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Daily Egyptian Staff

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NSA hears Allen discuss Viet Center

By Cathy Reboffoni
Special to the Daily Egyptian

ST. PAUL, Minn.—SIU's controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs was cited as an example of university complicity with U.S. imperialism during an afternoon panel session here of the National Students Association Congress at Macalester College.

The eleven-day conference, which opened Sunday, is being attended by more than 500 delegates and 500 observers from 300 U.S. colleges and universities.

Doug Allen, instructor in SIU's Department of Philosophy, was on the four-person panel which discussed "The University and Foreign Policy."

During this discussion, Allen presented information on the Center at SIU, citing it as a "clear case of university complicity with American imperialism."

Allen quoted an SIU official as saying the purpose of the Center

is to "prepare people to work in North Vietnam, South Vietnam, China... to support American foreign policy."

Included in his condensed report on the Center, Allen pointed out that the Center's most controversial staff member, visiting professor Wesley Fishel, once headed a technical assistance team at Michigan State University.

This group had been charged with the involvement in political affairs in South Vietnam during the regime of Premier Ngo Vin Diem, Allen said.

According to Allen, "the universities have become active agents of an imperialistic government, and every university has complicity of this sort. But you have to dig it out. You have to work from the inside to discover it."

The Center at SIU, Allen said, "illustrates in microcosmic form the struggle of the last few years. The university has become a service station—part of the military-

Industrial complex."

One of the 20 NSA delegates at the panel questioned Allen on former SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar. The student was from Oregon State where MacVicar recently assumed the position of president.

Allen called MacVicar "a dangerous man," and quipped, "he cut my salary before he left."

Allen later told a reporter that his teaching contract for this coming year has been held up and that he has received no raise as other members of the philosophy department have. He said he was told MacVicar was responsible.

"I am told," Allen said, "he (MacVicar) opposed the Center because he knew the repercussions it would bring and the tension it would create. Also he realized SIU would become a symbol of repression and complicity."

However, Allen told the Oregon student not to depend on MacVicar for uncovering complicity within the university. "You have to do it

yourself," he said. But Allen added, "he's not the worst man you could get."

Allen extended an invitation to the NSA delegates to attend a "Scholarly Integrity" conference Oct. 9-10 at SIU. The Center will be on the agenda.

The panel discussion and workshop activities will continue through Aug. 19. Scheduled to address the conference are Leonard Woodcock, UAW president; Richard Goodwin, former assistant to the late president John F. Kennedy; the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy; Rennie Davis, Chicago Conspiracy Trial defendant; and Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney General.

Gus Bode



Gus says today's veto is a clear-cut case of the schoolhouse vs. the Milhouse.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday, August 12, 1970

Number 178



At the beginning...

Acting Chancellor Willis Malone speaks before a meeting of the Faculty Council meeting Tuesday on getting black people into University councils. Malone sits at the center of the head table between Council president Donald MacLean and Howard Olson. A story on what the Council did appears on page 10. (Photo by Ralph Kytloe Jr.)

For Cedar Creek Project

Bond authorization planned

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Finding a future water supply for the city of Carbondale was the major topic of conversation at Tuesday night's formal City Council meeting.

The Council unanimously passed Resolution 321 which authorizes the hiring of a Chicago law firm for the purpose of preparing an ordinance authorizing the issuance of revenue bonds for Phase I of the Cedar Creek Project.

The city is going to the bond market for funding of the project at the suggestion of federal authorities from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The city is in danger of losing promised funds from the federal government, the city recently learned, if immediate positive action toward obtaining funds for the lake is not started.

The Council also heard a report from Carlton Sisk, acting city manager, and Bill Schaefer, public works director, about a meeting with Kincaid Lake's Creek Conservancy District, last week.

The city went to the Kincaid officials in order to ask about the possibility of Car-

bondale buying water from the Kincaid system—a possible solution to city water needs.

Carbondale, according to the Kincaid officials, would have to agree to purchase a specific amount of water from the district for the entire period of the district's revenue bond (40 years). This would be a cost of \$20,444,000 to the city.

It was suggested by Councilman William Eaton that Kincaid officials be contacted about the possibility of using their water supply for less than the 40 year period as an interim water source for Carbondale until Cedar Creek can be completed.

Also in regard to the city's water needs, Stanley Consultants, an engineering firm, was authorized to update a study the firm did two-and-a-half years ago on Carbondale's water needs.

The study will update population figures based on the 1970 census, reaffirm projected costs for the project, re-examine water demands from SIU, look into the use of water from Kincaid Lake to satisfy immediate needs, and explore the possibility of increasing the yield from Crab Orchard Lake, Carbondale's present water source.

President vetoes education bill; too inflationary

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Tuesday vetoed two big money bills, one for education and one for 23 government agencies. He said that together they would have added nearly \$1 billion to his budget recommendations.

He said these increases would pose "a threat to every American's pocketbook."

With his action vetoing the \$4.4 billion education appropriation bill, and an \$18 billion measure to run a variety of agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the space agency and the Veterans Administration, Nixon said he was saying no "to bigger spending and no to higher prices in the interest of all the American people."

In both cases, he said his budget recommendations had been placed at generous levels.

In a message to the House, Nixon said his vetoes of the two bills were "painful, but necessary to hold down the rising cost of living."

He said "at election time it is tempting for people in politics to say 'yes' to every spending bill."

"If I were to sign these bills that spend more than we can now afford I would be saying 'yes' to a higher cost of living, yes to higher interest rates, yes to higher taxes."

Nixon said he refused to go along with "big spending that is wrong for all the American people" and he vetoed the bills because they would add "an extra billion dollars of pressure on prices."

He called on Congress "to reconsider the spending course it has taken, and to place first priority on achieving our goal: a healthy economy, expanding through peacetime activities, with reasonable price stability."

Nixon said the Independent Offices Appropriation bill, which includes funds for urban development, exceeded his budget request by \$541 million.

He said he was mindful of the urgent needs of cities and that his original request for urban renewal, water and sewer grants and housing subsidies was double the outlays in the last fiscal year of the previous administration.

He said he vetoed the bill because it would "help drive up the cost of living, harming the people it is most designed to help."

And, he said, this type of excessive spending would help cause the kind of huge deficits that drive up interest rates, making it impossible to speed the recovery of the housing industry.

First long hot summer

A look at Watts five years after riot

Editor's Note: A black section of Los Angeles celebrated five years ago and named its name of Watts into the nation's history. The following articles recede that event time—and note what has been done to prevent another riot. This is the first of 3 stories.

By Carolyn Mear Service

LOS ANGELES—It was a hot, sultry night—Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1965.

The temperature in the city had been in the mid-90s during the day and had not cooled much into the evening.

A California Highway Patrol officer made an arrest for drunk driving at 122nd St. and Vermont Ave. in South Los Angeles, heart of the city's Negro community.

Stories of the incident vary. One sure thing is that suddenly the South Los Angeles Riot of 1965 was born.

A crowd of about 20 to 30 persons watching the arrest suddenly grew to 200. Soon there was a melee involving an estimated 1,500 persons.

Officers from the Los Angeles Police Department, the County Sheriff's Department and the California Highway Patrol appeared in force.

Guns began to fly, then bottles and anything else people could find to throw. No motorist was safe, white or black.

On the night of Aug. 12, a Thursday, 7,000 persons crowded in South Los Angeles. The second night took the an Easter parade. There were shootings, firebombing, beatings of motorists and attacks on police officers.

The rioting was blamed on several factors.

Los Angeles Chief William H. Parker did not consider the incident a race riot. He said, "People have lost all respect for the law." Parker said, "An outgrowth of civil disobedience has been built up."

He attributed the riot to "people who give vent to their emotions" on a hot night. However, Bill Williams, a field deputy for Negro Representative Augustus Hawkins, D-Lo-Angeles, said:

"This is the result of many years of frustration. These outbreaks are similar to the ones in Harlem, Philadelphia and Chicago. I'm just sure that it didn't happen sooner."

By Sunday, Aug. 15, the riot was being described as the guerrilla war of South Los Angeles. In one Negro-politician newspaper, the death toll had reached 23.

Bands of armed Negro looters went into the streets, and snipers defied the efforts of 21,000 National Guardsmen and law officers to restore peace to the area.



Time of Riot

"The guerrilla war of South Los Angeles" is how one newspaper described the Watts riot five years ago. As buildings burned and looters roamed the streets of Los Angeles, black section police moved in and made arrests by the hundred. (Cody photo)

The riot continued for two more days. It was Aug. 17, a Tuesday, before the situation settled enough to lift the curfew. On that night, the Los Angeles Rams played a football game in the Memorial Coliseum, situated in the curfew area.

The final toll included 34 dead. More than 2,200 persons, adults and juveniles, were arrested. The question was then—and it largely remains today—what caused it all?

Many residents, especially many of the younger ones, blamed their problems and the riot on a hatred for the police. The Los Angeles Police Department had nothing that could be called a community relations program. There was no real contact with the community except on a negative basis.

Another aspect of blame for the riots was economic. There were many problems personified in the area which had a black of about 1,000 people a month, mostly from the South.

Herbert Carter, executive secretary of the County Human Resources Commission, says the job situation is as critical today as it was before the 1965 riot, despite massive federal programs and private efforts to train the unskilled and to find the unemployed some jobs.

Education, too, received its share of the blame. It was said that the public schools in South Los Angeles were worse than in all-white areas. Again, massive sums of federal money have been poured into area schools.

Yet, last year, Martin Stone, president of the Urban Coalition here, claimed that "the schools in (all-white) Westwood are just as bad as the schools in Watts."

For five years now, concentrated efforts have been made in an effort to improve conditions in the black ghetto of Los Angeles, where nearly 1 million people live. Some of the effort appears to have been successful. Many shacks and poor quality homes have been removed. A hospital is under construction. There is a junior college in the area.

Still there are nagging questions and doubts.

Many people are not sure federal anti-riot programs are doing all they should. There have been charges of political activity at some community action agencies. The War on Poverty here was born amid controversy and, at the time the riots erupted, got one program had been initiated.

In fact, that has been blamed as a factor in the eruption. Five years later, no one expects there will be another riot. Still, there is a nervousness, a tension in the community.

Police are better prepared to handle violence today, yet they fear what can happen with another outbreak.

There has been a sharp rise in military in the riot area. The Black Panthers and other revolutionary organizations do not have broad general support, but people resent what the term efforts of the police to crush these

groups.

Hundreds of persons continue to work at improving conditions in the minority communities, especially the 1965 riot area, in the hopes of no conflagration erupts to tear it all down once more.

Next: There's a change coming.

LIBERTY
MUSIC/SOUND PRODUCTIONS
LAST NIGHTS YOUNG
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 8:30

Walt Disney
A Walt Disney Production
Getaways

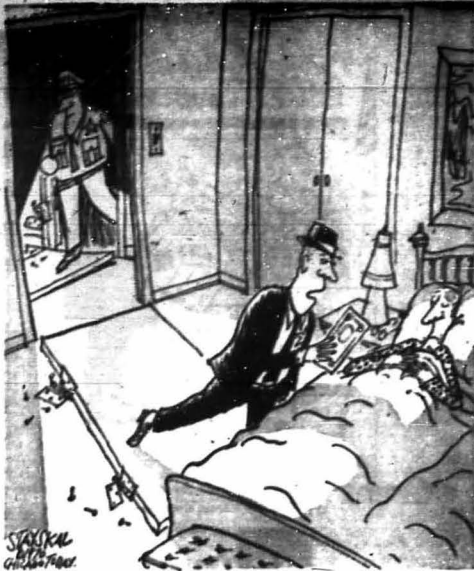
M.A.S.H.
A Top Premier Production
Cast by R. LUE
MUSIC/SOUND PRODUCTIONS
STARTS TOMORROW

LAST DAY OF VARSITY
woodstock!
A film by Michael Wadleigh
Produced by Bob Fosse
A woodstock presents An production
which is "from some time"
FEATURE TIMES
2:05 - 5:12 - 8:20
NO PASSES
PLEASE

TOMORROW VARSITY
ALL SEATS \$2.00
Kelly's Heroes
They had a message for the Army: "Up the brass!"
Ortheastwood by Sanders Don Rogers Carol O'Connor and Donald Sutherland
Produced by Sanders

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Today's activities on campus

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for New and Continuing students 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

On-going Orientation Headquarters: 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, Tour Train 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.

University Center Staff: Meeting, 10 a.m., Gallery Lounge, University Center. **Hillel-Jewish Student Association:** House Open, 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington. **Intramurals Recreation:** 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Little Egypt Grotto SIU Carvers: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics, Building.

Room 206. **SIU International Soccer Club:** Practice as Usual, 6:30 p.m., East of Arena. **Synergy:** Free Outdoor Movies, 9 p.m., "Mutiny On The Bounty," "The Vikings, Their Life and Conquest," "You Are There;

Signing of the Declaration of Independence," "Vincent Van Gogh," and Selected short subjects, Free popcorn, beverages, 905 S. Illinois Ave. **Synergy:** Community Work Shop in Pottery, 4-7 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Construction work relocates entrance

The entrance to the Learning Resources Service in Morris Library has been changed due to construction and renovation.

Learning Resources can now be reached by the basement entrance to the library auditorium, and is located across the hall from the Reserve Book room.

Radio-tv listings

WSIU-TV Channel 8



- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 4:15—Sesame Street (C) | 7:30—Evening at Pops (C) |
| 5:15—News (C) | 8:30—Bookbeat (C) |
| 5:30—Misterogers | 9:00—Big Picture (C) |
| 6:00—What's New | 9:30—Labor: After Reuther, What? (C) |
| 6:30—Sportempo (C) | 10:00—Cinema 70: Nicholas Nickleby |
| 7:00—Maggie and the Beautiful Machine (C) | |

WSIU-(FM) 91.9



- | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| A.M. | 4:55—News |
| 8:00—News | 5:00—Let's All Sing |
| 8:10—FM in the AM | 5:30—Music in the Air |
| 8:55—News | 6:30—News |
| 9:55—News | 7:00—Page Two |
| 10:00—Pop Concert | 7:15—Guest of Southern |
| 10:55—News | 7:30—Voice of Black America |
| P.M. | 7:45—Con Con Report |
| 12:30—News | 8:00—Georgetown Forum |
| 1:00—The Town Crier | 8:30—News |
| 2:00—Figures in World History | 8:35—Classics in Music |
| 2:15—Men and Molecules | 10:30—News |
| 2:30—How the North Was Won | 11:00—Moonlight Serenade |
| 3:00—News | A.M. |
| 3:10—Concert Hall | 1:00—News |

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BONAPARTE'S Retreat

Strong contempt laws needed for American judicial system

Call it what you will, a "slip of the tongue," or a case of "foot-in-mouth," a disease which is quite prevalent in the top two positions of the present administration, there is no excuse for President Nixon's slip about the Charles Manson trial.

Nor is there any excuse for Manson's or Defense Attorney Dave Shinn's conduct at the trial.

Americans read of President Nixon's concern over the failings of the judicial system and over the breakdown in law, order and justice. Yet, he has violated his own principles.

How can the judicial system be expected to hand down decisions based on law, order and justice, when the President undermines that system with a statement condemning a defendant?

The President is supposed to be the symbol of law, order and justice, not the opposite.

One hesitates to feel too sorry for Manson, should the jury harbor any prejudicial feelings against him; it must be remembered that Manson himself showed the newspaper headline to the jury.

Perhaps the newspaper headline will have the opposite effect on the jury. Perhaps the jury members will bend over backwards to make sure they are not prejudiced against Manson. Perhaps this is just what Manson and his lawyer were aiming at with their little act.

The American Bar Association's Reardon Report, which was approved by the ABA House of Delegates in 1968, recommends

that the contempt power be used, "against a person who, knowing that a criminal trial by jury is in progress or that a jury is being selected for such trial: disseminates by any means of public communication an extrajudicial statement relating to the defendant or to the issues in the case... if the statement is reasonably calculated, that is willfully designed, by that person to affect the outcome of the trial...."

In the Manson case, this contempt power could be far reaching, indeed.

Defense Attorney Shinn will spend three nights in jail for leaving the paper within Manson's reach in the courtroom.

Three nights, that's all.

The contempt powers need to be much stronger. Manson, Shinn and President Nixon contributed to "affecting the outcome of the trial" and to the possible prejudicing of the jury.

Far-reaching contempt laws that have much stiffer penalties than a three-night stay in jail are needed to help the judicial system in this country regain its control over the judicial farces of recent months. The Manson trial is just one more good example of a bad example of trial conduct from all sides.

A TV news commentator said he didn't suppose President Nixon could be put in jail for contempt of court.

One question. If his statement fits the definition of contempt of court—why not?

Jan Hudson
Student Writer



San Diego Evening Tribune

"You can't trust those newsmen, they printed what you said."

Letter

Understanding everyone hard

To the Daily Egyptian:

What is a student? To the city of Carbondale and its fine, upright, God-fearing, brotherly-love citizens, they are trash!

Does a student have rights? Yes—only to the extent that they don't ask for anything.

I personally have seen students trying to work their way through SIU on the pay they receive from jobs in Carbondale—the going rate of pay being \$1 an hour and, if you are skilled, \$1.25 an hour. You take your big paycheck and buy food—when you pay from 10% to 200% more in Carbondale than outlying cities. Of course, what can the students do? The majority have no means of transportation, so they must shop in local food markets.

I have seen hippies. Wow—Carbondale has its share of the bums? I just can't understand why their hair is long. They wear beards and their levis have patches and their shirts have holes. What about the shoes? Too expensive? Ridiculous! Haircuts are only 25 to 50 cents higher—a total of \$30 to \$36 a year, if you get a nice clean cut every two weeks. Levis? Oh, they are really cheap—only \$1.98 more per pair in Carbondale. Shirts? \$1.50 to \$2 more! Shoes? \$3 to \$10 a pair more.

I have seen housing—boy, have I seen housing! Only the best for OUR children! The best facilities and bargains anywhere. Cold and cold running water (in some cases running continuously); air conditioning (in the winter), heat (in the summer), good showers (only when it rains). Oh, yes, we can't forget that the Slumlords, ooops, I mean landlords, furnish plenty of insects and rats.

And what a bargain—only \$100 to \$185 a month. Of course, it's hard to get the electric company to turn on the lights and gas, only because the Capital (Carbondale) has condemned the castles!

I have seen poverty? No, of course not! It's understandable that a lot of students love day-old doughnuts and water—and rice on holidays. Why they want to eat this way is beyond me. Surely with low food costs, low housing (some are sinking with each rainfall) costs, and cheap clothing, they can afford better.

I HAVE SEEN—but I just don't understand...
Robert W. Prince
Junior
Child and Family

Opinion

Nixon in contrast

Two signs at a protest march: "Nixon is a bigoted, imperialistic, immoral fool" ... "All men are created equal."

Shirley Sue Roney
Student Writer

Letter

Religious stand not needed

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read with interest and dismay the letters appearing in the August 4th edition of the Daily Egyptian.

There appeared that day a great amount of preoccupation, in my estimation, with whether or not there is a God. Mr. Mullikin, Sr. found this spiritual problem to be more important than the "mundane problems... of overpopulation, inflation, pollution, and the breakdown of family communications." He did, however, find time to worry over the monumental problem that his son had not adhered to his and his wife's aspirations for him.

Miss Esbenauer, whom Mr. Mullikin, Sr. so reveres, seems to spend an inordinate amount of time and breath on her scientific proof of God's existence. May I remind Miss Esbenauer that if God does exist, He will do so with or without our support. I believe Miss Esbenauer also made a rather faulty assumption in equating God with Christianity. Are we to believe this is the only

religious doctrine with which an all-powerful being might ally himself? Furthermore, in mentioning the atheistic slaughters of the Kulaks and Chinese, she failed to mention the Christian slaughters during the Crusades.

The point and reason of this letter is that all this rhetoric is worthless, much like arguing the number of angels one could find on the head of a pin. What is worthwhile—in fact, what at this moment is the ONLY thing worthwhile—is to find some justification for man continuing on this planet, and THEN—no matter if you do it because of religion, or in spite of it—MAKE a way through ecology and human understanding (yes, that includes the population explosion and family communications) that it can become a reality.

I take no religious stand, but I have a feeling that no God could much object.

Melissa E. Hodge
SIU Employee
English Department

Letter

Theater group critical of review

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in regard to the review "Half a Sixpence," by C.F. Thompson.

On behalf of the Summer Music Theatre Company, I would like to make the statement that we feel the criticism of our production of this musical, and in particular the extremely PERSONAL criticism of the stage director, Haller Laughlin, was in very poor taste, having absolutely nothing to do with good journalism or good reviewing. It

most certainly was the reviewer's privilege to disapprove of this production, and he certainly should have the right to say so, but when he makes a "CAUSE" out of his review, by belittling individuals in a most personal manner, then this is not in good taste.

Mr. Thompson suggests to your readers that they not come to see our production of "Half a Sixpence." This seems unnecessarily harsh. Suggesting withdrawal of support to this company will force the Summer Music Theatre out of business. Is this really accomplishing anything for Mr. Thompson, our University community, or the fine young people and staff who make up the Summer Music Theatre Company?

Criticize us when we deserve it, Mr. Thompson, but do it with style and TASTE!

William Taylor
Director
Summer Music Theatre

Opinion

Guarantee for 1972?

The rage of 1970 has been the Spiro Agnew touch. Most have been coming with two-year guarantees, but critics of the watches are wondering if they will come to run again in 1972.

James Vail
Staff Writer

May force rationing

Carbondale faces water problem

By Ellen Redburn

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Water-polluted water or a lack of it—has been a growing concern throughout the nation. That concern is being brought home in the city of Carbondale.

According to a Water Resources Study completed by Stanley Consultants in 1968, the raw water pumping capacity of the city falls below the average daily demand in 1970.

The report is still being used as an accurate basis of city water supply planning, according to Bill Schweegman, public works director.

In other words, the city's ability to meet water demands is counting into serious question.

At a City Council meeting a few weeks ago, Carbondale Mayor David Keene said what this means is rationing: not just for blocking the water-lag of laws, but turning off the water for perhaps several hours during the day if the situation continues its present course and is not corrected.

Demand on the Carbondale water supply comes from the city, water districts and SDU. The city's demand comprises about half the total, with the water districts and SDU splitting the rest at 25 per cent each.

The communities of DeSoto, Crab Orchard, South Highway, Laclede and Marcate comprise the water districts.

In an attempt to solve the water problem, the city has been trying to get funding for the Cedar Creek Lake project. If built, the lake would serve as an additional water source for the city.

Total estimated project cost is \$13,600,000, broken down into two phases of \$6,800,000 each. The city has a promise of a \$1,525,000 grant and a \$1 million loan from the federal government for the first phase. Attempts at securing an interest-free loan of \$2 million from the state have been unsuccessful.

Recent communication from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has indicated the city is in danger of losing this money, if the city does not show some attempt to obtain funds and go ahead with the project, Schweegman explained.

What HUD has recommended is that the city go to the bond market: in an attempt to get funds—more, according to Schweegman, most city officials don't think has promise of success.

In addition to the bond sale, Woodie Barce of Paul Speer and Associates recently told the Council that water and sewer system revenues would have to be increased by about 25 to 30 per cent. To keep federal money, the city has no choice but to go to the bond market, Schweegman said. He said he thought bonds would go on sale around Sept. 1.

In explaining some kind of timetable for the completion of the Cedar Creek Lake, Schweegman said the land could be purchased by September, 1971.

It would then take two years from the beginning of lake construction to use of the water.

Of course, before the lake can be built, the city must find the money to do it.

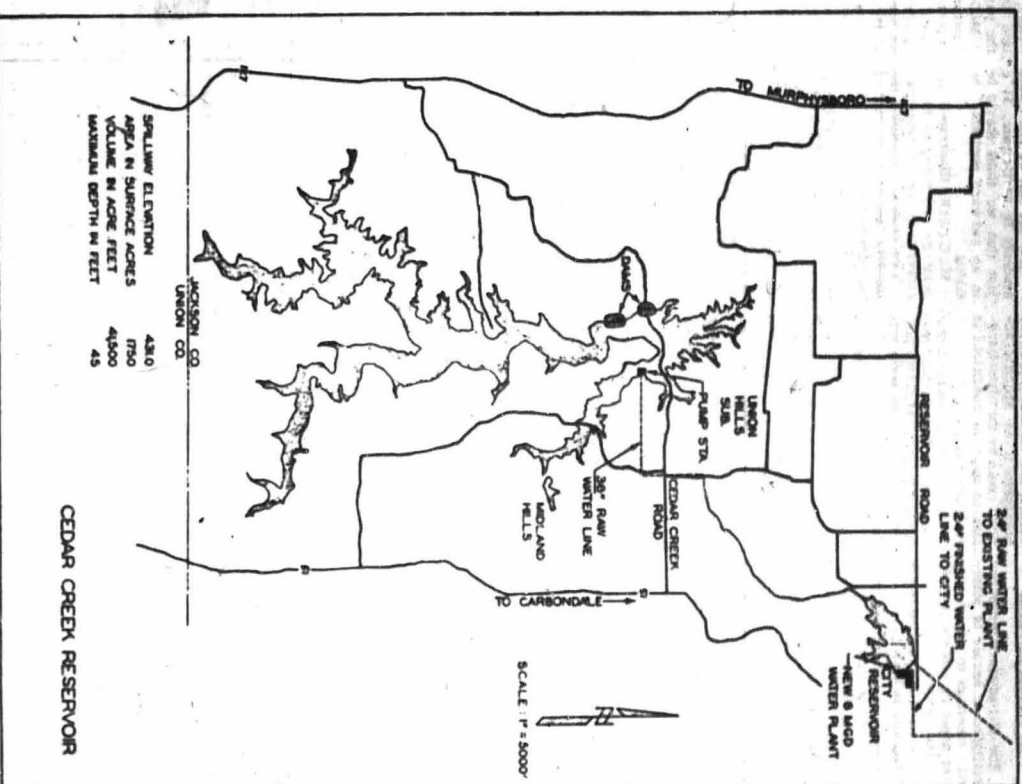
In the meantime, Schweegman spoke of some immediate action which the city might take in order to increase city water distribution capacity.

"After the consumption level goes down in the fall, we're going to send a diver down to clean the screens of the intake pumps at Crab Orchard and see if this can get more water through," Schweegman said.

"We've also considered the possibility of re-activating an old booster pump between Crab Orchard and Carbondale," he said.

Finally, Schweegman talked about augmenting the supply with water from the city reservoir. The attempt, Schweegman said, is to try and bring the raw water pumping capacity up to treat more capacity.

Although this capacity bypasses the Fish and Wildlife contract limit for Crab Orchard, this



would pose no problem, Schweegman said.

If water can be pumped to treatment plant capacity, the city can, in effect, buy time to around 1978 when once again the consumption will begin to exceed supply ability.

Schweigman expressed the feeling that the city would be able to buy this time.

An additional problem comes into light, even if the Cedar Creek Lake can be built by the time the above-mentioned, top-treatment capacity is reached.

The current treatment system can treat enough water for an eight-million-gallon per day consumption rate. Even if the water supply is increased, no more than eight million gallons can

get to the consumers.

This means the city will also need a new water treatment plant. Such a plant is included in the second phase of the Cedar Creek proposal. But whether funds for the second phase will be obtained by the 1978 date treatment capacity is reached remains in question.

People can do without a lot of things and live a comfortable existence. Water they cannot do without.

If the city cannot fund Cedar Creek in the bond market, then it seems that it becomes the responsibility of the state and/or federal government. Someone has to come up with an additional water supply for Carbondale and fairly soon.

Opinion

High hopes

Although the proposed monorail system at SDU seems like a good idea, it may turn out to be nothing more than high hopes.

Rich Trobey
Student Writer

Letter Verification

Christian, atheist reasoning invalid

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Our recent Christian and atheist writers have been engaging in folly. For they are both attempting to explain reality in logical, subjective-objective theories. As we all have seen, they have failed.

Alles Edemur's "proof" was both incomplete and inaccurate, as was Mr. Melbitt's. Their proofs were doomed from the start, for any approach that scientifically attempts to answer those questions are conceptually conditioned by time in history and the person's background, thereby making them subjective and incomplete.

A good example is as back at hellish held but 50 years ago or even and are now obtaining scientific and rational in light and find the answers to each problem and as philosopher

Martin Heidegger states, we must become concerned with the way we exist in this world, our relations to the world. The way of "to be in the world." This "being things" approach allows reality to appear understood. We then approach the world not as an outsider looking in, but as a possible full participant with our environment.

Concerning the killing of people by both Communists and Christians, it is only when people feel they know the absolute empirical truth that they can be justified in murdering the "heathens." This can be asserted only by accepting our limited empirical knowledge and turning inward to our senses of being as described by Heidegger.

Bogder Dickson
Senior
Scholar

SIU relates efforts to abort disorders

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU administration has instituted a series of state-wide meetings to inform parents about its efforts to avoid a recurrence of the events which led to the closing of the University in May.

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, is coordinator of the sessions. So far three such meetings have been held: in Springfield, Decatur and Chester. More meetings are planned.

"The parents' major concern seems to be what we're doing to assure that circumstances similar to those which occurred in May won't occur again," McGrath said.

"And, of course, we can't assure them of any such thing."

McGrath said staff members who conducted the first meetings told parents about administrative moves made since the May disturbances with an eye toward improving relations at SIU.

McGrath listed the review of undergraduate education, tightening of academic regulations, efforts to improve

communication within the University and the study of crisis management as specific actions taken by the administration to improve conditions at the institution.

"There is no assurance that these things will produce better conditions," McGrath said. "It takes time to build this kind of climate."

"One of the problems in talking to parents is that some of the actions we've taken aren't easy to put on paper. But many of them are actions we hope will develop a different climate in the future."

McGrath said he and Edward Hammond, assistant dean of students, presided at the Springfield and Chester meetings, at which the attendance was 100-125 and 50-60, respectively.

The Decatur meeting, which drew 75-80 persons, was conducted by Jerre C. Pfaff, assistant director of admissions, and Sharon L. Naylor, coordinator of the Student Activities Office.

"The basic reason for not including students is that the purpose of the meetings is not to rehash what happened in May," McGrath said, "but to

outline administration efforts.

"It's not that we don't want students to participate, it's just that we think they'd be in an awkward position," he added.

McGrath illustrated his point by referring to an incident at the Decatur meeting.

Two students attending the meeting began by questioning the administrators' version of an incident, McGrath said. By the time they had heard parents' criticisms of the University, however, one of the students dropped out of the discussion and the other found himself defending the administration.

"We're asking additional faculty and staff to work with us on the meetings," McGrath said. "We've sent letters to 50 or 60—and we need a crew of about 25 or 30 to handle the rest of the meetings."

McGrath said the concept of meetings with parents needs to be viewed "with judgment" because, even in "a time of concern" the meetings so far have attracted only a minority of parents who could have attended.

"But the University should give real attention to scheduling periodic meetings with

parents," he suggested.

"Also, a written communication once or twice a year to the parents would be useful."

McGrath said he has been confronted by a few indignant parents at the meetings, but added that most of them came up after the meeting and thanked him and the University for giving them a chance to voice their grievances.

"Some told us to kick out all the militants and all the faculty members who sympathize with them," he recalled.

"We have to tell them that judicial procedures must be followed, and that taking disciplinary action is a much more complex and difficult problem than they had realized."

"They began to appreciate that an institution like this is not equipped to handle mass actions," McGrath concluded.

"Up north, at the Springfield and Decatur meetings, many of the questions revolved around the parents' reliance on newspaper accounts of what happened at SIU," he said.

"We found people who expressed concerns which led us to believe they were overly concerned about the physical welfare of a student," McGrath continued.

He said news accounts apparently had left many par-

ents with the impression that it was dangerous to walk on the campus.

"The parents from Chester, however, being closer at hand, were more fully informed," McGrath said. "They didn't raise those kinds of questions. They asked more about the quality of teaching, how we screen teachers, and so on."

About 80 to 85 additional meetings are being planned, he said. They will be held during the remainder of summer quarter in places "where student home addresses would indicate sufficient numbers of parents to hold them."

After the three pilot sessions, McGrath recommended to Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone that the University continue the meetings.

"Parents really appreciated the University's effort to come and talk with them, and asked us to come back," McGrath said.

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Nerve gas creeps to the sea

By The Associated Press

Two trains crept lazily on a winding course through North and South Carolina Tuesday carrying deadly nerve gas toward the Atlantic Ocean, where the Army plans to sink it.

Passing mostly small towns and through rainy countryside, the controversial trains attracted relatively little attention, but in one town protestors carrying signs awaited their arrival.

"Nerve Gas Makes Me Nervous," read the sign of one of about six pickets in Waxhaw, N.C., 15 miles south of Charlotte, as one of the trains passed.

Another picket, however, waved a sign saying, "Good Luck!"

Soldiers aboard one of the trains smiled and waved at the pickets.

A congressman had said the trains would pass through Waxhaw. The Army did not announce the route.

The trains, from Army de-

Correction

Robert A. McGrath, registrar, has called attention to an error in a published report about changes which will go into effect this fall in the scholastic probation and suspension system.

McGrath said the new system will include this provision:

A student on scholastic warning during the fall quarter and who makes a "C" average during the fall will remain on scholastic warning, and a student on probation will remain on probation unless his overall average rises sufficiently to place him in good standing.

McGrath said that contrary to a Daily Egyptian story, which was published Aug. 2, the student who makes a "C" average while on scholastic warning or the student on probation who fails to achieve a grade-point average sufficient for good standing will not be placed in the next lowest probationary category.

pot at Anniston, Ala., and Richmond, Ky., were headed for the Military Ocean Terminal at Sunny Point, N.C. near Cape Fear.

There a rusty old Liberty ship from the Navy's mothball fleet in the Hudson River at New York, the LeBrannon Russell Briggs, waited to take the deadly cargo aboard. The Army then planned to tow the Briggs to a point 282 miles east of Cape Kennedy, Fla., open her valves and scuttly her in water three miles deep, taking the nerve gas rockets, encased in coffins of steel and concrete, to the final resting place.

One of the biggest towns on the route of the Kentucky train was Spartanburg, S.C., population 44,000. Newsmen there estimated the total number of spectators at several crossings at 100 or less. One said police and newsmen outnumbered the spectators.

Engineer Grover Nanny, 51, of Erwin, Tenn., who piloted the train from Erwin to Spartanburg, said it's "just like any other run"—except for the heavy Army security.

Ahead of each train carrying the gas a pilot train moved to

scout the tracks. Three military policemen rode with Nanny in the engine. Military police, federal agents and state and local police guarded the main crossings.

The Kentucky train pulled into the center of Spartanburg and stopped for half an hour to take on water. It then pulled ahead a few miles and stopped again to switch crews, engines and cabooses because it was changing from a Clinchfield Line to the Seaboard Coast Line railroad.

At Sunny Point, strict security measures were implemented. Extra military policemen were brought in from Ft. Bragg, 100 miles away. Regular loading of ammunition bound for Vietnam was stopped. Longshoremen who would assist with the loading of the gas, and others who would be near it, were given physical examinations. One section of the gate to the terminal was closed and those using the lane left open were checked by security patrols.

A spokesman at the terminal said two Navy tugs would tow the Briggs to sea. They are to be accompanied by a destroyer.

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New budget proposals expected from Malone

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recommendations are expected today or Thursday from Acting Chancellor Willis Malone on the student organizations budget submitted to him by John McCaffrey, student body vice president and chairman of the budget hearing committee.

"The chancellor's recommendation should differ little from our, except for University Athletics and AFROTC," McCaffrey said Tuesday.

Malone is expected to recommend some funding for AFROTC and an increase in University Athletics when the budget is presented to the Board of Trustees Aug. 21.

The budget hearing committee completed hearings last week and recommended \$53,640 for athletics and no funds for AFROTC. University Athletics had sought \$125,900 as essential to its program.

Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, recommended increasing the athletics allocation to \$100,000 and granting \$1,000 to AFROTC.

In order to help avoid the complications encountered in holding special budget hearings this summer, McCaffrey said that student government will issue a memorandum to all campus organizations winter quarter, informing the groups of future budgetary procedure.

Letters will be sent to the groups specifying which organizations will be eligible for funding, the format to be used in submitting budgetary requests, and the deadline for requests, McCaffrey explained.

"This will help to clear up the mess we had during the last few weeks from reoccurring, and also inform the groups about who should be funded and who should not," he said.

"We are hoping to eliminate such accounts as University Athletics, Student Medical Benefits, the Daily Egyptian and other groups which are not purely student activities."

He said some groups could possibly be funded through other means.

McCaffrey said that a proposal will be made to have separate assessments, such as student medical fees, athletic fees, activity fees and other be paid each quarter, rather than run everything from the activity fees only.

Rates above 8 cents foreseen for letters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The price of a letter stamp, likely to rise from six to eight cents early next year, will probably go even higher despite passage of reform legislation designed to cut Post Office costs, says Postmaster General Winston M. Blount.

"We've got the tools to hold down costs," Blount said in an interview, "but there's no question that over the long haul we're going to have rate increases."

Blount had said earlier he expects to make use of interim rate-setting authority granted the Post Office under the reform legislation to raise the cost of mailing a letter from six cents to eight cents, probably soon after Jan. 1.

But until Congress passed the reform bill last Wednesday, Blount had indicated the price of a stamp would stabilize at 6 cents for sometime.

At a meeting with reporters about two months ago, the postmaster general said efficiencies brought about by reform of the 181-year-old Post Office could stave off further first-class postage increases for several years.

"The situation has changed somewhat since that conversation," Blount conceded. "Like everyone else, we're faced with ever increasing costs."

Among these is the \$645.8-million cost of increasing postal salaries by eight per cent, retroactive to April 18, and compressing the number of years needed to reach top scale from 21 to 8.

Post Office officials estimate the additional cost per year of paying the higher salaries will be around \$720 million.

The new corporate-like U.S. Postal Service created by the bill does not take control of the mails until a year after President Nixon signs the measure Wednesday.

During the interim, however, the service's nine-member board of governors and its five-member rate commission may raise rates for first-, second- and third-class mail by a maximum of one-third.

Middle East cease-fire broken

For the second time since the Middle East cease-fire went into effect, Israeli warplanes Tuesday blasted Arab guerrilla strongholds in Lebanon.

A Tel Aviv military spokesman said the air strikes against targets on the slopes of Mt. Hermon were in retaliation for attacks by guerrilla gunners across the Israeli-Lebanese border.

The first Israeli post-cessate-fire air onslaught took place Sunday and was launched against guerrilla objectives in the same area. The cease-fire went into effect at midnight last Friday.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said there had been no incident involving Egyptian and Israeli troops along the Suez Canal cease-fire line since the 90-day truce went into effect.

Meanwhile, the only Palestinian guerrilla groups in Jordan that supported Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's acceptance of the cease-fire—the Arab Palestine Organization and the Action Organization for the Liberation of Palestine—announced withdrawal of their support.

A spokesman said the two organizations would join the other Arab commandos' campaign to sabotage the truce by attacks on Israel.

Yasser Arafat, Al Fatah leader, sent an aide to Communist China, North Vietnam and North Korea for "important talks" that reportedly could mean more Communist arms for the Palestine guerrillas.

Peking has come out violently against the U.S. peace plan and pledged increased support to the guerrillas. The Soviet Union acted in concert with the United States in peace moves and the guerrillas now are disillusioned with Moscow.

In another development, Jordan told U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring it wants Middle East peace talks to take place in New York, authoritative sources in Amman

the Jordanian capital said.

Jordan's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad H. El-Farra, will represent the government in the talks, they said.

Jarring is consulting Egypt, Jordan and Israel as to where and how the talks should be conducted. As soon as agreement is reached the sessions are expected to begin.

The Jordanian move is in line with Egypt's request that the talks be held in New York below the foreign minister level, at least at the outset. Observers in Amman said the Arabs prefer New York because they believe Israel would be under more pressure with the international diplomatic community looking on.

Israel is reported to favor the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, where Jarring has a headquarters. It also wants the parley to be at foreign minister level.

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University Center	6:40 6:50 7:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00	6:40 6:50 7:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
Grinnell Hall	6:40 6:50 7:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00	6:40 6:50 7:00 1:00 2:00 3:00 4:00
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Campus 'postmistress'

SIU's 'Miss Katherine' has seen it all

By University News Service

"Help!" ran the hysterical scrawl across the post card. "Money! Make it quick! Butch."

SIU "postmistress" Katherine McCluckie gave it a quick glance, sighed and filed it in her own personal dead-letter memory bank. Poor Butch had forgotten to include either delivery or return addresses.

In nearly 20 years as mailing service supervisor on SIU's Carbondale campus, "Miss Katherine" has seen more than one testimony to the fact that students can be every bit as absent minded as the professor.

Like envelopes plastered with Top Value stamps instead of the government's brand. Like stamps affixed with everything from safety pins to Band-Aids.

And then there are those senders who drop mail in the chutes addressed simply to "SIU, Carbondale."

One such vaguely destined package landed on Miss K's desk on a 100-degree afternoon many years ago. The return-name of someone in some remote town—provided no clues whatsoever.

Against her strongest principle, Miss K had to open it. She reeled back in great dismay. Inside the box was the head of a dog, quite ripe. A note said the deceased had bitten someone and could you please examine same for rabies.

"I called a cab and told 'em to take the dratted thing to the state health lab," said Miss K.

There was the time, back in the earliest '50's, when a young thing came to the SIU Post Office stamp window and asked that her package be mailed.

"You forgot to address this," she admonished.

"But it's just to my mama," said young thing.

"Yes, but there's got to be an address so the postman will know where to take it."

"Oh, he knows her," said young thing, seriously and testily.

One time a student mailed a dime bag of potato chips to a friend in Chicago. Just the bag, with address and stamps stuck on. He swore to Miss K that it arrived intact, with not one chip mangled. She says it was probably handled like a stick of TNT all the way to its destination.

She has contended with snakes, turtles, frogs... ah yes, the frogs.

One noon time, while Miss K and a student worker were eating lunch in the back room, a special delivery package arrived, a shipment of frogs for zoology. It would be one o'clock before it could be sent there.

"I was sitting there nibbling away when I saw this frog fly through the air over my shoulder.



Miss K

der. I told the student—Ralph—to get him back in that box. Pretty soon he flew by again, the same frog. Ralph caught him, put him back, and he jumped out two, three more times.

"Ralph said 'I don't care what happens next, but I'm gonna' finish my lunch.' So that's the way it was until I had to go somewhere and as I was walking across the floor I felt this squishy crunch underfoot. I nearly passed out. All the strength went out of my legs. I couldn't move. I finally forced myself to look and it was a piece of lettuce from Ralph's sandwich."

"Well, I was desperate to get those frogs out of there. I called the zoo department and they sent a student over to pick 'em up. So he decided to show me how to catch a frog and immobilize it by putting pressure just in front of his hind legs.

"The first frog he pinched to show me his technique, it jumped right in my face. 'Pressure in the wrong place,' he said, and caught him again. The fool frog jumped right at me the second time. I was purely hysterical by then. Somehow the story got out and that student was so embarrassed that he never spoke to me again. I surely hated that."

The SIU Post Office isn't an official government P.O., but simply a mailroom for a community or more than 25,000 people. As such, it can get quite hectic, like the time a professor decided to survey 100,000 people on toothpaste flouridation and dumped 3,703 pounds of questionnaires in the mailroom. Bundling them took more than four days and 25 miles of twine.

Katherine McCluckie is the kind of person who usually delivers. She probably knows every single person who works at SIU and her own approach is absolutely up-front.

When, a few years ago, she was alerted to the fact that armed guards were to arrive shortly with two packages being sent via railroad mail from Chicago, Miss K was in a quandary. The guards would leave the packages at SIU's Post Office, then be officially relieved of responsibility for them. But from there they were supposed to be taken to

the business manager's office.

Miss K reached into a cabinet and pulled out a toy shotgun someone had found and given to her as a joke. She propped it on her shoulder and marched in front of the cart as the delivery was made.

"I don't know what was in those boxes but I have a hunch they were negotiable bonds," says Miss K.

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Strategy on disorders approved

By James Hodi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Recommendations on what SIU should do if disorders threaten to close the University again were passed by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The Council recommended that the University be kept open as long as humanly possible and if classes are suspended, they be resumed as soon as possible.

In a debate that lasted almost two hours, the Council passed eight recommendations, most of which were reworded from the original presented by Howard Olson, chairman of the Committee on Committees that studied the situation.

The resolution recommended that if a temporary suspension of classes is called for, every faculty member be expected to give students the option of continuing academic

work while every effort should be made to resume classes at the earliest possible date.

If a student does not complete his academic work during a suspension and the faculty member feels that he has not completed the course work, a grade of incomplete will be given.

Faculty members have expected to give their cooperation to keep the University in operation and should they participate in acts aimed at keeping the University closed, they will be in violation of their contracts and will be subject to the appropriate disciplinary action.

Also, the Faculty Council and the Student Senate will jointly review current rules of conduct while students who enroll must be in reception of the rules at the time of registration.

The resolution was passed by the Council and passed on

to the chancellor as a recommendation.

In other action, the Faculty Council indefinitely postponed considering a report on the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs until a current committee set up in May by then-Chancellor Robert MacVicar releases its own findings.

The current report, drawn up last April by a committee headed by Randall Nelson, a professor in government, recommended that the Center be placed under the Chancellor as an academic unit and outlined several things the director of the Center had to do. It was also recommend-

ed in the report that the Faculty Council have a say in the acceptance of institutes, centers, area studies, grants and contracts.

Howard Olson, a professor in animal industries, stated that refusing to rule on the report was merely dodging the issue.

However, another professor pointed out that since the Faculty Council made it a point to have a say in who could be on MacVicar's blue-ribbon panel, the Council should at least wait to hear what the panel had to report.

The Council voted to postpone further consideration of the report until the panel had its own report, which is due sometime during fall quarter.

Change in buses planned for finals

Saluki bus schedules will be rearranged for finals week, Aug. 31-Sept. 4, according to George Patterson of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Timetables for the blue, green and brown buses serving the campus will be posted on bulletin boards and copies can be obtained from bus drivers, Patterson said.

Sheriff, police conduct raid

Carbondale police, in cooperation with sheriff's officers from Jackson, Williamson and Union counties, seized an estimated \$45,000 of marijuana in a raid Tuesday in Union County, Ill.

Authorities confiscated more than 96 pounds of grass from a farm house rented by John P. Baldwin.

Baldwin was charged with unlawful possession of mari-

juana and is being held at Union County jail in Anna, Ill. A spokesman for the sheriff's office refused to disclose any further details in the case. It is not known if bail has been set for Baldwin.

Police are still reportedly seeking Baldwin's wife and another couple in connection with the raid. Police said Baldwin is employed at Anna State Hospital.

Return of questionnaire urged

Over 700 of 2500 questionnaires concerning faculty and staff opinion on the SIU disturbances in May have been returned to Tony Giannelli, former assistant dean of students for student activities.

The major intent of the survey is to measure opinions on the decision to close the University.

The first two pages of the questionnaire deal with the SIU situation, while the last three pages are a duplication of a national survey on educational and political issues, dealing primarily with campus problems.

Malone to speak to antiwar group

Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone will speak at a meeting of the Concerns-A People for Peace in Southeast Asia at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Student Christian Foundation. His topic will be "War, Peace and the University."

The antiwar group has been organized to support peace candidates in Illinois in the November elections.

It will sponsor a benefit movie, "Dr. Strangelove," at 8 p.m. Aug. 21 in the Newman Foundation to raise funds for the effort.

The findings of the surveys will be grouped into categories for analysis and used in Giannelli's doctoral dissertation. The results will also be made available to individuals upon completion of the dissertation.

All faculty and staff members are urged to complete the questionnaire, and return it to the Student Activities Office, Building T-39.

Class researches May disturbances

An undergraduate research class in sociology is probing the reasons behind SIU's May disturbances.

Michael Rainey, the course instructor, said the students are attempting to find out what happened and why it did through student questionnaires and interviews.

Rainey said the information obtained from this class will be used as the basis for a special course on SIU campus unrest to be offered winter quarter.

The group is also trying to speculate if the campus will be closed down again in the fall, Rainey said.

Results from the studies will be made available at the end of the quarter.

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549-3204 549-3014

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 - Mufflers Installed
 - Shock Absorbers
 - Tune-ups
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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of newly established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 2032. Its return on classified ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without any change.

1 day	40¢ per line
3 days	75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	2.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

Rate of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	1.20	1.00	2.00
2	.80	2.40	2.00	4.00
3	1.20	3.60	3.00	6.00
4	1.60	4.80	4.00	8.00
5	2.00	6.00	5.00	10.00
6	2.40	7.20	6.00	12.00
7	2.80	8.40	7.00	14.00
8	3.20	9.60	8.00	16.00
9	3.60	10.80	9.00	18.00
10	4.00	12.00	10.00	20.00

One line equals approximately 36 words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

- 1963 Chevy, 3 speed, new tires, brakes, shocks, excel. cond. Call 549-8274, 10-12, 549-5202 after 5.
- '66 Triumph Spitfire MK11, top cond. Gk. blue, \$20.50. Call 549-6329, 2228A
- '67 red Maverick, straight shift. 4 speed, 4 speakers, great shape. Call after 6 p.m. 457-6243. 2289A
- '68 Honda 150, excel. cond. Must sell. Phone 457-5378 after 6 p.m. 2290A
- '69 Honda 450cc, like new. Call 664-2671. 2291A

Harley Davidson, 250 apron H. Must sell cheap. See at Dave's Speed Shop, Route B, C. Dale. 2292A

1968 Kawasaki, 350, good condition, 3550. J. McDonald, 704 E. Park ave. 2293A

1961 road car, mech. perfect, Olds Super 88, 1958, pwr. steering & brakes, radio, summer control, true classic. \$125. Call 457-6295, 702 S. Wall, Apt. 2. 2294A

'68 Olds Cutlass conv., bucket seats, black. No offer refused. Ph. 549-6310. 2302A

'65 Rambler Classic convt., V8, auto, Buick offer. Good buy. 457-5668. 2303A

'66 Yamaha 10cc, good condition. Must sell. 457-7947 anytime. 2305A

1960 Chevy, good motor, 8 cylinder, stick, \$175. Call C'ville, 985-6307. 2318A

'67 Ducati 250cc, 4 cycle, new parts. Must sell. 549-6422 after 5 p.m. 2319A

Old Bulgarian Proverb:

"He who laughs last usually just had nitrous oxide at the dentist's office."

In any event, this bit of wisdom has been brought to you by D.E.

Classified as a public service.

RCA TV News

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Hotpoint Appliances
Simpson
Frigidaire
Refrigerators
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304 EAST MAIN CARBONDALE, ILL.
(618) 457-7932

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

1966 Dart, V8, excel. cond. Must sell immed. Make me an offer. Call Sam at 453-5738 or after 5 at 453-2599. 2304A

1966 Suzuki X-6 Hunter, perfect cond. \$2300 or best offer. 549-2748. 2232A

'68 BMW 1600 sedan, \$1600. Reply P. O. Box 512, Carbondale. 2230A

1965 Plymouth 383, A-speed, new tires, brakes and clutch. 549-2071. 2235A

'58 Corvete, 1950, 710 Honda 175cc, \$500. 14' boat, 70 HP Merc. \$500. Must sell immediately. Bring money. John Maher, Wildwood Park 27. 2233A

Firebird, 1969, excellent condition. Reasonable. 3 speed standard on floor. Call 349-2263 after 5. 2231A

'63 GMC, 1 ton panel truck, mech. very sound. 1600 or make offer. 687-2835. 2254A

Convertible, 1965 Tempest Custom, V8, auto, cherry red, new white top seats, \$900. 549-7348. 2182A

1962 VW KG Varians, good cond. \$700. Cd. transp. Call Dan McKay, 457-2169. 2264A

'64 Suzuki 120 Trail, 2000 ml, \$200. See at 820 W. Walnut, rear apt., E. 2262A

1960 Dodge, 4 dr., stick, radio, heat, snow tires. 207 S. Marlon. 549-3904. 5125. 2270A

'67 Suzuki 350, 250 Scrambler, runs well. Call 549-0152. Must sell. Dave. 2272A

1967 Pont. Catalina convert, full perf. good cond. See at C'dale Mobile Homes #131 between 3 and 5 p.m. 2274A

'63 VW Van, rhd., eng. & heater. AM-FM, gas br, sun rf. Excel. cond. \$1800 or trade. 403 W. Cherry. 2284A

600cc Harley, rebuilt, less than 500 mi. on new engine. Financial difficulties force sale. \$1800 invested. Will sacrifice at \$750. 867-2070. evenings. Many extras & helmet. 2288A

1964 sta. wagon, air cond., p.w., lug. R. Call 549-1984. Spr at 2708 Kenn Dr. 2291A

Mobile Homes

1968 Commodore, 2 bed, 12x32, excel. location, and lot, 6000 E. Park. \$34500 or arrange to take over payments. Call 549-2671. 2232A

1965, 10x30, Paenemaker. Call weekdays 549-6768. 2235A

10x30 Academy, a/c, carpaved, mesq utility shed, furnished. 549-1184. 2237A

Custom Vending '64, 10x35, oversized living & bedroom, carpeted 6 ft. furn., garbage disposal, 14,200 BTU ac. Avail. end summer. Ph. 549-6699. 2238A

10x40 mobile hm, excellent cond. air cond. fully carpeted, perfect for married couple. Phone 549-4246. 2239A

1967 Eltona, 12x36, air, new carpet, lig. kitchen. Call DuQuinn, 542-8138 after 6. 2240A

'66 Richardson, 10x30, 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, extras. Good lot. 549-1944. 2020A

Trailers, 1-8x8, 2 bedrooms, air cond., 1-10x8, 2 br., air cond, good condition. On inexpensive lot across from VTL. Reasonable price. 983-5397. 2250A

'69 mobile home, 12x24, 2 bedrooms, new a/c, sun, extras. \$2300. See 549-3632. 2257A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

Handmade Japanese guitar. \$100 firm. Case included. 687-2833. 2258A

Air cond., 10,500 BTU, 2 yrs. old, good cond., 14 1/2" ht. New silver serving pumps. Elms Reliance-Clear. Carolyn, days 687-1753, after 5. 549-7933. 2259A

Riding horse, 7 yr. old marr. Saddle, bridle, etc. \$250. Pet lamb, 6 mos. old. 983-5927. 2260A

BICYCLE-REPAIR PARTS & SALES

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RALPH H & DUNN, TOY DEALER

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S.I.U. CYCLING CLUB INFO

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Fall one \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$39. Golf balls \$1.50/60. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3505

9 1/2 hp. outboard motor, used one day. Cost \$500. Will take \$325. Call 549-4480. 2274A

Fresh Garden Vegetables

TOMATOES 4 lb./\$1.00

PEACHES 75¢/basket

GREEN BEANS 29¢/lb.

WATERMELONS All \$1.20

HOT PEPPERS 35¢/doz.

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Legs, selection of used furn. at Carverville Used Furniture, 100 N. Division. Closed Tues. & Sun. Oper until 7 p.m. Fri. 2275A

Used air conditioner, like new, RCA-Whirlpool. 549-2911. 2276A

Headed Skis, concave, iast. \$20. 549-2338. 2277A

CHERRY REALTY CO.

DIAL 457-8177

PRICE REDUCED \$4,000 for immediate sale. This lovely home has 2 bedrooms, with a possible third one, fireplace, a/c, basement, screened in porch, large lot, many trees located at 600 S. Oakland. This price has been reduced to only \$21,000 so make your appointment to see this home now.

NICE PLACE TO RETIRE - Location near Carverville just north of Rt. 13 on the Crainville Road. Large lot with room for garden, newly reconstructed 2 bedrooms, gas furnace, new water heater, new plumbing and hardware, and the contractor will let you check out the color for the new living room carpet. Asking \$10,000.

AHEAD OF ITS TIME - This large tract lot is located in Heritage Hills. This lot is approximately 150 x 190, all city utilities available except sewer. This is just a few miles south of Carbondale. Very handy to town and SIU.

NO NEED to dash about looking for housing, we've checked this out for you. Fine 3 bedroom ranch, spacious living room, separate dining room, storm windows and doors, draperies, heated refrigerator, carpet in living room, located one block from Winner School. Call for appointment today. Priced to go at \$22,000.

John Cook 549-5205
Merris Eaton 568-4461
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C'dale home in Fatum Hgts. area, 3 bdrms., all brick, cont. air, carpeting, elev. carport, landscaped, terrific! \$18,000. 549-1335 or 985-0041. 2282A

C'dale home, Fairfax Acres. By owner, 6 bdrms, reach, lot of extras, See in believing. Make offer. 549-3276. 2155A

Miscellaneous

Loss weight and inches fast. Electronic Exerciser. 549-4093 after 6. 2218A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Sell in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3500

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Sewing machines used in warehouses. New, never used models, with zig-zag, ironable and etc. \$35 plus tax. Call 942-4863 to reserve. Factory guarantee. 230 W. Main. Norris. BA3536

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70

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Hand and leather skins mounted by artist. Reasonable prices. Expert work. Call 549-5111 to Market St. Wilson. Ph. 235A

German Angled, ABC, picture, brown wood. For all quality, good touch up. Pricer Kamela, 444-3275. 444-3275. BA3541

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Going Europe, Must sell German camera, \$55, tape recorder, \$65, record player, \$40, & Rambler '64, low milage, one previous owner, only \$250. Ph. 457-7364 or 457-4558. 2112A

Camper for sale, sleeps 4, up folds for traveling, built in gas stove, wood heater, pump tank, & ice chest. Ph. 549-5086. 2131A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S-C M electric portables. In-voice Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 993-2997. 2091A

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Wanted: Personal fulltime attendant to assist handicapped student in daily activities, emerging full quarter salary to be arranged. Please contact: John Reilly, Lakeville Hospital, Lakeville, Mass. 02346. Phone no. 617-947-1231. 206A

Kitchen staff, full time. Apply in person only between 10:30 a.m.-12 a.m. The Garden's Restaurant, Rt. 2, C'dale. BC352

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Unemployed students need to work in their regional health office. Start immediately. Continue their spring term. 1971. Must have: At least 1 year of typing as it necessary. Apply today. 0812, Mrs. Cynthia of Miss Haynes c/o U.S. GIBI. Request continue your fashion modeling career. Get invaluable experience while you learn your job. Must be beautiful. Bring a photo and apply. Ad Dept. Daily Egyptian, Harrisville 0832.

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

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M'boro, 30 new trailers, 12x32, 12 bdrms, carpeted, central air. Available Sept. 1. Call 684-6951. BA3537

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Check with us before you rent or sign anything with your money.

Ph. 549-3374

CHUCK'S RENTALS

104 S. Marion

Needed, two people to share large home for fall quarter. 549-7471.

Mobile home lots, New mobile home park w/30 spaces, w/10x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent \$30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 206H

M'boro room for rent, kitchen priv., a/c, 305 N. 14th, 687-1272. Lady. BA3542

Mobile home lot, Trees, grass and patio. Close to campus, married and single students. Office at 681 E. Park Ph. 457-6005 or 549-3478. Roxanne Mobile Homes. 22618

Mobile homes for rent. We take care of all utility bills. No money tied up in utility deposits. Located east of C'dale close to the lake. Now taking fall contracts. Contact 457-4648. 22620

1 a/c'd, well furn., lg. bdrm. Central air, quiet home, male grad student preferred. References Avail. Sept. 3. 502 W. Freeman, 457-4948. BA3548

Homes, apts., and trailers for 2 to 4 people, for fall, winter, & spring. Free yourself. Call 457-5772 or 549-3855. BA3543

USED SEWING MACHINES

electric portables from \$14.95

SINGER CO.

126 S. Illinois 457-9995

Drum set - must sell by Sept. 1st. 801 Washington St. Apt. 10 after 5. 2279A

Middle east leather carrier. Custom sandals, pants, jackets. Anything you want in leather. 207 W. Walnut St. M'boro. 2280A

Saint Bernard puppies, AKC registered. \$50 & \$75. 609 S. 21st St. M'boro. 2281A

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Orders taken for fish fries

LEMASTERS

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Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36" .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832. 2282A

Refrigerator. Chgo. also bdrm. furniture & air conditioner. Ph. 549-8082. 2297A

Gibson "Les Paul" dealer, like new. \$300 or best offer. Tel. phone 549-2204 after 3 p.m. 2290A

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Largest Co-ed Residence Halls

Lowest Rates

Free Bus to and from Class

100% A/C and carpeted

Swimming Pool yr. round

Approved for Freshman thru Grad

Fall Term - \$350

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Deluxe 2 bedroom apt., 348 Rt. 23 W. Rome, Ill. 3 1/2 units lower. \$275 mo. Available. Sept. 8. Call 457-4397 or 457-9633. 2284E

Available, 2 apts., in 4 new Quad apt. Call 382-3277, 3742, Write Thru, 2490 Lake Shore, Chicago. 2285E

Room with bath in country, 5 rooms, water, fridges, heavy curtain, or teacher. Must be suitable. Phone 457-6645 alt. evns. 2286E

Trailer, 12x36, \$125 & well. Murphykylers. Call 684-3898 after 8. Located on grade only. 2287E

Largest Shipment Ever

BOOKS 1/2 price

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From Carverville Spoons

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SALVAGE

1/2 mile north on Hwy. 51.

Call clubs - aluminum, brand new, full size, \$79. Assn. woods \$409, assn. ferns \$3.50, golf bags \$5.50. 457-4334. BA3501

Gibson six string guitar, good condition. Also Harley Davidson 1500cc motor bike. Ask for Mike Ador at Happy Days Restaurant. 2286A

Apple 25mm, enlarger, prism driven, 11" x 14" trays, all \$46. See at 700 E. Park. 2280A

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Singer Touch & Sew

Reposessed - Save \$100.

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126 S. Illinois, alt. 457-9995

Furniture: Queen bed, table, chair, coffee table, lamp, bookcase, etc. \$39 E. Park, C'dale after 3 p.m. 2290A

2 yr. old DeLorean, make, black & tan, ABC papers, guaranteed health. 983-6115. 2291A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

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Going Europe, Must sell German camera, \$55, tape recorder, \$65, record player, \$40, & Rambler '64, low milage, one previous owner, only \$250. Ph. 457-7364 or 457-4558. 2112A

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electric portables from \$14.95

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

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FOR RENT (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

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Night football resumes; SIU plagued by injuries

Activity in the form of final strategy planning and rap sessions are on the increase in the SIU football coaches' offices these days as coach Dick Towers and his staff make preparations for spring practice Aug. 29.

The Saluki gridders must put in some long hours before the first game Sept. 19, with Louisville at SIU. The first three games are home contests, with Youngstown checking in for a battle Sept. 26 and Lamar Tech on Oct. 3. All three games will be played under the lights, as will the Illinois State game Oct. 24.

The only home contest to be played in the afternoon will be the homecoming game with Bradley Oct. 31, slated to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The return of night football to SIU will definitely boost attendance, a factor that no doubt will in turn boost the players and coaches. SIU teams haven't played night games in McAndrew Stadium since 1967 when the lights failed during the Louisville game.

Optimistic is the best way to describe the Saluki grid staff now. With several top rated players returning for the 1970 season, the Salukis are almost a sure bet to improve on last year's 5-5 season. The team dropped some key games last season by narrow decisions and the coaching staff was confronted with injury problems most of the season.

Although a few veterans from the 1969 team are on the doubtful list due to injuries, the outlook is much brighter this year barring some disastrous injuries during fall practice.

The Salukis appear strongest in the defensive line, with veteran personnel manning every slot. Leading the way for post-season honors in this area is Tom Lapuka, a 6-2, 255-pounder from Conshohocken, Pa. Towers has praised the big junior for his all-around performance last year at his tackle slot.

Others in the defensive line include ends Stan Patterson and Jim Gray and either Dave Petrucio or Bob Moritz taking care of the second tackle position.

Inexperienced sophomores will be the majority in the secondary corps but some experienced, highly-qualified personnel will be handling the linebacking duties.

Mark Colvis will return to one linebacker slot if he recovers sufficiently from a knee injury, while Ted Ewert and Brian Newlands will also be regulars.

Offensively, the return of two or three players from the injury list will make the coaching staff much happier. The 1969 running star, Bob Hahberry, is a doubtful starter after undergoing knee surgery and Towers hopes the youngster might be able to play during the latter part of the season.

Baseball scores

American League
Washington 3, Minnesota 2
Philadelphia 6, Houston 5
Cincinnati 8, New York 1
Atlanta 1, Montreal 1
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4

season. Tailback Sherman Blade and wingback Mike Bradley figure heavily in Tower's plans for this fall.

No experienced quarterbacks return for action this year but Brad Pancost and Billy Richmond will be fighting for the No. 1 spot.

In the offensive front wall, some positions will have newcomers but several returning lettermen will be on hand to provide the leadership. Lionel Antoine, a 6-7, 235-pound end will be honored to try for post-season honors and tackle Dick Smith will be another bright

spot in the line if he recovers from a foot injury in time to play.

Assisting Towers on the coaching staff will be defensive coordinator Tommy O'Boyle, defensive line coach Warren Klawiter, defensive backfield mentor Bob Hailey, offensive line coach Bob Mazie and offensive backfield coach Bill Dodd. Bob Ledbetter will handle the freshman coaching duties.

SIU grid fans should be in for one of the most exciting football seasons in many years.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, August 12, 1970

Bob Gibson aiming at strike-out record

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fireballing Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals seems seldom to care about records, yet is

bearing down on more in the major leagues.

Scheduled to pitch Wednesday night against the San Diego Padres in Busch Stadium, the 34-year-old right-hander is at the threshold of an all-time strike-out standard.

He needs only three to become the first major leaguer to total 200 or more strikeouts for eight seasons.

Gibson last year moved ahead of Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale with 269, his seventh 200-strikeout campaign in the National League.

With 197 under his belt for the current year, he should top the major league mark he shares with Rube Waddell and Walter Johnson during his outing against the Padres.

Gibson, who in 1969 set a World Series record of 17 strikeouts against the Detroit Tigers, professes to care little about fanning batters, however.

"I'd just as soon have a batter pop up or ground out on the first pitch," he said, "but if it comes to a 2-2 count or 3-2 I'm bearing down."

"At this stage of the game, I don't know how many pitches I've got left. I certainly don't want to waste any trying for strikeout records."

Gibson began his chain of 200-strikeout performances with 208 in 1962.

Since then he's missed the target only once, that in 1967, when a broken right leg shelved him for eight weeks. He returned in time to win three World Series games over the Boston Red Sox.

Softball schedule

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

Field No. 1—Lincoln vs. MacDonald's Big Macs, Bunting-Partridge; Field No. 2—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Bushmen, Morrissey-Wostratsky; Field No. 3—Schneider Fifth vs. Norseman, Dorson-Stanford; Field No. 4—Long Balls vs. Caslie, Patterson-Robak; Field No. 5—S.P. & A. Killers vs. Ragarms, Wolf-Pile.

No game will be played on Field No. 6. All games will start at 6:30 p.m.

Cubs take Giants

CHICAGO (AP)—Randy Hundley's two-out single scored Jim Hickman from second in the sixth inning and moved the Chicago Cubs to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday.

Ferguson Jenkins notched his 14th victory against 15 defeats with a three-hitter, holding the Giants hitless after the third inning.



Ron Morris displays the result of "killing time" between classes. Finding a few spare minutes between classes, Tuesday afternoon, the senior majoring in business education walked down to the east side of the Campus Lake and landed this four and three-quarter pound bass. Morris caught the whopper with a gold countdown lure. Campus Lake workers at the boat docks claim it was the biggest bass ever caught in the lake. (Photo by Nelson Brooks).

Killing time

Game set for Dyche Stadium

Bears win court fight on game site

CHICAGO (AP)—A Circuit Court judge ruled Tuesday in favor of the Chicago Bears' petition to play the Philadelphia Eagles in a National

Football League game at Northwestern University's Dyche Stadium Sept. 27.

Judge Charles Barrett ruled

against the City of Evanston which opposed use of the Big Ten school's facility on grounds it would violate Evanston zoning laws.

The judge commented: "Considering all the evidence, this court cannot characterize professional football. Football is football; receipts and operating expenses, pro or college, equate with money."

The Bears, who normally play NFL contests in Wrigley Field, had obtained permission from Northwestern University to switch the Sept. 27 game to Dyche Stadium to avoid possible conflict with baseball play by the Chicago Cubs.

Dyche Stadium would hold approximately 10,000 more fans than could attend Wrigley Field without temporary bleachers used for football

Yankees rip White Sox, 7-1

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake Gibbs, hit two homers in a game for the first time in his career and rookie Jim Little and pitcher Mel Stottlemyre each hit one Tuesday while Stottlemyre held the Chicago White Sox to seven hits in a 7-1 New York Yankees' victory.

Gibbs, who had only three homers all season before Tuesday, connected twice with the bases empty against loser Jerry Janaki, 3-12.

Little, starting for only the

second time this year, ripped his first major league homer in the third and drove in another run with a fifth inning single as the Yankees rapped Janaki for nine hits in only 4 2/3 innings.

Meanwhile, Stottlemyre, 11-10, cruised through the Chicago batting order and did not allow a hit until Gail Hopkins lined a one-out double in the fifth. Ken Berry followed with a single to give the Sox their run. The hit extended Berry's hitting streak to 15 games.