage tonight

The "Poetry Readers" of Barrington (Ill.) High School, will perform at 8 p.m. today on the Calipre Stage of the Communications Building.

Their 1969 program is entitled "Futility of War." The subject is a "timely topic and well worth the while," said Charles White, director of the group and head of the English Department at Barrington High School.

The highlight of the program is selections from a new book edited by Robert Cromie, book editor of the Chicago Tribune, entitled "Where Steel Winds Blow."

Other featured selections are "Achtung! Achtung! Achtung!" by Mary Hacker, "Grass" by Carl Sandburg, "Without Benefit of Declaration" by Langston Hughes, and "Dulce et Decorum est" by Wilfred Owen.

The group requested permission to appear at SIU as a result of a suggestion by one of the readers, Libby Skamfer, whose sister Diane is a student at SIU.

Marion Kleinau, director of oral interpretation at SIU, said she was eager to have them appear and she has encouraged the Carbondale area community to come to the per-

formance. Admission is free.

The nine boys and two girls in the group each will read six to eight poems, including love songs sung to guitar accompaniment and musical interludes. The program is divided into two parts plus an intermission and will last approximately 1 1/2 hours.

The group was formed in 1964 and performed for high school and community audiences. Since then, the poetry readers have appeared on television in Chicago and in 1965 their community civic groups underwrote the expense of sending the group on a three week reading tour of schools in England.

They annually perform for various groups in the Chicago area and have read twice at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Kaplan to attend council

Harold M. Kaplan, chairman of SIU's Department of Physiology, will attend meetings of the Advisory Council for the Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D. C., today and Friday. Kaplan is a member of the Advisory Council.

- CORRECTION -

The Village Inn ad of May 7 incorrectly listed the night for the W.C. Fields movie as Wed. night.

The movies will be shown tonight from

6:00 to 12:00.

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Talent sought for coffee-house tent

Members of the University Center Programming Board are looking for entertainers to perform in their "coffee-house" tent on the Midway during Spring Festival.

Alan Ladwig, chairman of the Programming Committee, said any students with musical or vocal talent are welcome to perform between 6 p.m. and midnight on Friday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Students interested in performing may contact Don Glein, Spring Festival chairman or Ladwig in the Student Government Activity Council office.

Ladwig said his committee members would appreciate hearing from interested performers today. Admission to the coffee-house is free.



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Council approves fuel tax project

The Carbondale City Council has approved a motor fuel tax project designed to improve traffic-handling capacities of various streets and intersections throughout the city.

In its Tuesday night meeting the council authorized the rounding off of 44 corners at 20 locations in the city. Field work is to be done this summer, and the projected completion date is summer 1970.

The criteria for selecting the corners to be rounded-off were that the street in question have existing radii of less than 10 feet, sufficient traffic volume to warrant an improvement, and no need for a major improvement, such as widening or complete reconstruction, within the next five years.

The project has been included in the 1969-70 Motor Fuel Tax budget, according to a memorandum issued by B. J. Schwegman, director of public works.

Councilman Archie Jones proposed an amendment to the project authorizing the city to seek a preliminary estimate of the engineering cost to widen Marion Street between Main and Chestnut Streets and improve the drainage in that section.

The amendment was passed, following discussion on the advisability of holding up a contract to resurface Marion Street until the widening has been done. The decision was to resurface as scheduled, while proceeding with the plan to widen the street and improve drainage.



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Fine Arts Quartet to appear Sunday

The Fine Arts Quartet, known throughout the world for its superb musical mastery in the concert hall, will appear on campus at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

In its many appearances throughout the world, the quartet has been praised as being "elegant, fiery and moving."

The members of the group are Leonard Sorkin and Abram LoR, playing violins, Bernard Zaslav, playing the viola, and George Sopkin on the cello.

In addition to its American and European tours, the quartet has also made frequent appearances on the NBC-TV Today show.

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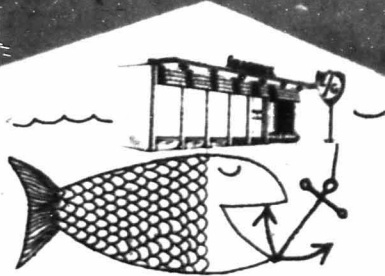
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College violence erupts

By The Associated Press

Negro students fought with white students Wednesday at the gates of the City College of New York and state troopers from New Hampshire and Vermont broke down doors at Dartmouth College to eject student demonstrators.

Their heads and faces streaming blood, seven white students were taken from the CCNY campus to nearby Knickerbocker Hospital after the battle at the gates.

CCNY President Busell G. Gallagher ordered the 20,000-student school shut down for the second time in three weeks.

A spokesman said later CCNY will reopen Thursday with "adequate police protection on campus."

Earlier Wednesday, state police, helmeted but without clubs, dragged and carried out some of 60 Dartmouth students sitting in to protest the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Others left the administration building in Hanover, N.H., peacefully.

Helmeted New York City policemen were stationed at the east gate to the CCNY South Campus, which Negro and Puerto Rican students blockaded from April 22 to last Monday.

CCNY reopened on Tuesday, amid scattered disorder and tension, which built up to the major violence Wednesday.

The Negroes and Puerto Ricans had barricaded the campus in demanding a separate school of black and Hispanic studies and a freshman enrollment in proportion to the Negro and Puerto Rican

enrollment in the city high schools, which is about 40 per cent.

Gallagher said this series of incidents forced his decision to close CCNY:

—Negro youths invaded the engineering building, swinging clubs and injuring several students and a professor.

—A white girl was robbed at knife point by several Negro girls in the women's room at Townsend Harris Hall.

—Club-wielding Negro youths blocked passage onto the South Campus and ordered persons in the school library to get out.

—Several clashes between Negroes and whites near a subway station.

Gallagher closed the school before the biggest outburst, the clash at the east gates.

Negroes scaled the iron gates carrying clubs and sticks. White students tore limbs from campus trees and fought back.

Police said some residents of Harlem joined in the battle.

The white students outnumbered the Negroes and the Negroes retreated over the gates, then fled as police cars approached, sirens screaming.

In an earlier clash, Negro and Puerto Rican students in-

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois — Several periods of showers and thunderstorms through Thursday ending Thursday night. Turning cooler Thursday and Thursday night. High Thursday 68 to 75.

vaded the engineering building—swinging golf clubs and sticks—and charged into a group of white students and faculty members.

CCNY said several students were injured and a faculty member was struck in the face.

Classes at Massachusetts Institute of Technology were cancelled for Wednesday afternoon and Thursday for student-faculty discussions of the university's relationship with society.



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Cancer cure sought in SIU laboratories

By Mike Pellegrino

The search for the cure to one of man's most enigmatic diseases, cancer, is going on in many laboratories. At SIU, cancer research also is being conducted and has been for a number of years.

One research program here is headed by H. Rouhandeh, associate professor of microbiology, and Paul M. Anderson, assistant professor of chemistry. The program is called the Virology Cooperative Research Program and deals mainly with the relationship between cancer and animals and viruses.

According to Rouhandeh, the American Cancer Society and the National Institutes of Health recently awarded the program a grant of \$54,000 which will be used to purchase monkeys and material for experiments. The University also contributes some funds to cancer research on campus.

Rouhandeh came here two years ago from the University of Kansas Medical School where he worked on cancer research. When he came to SIU he brought along a \$25,000

grant that started the research on viruses here.

Cancer research may seem like an obscure, life-and-death struggle where scientists work day and night to crack the deadly monster. This is not the case at all.

Many researchers here are working toward advanced degrees. Rouhandeh says the men working under him are dedicated to the fight against cancer and after obtaining their degrees will continue research here or elsewhere.

According to Rouhandeh, other research is taking place at SIU to try to learn more about cancer. The idea that viruses cause cancer is not the only theory.

The possibility that chemicals may be the cause also is being studied. Smoking and lung cancer is an example of how chemicals may change the basic make-up of a cell and cause it to go "wild."

Rouhandeh said he is primarily concerned with how healthy cells are infiltrated by viruses and once inside how these viruses change the DNA, RNA and proteins. In this case also, the viruses break

down the cell causing it to go wild and separate into many smaller pieces, each of which contain the cancer.

Rouhandeh says that when viruses are injected into animals, such as monkeys, the animals develop various kinds of cancer. This is the basis for cancer-virus research. Some people seem to be resistant to cancer because of genetic make-up, but not enough research has been done to determine the validity of this hypothesis.

Although cancer research has been going on for a long time, Rouhandeh believes research is at the stage where physical scientists were 30 to 40 years ago. Since cancer cannot be detected till its later stages, it is difficult to get public emotion aroused, and therefore, more funds for research.

Polio, he says, was very terrible because it affected

children primarily and was visible immediately. Therefore, all-out campaigns to raise funds were relatively easy.

Rouhandeh has started classes in the hope of interesting students to go into research, and eventually per-

haps into cancer research. One such undergraduate class is titled "Genetics of Bacteria." If everyone lived long enough he would eventually get cancer, he said. But before long, he predicted, the riddle of one of man's last great diseases will be solved.

Winston-Salem destination for SIU team of educators

A team of five SIU educators left Tuesday for Winston-Salem State College to help the North Carolina school get ready for an accreditation examination.

The team is headed by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. Other members are William Simeone, dean of Graduate Studies and Research; Donald Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education; Lewis E. Hahn, professor of philosophy; and John R. Verduin, director of the student teaching program.

The team visit is part of the cultural exchange project between the two institutions. Robinson, associate director of the project, said Winston-Salem State College is scheduled to receive a full regional accreditation examination next year by the Southern Association of College and Secondary Schools.

Robinson also said that the U.S. Office of Education has just made its third renewal of a one-year grant to continue the exchange project. He commented that relatively few Higher Education Title III projects have been continued into a fourth year.

The group will return to Carbondale Friday.

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The first step

Orientation aids adjustment

By Mary Frazer
Staff Writer

The "period of adjustment" for freshmen and incoming students, as they enter the university community, may be a little less confusing in the future due to the efforts of the Orientation Committee of the Student Government Activity Council.

The purpose of orientation, at the beginning of each school term, is to "stimulate, create and promote interaction with the new student and the rest of the University population," according to Alan Ader, chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Ader, a sophomore from New York majoring in journalism, said orientation is the first step in design for integrating the new university student into college life. He explained college life includes the total education and living experience that a person should be encountering in a university.

The means through which Ader and committee members plan to provide a complete

orientation of SIU for new students have been outlined in three major sets, according to Ader.

New students will undergo a physical orientation through which they will become acquainted with the campus geography, including campus buildings, available services and recreation and study areas.

The physical introduction will also include the location of housing areas and a tour and discussion of the Carbon-dale area.

New students will be introduced to the educational aspects of SIU, making the students aware of the academic, housing, conduct and activity policies of SIU.

The final orientation will be of a social nature, establishing contact and communication with students and faculty.

Although the plans are formed by the Orientation Committee, carrying them out will be new student leaders who volunteer their services, Ader noted. The new program includes a training period for

student leaders which will enable them to fulfill the objectives of the committee and meet the needs of the new students, Ader said.

The new students who enter SIU each quarter include freshmen and transfer students. The number of incoming students for summer cannot be determined now. However, Robert McGrath, SIU Registrar, said the number of freshmen entering in the summer may be the same or may exceed by one or two hundred the 1,100 enrollment figure of last summer.

To further facilitate new students, several pre-registration dates have been set aside to eliminate the long lines and class conflicts which arise at the beginning of the term, according to Ader.

Pre-registration for new students began April 21 and includes the dates, April 28, May 5, 12, 19 and 26.

According to Ader, if the students utilize these dates, the job of the Orientation Committee will be a little easier. He said student leaders will not have to see that students secure advisement and registration appointments, which, Ader added, is a hard thing to accomplish once the term begins.

Members of the committee expect to communicate with faculty of the academic departments on the campus in efforts to involve the entire university in the program of making the period of adjustment for new students a little less hectic and confusing, Ader concluded.

Playboy Panorama '69 slated

Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is having its annual Playboy Panorama '69 the weekend of May 15-18.

The highlight of this weekend program will be the crowning of the Alpha Playmate '69. The reigning Playmate is Jackie White, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Girls in contention for the title of Alpha Playmate '69 are Toni Brown, Delta Sig-

ma Theta; Sanette Martin, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Hermine Taylor, Sigma Gamma Rho; Carol Romanaki, Andrea Wiley, Ruthie Newson, Carolyn Richmond, Barbara Lewis and Adrienne Brooks.

Events for Playboy Panorama are a housewarming at the chapter house on Thursday, May 15; pre-set for Playboy '69, Friday, May 16; Greek track meet, songfest and crowning of Alpha Playboy, Saturday, May 17; jazz workshop, Sunday, May 18.

'Synoptics 69' opens Friday; cast of 114 in dance drama

With a cast of 114 dancers, the Department of Theater at SIU will present dance drama for the first time as part of its regular playbill May 9-11 and 16-18.

Directed by W. Grant Gray, associate professor of dance, assisted by Elleva Davidson, dance instructor, "Synoptics '69" will be staged in the University Theater in the Communications Building, starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

A three-part show has been developed by Gray including a lyric contemporary ballet, "The River," a dance version of "The Legend of Barbry Allen," loosely based on the play, "Dark of the Moon," and the finale, "Synoptics," which Gray calls a "directed happening."

Projections of Currier and Ives prints of the Mississippi will lend atmosphere for the ballet; paintings of Andrew

Last faculty recital to feature quartet

The final faculty recital of the season will be presented by the Department of Music at 8 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

A quartet composed of Myron Kartman, violin; Joseph Baber, viola; David Cowley, cello; and Lawrence Dennis, piano, will play the Mozart Quartet in G Minor and Schubert's Trio in B Flat Major.

\$14 million crab meat

The sale of king crab meat earns Alaska more than \$14 million a year.

Wyeth will enhance the lonely, haunting quality of the Barbry Allen legend; and all stops will be pulled to create a "total theater" effect for the "Synoptics" section—bubbles, balloons, ropes, lighted headdresses, roller skates, projections of all kinds, fog machines.

"In keeping with the current trend of theater," Gray said, "the audience will become involved with 'Synoptics.' It is a conglomeration of events, happenings, dances, scenes, absurdities, burlesques, fun, fantasy, freak-outs.

"The contents include the horrors of war, Sophie Tucker, Swan Lake, Ultra-patriotism, Edgar Allen Poe, Agnes Moorehead and Americana."

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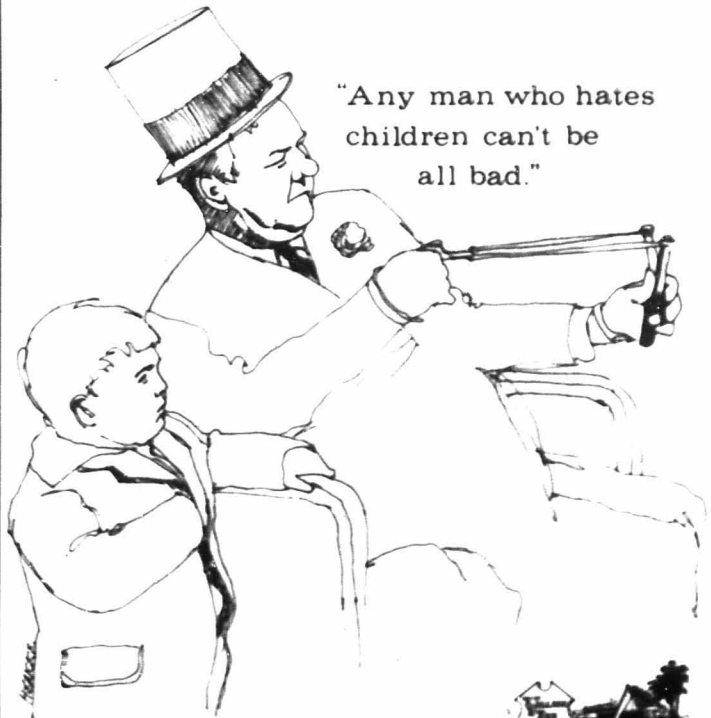
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'Musclemen'

The muscle of the Saluki baseball team's potent offensive attack, Barry O'Sullivan and Bill Clark, stand together in the on-deck circle awaiting their turns to bat.

(Photo by Ken Garen)

'Musclemen' want chance at series

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

If the "Musclemen" have anything to say about it, the Salukis baseball team will be returning to the College Baseball World Series again this year.

And so far this season, the muscle of the Salukis' potent offensive attack, seniors Barry O'Sullivan and Bill Clark, have had plenty to say—with their bats that is.

O'Sullivan, a 6' 3", 190 pound first baseman, and Clark, a 5' 10", 170 pound third baseman, have been slapped with the nickname, "musclemen," by Coach Joe Lutz because of the rivalry for the home run title which has developed between the two.

A soft-spoken guy who has been wielding a big stick lately, B.O. is hitting a robust .358 with nine homers and 42 RBIs. He has a good chance of at least equaling the current individual records of 10 homers and 44 RBIs, with nine games remaining.

Approximately three weeks ago against Washington U. of St. Louis, Sully set a new record for most RBIs in a single contest with eight, as well as matching the record for most homers in a single contest with three.

A native East St. Louisan, O'Sullivan has had his sights set on playing professional ball for several years. "I was disappointed because I told my friends and relatives that I would be drafted by a pro team last year and then wasn't. I hope that I will be this year."

Coach Lutz, however, has little doubt whether his pull-hitting team captain will get a shot at pro ball. "I feel he'll get the opportunity to play, and I know he'll be ready to hit good pitching in the minors."

Clark has been a pleasant surprise for Lutz and the club after serving almost the entire year last season in a utility role. His consistent hitting in the number three spot in the lineup, coupled with O'Sullivan's big RBI bat has been one of the chief reasons for the Salukis 29-5-1 season mark.

The native St. Louisan is hitting .333 with five homers and 45 runs scored.

Lutz describes Clark as a "gutty player who will battle you every inch of the way."

Like teammate O'Sullivan, Clark wants very much an opportunity to play professional ball.

Professional scouts from most major league baseball teams have been regularly attending SIU baseball games, recalling the Salukis second place finish in the College Baseball World Series last season.

Generally the scouts have been impressed with O'Sullivan's big bat and Clark's good glove at third and ability to get on base through hits or walks, Lutz says.

If the musclemen's bats continue to boom, the Salukis chances of a return trip to the world series may be as certain as both players' chances of being drafted by a professional ball club.

Group leaves for air meet

A twelve member group made up of the SIU Flying Salukis and Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation fraternity, leave today for a three day air meet with 35 universities in St. Louis this weekend.

The Salukis will participate in four events. The first event tests the pilot's skill at landing with the motor running. The second event also tests the pilot's landing ability, but the airplane's motor is shut off during the plane's descent.

The third test deals with navigation. A pilot is given 45 minutes to figure out the best course he will take, gas and the time to the exact amount.

In the final event, the air-drop, each contestant is given two bags of flour and the object is to drop the sack as a test of accuracy.

Soccer players to meet today

All students interested in playing soccer as a recreational activity should attend a meeting today in Room 125 of the Arena at 6:30 p.m.

For further information call the Intramural office, 453-2710.

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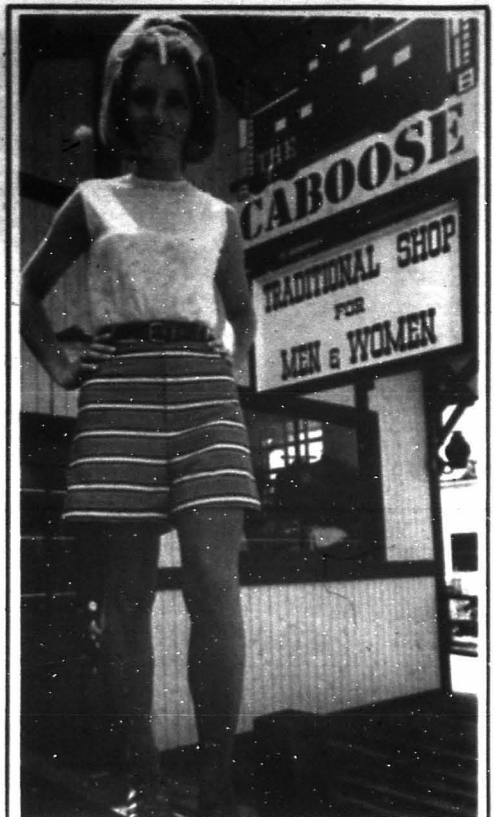
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'Tense and anxious'

Golfer serves duty in Cairo

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

Usually calm and collected, Steve Heckel, SIU's number one golfer, was in a precarious position last week while serving National Guard duty in racially-tense Cairo.

"This was actually my first military experience, and I was tense and anxious," Heckel said. "I rode in a jeep with two other men and ammunition as a part of a roving patrol."

Heckel has missed four golf matches this spring while fulfilling his National Guard obligation.

Heckel, a senior from Carterville, returned to Southern last month after serving his five months of active duty. He missed fall and winter quarters this year.

The business major missed his first two tennis matches due to the National Guard's weekend meetings. But his last two absences were because of his guard unit's call to Cairo.

"This is the first time this particular unit has been called," Heckel said. "Last year this unit was put on stand-by when trouble broke

out in Chicago, but it never went."

Heckel, on duty in Cairo for five days, said there wasn't any trouble while the Guard was there.

"We were only used about four or five hours each night. Between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m. we patrolled the streets. When we weren't on duty we were in the armory, and sitting around the armory became quite boring.

"For two or three nights I was assigned to patrol in the colored district where the people just stood along the streets. Some people tried to converse with the guardsmen, while others bombarded the Guard with verbal harassment."

Heckel said that wherever the National Guardsmen were posted they were verbally harassed by both blacks and whites. He said he believes this harassment resulted from the mixed emotions existing in Cairo. Some people didn't approve of the Guard being called in, he said.

"The trouble in Cairo is really over nothing, with only a few individuals causing it," Heckel said. "This is a problem which the people of Cairo must solve. But our unit may be in Cairo again before the summer is over."

Heckel said he would much rather be playing golf regularly, but that his obligation to his country comes first.

Since Heckel hasn't played much golf during the past seven months, his game is probably not as good as it was

last year. He was SIU's overall medalist last season.

"It will just be a matter of time until I come around," Heckel said. "Tuesday I shot a one under par for 27 holes, and felt that I'm playing as well now as I have been all year. I hope I improve because I'm looking forward to playing in tournaments this summer."

Hoping to play professionally some day, Heckel said that golf competition fascinates him. He feels that dedication, desire and practice are keys to success in golf.

Officers elected

Pi Sigma Alpha, national government society, recently elected four graduate students to officer positions.

Elected president of the SIU chapter of the society was Hassan Nejad. Others elected were John L. Massaro, vice president; Seymour J. Schwartz, secretary, and Peter Liu, treasurer.

Graduate students must have at least a 4.5 grade point average.

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13-2 tennis record surprises LeFevre

At the beginning of the SIU tennis season Coach Dick LeFevre was uncertain how his team would fare this year.

But almost two months later the Salukis, lacking in experience with four freshmen, one sophomore and one junior, have posted a 13-2 record.

The Salukis travel to Toledo, Ohio Friday for one of their toughest matches this season. Toledo U. won the Mid-American title in 1968.

Saturday SIU faces Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. Presently, Western Michigan and Toledo are battling for the Mid-American title.

"Both teams are good and the experience should help the boys develop more. The nationals are coming up in June and our conditioning has to start picking up," Coach LeFevre added.

Representing Southern will be Saluki regulars Fritz Gildemeister, Bill Lloyd, Macky Dominguez, Graham Snook, Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe.

Gildemeister, the Salukis' number one performer, will be taking a 11-4 slate against Toledo, while Lloyd, at the number two spot, holds the team's best record with 13 wins and two losses.

Briscoe has an 11-2 record, while Snook, Dominguez, and Greendale boast identical 11-4 records.

"I feel that all the boys have been coming right along, making improvements in all areas," Coach LeFevre said. "But especially Greendale and Briscoe, who have really been making rapid improvements."

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