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The Daily Egyptian, May 14, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois Wednesday, May 14, 1969

Number 134

Nixon seeks random draft lottery plan

Story, page 9

City pushes sewer code enforcement

Story, page 2

SIU delays sports loop formation

Story, page 14

Council acts on firemen's grievances

Story, page 8



Tree topples

Mark Teal, a sophomore from Tuscola, lifts his bike over a heavy oak tree which toppled in Thompson Woods late Thursday afternoon and blocked a pedestrian path near the University Center. A similar occurrence happened last year but no one was hurt in either incident. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Students seek court challenge on Big Muddy

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

An attorney for the publishers of the Big Muddy Gazette has filed a petition for suit against members of the SIU administration in retaliation against the recent banning and subsequent alleged censorship of the "underground" publication.

A preliminary hearing has been set for 9 a.m., May 23, in East St. Louis.

The suit asks that the court rule all solicitation permits void and unconstitutional, not merely the one dealing with the Gazette.

The petition was filed in the U.S. District Court, East St. Louis, by Joseph Cohn. Cohn was filing on behalf of the plaintiff's attorney, Beardsley Ruml of Chicago. Ruml is associated with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The plaintiffs are George V. Graham, Mark L. Bennett, Kevin McGarry, Dale Garee, L. P. Engressel, Stuart Novak and Jan Weinstein—as spelled on the petition.

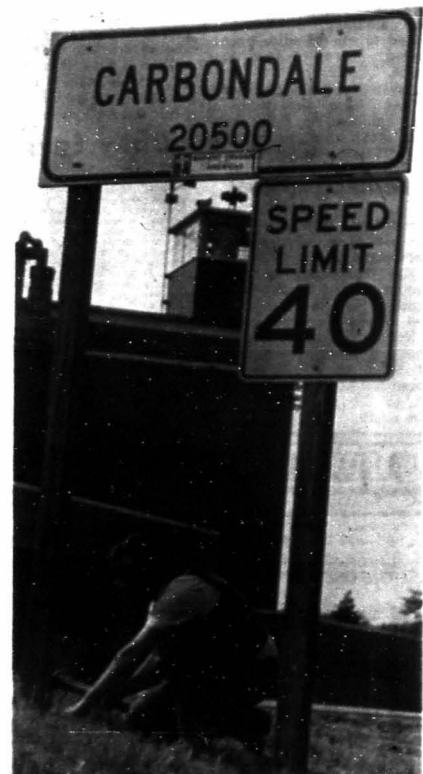
The defendants in the petition are listed as Kenneth L. Davis, chairman of the SIU Board of Trustees, Robert W. MacVicar, Carbondale campus chancellor, Delyte W. Morris, SIU president, Wilbur Moulton, Carbondale campus dean of students, and Thomas Leffler, head of the SIU Security Police.

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode

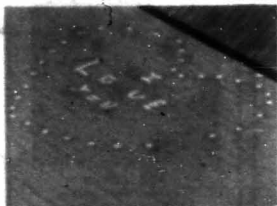


Gus says now that Carbondale is securely nailed down, he wonders what will happen when someone decides to paint the town red.



Nailed down

Graduate Lowell Darling busily nails the City of Carbondale to the earth. His actions have been recognized by city officials. For details, see story on page 8. (Photo by Nathan Jones)



See story, page 2

In 'get tough' policy

Sewer code to be enforced

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

A "get tough" policy for enforcement of Carbondale's sewer ordinance has been announced by B. J. Schwegman, director of Public Works, in a letter circulated Tuesday.

The ordinance, Number 1476, was passed by the City Council in December of 1966, but Schwegman said a lack of necessary manpower prevented earlier enforcement.

Part of the toughened policy will be a sewer sampling program "to find out what industries or establishments are placing overstrength and unacceptable materials into the City's sewer system."

Building drains will be checked by the City Code Enforcement Department, according to Schwegman, while check of drains from food establishments and dorma-

tries will be done by the Sewer Distribution Division of the Public Works Department.

Schwegman said that the enforcement policy has been under consideration for some time and was not a recent decision. However, last week the city had to hire a sewer cleaning truck to vacuum the city's sewer lift stations, which Schwegman said had a large accumulation of grease.

He added, "This proves in my own mind that the local establishments close to those points where the grease accumulation was heavy do not have grease traps."

Enforcement of the ordinance will include provisions for restaurants and dormitories with serving facilities to maintain grease traps or install them if they are not presently in use.

Hard labor of love not easy on man's fingers

By Frank Volk

Raw fingers and two hours of hard labor was the price Ralph Davis, 19, a sophomore from Danville, Ill., willingly paid to show his affection for Pam Mauzy, 20, a junior from Jerseyville.

According to Davis, he has been pinned to Miss Mauzy for 10 weeks. He said he was broke and couldn't afford to take her anywhere or buy her anything, so he got a friend to run off some papers saying, "Pam, I love You, Ralph."

Davis then got some friends to put these papers up all over campus. Not being satisfied with this distribution, Davis climbed onto the roof

of Trueblood Hall and proceeded to make a huge heart out of the papers he had printed.

To keep the papers from blowing off the roof, he scraped up pebbles on the roof on to his papers to hold the papers down. After two hours of this, Davis said, his fingers were "pretty raw."

Davis said the huge heart, which takes up half the roof at Trueblood, made Miss Mauzy very happy. He said she called him a "real C.J.I." Davis said that he didn't do it as a joke. "It was just a novel way to show her how I felt after 10 weeks."

Daily Egyptian

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Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Several periods of showers or thunderstorms ending Wednesday. Highs Wednesday in the 70s except around 80 in extreme south. Fair to partly cloudy and warm Wednesday night.

Northern Illinois—Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of brief thundershowers in south and west portions. Highs 65 to 73 north and in the 70s south.

FOX Eastgate
PH. 452-5650

**HELD OVER!
Thru... Tues.**

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER FOR "BEST ACTOR"
CLIFF ROBERTSON IN THE ROLE THAT WON
THE OSCAR FOR HIM.....

SELNOR PICTURES in collaboration with
ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON..
CHARLY
STORY BY CLAUDE BRUCE
DIRECTED BY CLAUDE BRUCE
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE



Week Day Performances 7:00 & 8:50
Sat. & Sun. At 1:30 3:25 5:25 7:20 9:15

Coeds urged to rally, support no hours bill

Organizers of a rally protesting women's hours hope enough interested girls will stay at a rally Sunday night, past hours, and initiate the first day of no hours for SIU coeds.

The rally, being planned by the Women's Liberation Front, is scheduled to take place at 10 p.m. Sunday between Morris Library and Lawson Hall.

Organ recital set

Linda Carter, a graduate student in music from Virginia Beach, Va., will present an organ recital at 8 p.m. Monday, May 19, in the First United Methodist Church of Carbondale.

The recital will include works of classical as well as contemporary composers.

The program is part of the Department of Music 1968-69 series.

In other action on women's hours, Diane Lamirand, the Neely coed who has self-determined her own hours by simply ignoring University rules, says that a bill to abolish women's hours will be placed before the Student Senate tonight.

It is in support of this Senate bill that the rally has been called. According to Pat Handlin, a member of the WLF, a band and several speakers on women's hours, and the administration are planned.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY
SHOW TIMES 2:00 - 3:50 - 6:10 - 8:30

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

Starring **JOANNA**
—Rita Albert



TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

"UNIMPEACHABLY THE BEST PICTURE I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!" —Rex Reed, (Women's Wear Daily)

Palomar Pictures International presents an Associates and Aldrich Production

"The Killing of Sister George"



Gate Opens at 7:30
Show Starts at Dusk

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE

NOW THRU TUESDAY

"UNIMPEACHABLY THE BEST PICTURE I'VE SEEN IN YEARS!" —Rex Reed, (Women's Wear Daily)

Palomar Pictures International presents an Associates and Aldrich Production

"The Killing of Sister George"



No one under 18 admitted—Must have driver's license or other identification.

PLUS (SHOWN SECOND)

PAUL NEWMAN
just bugs the Establishment as
COL HAND LUKE

Open 7:00 - Start Dusk

CAMPUS

NOW THRU TUES
2 Family Programs
Andy Griffith

ANDY'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREACHER IN THE WACKIEST ENTERTAINMENT EVER!

Angel

ALSO
"ROMANTIC SEA ADVENTURE"
WILD SEASON

Wider than the Great Sea they
Change Their Lives!

RIVIERA

Open 7:00 - Start Dusk
'For 4 Big Nites'
2 Great Double Features

Jack Lemmon
Walter Matthau

The Odd Couple

TELEVISION TECHNICOLOR
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Supporting Actress
'Ruth Gordon'

Rosemary's Baby

Mia Farrow
in a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
—John Cassavetes

Marshall works on reconstruction of English chapel

By Dorcas Zobott

Herbert Marshall, professor in the SIU Department of Theater, is searching for a location in the United States to rebuild a 17th century English chapel.

The British professor is theater consultant on the design of a new underground theater for St. Peter's College, Oxford University.

He will work with Buckminster Fuller and Synergetics, Inc. The project, however, will involve the demolition of a chapel, built in 1640, which is of much historical value.

The pseudo-Georgian-style chapel is the original in which John Wesley made his first non-conformist sermons, beginning his revolt against the Church of England.

Because of the abundance of war-ruined architectural masterpieces in England, many of them will be demolished, Marshall said.

The reconstruction, involving demolition, marking and transportation to the United States, can be accomplished for a relatively modest sum. Where it would cost approximately \$1 million to rebuild the chapel, the reconstruction will cost approximately \$20,000.

Similar reconstruction has been accomplished at Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., where St. Mary's Aldermanbury, one of London's war-ruined churches, has been rebuilt.

The original building was designed by Sir Christopher Wren, also designer of St. Paul's Cathedral.

The building at Westminster has been re-erected as a library and memorial to the late Sir Winston Churchill. The location of this project is historically significant in that it was where Churchill gave his famous "Iron Curtain" speech.

Marshall has designed nine other theaters. He has also written stage plays, scripts and books on cinema and the theater.

Onetime director at Old Vic, a nationally famous Shakespearean theater in London, Marshall also has served as consultant to theatrical com-

panies and governments in several countries.

Marshall and his wife have lived in Carbondale since 1965, when he came to SIU as a distinguished visiting professor. Choosing to remain here Marshall now is an instructor in the Department of Theater and head of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, has scheduled the following programs for today.

- 10 a.m. News
- 11:05 a.m. Learning Our Language
- 12 p.m. French Chef
- 2:45 p.m. Newspaper Staff
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8 (c): Highlands of Canada

Radio features

Listings for WSIU (FM), 91.9, for today include:

- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM
- 8:55 a.m. Morning News
- 10 a.m. Pop Concert
- 2:15 p.m. Men and Molecules
- 2:45 p.m. The Swedish Woman
- 10:30 p.m. News Report

SIU gets grant for teacher clinic

SIU has received a grant to conduct a one-week workshop June 9-13 for teachers of special reading classes in Illinois schools.

John R. Verduin, coordinator of the SIU student teaching program, said \$6,048 has been received through the Illinois Office of Public Instruction for the workshop, to be conducted in Wham Education Building.

The class of 40 already has been filled, he said.

Verduin, who will direct the workshop, said the faculty will consist of Dan Fishco of the SIU Reading Center; Bruce Appleby of the Department of English; John Mow and Michael Altekruze, faculty members, and Terrence Rohen and Bob Oberheide, graduate assistants, all from the Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance.

Activities on campus today

Music Department: University Orchestra, Myron Kartman, conductor, 8 p.m., Algeid, Room 114.

Aerospace Studies Formal Dining and Awards Program: Major General John M. McNabb, speaker, reception, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

U.S. Marines: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room. Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms. VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie Hour, "Lilith," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12 noon-3 p.m., University Center Room C. Hillel Foundation: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Free School Classes: Harard Experiment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 203. Free Theater, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 116. Creative Can Smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl. Free School, 9-4, University Center Area H.

Rifle Club: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, 3rd Floor Old Main. Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. LEAC Fraternity: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Campus Folk Art Society: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Air Institute and Service: Safety Seminar, 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Forestry Department: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Weight lifting for male students, 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17. Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-10:30 p.m.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Student Activities: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Room C. SGAC Social Committee: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room C.

BAHA'I Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center Room D. Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Room D.

Southern Players: Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H. Xi Sigma Pi: Meeting and program, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 190; 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Theater Department: Lec-

ture, "The Theatre—Does It Exist?" Alan Schneider, speaker, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Chemistry Department: Inorganic Seminar, "Fluxional Rings," Ted Englemann, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences 218.

Student Christian Foundation: Latin American Perspective, Free School class, Dr. Bork will lead discussion, 12 noon, at the Student Christian Foundation.

Matrix: Ford Gibson 8-12 p.m. Iranian Student Association: Meeting in the General Classrooms Building Room 24, 7 p.m.

Geography series announced

A series of lectures on the Arctic, the city and transportation, will be presented by the Department of Geography and the SIU Lectures and Entertainment Committee beginning May 20.

The first in a series of three lectures will be on the "Arctic Environment." Professor J. Ross MacKay from the University of British Columbia will speak on this topic at 10 a.m., in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The second lecture will be at 8 p.m., May 21, in the Home Economics Lounge.

Professor Brian Berry from the University of Chicago will speak on the "Metropolitan Expansion and Growth Prospects for Lagging Inter-Metropolitan Peripheries in the U.S."

The final lecture will be presented by Professor Howard Gautier of Ohio State University. Professor Gautier will speak on the "Transportation in Regional Economic Development of Brazil" at 8 p.m., May 27, in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The public is invited to all lectures.

Board of Trustees to meet

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its May meeting Friday at 9:30 a.m. on the Carbondale campus.

Agenda for the meeting includes a report on Graduate School activities by Dean William E. Simeone and consideration of revised preliminary drawings for Communications Building II at the Ed-

wardsville campus.

The board will set its newest member, Eugene T. Simonds of Carbondale, whose appointment by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has been approved by the Illinois Senate. Simonds replaces Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg, who resigned several months ago because of ill health.

NOW HIRING

College men 18-27 years of age to fill positions in all major cities. Applications from all fields of study will be accepted. A "C" grade average is required. A variety of positions are available, paying from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the summer. Fifteen \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded September 1. Part time positions will be available for the school term. For personal interview...call 314-421-6570 or 436-3656 9AM-2PM St. Louis, Mo.

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

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DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads		*Skip one space between words	
		*Count any part of a line as a full line	

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 To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is 70¢.

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Are Mutual Funds For You?

Mutual Funds are one of the most popular means of investing for the non-expert securities investor.

Frank Janello, Representative of the

Metropolitan Securities Corporation

Located in Franklin Insurance & Realty Co. Bldg.
703 S. Illinois Phone 549-0522

Guns strengthen campus revolts

Campus revolts have added a new dimension to education, that of armed force.

Armed Negroes took over the student union at Cornell University, and their action may have set a precedent for a more violent form of student protests across the nation.

The fact that guns were brought into the picture is distressing. But the most deplorable part of the situation appears to be that the Cornell administration buckled under the pressure and made concessions to the armed protesters.

One concession generally demanded in the recent protests is that amnesty be granted to those participating in the revolts. And these demands have often been granted. The fact that amnesty has been given has negated any fear of retaliation from administrative forces in subsequent protest movements.

It is evident that campus revolts have been spreading rapidly in recent months. Fewer than two per cent of the nearly seven million college students are considered campus activists. Though they are a small minority, the protesters appear to be an all top influential group. Granted, several of the demands may be well founded, but the manner in which the activists seek their goals is questionable, to say the least.

The use of armed force should not have been tolerated at Cornell. Such threats of violence could eventually destroy the nation's university system. In addition, the weakness displayed by the administration at Cornell and other colleges has worsened an already troublesome situation.

A more strict enforcement of the law appears necessary to end the violence which someday might destroy our entire system of education.

John A. Rotter

'Backbone' needed

President Nixon told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce recently that college administrators needed "backbone" in dealing with student dissenters. What this country needs is more backbones and fewer "invertebrates."

Rose Ann Pearce

Letter verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

By Arthur Hoppe

It was in the 43d year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Yhtnng. Peace threatened in Paris.

Negotiations had been under way for ten years—five to get all four parties to the peace table and five on what shape peace table to get all four parties to.

It was then that the buxom female negotiator for the dread Viet-Narians, Miss How Bot Dem, dropped a bombshell: She would henceforth recognize the representative of the Loyal Royal West Yhtnng Government, General Hoo Dat Don Dar.

Stocks soared. Editorial writers hailed the move as "a glorious harbinger of peace." And she was as good as her word.

The following Wednesday, she looked straight at General Hoo, whom she'd sat across from for

ten long years, and uttered the historic words:

"Hi, there, General Hoo Dat Don Dar."

As the American and East Yhtnngian negotiators cheered, waved flags and clapped each other on the back, General Hoo looked at her coolly. "And who," he said, "are you?"

Stocks plummeted.

"Just a minute," said the crafty East Yhtnngian Premier, Ho Chi Whiz, as the 6374th meeting began breaking up. "You have us over a barrel. We have decided to cravenly yield to every single one of your demands."

Stocks soared. The U. S. negotiator, Mr. Henry Cabbage, was stunned. "Every demand?" he asked.

"Every single one," said Premier Ho craftily. "First of all, we yield to your demand that we withdraw the 100,000 troops we

don't have in West Yhtnng in return for your withdrawing the 500,000 American troops you have in West Yhtnng."

"Marvelous!" cried Mr. Cabbage.

"Let's not be hasty," said General Hoo nervously.

"Secondly," said Premier Ho craftily, "we agree to stop sending the \$5 million in arms and supplies we've been sending annually to the Viet-Narians in return for your stopping the \$5 billion worth you've been sending to the Loyal Royal Government."

"Glorious!" cried Mr. Cabbage.

"No more American arms and money?" said General Hoo, blanching slightly.

"And lastly," said Premier Ho craftily, "we agree to your demand that free elections be held throughout the countryside of which we control 82 per cent."

Violence not in student interest

The recent disorders at Cornell University, where armed students occupied a university building, pointed to several considerations which both student militants and college administrators should take into account.

One can hardly approve of the introduction of firearms into a campus community no matter how serious the grievances. It is surprising that the university did not bring outside forces to bear against the students. Many have called the university's failure to press charges against the students "sur-render" or "appeasement."

On the other hand, the tense situation at Cornell was resolved peacefully, and most importantly, within the university community. Similar responses cannot be expected at every university as the disorders at Harvard and San Francisco State have shown.

It is becoming quite evident that if colleges and universities cannot resolve grievances peacefully, then, in most cases, outside authorities will.

According to a recent Harris Poll, 89% of Americans favor the use of police to quash campus rebels, even though such action may alienate moderate students. At the same time, moves are afoot in Congress and many state legislatures for the passage of repressive laws concerning campus dissent.

Everyone stands to lose when protest is quelled by force. Academic freedom suffers. Responsible protest is discredited. Most agree that students do have legitimate grievances on many campuses.

According to a survey by the Educational Testing Service, only about 2% of students are willing to destroy the universities if their demands are not met. These students do not realize that the universities are probably the best possible base for reforming society, if reform is what they really desire.

Violence, as a means of redressing grievances, may be effective in the short run. But in the long run, it will only bring more of the injustices that students seek to remedy. In California, prolonged disruption has done little but promote the political career of Ronald Reagan.

What is needed is a more moderate attitude on the part of both students and administrators. Universities must become responsive to legitimate protest. Students must be given more voice in matters which concern them. For their part, students must try to air their grievances in a nonviolent manner. The alternative is not a pleasant prospect.

Terry Hillig



Detroit Free Press

Backbone



Christian Science Monitor

'No, kid . . . lend a hand . . .'

Public Forum

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

Our man Hoppe

You win some; you lose some; you tie some

"What a triumph!" cried Mr. Cabbage.

"Are you out of your skull?" inquired General Hoo.

Mr. Cabbage made an eloquent victory speech in which he said that now the Communists had yielded to every single U.S. demand, peace was inevitable.

"All American boys will be brought home, American money will be spent for other purposes and," he said, "free elections will determine the popularity of the Loyal Royal Government."

It was at this point that General Hoo, after some reflection, turned to Miss How Bot Dem.

"I'm sorry I didn't recognize you after all these years," he said. "I guess it's that you've aged so much."

Stocks plummeted. And the war continued for 27 more years.

METAMORPHOSES



Letter

Non-white army claims absurd

To the Daily Egyptian:

Douglas D. Anderson claims, in a letter in Tuesday's Daily Egyptian, that a volunteer army would be "largely non-white" and that, therefore, a draft lottery would be preferable. This is absurd, but since many otherwise intelligent people accept it, I think it deserves a reply.

Studies have shown that even if all qualified blacks joined up, the volunteer army would be only twenty-five per cent black—hardly a "largely non-white" army. If this is still too high a percentage, the qualifications could be raised so as to exclude more culturally-deprived non-whites. Or, it could simply be decreed that the percentage of blacks in the service not exceed their percentage in the population at large. This would seem like discrimination to me, but would presumably satisfy the

mathematical sensibilities of Mr. Anderson.

A volunteer army might, due to lack of civilian employment opportunities, be more attractive to blacks than to whites. The solution would be to improve the employment situation for blacks so as to give them more freedom of choice, not to reduce freedom of choice for everybody. I notice that there seem to be more black than white garbage men, presumably because this disagreeable occupation is one of the few open to blacks. Shall we, then, draft white people to be garbage men in order to achieve racial balance? Or should we change the social structure so as to give black people more freedom to choose their occupations?

As to the lottery: the mores of this country are such that in most places we aren't allowed to gamble with our money; now it

is proposed that we be forced to gamble with our freedom and even our lives. The lottery isn't right, whether it's fair or not, because involuntary servitude is never right. And the lottery isn't even fair: it's just random. By drafting people, we are able to get an army more cheaply than if we had to hire them. This saves money for the taxpayer. But the difference between what a man makes in the army, and what he could make in civilian life, constitutes a tax on him—in addition to which he has to pay regular income tax on his pay. Thus an undue share of the financial burden of military defense, from which we all supposedly benefit, is borne by the few who actually serve in the military. The volunteer army would rectify this unfair and unjust situation.

I imagine that if people who think like Mr. Anderson had been called upon to solve the slavery problem, they would have advocated enslaving enough white people to achieve racial balance among the slaves. I prefer the solution that was adopted, and would like to see it extended to the "temporary slavery" represented by the draft.

Phillip B. Dematteis

Letter

Referendum voted against

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Southern Hills Advisory Council, speaking in behalf of the residents of Southern Hills, wishes to inform the administration of SIU of the results of a referendum held at Southern Hills on April 12, 1969, concerning the assessed Campus Housing Activity Fee of one dollar per month per family.

The residents were each given

Letter

Black attitude

To the Daily Egyptian:

The attitude of the black American here at SIU is becoming increasingly alarming. I am in favor of civil rights; more specifically of human rights, but the Negro activist here at SIU is fast becoming a "reverse racist."

Meetings, etc., for blacks only and black superiority feelings are, ironically enough, causing the same discrimination which the Negro himself has risen up against. Racial pride is an integral factor for the members of that race, but when it becomes a weapon to be used against other races, it is ridiculous bigotry.

I am white and I am morally and humanly obliged to willingly accept my black brother as my equal. They, in turn, are obliged to accept me in the same manner.

Michael F. Litwin

printed material discussing both sides of the issue. They were given a period of three days to read the information and to mark their referendums. Each adult was given a ballot.

The results, tallied by the Southern Hills Advisory Council, clearly indicate that a majority (291 versus 84) of the voting residents are not in favor of a mandatory campus housing activity fee. We feel that these figures speak for themselves.

If the assessment of the non-voluntary fee is inevitable, it should be understood that our primary objective is to suggest your consideration of the feelings of all residents involved. This clearly has not been the case in past instances, but it should and must be in the future. It is vital that students be given a voice in all such similar decisions.

Executive Council,
Southern Hills Advisory Council
Mrs. Ann Tenney, Secretary

To the Daily Egyptian:

One searches for the most telling word to describe the people who sought to disrupt the Delyte Morris testimonial dinner. The word must be carefully selected because Dr. Morris is a giant in the annals of higher education. Only very little people would feel

it necessary to try to besmirch a record that has been so bold and brilliant. So how shall they be described?

"Insensitive" just doesn't say it.

"Barbaric" is really too weak.

"Vulgar" is too anemic.

"Pitiful" is really too conde-

Letter

Students rated second class

To the Daily Egyptian:

On May 8, an article in the Daily Egyptian reported that 63 residents of Carbondale's West Highlands Subdivision signed a petition to oust four students from their housing.

Students in this "community" seem to be rated as second class. Collectively students can afford to live in almost any type of housing in Carbondale that they wish; however, due to administrative and municipal policies, students and black residents of this town are basically quartered in inadequate housing on the east side of the tracks.

As a resident of the Highlands said: "They haven't been bad neighbors..." but their presence endangers property values for all residents of the subdivision. Maybe the bourgeois professors and "shop-keepers" living there ought to take a look at which side their bread is buttered on.

Al Ruben

Letter

Biased views

To the Daily Egyptian:

Thank you, Mr. Rebuffoni, for your review of the 5th Dimension's concert and all the others for that matter. Sure they were biased, and they were pretty harsh, but so what. After all a review by nature is a biased report of what the writer saw and thought.

The most important contribution that Rebuffoni has made, by plan or not, is the fact that he motivated a few people to stand up and express their appreciation of those concerts by writing letters to the Daily Egyptian.

Thanks also goes to those who were motivated enough by Rebuffoni to write their letters; I enjoyed them all.

Michael McLintock

Letter

Senate is 'circus'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once again I have been amazed by the Student Circus of SIU, commonly referred to as the Student Senate. Perhaps I am living under a false impression, but weren't these the people who promised mature responsible leadership as they represented me and the rest of the student body? From the actions of the last few weeks, it doesn't seem possible.

As for me, I am tired of hearing of "mature, responsible" senators throwing pies at Senate meetings, wasting time that could be spent doing something of value on irrelevant, unthinking endeavors (such as the recent write-

in campaign for chancellor), and pretending to be speaking for the student body where they have no right.

When the Senate endorsed the counter-demonstration to President Morris, they were theoretically speaking for the students they represent. However, when only about 150 students out of more than 20,000 take part, it hardly seems as if this is truly the student sentiment.

I would think that it is about time to shut down the Senate Side Show, and begin a relevant process of student government that is representative of student thought and problems on this campus.

David J. Husted

Letter

Stupid is the only word that says it

To the Daily Egyptian:

One searches for the most telling word to describe the people who sought to disrupt the Delyte Morris testimonial dinner. The word must be carefully selected because Dr. Morris is a giant in the annals of higher education. Only very little people would feel

ascending.

What is the right word? I think we shall have to choose a word that will displease these little people because it does not fit in well with their lexicon. It is a six-letter word whereas they prefer the four-letter variety.

The word is: "Stupid."

Lee C. Moorehead



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Ophelia becomes graduate exhibit queen

Ophelia, 1969, has a striking split personality. Her gauntlined head lies peacefully, and her delicate plastic body is rubbed into transparency on the high areas. The rest is covered with "Montego Rose" paint. When Richard Hunt, the famous Chicago sculptor, visited the Department of Art some weeks ago, he liked Ophelia, which may be the queen of the First Year Graduate Exhibition. The exhibition opens today in the University Museum. Ophelia is an unusual girl, and so is Margaret Harries, the woman who made her. Ask Miss Harries, who is from Wales, what she is doing in the United States, and she will tell you about studying at Leicester College of Art and Design, in England; working at the British Museum, London; or working as a dealer in a west-end casino. Miss Harries came to Car-

bondale in July, 1968, as the first art student to win an open British scholarship. Why Carbondale? "Because I wanted to be objective about my ideas, to get away from my environment and to be in the vulnerable position of being alone—without old friends to turn to," was her reply. Miss Harries has managed to create her own sculptural interpretation of her favorite painting, the Ophelia in Tate Gallery, London, and at the same time express a personal philosophy. That's why her piece is not an abstract. "It looks like something because I am trying to say something," Miss Harries said. About what? "About the basic encapsulated human being. Like the spaceman is encapsulated in his box, so are we in specialization. The Renaissance man

could adapt to most situations—hopefully we will be able to do the same when the computers take over the dull tasks. That's why the box is not wholly dominating—Ophelia has a certain freedom within the box." So why not let her out? "Because the situation is not ripe for that yet. Man is too afraid to be free. He puts up defenses that stop him from being an outward person. We have barriers all around us. Just take a walk in a supermarket. You can see everything, but not feel it. You're never quite sure what's inside the plastic." Is that your answer for using plastic? "Partly, yes. Man is very transparent himself. I have been through all the academic materials, and I found that they would overtake me physically. I hate to use a material for the material's sake—plastic is light and very adaptable—like man. He can change his environment, but he doesn't. Instead he only adapts himself to them."

Ophelia is one of many art works by 26 first year graduate students majoring in art at SIU to be displayed at the University Museum in Old Main.

The exhibit will include paintings, sculptures, ceramics, weaving and metal-


work. It will continue through May 31.

Museum visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays. There is no admission charge.

Musulini awarded grant

Boris Musulini, associate professor of the Department of Chemistry has been awarded a grant of \$100 by the Illinois State Academy of Science for a project entitled "The Straight Line."

The project is a continuation of the work by Musulini to modernize physical chemistry teaching in colleges and universities. Primarily, the project is concerned with the establishment of formal chemical criteria to determine when a line is straight.



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Pom-pon girl tryouts to begin

Five judges have been named to select next year's 12 pom-pon girls. Basketball coach Jack Hartman; Mrs. Barbara Litherland, dance instructor; Mrs. Billie Zimny, elementary education teacher; and former pom-pon girls Judy March and Sharon Naylor will do the judging, said Mrs. Litherland, who is also coach and sponsor of the pom-pon girls. Any girl in good academic standing may sign up for pom-pon tryouts before Friday at the Women's Gym, Room 128. Actual tryouts will be held May 19-21 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Litherland said the girls would be rated on seven points: rhythm, crowd appeal, dance ability, ability to work with others, posture, enthusiasm and general appearance.

The pom-pon girls are a precision dance group started this year to stimulate crowd enthusiasm at SIU sports events, said Mrs. Litherland.

Forestry meet set Sunday

The annual spring awards dinner meeting of the SIU Forestry Club and Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity, is scheduled for Sunday, according to John Dickson, president of the Forestry Club.

The meal and program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Giant City State Park lodge. Award presentations at the Sunday joint meeting will include trophies and prizes to winners in the recent Forestry Jubilee contests and recognition for scholastic achievement and service to student organizations.

Eastgate Liquor Mart wins fraternity award

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, presented its annual Outstanding Businessman's Award to Eastgate Liquor Mart for helping to initiate fair prices and better dealing with students.

Tom Hoffman accepted the award Friday night at the Logan House in Murphysboro.

They will appear at all home SIU basketball games and have been asked to appear at home football games.

Math colloquium set for Thursday

Nichols C. K. Phillips, professor in the Department of Mathematics, will present a Mathematics Colloquium at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Technology Building, Room 322A. Phillips' subject will be "Transfinite Induction is a Special Case of Ordinary Induction."

Refreshments will be available from 3:45 p.m. in Room 405.

Social Work Club goes to Menard Penitentiary

The Social Work Club sponsored a field trip recently to Menard Penitentiary and the National Security Hospital in Chester.

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Student 'nails' Carbondale

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

In what must pass for one of the strangest city transactions in history, Carbondale, Tuesday night, formally purchased title to eight nails holding the city to the earth.

Mayor David Keene announced the purchase of the nails which were placed at the city's four major highway entrances by an SIU graduate student in the Art Department.

Keene was informed of the city's nail "insurance" in a letter from Lowell Darling, an instructor in the Department of Art, whose last "happening" involved a human baked potato carted into the University Center.

In a reply to Darling, the mayor wrote: "I have your letter of May 7, 1969, regarding the purchase of the 8 nails you have placed in the earth at the four major entrances to the City.

"In view of the fact that

the nails are holding Carbondale to the planet Earth, I feel, as Mayor, that I must act immediately to insure the welfare of the City. Therefore, I am enclosing a U.S. Postal Money Order for One Dollar that will exercise the option and cause the City of Carbondale to become sole owner of the nails."

Darling had written the Mayor informing him of the nails and offering to sell them to the city for one dollar, subject to the stipulation that should the city's boundaries be moved the nails will also be re-located or returned to Darling.

Not satisfied with his successful venture in Carbondale, Darling has broadened his nail project.

According to the SIU instructor, he has sent similar proposals to the mayor of Toronto, Canada; Gov. Ronald Reagan in California; President Richard Nixon in the

White House and Secretary-General U Thant at the United Nations.

He proposed 'nailing' down the trouble spots of the world and securing the United States, which, in his letter to Nixon, he said, "has been slipping."

For California, Darling suggested using 21 pieces of sheet tin and 48 nails to attach California to its neighboring states. "Thus we can prevent California from slipping into the sea," Darling said.

Similar proposals were made to the others Darling contacted in what he calls participation art. According to Darling, when Mayor Keene reacted to his idea, that was art. And when he read the mayor's reply Keene became the artist and he the viewer.

Darling's letters and a copy of the money order from the city for purchase of the nails will be on display as part of Darling's graduate thesis showing later this week.

Darling's next project, involving an Art Appreciation class he teaches, will be the "marriage" of the two pools in front of Morris Library.

According to Darling, a gold cord will be passed around the rectangular reflecting pool representing a male and around the circular pond representing a female to seal the bond of matrimony.

The graduate art student said he was not sure if 'art' was the proper word for his work, but said where the viewer or perceiver reacts, art's idea is conveyed.

Lodge, Nixon confer; Vietnam speech tonight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon ordered his top peace negotiator Tuesday to speed home for new instructions as the President put final touches on his first full-fledged Vietnam speech since entering the White House.

Henry Cabot Lodge, head of the U.S. mission at the Paris peace talks, was due in Wednesday afternoon and planned to hurry back to the French capital Thursday in time to present the following day the U.S. response to the enemy's 10-point peace offer.

Nixon's speech—a half hour radio-teletext report to the nation at 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday—will in itself be a form of reply to the 10-point plan put forward by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front May 8 with Hanoi's backing. The next weekly negotiating session in Paris is due Friday.

Administration officials, speaking not for direct quotation, said the 10 points show some marginal movement by enemy envoys toward serious negotiating. The allies have also set forth proposals ranging from mutual troop withdrawal to political shaping of South Vietnam's future, they added.

Nixon conferred with Republican congressional leaders on his speech and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP chief, told newsmen afterward Nixon had reinforced Ford's "cautious optimism" about prospects at Paris.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the speech will contain new material and will be of great interest. But he cautioned against expecting any dramatic announcement.

Firemen's grievances sent for board review

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

Grievances from Carbondale's firemen were discussed by the City Council Tuesday night with decision to request the fire department to outline its grievances with the city Personnel Board.

The action came as agreement of sorts was reached among Council members at the informal meeting during which the Council heard a report from City Manager C. William Norman.

In his report, Norman suggested that a review of the city's pay plan should be undertaken by an independent consultant to the city.

Norman had submitted a three-part review of both the pay plan itself and the firemen's complaints with the independent study as his final recommendation.

Both Mayor David Keene and Councilman Archie Jones complemented Norman on his work with the pay plan.

Disagreement with Norman's suggestion came from Councilman Hans Fischer, who said that one of the problems with the present situation was a lack of communication between the city administration and the employees.

According to Fischer, "bringing in an independent consultant, an outsider, would be a worse situation."

The city councilman said Norman was concentrating his attention on only one problem, the pay scale. He enumerated additional areas—evaluator slips, probation system, overtime pay and communication—as other problems to be considered.

Norman answered Fischer's objection and said he felt that details of the pay plan had been made clear to the various department heads and it was their responsibility to inform the individual worker.

The city manager also said he did not feel it was reasonable to throw out a pay plan which has helped 100 employees for some 30 or 40

who don't like the system.

Fischer commented, "Maybe we should take another look at the pay plan. I don't feel the firemen's concerns were unreasonable." He added that the morale of the department was fast eroding.

Mayor Keene defended Norman and said that the real issue was the unwillingness of certain city employees to accept a business-like procedure put into an old system.

Councilman William Eaton then asked specific questions relating to the pay plan concerned chiefly with the promotion process and subsequent pay increases.

Eaton was critical of provisions of the plan which allowed some employees only a 7 1/2 per cent salary increase when they had been promised a 10 per cent increment.

Councilman Joe Ragsdale finally suggested that the grievances be submitted to the Board. The Council agreed.

Both Councilmen Fischer and Eaton indicated, however, that they had questions about the pay plan but would agree to send the complaints to the Personnel Board at the present time.



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Wants equitable operation

Nixon asks for draft lottery system

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for power to overhaul the draft by switching to a random lottery system, mostly of 19-year-olds, to minimize "the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives."

Nixon's long-awaited message to Congress stressed that the drastic changes he plans represent a way station on the road to his previously promised elimination of all all-volunteer force.

"I am hopeful that we can soon restore the principle of no draft in peacetime," the President said.

"But until we do, let us be sure that the operation of the Selective Service System is as

equitable and as reasonable as we can make it.

"By drafting the youngest first, by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process, and by reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important interim goals."

Nixon's proposal would retain undergraduate college deferments and would enable a student to put off his possible induction for four years—possibly a fifth, if he went to graduate school.

Administration officials acknowledged that, though their goal is to spread the draft load more equitably, the proposed system still would give an edge to the college man.

It might even permit him to avoid the draft entirely if, by the time he finished school, draft quotas were way down because of the end of the Vietnam war, or the draft itself had been ended.

Nixon's plan would change the present system under which a man is liable for the draft for seven years—from his 19th to 26th birthdays—and under which draft boards call the oldest man first.

Instead, as administration officials foresee it, a youth would be vulnerable only for one year, from somewhere in his 19th to somewhere in his 20th year, depending on when the scrambled calendar year begins.

The dates of a given year would be scrambled and, officials said, drawn from a fishbowl or some other selection arrangement at the national level, to set the draft sequence.

Thus, Nixon explained, those born June 21st might head up the callup list, followed by those born Jan. 12 with those born Oct. 23 the third choice.

The sequence would be on a national basis but would be applied locally against each board's quota.

The more than 4,000 local boards would have to follow this sequence, although they would retain authority to grant deferments and exemptions for hardship, occupation, fatherhood, college education, vocational training and apprenticeship.

At the same time, Nixon ordered the National Security Council and the Selective Service System to review thoroughly the guidelines and standards used by more than 4,000 local draft boards for deferments and exemptions and report back to him by next Dec.

1. His objective: to reduce inequities further.

Nixon's plan would create "a Selective Services year" which would begin on the first day of the third month following passage by Congress of the legislation Nixon requested.

The President put his objective this way:

"1. Change from an oldest-first to a youngest-first order to call, so that a young man would become less vulnerable rather than more vulnerable to the draft as he grows older.

"2. Reduce the period of prime draft vulnerability—and the uncertainty that accompanies it—from seven years to one year.

"3. Select those who are actually drafted through a random system. A procedure of this sort would distribute the risk of call equally-by-lot among all who are vulnerable during a given year, rather than arbitrarily selecting those whose birthdays happen to fall at certain times of the year or the month.

"4. Continue the undergraduate student deferment, with the understanding that the year of maximum vulnerability would come whenever the

deferment expired."

Officials said that a student, upon graduating from college, would become a sort of "artificial 19-year-old," regardless of his age and would be vulnerable for a year.

"5. Allow graduate students to complete, not just one term, but the full academic year during which they are first ordered for induction."

But the present deferment for medical students and allied fields would continue.

Students seek injunction

(Continued from page 1)

The petition states that the plaintiffs have been impeded in the "exercise of the right of freedom of speech and of freedom of the press" guaranteed by the first and fourteenth amendments.

Both President Morris and Chancellor MacVicar were out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

The second issue of the Big Muddy Gazette was banned from sale on the SIU campus on April 10, when the paper's solicitation permit was revoked.

The permit was later reinstated, but only on an issue-to-issue basis upon the approval of Moulton. George Graham called this "prior censorship" on the part of the administration.

MacVicar indicated he believed Morris had been un-

duely defamed by a nude caricature of the president which appeared on the publication's front page. He said there was also some question as to who the publishers were.

The suit asks the court to issue a preliminary injunction, pending a hearing, and then a permanent injunction.

It also asks the court to order the president and chancellor "to immediately issue to the representatives of the Big Muddy Gazette a permit to distribute any and all issues of that publication on the University campus."

The suit also requests that the "court declare the regulation adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1953 unconstitutional and void as applied to the distribution of publications as inconsistent with the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

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'Frankenstein Suite' to be performed tonight

By Maria Ladd

"'Terror, pleasure and romance are suggested in the premier performance of the 'Frankenstein Suite,'" according to the composer, Joseph Baber, instructor in the Department of Music.

The performance, consisting of non-vocal selections from an opera which Baber is composing, is part of a concert to be presented by the University Orchestra, conducted by Myron Kartman. The concert will be 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, Room 140b.

The opera is being written to appeal to an audience of many levels, Baber said. John Gardner, associate professor of English is doing the libretto. "We're unashamedly trying to be entertaining," Baber said.

Often art appeals to a small part of society, Baber continued. This is partly because the artist remains in his "ivory tower" and creates only for himself, he said. Also the United States lacks a tradition or backlog of culture which the European and Asian countries have, he explained. "By using the legend of

Frankenstein as a text we will hopefully attract an audience of many levels: (1) the opera lover that comes to anything as long as it is opera; (2) the sensationalist who is coming just because it is Frankenstein; (3) the modern music buff who drives 500 miles to hear anything as long as it is new; and, (4) if you do it on Saturday morning, all the children will come because they will think it is a scary movie."

Baber said the idea for the opera originated after Gardner heard some music Baber composed for a string quartet. The music combines classical and traditional themes. Gardner is also interested in these themes and suggested they write an opera, Baber said.

Besides combining bizarre modern music and classical waltzes and polkas, the opera is a scary story and yet had abstract symbolism involving love, faith and hope, Baber said.

Alan Schneider to discuss theatrics

Alan Schneider, director of the original Broadway production "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will speak tonight on "The Theatre—Does It Exist?"

Schneider also directed "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running."

Schneider will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre of the Communications Building. The public is invited.

"It is the theatre of the absurd plus grand opera," Baber said.

"We are going all the way in this opera and not omitting anything because of expense," he said. Mechanical devices will be used for unusual effects including a snow storm, he explained.

Baber said the opera will need two orchestras—a large one in the pit and a smaller one on the stage for the wedding banquet scene. In the Wednesday evening performance solo instruments will represent the on-stage orchestra, he said. Percussion instruments will represent the moans and groans of the monster, Baber explained.

It has been almost a year since he and Gardner began

working on the opera, Baber said.

"It will probably take at least another year before we are finished. There are no definite plans for producing the opera but the right people have shown enthusiasm," he concluded.

The members of SDS would like to personally thank all SIU students who donated to the Cairo relief fund.

"It helps the cause"

Junior college conference set

A conference on the university and the junior college will be presented Thursday and Friday in the University Center at the Edwardsville campus. The conference is sponsored by the Human-

ities and Social Sciences Divisions, in observance of SIU's Centennial Celebration.

The program on Thursday will begin at 8 p.m. in the Madison Room. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, will speak on "The University and Mass Culture."

Activities for Friday will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. in the Big Prairie Lounge of the University Center.

Some of the topics of the day will be "The Junior College Movement and Current and Future Career Prospects in Junior College Teaching," by William McKeefrey, chairman of the Department of Higher Education, and "The Junior College Movement in Illinois," by James Broman, executive secretary of the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

SIU graduate on duty

at air base in Thailand

First Lt. William H. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stark, Roselle, Ill., is on duty at Korat Royal Thai Air Force Base, Thailand.

Lt. Stark received his B.S. degree in 1966 from SIU. He completed the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at SIU and was then commissioned at Kelly AFB, Texas.

Stark, a fuels officer, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.



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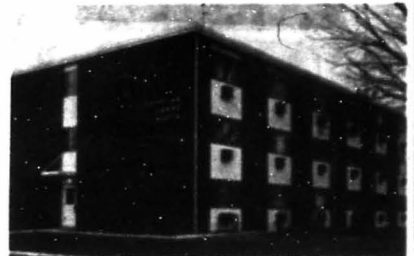
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*'Tami' people
band at SIU*

Ernest Nzeko, left, a student from Cameroon, Africa, at the Carbondale Campus of Southern Illinois University, and local students at SIU organize the 'Tami' People band to play on weekends at the campus. Other band members are, from left, Richard Sowa of Chicago, Deon Nailing of Carbondale, Randolph Brokaw of Deerfield, Charles Dixon of Biggsville, and Kenneth Ashley of Chicago. Drummer Terrial Harris of Springfield in the rear is shadowed by other players.

Indian group elects officers

Gnarendra Reddy was elected president of the Indian Association Sunday. Narendra Kumar was elected vice president.

The positions of secretary and treasurer went to Rukhsana Rana and R. Srinivasa Rao. The members at large are K. V. Somasekhara Rao, Vikram Desai and Ananth Naik.

The Indian Association consists of about 30 members who meet once a month.

According to its president, it functions as a "home away

from home." Members get together to meet and talk with people who speak the same language. The goal of these meetings is an exchange of ideas.

Those persons in the academic community who are interested in India and its culture are invited to become members of the Indian Association and participate in its activities.

The next meeting of the Indian Association will be announced in the "Daily Egyptian."

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Spring feasts for ag clubs

Spring banquets of four student clubs in the school of Agriculture will begin next week.

The Plant Industries Club spring banquet will begin Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Giant City Park Lodge. Awards in the wood identification and chemical control contest will be presented immediately following the banquet.

The Block and Bridle Club will hold the animal industries showmanship contest the following Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Horse Center.

The club will conclude its activities with an annual awards banquet Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Carbondale. Judging, showmanship and the annual merit trophy awards will be presented at the banquet.

The Forestry Club-XI Sigma Pi banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Giant City Park Lodge. Jubilee contest awards and other honors will be presented at the banquet.

The Agricultural Economics Club will end the week with a dinner meeting and program at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center River Rooms.

Dale Lutz, the Illinois Agricultural Association's secretary of marketing, will be the featured speaker. The Agricultural Economics Club will also elect new officers.

Fastest men alive

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International Education opens competition

By Harold Martin

The Institute of International Education has officially opened its competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts during the academic year, 1970-71.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled at SIU may be obtained from James Osberg, assistant to the Fulbright adviser, Woody Hall, Room C-124. The exact deadline for filing applications through Osberg is not yet known, but the deadline has been approximated as sometime in October.

"No Fulbright awards were given to anyone from SIU last

year, but there are usually about three awarded here per year," Osberg said.

Osberg gave his opinion on the overseas study program. "The Fulbright Awards for graduate students are an opportunity to study outside our own cultural environment, in the specialty of the student," Osberg said. "There is no substitute for living in the country the student is associated with."

It promotes understanding of other people, things you just cannot get from books, he said. "The Fulbright experience is valuable as an academic recommendation. It opens up a tremendous vista of job opportunities. It is a worthwhile experience."

For faculty members winning Fulbright Awards, Os-

berg said, "They have usually never spent time in the culture they teach about. Through the Fulbright Award they have a better insight."

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills, the IIE said.

The IIE annually conducts the competition for awards by the U.S. government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and the competition for grants offered by various foreign governments, universities and private donors. U.S. government funding for the past year was severely cut, the IIE said, and as a result the total number of grants has been reduced from 825 to approximately 275. It is expected that there will be at least this number of awards available for 1970-71.

Qualifications for the Fulbright Award are that a candidate must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Selections are made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Preference is given to applicants between the ages of 20-35, and to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or resi-

dence abroad, with the exception of those who have served in the armed forces, the IIE said.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the master of social work degree. Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants are available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act. They are U.S. Government Full Grants, and U.S. Government Travel

Grants.

A full award provides a grantee with tuition, maintenance for one academic year in one country, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

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Opera presented this Sunday

"The Unicorn in the Garden," a one act opera, will be performed by members of the SIU Opera Workshop at 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 18, in Furr Auditorium. The opera program at SIU has been expanded and this will be the third one act opera to be performed, according to Marjorie Lawrence, director of the opera workshop.

The music for "The Unicorn in the Garden" is by Russell Smith and the text is by Joseph Longstreth. The opera is adapted from "A Fable for Our Time" by James Thurber.

Performing in the opera will be William Wallis as the husband and Deanna DuComb as the wife. Jill Echelberger

will be featured as the psychiatrist and Kenneth Guy as the policeman.

Following the one act opera, a series of operatic excerpts will be given. Excerpts from favorite and well known operas by such composers as Mozart, Bellini, Gounod and Donizetti will be presented.

This will be the last opportunity to hear some of the most talented singers who have won honors for their performances at SIU, said Miss Lawrence. These people include Barbara Wright, Jeffrey Troxler, June Levaco and Raeschelle Potter, who is going to the New York Metropolitan Opera.

The Sunday performance is open to the public.

Donald Ely to lecture here

Donald P. Ely, director of the Center for Instructional Communications at Syracuse University since 1959, will lecture Thursday and Friday, at SIU.

Ely, author of articles published in many educational journals, will speak on the topic "Systems Development in Education," at a coffee hour at 3 p.m. Thursday for faculty members of the College of Education in the faculty lounge of Wham Education Building. The following day he will talk from 10 a.m. to noon to participants of the Media Institute, directed by

Gordon Butts, on the topic, "The Future of Systems in Education."

Ely, who has his Ph.D. degree from Syracuse, has directed audio-visual education in New York public schools and colleges, and has served as visiting professor at the University of Buffalo, University of Colorado, and Arizona State University.

He is a past president of the New York State Audio-visual Association, and the department of audio-visual instruction, National Education Association.

Music theater okays new staff

Forty-one collegians from across the country have been accepted, on the basis of auditions, as singers, actors or dancers in the 1969 Summer Music Repertory Company.

William K. Taylor, director, said "The Summer Music Theater is basically a performing company. The staff

feels that the most effective learning takes place on the stage rather than in the classroom, and in performing in a highly talented company, built around a nucleus of experienced performers."

In addition to the performing company, the SMT has a complete technical crew, designers, office staff, orchestra and costume crew.

Four productions will be presented during the 1969 summer season, each having three separate runs. The musicals are "Bye Bye Birdie," "Gypsy," "Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Kismet."

Twenty-six members of the performing company are students on the SIU Carbondale Campus and one from Edwardsville. Others come from colleges in Maine, New York, Georgia, Minnesota, Missouri and Illinois.

Ridinger Japan bound

William H. Ridinger, chairman of the Department of Recreation at SIU, will lecture and serve as a recreation consultant to U. S. military personnel in Japan from May 20 to June 7.

Ridinger will lecture at a recreation congress of the Far East Command on ways to set up and operate a youth recreation program and will serve as consultant to U. S. Air Force bases.



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New registration system next year

Beginning with the fall quarter a condensed advisement and registration period will be instituted at the beginning of quarters, according to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Under the new system, MacVicar said, "classes should be more effectively organized earlier in the quarter to the benefit of both the student and the instructional staff."

The activities for the beginning of the fall quarter

Museum director reports to society

J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, presented a paper on his archaeological researches in Mexico before the Society for American Archaeology and the Central States Anthropological Society, meeting in Milwaukee May 1-3. His report was titled "Ceramics, Cults, Culture Change in the Chalchahuites Culture."

Ellen Abbott Kelley, Museum curator of collections, also attended the meeting with her husband.

call for four days of registration for international, new and re-entry students, Friday, Sept. 19, will be the first day of advisement and registration for students. The only new students to be processed on this day will be freshmen.

Advisement and registration will continue on Saturday, Sept. 20, for new and re-entry students. Upper division and advisement centers will be open for processing of new transfer and General Studies students on this date. According to the schedule, all new students are expected to be registered by this date.

New student orientation begins Sunday, Sept. 21, and continues on Monday, Sept. 22. Only re-entry and continuing students will be advised and registered on Monday. This will be the last day of regular registration for the quarter.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, will be the final day of advisement and registration for re-entry and continuing students, with a late registration fee being charged. Night classes begin on Tuesday, with day classes beginning Wednesday, Sept. 24.

Only program changes will be handled on Wednesday and thereafter.

Shorter registration schedules will be followed at the beginning of winter and spring quarters. Only two days of registration are scheduled the second with a late registration fee being charged.

The summer quarter activities schedule includes three days for registration of re-entry and continuing students and one day for new students.

MacVicar said the schedules provide only for the processing of undergraduate students. He said the handling of graduate students follows a different pattern than that used for undergraduates.

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\$8 million in grants provided

Forty-nine federal and state agencies, foundations, research organizations and industries provided more than \$8 million in grants to SIU in 1968 in support of 159 research and training activities.

A listing of contributors and the projects supported is brought together in the spring issue of Research and Projects Review, published by the SIU Foundation and the Office of Research and Projects.

The \$8,316,231 in grant funds ranged from \$900,000 for a federal work study program to a \$400 University of Illinois grant for a secondary school English study. Included were a U.S. Department of

Justice allocation of \$97,234 to support correctional staff training programs, and a National Pest Control \$3,000 grant for research on control of the house mouse.

Among the studies supported are a whole range of educational projects affecting handicapped, emotionally disturbed, gifted or disadvantaged children and youths; use of woods; industrial wastes; fish and wildlife; various agricultural products; use of computers; cancer research; and numerous investigations in science, the social sciences and humanities.

Both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses have shared in these contributions for sponsored research.

Office moves to Anthony Hall

The SIU Information and Scheduling Center has moved from barracks near the University Center to the south wing of Anthony Hall.

Effective with the move, the office will operate on an extended schedule from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days weekly.

The center is the officially designated central point on the Carbondale Campus for coordinating services involving

general information, general referral and general scheduling of University premises and facilities.

Coordinator Joseph N. Goodman said all units should keep the scheduling office informed concerning events about which inquiries are made by the University and the area communities. The telephone number remains the same—453-5351.



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SIU delays athletic conference formation

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

Reports from various sources contacted by the Daily Egyptian indicate that SIU is considered "the cog in the wheel" delaying the formation of a new athletic conference.

As reported Tuesday, SIU officials are investigating the possibility of joining the proposed conference, but as yet have not agreed to the proposal.

Other independent schools seeking the coalition with Southern are Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois, and Illinois State at Normal.

The strongest pressures reportedly are being exerted by Indiana State and Northern Illinois.

Gordon Chalmers, athletic director at Indiana State, said Tuesday his department is "absolutely in favor" of the proposed conference.

"We all need a conference," he said, "and these three Il-

linois schools and two Indiana schools could kick it off."

Chalmers said the conference would be economically desirable because of the geographic proximity of the institutions.

"It would make for a kind of wagonwheel conference because we could all bus."

Chalmers said Alan C. Rankin, president at the Terra Haute, Ind., state college, is personally involved in talks that have been held on the matter.

SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar has indicated that discussions have taken place with "executives of other institutions" on the matter.

When asked if he thought Southern would dominate such a conference, Chalmers replied, "That's purely conjecture. It's rather debatable to me. We've split 50-50 with Southern. In any given year one team may do well."

"Take the Big 8," Chalmers continued, "When they started people called it Snow

White and the Seven Dwarfs, because Oklahoma so dominated the league. But today it's a strong conference.

"We feel Southern would be the school to shoot at to bring our departments up to their standards, rather than to bring SIU down to the level of some of the other schools."

Chalmers commented on the possibility of Cincinnati University, which recently announced that it is leaving the Missouri Valley Conference, entering the proposed new conference.

"It's news to me," he said, "but they would be the icing on the cake if we could get them in."

George Smith, athletic director at Cincinnati U., said it is news to him as well.

"We have not contacted any of these people," he said, "nor have we been contacted by any of them."

Smith said Cincinnati will not actually withdraw from the MVC until June, 1970. He said the school will immediately begin an investigation of its athletic future—but has no plans as yet.

It had also been rumored that Cincinnati is vying for membership in the Mid-America Conference, and that

it is investigating the formation of a new conference involving Penn State, Pittsburgh University, Syracuse University, and other Eastern independents.

"I haven't given this proposed Illinois conference one minute's thought," Smith said Tuesday.

Robert Brigham, athletic director at Northern Illinois University, was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Brigham was quoted in the Rockford Morning Star Sunday as saying Southern has made the "big time" athletically, and NTU is still "trying to arrive."

The column quoted Brigham as having said Northern will make every "overture" possible to get into a conference with Southern.

The only school mentioned which is presently affiliated is Illinois State, a member of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Southern dropped out of the IAC in 1962, having dominated the conference for a number of years.

Some sources say SIU officials are considering the conference because of the economics of the proposal and the possibility of such an affiliation strengthening Southern's football program.

Women set for golf tourney

The SIU womens golf team will attend the eighth annual Midwest Intercollegiate Women's tournament this weekend at Illinois State at Normal, Ill.

Southern, the defending champions, should meet their strongest competition in highly-ranked Ohio State and Michigan State.

Ohio State is the only university team to defeat SIU's women golfers in the past two years.

Representing Southern will be last year's tournament winner, Dot Germain, and runner-up, Lynn Hastie. Also in-

Cager signs at U. of I.

Nick Weatherspoon, 6-foot-7, one of the nation's top schoolboy basketball players, said Tuesday he had accepted a grant-in-aid to attend the University of Illinois.

cluded are Cherie Smith, Susan Zibby, Carolyn Jackson and Pat Hutchinson.

Women golfers from Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana, Iowa, West Virginia and Illinois will be competing in the two-day, 36 hole tournament.

Swimming event set

A Southern Illinois Lake Swim will be held May 24-25 at Little Grassy Lake with Ray Essick, SIU swimming coach, supervising the event.

Entered in the competition are the Mexican national team, NCAA national champion Indiana University, Huntington, Ind., YMCA and club teams from Chicago and St. Louis.

"This is just one more thing to promote the University and give more people an opportunity to see SIU," Essick said.

Sports activity

program to begin

The Intramural Office has announced a sports activity program for any student wishing to participate. The program will take place every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. east of the Arena.

Equipment may be checked out in Room 128 of the Arena for the following sports: archery, badminton, handball, horseshoes, outdoor basketball, paddleball, softball, tennis and volleyball.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Intramural Office at 3-2710.

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State fishing laws apply *Two cagers* to Lake-on-the-Campus *'sign' with SIU*

Large mouth-bass, sun fish and blue gill are varieties of fish which may be caught at the Lake-on-the-Campus, but fishermen must observe Illinois state laws and University regulations.

The Lake-on-the-Campus is governed by the laws of Illinois. All persons over 16 years of age are required to have an Illinois fishing license. The facilities are offered for use to students, faculty, staff members and their families. Out-of-town guests may also use the facilities provided they are accompanied by authorized persons.

The daily catch limit for large mouth bass is 10, with restrictions on no size limits. Limits have not been set for either sun fish or blue gill.

University regulations require that only two hooks be attached to a line and that once fish are taken from the lake, they are not to be returned to the water. Fishing must be done from the fishing piers, the shoreline or from University owned rowboats. Wading along the shore is pro-

hibited. Attracting the fish with a light and use of electricity, poison, chemicals and explosives is prohibited.

All persons using the facilities must have an identification card. Persons under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult or their immediate family.

Cubs win 19-0

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs tied the highest shut-out score in the modern National League history Tuesday when they bombed San Diego 19-0 on a three-hitter by ex-Padre Dick Selma, who fanned 10.

It was the third straight shutout by the Cubs' staff, extending the scoreless string to 28 innings by Ken Holtzman, Ferguson Jenkins and Selma.

Ernie Banks tied the season high in the majors with seven runs batted in on two three-run homers and a double before leaving the game after six innings.

Saluki coach Jack Hartman recently announced two more high school basketball players plan to enroll at SIU next fall.

Marcel Seip, 6'6" center at Tuscola high school, scored 1,300 points during his three-year varsity stint. He averaged 25.7 points per ballgame this past season and was named to first team of the Okaw Valley Conference. He also ranks high academically in his graduating class.

The other recruit, Don Portugal, is a 6'4" forward at Arcola high school where he averaged about 25 points per game.

Portugal ranks number one academically in his graduating class.

Hartman announced last week that Nate Hawthorne, a 6'4" guard at Mt. Vernon high school signed a letter of intent.

Phillies lose five straight

Lee May drilled a two-run homer with two out in the eighth inning Tuesday night, pacing the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia that extended the Phillies' losing string to five games.

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