The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff
By John Eppemeimer

SIU library officials say a copyright revision bill now before the U.S. Senate would, if passed, force libraries to cease all photocopying operations for the public.

Ferries Randall, director of Morris Library, said passage of the bill would be "a disaster."

The bill seeks to hold librarians liable for any copyright infringements by library patrons using library photocopying services, according to Ralph McCoy, director of SIU libraries.

McCoy said the position of the American Library Association, which is leading opposition to the bill, is that "legal and administrative burdens involved in providing minimum protection against legal liability...are wholly unrealistic, economically unfeasible and professionally unacceptable."

Randall said the cost of any possible lawsuits brought under the bill would prohibit libraries from furnishing the service. "We would virtually have to cease all photocopying operations," he said.

The American Library Association is urging that the copyright bill be held up until a commission which another Senate bill seeks to create can function and make recommendations.

The second bill would set up a National Commission on the New Technological Uses of Copyrighted Works.

McCoy said the bill will come before the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Illinois' Senator Everett M. Dirksen is a member.

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Gus Bode

Motorcycle Registration Dropping Off

Hidden or secluded parking places for motorcycles are not as necessary now to SIU cyclists as in the past. Motorcycle registration for the current academic year has dropped 50 per cent as compared to the registration in 1966-67. Tighter university regulations and new state laws have contributed to this decline in registration. See story, page 6.

Gas Leak Detected Near Communication Building

A block long stretch of Campus Drive in front of the Communications Building was closed to auto traffic for several hours last night while workmen searched for the source of a gas leak.

The leak was not serious enough to consider evacuation of any nearby buildings, according to Harold Blank, manager of the Carbondale office of Central Illinois Power Service.

Blank said the leak should be repaired by this morning. The leak was detected around 4 p.m. by a Physical Plant worker.

University police barricaded the street while a four-man crew from the gas company worked on the leak.

Photo by Nathan Jones
City OKs Model City Application; Emphasizes 'Social, Physical' Ills

By John Durbin

The Carbondale City Council approved a final application Monday requesting federal assistance in the development of a comprehensive Model City Program to alleviate the "multiple social and physical problems" existing in the city.

The council gave its approval in a special meeting so that the application would meet the mailing deadline. The application was drawn up by Councilman Frank Kirk and the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The application states that acute problems in health, housing, economic self-sufficiency and family welfare are concentrated in Carbondale's "black ghetto." This Model Neighborhood area, housing approximately 2,500 people, needs improvements in areas of sewer, storm drainage and playground space, according to the application.

The boundaries of the Model Neighborhood area are the Illinois Central Railroad tracks on the west and Main Street (Ill. Rte. 13) on the south. The area extends to the city limits on both the north and east sides.

The application says the Model Neighborhood's problems are "too acute as to cause a great deal of public concern." The increasing polarization between "haves" and "have-nots" is, however, of greatest importance, the application states.

The social and physical problems, the application says, "are a consequence of a total relationship, or a lack of relationship, between the white and the Negro community." The "racial discrimination" affecting the housing stems from this.

"Discrimination has been the most pervasive factor creating the conditions that now characterize the Model Neighborhood," the application points out. SIU was cited as an example of an employer with discrimination in its hiring practices.

A positive effort to "de-discriminate" at all levels throughout the city is proposed in the application. This effort calls for changes in (1) procedures and policies among public agencies and allocating public resources, (2) employment, training and promotion practices by private and public employers and (3) the quality and evaluation of the application of municipal codes and other aspects of public regulation and law enforcement.

Three organizations cited in the application have already committed themselves to attacking discrimination which exists in Carbondale. They are the Citizens Advisory Committee, the Commission of Human Relations, and the Community Action Program.

Kaiser said the program will start at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome address by Dean Eilmer J. Clark.

Leak Detected On Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

pany worked under spotlights in an area just north of the design barracks complex on Campus Drive.

Black said the leak was somewhere in the two-inch gas main which services the temporary barracks located south of the construction site for the new Life Science building addition. The leak was believed to have been caused by corrosion of the main. Black said that there was little danger of explosion because of the nature of the natural gas itself. A precaution fire extinguishers were kept at the scene.

Two Folk Sings Slated For University Park

Two folk songs are planned next week by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

The first will be held from 7 to 11 p.m., April 24 in the recreation hall area of Trentwood Hall at University Park. During the same hours the following evening, a sing will be held at Lenz Hall, Thompson

Educators Coming For Area Confab On Building Use

The Mott Community School Concept, in which school buildings are kept open nights and weekends for education, recreation, crafts, and other programs, will be explained to educators and school board members at SIU Wednesday, April 24.

Participants are expected from throughout the southern third of the state. The Educational Council of 100, Inc., which works for betterment of education in the lower 31 counties of Illinois, will hold its April meeting in conjunction with the program.

Coming to the SIU campus will be educators from Flint, Mich., where the program was started in 1926 by C.W. Mott, automotive pioneer.

Dale E. Kaiser, coordinator of school relations in the College of Education, will be on hand. The College of Education and University Extension Services are sponsoring the program.

Kaiser said the program will start at 9:30 a.m. with a welcome address by Dean Eilmer J. Clark.

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Activities

Panel to Discuss King's Views on Non-Violence

A panel discussion on Martin Luther King, Jr. will be given by the Interna-
tional Relations Club. "Is non-violence the answer?" is the topic of discussion. It
will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The Clinical Counseling Com-
mittee will have a meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

WSIU-TV Slates Juliana Child For 9 p.m. NET Special

The preparations for a dinner with Juliana Child at the White House will be the sub-
ject of an N.E.T. Festival Special at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-

TV.

Other programs:

6:30 p.m. Book Beat,

7 p.m. Spectrum,

8 p.m. Passport 8: "Quest for the Holy Grail."

WSIU (FM) Will Broadcast 'Vietnam Perspective' Today

"BBC Science Magazine" will look at neutron stars, snake poison as a beneficial
drug, alcohol and blood tests and ways to cut the costs of atom smashing at 7 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Recital Program Slated by Faculty

The Department of Music and the School of Fine Arts are sponsoring a faculty reci-
tal Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Marla Wawerman, soprano, will be accompanied by Steven Barwick, piano. Selections from Mozart, Schuman, Bar-
ber, Ravel and Puccini will be presented.

Western President

Herbert Hoover of Iowa was the first President from west of the Mississippi River. The 31st President was born at West Branch, Iowa, in 1874.

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Paulette Ogren

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James Coburn - "The President's Analyst"
LAST TIME TONITE Paul Newman in
The Secret War of Harry Frigg." & "ROSIE"
Sacrifice
A Home Game?

The proposal to schedule one of SIU's home football games in St. Louis each year is a good one. We hope, however, that some other method than sacrificing a home game could be found for SIU to participate.

The cause—in support of St. Louis' HELP, Inc.—is a good one. We hope, however, that this would be especially bad in those years, when, as a result of the St. Louis game, there would be only three games in Carbondale.

John Epperheimer

Letters

'Think About Your Best Friend'

Kat h Trunk was my roommate for my first seven months of my freshman year. For both of us, I would like to say a special tribute.

Kathy was killed in an accident last Sunday morning. I need to say this because, after the most traumatic events, I still wanted to thank her for.

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is no one word to express my feelings. Publicly, I want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Trunk for a great roommate. Kathy made it easy for me to adjust to school, and have a happy life away from home.

Kathy was the only child, but she had no particular maledictive attitude; Kathy was a friend to all.

Kathy had many friends. She lived by being liked and sharing everyone's sadness and happiness. She talked hours to me of her friends at the dorm, and she helped me to have some of the hours you spent with her, you can only think of the happy incidents. My roommate was a happy person.

As her roommate, I was able to share her joys, her sadnesses, and her moments of ecstacy. I feel as though Kathy, and try to remember some of the hours you spent with her, you can only think of the happy incidents. My roommate was a happy person.

To the others who didn't know Kathy, give some special thought about your best friend. Appreciate them, you will never know what true loneliness is until they are gone. Believe me, I know.

Sandy Troutman

Threat of Insurrection

To the Daily Egyptian:

Gus Bode's comment the other day ("Gus says he is home every night—under the bed.") is pathetically descriptive of our troubled and hypocritical domestic situation. As an American we face the task of insurrection in America. To be more specific, we are afraid of the Republicans.

Let us face it. Despite all the talk about equality, it is a feeling which is deep-seated in our blood, or our hearts, or our souls, which makes us, in many cases, feel good, or evil.

One does not know what will be the solution of the race question, but I know it will come, and we must face it. I fear violence will be its chief means of coercion.

Richard Tedor

Equality Means Peace

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have had a great search for scapegoats in our country today. Many people blame Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown for the violence in the streets. Many others blame the Negro race as a whole for the riots.

We must open our eyes and our minds to see who is really at fault. His name is John Smith. John has a good job to support his family. He lives in the suburbs of Pleasantville, USA. John goes to church every Sunday like all good Christians, but when they tell him that all men are created equal, he is not sure that Negroes are fully men. John figures that they can go ahead with civil rights as long as they don't take away his rights. Maybe if he gives in a little they won't bother him anymore.

But Johnson is not as healthy as he thinks. He does not know it yet. He is blind, both physically and mentally. He is blind to the fact that America is not a democracy, but a system of social security or vital interests. He has, accoridng to economist Elliot Janeway, no interest in being responsible for the collapse of the British pound and almost for the collapse of the world's monetary system; he has allowed the domino effect to operate on a true crisis proportions.

Bring back Johnson? On the contrary. But wait until November to be rid of him. We should impeach him right now.

Philip B. Dematteis

Why Wait? Impeach LBJ

To the Daily Egyptian:

In yesterday's Egyptian, Mr. Jerry R. Walter suggests that we take the nomination, however, isn't gone yet; and his statement that he will not accept renomination is the greatest disappointment of my life. Taking himself out of the race was the only way LBJ could get himself re-elected and more so this is a humiliating defeat in the Wisconsin primary. He has deprived the country of a leader, and with, his new peace move, of the winning issue.

Kennedy and McCarthy will now have to resort to attacking each other, instead of explaining their chances for nomination, while LBJ sits on the sidelines.

LBJ's political hero, Franklin D. Roosevelt, pulled a similar trick before the 1940 election, with a great deal of success. By August, LBJ obviously calculates, his opponents will have so destroyed each other, and he will be so universally loved (the homogeniety that he started) that the Democratic Party will give him the nomination by acclamation. And, in another "irreconcilable decision" or not, he could hardly refuse to heed his country's call, now could he?

Mr. Walter says anybody can end a war, but it took four years and a half, and he hasn't been able to do it yet. His opponents made mistakes, says Mr. Walter, "but we also blame Johnson for no action has done. Indeed, we do. He has lied repeatedly: in the 1964 election, when he ran and won as the peace candidate; in regard to the Vietnam War, he rode on his promises of a few years ago that American boys would not be sent to fight for Asian boys; in the statements by himself and his minions that the end of the war was just around the corner.

Now not gotten 21,000 American citizens killed in a war that has not yet started, Johnson's security or vital interests; he has, according to economist Elliot Janeway, no interest in being responsible for the collapse of the British pound and almost for the collapse of the world's monetary system; he has allowed the domino effect to operate on a true crisis proportions.

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Gary Schulz

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What Kind of World?

Selective Service Act Will Break

By Robert M. Hutchins
Los Angeles Times

The Selective Service Act seems certain to break down about the middle of June.

The safety valve has been the deferment of students. Now, unless the Administration changes its mind, all conscientious objectors and every kind of specialist except doctors and dentists graduating from college will be denied deferment. In addition, the present plan ends the automatic deferment of more than 500,000 other students in junior colleges, business colleges, colleges and universities who are pursuing programs that do not lead to a bachelor’s degree. These young men, who are in occupational, technical or business-related courses of study, can no longer be classified as “college students.”

With the theoretical correctness of drafting students, it does not propose to argue. If a war is justified and if it must be fought on a large scale, conscription is the way to fight it.

Deferment of students is not justified if conscription is justified. Such deferment, under present conditions in this country, means that the wealthier members of the younger generation will avoid military service. “The war will be fought, as the war in Vietnam is being fought, by those of our youth who have not had the money to go to college.

At this date no additional evidence needs to be advanced to prove that the length of a boy’s education in this country, as in most others, depends on the financial position of his parents.

Under the new regulations, somewhere between 750,000 and a million men are for the first time liable to the draft. Even if only a small percentage is actually called up, the plans and careers of all of them will be affected. They are the most articulate and influential members of their generation.

It is not news that the war in Vietnam is intensely unpopular on the campus. The protest signed by three-quarters of the students and faculty of the Johns Hopkins school of advanced international studies undoubtedly represents the attitude of students and faculty everywhere.

The reluctance to sign the draft is such that the government is likely to have 16,000 cases in the courts by the end of the year. The number of those who will claim conscientious objection or who will be prepared to go into exile or to jail because of their opposition to the war will reach flood proportions this spring.

Although the decisions of the Supreme Court have broadened definition of conscientious objection, the law still requires that the objection offered, if it is to prevail, must be to all wars and not the particular war to which the objector is called.

Ramsay Clark, attorney general of the United States, has said, “If the test of the law is the conscience of an individual, then we have chaos and anarchy.”

This doctrine is insupportable. A citizen cannot be asked to obey a law contrary to the dictates of his conscience. The U.S. government was the prime mover in the Nuremberg trials, which established as a principle of international law that a man cannot escape responsibility for his acts by pleading that the law of his country required him to do them.

In the light of the Nuremberg principles, the law of selective conscientious objection is not as simple and settled as the attorney general suggests.

Whether it is legal or not, selective conscientious objection, objection to this particular war in Vietnam, will sweep the country this spring. We shall have the choice of sending many of our best young people to Canada or clapping them in jail—if we can find jails enough to hold them.

The moral is that this kind of war, if it is to be fought at all, has got to be fought with volunteers.

The Preacher No One Heard

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Once upon a time there was a country where most of the people were pink, but some of the people were green. The Pink People were rich. The Green People were poor. And the Pink People thought they were better than the Green People.

Of course, they didn’t tell them so. What they told them was, “Let’s all believe in peace, love and brotherhood and please don’t go to my school, move into my block or marry my sister.”

The Green People began to grumble. They said they’d settle for a little less talk about peace, love and brotherhood and a little faster slice, higher up on the hog.

And when they didn’t get that, they started talking about burning the Pink People’s houses down.

“Burn our houses down!” cried the Pink People nervously. “Oh, why can’t these Green People believe in peace, love and brotherhood like us?”

Then, one day when all looked grim, a Green Leader came along who really did believe in peace, love and brotherhood.

The Green Leader went throughout the land preaching peace, love and brotherhood to Green People and Pink People alike.

The Pink People thoroughly approved. “We can save the country yet,” they said hopefully, “if only the Green People will listen to wonderful spiritual leaders like him.”

Of course the Pink People didn’t listen to him themselves. After all, what could a Green Leader teach Pink People about peace, love and brotherhood? But they certainly did hope the Green People would.

Then, one awful day, a crazy Pink man killed the Green Leader.

The Pink People were shocked, and frightened. And they felt very, very guilty.

They felt so guilty they re-announced playing baseball for two whole days. And they gave the Green Leader the most magnificent funeral the country had ever seen. They were very proud of the funeral.

“See?” they told the Green People, “this proves we really do believe in peace, love and brotherhood. So please don’t burn our houses down.”

After the funeral, the Pink People felt much, much better. In fact they felt so much better they quickly forgot about the Green Leader they’d never listened to and went back to guarding their schools, their neighborhoods and their sisters.

Finally, of course, the Green People grew so embittered they burned the whole country down and everyone in it.

“The one thing I don’t understand,” said the last Pink Man, stumbling on the last Green Man in the midst of the holocaust, “is why you, who had everything to gain, didn’t listen to your own Green Leader.”

“How strange,” said the last Green Man. “I was about to ask you, who had everything to lose, the same question.”

Moral: Pink people should remember that Green People are as good as they are. And, most unfortunately of all, no better.
Club to Hold Public Panel
On Dr. King

The International Relations Club will present a public panel discussion on Martin Luther King, Jr. today at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium, according to Frank L. A. Klingberg, professor of government.

The topic, "Is Non-Violence the Answer?" will be discussed by two panelists who had close personal contact with the late Dr. King. The panelists are the Rev. Lemus Turley of the Carbondale Rock Hill Baptist Church and John Paul Eddy, instructor of philosophy. Rev. Turley participated in the Washington and Selma marches with Dr. King and attended the funeral in Atlanta.

Eddy also participated with Dr. King in his work and has been involved in civil rights efforts for the past eighteen years, Klingberg said.

Eddy has a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Garrett Seminary in Evanston and has ten years experience in higher education in the United States. He is presently working on his doctorate.

Two other speakers will participate in the discussion, Klingberg said. They are Bill Moffett, head of the Student Peace Committee, Illinois Peace Committee, and a representative of the Afro-American and African Union.

Orrin Bens, president of the BAP, will moderate the panel discussion.

All students and faculty members are invited.

Design Students
Weekend Guests

Eighteen interior design students at SIU were entertained recently in Louisville by professional designers of Kentucky. Stanley K. Phillips, associate professor, accompanied the group.

The students, members of the chapter of the National Society of Interior Designers, were guests of the Kentucky professional chapter. Students who made the trip included Randal McBride of Belleville, Elise Wilson, Susan Valdes and Jewel Moe of Carbondale, Linda Singer of Chicago, Karen Krueger of Crystal Lake, Janis Peebles of Edwardsville, Lynne Kelly of Harrisburg, Suzanne Kulp of Jacksonville, Linda Lambert of Homewood, Thomas Paul Stang of Lansing, Randall Choate of Marion, Rosalie Snaar of Percy, Wallace Meeker of Robinson, Debbie Hanes of Salem, Sue Peary of Louisville, Ky., Sue Hursing of Florissant, Mo., and Andrea Lee of Hong Kong.

Zoology Seminar Set

"Sex and Violence in Jumping Spider Behavior" will be discussed by John Davis at a zoology graduate seminar to-day at 4 p.m. in Lawson 141.

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We accept APPOINTMENTS Call 549-4042 203 W. Walnut (Behind Atwood Drugs)

DAILY EGYPTIAN
April 16, 1968

Cycle Registration Drops Fifty Percent

A total of 534 motorcycle decals have been issued by SIU's Parking Section this year, a 50 percent decline over last year.

In the 1966-67 academic year, 1,333 cycles were registered, and in 1965-66, a total of 2,469 cycles were registered.

A major reason why motorcycle cycles are on the decline may be that University policy towards motorcycles has changed.

On August 6, 1966, University officials placed motorcycle restrictions under the same regulations as automobiles. Cycles must be registered with the Motor Vehicle Office at 701 S. Washington.

Under a new procedure that were into effect this past summer, juniors who have a 3.75 overall grade point average and seniors with a 3.5 average will be allowed to operate a motor vehicle.

Students were notified by letters concerning changes in housing and vehicle regulations to be effective in the fall quarter of 1966.

Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for student and area services, said in his letter, "The student (upperclassman) is given greater freedom of choice concerning his living arrangements and in the use of a motor vehicle than has been true heretofore provided he demonstrates his capacity to deal responsibly with these aspects of the life of the University community."

Four Award-Winning Films Slated

A free public showing of three international award-winning films plus the latest documentary feature released by the Film Production Unit of SIU will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. Another Golden Eagle winner to be screened is "Vietnamese: Making A Peac," which features the artistry of Nicolas Vergez, professor of ceramics at SIU. It was shown last season at the international film festivals held in Salerno and in San Francisco.

The evening's final offering will be a 40-minute feature of the 1967 NCAA Gymnastics Championships held in Carbondale. The feature has had a nationwide distribution on television by the NCAA and also was shown at the Salerno festival.

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April 24, 1968 Career civil service opportunities for Engineers and Air Traffic Control Specialists.

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Jeffrey's

Other new laws went into effect Jan. 1 by the Illinois legislature that also apply to motorcyclists. The most important is the regulation requiring a helmet for both driver and passenger.

Capo, Randall McBride of the SIU Security Police said that SIU officers can issue tickets to motorcyclists who do not wear helmets, but they usually only warn them. McBride said that the state police, however, are issuing tickets for this violation.

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TIMS

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Science Fair Contestant

James Souza Awarded Four-Year Scholarship

Marion High School senior James Souza was named winner of a four-year Southern Illinois University scholarship for his top-rated exhibit in the annual Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair at SIU Saturday.

Souza's winning exhibit, one of 220 in the district event, was a mathematics entry entitled "Investigation into Maximal Bipartite Planer Graphs." It was one of 42 displays awarded first places, qualifying for the State IJAS fair in Urbana, May 10-11.

Another seven exhibits won first but did not make the state field because of a percentage-of-total-entry limit in qualifying rules.

The district fair was staged at Marion High School, with 13 firsts out of a total 44 entries, led the field of 21 schools for the third straight year.

First place winners included: Dales Brooks and Vincent Benitzer, Chemistry, both of Carbondale Central; and Lee Kaplan, zoology, Carbondale University.

Science Executive To Head Panel

Darryl R. Francis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, will head a slate of financial executives who will speak at a Conference on Current Banking Problems of Deposit and Loan Management May 8 at SIU.

The Conference is sponsored by the Center for Management Development and the finance faculty of the School of Business.

Other speakers are: Clifton Krape, Jr., Wachovia Professor of Banking, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Paul Horvitz, senior economist, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., Washington, D.C.; and Nicholas J. DeLeone, vice president of the bond department, First National Bank, Chicago.

GS Health Films Shown in St. Louis

Three video taped lectures from GSC 201 were selected by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation for showing on KETC-TV in St. Louis.

The instructor, Richard LeFevre, professor of Physical Education, said the films were used to demonstrate the teaching of health education via closed circuit television at the college level.

The films were shown during the national convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation on June 10-11.

Three of the lectures were: "Mental Health--Some Sex Related Problems of College Students"; "Concepts of Disease and Resistance," and "Consumer Health--Selecting Health Products."

Public Schools

Chicago Public Schools will have a representative on campus on April 30, 1968

68 salary: $7,000 up plus 10 days paid vacation, 10 sick days leave, paid hospitalization. For information about certification procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for an appointment at

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Qualifications:

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Education - College degree from SIU

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Excellent group worker

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Career opportunities:

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Earnings limited only by ability

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One SIU Graduate will embark on an outstanding career come June 1968. For interview appointment call 540-2030 or 540-7231 between 9:30-6:00 on Wednesday and Thursday and ask for Mr. Anderson.

Join Us At Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company
Caution Marks Governors' Meeting

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Wary Democratic governors, worried about presidential politics Monday, denied they were out to stop any candidate and acknowledged they could not unite now under any banner for the White House.

Caution was the keynote, Governor's Conference, with a chairman of the Democratic Governors Conference, sounded. Without unity, state executives would do well to remain uncommitted.

"We're not going to come out here with unity," he said.

But the men on hand for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—who has not declared his candidacy yet—admitted there was little chance they would gain new commitments in St. Louis.

There was an undercurrent of Southern criticism aimed at Kennedy but all the governors denied the session was geared to stop his drive for the nomination.

"If it were, I wouldn't be here," said Gov. Kennon M. Curtis of Maine, who has endorsed the New York senator.

Kennedy supplied an airplane to fly another supporter, Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont, to the governors-only caucus.

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas, one of the men who suggested the session, said the governor want to exert greater influence on Democratic national candidates, platform and policies.

In terms of popularly, Iowa's Hursh said, Kennedy probably leads the field at this point. But he added public opinion may not be translated into votes.

Uncovered Among CIs

Lung Illness Puzzles Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military and civilian doctors are concerned over puzzling lung ailments first uncovered among American soldiers fighting in Vietnam and called "Da Nang Lung," said Dr. John S. LaPeyre, who is chief of medicine at the Walter Reed Hospital.

But the strange malady—rare but often deadly—has been among victims of severe injuries in civilian life, and is known also by such names as shock lung and traumatic wet lung.

The newly discovered ailment is rated as a puzzler because it occurs in individuals who originally were severely injured in parts of the body other than the lungs.

But, within three hours to three days, the victims develop "severe, progressive and often unrelenting pulmonary insufficiency lung failure," a report from the national Academy of Sciences says.

The Academy's description is in a report giving a summary of a recent, private meeting of military and civilian-lung specialists held at the Academy to consider ways and means of coping better with the problem.

Here is a summary of several of the reported findings:

—The lung condition is rare, but it has a "serious and often lethal nature."

—The cause still remains obscure. But, possible causative factors include:

"Fat embolism" or small blobs of fat that form as one part of the body, then break away and are carried via the bloodstream to the lungs, causing road-blocks.

"Blast injury" to the lung—that is, a kind of indirect damage suffered on the untouched lung by the shock wave generated by a blast.

—Certain other factors, especially those severely affecting the legs and the arms.

 Shoot Arsonists On Sight, Says Chicago’s Mayor Daley

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley asserted Monday that no law should be shot on sight—and he expressed the hope that Chicago police hadn’t been organized to do so during the recent rioting.

Daley, as angry as City Hall reporters ever had seen him, also implied that a conspiracy figured in the disorders that began Friday, April 5.

"I was disappointed that there weren’t instructions to shoot arsonists," he told a news conference that was last called.

"An arsonist is a murderer. He should be shot right on the spot," Daley declared.

"If anybody doesn’t think it was a conspiracy that went out and took a look at it," the mayor said.

He was referring to burned areas on the West Side, where many buildings in the fire zone were spared.

Daley also asserted a committee had been set up to investigate. The mayor himself posed some questions:

"Why did all the telephones jam?"

"Why and wherefrom of the terrible backing on the expressways, the backing up everywhere?"

"And above all, where was the rumor factory that manufactured all the rumors of what was happening in our city?"

At about the time the mayor spoke out, Dick Gregory, a comic, a according to Negro rights activist, announced he would not go through with plans to conduct demonstrations when the National Democratic Conventions in Chicago, starting Aug. 26.

Daley was asked if he would remove Police Supt. James B. Conlin, who once said he wouldn’t discuss that now. Mayor Daley say action would be taken to improve the police department to cope with "this kind of thing.

Daley said he had learned that officers were supposed to make their own decisions about shooting.

Earn $2,000.00

This summer on our most popular TV special.

Students on your own campus may earn up to $2,000.00 last recently noted and puzzling lung ailment first uncovered among American soldiers fighting in Vietnam and called "Da Nang Lung," said Dr. John S. LaPeyre, who is chief of medicine at the Walter Reed Hospital.

But the strange malady—rare but often deadly—has been among victims of severe injuries in civilian life, and is known also by such names as shock lung and traumatic wet lung.

The newly discovered ailment is rated as a puzzler because it occurs in individuals who originally were severely injured in parts of the body other than the lungs.

But, within three hours to three days, the victims develop "severe, progressive and often unrelenting pulmonary insufficiency lung failure," a report from the national Academy of Sciences says.

The Academy’s description is in a report giving a summary of a recent, private meeting of military and civilian-lung specialists held at the Academy to consider ways and means of coping better with the problem.

Here is a summary of several of the reported findings:

—The lung condition is rare, but it has a "serious and often lethal nature."

—The cause still remains obscure. But, possible causative factors include:

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LBJ Asks Hanoi To Reply On Meeting Site

HONOLULU (AP) - President Johnson called on North Vietnam Monday to promptly make a "serious and considerate reply" to U.S. proposals for a neutral meeting site for peace envoys.

"As of now, we have had no response or comment from Hanoi—other than radio signals—about any of the invitations we have suggested," Johnson reported.

"For us, this is not a propaganda exercise," Johnson declared in prepared remarks upon his call at Iolani Palace, the Hawaii government seat, during an Asia strategy conference here.

"What is needed now is an equally serious and considerate reply," marching the U.S. offers, the President said. And in stressing his urgency about the need for quick agreement on beginning peace talk preliminaries, he added:

"It is now two long weeks since I restricted our bomb ing and urged North Vietnamese to come to the conference table.

"We are eager to get on with the task of peace making. Precious time is being lost. "Asians and Americans alike are ready to let diplomacy to go work—now without further delay."

Johnson interrupted an Easter vacation at his Texas ranch to fly here for at least two days of conferences on Vietnam and Korea.

South Korea's President Chung Hee Park, a Vietnam ally, meets with Johnson Wednesday after a Tuesday round of Vietnam consultations between the U.S. chief executive and his Pacific commanders. The talks come against a background of fresh ambush killing of U.S. soldiers by North Koreans.

Some U.S. military men had opposed the holddown in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam which Johnson finally ordered March 31 in a bid to break the long impasse with the Reds over peace talks.

On April 3 the United States and North Vietnam publicly announced their readiness to send representatives for direct contact. But since then the two sides have been jockeying over where to meet.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

LANDLORD THINKS SO

King Suspect Spotted?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A boarding house owner disclosed Monday he told FBI agents investigating the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that drawings of a man they were hunting closely resembled a roomer named Eric Galt.

"That's the man. The resemblance is close enough, I'm sure," said Peter Cherpes, 72, owner of the South Side boarding house where he said an Eric Galt lived for six weeks last fall, then dropped from sight.

Development Monday brought a deepening mystery to the background of the man called Eric Galt. He had said he was employed at a Mississippi shipyard, but there was no record of his name on the employee list.

In Louisiana, where Galt had said he held a driver's license, there was no such record on state files. It was much the same story with other efforts to trace Galt.

But, within a week after King's slaying, the FBI was hunting a man identified as Eric Starve Galt, whose last known address was the Birmingham boarding house. The FBI had spread into several states.

An FBI "wanted" alert for Galt was put out last Thursday over the Florida police network, but was withdrawn four hours later as erroneous.

At the same time, FBI agents impounded in Atlanta a white Ford Mustang with an Alabama license tag issued to Eric Starve Galt.

The abandoned Mustang matched the description of a suspected getaway car in Memphis.

Cherpes said he first was told not to talk about Galt. He said he asked the FBI two days ago if he could discuss the matter and was told, "We suggest you don't, but we can't keep you from it."

Cherpes said in an interview the man known as Eric Starve Galt had a room at the Birmingham boarding house from Aug. 26 to Oct. 7, 1967. "He registered here that he came from Pascagoula, Miss.," Cherpes said.

The boarder was "nice and friendly, quiet," said Cherpes. He described Galt as about 6 feet tall, 165-175 pounds, with blue eyes and light brown hair, a neat dresser and a man who kept mostly to himself.

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D. Donald DeBerry
UNIT MANAGER

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PLAY BILLIARDS at
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BILLIARD CENTER

N. III. & Jackson
Coffee House Formed in Daytona

Wesley Foundation director Rev. Ronald Seibert and five students active in the organization were among those involved in planning for a new coffee house in Daytona Beach, Florida, to be located on the beach. Seibert said he was excited about the project, which will also include a meeting place for local teenagers.

The coffee house, offering steady entertainment by folk-singers and a seven-man jazz band, was operated in cooperation with the city of Daytona and the Ministerial Association of the community.

Barcelona Scientist Returns For Second Year at SIU

University of Barcelona scientist Alfredo San Miguel is a visiting professor of the School of Technology this term. He has been invited to present lectures in Texas, Arizona State and Michigan universities. His lectures concern a new approach to the mechanism of melt and unelastic flow in non-newtonian fluids. Such mechanisms are applied to the understanding of the behavior of deep seated rocks in the earth's crust and mantle.

The theory has been developed in collaboration with J.L. Amoros, a faculty member of the School of Technology, as a contribution to research supported by the Air Force Office of Scientific Research.

This is the second time in two years that Professor San Miguel has come to SIU to do research. During his first stay at SIU, Amoros and Professor San Miguel developed a model of the earth based on the pressure dependence of the atomic bond and coordination.

A long-standing program of research between the University of Barcelona Spain and SIU has been established as a consequence of San Miguel's visits.

Physics Professor Co-authors Article

Dr. Tien-Yen Kung, associate professor of physics, is co-author of an article to be published in the forthcoming issue of the Astrophysical Journal. The article, entitled "The Solar Coronal Temperature: A Revised Value Using New Ionization and Recombination Rates," was written with Thomas M. Army of the University of Massachusetts.

Leadership Conference after the assassination of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Seibert said it was a "meaningful experience" to participate in the services and bear Abernathy's discuss the non-violent approach to the civil rights issues.

Students who made the trip included Nancy Anderson, Rockford; Connie Angelo, Carlinville; Linda Oberholt, Racine; Bill Wright, Carbondale; and Robert Corrington, Blue Mound.

Institute Lectures Slated Wednesday

Two lectures sponsored by the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU are scheduled Wednesday. Sue Allen Warren of the Illinois State Pediatrics Institute, Chicago, and a faculty member at the University of Illinois, will speak at 4 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wabash Education Building. She will discuss the topic "Long Distance Behavior Modification: The Out-Patient." At 8 p.m. in the Morrie Library Auditorium, the speaker will be Leonard A. Miller, coordinator of the Rehabilitation Counseling Program at the University of Iowa. His topic will be "Resource Centered Counseling.

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SIU Alumnus

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**School record and his interest**

Given 'Geology after award and identification of the foundation.

Wood was selected for the 1968 Pan American Petroleum Scholarship Award at Fairfield Community High School. Undergraduate honors scholarship in geology, Wood was named Michael William Wood. He was the junior year; $900 for the first successive years for his senior year; $3,400 for the following year. Wood was selected for the $4,200 by the Baptist Foundation Thursday at 8 p.m. Music performed on the program will include: "Quintet" by the contemporary German composer, Hans Werner Henze, "Concerto for Wind Quintet" by the present-day American composer, William Bergman; and a group of classical works including "Quintet" by Giovanni Cambini (the first known composition), "Wind Quintet" by George Onslow, and "Wind Quintet" by Anton Beiecha. Members of the Altogether Wind Quintet are: Will Gay, John Grekis has been elected president of the SIU chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM). Other officers elected were Stan Fowler, executive vice president; Paul Gross, secretary; and Ed Lotus, treasurer. Officers selected the following members for the executive committee: Joe James, vice president of awards; Mike Lockert, vice president of programs; Horn LeFevre, vice president of publicity; and Tom Zielinski, vice president of special events.

Members of SAM recently made a trip to St. Louis, which included visits to the Playboy Club, the Chevy-Corvette Plant and the Anheuser Busch Brewery.

**Delta Chi Elects Chapter Officers**

Delta Chi fraternity has elected new chapter officers. They are: William Kiley, president; Dan Fox, vice president; Joseph Bartolo, recording secretary; Roland Halliday, corresponding secretary; Robert Margesson, treasurer; Robert Niemann, sergeant-at-arms; and Richard Neya and Donald Kapral, Intrafraternity Council representatives.

**Botje Commentary Slated for Sunday**

Botje, flute; George Hussey, oboe; Robert Resnick, clarinet; George Nadaf, horn; and Lawrence Intravias, bassoon. The concert is open to the public free of charge and music credit will be given.

**Delta Chi Quintet Plans Concert To Include Old, New Works**

The Altogether Wind Quintet, will present a concert of works ranging from the first known work written for this specific combination of instruments up to one of the more recent. The concert will be given at the old Baptist Foundation Chapel Thursday at 8 p.m. Music performed on the program will include: "Quintet" by the contemporary German composer, Hans Werner Henze, "Concerto for Wind Quintet" by the present-day American composer, William Bergman; and a group of classical works including "Quintet" by Giovanni Cambini (the first known composition), "Wind Quintet" by George Onslow, and "Wind Quintet" by Anton Beiecha. Members of the Altogether Wind Quintet are: Will Gay Management Club

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The Mixed Media, a program with a commentary by Will Gay Botje, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 21, in Shryock Auditorium. Preceding this program, the public is invited to visit the University Museum, located on the 1st floor of Old Main, opens at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday.

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Coed Killed, Another Injured

One SIU coed was killed and another was seriously injured Sunday morning as 2:40 p.m. at the Famous Name Brands

GROUP PLANS OBSERVANCES TO HONOR MAHATMA GANDHI

SIU is planning observances of Mahatma Gandhi's centennial birthday in 1969.

The observance was initiated by a group of Indian students at SIU. Their proposal led to formation of a committee involving SIU faculty members as well as Indian students.

The committee, called the Gandhi Centennial Committee, plans publication of a book of essays dealing with Gandhi's contributions to the thinking of the world with reference to public affairs, religion, morals and ethics.

The committee hopes to invite Indian philosophers or educators to the university to present a series of lectures on Gandhi.

Alumni Seeking Additional Articles

Students, faculty and alumni are invited to submit any article of general interest to college graduates for publication in the "Alumni," according to Robert O. Hay, editor of the official publication of the Association of Alumni and Former Students.

Beginning with the January issue, the monthly publication is scheduled to increase from 24 to 28 pages.

Hay said he does not want to turn the magazine into a professional journal, but hopes to upgrade its content.

The publication has a circulation of 12,000.

Those with a prepared manuscript or with a topic in mind should contact Hay at the Alumni Office by calling 453-2408.

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Reunion at SIU

Mozaffa Bekhard, professor of chemistry and director-general of Tehran University in Iran, and Mrs. Bekhard visited their daughter, Farideh, left, at SIU and were photographed at a tea given by Clarence Hendershot, right, director of International Student Services. Miss Bekhard is a graduate student in economics.

Convo Slates 'Bewitched' Speaker

Prestigious actress Agnes Moorehead, perhaps best known for her portrayal of Endora in the network television show, "Bewitched," will speak at Convocation Thursday. Miss Moorehead, who also has appeared on the stage, in radio and in Hollywood films, will talk at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Paul Hibbs, coordinator of special programs, said the public is invited to hear Miss Moorehead. Admission is free.

The well-known actress made her screen debut in Orson Welles’ "Citizen Kane," There followed "The Magnificent Ambersons," which brought her the New York Critics Award for Best Actress of the Year and her first Academy Award nomination. Her other "Oscar" nominations were for "Johnny Belinda," "Mrs. Parkington," "All That Heaven Allows," and "HUah... HuaH, Sweet Charlotte." She was graduated from Muskingum College in Ohio and obtained her master’s degree in English and public speaking from the University of Wisconsin. She holds honorary doctorates from three colleges.

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Meeting Set Thursday
On Pollution Problem

A southern Illinois campaign against air and water pollution will be launched at a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Southern Illinois Golf and Country Club south-east of Marion. The meeting was called by Loren E. Taylor, associate professor of outdoor education at SIU and chairman of a regional committee appointed to aid in the pollution fight.

Visit Glee Club
To Present Show

The University of Pittsburgh male glee club, under the direction of Phillip Cavanaugh, will present a concert at 8 p.m. April 23 in Shryock Auditorium.

Selections by Haydn, Bach-Minkin, Gay-Austin, Schubert, Morley-Davison, Cilere, Villa-Lobos, Drorweitz and Herman-Albert will be included in the performance. Solists will be Sharon Huebner, with a selection for eight cellos and sopranos, Paul Fockler, tenor with the Beggar’s Opera, and Gerald Scheria and Fockler with a fantasy on American folk bal­lads.

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Watch for Our Opening
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In Carbondale!!

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Heading for Home

Southern Awarded Governor's Trophy

SIU won its second straight Governor's Tournament trophy, although the tourney was cut short because of rain.

Bond, a sophomore from Waukegan, was named most valuable player.

Bond, a sophomore from Waukegan, was on base four times the entire afternoon.

SIU's Jerry Bond rounds third base and toward home during action in the Governor's Cup Baseball Tournament last week. He was named Most Valuable Player.

Women Gymnasts Take Third Straight AAU Title

By George Kneemeyer

SIU's women gymnasts know they qualified five team members for the Olympic Trials and won their third consecutive AAU title this past weekend, but they are still in doubt about the team title's final margin of victory.

The main reason they don't know is "due to politics about which events would count in the team totals," according to Coach Herb Vogel.

It had been decided at the AAU Convention in December that six events would comprise the team totals. But at the meet, the decision was interpreted differently, Vogel maintains.

Tumbling and trampoline were eventually counted toward the team total, but using a different system than was decided upon in December.

Compulsory and optional routines were added together and divided by two to give the points total in tumbling and trampoline that would be added to the team total. If the other four events, the two routines were added together and tallied on to the team score without dividing.

When the final competition concluded late Saturday night, SIU was declared the winner, but the final score was not announced, and Vogel still has no idea.

"As near as we can figure, we won by about 40 points over our nearest competitor, Cenenary College," Vogel said.

The girls that SIU qualified for the final Olympic Trials in late August in Long Beach, Calif., are Joanne Hashimoto (1) of Sacramento, Calif., Donna Schaezner (3) of Milwaukee, Linda Scott (17) of Spokane, Wash., Sue Rogers (18) of Denver and Terry Spencer (23) from Indianapolis, attending Carbondale Community High.

Qualifiers were based on their finish in the all around competition, including both compulsory and optional routines.

"Joanne did the best job of her career," Vogel said in praise of the 4-9 sophomore. "But, as a whole, the team fell apart on the optional work. I was satisfied with our compulsory work."

Vogel said that "if everything had gone well, all our qualifiers would have finished in the top 15." He pointed out that the competitors other than Miss Hashimoto and Miss Schaezner had at least one or two bad spots that cost them points.

In individual work, Judy Wills won both the tumbling and trampoline titles again, with Miss Schaezner finishing third in trumbling. Miss Rogers and Miss Hashimoto finished second and third respectively in vaulting. SIU had only one girl finish in the top six of the other events. Miss Scott was fourth in balance beam.
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1963 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, automatic cruise, power steering, power brand new tires. $975. Call 549-3486.

1960 Edsel Ranger, V-8, automatic. 11,000 miles. $975. Call 549-3486.


1969 Honda CB750 street. Good shape, $500. 4791.


1974 Austin Healey 3000 restored, top in perfect condition, $19,000 to $20,000. Ask Mike at 473-7971 or see Mr. Roberts pub.

1981 Triumph 885cc, 2100 miles. $2,000. Call 549-3486.

Motorcycle 250cc Road Star, 12,500 miles, $2000. Call 549-3486.

1967 Honda 350 motorcycle, 5000 miles. $475. Call 549-3486.

1962 Ford Galaxie 500 convertible, automatic, cruise, power steering, power brand new tires. $975. Call 549-3486.


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Harley chopper, v-c, Sep-Dec. Great for trips, can tow, or as a permanent garage. $500 or best offer. Lobbez, 3-3911.

Lambretta IIC to Moped. Real steal. Priced to go. Call 4739-7401 after 5pm.

Tall 5'11". 160 lbs. Can deliver. 4781.

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1966 Chevrolet Impala, Blk., 6-cyl. dr. cond. top Alberta. $2500. 3-3911.

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Lambretta ILIC to Moped. Real steal. Priced to go. Call 4739-7401 after 5pm.


For rent.

Pair of beds, Excellent condition. $15. Gel. Vacuum cleaner, and all technical books. Additional collection lot on top shelf in good solid well preserved inventory. $50 or best offer. LIBBEY, 3-3911.

1961 Chevy, v-c, Sep-Dec or Sep-Oct. New battery, army green color, best offer takes cash. 4739-7401.

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Tindall Sets New Record At Oklahoma

A school record was established at the Oklahoma Relays last weekend as SIU improved over its showing in the Texas Relays a week ago.

The new mark was established by Dan Tindall in the javelin toss. Tindall threw the spear 223.9 feet eclipsing by four feet the old record he had established two weeks earlier.

Tindall, a freshman from Princeton, N.J., finished second in the javelin competition.

A freshman record was established by Phil Blackiston in the discus throw. Blackiston hurled the discus 155-6', to break the freshman mark set by George Woods. His toss was still about six feet under the varsity record.

Blackiston failed to qualify, however, for the finals in the discus, despite his performance. He placed fifth in the shotput with a throw of 53-3 1/4'.

John Vernon in the triple jump of (6-8 3/4') to break the present school mark set by Blackiston.

Second place honors were won by Mitch Livingston in the high jump (6-5 3/4') and the sprints medley relay team. In the 440, sophomore team, quarter- miler Ross MacKenzie turned in his best time of the year and his leg of the relay with a time of 45.2. The relay team was clocked at 3:27.7.

Other members of the sprint relay team include Sylvester Weir, Chuck Benson and Glenn Ujassy.

Fourth place finishes were turned in by Chuck Goros in the long jump and distance man in the steeplechase. The 440, in the same team, quarter- miler Ross MacKenzie turned in his best time of the year and his leg of the relay with a time of 3:16. The revamped mile team included Willie Richardson, Mackenzie, Benson and Dennis Gomez.