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Daily Egyptian Staff

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800 New Students Learn About SIU at Orientation

By John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday that contrary to a local newspaper editorial and a statement made by Leon Urbain, project planner of the Federal Housing Authority Assistance Office in Chicago, the city is not in danger of losing federal funds for public housing.

Mayor Keene said he "talked with Frank Fischer, regional director of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office and we were given an 18-month extension in the amount of time granted in order to choose a site for the federal housing units."

Urbain, who traveled to Carbondale to meet with officials and discuss the plans for the housing units, blasted city officials for not being able to tell him the site available.

Urban said that he had recommended a suspension of the present housing project until the federal funds becausre there are other cities which have their plans drawn up and are seeking the approval of federal funds for the program.

The mayor said the sites have been chosen and were sent to Gerald Osborne, Northeast Urban Renewal Director. According to Osborne, there will be 80 housing units constructed on four different sites in the North Wall Urban Renewal Project Area.

Osborne said that the plans which were drawn up were given to Urbain.

\[A Look Inside\]

- Baseball Salukis 4-5 on spring tour, page 16.
- City Council gets a "Blackout Order"...Bob Hope here May 12, page 2.

Vets Should Verify Attendance

Students who are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634 and Public Law 358 are requested to bring their official class schedules to the Registrar's office in a timely manner. The Registrar's Office will provide the necessary data for the purposes of certification of attendance.

The sailing Club and Spring Orientation Leaders will cooperate in a dance for incoming students from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City Lodge. Confirmation numbers will provide the music for the dance.

Gus says the only thing good about starting a new quarter is that you don't have to go to school on Monday.
Tickets Available April 24

Bob Hope to Highlight Show

Comedian Bob Hope will climax the Spring Festival in a show at 8 p.m. May 12 in the SIU Arena.

Tickets will be available April 24 at the University Central Enrolment Desk. Block tickets will be sold only on the first day. Mail orders will be accepted today but will not be filled until April 24.

Ticket prices to the public will be $2.50, $3.50, $4.50 and $5. A 50 cent discount will be given to students for $4.50 and $5 tickets.

Students buy discount tickets, either in blocks or individually, must present a set of IDs and paid spring quarter fee statement for every four tickets bought. Those with discount tickets at the door must also show their IDs.

Special attractions of the show on Mother's Day will be the crowning of Miss Southern by Hope and the use of the area's exclusive revolving stage, one of two in the United States. The stage will bring the performer closer from the farthest spectators of the conventional end stage location.

Appearing with Hope will be the 15-piece Warren Coving­ton Orchestra and two additional acts. An early sell-out for the show is expected after ticket sales begin, according to Arena Ticket Officials.

Trash Fire Snuffed

Firemen responded about 10:30 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a fire in a trash con­tainer at building 122 in Southern Hills.

Dorm Hours Bill, Recommendation To Reach Morris

A student senate proposal on women's hours and admis­trators' recommenda­tions will probably reach the desk of President Delyte W. Morris this week.

Ralph W. Ruffner, who de­clined to give an opinion on the proposal, said he expects to receive some data on the main­tenance of Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

Moulton said during winter re­ports that he generally favors the concept of the proposal.

The Senate bill seeks self­determined hours for those women with 40 credit hours and self-determined weekend hours for all others.

Registration Lists

Central Registration has listed four telephone numbers which will be used for in­formation concerning registra­tion today and Wednesday at the Arena.

For information concerning scheduling, one call 3-5119 or 3-5129.

General Studies advis­ers may be reached by dialing 3-5128.

The Bursar's number is 3-5159.

Please rush me the question­naire for CUPID COMPUTER, SIU's computer dating service.

Name

Address

Cupid Computer
S.I.U. Department
Box 67
Champaign, Ill. 61820

1

LBJ's Original

PIZZA LOAF
N' MUG

* CHEESE $1.00
* ITIL SAUSAGE $1.25
* MUSHROOM $1.00
* DELUXE $1.50
* ANY COMBINATION 25C EXTRA

* CHEESE $1.00
* ITIL SAUSAGE $1.25
* MUSHROOM $1.00
* DELUXE $1.50
* ANY COMBINATION 25C EXTRA

4 PM Toll Closing

The PINE ROOM
of the LBJ STEAKHOUSE
123 N. Washington, Carbondale
New, Re-entering Students' Registration Processed Today

New and re-entering students’ registration will be processed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the SIU Arena. The Recreational Club will sponsor a sale from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., in Room H of the University Center.

Story of Sunken Treasure Slated Tonight on WSIU-TV

TUESDAY

“Gold of Iles Royale,” the story of a treasure which sank to the bottom of the St. Lawrence, will be presented on Passport 8; Treasure at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs are:

- 9:30 a.m. – Listen and Say.
- 11:05 a.m. – Stepping into Rhythm.
- 2:25 p.m. – Book Beat.
- 9 p.m. – N.E.T. Festival, an evening with the Concertgebouw orchestra of Amsterdam.
- 10 p.m. – The David Susskind Show.

Moon Volcanoes To Be Discussed On Radio Feature

TUESDAY

Volcanoes on the moon will be discussed on BBC Science Magazine at 7 p.m. on WSIU-FM.

Other programs are:

- 8:37 a.m. – Business Review: mortgage money for housing.
- 10 a.m. – Pop Concert.
- 2:15 p.m. – Search for Mental Health.
- 5 p.m. – Storyland.
- 7:45 p.m. – Hard Travelin’.
- 10:30 p.m. – News Report.
Council's Black Eye

The Carbondale governmental crisis continues to take disturbing turns of events. First, the City Council, on the recommendation of the city manager, voted to pay departing Police Chief Richard Wilhelmy about $4,000 severance pay.

This extremely high figure smacks of blood money and makes the Council appear to be saying, "We couldn't stand being here, but here is something for your trouble."

After this action, the Chamber of Commerce, on a motion by John Lannin, decided to look into the compensation being paid Wilhelmy.

Wilhelmy certainly deserved to be compensated for expenses incurred in moving and buying a house. But the sum to be approved is much too high. It is like buying a black eye to an already beleaguered city administration.

But the Chamber of Commerce and Lannin should keep their noses out of the situation except to urge on and aid the investigation by impartial citizens which is to get underway.

Governors of outside groups and persons aside from the investigating committee can only cloud the situation further.

What is needed is a fair and impartial investigation and quick correction of the causes of the trouble. Everyone in Carbondale should work towards that end.

John Epperheimer

Wants Nazi's Return

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is in regard to an appeal which appeared in the March 5 Egyptian calling for the return of the Nazi leader, Matt Koehl, to our campus.

I say first off that I am by no means a Nazi-sympathizer. However, I strongly agree with the appeal mentioned for the following reason: we violated the key principle of our supposedly "liberal" University, the right of free speech, and we should try to correct that violation.

I would like to see this "Nazi controversy" come to an end on our campus instead of to a head, and I personally would like to ask him a few questions I don’t think he could answer.

I know there are many other students like myself who want to bring Koehl back, but they are either too afraid or too lazy to write in their support. But I am certain that they agree with me that Koehl’s appearance here is very important for us all.

Bill Forrest

RF's Testimony Ignored

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am appalled at the article concerning the “testimony” (or is it “tirings”) of Karen Krueger, resident fellow at Neely Hall, which appeared in the March 12 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

I feel the article was extremely biased, in that it only reported what Mr. Evans, head counselor and Mrs. Beverly Gold, resident counselor, said concerning the event.

No where in the article was anything said by Karen Krueger, who was the focus of the discussion. Miss Krueger’s viewpoints were completely ignored, and after talking to her I find that as far as she knows no attempts were made, by the Egyptian, to contact her. This is poor reporting.

Let me state, I know, is this student’s newspaper or an administration’s newspaper? After all the student’s viewpoints were completely ignored, in this article, and the administration’s fully discussed.

Bill Forrest

Letters

Wilhelmy Gives Code of Ethics

To the Daily Egyptian:

My resignation as Director of Public Safety for the City of Carbondale has been accepted and the recent strife subsided. With intro­ductory purpose and methods have been governed unselfishly and beneficially to the betterment of the community.

During my entire career in law enforcement, I have adhered to the principles contained in the "Law Enforcement Code of Ethics." I feel it germane at this time for all citizens and police to read this code.

"As a law enforcement officer, my service is dedicated to mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the Constitu­tional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

"I will keep my private life unassailed as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obey­ing the laws of the land and the regulations of my department.

"Whatever I see or hear of a constitutional nature or that is of public concern to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

"I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

"I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession—law enforcement." R. L. Wilhelmy

Letters Welcome

It is the policy of the Daily Egyptian to encourage free discussion of current problems and issues. Members of the University Community are invited to participate with members of the news staff and students enrolled in journalism courses in contributing items for this page with the understanding that acceptance for publication will depend upon the timely submission of pertinent material.

Karen Thompson

"Where Did I Go Wrong?"

"I have made a bad mistake. I must try to improve." R. L. Wilhelmy

Letter

Ragsdale, Eaton

Destroy Progress

To the Daily Egyptian:

Congratulations are in order to Councilmen Eaton and Ragsdale; they have successfully usurped the powers of the constitutionally elected government of the city of Carbondale and replaced it with the anarchy, prejudiced and biased reactionary element.

You have carefully and successfully expounded and championed the cause of ignorance, inefficiency and incompetency. You have followed the path of least resistance and laid our city wide open for riots, mob violence and police brutality.

Gentlemen make no mistake, the Carbondale Police Department is most inefficient, unprepared and incapable to handle any type of major or minor disturbance; and on top of being unable at the present time to handle any disturbance that may happen now, they are unwilling, or I should say unable, to learn new methods of crime prevention, solving or classification.

Mr. Eaton and Mr. Ragsdale, make no mistake, I do not think that the present city manager, Mr. Norman, is a competent official but in reality you are not fighting Mr. Norman or Mr. Wilhelmy. You gentlemen are tools of Mr. Sprague or Mr. Koehl who formally controlled this town for all the years I have been here, and do not have the guts to come out and fight their own battles. You men are fighting for a decayed, fast-pastng way of being, and only using Mr. Norman and Mr. Wilhelmy as whipping boys.

The citizens of Carbondale are not going to stand by and see you destroy progress for many, just for the good of a very few chosen persons.

Norvell N. Haynes

Six Senators Want Her Brain

"I don't wish to die in vain but for me it is a question of either death or being treated like a circus horse." General John J. Pershing

For Letter Writer

I would like to see the "Six Senators Want Her Brain" story come to an end on our campus. I personally would like to ask them a few questions, they don't think I could answer.

I know there are many other students like myself who want to treat General Pershing like a circus horse, but they are either too afraid or too lazy to write in their support. But I am certain that they agree with me that General Pershing's appearance here is very important for us all.
Feiffer

No matter how many troops we put in there, no matter how many bombs we drop,
we can not win this war until we win the hearts and minds of the South Vietnamese people.

The Freights Must Roll

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Electric Corp.

Between Winslow and Seligman, Engineer Sandy MacLean beat the Super Chief time by two minutes even though he was toting 600 extra cars and we had to top the Arizona Divide.

In the late afternoon we roared across the Mojave Desert and dusk caught us near Barstow on a pass. It's a steady 3.55 grade on the 2,800-foot drop through the twisting canyon. Engineer George Mead did it at 22 m.p.h., under full dynamic braking, and the beam of the headlight slowly grew cloud as we glided down the train tracks.

Beyond San Bernardino it was a breeze. We had the piggyback loads under the traveling crane at Hobart Yard in downtown Los Angeles at 9:20 p.m. Thirty-seven hours flat for the 1,699 miles from Tulsa. That's freight-train riding as it should be.

As a matter of fact, it has to be.

The morning before, the fast freight from Birmingham, Memphis and St. Louis had converged on the Tulsa hump yard and the train—called 425 on the Frisco and QLA on the Santa Fe—was made up, early, for a separate Los Angeles yard.

Beyond Tulsa there was no switching. The 11 cars changed averaged four minutes apiece. At Florence, Texas, where the train moved from Frisco to Santa Fe tracks, we traded caboose and engines, and resumed the eight-hour run.

The rolling is overdue. For America's railroads long squeezed from the bottom by waterways and pipelines, and from the side by fast door-to-door trucklines, are now about to be squeezed from above.

On March 2 Lockheed rolled out the C-5A, largest plane in the world. President Johnson was on hand to praise its troop-carrying capabilities, and the railroadmen are looking far beyond.

The C-5A can lift a payload of 110 tons in nonstop transcontinental service. Its operating cost will be about 6 cents a mile. This would mean an out-of-pocket outlay at $125 to take a ton from New York to Los Angeles. The cheapest railrate on wearing apparel between the same cities is $11.7 a ton. So the railroad men, looking dourly at the C-5A, remarked, "It won't just haul cut flowers."

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Still, the steel wheel on the steel rails, the marvelously efficient means of transportation. But, as David P. Morgan, editor of Trains magazine, recently explained them, American railroads are like the pro-Louisiana Green Bay Packers, "reminiscing about the good old days and talking without doing anything for the better days to come.

Railroads are grossly overbuilt, and everything, from mile long duplicate trackage must come up. Although there are 1.8 million freight cars running, there is not room for the traffic average, for the cargo cars roll only 53 miles a day. Commercial airlanes, in contrast, are utilized to 16 hours.

Most cars are at least obsolescent. The railroads know how to build better ones—Big John hoppers, 50,000-gallon "rail whale" tank cars, trivel level racks that have already captured half the new automobile hauls. But this takes money.

Last year the rails produced a ratio of net income to shareowners' equity of only 5.1%, as against 24% for the airlines, 22% for trunklines and 14% for general manufacurers.

Nor can the "doga"—perpetual losing lines—simply be closed down. Too many industries and communities need them. The government should be allowed to dry out the Central swallowing the bankrupt New Haven.

Atomic power is a new worry. A quarter of present freight car loadings is in coal.

Still, it would be unfair to present rail management not to report major advances. Hot boxes long prevented fast, sustained freight speeds. Last year hot box car set-outs were just 9% of the figure 10 years ago.

The waving eastern is vanishing. On most main lines now the engineer gabbles by radio with the cabooses, and talks to the crews of other trains. Trackside scanners now being installed all over America will read the coded identities of passing freight cars and flash to exact locations to giant computers so that ships may be weighed.

Mergers, efficiency and speed. In the next 10 years American railroad roads must be transformed if private-enterprise railroadings is to survive. For soon the shadow of the super freight-plane will be flicking down the high iron at 550 m.p.h.

Autonomy--Key to Success

Student disorders on the campus may provoke a response from the public that will kill the state colleges and universities.

The problem is that these institutions have to have if they are to realize their possibilities in autonomy. It is only because they have been able to maintain their autonomy that the private, endowed universities, like Harvard, Chicago and Stanford, have been able to set standards for higher education at home and abroad.

These institutions are dependent on the public. The president of one of them has to spend as much time courting his wealthy alumnus as the president of a state university has to give to lobbying the Legislature.

The president, trustees and faculties of endowed universities have the public behind them. They are supported entirely by taxes. They sity is as good as the endowed university has in higher education.

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
General Electric Corp.

They fought for academic freedom. They freed the students to have the capacity to judge the detailed needs of diverse educational institutions and to decide whether money shall be spent for books or secretaries, for laboratory equipment or band instruments.

They do not follow that because the people pay the bills the elected representatives of the people shall manage the institutions.

The university has a long history in the Western world, and it is possible to make it unassailably free. The flag has been folded, but a new flag has been unfurled. Nevertheless, they have provided such leadership as American educators have had. They have set the standards. They have set the standards.

They showed that America was able to maintain its autonomy. They had the piggyback loads. They are to be worthy of the name.

Constitutional rights that universities have in the name of higher education, the presidents, trustees and faculties of endowed universities have the public behind them. They are supported entirely by taxes. The university has a long history in the Western world, and it is possible to make it unassailably free. The flag has been folded, but a new flag has been unfurled. Nevertheless, they have provided such leadership as American educators have had. They have set the standards. They have set the standards.

They established salary scales that would attract able men. They made research a university function. They fought for academic freedom. State legislatures had to allow the state universities to follow their example.

The private, endowed universities control their own resources. They can mobilize them in any way they like. Contrast this to the practice of California in dealing with the budgets of its 18 state colleges. Each budget has to be approved by the Legislature.

The necessary result of this practice is waste, insignificance and mediocrity. Whatever the talents of the California legislature may be, they do not include the capacity to judge the detailed needs of diverse educational institutions and to decide whether money shall be spent for books or secretaries, for laboratory equipment or band instruments.

A center of criticism has to be independent of the society it criticizes. Otherwise its criticism will be weak and trivial.

Legislatures should make lump-sum appropriations that reflect what they think the state should spend on higher education. The universities should be free to determine how the money should be spent.

If the state colleges and universities are to be worthy of the name, they must be managed themselves. Dissatisfaction with the behavior of students should not lead legislatures to suppose they are competent to tell educators how to educate or how to conduct an educational community.
No Swimming Yet

Boating to Open Saturday

The boat dock at the Lake-on-the-Campus will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily through April 28 if weather permits. Beginning April 29, the beach and boat docks will be open daily from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Swimming is not permitted until the beach is officially open and then only when life guards are on duty. Routes and canoes will be available for rental at 50 cents per hour to students, faculty and staff and their families. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

Bicycle rental is available at 20 cents per hour and Tandem bikes at 30 cents per hour. Recreation equipment will be available for check out at no charge.

The Purist...

Choice of the Collegian

Sero champions the traditional look on college campuses across the nation with its full-flared Purist® button-down. Styled exclusively for the collegian...trimly tapered with a seven-button front for a neater, slimmer appearance. A host of new spring colourings and patterns in distinctive tattersals, checks, stripes and solids. Classic shirtmanship at its finest.

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700 S. ILLINOIS
CARBONDALE, ILL.

Playtex invents the first-day tampon

(We took the inside out to show you how different it is.)

Outside: it's softer and silky (not cardboardy).

Inside: it's so extra absorbent...it even protects on your first day. Your worst day!

In every lab test against the old cardboardy kind...the Playtex tampon was always more absorbent.

Actually 45% more absorbent on the average than the leading regular tampon.

Because it's different. Actually adjusts to you.

It flows out. Fluffs out. Designed to protect every inside touch of you. So the chance of a mishap is almost zero.

Try it fast. Why live in the past?

PULL THE CORD—and this scroll of Carl Sandburg's "The Cornhuskers" unrolls for easy reading. This do-it-yourself exhibit is the keynote for the Southern Illinois University Museum's new Illinois Room, opened in salute to the state's Sesquicentennial. The scroll, 28 feet long by 5 feet wide, is hand-lettered and illustrated with paintings, photographs and designs typical of the state. Here southern Illinois historian and folklorist John Allen, center, pulls the cord and gives his interpretation of the poem for students Randal Talley of Carterville and Charlotte Jones of Carbondale.

Augusta na Choir to Present Concert at Lutheran Center

The Augustana Choir of Rock Island, Ill., will present a concert at the Lutheran Student Center, 700 South University, at 7:30 p.m. today. It is one of 13 appearances which the 70-voice collegiate choir will make during its 1968 spring tour through five midwestern states.

Two SIU Students Killed in Crash In Holiday Period

Two SIU students were killed while returning to their homes in northern Illinois Saturday, March 16. Two others were also hurt in the five-car pileup.

The students were identified as Joseph Tom Jones, 20, a graduate student from Joliet, and Richard G. Jenkins, 20, a junior from Oak Park.

Jones was a Saluki Patrolman for the Security Police. Jones and Jenkins were roommates at Boomer Hall in University Park.

The youths were returning from SIU when their car rammed the rear of another car. Three other cars then struck the wreckage.

Housing Confab Held

SIU was host recently to a meeting of student housing officers from Illinois colleges and universities. Almost all of the state's colleges and universities were represented. Issues such as regulations and other housing business matters were discussed.

DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING AT JEFFREY'S 8 lbs. Dry Cleaning $3.00 30 lbs. Laundry 50c Jeffrey's Complete Cleaning Center 311 W. Main

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DO YOUR SPRING CLEANING AT JEFFREY'S 8 lbs. Dry Cleaning $3.00 30 lbs. Laundry 50c Jeffrey's Complete Cleaning Center 311 W. Main
WHAT IS PHYSICIAN?

PHYSICIAN is our own name for this diagnostic center. Our diagnostic center tests over 200 different biochemical substances and cellular tissues which contribute to the development of disease. A biochemical substance is any nutrient, vitamin, mineral, or other substance which is essential for health. Cellular tissues are those which make up the tissues and organs of the body.

WHY A PHYSICIAN?

A fluid is carefully analyzed with the cells of each tissue. After the PHYSICAL is completed, the physician, along with the diagnosis, will provide you with a list of treatments needed to return you to health. These treatments can be simple or complex and may include dietary changes, prescription medicines, or surgery. 

SHOULD I USE PHYSICIAN?

Yes, we are trained to diagnose and treat disease. We are not medical doctors and cannot prescribe prescription medicines. However, we can diagnose disease and recommend treatment plans which may include prescription medicines. We can also provide dietary and lifestyle recommendations to help you maintain health.

CONTACT LENSES LEAD A CLEAN LIFESTYLE?

Contact lenses are a major cause of eye infections. The correct use of contact lenses can minimize the risk of infections. Contact lenses should be cleaned according to the manufacturer's instructions. However, it is not enough to simply clean the lenses. You must also wash your hands before handling the lenses and wear the lenses only when you are awake. If you wear contact lenses overnight, you must remove them before you go to bed.

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HELPS CLEAR COMPLEX PROBLEMS

Only Foster's 6onen contains all the ingredients to truly wash with Foster's instead of soap. You'll feel the difference with regular use. Available at drugstores in 3 oz. and bar. For serious skin problems, see your doctor.
WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a congressional investigating committee proposed Monday that tax-exempt foundations donate their receipts to the government during the Vietnam crisis.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., contended also that Winthrop Rockefeller, now governor of Arkansas, got a bargain in antique automobiles from a fund he organized.

Patman's report to a House Small Business subcommittee on the campus from a distance but took no official action. Both Sheriff Lucius Adamson and Police Chief Eugene Phillips are Negroes.

In another development, Dr. B. Phillips, dean of students, said he had turned in his resignation. He said the student discontent "had somehow infected us, both big, small, minor parts."

Phillips, 34, is a native of Berkeley, Calif. He taught at Hunter College in New York City and the National Urban League before joining the Tuskegee faculty five years ago.

Students Boycott Classrooms

In Protest at Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP)—Student discontent, which apparently had subsided earlier, broke out again Monday at predominantly Negro Tuskegee Institute and touched off a campus-wide classroom boycott.

Pickets carrying protest signs marched in front of some buildings Monday in demand for changes in school regulations.

There were no reports of violence. The Tuskegee Police Department and Macon County sheriff's office, both manned mostly by Negro officers, kept a close watch.

Government Disputes Sloan-Spock Position

BOSTON (AP)—The courts have no authority to consider the legality of the Vietnam war in the cases of baby doctor Benjamin Spock, Yale Chaplain William Sloan Coffin Jr., and others, the government asserted Monday.

The government assertions were in reply to the petitions of Spock and the others for dismissal of indictments against them.

Spock and the others had challenged indictments charging them with conspiracy to counsel young men to violate the draft laws, claiming that the war in Vietnam is illegal, that the Selective Service Act is invalid, and that Selective Service regulations were a violation of free speech and other constitutional guarantees.

The government, in filing its reply in U.S. District Court, asserted that the question of the legality of the Vietnam conflict is a political question and not within the jurisdiction of U.S. foreign relations.

The government said that Spock and the other defendants have argued to raise the legality of the Vietnam conflict in their case.

Suggests Foundations Donate Receipts During War Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a congressional investigating committee proposed Monday that tax-exempt foundations donate their receipts to the government during the Vietnam crisis.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., contended also that Winthrop Rockefeller, now governor of Arkansas, got a bargain in antique automobiles from a fund he organized.

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Phillips, 34, is a native of Berkeley, Calif. He taught at Hunter College in New York City and the National Urban League before joining the Tuskegee faculty five years ago.

One student who would not give his name said the boycott was touched off by the expressed fear among his classmates that committees set up to consider grievances outlined in talks with President L. E. Trouer last week might take too long.

Some students—those in the first and second floors of the dormitory, and most of the freshmen—were not being harassed, the report said, but they had "a close watch on the situation as the momentum continues."

One group of students, said Portly, "would you like Personna Blades?"

"Yes, sir," said Portly.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said Portly.

"Do you like Personna Stainless Steel Blades?"

"No, sir.

"What clean living, clean shaving American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey?" said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a toothbrush?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"And the soap, clean shaving American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect waistline, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana Odile," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

"Yes, sir," said Portly.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a wedding ring studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Incorporation, and the report said, less: ...
Telephone Employees May Strike April 12

WASHINGTON (AP) - The AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) Monday set a strike date of April 12 at three Bell telephone system units.

A walkout by the telephone installers would affect the nation-wide Bell system, although service would not be interrupted.

"It is my candid opinion that at 3 p.m. EST on April 12 we will have a strike in this industry," union President Joseph A. Beirne told a news conference.

However, Beirne said the strike will have little impact on the average person because of the automation in the telephone industry.

The strikes were authorized for the 23,000-member units of telephone installers in Western Electric Co., all of the Ohio Bell unit, and the Illinois Bell state and suburban units.

The CWAs' Executive Board also authorized approval of any other strike votes of members in other Bell bargaining units.

By April 12 CWA estimated that a total of 165,000 members of the union will have reached the deadline on negotiations in their units. Western Electric and the Ohio and Illinois units already have voted strike approval.

Beirne said the last CWA strike on a national scale was in 1947. He said the 1968 strike, if it comes, will affect people in every state except Alaska and Hawaii. The installers will set up picket lines in each state, he said.

He predicted some disruptions and slowness of service.

Causes of Air Crash Still Unknown

ROSSLAIRE, Ireland (AP) - Search craft picked up 12 bodies and bits of wreckage Monday from the Irish Sea where an Aer Lingus airliner crashed after falling out of the sky in a mysterious spin.

At the same time it became known that two Americans were among the 61 persons aboard the airliner.

They were identified as Joseph W. Galagher, 46, and his wife, the former Mary Hickey, both natives of Minneapolis.

The plane crashed off the Irish coast Sunday on a flight to England after radioing a last, garbled message: "... at least 1,000 feet... spinning rapidly..."

Officials said the report of the spinning mystified them for it is unusual for a plane even in trouble to do that.

A procession of fishing trawlers and naval vessels put into Rosslare Monday night with the recovered bodies—some badly mutilated.

None was immediately identified.

Officials reported the passengers apparently had no time to put on life jackets since none of the recovered bodies had them. This indicated tragedy struck without warning.

All hope was abandoned for finding any of the 57 passengers and 4 crew members alive.

Aer Lingus is Ireland's airline. Its officials, clergymen, doctors, nurses and Red Cross representatives stood bareheaded and huddled on the dock as the bodies were carried to a warehouse converted into a mortuary. They will remain there until identified.

A spokesman said the search will continue through the night.

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Education Fellowships Available

Traineeships and fellowships in the amount of $152,900 are available to special education students this summer and during the 1968-69 academic year, according to James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education.

Both state and federal funds are included in the allotment to train advanced students and teachers. Areas covered are for work with the mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and hard-of-hearing, in special education administration and, through short term summer training, in learning disabilities.

Three post master's degree fellowships in special education administration originally were available, but two already have been allotted, Crowner said. Still available are 10 fellowships for master's degree work in teaching the mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed, 15 senior year traineeships in teaching mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, and the hard-of-hearing, two junior year traineeships in teaching mentally retarded, and 16 stipends available for graduate study this summer in work with the mentally retarded, hard-of-hearing, and learning disabilities. Recipients of the stipends in learning disabilities will be jointly selected by SIU and the Illinois Office of Public Instruction.

SIU’s Marathon Hikers Get $1,200 to Aid Vietnam GI’s

Two SIU students were back in their classes today after a 300-mile marathon hike from Carbondale to Chicago during the quarter break to show support for U.S. troops in Vietnam and to raise money for the United Service Organization.

The pair, Jerry Sigmund, 19, of Chicago and Bill Holden, 19, of Elgin, met Monday with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to present him with more than $1,200 they had collected along the way. Daley heads the USO committee.

New Campus Mail

Rulings Curtail

Unrestricted Use

University policy regarding non-acceptable campus mail, announced this week by the SIU Post Office, excludes all personal unstamped mail involving non-University business as well as numerous other categories of materials. Any material which, if stamped, would be prohibited by federal postal regulations is also prohibited in the non-U.S. stamped mail service.

Personal letters, literature, circulars, or notices originated by non-University organizations, personal books or University library books are excluded.

Packages in excess of two pounds or which are cumber-some in size or shape, bulky material, stationery, money solicitations, membership-campaign, election or campaign literature of partisan nature are all excluded. Currency or coins of any kind, items of material value, scandalous, libelous, or controversial material of any kind, unstamped commercial solicitations, or unstamped advertisements are excluded.

These items are excluded from the campus mail whether in or out of envelopes. All unstamped circulars or other notices that advertise the sale of personal property such as a house or car are also excluded.

Musicum Slated

Thursday Night

A Collegium Musicum sponsored by the Department of Music and School of Fine Arts, will hold their 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in Muckel­

Akkwardium, Wesley K. Morgan will direct.

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"I used to think IBM was a place for engineers, scientists, and machines. "But not for liberal arts graduates. And definitely not for American History majors, like me. (This is John Robohm, an IBM Marketing Representative specializing in banking.) "Then I talked with an IBM interviewer. He explained that much of the work at IBM is solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, you could go into areas like programming or marketing. Both of which are in the heart of IBM's business. "My job is helping banks use computers. Which isn't nearly as technical as it sounds. You deal with people a lot more than with machines. "At first, the idea of sales appalled me. You know, you think of Willy Loman and so on. But marketing at IBM is entirely different. You're a problem solver. You have to come up with new solutions for every customer. "I guess that's what makes the job so interesting. That and the level of people you deal with. I usually work directly with the president of the bank. You get a lot of responsibility in this job very soon after you start. And if you're good, your income goes along with it."

What John says covers only part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

(LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?)

check the Daily Egyptian Classified Ads
Opening of Bids Postponed
For Campus Road Addition

Bid openings for construction of a 380-foot length of the Campus Loop Road running parallel with Mill Street to University Avenue have been postponed from March 28 to April 8. It was announced at the Office of the Architect on Thursday. Proposals will be opened at 2 p.m. on the new date in the Campus Architect's Office in the Communications Building. Separate bids will be taken for street lighting in the vicinity of the road work. A spokesman for the Architect's Office also announced that bids will be opened for renovations to enclose the existing porch on dormitory building 2029 at VTV at 2 p.m. April 9 in the Communications Building.

Preserved as Shrine
Mount Vernon has been preserved as a patriotic shrine in Virginia by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Assn. since 1853.

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Women Gymnasts Lose To Centenary College

Southern's women gymnasts suffered the first defeat in the school's participation of the sport when they lost to Centenary College, 171-30 to 169-80, last weekend.

The loss snapped SIU's winning streak at 49 and lowered the season record to 6-1. Coach Herb Vogel was not upset, nor was he displeased.

"I feel there is no need to panic," Vogel said in reference to plans for the upcoming Collegiate Gymnastic Championships for Women to be held in the SIU Arena on Friday and Saturday.

"I was angry in the way we lost," Vogel said "I was also disappointed. The kids didn't get tough enough."

The way SIU lost was the direct opposite of its usual performance. Most of the gymnasts had off nights in at least one event, and many had a bad night in two or more events.

The team also had problems in the number of girls it had at the meet. SIU took only six, because of the limitations of the plane taken to Louisiana. Southern also did not take any judges, which meant that all the judges were from Centenary.

Usually each school furnishes two judges.

Taking only six gymnasts to the Louisiana school also hurt because five scores counted. Because of the plane limitations, Judy Wills, defending collegiate champion in the vaulting event, was unable to compete.

The SIU women never led. They fell behind 41,000 to 42,600 during vaulting, the first event, and the uphill struggle to regain the lead was too much. The SIU gymnasts won only one event, the balance beam.

"We dropped-four of 22 individual events," Vogel said. "This isn't much, but it was enough to help defeat us. We weren't that sharp."

"We didn't get the mileage out of Linda Scott, and Joanne Hashimoto had a bad routine (on the uneven parallel bars)."

Donna Schaezner and Karen Smith were the only two SIU gymnasts that lived up to Vogel's expectations.

Faculty to Attend Phys Ed Confab

Several faculty members of the Department of Physical Education for Women will attend a meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education Recreation March 26 through April 2 in St. Louis, according to Dorothy Davies, department chairman.

Charlotte West and JoAnn Thorpe attended the Midwest section meeting of the Association in Milwaukee.

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549-4912 Wall & Walnut Sts.
SIU's Golfers Optimistic

SIU's golfers have posted a 3-1 record thus far and are left with the impressive marks of George Robinson. Robinson was the winner of medalist honors in three of the four matches the Salukis competed in. The second trip that resulted in a split with Southern Mississippi, and wins over Keasbey & Base and Tulane. Robinson, who was picked as the top man last year on major tournaments.

NCAA College Division fin-

ishters, fired a under par to

bring in in a 15-3 win over Southern Mississippi.

His accumulated total was 68.

Saluki Steve Heckel was second medalist in the OM competition with a under par 70. Heckel had capped the 68 in an earlier loss to the same team as Robinson's under par 70 was tops in a 161/2-131/2 win over Tulane University. His Teammate Jim Schonhoff, fired a 72 in the Tulane win.

Coach Lynn Holden, in his 22nd season as a member of SIU's coaching staff, expects Robinson to have some competition for the top spot this season. Heckel had the second best stroke average with 73.5, and Schonhoff won medalist honors at the Missouri State Invitational last year.

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

- Complete sections 1-3 by using ballpoint pen.
- Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS
- Include one or more letter size paper
- Do not separate space for punctuation
- Skill spaces between words
- Count each pane of a line as a separate ad
- Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
- SIU Alumni reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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Salukis 4-5 After Rough Spring Tour

By George Kneemeyer

After a rough 11-game road trip over spring break, the Salukis may find the remainder of the regular season a blessing.

The Salukis played three of the top 10 schools in the country during their southwestern swing through Arizona, Arizona State, and New Mexico.

In those games, SIU split two with New Mexico, was defeated 1-2 against Arizona State, and split four games with Arizona.

The Salukis' record after the first nine games of the spring trip was 3-6.

After splitting the two games with New Mexico, the Salukis came up short against tough ASU pitchers and were shutout both games, 8-0 and 4-0.

In those two games, the Salukis could manage only four hits off John Garris and Larry LaGrow. LaGrow was bidding for a no-hitter against the Salukis and would have it in the fourth. SIU outfielder Mike Rodgizio--who had muffins hits off LaGrow gave up.

SIU brough the 23 inning streak against Arizona State in the third game of the series, scoring three runs in the top of the sixth, to take a 3-1 decision.

Bob Ash of SIU pitched an impressive four-hitter in gaining his first decision of the season. He relieved in the two games with New Mexico without giving up a run. Ash's earned run average for the first nine games of the trip was a convincing 0.75.

The four - game set with Arizona was highlighted by four triples by shortstop Don Kirkland of SIU in Saturday's doubleheader.

Southern split the doubleheader by winning the first game 6-4, before dropping the nightcap 7-6.

In the middle-game, Rich Coble of SIU had the distinction of being the pitcher of decisions in both games for SIU.

Coble entered the first game during the ninth inning, and gave up one run, which put the Wildcats on top 4-1. SIU rallied in the top of eighth with five runs to take a 6-4 lead, the Salukis' third straight win over Arizona State.

In the nightcap, Coble returned during the seventh inning with the score knotted 6-6. Arizona pushed a run across in the bottom of the seventh to win 7-6. In the first two games of the four - game series, Arizona was the first, 6-3, before SIU bounded back in the second game, 4-2.

After returning from the road trip, Coach Joe Lutz's forces will prepare themselves for the opening of the regular season this weekend.

The Salukis will face an improving Florida State team for a three-game set on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Following Florida State, the Salukis head to Arizona in the three first round of the pre-qualifiers, and beat Dave LaGrow, respectively. Lutz and Dave LaGrow were not hitting at the time.

Ben Cooper, who was hampered by an injured leg, lost in the first round of the pre-qualifiers of the 167-pound division. He defeated Joe Donnell of Tennessee State, 1-0, in the first round.

Rich Casey was defeated in the first round of the 155-pound by Dave Martin of Iowa State, 6-2.

Wrestlers Place 35th In Tourney

SIU could muster only a 35th place finish in the NCAA Wrestling Finals at Penn State over the weekend.

Al Bulow advanced farthest of the four Salukis in the tournament, getting to the quarterfinals of the 177-pound bracket before being defeated by Fred Fozzard of Oklahoma State.

In the 142-pound category finals, Bulow defeated Tom Blankenship of Indiana 6-1 in the first round of the preliminaries, and beat Dave LaGrow, respectively. LaGrow was being helped by Fozzard.

The Salukis opened their spring trip over spring break with a double-header at Arizona State, winning the first game 6-4, before dropping the nightcap 7-6.

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WILL HE MAKE IT? -- Chicago White Sox infielder Santos Alomar heads for third base advancing from first after Charlie Bradford grounded to the shortstop in the sixth inning of a game with the Minnesota Twins in Saratoga recently. Bradford was out but Alomar reached the base before Twins third baseman Craig Nettles, who has the ball in glove, was able to make the tag. Chicago won, 5-4.

Gymnasts Await Tourney Following Regional Win

SIU's male gymnasts are patiently awaiting the NCAA Championships next week following a convincing victory in the NCAA regional last weekend.

Southern scored its highest point total of the season in outstripping its nearest competitor, Northern Illinois, 191.65 to 153.45.

In addition to qualifying for the championships in Tuscon, Ariz., April 5th and 6th, the Salukis also qualified individuals in 21 of 24 available positions from the regional for individual competition in the NCAA Championships.

The Salukis qualified three men in every event except side horse and still rings, where they qualified only two each.

Southern also qualified two men, Fred Dennis and Paul Mayer, in the all around competition. Because of Dennis' total in winning the regional all around title, he has qualified for the Olympic Trials, joining teammate Mayer, who had qualified in December.

Coach Bill Meade was very pleased with the performance of the team.

"I was anxious to see how they would perform," Meade said after the regional. "They looked tired after the last dual meet (against Indiana State). The team (in the regional) looked crisp and strong. They had some of the best performances of the year.".

"It was good to see how they performed under the pressure of qualifying as individuals and not a team," Meade said.

Although happy with the number of qualifiers for the NCAA, Meade pointed out that SIU could have made almost a clean sweep of the individual spots.

"Four last men in side horse and rings beat out our man by 0.5 of a point. It was just the little breaks that made the difference there," Meade said.

In all, SIU captured all seven individual firsts, as well as the top spot in the all around.

Mayer captured firsts in floor exercise (9.45), side horse (9.4), and Joe Dupree (8.65) on trampoline, Fred (9.4) on vaulting; Hemmerling (9.4) and Dennis (9.05) on parallel bars; and Stu Smith (8.50) and Mayer (8.60) on high bar.

In preparing for the nationals, Meade said, "We'll take more time on form and combination. We looked strong in the regionals. Our dismounts were strong, indicating that they (the team) are in shape.

He also said the gymnasts will work on the little breaks that add or subtract points of points from the person's score.

The rest of the field in the NCAA is not known, and will probably remain unknown until after Saturday which will also mark the Big 10 playoffs for a national berth.

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