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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, May 13, 1971 • Vol. 52, No. 142

Senate passes bill to save Holden area

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill ordering the formation of an ad hoc committee to discuss the possibility of converting the Holden Hospital grounds into "A People's Park" with the intention of "saving the trees," was passed unanimously by the student senate Wednesday night.

The bill was submitted by Dennis Kosinski, East Side non-dorm senator. The bill reads that the First National Bank of Carbondale, which owns the Holden Hospital grounds, is now considering three plans that would directly affect that area.

The first plan, the bill says, entails that "the destruction of the hospital would destroy the trees and birds and all living things in the area with the construction of a parking lot."

The second plan is the construction of an office building in that area. The construction of a park is the third plan.

The primary purpose of the bill is to form an ad hoc committee which will be "formed immediately by persons interested in the preservation of our ecology and in the preservation of a cultural haven," Kosinski said.

Kosinski said there are over 1,000 birds which inhabit the trees surrounding Holden Hospital.

"The people of Carbondale," Kosinski said, "and the students of SIU should have a cultural oasis and a city of cement and steel."

Kosinski said, "This committee will move immediately to discuss the three plans mentioned above with the First National Bank of Carbondale, the city and all parties involved with the intention of procuring 'A People's Park' and with the intention of 'saving the trees.'"

Kosinski submitted the bill for social and zoological ecology.

In other action, the senate elected a new president pro tempore to replace Bob Prince, who presently holds the position. Elected to replace Prince was Dave McGuire, University Park senator.

This action came after a long argument over the constitutionality of a bill introduced by Kosinski which called for the Student Senate to elect a new president pro tempore.

Prince, East Side non dorm senator.

(Continued on Page 2)

Board to continue search for chancellor

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 14 month search for a permanent chancellor for the SIU Carbondale campus, will continue despite the fact that the Board of Trustees have interviewed at least a dozen men for the job.

The announcement of the continuation of the search came Wednesday after the three-man committee of Board members advised the Chancellor's Selection Committee that it had not made a final choice.

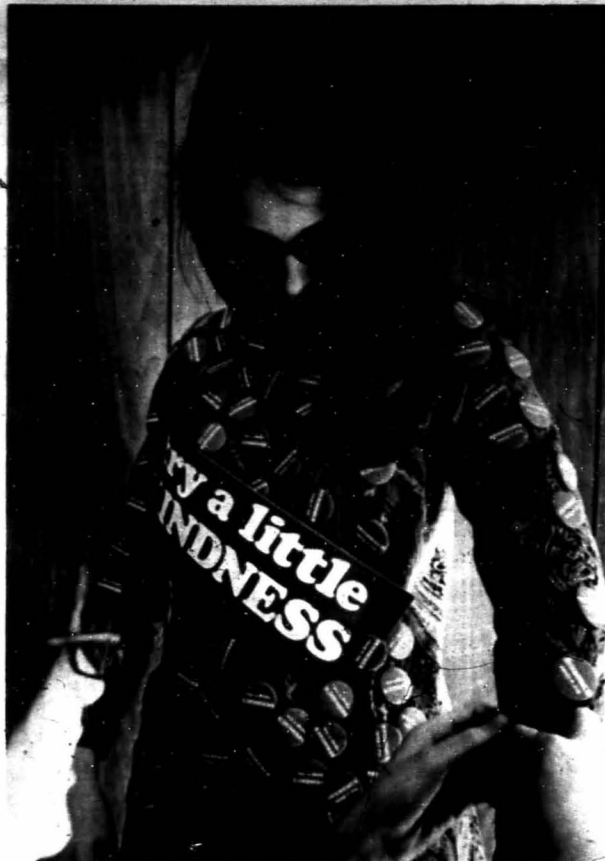
The University committee, composed of students, faculty and non-academic employes presented the Board with a list of seven candidates in February. The committee was disbanded after making its recommendations.

The Board committee, which is headed by Ivan Elliott of Carmi, has interviewed the candidates, plus several other persons who were recommended to the Board. Dr. Martin Van Brown of Carbondale and William Alien of Bloomington are also on the Board committee.

Elliott said the purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to inform the committee what action had been taken on their recommendations.

Sources close to the Board indicated that several persons recommended to the Board had asked to be withdrawn from consideration. No reasons were given for the requests.

Elliott said after the meeting, which was closed to the public, that a series of events had made the selection a difficult process.



On a kindness kick

Nancy Colonius, secretary in the Student Activities Office, gets a generous helping of kindness—as Alternative 71 theme—from Student Government Office secretary Rhonda Starnes. The buttons and bumper stickers will be handed out Thursday, which has been declared "Kindness Day" by Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert. Alternative 71 news and schedule are on page 3. (Photo by John Lopinski)

Alternative '71 opening moved to forum area

"Satyricon '71," Thursday's opening activities for Alternative 71, has been moved from the Old Main Mall to the free forum area northeast of the University Center.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said the location was changed because he feared classes held in buildings near the Old Main Mall would be disturbed by noise from the afternoon's activities, which includes an SIU Stage Band concert and a Carbondale Fire Department demonstration.

Layer said he had received no complaints that "Satyricon '71" might disrupt classes, but said that instructors had complained when the Southern Illinois Peace Committee used a sound system which Layer had prohibited, in

the area west of Woody Hall.

Doti Davis, Alternative 71 steering committee chairman, said student marshalls would be at the Old Main area to assist people to the free forum area. The marshalls will hand out Alternative 71 calendars and a special 8-page newspaper on the celebration.

A brief informal dedication of the Old Main space will be held at 3 p.m. Layer will open Alternative 71 with a brief presentation.

Layer said the dedication of Old Main will be unofficial, as permission must be given by SIU's Board of Trustees for a formal dedication. Layer said permission for an official dedication had not been requested.

the details of how this involvement would take place would probably be discussed by the Board at their meeting next week.

Elliott said that the Board is still seeking additional recommendations for the position. He advised that any recommendations should be forwarded to him at the Board of Trustees Office in Carbondale.

Committee sends annex bill to House

SPRINGFIELD — A bill that would require the SIU Board of Trustees to petition the City of Carbondale for annexation of the SIU campus was quickly shuffled through a state House of Representatives committee Wednesday, before a University delegation arrived at the committee hearing to oppose the bill.

House Bill 1970, introduced April 22 by Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, was given a unanimous "do pass" vote after a call for opposition received no answer.

There was indeed opposition to the bill, in the persons of C. Richard Grunz, Board of Trustees legal counsel, and States Attorney Richard Richman, representing the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. Due to a delay in transportation from Springfield's Capitol Airport to the State House, Grunz and Richman arrived at the House County and Township Committee's hearing on the bill 10 minutes late, only to find Carbondale's delegation leaving the committee room. The bill had been called up, a call for opposition was made and the bill sent on to the

House consent calendar all in a matter of about 30 seconds.

When Richman heard the news, he commented, "It's highly unfortunate." Grunz said that he had not expected this quick action, but added that he was not surprised, because of past hearings.

The annexation bill was originally assigned for consideration to the House Committee on Higher Education, but it was later reassigned to the County and Township Committee, of which

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus Bode



Gus says the Student Senate thinks the proposed parking lot is "for the birds."

Goodwill softball game

Pigs battle freaks Saturday

Can you imagine Chancellor Robert G. Laver, Doug Allen, Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert and Student Mobilization Committee leader Manuel Schonborn working together?

That's exactly what's planned for Saturday when the four serve as umpires for a 12-inch softball game between the "pigs" and the "freaks."

The game will match members of the SIU Security Office and the Carbondale Police Department, representing the "pigs," against students from the

Southern Illinois Peace Committee, representing the "freaks."

The game is sponsored in conjunction with Alternative '71, and is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Evergreen Park, south of campus.

According to Don White, Security Office community relations officer, the Security Office will have 12 men on its team, led by Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer.

The Carbondale Police Department will also have 12 men participating,

with Joe Dakin, Carbondale police chief, heading the team, according to White.

Members of the security team have created a trophy for the winners, made from a beer keg, and forming appropriately—a pig with a spring tail. The traveling trophy is painted red, white and blue.

White said the winning team will receive a keg of beer donated by a Carbondale liquor store.

The purpose of the game is to create

better police relations, according to White.

"We'll rap with the other team after the game and begin clearing up problems," White said. "The informal atmosphere may make all of us realize each other's thoughts and problems."

"We hope to begin correcting difficulties through understanding," he said. "We want to make the game a yearly event."

White urged students to attend the game or the rap session. He said the game would provide a forum for competition, with the informal atmosphere aiding the exchange of ideas.

New policy effects student pay checks

Under a new policy established by C. E. Gene Peebles, assistant to the chancellor, student workers who are delinquent in installment payments for parking decals will not be allowed to collect their pay checks.

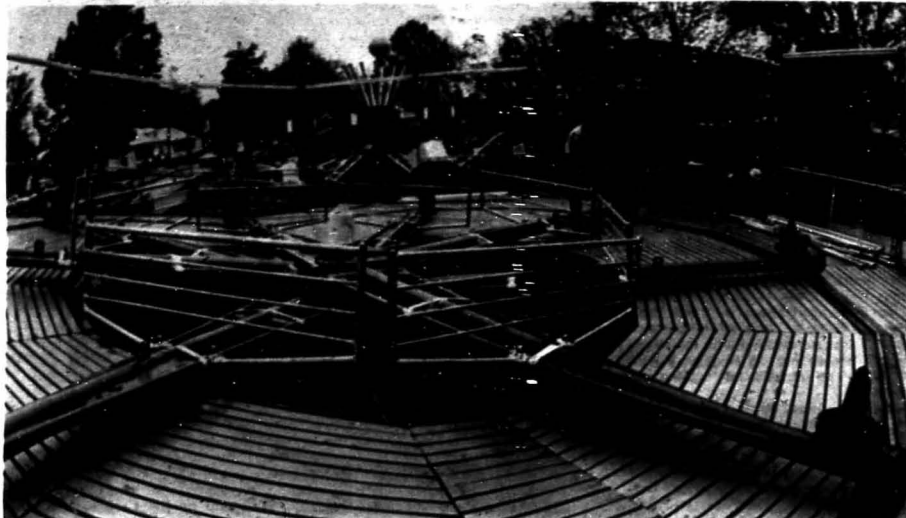
Peebles said Wednesday he established the policy last week for the bursar's office to follow in issuing student payroll checks.

He said the pay checks will be withheld until the students finish paying their parking decal fees.

According to Peebles, 147 persons had not completed their payments within the three-month designated time period. Twenty-nine of these persons are student workers whose paychecks are being withheld, Peebles said.

The installment procedure for paying parking decal fees was instituted, Peebles said, to make it easier for persons to buy parking stickers.

He said the new policy of withholding paychecks was instituted because some persons had failed to meet the commitment they made when they entered the installment procedure.



Ready to whirl

Workers for the McDermott Amusement Co. are busy erecting amusement rides and attractions which Alternative '71 celebrants will be able to enjoy. The carnival opens at 3 p.m. Thursday at East Grand Avenue and Marion Street and will run through Monday. (Photo by John Lopinot)

War bill killed in Ill. House committee

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After a thunderous debate punctuated by cries of "right on" from spectators, Illinois legislative foes of the Vietnam war failed Wednesday to get a bill for a U.S. Supreme Court test of the constitutionality of the conflict onto the House floor.

Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, chief sponsor of the measure, said the narrow 12-13 tie vote in the house executive committee, by which the bill

failed, shows a switch in opinion on the war since last session when a similar bill got only four votes.

Two other states, Massachusetts and Minnesota, already have passed measures seeking a Supreme Court test of the war, which has been waged without a formal declaration from Congress. The court has refused to rule on the Massachusetts suit.

Mann said following the hearing, which resulted in the 12-13 deadlock,

the "bill is still very much alive for this session."

He said the bill might either be "resurrected" in committee or forced directly onto the floor.

The tension level in the packed committee room soared as Republican leaders who tried to treat the bill as partisan, realized the vote would be close. At one point, a motion to, in effect, kill the bill failed 12-13.

GOP strategists furiously sought to obtain voting proxies from absentee members.

The chief opponent of the measure, Majority Leader Henry J. Hyde, R-Chicago, delivered a high-volume denunciation of it, charging at one point, "If we pass this, the ACLU will be in Washington running the country."

Holding up a well-thumbed volume of

the speeches of Henry Clay, he trumpeted, "Let me tell you, you can't have state rights on one issue and not on another."

Mann objected that there is a "difference between asking for a constitutional test of this war and standing in the schoolhouse door in Alabama."

"I'm surprised Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis aren't here today to testify for this bill," Hyde said.

At one point Hyde cut into the testimony of a witness in favor of the bill, Mrs. Sally Steinhebel of Elmhurst, whose son was killed in action in Vietnam in 1969.

"He was used to lure the enemy across the Cambodia border," Mrs. Steinhebel testified. "He was used as bait by our own officers. This is wrong. He was a good boy, really a good boy."

Senate votes to save area

(Continued from Page 1)

was not fulfilling his duty as chairman of Committee on Committees, Kosinski said. Under the student government constitution, the president pro tempore serves as chairman of the Committee on Committees.

The bill, when first introduced, called for the election of a president pro tempore to serve for the 1971-72 year. The bill was amended to have the new pro tempore serve only for the remainder of the 1970-71 year.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president and chairman of the senate

said the bill was "unconstitutional." He further said that "a lame duck body cannot elect a president pro tempore of a future senate."

The bill was amended to limit the new pro tempore term until the 1970-71 session.

Kosinski then moved, after a motion to table the bill was defeated, to have the bill removed from the agenda.

After McCaffrey said that a reconsideration of Prince's election, as pro tempore should be reconsidered, Kosinski moved for the reconsideration and also moved for the election of a new pro tempore.

Committee acts on annex

(Continued from Page 1)

Williams is a member. Informed sources in Springfield said Wednesday that Williams had enough votes promised to send the bill through committee even before the hearing. Such an arrangement is not uncommon in General Assembly committees.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt, a member of the city's delegation to the hearing, said that Carbondale will now prepare its case

for annexation to be presented to the Board of Trustees May 21 in Edwardsville. Schmidt said that he will keep in touch with Williams on the progress of the bill, which the city supports. Other members of the city delegation were Mayor Neal Eckert, City Attorney Ron Briggs, Frank Kirk, Carbondale's coordinator of state and federal programs, and Jerry Maxwell, Schmidt's administrative assistant. The city did not testify before the committee either, because no opposition was filed.

Sorority will sponsor four-day social festival

"Spirit in the Dark," four days of festivities, will be presented by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Thursday through Sunday, according to Marilyn Ghoston, social chairman.

Miss Ghoston said the festival will begin with a pre-set dance for the sweetheart candidates at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Zodiac Club on Illinois Avenue. The admission is 75 cents.

Friday night following the Chicago performance, the sorority will hold a free dance at Lake on Campus.

Miss Ghoston said from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday a picnic will be held at Giant City. Buses will leave the University Center at 11 a.m., and the price of round-trip transportation is 75 cents.

"Mystic Kabaccio," the theme of the 10th annual sweetheart dance, will be presented from 9 to 1 a.m. in the Zodiac. Ten contestants are vying for the sweetheart title. Admission is 75 cents.

At 1 p.m. Sunday in McAndrew Stadium, the sorority will hold a free track meet. Miss Ghoston said events are planned for both men and women participants. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams.

"The people who want to participate may register anytime Thursday and Friday at the tables that we will have in the University Center," she added.

Participants are asked to turn in a schedule of the events in which they want to participate.

'Won't grow up' Pledge 'mother' to 140 men

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

She's 47 years old and still doesn't know what to do when she grows up. She is a college senior who is mother to 140 men each year.

Add counselor, social worker, sorority pledge, Navajo and Spanish Indian expert and student activist to the list.

And you've got the many roles played by Marjory "Mom" Daly, housemother at Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, 111 Small Group Housing.

She is referred to as "super-mother," "guru-in-residence" and "mom-the-great." Regardless of title, Mom Daly is best known for her laugh, her sincerity and her willingness to give.

All three trademarks can easily be seen almost any hour of the day or night as Mom's open door policy finds her listening to a depressed fraternity officer, tutoring a nervous freshman, leading a sensitivity group or quieting a loud study-break.

Mom says it's easy for her to understand student problems since she's a student herself. She hopes to receive her bachelor's degree in sociology this June.

"I was working my children's way through college," Mom explains, "and I was determined, after I completed their requirements, that it was time to take care of me."

Mom, her hair almost completely gray now, has been a widow since 1968. She has two children of her own—a daughter who is a school teacher and a son who is a Marine captain. She formerly was a social worker, where she compiled over 2000 hours of suicide prevention training.

With her degree not far off, Mom is still undecided about what to do when she "grows up."

"The only thing I can say for certain is that I've decided not to grow up," she says. "I'm serious. Just look

around you at the people that are grown up. Most of them are pretty long-faced Joes, aren't they? Do they really enjoy life?"

"They even prepay their funeral expenses, and that's all they really look forward to—dying. I'm living." Mom Daly is determined to prove she's just begun to live. Her latest venture is pledging Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority, a group which recently colonized at SIU.

"I really couldn't find a fraternity that would take me," Mom retorts. "When I came to SIU I was a little 'anti-Greek,' but I found out that 'anti-Greek' is just a cliché. We are human beings too."

Mom firmly states that her pledging is not a "flash in the pan." "I'm definitely going through with it."

"The sorority seems to be able to understand that I got to be me and what's more they seem to give me the opportunity to be me."

Mom sometimes operates under some pretty unorthodox methods, and she admits that her superiors are often left guessing.

But Mom's goal is to make student group living a real experience in learning.

"There's a give and a take," she says. "We go more by feelings than rules here. We only have rules or guidelines. The first is each man has the right to do his own thing as long as it doesn't interfere with anyone else. And the second is that it is the responsibility of every man not to interfere with anyone else."

"Sometimes people have wondered why I don't frown when someone uses a little raw language. But anytime you build an artificial barrier in communication, even if you put it under the nicety of culture, when something really important has to be communicated you have to tear down that barrier. And that's why here the fellows speak freely."

Mom is also sure about her role as housemother. She says the first thing to remember is that she's a human being living with human beings. "and nowhere in your contract does it say anything about judging anyone else."

"You have to accept everyone as they are, and that doesn't mean as you wish them to be. I only ask the same thing for myself."

Mom Daly's domain stretches much farther than the Sig Tau house. She is confident to numerous students on and off campus and even counsels a few nonstudents. She's honorary housemother for the Sig Tau colony at SIU in Edwardsville and the Sig Tau chapter at the University of Missouri in St. Louis.

The Sigma Tau Gamma national fraternity commissioned Mom to write a book, a sort of housemother's guide. But Mom says she has run into problems with this task.

"What was to be the book has become more of a philosophy, and I found that it's going to take more than a book because this is really a way of life," she says.

"I am keeping notes for a bestseller, which will be banned in Boston, under the working title of 'Is There a Man in the House?'" Mom said. The book is about what goes on at Sig Tau house.

Mom Daly can even be found in student protest marches, demonstrations and rallies at SIU. She's there listening and rapping with members of the crowd.

"Actually I am an activist," Mom says. "And I'm trying to control myself."

"I'm keeping my mind open—open to change. At this point I'm not sure if change within the system is possible. I'd like for it to be."

"I want to know what people are thinking. It's difficult here at SIU to be informed because many of our classes are stratified. When you can use old lecture notes and term papers, the



Marjory 'Mom' Daly

professors haven't heard of 'Future Shock'.

"If I can't find the answer one way, I'll try another. I'm a curious woman."

With determination, Mom Daly goes about her business helping anyone along the way. Her motivation?

"Man can be pretty damn cruel to man and if I can do anything to help minimize it, I try."

Ill. flag bill blocked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — After considerable debate, the Illinois Senate Wednesday blocked a bill which would have made the governor responsible for declaring when the United States flag should be flown at half mast at state institutions.

University president Samuel E. Braden was criticized by some for lowering the American flag to half mast on demands of students who protested the Kent State slayings.

Alternative '71 celebration activities set

The following events are being offered by students and organizations as part of the Alternative '71 celebration.

Communication Seminar and Workshop, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., University Center, second floor, Activity Room A.

Manipulated Fabric Seminar and Workshop led by Walter Nottingham, 10 a.m.-noon, Allyn 202.

St. Louis Jazz Quartet, Convocation, 1 p.m., Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., Mississippi Room, University Center; open air concert, 8 p.m., in front of Shryock Auditorium.



Carnival, 3 p.m., East Grand Avenue and Marion Street.

University Male Glee Club concert, 7 p.m., Muddale Shopping Center.

"Why Student Personnel has Failed," lecture by Edward McGuire, 7:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

Shalom Society Film Festival, "Kabutz Festival," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Sigma Xi, award to the "Outstanding Researcher of the Year," and Leo Kaplan Award lecture by Alfred Lit, 8 p.m., Neckers B440.

"Contemporary Weaving," lecture by Walter Nottingham, 7:30-11 p.m., Lawson 171.

Zoology Department Seminar, "Philosophy of Classification," Dr. David Hull, University of Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m., Lawson 101.

VTI Student Center Programming Board Movie, "Candy," 7:30 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Lakeside Studio Print Sale 1-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms.

School of Business Student Council Parade of Honors, 8-10 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Vocational or Educational Counseling 805 S. Washington Women's Recreation Association Tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Free School: "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Free School House. "Faith," 8 p.m., Free School House. "Self Defense Exercises," 7 p.m., University City, Arlington Dorm.

lounge; "Astronomy," 9 p.m., for information call Bill Weiss, 549-3534.

Intramurals: Intramurals Track and Field entries due.

Alpha Zeta: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Agriculture seminar room.

Agriculture Economics Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m.; Agriculture seminar room.

Sailing Club: training, 9-9:45 p.m.; Home Economics 122; meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics auditorium 140B.

Childhood Education Council: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living laboratory.

College Republicans: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Forestry Club: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture 166.

Student Education Association: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.

Parachute Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Women's Liberation meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 118.

Phi Eta Sigma meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Wham 205.

M.O.V.E. meeting for spring tutors, 7:30 p.m., University Center Activity Room D.

Student Christian Foundation Play reading by Linda Finn, "And Then the King's Men, Part II," Moderator, Dr. Moe, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Economics Department lecture, Dr. Robert Anderson, "Air Pollution Alternatives to Governmental Regulation," 8 p.m., Lawson 231.

Chemistry Department seminar, Paul Gierer, "Nontransition Metal Cyclopentadienyl Compounds," 4 p.m., Neckers 218.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee rally, discussion of the Vietnamese Center report, 12 noon, People's Park.

Recreation Club meeting, 9 p.m., Newman Center, Washington at Grand.

Science Fiction Club meeting, University Center Activities Room B, 8-11 p.m.

Soccer Club practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.

Christian Science Organization meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, all faculty and students welcome.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Lawson 221.

Pi Sigma Epsilon Pledges meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Wham 308.

Group makes motion on SIU conduct code

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Community Behavior Code committee Wednesday voted 7-2 to recommend to Chancellor Robert G. Layer that no changes be made in the existing Student Conduct Code and Interim Policy on Demonstrations until the committee completes its work, sometime next year.

The committee's motion indicated, however, that if sufficient deficiencies were found in the two existing codes the committee would consider recommending proper amendments to the codes this quarter.

The committee has been charged with reexamining the two codes and developing a behavioral code that

would apply to all members of the University.

Committee chairman, Stephen Wasby, associate professor of government, said the committee definitely will not complete its work this quarter, but will resume meetings in the fall. The group has three remaining meetings this quarter.

The committee plans to give Layer a status report on its work in early June, before it disbands for the summer.

The group had originally hoped to hold hearings this quarter on its proposal, but these hearings will be delayed at least until next fall.

Once written, the behavior code proposal will go to the University Senate for its consideration.

Harrisburg radio pioneer told area 'Harding won'

By Pete Brown
University News Service

The 1920 presidential election—that forgettable race between Warren G. Harding and James M. Cox—marked a little bit of history for Southern Illinois. It was the first time anyone heard returns by radio.

The originating station was WBLO, located in a shack at Harrisburg and operated by the area's first true radio pioneer, Joe Tate. Tate had gone on the air two years earlier, immediately after he'd come home from World War I. His short-wave station was to be licensed in 1923 as WEBQ, the first one in Southern Illinois and for a long time the only one.

At an April meeting of the Saline Historical Society a bunch of the old and not-so-old timers associated with WEBQ talked about its long and vigorous life.

Joe was not there—he died two years ago at 81, still an active ham operator and Civil Defense broadcaster—but the Rev. L.L. Gullett was. He married Joe's daughter and spent a lot of time out at the old shack. That was because his fiancée did her ironing there, it being the only place nearby with electricity.

Joe, it was said, would broadcast with his partner, Harrisburg choropist H.J. Raley, playing records by putting the make in front of a hand-cranked "Victrola."

At that time, before strict frequency control regulations, the few Joe Tates on the air just quit whenever they got tired or ran out of anything to say of play. Gullett said the common WBLO sign-off, heard roundabout 1 up to 400 miles away, by people with radios, was Tate's "Shut'er down, Doc, let's go home."

The 1920 election breakthrough was the station's biggest until 1925, the year Tate sold it to the Harrisburg National Bank. That was the year of the big tornado and WEBQ was the only Southern

Illinois station sending news of it to the outside world. Tate's broadcasts are credited with getting a relief train down from Chicago.

I.M. Taylor joined the station in 1925 and he's still its general manager. He remembers launching last year what is said to be the longest running religious program on radio anywhere. The Baptist Hour still goes on at 7 o'clock every morning of the week, with area notices and a worship service.

Taylor used to play every record the station owned—75 at the most—twice a day.

Of course, there was plenty of live entertainment, too. A local hatchery owner and violin enthusiast sponsored "The Old Fiddler's Contest" and gave baby chickens to the winners. Thirty-thousand chickens, they say. WEBQ got reports on that program from as far away as a U.S. gunboat in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. There was Eddie "Kitten on the Keys" Miller and his piano show, abetted by Taylor, who is said to have been a mean man on the ivories himself. There was Patty Raley, the Doc's little daughter, who stood on a piano stool so she could sing into the station microphone.

Twice in its history WEBQ has seen its transmitting tower blown off the bank roof, but never has it missed a broadcast of the Baptist Hour. Even when Harrisburg was cut off by the Big Flood of 1937,

WEBQ kept cranking out a signal. It was backed up by an emergency generator, says Taylor, sent down by Gov. Henry Horner so that communication wouldn't be interrupted (WBFP in Herrin, Southern Illinois' second AM station, went on the air in 1949).

Radio buffs would doubtless give anything short of the family superheterodyne for transcriptions of some of the early broadcasts. Taylor remembers they had but one mike and one amplifier. When it was time to go remote for the Baptist program, the announcer would say something like "We'll be back in 15 minutes, folks." Then he'd go off the air and hot-foot it to church.

Founder Tate reportedly got the wireless bug in 1904 when he visited

the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis. Lee DeForest, inventor of the radio amplifier, was sending messages from Forest Park to downtown St. Louis. The antecedent of WEBQ was a home-made generator Joe Tate hooked to his mother's wire clothesline.

WEBQ was formally licensed as such in 1923, a year after five others in Illinois. WHA in Madison, Wis. (licensed in 1922) claims it's the oldest in the U.S., having started broadcasting as 8XM in 1919. But Joe Tate and WBLO were in business before that.

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Editorial and business offices located at Communications Building, North Wing of main campus, Howard R. Long Telephone 536-2211. Student News Staff: Joseph Albert, Edward Barrett, Steve Brown, April Beach, David Cook, Mark Davis, Larry Hays, Richard Hughes, Terese Huns, Chuck Hutterfall, Mike Kavin, Susan Larsen, David Mahomian, Vera Pankov, Sam Reed, Dawn Sandquist, Richard Seibert, Pat Sibus, Latta Speckle, Ken Stewart, Fred Wren, Fred Photographers: Arthur C. Brooks, Dave Kirk, John Gorman, Fred Helder.

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WEEK SHOWINGS AT 7:15 and 9:05 SAT SUN SHOWINGS AT 2:00 3:50-5:40 7:30-9:20

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JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES

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Med. Adm. 11:30
open 6:30 start dusk
CAMPUS
NOW THRU SAT
"THE HOUSE THAT SCREAMED"
NO. 1
"CRY OF THE BANSHEE"
OPEN 7:30 START DUSK
RIVIERA
NOW THRU TUES
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSE-WIFE"
NO. 2
"THE STORY OF A WOMAN"

YOUNG VOTERS FOR PEACE

- As a recently enfranchised voter, hereby pledge to exercise my right to vote only in favor of candidates for national political office who make solemn and public commitment to
- Insist upon withdrawal of ALL U.S. Military Personnel from Indo-China by a specified date in the immediate future
- Insist upon the exercise of Congressional authority over decisions affecting matters of war and peace

I hereby pledge to withhold my support from any and all candidates who fail to make a solemn and public commitment to the above stated items.

Signature _____ Class Fr Soph Jr Sr Grad
Name _____
Home address _____ Zip _____

I promise to register to vote in the 1972 elections
Birthdate: Month _____ Day _____ Year _____

CLIP & MAIL THROUGH CAMPUS MAIL TO
Philosophy Dept. Southern Ill. Univ.

Chaos results when kids attempt to reform France

By Thomas Neuman
Copley News Service

PARIS—There is no joy in Paris to mark the third anniversary of France's student revolution.

The future of higher education looked rosy three years ago. Now it looks Red.

Aside from undermining President Charles de Gaulle, student riots in May and June, 1968, gave youths virtual control of universities. In a wave of enthusiasm, starchy-eyed youngsters told their stodgy elders how to remodel society as well as education.

In three years, youth power has succeeded in shattering school administration. Some educators fear that only Communist-youth is well-organized enough to pick up the pieces.

Until 1968, neither students nor the French government had anything to say about the state universities. They were run by professors under a seniority system.

"The man in charge of each school is the greaser with the longest beard," charged students. Their wrath was cooled when the government accorded them as equal voice with senior professors on councils governing the universities.

Instructors were also given seats on the councils for the first time. They often side with students in voting.

So youth has power at its fingertips. Yet only a third of the students

took the trouble to vote for councilmen last January.

Furthermore, there was little organized opposition for candidates put up by the National Union of French students. Half of its national officers are Communists.

Thus by default, French youth has left schools in the hands of professors and young leftists. The nonvoting majority apparently decided that it lacked the time or qualification to remake the schools—let alone society.

"Put imagination in power" was one of the slogans of 1968 rioters. "The trouble is," commented a recent issue of the business magazine Les Informations, "every student imagines a different reform."

Reformers have not agreed on much so far except to shake up school administration. Chaos resulted.

French schools had hardly been modernized since the turn of the century. Any reform had to be approved by the nation's hierarchy of professors, and put into effect for all universities at the same time.

To speed reform, the government allowed university councils to break unwieldy universities into smaller, self-governing units. Provincial universities were split into two, three or four.

The monstrous University of Paris (200,000 students) has been divided into 13—an unlucky number even here. The government could

pull no money out of a hat to pay 12 more administrative staffs, let alone build more classrooms or hire more teachers.

Three universities share a single building in the Latin quarter. Professors burn midnight oil doing clerical chores instead of preparing lectures or doing research.

The reformers said teachers and students should be free to join the university of their choice. Some universities ended up with an instructor for every 10 students, others with one for 200.

The 1968 rioters wanted to scrap dead subjects, and attend modern courses that prepared youth for 20th Century jobs. Study committees have not yet agreed on the ideal courses to prepare for those jobs.

The rioters forced the government to abolish entrance examinations. That cushioned middle-class students against competition, but only temporarily.

There are only so many good jobs. The more diplomas granted, the less help they are landing a job. Avoiding competition to get into a university means roughest competition afterward.

The universities may wait in three more years because the Communists would restore order. glumly predicted a Paris law school dean, Georges Vedel.

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the Love Object

EASTMANCOLOR

KIM POPE WILLIAM GRANNELL KURT HOWARD

Competition for grants opens for grad study

The official opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, have been announced by the Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C.

It is expected that there will be some 600 awards available for 1972-73, according to Frank Schnert, campus Fulbright adviser.

IIE is responsible for recruitment and screening of candidates for U.S. Government Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

In order to create more interest and encourage students and faculty members to take advantage of the Fulbright scholarship opportunities, a faculty Fulbright Committee has been established at SIU Campus. The committee members, mostly former Fulbright scholars, are Walter Wills, agriculture industries; Carroll Reiley, anthropology; Henry Pipes, English; D.L. Canfield, Foreign language; and Allan Lange, president's scholar program. The SIU committee was appointed by John Anderson, Dean of International Education and member of the State Fulbright Committee.

Music student will give voice recital

By University News Services

Deanna DuComb, coloratura soprano, will present her senior voice recital at 8 p.m. May 21 in the Home Economics Auditorium, the School of Music has announced.

A National Merit Scholar and SIU President's Scholar, Miss DuComb of Carlyle has been seen in the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater's production of "Die Fledermaus" (in the role of Adèle). "The Magic Flute" (as Queen of the Night),

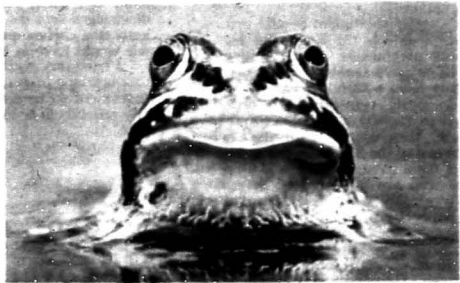
"Unicorn in the Garden" and "The Impresario." She also has spent four summers at the Marjorie Lawrence Summer Opera Workshop in Hot Springs, Ark. A 1969 semi-finalist in the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, she was called for live audition in the WGN auditions of the Air in 1970.

Miss DuComb will sing selections by Vivaldi, Handel, Wolf, R. Strauss, Lees, and Ravel.

The 8 p.m. recital is open to the public without charge.

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Letters to the editor

May coverage shows who controls Obelisk

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding a photo-caption in the May 7 Daily Egyptian, it seems that the Obelisk's sales are moving very slowly this year. As one who has seen the 1971 Obelisk, I may be able to shed some light as to the reason for the yearbook's lack of saleability. This year's Obelisk is indeed one of the most disgusting displays of administrative claptrap I have ever seen.

The coverage of the school's closure in spring of 1970 was relegated to minor importance and seems to have been written by Delyte Morris himself. The historical occurrence of closing a major university was given a mere three pages in the 1971 Obelisk, while the Greeks, the athletic department and all the other incidental, everyday University activities comprised most of the book.

It is unfortunate that the "staff" of the Obelisk decided that the Greek Greased Pig Run was more important than the closing of a multi-million dollar university. But considering the amount of influence the students have in the running of this University, it would not have been surprising if mention of the closure of SIU was neglected altogether in the yearbook.

Unless the Obelisk's staff can show more student control and decision-making in future operations of the Obelisk, I will personally object to the Obelisk receiving any student activity fees whatsoever in the coming year.

Dennis Kosinski
Student Senator
Eastside Nondorm

Student Senate better than 1867 legislature

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to Student Senate critics: "Dignity in our Senate is thrown to the dogs. A spirit of innocent playfulness pervades that institution. . . The twenty-five senators are a very nice body of men. They have a free and easy way with them that is decidedly refreshing. In order to dispatch business as rapidly as possible, and save the State expense, they usually omit the useless ceremony of addressing the Speaker, and ordinarily from six to ten of them have the floor, and all speak at once. . . Those who are not engaged in making speeches, usually employ their massive talents in manufacturing paper balls and throwing them at each other, or in occasionally varying the proceedings by hurling books at the Speaker's or some Senator's head. . ." (Theodore Calvin Pease; The Story of Illinois, University of Chicago Press, 1865).

No, people, this isn't the weekly Hutchcraft account of Student Senate proceedings. This is a newspaper account of the Illinois State Senate of 1867.

Considering the salary of a Student Senator (none) and student support that the Student Senate has (none), I believe we fare quite well under such circumstances, at least better than our legislature of a hundred years ago.

Bill Atkinson
Student Senator
Eastside Dorm



"You're under arrest"

Don Wright, Miami News

Director explains why creek water is black

To the Daily Egyptian:

I read the letter of Joe Kowalczyk in your April 30 edition concerning anti-pollution problems of Pyles Fork Creek and thought some clarifying remarks might be in order for your readers. The City Water Treatment Plant uses activated carbon in the treatment process to control the taste and odor problem of the poor quality of water received from Crab Orchard Lake. This material along with the other chemicals used in the treatment process, plus the mud settlements from the water, are discharged into Pyles Fork Creek. This creates black muddy water in the creek.

The City, recognizing that this is less than desirable, purchased additional property for construction of a waste treatment facility approximately two years ago and the cost was \$20,000. In the City budget which became effective on May 1, 1971, the sum of \$25,000 has been earmarked for the construction of facilities which would separate the black mud from the water allowing only the water to be discharged into the creek. The process of using the activated carbon could be stopped immediately, but one would have to hold his nose to drink the water.

I trust this explanation will demonstrate that the City is trying to do something about this problem and that it will not be necessary to file a lawsuit or arrest city officials in order to bring about a solution to the problem.

B.J. Schwegman
Director of Public Works
Carbondale

Student advises Phillips on 'government in exile'

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in response to a letter written by Robert Phillips, who made an abortive bid at becoming president of student government.

I admire his tenacity in his attempt to usurp the reins of impotence. He is, however, misdirected in his efforts at stirring up indifference. By calling himself the SIU Provisional Revolutionary Government in Exile, he is only inviting building inspectors and agents to come snooping around.

The one worthwhile thing about being president of student league is that one gets money. Sigould Robert

Phillips accept less just because he lost?

I hereby issue a plea that he use his high office to call a coalition of radicals, freaks, and blacks to be called "Young Conservatives for the American Way of Life." With a name like that he could solicit money from those who have it as well as strike a telling blow for peace as it were. As chairman, he could officially endorse the bombing of children by presidents and so forth and this would be an admission by the right that we are bombing children. The possibilities are endless.

I would like to stress that I am writing in a strictly advisory capacity.

Mark Hanselmann
Junior
Journalism

Student praises teacher for downgrading grades

To the Daily Egyptian:

The function of education has never been to free the mind and the spirit of man, but to bind them. Grades are an integral element in this binding function. Grades are a game. There is no doubt that the present grading system is effective in training people to do what they are told. Grades focus students' attention on academic success, measured by marks, and what the students retain after the final is irrelevant. The final is all important, for who reads textbooks after the final grades are in? There is no need for further course reading because it does not affect the final grade!

Do people need grades to learn how to drive, how to walk or how to find their own way around a new city? I believe learning happens when students desire to increase their knowledge in order to fulfill certain needs. Why A's and E's? Students can learn without such grades. Students do not need to be graded to learn to dance or to play chess, etc. If students feel the need to learn some math, they can learn without being graded A-E.

Suppose a person goes to college and desires to be an engineer or a high school teacher, does he think grades will get him what he wants? Did you ever think grades may turn students off? How sad it is! Students are grade junkies—convinced that they would never learn without A's and E's. Grades have prevented learners from growing up. The students are continually tempted with lollipops and threatened with spankings.

Wouldn't it be great to be free to learn without penalties and threats, without having to play a competitive game for A's and E's? Sure, it sounds like a great system, but perhaps you are convinced that this is not suitable for our society. Students may assume that grades are still necessary to screen people for various kinds of work. But think about it, do we really believe that the best way to determine someone's qualifications is to grade him A, B, C, D, E in everything he studies for sixteen years of school?

Thank God for Steve Jenkins. He is a modern advocate of the abolition of grades to be replaced by a more qualitative, extensive evaluation of the entire learning situation of education. I am glad that he is my instructor for Educational Administration and Foundations 355, Philosophy of Education.

Suresh K. Vakil
Junior
Electrical Engineering

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions on letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 200 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and investigative or opinion articles authored locally.

Fund nurtures birth control acceptance

By John Bunker
Copley News Service

When Dr. Clarence J. Gamble set up his first birth control clinic in the 1920s, the words "birth control" were taboo in most parts of the world.

Newspapers shunned them like the plague. Politicians closed their eyes to the subject. Some governments called their eyes to treason. There were parts of the United States where advocating birth control could land you in jail.

These attitudes have continued in many places until recent years.

Attitudes are changing in many parts of the world because of the possibly disastrous effects of the population boom.

Evidence of the changed climate toward birth control is the worldwide activity of the organization which Dr. Gamble founded to spread the birth control story—the Pathfinder Fund.

This little known organization has its headquarters in the Boston suburb of Chestnut Hill, where modest offices give little hint of the worldwide scope of its

work. Pathfinder has established family planning programs from Peru to the Philippines, from Dakar to Djakarta.

A friend and associate of the famous Margaret Sanger and Dr. Robert L. Dickinson, both of whom were birth control pioneers, Dr. Gamble helped to set up clinics in the 1920s and 1930s. He helped to start a state sponsored contraceptive program in North Carolina and aided in establishing family planning clinics in 40 American cities.

Mission covers 90 nations

He began introducing birth control concepts to underdeveloped countries in the late 1940s and started the Pathfinder Fund in 1958, its mission being "to find effective new means of solving the world's population problem and then helping to apply these new methods in programs around the world."

At the moment, Pathfinder is conducting or assisting with more than 200 family planning projects in some 90 different nations. Some were anxious for birth control help. In others, a receptive climate had to be developed.

Efforts are primarily biologic and educational.

Sometimes diplomatic, too, making the necessary political contacts that enable family planning to find a beachhead.

In India, for instance, the organization is working with a remote tribe to learn how family planning programs can be introduced to that nation's 40 million tribal people. It supports birth control clinics in the slums of Calcutta, training doctors and nurses in contraceptive techniques. It has set up clinics in Indonesia and is now preparing a population education program there.

It distributes contraceptives in Haiti and Brazil and has helped an Italian family to operate a pioneering birth control clinic almost within the shadows of the Vatican. Work in Italy will become much easier now, thanks to a recent decision of the Italian Supreme Court legalizing the distribution of birth control literature.

Some funds go to Pathfinder

All this work is done on a modest budget of about \$2 million a year. Money comes from individuals, foundations and U.S. government grants. Congress gave the Agency for International Development about \$75 million last year for birth control research and programs overseas. Some of this money was funneled through agencies such as Pathfinder.

Much of its work is in the research and development of contraceptives that are inexpensive, easy to use and acceptable by people everywhere. Demographers agree that a meaningful attack on the population explosion still awaits dramatic breakthroughs in birth control methods—new concepts in contraceptive technology.

The educational effort is still as important as the biologic in birth control programs. Millions of people must still be reached by radio, newspapers, lectures, billboards and other media to teach the importance of population control and what it means to the welfare of families, nations and the world community.

Prejudices and superstition must be battled, too. Thousands of doctors and nurses still must be trained in contraceptive techniques. Thousands of clinics must be set up.

Philippines show trend

The need for organizations such as Pathfinder is reflected in the state of the union message which Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos made to his countrymen last year.

"With a soaring birth rate," he said, "the prospects for a continued economic development are considerably diminished. Indeed, there is a possibility that the gains which we have carefully built up over the years may be canceled by a continuing population explosion. I have decided to make family planning an official policy of my administration."

A large part of the population in the Philippines is Roman Catholic.

Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson headed a population study commission financed by the World Bank. In its final report, this commission emphasized the need to reduce the excessive rate of population growth, especially in those countries where, it says, "the promise of a better future is being swept away by a tidal wave of unwanted births."

Pathfinder Fund is one of the agencies fighting an eleventh hour battle to stem this surging tide.

The innocent bystander

Today's special— U.S. dollars!

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Woe, woe, woe! Another crisis in international monetary circles. Nobody wants to buy our dollars. Not the Germans, the Swiss, the Dutch—not anybody. Suddenly, our dollars are a glut on the market.

So widespread is the panic that one New York banking house is reportedly trying to sell its dollars for 66 cents each—or two for a dollar—with very few takers.

The dollar had clearly lost its consumer appeal. Most experts blame the Vietnam war. Maybe so. But what about the product itself?

You go up to a German financier or a Swiss banker on the street these days and ask, "Hey, there, fellow, want to buy a dollar?" And right away, he wants to examine one.

And what have you got to offer? A little grey-green rectangle of paper. On one side there's a picture of a grim visaged, long haired gentleman with a sore throat. On the other is a funny looking pyramid and a spread eagled eagle surmounted by the legend: "IN GOD WE TRUST."

Naturally, your prospective customer's going to think you're some kind of religious nut.

The immediate answer, of course, is to put American know-how to work. If there's one thing we Americans are good at, it's pushing useless merchandise.

The first step in any such marketing campaign is to redesign the product. The dollar must not only be made larger to compete with foreign currencies, but it must be printed in full color.

On one side, a nice Audubon print or a reproduction of "September Morn" might prove appealing—either suitable for framing. To hit the growing youth

market, the other side might display a portrait of Che Guevara raising a clenched fist.

For the sake of planned obsolescence, the design should be changed monthly, enabling merchants to advertise: "Get Your New June Dollars—On Sale Here."

Premiums are essential. Trading stamps, free potholders and one cent sales would go a long way to making the dollar popular again. And if the dollar must bear a legend, it should read in bold letters: "GOOD FOR TEN CENTS OFF."

Coupled with a worldwide advertising campaign for the "The All-New, Bigger, More Exciting Dollar," demand would soar. But, obviously, this is merely a short term solution. Eventually customers are going to ask, "What's it good for, anyway?"

The answer will be difficult. We can only explain that our paper dollars are backed up by gold, a soft, yellow metal handy for filling teeth, if little else.

To make our intrinsically worthless dollars valuable, we'll explain, we dig up basically useless gold and re-bury it in places like Fort Knox. Unfortunately, we must admit, we can't give anyone useless gold for their worthless dollars any more because we don't have enough useless gold left.

And you think we have a crisis now? The only long range solution, then, is a modest proposal first suggested here several years ago, converting our economy from the Gold Standard to the Pistachio Ice Cream Standard.

Almost everyone likes pistachio ice cream. Pegged at 35 cents a quart, it would restore confidence in the dollar. Nations could sit happily on their frozen assets for years. And when hard times come, the people could avail themselves of the national wealth and eat it.

Meanwhile, feiyou Americans, keep the faith! It's the only thing your money's got going for it.

Feiffer

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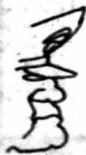
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FOLLOWING THE CONCLUSION OF INTERDICTION WHAT IS THE EVALUATION?



SPECTACULAR SUCCESS.



WHAT ARE THE CASUALTY FIGURES ON THE CURRENT INCURSION?



THEN WHAT IS THE JUSTIFICATION FOR FURTHER INCURSIONS?



ON LANGUAGE, VERY HIGH.



TO INTERDICTION.

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Court decision stirs activity

Death row alive with typewriters

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—The sound of pounding typewriters echoes through San Quentin's death row as inmates start preparing new appeals, hoping to keep alive following the U.S. Supreme Court ruling supporting the death penalty.

Nearly all the 99 men on the nation's most populous death row expected the court to affirm the death penalty as it did last week.

"There is a tendency to put the thought of death out of your mind," said Robert Douglas Hill, under sentence of death for murder. "And a lot of us really haven't thought about it for a long time. But you have to get used to it."

Hill, a 27-year-old former salesman, was convicted in Los

Angeles five years ago of the rape and murder of a pregnant housewife. He had an execution date two years ago but it was stayed pending the high court ruling.

As one of the 24 directly affected, Hill said in an interview he was not optimistic. Nonetheless, he said he typed several letters to his attorneys and others within hours after the decision was handed down May 3.

Hill said he expects the U.S. Supreme Court to turn down his appeal since it was based on many of the same issues the high court rejected in its decision involving fellow San Quentin inmate Dennis C. McGautha.

The high court rejected McGautha's argument that juries should be stripped of "absolute discretion" to decide on the death penalty in capital cases. It did not rule on whether the death penalty

constitutes "cruel and unusual punishment."

Hill held little hope that the court's refusal to rule on this ultimate challenge would block future executions.

Nonetheless, he said, nearly all inmates had written their lawyers and were rereading transcripts of their cases looking for new constitutional issues to raise.

Hill also expressed hope that the American Civil Liberties Union or the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People might come up with a blanket new challenge to the death penalty that would affect all death row inmates.

Though the decision was generally expected, all those interviewed said they were disappointed that the court did not set specific guidelines on who shall live and who shall die.

"There should have been some guidelines," said Stanley Carl Rhinehart, a tall, well-built former

collegiate football player.

"I don't think the death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment. It's the way it's applied. The death penalty depends on who is the person."

"Say like me. What motivated the jury to give me the death penalty? I'd never have been arrested. Had an honorable discharge. What motivated the jury to give me the death penalty when guy's on several felonies get life? It's all political."

Mariner launch delayed by check

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The space agency Tuesday delayed the launching of Mariner 9 to Mars at least two days, until May 20, because of the failure of Mariner 8 last Saturday.

'Talley Ho' picnic slated for Sunday

The annual SIU School of Communications picnic, entitled "Talley Ho," will be held Sunday at pavilion three at Giant City State Park. Sloppy Joe sandwiches and baked beans will be served from noon-4 p.m., with a rock band entertaining after the meal.

Tickets for the picnic are \$1 and are on sale at the Communications Lounge and each departmental office in the School of Communications.

Alpha Omicron elects new officers

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Gamma Nu, business sorority, recently elected its officers for 1971-72. Officers are president, Karen Luthi, vice president, Cathy Butler, secretary, Diane Zoz, treasurer, Jean Cairns; editor, Marcia

Neison, and pledge trainer, Gwen O'dell.

Officers were also elected for the Kappa pledge class of the sorority. They are president, Kathie Bengala, vice president, Karen Dzaua, secretary, Sherry Reed, and treasurer, Ada Bradley.

AUCTION

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Ogilvie defends tuition hike

'State can't afford higher ed needs'

SPRINGFIELD Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Wednesday that education has the highest priority of all issues with which he is concerned but the state cannot afford to spend as much money as higher education needs.

Ogilvie, speaking at a luncheon of the Illinois Broadcasters Association, defended his suggested tuition increases for the state-supported colleges and universities. He said everybody in Illinois who wants an education can get one through some means, but those

students who are able to pay more will have to.

On another subject, Ogilvie said environmental protection could be carried to extremes that might ruin the economy.

"We could shut down all waterways and we could halt all manufacturing that contributes to air pollution," Ogilvie said. "Then we would have clean air and water, but nobody could live here except for a few hunters and fishermen. We must have reasonable and balanced objectives. We could clean

up the air and wreck the economy but things must not be done that quickly."

In answer to a question, Ogilvie told the broadcasters he has no complaints about radio and television coverage.

"I must commend broadcasters for the job they've done in keeping the public informed and keeping legislators on the ball," he said. "I have been treated very fairly by radio and television and broadcasting is a very important part of the political process."

Ogilvie said there is no official administrative stand on the issue of cable television except that the public interest must be served. He said his objectives in calling for hearings on CATV was that the public and officials be fully informed on what CATV is.

Ogilvie outlined what he considered to be the landmarks of his administration and he noted he had delivered 12 special messages to the General Assembly. He said there would be another such message next week on the subject of welfare, but he did not elaborate.



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Funny films needed

Woody Allen knocks comedies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Had any laughs at the movies lately? Probably not.

Woody Allen hopes to change that situation.

"I'd like to see a return to the funny films that Hollywood made in the earlier part of its history," said the comic. "The silent era was the heyday, with such classic comedians as Harry Langdon, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin."

"The talkies also brought some good work especially by the Marx Brothers, who are my particular favorites. Bob Hope did some very funny pictures, and so has Jerry Lewis. But lately comedies have tapered off until they have come almost to a standstill. Oh, there are still comedies — M-A-S-H — for example. But they are mostly situation comedies, not ones with great comics."

Woody Allen is doing what he can to help the situation. A season ago, he wrote, directed and starred in "Take the Money and Run," which was well received by critics and audiences.

Now he has done the same triple duties with "Bananas," a wild farce about a Latin republic. It is likely to convulse millions.

The trouble with screen comedy, he said, is the dearth of comedians.

"Comedy is hard to do," said Allen, "but I think there are performers who can become great comics."

Brides to wear hot pants

NEW YORK (AP)—When the Traphagen School of Fashion holds its 40th annual show here, the featured item will be an original hot pants wedding outfit designed and modeled by a student.

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if they set their minds to it. Peter Sellers, for example, was on the borderline between being an actor and a comic, but he went in the actor direction probably because that interested him more.

"Likewise Alan Arkin, Dustin Hoffman, Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau can play comedy scenes very convincingly. But theirs is not a clown-like comedy, as in the silent era."

Woody Allen was one of a recent generation of comedy performers who rose from the smoky cloakroom

intimate clubs in New York and San Francisco. Among others Mort Sahl, Lenny Bruce, Mike Nichols, Elaine May, Bob Newhart, Shelley Berman.

Such night clubs are now closed, and Allen doesn't know where the next batch of comics will be spawned. Not in television.

"You never see the best of a comedian's work on TV," he observed. "You have to search through all your material to find the most watered-down routine something that will offend no one."

SIU assets increase to \$11 million

By University News Services

Assets of the SIU Foundation have risen more than a million dollars during the past year, according to the spring report of Robert Gallegly, Foundation treasurer.

As of Mar. 31, the assets totaled \$10,940,616, a gain over the 12-month period of \$1,055,745. Total assets totaled \$10,115,336 in plant funds, as well as current funds of \$285,889, loan funds of \$167,463 and endowment funds of \$371,586.

Among the assets are securities

with a marketable value of \$2,675,393.

During the past year the Foundation has received cash gifts of \$93,206 and noncash gifts with an estimated valuation of \$402,064. Other income included interest and dividends from investments, \$97,217, and royalties on share-the-profits faculty inventions and projects of \$13,530.

Disbursements for 90 student scholarships and awards totaled \$18,360 and \$68,315 was dispensed in \$17 student loans.



May 14 - 24

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11 attend YVP rally; Rap campus apathy

What was to have been a rally of the Young Voters for Peace (YVP) Wednesday afternoon, turned out instead to be a discussion of the Indochina war and the apathy on SIU's campus.

At the peak of the discussion, which was held in Browne Auditorium, 11 persons were present.

Paul A. Schlipp, visiting professor of philosophy, and John McCaffrey, student body vice president, had been scheduled to address the gathering.

Schlipp expressed deep disappointment that he had received only six "peace-candidate coupons."

The YVP has sponsored a Daily Egyptian advertisement which included a coupon by which young voters could pledge themselves to support only peace candidates in

the 1972 election. The coupons were then to be mailed to Schlipp at the Philosophy department through campus mail. The advertisement began Tuesday and will run until Friday.

Several persons said students were not signing the coupon because they could not see the value of doing so.

Others, including McCaffrey and Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, said such an attitude is self-defeating and the defeat of the supersonic transport by the U.S. Senate is proof that such grassroots efforts are effective.

Tentative plans were made to set up a YVP booth at the opening of Alternative 71 Thursday.

The Debaters

Patula Parker and Michael Moore in a scene from "The Debate," a play which opens at 8 p.m. Friday in the Communications Building Laboratory Theater. "The Debate" is an epic theater drama which shows similarities between student conflicts of 1970 and those of the Paris Commune in France in 1871. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

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Canoe champs will win cash

Cash prizes will be given to the winners of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity-sponsored canoe races which will be held from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday at Lake-on-the-Campus.

Interested canoers may register at the boat dock to compete in one of the 600-yard heats. The registration fee is \$1.50.

Eight canoes, each manned by two persons, will compete in each heat. Winners will receive prizes and gift certificates and qualify for the finals.

First prize is \$25. Second-place winner will receive \$15 and third place \$5.

Local hospital funds released

By Illinois Information Service

State Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, announced today that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released \$94,217 for grant-in-aid representing the federal government's share of the cost of a construction project at Dostor's Hospital, Carbondale, a public, non-profit institution.

Gilbert said the amount represents the total federal share of 32.3 per cent of the cost.

The money is released to the Illinois Department of Public Health from the Federal Hospital Construction Trust Fund in the state treasury. It was appropriated by the 1970 session of the General Assembly for use by the department.

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**SGAC wants
volunteers for
8 committees**

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) expressed a desire Wednesday for volunteers to do committee work and help program activities for next year.

Tom Kelley, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Committee, said SGAC needs people willing to work with "a good amount of dedication."

Kelley said the volunteers are needed because several of the committees have had very few members this year and as a result the chairmen have done most of the work.

SGAC committees with openings include Cultural Affairs, Free School, Parents and Alumni Relations, University Center Programming, Films, International Relations, New Student Orientation and Homecoming.

Persons wishing to volunteer should apply at the Student Government Office in the University Center.

**Business council
sets honors for
students, faculty**

The Business Student Council's "Parade of Honors," an annual awards night for students and faculty in the School of Business, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in University Center Ballroom A.

Twenty-three awards and scholarships will be given to undergraduates in the various departments, according to Barbara Liles, vice president of the council. There will be eight awards given to faculty members for such categories as the sharpest dresser, the friendliest instructor and the instructor with the most subjective "objective" exams, she said.

Miss Liles said the names of the award recipients will not be known until the night of presentation. Clubs in the business school also will be giving out awards to outstanding members and the students most likely to succeed will be acknowledged that night, Miss Liles said.

A faculty skit and a student skit will provide entertainment.

Guest speaker for the event will be Charles Hinderman, dean of the School of Business. Miss Liles said that the event is open to all students and faculty in the School of Business.

**Police director
says IBI will
survive criticism**

MATTOON (AP) — Herbert Brown, director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Department said Wednesday he does not believe the Illinois General Assembly will pass proposals abolishing the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Brown told newsmen that the news media were "irresponsible" in reporting the IBI raids last month in Southern Illinois. He added that newsmen were not invited to go on the raids but were allowed to watch after they arrived.

Brown said there is no way to predict what will occur on such raids. He also said if cameras had been present at the Dec. 4, 1969 raid in which two Black Panther leaders were killed, State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan of Cook County would not be under grand jury investigation.

There were reports in Chicago newspapers that the special grand jury investigating the Chicago raid planned to indict Hanrahan.

Brown, whose agency oversees the IBI, said there has been a 400 per cent increase in the confiscation of narcotics since the IBI was formed.

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Loss risk too high

Commander rejects push on enemy

SAIGON (AP)—A U.S. field commander, shedding new light on the recent South Vietnamese drive into Cambodia, said Wednesday he refused to support an idea for a long distance push against an important enemy base 50 miles from the border.

Lt. Gen. Michael S. Davison said Lt. Gen. Du Cao Tri was thinking of a drive to Kratie, a key transportation point for the enemy.

Davison did supply an armada of U.S. helicopters from his own command to lift a south Vietnamese task force to the Mekong River town of Chhlong, 30 miles south of Kratie. The Saigon-organized operation into Cambodia began Feb. 4. Tri was killed in a helicopter crash Feb. 23.

Davison said he was revealing personal discussions with Tri because he felt that part of an AP recapitulation published this week was unfair to Tri's successor, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh. One part of the assessment said: "Tri had

talked about pushing all the way to Kratie to cut the lower portions of the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network while other South Vietnamese forces were conducting a parallel drive in Laos against the upper part of the trail.

"The only reason I mention this thing about Kratie," said Davison, "is because there is the implication in your story that Tri was going to go to Kratie, and then, because of his untimely death, Minh was cautious and abandoned the idea."

Davison said that when the operation began, there was talk in the Saigon press, attributed to Tri, that the general was going to Kratie.

"I can say two things about that," he added. "First of all, I can tell you I would not have supported him on any move to Kratie. And secondly, I can tell you that Tri himself could not have gone to Kratie without President Thieu's permission. And to the best of my

knowledge, he didn't have it at the time."

Davison said Tri talked to him about Kratie in December during planning stages of the operation.

"I told him," said Davison, "that the benefits, in my judgement, benefits to be derived from going to Kratie, were in no way equal to the risks involved."

Davison said the South Vietnamese would have to risk the possibility of getting cut off and of taking heavy losses.

"You either had to be on an entire air line of communications—everything had to be flown in by air—or you had to put in seven bridges over an extended land line of communications," he continued.

"I told Gen. Tri, 'You move in there and occupy it, sure you interfere with his movements but he's got alternate routes both to the east in Mendulakri Province and to the west on the west bank of the

Mekong River, so what have you gained?"

American ground troops are prohibited by the Cooper-Church amendment from entering Cambodia. However, Tri almost certainly would have needed helicopter support of all types from Davison to undertake a push into Kratie.

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House revives SST; Senate will debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battle over developing an American supersonic transport plane was revived Wednesday when the House executed an about-face and voted \$85 million to restart the project. The Senate will take up the renewed fight next and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted the outcome there will be close.

With the leaders of both parties in the House behind them, backers of a drive to breathe new life into the 1,800-mile-an-hour passenger plane won an initial test by 201 to 195 and nailed it down by 201 to 197 on a second vote. Eight weeks ago they lost 215 to 204.

Mansfield said the resurrection will meet "very extended debate" in the Senate, where the SST was killed two months ago 51 to 46.

"It might be nip and tuck" this time, Mansfield said.

In a statement, President Nixon congratulated the House "for having very wisely reversed their earlier position," and added:

"The Congress has today taken

an important first step on behalf of thousands of workers across the country who have been engaged in the SST program—and whose vital skills and experience might otherwise be lost to the nation."

Nixon restated a pledge "that the SST will not be committed to production until all environmental concerns have been thoroughly satisfied."

The Boeing Company, which has laid off more than 5,000 workers since its contract to develop the aircraft was canceled, said any attempt to reconstruct the program must be on the basis of an entirely new contract.

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Latin American students to meet

The Latin American Student Association will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. Saturday at Morris Library Auditorium.

Clemente Inga, secretary of the organization said that vital issues will be discussed in this meeting. He also announced a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake Sunday. Transportation and snacks will be provided for a 50 cent fee. Games and entertainment are being planned.

All persons interested should meet at 2:30 p.m. at the International Center in Woody Hall.

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Agnew leaves Illinois lawmakers distressed over antiwar remarks

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew has left Illinois but his memory lingers on, with reports from both Republicans and Democrats Wednesday that his flamboyant remarks to the General Assembly on antiwar demonstrators caused some consternation in the administration of Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie, however, in a statement, denied any "dissatisfaction on the part of my administration with the appearance of the vice president here."

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Ogilvie said. "I was extremely well pleased with the vice president's presentations of the need for revenue sharing, particularly for Illinois cities and state government."

"His remarks were effective, well-researched and persuasive — and as he pointed out — totally non-partisan," Ogilvie said.

From 30 counties

High schoolers to show projects

High school students from 30 counties in Southern Illinois will enter projects at the Industrial Education Exhibit at SIU, Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Pulliam Hall Gymnasium, Larry Swope, one of the coordinators for the exhibit, announced Wednesday.

The exhibit, sponsored by Egyptian Round Table No. 20, includes student projects entered on various shop skills, such as drafting, machine drawings, metal projects, crafts, electronics, wood-working, mass production, group projects, electricity and generally everything that is taught in junior high and

senior high school shop programs, Swope said.

Projects may be registered from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in Pulliam Hall. Swope indicated that no projects will be accepted after the 11 a.m. deadline.

Swope projected that about 400 high school students would participate in the exhibit.

Judging of projects, Swope said, will begin 1 p.m. Saturday with public display from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Peace actions slowed by apathy

Tom Dempsey, chairman of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), said fear and intimidation have caused the low degree of participation by students in the peace movement this year.

"Young people have been tremendously intimidated in the last 12

months," Dempsey said. According to Dempsey, this feeling of intimidation is coupled with a sense of hopelessness that has caused students to become less active than before.

Dempsey spoke as part of a four-man panel at a meeting of the Inter-

national Relations Club, Tuesday night. About 12 persons attended the meeting.

Other panel members included Alvin Horst, pastor at the Lutheran Center in Carbondale, and Richard Joslin and Rich Schumacher, from the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

There was some disagreement among the panel members on the cause of low participation in antiwar movements.

Schumacher said that he felt the main problem was apathy.

"Our biggest problem with the community is apathy. They just don't give a damn," he said.

Schumacher also said that the various groups represented at the meeting had a common goal and this goal would be reached more easily if the groups used "as many means as possible to attain it."

Chicago 7, defense appeal Hoffman's contempt charges

CHICAGO (AP) — Lawyers representing the Chicago 7 and their defense attorneys filed Wednesday in the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals a motion asking that contempt sentences imposed by Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court be reversed.

Judge Hoffman sentenced the seven defendants and two lawyers to prison terms ranging from two months to four years at the conclusion of the controversial trial in 1970.

Five of the seven defendants also

were convicted of crossing state lines with the intent to incite rioting at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. They were sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

All seven defendants were acquitted of conspiracy to incite rioting. The defendants and their lawyers, William M. Kunstler of New York City and Leonard I. Weinglass of Newark, N.J., have been free on bond pending appeals.

The 300-page brief noted nine separate causes for reversal of the contempt citations.

But there were reports from at least two sources that top aides to the governor were distressed by the timing of Agnew's remarks on antiwar demonstrators.

The vice president professed his statement on federal revenue sharing, the main theme of this talk, by saying May Day riots demonstrators in Washington last week were "the same scruffy group of individuals" who took part in riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

He said the actions of the Washington and Chicago police departments in the two instances were essentially the same and suggested the news media should apologize for their portrayal of police during the Chicago demonstrations.

"Just about everybody felt that (Agnew) sort of took the emphasis away from revenue sharing," one source said.

"A lot of people were pretty burned up," another source said. "He was here to talk about revenue sharing and he completely took the play away from it by going on about law and order, instead."

Ogilvie has been waging a grass-roots battle to fire enthusiasm for federal revenue sharing legislation which is stalled in Congress powerful House Ways and Means Committee. He contends such a measure is needed to avert a money crisis in state government.

U.S. pilots bomb enemy anti-aircraft

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Wednesday that American pilots knocked out 12 anti-aircraft guns in North Vietnam in less than an hour.

The score was one of the highest of the Indochina war for a single action against North Vietnam's ground defenses. It was credited to five U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bombers.

The U.S. Command said the Phantoms attacked the gun sites Monday after coming under North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire while on a bombing mission over Laos. The attackers centered around Mu Gia Pass, 75 miles deep into North Vietnam.

The command said all the U.S. planes escaped unscathed.

The strikes were the 36th "protective reaction" attacks by U.S. planes this year over North Vietnam. The U.S. Command defines "protective reaction" as strikes made when its planes are threatened by enemy action or fired upon, and says such an attack is "the inherent right of self-defense."

The action followed by a day an attack on a small U.S. plane by 20 North Vietnamese MIG21 over Laos. The American plane, an CV10 Bronco used as a forward air controller to mark targets for bombers, was fired upon by the MIG while over the Plain of Jars in northern Laos.

The U.S. Command said the two-engine, turboprop Bronco was not hit in two firing passes.



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Former president of Peru to speak

Fernando Belaunde-Terry, former president of Peru, will speak on "Latin American-U.S. Relations in the 1970's" Wednesday, in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

As constitutional president of Peru from 1963 to 1968, Belaunde's administration was characterized by democracy, freedom of the press and the promotion of economic development.

After a military group seized power in 1968, Belaunde taught at Harvard and Columbia and is currently on the faculty of the American University in Washington, D.C.

Belaunde attended the University

of Miami and obtained his degree in architecture at the University of Texas in 1935, with post-graduate work and an honorary doctor's degree from universities in Lima.

Until 1961, he was professor of city planning and housing, and dean of the faculty of architecture at the National University of Engineering in Lima.

He has written two books, "Peru's Own Conquest" and "Peru, Town by Town," and was former editor and founder of a journal on Peruvian architecture.

The Latin American Institute, the International Relations Club and the Latin American Student Organization will sponsor the lecture in cooperation with the Univer-



Fernando Belaunde-Terry

sity's Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

Belaunde will also conduct an informal seminar for interested persons from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, May 20 in the lounge of the Home Economics Building.

Pakistan on brink of economic ruin

DACCA, East Pakistan (AP) — A civil war of staggering brutality and hatred has left the 23-year-old nation of Pakistan on the brink of economic and political ruin.

Pakistan, though broke, is spending more than \$2 million daily to support the army that shelled and machine-gunned this province of 75 million into submissive inactivity.

It is estimated that deaths since the war started March 25 number more than the 400,000 killed by nature in last November's cyclone. This time, each death means a family's lasting bitterness.

Killing was indiscriminate. Bengalis bent on a separate East Pakistan nation slaughtered many of the six million non-Bengalis. When the army moved in, it settled the score, aided by non-Bengalis seeking revenge.

The resultant fighting brought damage reminiscent of World War II.

Losses to industry and to commerce between the two wings of

Pakistan are incalculable. So are the effects of stalled development. The \$5 mills that turn out jute, East Pakistan's chief money-maker, are working at 15-20 per cent of capacity.

Reporters touring East Pakistan found that millions face starvation from famine and from halted relief distribution.

Politically, the problems are as great. Bengalis voted 167 of 169 National Assembly seats to Sheik Mujibur Rahman's Awami League in December. He is now jailed; the party is banned and no one has any idea what happens next.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, who went back to the West after talks with Mujib on restoring civilian rule collapsed in Dacca, maintains he wants politicians to take back the government.

Confidence is shattered among Bengalis. West Pakistanis and Indian migrants who settled here at partition in 1947

Postal service revamping may retire thousands early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount disclosed Wednesday a sweeping reorganization of the U.S. Postal Service that congressional sources say may spell early retirement for as many as 3,500 of the service's 750,000 employees.

The reorganization plan, the product of postal reform legislation that takes full effect July 1, eliminates 10 of 15 regional postal headquarters and realigns the chain of authority between Washington and the postman on his route.

A spokesman for the Postal Ser-

vice said the number of management personnel who will be affected by the reorganization is impossible to tell at this time. He said none of the 640,000 postal employees represented by unions would be involved in cutbacks.

The new regional headquarters will be in New York City, Philadelphia, Memphis, Chicago and San Francisco. Eliminated by the plan will be regional headquarters in Boston, Washington, D.C., Atlanta, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Wichita, Minneapolis, Dallas, Denver and Seattle.

The spokesman said between 200 and 300 persons are employed in each regional headquarters. He acknowledged that the Postal Service is working with the U.S. Civil Service Commission to establish incentives for early retirement by persons with long service.

As to figures, however, the spokesman said there has been nothing said, intimated or indicated that 3,500 persons are going to be put out of their jobs.

However, postal affairs sources on Capitol Hill said Blount had told key congressmen that between 2,000 and 3,000 managerial jobs would be eliminated.

At the top of the organization structure will be the 11-member Postal Board of Governors. President Nixon has given appointments to the nine members whom he named and they, in turn, have named Blount to be both the non-political postmaster general and chairman of the board.

Blount is expected shortly to select a deputy postmaster general who will be the board's 11th member and the Postal Service's chief operating officer.

Each of the five new regions will be under a regional postmaster general.

Postage rates, set in the past by Congress, will now be established by the Postal Service and a rate commission.

On Sunday the postal service is making temporary rate increases, averaging about one-third of existing rates.

The rate commission begins hearings Monday on the Postal Service's Feb. 1 proposal for permanent rate increases.

Graduate students must have fulfilled 30 per cent of the residence requirements toward a master's degree with at least a 4.0 average to qualify.

All interested students must register by noon Friday. For more information, students may call Mrs. Beth Haas, Woody Hall B-239, or call the Department of History, 453-4391.

Honors group seeks students

The new SIU chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history, is seeking qualified students for its charter membership group.

Undergraduates must have completed 36 hours in history with at least a 4.0 average and must have at least a 4.0 overall grade point average.

Free school director wants ideas on open flea market

Paul Costello, director of SIU's Free School, is seeking ideas for a proposed open flea market for Carbondale.

The flea market would offer community residents and students a chance to sell their arts, crafts and antiques, Costello said.

He said he is seeking additional comments and ideas on the market from any interested persons. Costello said he has already received several letters, including one from the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber reacted favorably to the idea, Costello said, but they suggested that a permanent site not

be built until the market proves successful.

Tentative plans are to provide a permanent area for the flea market, such as a geodesic dome, and staff it with volunteers.

The market would be under a board of governors, which would establish rules for buying and selling merchandise. The Student Activities Office and Mrs. Sharon Naylor, assistant dean of students for student activities, are assisting in setting up the market.

Persons with ideas about the flea market should contact Costello or Mrs. Naylor in the activities office on the second floor of the University Center.

Duval chosen as top U.S. doctor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has chosen Dr. Merlin K. Duval, dean of the University of Arizona, to succeed Dr. Roger O. Egeberg as the nation's No. 1 doctor, informed sources said Tuesday.

The White House is expected within the next several weeks to announce Duval's nomination as

assistant secretary of health, education and welfare for health and scientific affairs.

Egeberg has said he will step down when a successor is confirmed by the Senate for the \$38,000 a year job. Egeberg will assume a new post as counselor to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson.

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VVAW announce role in Alternative

By Rita Fong
Student Writer

The SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) announced its participation program in Alternative '71 in a meeting Tuesday night.

The VVAW constitution was also amended by majority vote and future activities and publicity measures were discussed.

The VVAW Alternative '71 program includes a seminar and five workshops, according to Scott C. Miller, president of the VVAW.

The topic for the seminar is "The Impact of the Vietnam War on Campus and Community Relations." Its objective is to "bring into the open the many different ways in which all campus and community personnel have been affected by the Vietnam war," Miller said.

By an understanding of the problems presented in the seminar, Miller added, a better relationship among the members of the campus and community can be achieved, and the workshops will be held to discuss and implement action on these problems.

Guest participants in the seminar from the Carbondale community will include Mayor Neal Eckert, City Manager William Schmidt, Joe Dakin, Carbondale police chief, Rev. Bill Longust, director of the Newman Center, Rev. Lee C. Moorehead, director of the First United Methodist Church, David Moore, manager of Zwick's shoe store, Louis Cerutti, owner of Papa Caesar's restaurant and Norvell Haynes, citizens participation director of the model cities.

Among the SIU invited guests are Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, Edward Hammond, dean of student relations, Thomas L. Leffler, campus security officer, representatives from the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC); Col. C.R. Carlson, commander of the APROTC; Herbert Roan, lecturer in design; Danny Whitfield, assistant to the director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies; and Bob Lapp, VVAW panel chairman.

According to Miller, the seminar will be held from 7-11 p.m. on May 22 in the seminar room of the Agriculture Building. Workshops will run from 7-11 p.m. from May 23-29 in the University Center Conference rooms.

Further information about the program can be obtained from

Miller through the Student Government office.

In forwarding the VVAW purpose of ending the war in Southeast Asia, an amendment to the VVAW constitution was passed, stating the VVAW members would support "legislations that would help accomplish this purpose" besides "addressing themselves to the general public in Southern Illinois."

Bob Lapp, VVAW panel chairman, was appointed spokesman for the VVAW in support of the Vietnam Disengagement Act and will testify before the Illinois legislature when hearings on the Act are held.

VVAW members will be featured on the 4-5 p.m. show on May 20 on WSU-TV. They will also participate in the SIPC teach-in and the SMC gathering from noon to 1 p.m.

City services may be in revised handbook

Services Carbondale offers its residents, recreational facilities of the area and off-campus housing facilities were discussed Tuesday by a handbook-revision committee under the direction of Tom Kachel, activities consultant for orientation.

According to Kachel, the purpose of this revision is "to supplement and explain the policies and procedures given in the (student) handbook, and to go beyond and talk about areas outside the University—those facilities specifically used by the students."

The present handbook deals with these areas, but the committee feels that it does not go into enough depth.

Carbondale offers many services to its residents that most students do not know about, said Kachel.

The new handbook could aid students by telling them of these services and pointing out where to find them.

'Wind in the Willows' coming to SIU

The SIU Speech Department, in conjunction with Alternative '71, will present an Interpreter's Theatre production, "The Wind in the Willows," at 7 p.m. May 21 and May 28 and at 2 p.m. May 22 and May 29 at the Calipre Stage.

The story, based on the children's classic by Kenneth Grahame, revolves around the adventures of

four animals—a mole, water rat, badger and toad—and their friends.

Carol Gaede, graduate student in interpretation at SIU, adapted the story and will direct. John Welton, graduate student, choreographed the music.

Admission is 50 cents. Reservations can be made by calling 452-2291 from 1-4 p.m.

on May 18 at the People's Park, Miller announced.

Elections for VVAW officers for the coming year will be held on May 25 but nominations will begin next week, Miller said.

Michael S. Meyers, a veteran formerly serving the platoon under Lt. William L. Catley Jr., after the My Lai incident, was initiated as a VVAW member.

A picnic at the Little Grand Canyon is scheduled by the VVAW for Sunday. Anyone interested should meet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Wham 212.

Instructor to talk at IARC meeting

Mrs. Melva Pacion, instructor in the child and family department, will be the keynote speaker at an Illinois Association for Retarded Children meeting in Springfield, May 20.

Mrs. Ponton is the 1970-71 national chairman of the resident living division of the American Association on Mental Deficiency.

Obtaining off-campus housing has many pitfalls, said the committee. The handbook should warn new students of them and offer suggestions in obtaining adequate off-campus housing facilities.

Southern Illinois has many recreational areas which are discussed in the present handbook. However, there are no directions or maps given with these discussions.

The committee feels that such information, coupled with places a student could find equipment to utilize such areas, would be helpful to the new SIU student.

Any suggestions anyone has to offer that will aid the committee in their consideration of what material to present in the handbook are welcomed by the committee, Kachel said.

Kachel may be contacted at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Speech majors to consider proposed operating papers

SIU's Department of Speech will hold a meeting for all of its undergraduate majors at 2 p.m. Friday in the University Theater to consider the department's proposed operating papers.

Lyle Hamilton, instructor in speech, said all speech, speech education and public relations majors are encouraged to attend the information session.

Hamilton said the operating papers have been approved by the faculty and graduate students and

must be approved by the undergraduates before the policies are effective.

Undergraduate students will vote May 17-21 in the Department of Speech. Hamilton said copies of the working papers are available in the Speech Department office and will be distributed at the information session.

Hamilton said Speech Department members who are both opposed and in favor of the working papers will be at Friday's meeting to answer questions.

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SIU's assistance to Nepal reflected in commencement

By University News Services

Reflecting the technical and academic assistance given by SIU, the National Vocational Center of Kathmandu conducted a formal commencement program for its first class in a two-year diploma program.

SIU has advised Nepali personnel on the development of various programs offered in the training center.

Attended by U.S. Ambassador Carol C. Laise; Dr. Wilfred Smith, deputy director of the US-AID Mission to Nepal; and the SIU con-

tract team in Nepal, 78 students were graduated, with majors in agriculture, business education, home science, and trade and industry. The Minister of Education, Mr. Pradhan, presented the main address.

For the past five years, SIU has had a technical and academic advisory team in Nepal.

Ten members of the faculty and staff of the National Vocational Training Center either have attended or are now attending SIU, under the Participant Training Programs of US-AID.



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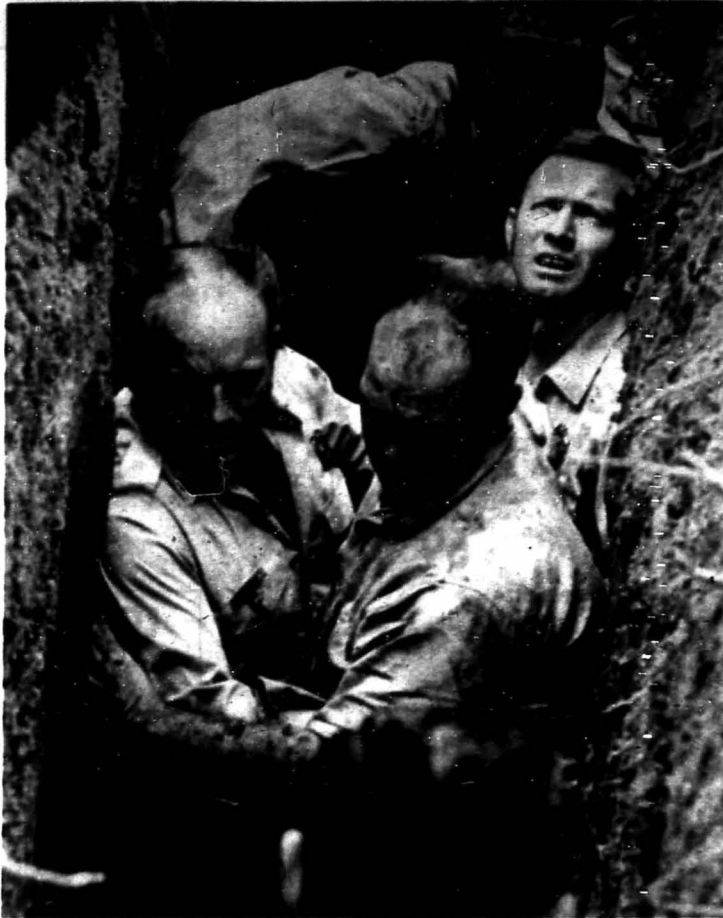
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Rescue at mudslide

Ordeal of the two men trapped in a 15-foot ditch after a mudslide at Roxanne Trailer Park is reflected on their faces during rescue. At left, Tom Glisson is helped by Carbondale Fire Department members. Above, Glenn Lee is hoisted by a rope. Firemen were assisted by State Police, city employees and several residents of the trailer park. The Tuesday slide buried Lee under about six feet of dirt, Glisson four feet deeper. According to reports from Doctors Hospital, both men are in good condition. (Photos by Nelson G. Brooks)

Murphysboro man fighting gun law

By Keith Davis
Student Writer

A Murphysboro character actor is waging a personal battle against the 1967 Illinois gun registration laws.

Walter G. Amerman, 512 N. 20th St., was arrested last May 30 for violating the Firearms Owners Identification Act of 1967. He was found guilty on July 22 in Jackson County Court and fined \$50 plus court costs.

He was arrested for possessing a German Lager that he had taken from a German officer during World War II. Amerman testified in court that he is thoroughly trained in the use of firearms, including four years as an infantry officer in World War II.

He said he kept the gun in his home for the protection of himself and his family.

Amerman felt so strongly that the law is wrong that he decided to make his case a test of it.

His case is now pending before the Illinois Supreme Court. The maximum fine for this offense is \$1,000 and up to one year in jail.

Amerman said that the present law requiring the people of Illinois to register their guns is an ineffective law. He added that it has no "teeth" in it. He said that the present gun law registers the names of people who possess guns in their homes, but not the registration numbers of the guns themselves. Without numbers police would have great difficulty in solving a crime, he believes.

He said that the 1967 Illinois gun law was designed specifically to raise revenue for the state and was not to protect law-abiding citizens from criminals. He said that "criminals will obviously not register their names to the state as gun owners, but honest private citizens will."

Amerman said that in Germany, prior to World War II, lists of names of private citizens were used to disarm the people. Amerman said that should a totalitarian government ever come into being in the United States, lists of names of all private citizens who owned weapons would be useful in gaining control over the citizenry.

"The law is unconstitutional because it assesses a special levy on firearms owners, a selected group, and this is an abridgment of the tax uniformity clause in the Illinois Constitution," Amerman said.

Amerman said that he has a cer-

tain feeling of fear in knowing that he, as a private citizen, could have his name on a list that shows him to be a gun owner. He said that there is a certain safety in anonymity.

He said that "if we are to have a gun law, it should be designed like that of England, where no stiff sentence is provided for mere possession of a weapon during a crime," making it unlikely that a criminal would want to use a gun in an act of crime.

Amerman has been a resident of Murphysboro for 20 years. He is being supported in his anti-gun registration fight in the House of Representatives by State Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro. Williams has said he does not encourage Amerman to make the test because of the expense involved.

Don Mitchell of the Murphysboro law firm of Mitchell and Brandon is representing Amerman in the case.



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A high fly

If you think this fly is big, consider the size of the flyswatter you'd need. It's doubtful that Spiderman could have handled this baby, which is on display in the art department of Lake Forest College. Student Peter Ruth created the fly out of wire, nuts, bolts, colored glass, plastics, paper and gauze. Two-year-old Kirstin Mitchell gives it a study from ground level. (AP Wirephoto)

Koch: no surprise at Battle of Bulge

By University News Services

History calls World War II's Battle of the Bulge—the last German offensive on the Western Front (December 1944 and January 1945)—during which Germans under von Rundstedt in a surprise attack, broke through the American front in the Belgian Ardennes, creating a bulge in Allied lines.

The surprise element is refuted in a new book, "G-2: Intelligence for Patton," written from material gathered by Gen. George S. Patton's chief of intelligence, the late Brig. Gen. Oscar W. Koch, who died in May, 1970.

Robert G. Hays, doctoral student at SIU, who worked with Koch for three years, editing and rewriting manuscripts and compiling the book, said one chapter, "Fog of War," should prove beyond reasonable doubt that even though the higher command ignored reports, the Third Army intelligence staff not only knew of the German buildup in the Ardennes but detailed it in published intelligence reports and predicted the coming offensive that became known as the Battle of the Bulge.

The 400-page hard-bound volume is scheduled for publication October by the Army Times Publishing Co., Washington, D.C. Koch, who lived to see the book finished, and his wife resided in Carbondale for several years prior to his death. Mrs. Koch, a Carbondale native, now resides in Orlando, Fla.

Hays, a native of White County, Ill., said that when he and Gen. Koch began compiling the book in 1967, he soon learned Koch had been working under two handicaps: his deep and lasting respect and admiration for Gen. Patton and Koch's own modesty.

"Because of the first," Hays said, "General Koch was reluctant to stress the Patton test he'd be accused of using the Old Man's name to promote his own interests. Because of the second, he had limited use of illustrations from his own remarkable rich experience."

Koch had served with Patton at Fort Riley, Kan., in the peaceful years preceding World War II, and

was called by Patton to be his chief of staff in the invasion of Morocco. He then became Patton's chief intelligence officer for the remainder of the war. Following the conflict Koch organized and directed the first peacetime combat intelligence school in the history of the U.S. Army.

The book contains a prologue and 13 chapters. Two chapters tell of Patton's invasion of Africa, the advance intelligence planning, and of the part intelligence played in Patton's actions against Rommel's forces in North Africa. Two others describe the planning for the Sicily invasion, even before the North African campaign was ended, and the drive across Sicily.

ensuing chapters describe planning in England for the cross-channel invasion and the Third Army strike across France, which led up to chapters on the Battle of the Bulge. Other segments take up the German surrender, the makeup of men on Patton's intelligence staff, summation of combat intelligence methods and techniques developed during World War II and a portrait of Patton, "that colorful and controversial American general as I knew him."

Hays, whose doctoral work is in government and journalism, obtained his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1961, after U.S. Army service. He reported for the Granite City Press-Record during 1961-63, then returned to the University to write for SIU News Services. He edited the periodical, SIU Alumnus, 1966 to 1970, before resigning to study and write.

Australian dies in crash at dead man's creek

SYDNEY (AP) — Frank Carberry, Australian sportsman, was killed when his motor hit a tree at Dead Man's Creek in the outer suburb of Heathcote.

Carberry, 72, was chairman of Tattersalls Club and president of the New South Wales Swimming Association. He was a former Australian champion backstroke swimmer.

Alternative '71 panel to view area problems

By University News Services

Panelists to discuss topics such as industrial expansion, recreation and tourism, regional growth and environmental problems in Southern Illinois have been set for May 17-20 as part of Alternative '71.

All panel sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Muckleroy Auditorium. Leaders in their fields from throughout Southern Illinois are scheduled to take part. Alternative '71 will be held May 13-29 to explore potential alternatives in areas of creativity, communication, religion, politics, education, environment, culture, technology, entertainment and science, according to Dotti Davis, chairman of the Alternative '71 steering committee.

The schedule of panel sessions finds industrial expansion the topic on May 17, with representatives of utilities, manufacturing, mining and construction taking part. Representatives of the Illinois Division of Tourism, the Illinois Officers Council and regional directors of state tourism councils are scheduled to comprise the May 18

panel on recreation and tourism.

Representatives of labor unions, the SIU Labor Institute, area banks and developers will form a panel May 19, to discuss growth prospects. The May 20th panel has been set up for a discussion of the Carbondale community for a better environment.

James E. Sullivan, member of the program steering committee, said the first three panels have been planned by Southern Illinois, Inc., a Southern Illinois group concerned with the growth and development of the area. The fourth will draw on the Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment and other groups.

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This picture is four days old but it's a good reminder that our high paid professional athletes sometimes find the path to glory slightly rut-filled. This gash on Pat Stapleton's face required 52 stitches. Stapleton, Chicago Black Hawks defenseman, sustained his injury in the playoff finals against Montreal's Canadiens. The fifth game of the 2-2 series will be tonight in Chicago. (AP Wirephoto)

Hockey is fun

Daily Egyptian Sports

Tennis tourney here this weekend, conference crown to be awarded

Editors note: The following article is the first of two dealing with the Midwestern Conference tennis meet to be held at SIU courts at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Tomorrow's story will deal with the Saksas chances in the meet.

By Ernie Schweit
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

What do Marv Gray, Don McNarma, John Wrenn and Duane Klueh all have in common?

Firstly, they are all coaches in the Midwestern Conference but more significant is that they all have agreed that when the conference tennis championships open, SIU will be heavily favored.

The conference meet opens at the SIU courts at 9 a.m. Friday and according to Indiana State net coach Klueh, "I think we will all have to play catch up with Southern, but there may be some spots where the rest of the conference will be able to pick them off."

One of those spots Klueh is referring to might be at the top two singles where Jorge Ramirez will be challenged by Tim Gullikson and Graham Snook could take on Gullikson's twin brother Tom.

Tim Gullikson defeated Ramirez early in the season as part of the Saksas 7-2 victory over the Huskies, while Tom defeated Graham Snook.

The only NIU player outside of the Gullikson's that could develop into a finalist threat would be Herb Nold, who according to NIU's coach John Wrenn is playing much better than he did earlier in the season. Nold plays at No. 5 singles and has a 9-7 record.

The Gullikson's also team up to give

NIU a solid shot at the No. 1 doubles championship. The Huskie duo has a 15-4 record while Ramirez and Graham Snook, SIU's No. 1 squad, are 11-3.

Depending on the draw, the No. 1 and 2 doubles competition could turn out to be a hard fought affair especially if Ball State's No. 1 team of Kevin Clarkowski and Stan Malleis are playing their best.

"We fell," said Ball State sports information director Earl Yestingmeier, "that these two guys (Clarkowski and Malleis) can compete with the rest of the conference."

The Cardinal's No. 2 doubles team record is 12-4 while their No. 1 team of Sam Penden and Dick Maysenbacher is 7-8. Ball State's coach Gray dispelled any thought of moving the two around because, "I have an ethical obligation to keep them there. We have been playing the other conference schools with them there, plus the other boys have a little more experience at No. 1."

Penden plays No. 3 singles and has a 12-6 mark which is the best on the Ball State squad.

Unfortunately for the Cardinal's Maysenbacher (at 11-7) and Penden are the only two players that are over the 500 mark in total wins. Clarkowski is sporting an 8-8 singles mark, while Dave Fleenor is 3-12 and Bob Brickley is 3-15.

"We are hoping that our two doubles and three singles can score," said Gray, "but our big problem is depth."

"For instance, on paper Indiana State looks good, but where they kill us is on the depth," Gray said.

Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

Layer vs. athletics?

Sometimes too much love and concern can be really stifling. But it's always nice to know someone cares.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer cares so much he's formulated a plan that will leave large gaps in financing SIU intercollegiate athletics.

Wednesday night, Layer's proposal concerning five student fees was presented to the Student Senate.

It calls for drastic revisions that will necessitate a major overhaul of the SIU athletic program within two years.

Layer has suggested 1) Instituting a \$9 athletic fee per quarter for all undergraduates and \$4.50 per quarter for all graduate students with at least six hours course work.

2) Allotting "the first \$100,000 of each year's collections to a fund to be used for repairs and remodeling of existing athletic facilities," according to the report, and

3) Reorganization of the present Athletic Committee to a sub-committee of the University Senate's Committee on Campus Management.

Two proposals differ

The first proposal is in direct contradiction with a motion approved by the Athletic Committee and forwarded to Layer. Full-time undergraduate students currently pay \$10 per quarter. The Athletic Committee has recommended the \$10 fee be retained for next year with a \$1 addition each following year until 1974 when it would be re-evaluated.

Layer's suggested reduction is interesting because a 1970 NCAA study shows athletic expenditures at Class A institutions (SIU included) increased 168 per cent between 1960-69.

Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, says student fees this year will provide athletics with \$650,000. That excludes \$85,000 general fee money, also lost after this year.

Early Wednesday evening, Layer said the new fees should annually generate approximately \$500,000.

The two totals represent a large difference, \$235,000.

Enrollment limited

An important factor to consider is that the new SIU enrollment ceiling, 25,000, will create additional problems.

In past years, costs have risen but so has the number of students. Money generated from the higher number of students has offset inflated costs.

Next fall, SIU is expected to have fewer than 21,000 students, Boydston said. That represents a population drop of 3,000 from fall, 1970, a probable \$90,000 loss at \$10 per quarter per student.

Boydston doesn't even want the "repairs and remodeling" fund. He didn't know anything about it until questioned on the subject late Wednesday afternoon, about three hours before Layer's proposal went to the Student Senate.

"That doesn't make sense," Boydston said. "Some years we might need it and some we might not. That shouldn't be in there that way. That makes us lose our flexibility."

"I don't know of anybody that has such a rule. I don't know why it would be suggested here."

Let Layer answer that. "If I can put aside on an annual basis funds that would go towards renovation and depreciation expenditures, this would be a step in the right direction so a group of students in say 10 years wouldn't have to foot the bill for another renovation similar to the stadium."

That Layer would have presented his proposals thus hastily seems highly inappropriate. Boydston says he never saw the plan.

More than books

"Under the circumstances, this is not the proper way to do it and I recommend that it be submitted to a student referendum," Boydston said.

"I sincerely hope that the Student Senate and students on this campus will give the athletic program a chance to present its side of the case."

At Northern Illinois, some students recently wanted athletic fees abolished. So the school had a referendum. The results, 4,800 voted to retain the fee, 1,200 wanted it dropped.

Instead of keeping our fee situation bottled up in Student Government, the Graduate Council and whatever other committees will rule over its life, let's put it in the hands of the people.

I challenge the chancellor to bring this issue to a student vote. Let them decide to either keep the \$10 fee per quarter for undergrads and then increase it \$1 per year until 1974, or kick it back to \$9.

If people on this campus won't support athletics, why did football attendance increase 28 per cent and basketball 15 per cent over last year?

Why did 4,000 people go to a track meet in McAndrew Stadium Tuesday night?

People attended because they like athletics and they're willing to support the program.

These are the people—students and faculty—of this university. Your university, Chancellor Layer.

Before the program is cutback, it should be brought to a campus vote. This school is well-balanced in all areas. Let's keep it that way, if the students so desire.

More sports

on page 22