

4-15-1971

The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 52, Issue 122

Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 15, 1971." (Apr 1971).

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Lack of evidence frees two

Shootout felony charges dropped

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The state dropped felony charges Wednesday against two of the defendants charged in connection with the Nov. 12 shooting at 401 N. Washington St. in Carbondale. The two pleaded guilty to misdemeanors and were fined \$100 each and put on six months probation.

The two are Thomas Archie Dotson, 21, of East St. Louis and Joseph Brown, 17, of Carbondale. Dotson was charged with reckless conduct and Brown with possessing a firearm while under the age of 18.

Three other persons were charged on

Senate gives activity funds

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate made more appropriations to campus organizations Wednesday night totalling \$406. Along with the \$1,575 appropriated to organizations last week, the senate has \$500 remaining in its travel allocations funds, according to Jim Peters, finance committee chairman.

The Senate appropriated \$200 to the Alpha Phi Alpha social fraternity which is sending 40 members to a regional conference in Chicago. According to an Alpha Phi Alpha spokesman, the topic of the conference will be elimination of ghettos.

Also approved was \$200 to reimburse the SIU Judo Club for its travel expenses to a national competition in San Francisco.

The Senate further appropriated \$100 to SIU's Gay Liberation Front. The money was approved conditionally, the conditions being that the organization receive recognition from the Dean of Student Services Wilbur Moulton by 5 p.m. Friday. The money will be used to send Gay Lib representatives to a Gay Liberation Front conference in DeKalb this weekend.

(Continued on page 12)

a separate indictment relating to the shootings at the house and one person was indicted for a shooting incident which occurred near Grand and Illinois Avenues later the morning of the 12th.

The charges were dropped late Wednesday afternoon during a recess in the process of jury selection, which began at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Two jurors had already been seated, six excused for "cause," and two excused at the request of the defense attorneys.

The juror is excused for "cause" if the judge determines from his interrogation that the juror has opinions or associations that would jeopardize his ability to judge the defendant solely by court-presented evidence. There is no limit on the number of prospective jurors that can be excused for "cause," and the defense and prosecution each have 12 additional preemptory challenges.

Jeffrey Haas, Dotson's attorney, said he was "delighted" at the charges being dropped but said he wished it had happened sooner. He said he had maintained from the beginning that the case had no substance.

"It's a heavy thing to have attempted murder charges hanging over your head even if you're innocent," Haas said.

He said he had not been anxious to try for an acquittal from a jury if the judge had refused to excuse members who had shown "overt racism."

Trial judge Everett Prosser had denied defense motions to excuse two jurors for "cause."

Haas said the support the defendants had received from the community had been an important factor in the charges being dropped. He said the observers had "embarrassed the state to the point where it didn't want to prosecute."

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said he made the decision to drop the felony charges after receiving a report from the Illinois State Crime (ISC) laboratory that Brown and Dotson's weapons had not been examined by the lab to determine whether or not they had been fired on the day of the incident. He said that such an examination would have to have been made shortly after the alleged incident occurred in order to be valid.

(Continued on page 11)



Joseph Brown



Thomas Dotson

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois
Thursday, April 15, 1971

Number 122

City auditor decision topic at mayoral forum

By David Mahsman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Major topic of interest at a forum of city candidates Wednesday night was a city council decision to retain its current auditor at a cost of \$4,000 more than would have been charged by a lower bidder.

In his opening statement, Neal Eckert, candidate for mayor, termed himself an "irate taxpayer." He questioned the wisdom of the council and particularly of councilman Hans Fischer, also a candidate for mayor, for not implementing city manager William Schmidt's recommendation which called for a change in auditors at a savings to the city.

He said that if Fischer is a better judge in such matters, "we don't need Mr. Schmidt."

Fischer did not answer Eckert's questions in his opening presentation, but after being asked to do so by a member of the audience, he cited several considerations not mentioned by Eckert.

Fischer explained that an audit by a firm outside of the city staff is needed to determine if the staff has used good accounting practices. He said that for the staff to select its own auditor is unfair to the taxpayers.

Fischer said that if proposals of the bidding firm were checked it could be found that the difference in cost would not be \$4000.

Citing the proposal of J. Hugh Shelmutt, the firm recommended by Schmidt, Fischer said that Shelmutt requested that he audit the city's finances for three consecutive years or the city would be charged an additional \$3000.

"There is a strong possibility that you get what you pay for," Fischer said. He added that he feels the present auditing firm, Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath and Horwath, has given excellent ser-

vice during the thirty years it has been the city's auditor.

Another member of the 150 person audience asked Fischer if rumors saying that Bernard Ross, local partner in LKH and H, is Fischer's campaign manager, and whether it is true that the son of councilman Joe Ragsdale, who also supported retention of the present auditor, works for the firm.

Fischer denied that Ross is his campaign manager and added that he has no knowledge of any relationship between Ragsdale and the auditing firm.

Another questioner asked the candidates to reveal who their campaign managers, treasurers and supporters are. Answering that question, Fischer said that his wife was his campaign manager.

The candidates will speak again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at the Atucks Multi-Purpose Center. They will be addressing the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Congress. The public is invited to attend.

The Carbondale general election for a mayor and two city councilmen will be held Tuesday.

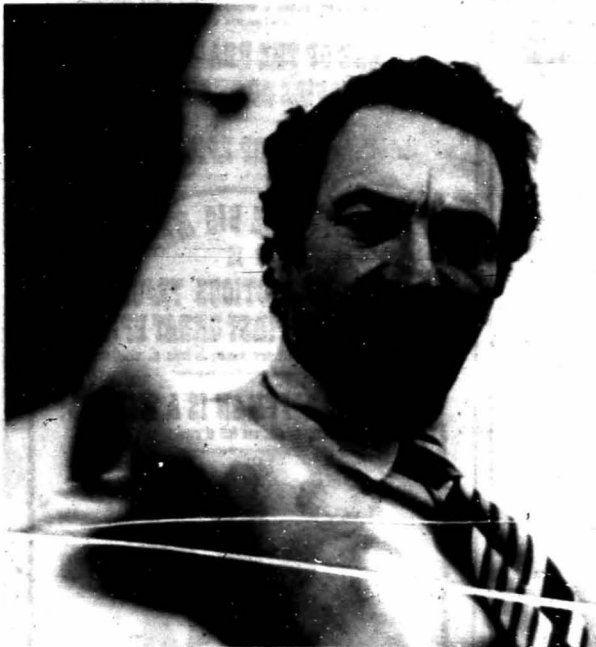
Neal Eckert and Hans J. Fischer are opposing one another for the mayoral position.

D. Blaney Miller, George Karnes, Clark Vineyard and Gene Ramsey are in the race for the two spots on the city council.

Gus Bode



Gus says \$4000 sounds like a lot of money but it could be an accounting error.



Rough Diamond

Edwin Diamond, critic at large for the Washington Post-Newsweek broadcasting stations was in Carbondale Wednesday to give the School of Journalism's Elsie Parish Lowmyer Lecture. The lecture was part of the annual Journalism Week activities. See story on page 11.

Where to go, what to do on Thursday

Counseling and Testing Center: placement and proficiency testing, 16 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Convocation: George Plimpton, 1 p.m., SEU Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Music Department: Musician College, 8 p.m., Lutheran Student Center.

Journalism Week: panel discussion dealing with political advertising, 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Nixon backs plan to 'free' POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon endorsed Wednesday a week-old Saigon proposal that sick, wounded and long-term prisoners on both sides in Vietnam be interned in a neutral country.

Although White House officials said the United States had been aware of the South Vietnamese recommendation before it was made at the Paris talks last Thursday, Nixon waited six days to make a formal statement on the subject.

Asked to explain the delay, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the timing of the statement was prompted by the fact that another Paris negotiating session is scheduled for Thursday.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, as well as during University vacation periods, examination weeks, and legal holidays by Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois, 62801. Second class postage paid at Carbondale, Illinois 62801.

Principles of the Daily Egyptian are the responsibility of the editors. Statements published here do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University. Editorial and business offices located in the north wing, Communications Building, Telephone 538-3311. Fiscal Officer: Howard R. Long. Student Names: Steve Danner, Steve Brown, Keith Busch, Ed Chambers, David Daily, Rich Davis, Larry Haley, Richard Hughes, Teresa Hunt, Chuck Hutchinson, Mike Kiser, Susan Janzer, David Mahan, Sue Riel, Dawn Sandquist, Ernest Schmitt, Phil Talbot, Cathy Spang, Ken Stegman, Fred Weinberg, Photographers: Nelson G. Brooks, Chester Coats, David Fitch, John Lippert, Fred Miller.

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torium; awards and scholarship presentation, 3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room; 7 p.m., speaker, Joe Crosson and entertainment by Little Egypt Barber Shop Chorus, Ramada Inn.

3 Screen Film Show: agriculture film noted for photography, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballroom C.

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

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.

Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3-30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Pulliam pool

Student Christian Foundation: luncheon seminar, playreading, "The Castle of Otranto," Part I, directed by Eugene Jackson, moderated by Moe, noon, Student Christian Foundation.

Agriculture Economics Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Phi Lambda Pi and The ENCORES: meeting, 7-10 p.m., Communications Lounge.

Sailing Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics 140B; training, 9-10 p.m., Home Economics 122.

Dental Hygiene (VTI): meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

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

Shalom Society Spring Film Festival, 7-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Society for the Advancement of Management: meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Block and Brindle: meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture 214.

Women's Liberation: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 111.

Egyptian Divers: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Neckers B-448.

Phi Eta Sigma: meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Wham 205.

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

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

Christian Science Organization: meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian

Foundation, faculty and students welcome.

Pi Mu Epsilon: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Neckers A 160.

Parachute Club: training, 7-11 p.m., French Auditorium.

Grassroots: general meeting, review of submitted articles, 7 p.m., University Center Activity Room D, everyone welcome.

Geology Club sack lunch-lecture, Bertoni, "Radioactive Pollution," noon, Parkinson 205.

SIU Players "Genghis Khan," 8 p.m., Lab Theater, Communications Building, admission \$1.25.

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DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"
Paravision Technicolor

'Little Big Man: ' tragedy and buffoonery

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The idea that General George Armstrong Custer wasn't exactly the gilt-edged hero history books have presented has been gaining acceptance with the studied swing-around that *Big Man* as a severely put-upon American has received.

Now, in Arthur Penn's epic "Little Big Man," at the Sakajiki Cinema, comes the premise that Custer wasn't much more than an egocentric lunatic, whose visions of self-grandeur eventually perpetrated his own demise in the massacre at Little Big Horn.

This version of Custer as a thorough and simpering idiot is just one of several vignettes of the Old West as a stamping ground for buffoons and opportunist clods that comes out of Penn's film.

In tracing the alleged life story of a testy old-timer named Jack Crabb, who claims to be 120 years old and the sole survivor of the Little Big Horn massacre, "Little Big Man" is Penn's vision of the early West. In episodic, fragmented pieces of vaudeville and melodrama, tragedy and buffoonery

he has tried to bring together the story of the making of the American West, with a solid chop at the less-than-grandiose means that achieved it.

In that, he both succeeds and fails. The scope of the film is fine, and as Crabb at various points in his life, Dustin Hoffman is also fine. But, like all of these far-flung epics with nitty-gritty sermonizing underneath all the liveliness, "Little Big Man" often becomes merely a disconnected procession of people and places and things. By being in so many places at once, the treatment tends, at times, to dissipate any hearty involvement.

Still, Penn keeps a grasp on our attention—if only because Hoffman really is a very involving kind of screen personality.

Basically, the idea is that Crabb, who is telling the story as a 120-year-old, was in on everything that happened in the Old West—from being captured at age 10 by the Cheyenne, to Custer's downfall at Little Big Horn.

Along the way he was raised as an Indian brave, rescued at 15 by the whites, and then in the next decade or so, involved in a variety of things

from gunfighting, to starvehooping, to marriage, to scouting for the army, to alcoholism, to anything and everything. He, and the movie, keep wandering around in circles. Back he goes to the Cheyennes who raised him, for words and wisdom and encouragement from the ancient chief, Old Lodge Skins, whom he calls grandfather.

Penn has just barely connected these adventures. The script by Calder Willingham (from Thomas Berger's novel) tends to cover too much ground. Penn's chief intention seems to be to laud the vanished order of the Indian and how that was accomplished—the virtual extinction of the "human beings," as Old Lodge Skins calls them. Here Penn succeeds best.

In this aim the movie is both serious and sad, but mostly outrageously lacerous. And like all revues of this type, some of the lacerous works, and some of it doesn't. Hoffman, who is very good throughout, virtually carries the movie along on his unquestioned ability to make inherently deeper things out of funny situations.

The interlude during Crabb's gun-fighter period, when he stalks into a

saloon, all in black, for a confrontation with a very droll Wild Bill Hickok (Jeff Corey), is by far the funniest in the film.

Also coming through well are the episodes involving Faye Dunaway as a not-so-respectable preacher's wife who ends up in a bordello, and those with Richard Mulligan as the megalomaniac Custer.

The episodes involving Martin Balsam as a patent medicine salesman who keeps losing parts of himself (an arm, a leg, an eye) with disconcerting regularity. Hoffman with some of the Indians, and with Kelly Jean Peters as his first wife, are examples of pieces of the film lost somewhere in the conglomeration of events and people.

The whole point of the movie is the dialogue between Old Lodge Skins and Jack Crabb, underlined in its better moments by the murderous Washita River Massacre of women and children (filmed in part in Canada) and the closing sequence when the old man goes up the mountain to die.

Old Lodge Skins, played royally by Chief Dan George in the con-

science of America's history and,

all too patently at times, the major pawn in Penn's messagery. But, by somehow avoiding becoming bogged down by much of the oratory, by carrying on his chiefly regality, and timeliness, in a very down-to-earth manner, Chief Dan George easily transforms the symbolism wreathing around his character into the wisdom, and the wisdom, of an old man who simply has seen much.

And, for all of these things, Penn's movie is very stirring. Through its flights and falls, "Little Big Man" is difficult to call an absolute success or a thundering failure. As he did with "Bonnie and Clyde," Penn has maintained a fine aura of lyricism, a dependable feeling for history that is shot through with well-defined types and characters.

His film might not move mountains in our consciousness, or even in our conscience, but its diversions are generally empathic enough, and diverting enough to make "Little Big Man" one of the important and more entertaining ventures into a well-worked area.

Muskie says FBI spied on Earth Day rallies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie charged Wednesday that the FBI conducted massive spying operations on 40 to 60 of last year's Earth Day anti-pollution rallies.

He called such activity "a threat to our freedom" and urged creation by Congress of an independent board to oversee the FBI and other federal intelligence agencies. In a Senate speech, the Maine Democrat said "there is no

justification for any part of the federal intelligence community surreptitiously observing and reporting on legitimate political events which do not affect our national security or which do not involve a potential crime."

Muskie accompanied his speech with an FBI report detailing his and other participants' activities in Earth Day activities in Washington last April 22 and said "This document raises far-reaching

questions over the present surveillance operation of the FBI."

The report on FBI stationery and dated last June 10 gave a detailed account of the preparations by various groups for Earth Day and of the Earth Day events, plus appendices on Students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party.

"This document contains neither recommendations nor conclusions of the FBI," it concludes. "It is the property of the FBI and is loaned to your agency; it and its contents are not to be distributed outside your agency."

After citing this document, Muskie said "I understand that

this is but one of about 40 to 60 FBI reports of Earth Day rallies on April 22, 1970."

In warning of the dangers of surveillance, Muskie alluded but did not refer directly to charges by House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana that his and other congressional phones have been tapped by the FBI.

Reapportionment proposal for Jackson County urged

MURPHYSBORO (AP) — A proposal to reapportion Jackson County into five districts, each with five elected representatives, was presented Wednesday to the Jackson County Board of Supervisors.

The plan was recommended by a special reapportionment committee which has been working more than a year on county action to meet an Illinois Supreme Court rule relating to the one-man-one-vote principle.

Committee Chairman Dan Burris said the general plan is to draw

district lines to embrace five areas of equal population based on a 1970 official census figure.

Burris said the problem of equal voting on the present Jackson County Board has stamped Jackson County as the most malapportioned county in Illinois with some board votes representing up to 4,000 persons and others representing fewer than 500.

Under the proposed plan, five members from each of the five districts would be elected at large.

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FCC attacks 'drug' music

The Federal Communications Commission has warned all broadcasters that they must accept legal responsibility for airing music which "tends to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs." Non-compliance could mean loss of licenses at renewal time.

This means censorship of all music before it is aired. Each broadcaster is responsible for deciphering the meaning of often-obscure lyrics to determine which advocate the use of illegal drugs.

The FCC seems to have attempted the impossible by instituting the absurd. It has overreacted to a serious social problem on the assumption that musical lyricism influences the use of drugs—and that can be only an assumption.

Adding insult to this fallacy, the FCC has given no clear criteria for determining which lyrics merely refer to drugs and those that advocate their use. Are there really songs on the market advocating drug use?

Even the most innocuous "moon in June" lyrics could be interpreted as referring to drugs, their use or effect—depending on the arbitrary judgment of the broadcaster or the FCC. In the misty vagueness of today's musical lyrics, most listeners cannot agree on the meaning of a given song—and the composer may not have had anything in mind either.

It is possible that the popular songs that are the FCC's target actually provide a catharsis effect for would-be drug users. Bear in mind a recent song by a group called Blood Rock entitled D.O.A. The lyrics represent a description by a young man of the experience of dying under the influence of drugs. Can't he be said that these lyrics encourage listeners to try dying? On the contrary, this is likely one of the most effective antidrug songs that has been aired.

On April 5 the Record Industry Association of America sent a petition to the FCC asking that the March 5 ruling be withdrawn on the grounds that it violates our First Amendment right to free speech. Perhaps the FCC will realize its mistake.

The FCC has tackled the drug problem through the back door. Because popular music is associated with youth and youth with the drug problem, it has assumed that popular music is associated with drug use. Indeed the drug problem existed long before the advent of drug-oriented popular music.

This music is simply a form of social comment. In trying to repress it by intimidating the broadcasting media, the FCC is practicing censorship of the most lethal form.

The ramifications of the ruling extend much farther than the broadcasting media. Indeed there are some who believe newspapers should be censored, too. What then? Are we to stand by while all our First Amendment rights to free press and free speech are destroyed?

Thea J. Berg
Student Writer

Double-dip tactics

Considering the actions of some war protesters as they marched past the Dairy Queen Saturday, it's surprising that the police haven't thought of using ice cream as a crowd control device.

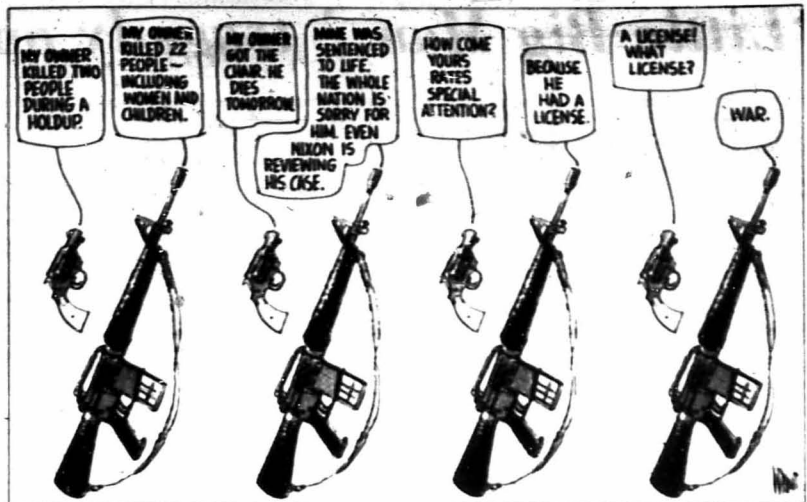
Ed Chambliss
Staff Writer

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

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

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 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. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.



Doug Wright, Miami Herald

Letters to the editor

Calley defenders fail to prove their points

To the Daily Egyptian

Using letters, telegrams and telephone calls, many Americans have made it apparent to persons in authority that they resent and disapprove of the verdict and sentencing in the Calley case.

What is so frightening about that is the underlying intimation that many Americans consider the life and reputation of one American considerably more valuable than the literal lives of the people of an obscure South Vietnamese village.

That Calley violated a long standing rule of civilized warfare, killing of unarmed civilians, does not seem to be really of central importance since lives during war are cheap. After all, what are the lives of those few villagers compared to the 350,000 South Vietnamese civilians who have died since 1965?

The difference is that even in the absurdity of war, civilized people must attempt to bring some order to what they are doing, to maintain some semblance of compassion and fair play. While they must kill if they accept the war, they may not murder, and killing unarmed women, children and old men is murder.

The excuse most often given for pardoning Calley's actions is that others, guilty of the same actions, have not been punished. Using that argument, it could be argued that since a very small percentage of persons who commit all crimes are ever caught and convicted, those who are caught and convicted should go free. It should be noted, too, that numerous other convictions for killing Vietnamese civilians have been handed down by military court.

To further argue that what Calley did was not so bad judged in the light of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong atrocities is even less logical. The wrongdoing of others does not excuse another wrong.

The loudest cry of all is that Calley is a scapegoat for those higher up who are actually responsible. As yet, there is no evidence that Calley was ordered to

kill villagers who were women and children. Capt. Ernest Medina denies that he ever told Calley to kill civilians. In fact, he says, he told Calley to be careful in that respect.

If, as the trials go on, it becomes obvious that Calley was ordered to kill civilians, the blame will shift upward, and Americans should be equally zealous in insisting that those responsible persons are held accountable. That would not vindicate Calley, however, since following an illegal order is in itself illegal.

War is hell. Calley's defenders argue, and as a result hellish situations arise in which men do things they cannot be held responsible for. But that was not the American position held after World War II when the United States led the way in judging Germans and Japanese who insisted they only obeyed orders or even that they were caught in the hellish conditions of war.

Under the conditions Calley faced, he may not have been able to act otherwise, many say. Some did act otherwise, however. Testimony at the trials so far indicated that there were American soldiers who knew the difference between right and wrong and disobeyed the orders to fire.

Finally, putting logic aside in favor of an emotional judgment, the mental picture of a grown man picking up a two-year-old baby and throwing him in a ditch to be "wasted" because he was the "enemy" is impossible to swallow.

Lyn Simpson
Senior
Journalism

Vietnamese students reject peace treaty

To the Daily Egyptian:

Considering the so-called "Joint Treaty of Peace between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association, the point of view of the Vietnamese Student Association at SIU (Carbondale) is presented in the following statement:

THE VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION AT SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY (CARBONDALE) hereby declares that

1-The Association strongly rejects the attitude of the group of American students in the National Student Association because it has obviously violated the sovereignty of the Vietnamese people.

2-The Association thoroughly rejects any possibility of the validity of the so-called Joint Treaty of Peace.

3-The Association once and again affirms its strong belief in the just cause of its fatherland and determinedly resists all kinds of aggressive schemes by the Communist camp, which attempts to impose their regime on South Vietnam, disregarding our Vietnamese people's right of self-determination.

Done at SIU (Carbondale) on April 5, 1971.

Pham Van Hoi
President
Vietnamese Student Association
at SIU (Carbondale)



William E. Simeone

Photo by John Loggins

U-Senate: 'a hopeful thing'

By Darrell Aherin
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

When winter quarter ended, SIU was initiating an experiment in campus governance—the Provisional University Senate, which was inaugurated March 8.

No one can say how the experiment will end. But one man, in particular, is determined that the new U-Senate shall not become simply a 50-man committee.

He is William E. Simeone, professor in the Department of English and U-Senate president. Simeone has been at SIU for 21 years, four as dean of the Graduate School.

"I believe that the University Senate wants to be effective most of all, but this will depend on the issues and how it deals with them," Simeone said in a recent interview.

"The Senate will have to establish a sense of community among all the people who live and work at this University. We will be concerned with all facets of University life in an attempt to make SIU better."

The U-Senate is currently working out procedural matters such as writing by-laws and proposing revisions to Board of Trustees Statutes to incorporate the U-Senate structure, Simeone said.

"The U-Senate will face many of the problems facing most institutions today," Simeone said.

"Some are skeptical about the Senate. Others are indifferent to Senate matters. It will be our job to persuade these people about the Senate."

Simeone said the U-Senate's identity might be established better when the group's authority is understood.

"The Senate will attempt to develop a different kind of authority because everyone had some input into forming the Senate," Simeone said.

"It is clear that no single person, regardless of his brilliance or his energy, can govern a huge and complicated institution. It is also painfully clear from the disaster of last spring that mobs succeed only in destroying the University."

"Basically I can see two possible problems the Senate may face. The first involves delay in acting upon measures, or worse, not facing the issues at all."

"The other possible problem stems from the U-Senate acting as a 50-man committee. We should develop and adopt a strong committee system and not become a committee of the whole."

He added that the role of the Senate should not be considered administrative. "We cannot administer University policy, rather we are here to form policy," he said.

If SIU faces a crisis situation again, can the University Senate step in immediately?

"I would hope the Senate could be convened in a great hurry, if the situation warrants it," Simeone said.

"But more important, the Senate should be a force preventing a crisis situation from developing. The Senate should be working to eliminate problems ahead of time."

Simeone said he thought the U-Senate would deal only with items of original jurisdiction, or those matters involving the whole University. He cited parking and the SIU fee structure as possible topics for U-Senate consideration.

Anyone can submit possible agenda topics to U-Senate members and the executive committee, temporarily acting as agenda committee, will draw up final agendas.

Input is also expected from outside the University, Simeone said.

"It is very important for the Senate to explore different ways and means to hear outside opinions. I would hope the Senate could have a liaison with the Carbondale City Council, County Board of Supervisors or other officers from the city and county."

Although Simeone said he realizes the massive organizational task ahead of him and the other U-Senate members, he is confident of the U-Senate's success.

"This University has a long history of trying new ideas. This is what transformed a small teachers' college into a good, interesting University. The University Senate is in that tradition," Simeone said.

"It's a very hopeful thing, an authentic innovation in University governance. When we consider the alternatives, this hope becomes a necessity."

No one can say what alternatives would replace the University Senate, but Simeone said the U-Senate will try its best for success.

"Many people are depending on the Senate to help SIU," he said.

An editor's outlook

How safe is too safe?

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Government decrees setting rigid deadlines for new standards of auto safety are very kindly meant. Big Brother is trying to help us stop killing each other on the highways at the rate of 55,000 a year. We should cheer.

But when 40-year-old Douglas Toms, head of the government's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, "decrees" that no car may be sold after July, 1973, without "passive restraints" that would protect riders in head-on crashes up to 30 m.p.h., it is possible that Big Brother is showing a degree of arrogance that can cause us all trouble.

A passive restraint does not mean belts of any kind, for these require the cooperation of the passenger. The only device that seems to have promise is a system of air bags that explode into full inflation in three-hundredths of a second from the time of impact.

These can be built, Toms estimates the cost at \$50 a car. The auto makers say they would cost several times as much. Toms, who came up as a traffic engineer, never designed a car or tried to sell one. But whether Toms is estimating on the low side out of ignorance, or whether the auto makers are estimating on the high side because they really don't want to do anything is unimportant compared to the feasibility of air bags.

In an article in a recent issue of *Business Week*, Prof. Ernst Fiala, research director at Volkswagen, is quoted:

"The kick of the bag skin as it makes contact with driver and passengers is about six to seven times as strong as a soccer ball kicked by a professional soccer player. When you're firing four large air bags, you can reasonably expect that the car will be a wreck. In a way, it's safety overkill."

If half of one per cent of the bags are faulty and explode on the open road, this will mean, in a 10 million-car year, 50,000 such explosions. Drivers would be able to step on brakes but could not reach the steering wheels.

Chrysler Vice President Sidney Terry says "Here's the bureau saying we must put something on our cars that is not yet developed and has a lot of problems. It sets a deadline. It says we will be liable if it doesn't work."

Thomas Feaheny of Ford says "There is no way we can produce air bags with reliability. If our petitions for reconsideration are not honored, we'll have to produce a very unreliable system."

The Department of Transportation has come up with many both simple and exotic ideas for auto safety. Some we should hail with joy.

Beginning with the 1973 models, there will be bumpers that can really stand a bump. They won't look so hot, but they will save us insurance money. There are great possibilities in a rear-view periscope set in the roof. Spillproof gas tanks and no-fade, no-skid brakes are certainly in order.

Moreover, the insurance companies are cooling the hot rods. Nobody needs a 300-horsepower engine unless he's driving dangerously, and insurance rates are beginning to price the tigers off the road.

But some far-out ideas with which the Department

of Transportation is toying are more suspect. Take the drunk-baffling lock—a combination of numbers which must be dialed in correct sequence before the car can be started. Must nuns and Baptist missionaries buy them?

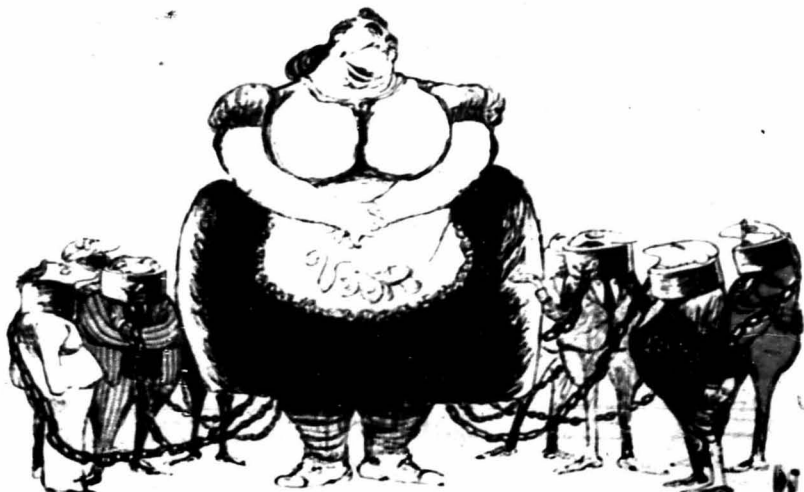
Or the howler which begins at 80. Or the gizmo that won't let you turn on the ignition until you're trussed in your shoulder harness. Is there anyone who understands the principle of a screwdriver who couldn't make such things inoperative?

Toms says that few of the safety devices he is demanding need add to the cost of the car. Manufacturers claim that the cost may run between \$500 and \$1,000. Who is right?

We say, "safety first," but we don't really mean it. The safety of any rapidly moving vehicle is a matter of compromise. Oddly, the U.S. government, itself, is subsidizing 100 m.p.h. trains between Washington and New York which cannot be as safe as 60 m.p.h. trains.

We could build a jet plane with a high-lift, high-drag wing that could land in an emergency in a 40-acre field. But it would take 20 hours to cross the country, and no one would ride in it.

The trick is to find that degree of government regulation that will protect us from our foolishness and any gross neglect by manufacturers, and yet that we can pay for and will live with. The Department of Transportation cannot create engineering miracles by executive order.



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Fight near fire base continues

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese relief force engaged enemy units in heavy fighting a half mile from the besieged Fire Base 6 in the central highlands Wednesday. Some of the base's defenders tried to flee on the landing skids of a U.S. helicopter taking out U.S. advisers. The U.S. helicopter lifted out four of the five American military advisers at the frontier base close to the border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Field reports said that three other U.S. advisers, attached to the South Vietnamese relief force that engaged the North Vietnamese near the base, were missing. These reports, however, lacked official confirmation and the U.S. Command in Saigon said it had no word of missing advisers.

At the hilltop base itself, about 40 South Vietnamese soldiers swarmed around the U.S. helicopter that evacuated the four Americans Wednesday afternoon.

Eight of them jumped aboard and were flown with the advisers to a

rear headquarters. Some of the others tried to cling to the chopper's landing skids and fly out in much the same way that some South Vietnamese troops did during the recent withdrawal from Laos. But the helicopter's crew shoved and kicked them off.

No reason was announced for lifting out the four U.S. advisers. Correspondents in the fighting sector speculated that they were exhausted by the prolonged siege and were brought out for a rest.

The lone remaining adviser, an officer, volunteered to stay behind with some 500 weary South Vietnamese defenders, newly bolstered by a 4,000-man relief force that is deployed in the immediate area. A lead element of the relief force reached the base Tuesday night.

It was one of the units of the South Vietnamese relief force that locked with the North Vietnamese a half mile northwest of Fire Base 6.

It was after this engagement that the reports reached rear headquarters that three U.S. advisers were missing.

From Tan Canh, seven miles northeast of Fire Base 6 and headquarters for the South Vietnamese forces in the highlands, Associated Press photographer Nick Ut reported that enemy gunners fired two rockets into the headquarters base late Wednesday afternoon.

He said two Americans and

several South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded.

Except for the South Vietnamese troops that fought the lengthy engagement a half mile from Fire Base 6, the other reinforcing troops advanced into positions in the area without resistance.

Associated Press photographer Neil Ulevich, reporting from Pleiku where the U.S. support helicopters are based, said the latest reinforcement unit sent in was a South Vietnamese paratrooper battalion. This battalion, Ulevich reported, was lifted into a landing zone 2½ miles southeast of Fire Base 6 by U.S. helicopters, and did no fire from the North Vietnamese.

The latest reinforcements brought the number of battalions to eight that are now committed by the South Vietnamese command to the relief of the base.

The action in the central highlands dominated the war situation in South Vietnam but Saigon headquarters reported fresh enemy shelling against South Vietnamese forces in eastern Cambodia.

Headquarters said enemy gunners fired more than 200 rounds of mortar, rocket and recoilless rifle fire into a command post of a South Vietnamese task force and two field positions along Highway 7 and north of it in eastern Cambodia.

Grad art display now at Mitchell

Myers Walker, candidate for the master of fine arts degree in the School of Art, will present his graduate thesis at Mitchell Gallery, Thursday through Wednesday.

A public reception is scheduled at the gallery from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Walker specializes in metalworking, which involves raising and forging techniques to create bowls, goblets, mugs and other objects in copper, brass, silver or gold.

GOP convention unit checks Chicago sites

CHICAGO (AP) — A committee which will choose the site for the 1972 Republican National Convention inspected several facilities in Chicago Wednesday but said no decision would be made until July.

The six-member committee toured the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the city's largest, which has been used many times by both parties as a convention headquarters.

Also inspected was Chicago Stadium, an 18,000-seat arena which might be used for the final convention night when the presidential nominee delivers his acceptance speech.

Miss Josephine Good of Washington, D.C., said that the International Amphitheatre, where previous conventions have been held, would not seat enough persons for the acceptance speech.

The group also visited the Amphitheatre.

Mrs. Jack L. Stacy of Douglas, Wyo., said, "We think Chicago is wonderful but no decision will be made until all the possible sites have been visited."

The committee visited Miami Beach, Fla., earlier this week and said that an acoustical problem which marred the 1968 GOP gathering there had been corrected. The group will visit Houston and San Francisco later this week.

The committee told newsmen that the \$800,000 bid by Chicago to the Republican National Committee was higher than bids by other cities seeking the convention.

Chicago also offered \$800,000 to the Democrats if they choose to hold their convention here.

Mrs. Stacy was asked if the demonstrations during the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago would have any bearing on the committee's final choice.

"We are hoping that things will have changed since then," she said.

The committee said the final choice would be announced after a meeting scheduled for approximately July 19.

The Republicans last nominated a presidential candidate in Chicago in 1960. Richard M. Nixon was chosen.

SGAC not sponsoring trip; Will support 'in principle'

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) is not cosponsoring the bus trip to Washington, D.C., on April 24, according to Bob Carter, administrative assistant to the Vice President for Student Activities.

Carter said SGAC voted to support the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) efforts "in principle." Carter said SGAC then voted to allow individual committee chairmen to make funds available to SMC.

Carter said that Bill Moffet, SMC chairman, had requested SGAC and SMC cosponsor the trip. Moffet estimated the cost at \$4,800 for four buses.

Carter said money was not available from the SGAC's con-

tingency fund and that the committee chairman will have to decide if there is enough excess funds in their accounts to help finance the trip. Carter also said the chairmen could reduce their program schedules to make money available.

Carter said the Free School committee said that they will make between \$500 and \$700 available for the trip.

The Daily Egyptian reported earlier that SGAC and SMC were cosponsoring the trip.

Carter added that \$16 will be charged per student to help finance the program. He added that the number of buses chartered would depend on how many students signed up for the trip.

Carter stressed that the trip is open to all students.

Colds rendered impotent by drug

CHICAGO (AP)—A new antiviral drug is reportedly able to cure the common cold within 24 hours.

Dr. Paul Gordon of Chicago Medical School, who discovered the drug, called NPT-10381, said it also is effective against other virus diseases such as influenza and chickenpox.

Dr. Eric R. Brown, chairman of the microbiology department of the Chicago Medical School, said, "We are very excited about this compound because it is the first effective antiviral agent...that appears to have broad application for humans."

The Argentine government approved the drug for general use on April 8. It has not been cleared for general use in this country.

Gordon and Dr. Alvin J. Glasky, president of Newport Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Newport

Beach, Calif., which manufactures NPT-10381, presented reports at the 55th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

The approval of NPT-10381 in Argentina followed a clinical study by 17 doctors who reported that it stopped fever, headache, weakness, lack of appetite and rapid heart beat in cold victims within 24 hours, Glasky said.

Argentine doctors concluded that NPT-10381 also has "amazing" ability to knock out other virus infections in humans and animals, the conference was told. Tests indicated no toxic or deleterious side effects.

Gordon and Glasky said the drug also is being tested in 20 medical centers in the United States, Germany, Mexico and several other countries. It has been administered to more than 500 persons.

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Soviets lose face

USSR-West technology gap wider

By Gene Gregory
Copley News Service

VIENNA—The technological gap between the Soviet Union and Western countries is growing steadily, which explains the recent emphasis placed by Moscow on closer economic and technical relations with West Germany and other West European countries.

Both in basic heavy industries, which have been the thrust of Soviet attempts to overtake Western industrial countries, and the new industries dependent upon new technologies, the Soviet Union is seriously lagging behind the United States and other Western countries.

Not only has this created serious internal economic problems for Soviet planners and seriously restricted the competitive capacity of Soviet industry on world markets, but, perhaps even more important, it has made the victory of socialism in economic competition with capitalism appear to be a futile undertaking.

This technological lag not only adversely affects the pretensions of Moscow as the mecca of the international Communist movement, but, as the lag becomes increasingly apparent to the people at home, it weakens the ideological strength of Communist doctrine. And in a system which has elevated ideology to the important roles of prime mover and structural cement, anything which attacks or dissipates the credibility of the ideology destroys the system.

An inkling of just how great the gap is, and hence how much party boss Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin have to worry about, has been indicated in recent articles published in a leading Soviet economic journal.

The problems begin with the obsolescence of the Soviet steel industry and continue right through the heavy engineering industries, automobiles, electrical and

chemical industries, computers and atomic power.

The basic trouble with the steel industry, according to Soviet economist I. Pashko, is that its performance is still measured in tons, with all the waste that this implies.

Hence the proportion of sheet steel in rolled metal production has been running at 36.5 per cent in the USSR compared with 61 per cent in the U.S. As a result, the machine tool, agricultural machinery and domestic consumer goods industries can rely on only from half to two-thirds as much sheet steel for their rolled metal requirements as manufacturers in the United States.

At the same time, an excessively high proportion of cast iron and steel castings are used in engineering industries. Soviet industry uses between 50 and 80 per cent more castings for the same volume of production as other industrial countries. And to obtain that volume of castings, the USSR has to produce as much foundry iron as the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Japan and Italy together.

This is a remarkably inefficient use of resources, requiring the expenditure of 30 per cent more coke and a reduction of 26 per cent in the productivity of furnaces.

According to calculations of Soviet economists and engineers, if the industry could use modern

technology, replacing 2 million tons of castings in five years by 1-1.3 million tons of sheet steel, costs would be reduced by 200 million rubles a year and capital investments would be cut by 750 million rubles.

Because Soviet cast iron is smelted in obsolescent cupola furnaces, it has a high sulfur content; as a result, it is weaker and the ingots are heavier than necessary.

The U.S. steel industry has about 3,000 electric induction furnaces and has halved the number of its cupola furnaces in the last decade. Yet in the USSR at present, only one-half of one per cent of its cast iron is produced in induction furnaces.

But if the traditional heavy industries are in bad shape in the Soviet Union, those depending on advanced technology are lagging far behind.

While in 1969 the U.S. had some 54,000 computers in use, the best Western estimate of Soviet computers in operation in that year was 5,000. In addition, their capacity is believed by academician A.D. Sakharov to be "hundreds of times less" than the U.S. machines.

The situation is equally lamentable for atomic power. While the U.S. had 42 atomic power plants in 1968, the USSR had only 6. And, according to the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, by 1975 the situation will not have improved, with 88 atomic

plants in the U.S. and only 13 in the USSR.

According to estimates, U.S. nuclear capacity in 1975 will be 70,000 megawatts, compared with about 13,000 for Britain, 7,000 for Japan, 6,000 for Canada, 5,000 for Sweden and 4,000 for both West Germany and the USSR.

This tremendous gap between Soviet and Western technology not only explains much of Moscow's recent emphasis on closer cooperation with "countries with different social systems," but it also may explain why no one talks about the evils of technology in the Soviet Union. So far as Soviet leaders are concerned, and on this score they will find widespread agreement throughout the country, the only evil of technology is its absence.

SIU professor's work published

By University News Services

James A. Tweedy, SIU associate professor of plant industries, has a research article printed in the current issue of "The Agronomy Journal," professional publication of the American Society of Agronomy.

The article is on "Yield and Nitrogen Content of Wheat and Sorghum Treated with Different Rates of Nitrogen Fertilizer and Herbicides." He reports varying responses in yield and crude protein content of the two grain crops from herbicide treatments in two years of study, but more positive responses to the nitrogen fertilizer treatments.

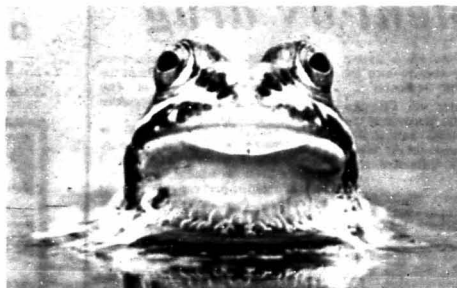
Collaborators with Tweedy on the studies were graduate assistant Albert A. Kern, George Kapusta, superintendent of the SIU Belleville Research Center where the work was done, and Dale Mills, University of Illinois area associate agronomist stationed at SIU.

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Local PR club to attend clinic

The SIU Chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America will attend a PRSSA conference clinic this weekend, April 15-17. The national conference, to be held in Austin, Texas, will be sponsored by the University of Texas at Austin.

The conference clinic will open Friday evening, April 15, with a barbeque. Saturday will be a full day of speeches by prominent PR practitioners, reports from each chapter on their activities and workshops. The day will end with cocktails and dinner. The clinic will conclude Sunday with a brunch and guest speaker.

SIU will be well represented at the clinic. Club members attending the convention are Bill Griffith, president; Bob Treidler, vice-president; Fran Cohen, secretary-treasurer; Mr. Raymond Wiley, club advisor, and fourteen club members. The SIU delegation has put together a slide show for the occasion. It will feature local PR club activities and will be shown in conjunction with the slide show borrowed from University Exhibits.

ICVSA meeting set for weekend

The Illinois Coalition for Volunteer Student Action (ICVSA), a statewide group organized to help coordinate volunteer efforts in college campuses, will hold a workshop Friday through Sunday at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory at Little Grass Lake.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will speak at the workshop following a banquet Saturday evening.

MOVE, SIU's Mobilization of Volunteer Effort, will have representatives at the conference and will also serve as the host group for the conference, according to Pat Jackson, MOVE coordinator.



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Candidates agree: students need better deal

By Chuck Hatcher

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Campaign statements presented by student body presidential candidates vary, but they all maintain one thing—the student's situation at SIU needs to be improved.

Three of the six candidates for student body president presented their campaign platforms to the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday night.

Elections for student body president and vice president and a number of senatorial positions will be held April 30.

George Camille, Action Party candidate, said all students have problems in common and added that many of them have been caused by SIU's administration.

Bob Prince, Majority and Student's Party, said the Health Service is inadequate to serve students fully and should be relocated in another building on campus with more space and more accessibility to students.

General Dynamic Involvement candidate Dave Zutler, while agreeing that the Health Service is inadequate, said a completely new structure should be built.

Zutler also proposed a student-run code enforcement department which would work in cooperation with the city code enforcement department to ensure that student tenant complaints were dealt with.

Camille, an Eastside nondorm senator, said students are still confronted with problems from the University administration. Students, he said, "are still not on an equal level with administration."

To be equal, he said, they need to be given a say in administrative policy-making decisions.

He pointed out that the Provisional University Senate was part of Action Party's campaign platform in last year's campus elections.

"Students thought it was something that could be done in two or three years," he said. "But it was accomplished much quicker. It took less than a year."

As soon as the University Senate's joint committees are filled it will become the legislative body for the whole campus, Camille said. Students will then have more power, he said. They will have a vehicle to



Dave Zutler

work by, he added, thus giving them legislative power.

But, he said, "it is time for them to be in on more of the administration policy-making decisions." Several "arbitrary" decisions, he said, are being made without the students being considered.

Bob Prince, Eastside nondorm senator, chaired a committee last quarter which did a study of the Health Service. The committee's recommendations have been given to Chancellor Robert G. Layer, he said.

He said the Health Service should be relocated in some building on campus, preferably the Baptist Student Center Counseling and Testing and the Rehabilitation Center should be located there also, he said, to centralize medical service—physical and mental.

The present Health Service facility falls short in the number of staffed doctors and beds, Prince

Voter turnout high for

West German election

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP)—More than 86 per cent of West Germany's 38 million eligible voters cast ballots in the 1969 parliamentary elections that brought Chancellor Willy Brandt to power.

Male voters between 50 and 60 years of age showed the most interest in the election, with ninety-two per cent of them casting ballots, the Federal Statistics Office reports.



George Camille

said. There should be one bed for every 250 students and one doctor for every 1,000 students, he added.

Prince also said parking sticker prices should be lowered to \$30 for all stickers. He added that there is the possibility at SIU that faculty and staff will be assigned parking places close to classrooms and of offices. The students would get the lower end of the deal, he said.

Zutler detailed a proposal whereby students dissatisfied with their landlords' attempts to correct complaints could take those complaints to a student-operated code enforcement department.



Bob Prince

If the complaint was legitimate and the landlord failed to comply after a request from this department to do so, the complaint would then be registered with the city code enforcement department, Zutler said.

He also proposed a system in which housing costs and evaluations from former tenants would be listed

for students seeking off-campus housing.

Zutler suggested that a portion of the Student Welfare and Recreational Building fees (SWARF) be used to construct a new Health Service facility.

"If \$1 million was spent on the president's house why couldn't a couple of million be spent on a new Health Service?" he asked.

There should be more student involvement, Zutler said, in the level of the Student Senate. He proposed that some of the senate's standing committees be opened to students who are not senators.

The course University Governor stance 300, offered for those in student government, would be an incentive for students to participate, he said.

The other three student body presidential candidates—Tom Westcott, Bob Phillips and David Kurewere not present at the meeting.

The Daily Egyptian will accept written statements from candidates beginning Monday until 5 p.m. Thursday. Specifications will be announced later.

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SPORTS FANS

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



By Jim Simpson

Do you know who was the youngest golfer ever to win a tournament on the regular pro golf tour? The answer is Gene Sarazen who set the record by winning the 1922 U.S. Open when he was just 20 years old.

A friend of cars claims that not one sports fan in a hundred can name the horses who won the last five Kentucky Derbys and he says this is really odd, because every year, everybody closely follows the Derby, but for some reason, people seem to forget the winners' names soon after the race. If you want to try this on your friends, here are the winners of the last five Derbys from 1970 back through 1966. Dusty Commander, Majestic Prince, Danon's Image, Proud Clarion and Kauai King.

Oddly enough, heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier was not allowed to play football as a youth because his family thought it was too rough!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Richman says case too weak

(Continued from page 1)

"There is no proof they fired anything at anybody," he added.

Richman said after conferring with the four SIU Security Policemen who were the alleged victims, "It was my conviction and they agreed that the charges of attempted murder and aggravated assault were not provable in a legal sense." He emphasized that the policemen's statements had remained consistent, but without the ISC tests, the case was considerably weaker.

Brown and Dotson had been indicted jointly on four counts of attempt to commit murder, eight counts of aggravated assault and one count of criminal damage to property exceeding \$150.

Richman said it might have been possible to get convictions of one or both of the defendants on some of the charges. But he said the costs of a long trial appeared prohibitive when in my considered judgment there was doubt of obtaining a conviction on the felony charges. He estimated the costs of paying bailiffs and jurors stipends would have exceeded \$1,000 per day.

The dropped charges concerned only the case in question, Richman said. He indicated that trial dates for four other defendants would be set by Friday Thursday morning. Richman said the answers given by the jurors under interrogation were indicative that most of them had pre-formed opinions on the guilt or innocence of the men.

He called the panel "a pretty good cross-section" of Jackson County at the present time. He said that "it will be possible to get an unprejudiced jury in this county at some later time, but apparently it is still too early for this."

Many people incorrectly assume that anyone who is arrested is guilty, Richman said, and he said he was certain this would lead to public criticism of his decision.

"I know sure as hell I'm going to get it from the public," Richman said.

Tobogganing is traced

to days of Neolithic man

NEW YORK (AP) — One of man's oldest pastimes for transportation actually gave rise to one of his newest sports. Tobogganing, developed in Canada around 1800, traces its history back at least 15,000 years to Neolithic man, who fashioned the popular coasting toy from wooden strips and animal skins, and used it for hauling supplies. Three million U.S. coasters will hit the slopes during 1971, according to one estimate.

News media criticized

An admitted nag of the press, Edwin Diamond, critic-at-large for Washington Post-Newsweek broadcasting stations said Wednesday night the media is now at the crossroads of uncertain truths.

Opening SIU's Journalism Week at the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture, Diamond said such media specialties as special interest magazines and cable-TV are fast rising and are creating more fragmentation within the media.

"The mass media may well be dead in this country. General interest magazines like Life and Look will soon die and many others are on the last leg now. We are moving into an era of more sophisticated readers and we don't have to use some of the older mass media devices anymore," he said.

Diamond said President Nixon must rely on television very much and he has averaged at least one national appearance each month. Some of these have included a Bob Hope special and talking with the astronauts on the moon. Once he went on the air the night before a speech to build an audience — a presidential lease, Diamond said.

But while Nixon must keep a careful eye on television, Diamond said its unusual that Nixon never watches TV except for sports. Almost all

of Nixon's news comes to him from his daily briefing book, an analysis of national news done by special staff members, he said.

"This is a current interest of mine. I often wonder just how objective the briefing book really is since it is compiled by a younger, more experienced staff who know nothing about the news business," Diamond said.

"Naturally enough, there is considerable interest on the part of the networks about what the President's TV analysts are thinking and writing down as they watch the TV news coverage," Diamond said.

Many in Washington think that the briefing book serves as an index recording the actions of certain news commentators, he added.

Diamond also questioned the news released by the President's press secretary, Ron Ziegler. "Ziegler usually is not at the Presidential meetings and is given four or five of the main points covered. He is expected to give a readout from the President and nothing else."

Diamond charged that there is often an unbalanced news coverage on the part of the media. "Congress is very poorly covered while the President has numerous reporters following him everywhere. It must be just a lot easier to cover one man instead of all of Congress," he said.

Havens - Chicago ticket sales set

Persons buying tickets for the Ritchie Havens concert scheduled here Sunday will get "preferred service" for tickets to a concert by the Chicago rock group which the SIU Arena Entertainment Advisory Board announced will appear in the arena May 14.

W.D. Justice, Arena manager, said Wednesday the advisory board's decision to tie together ticket sales for the two events was made to create interest in the Havens concert.

The preferred ticket sales will be for one day only, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the south lobby of the Arena. Ticket stubs from the Havens Concert must be presented for each Chicago ticket purchased.

Persons buying tickets under this procedure must appear in person since mail orders will not be accepted until the regular ticket sales for Chicago begin one week later.

Chicago tickets will be \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5 with an SIU student discount of 50 cents on the top two prices. Students must present a paid fee spring fee statement and a student I.D. to receive the discount.

Tickets for the Havens Concert are on sale at the University Center Central Ticket Office, the Arena Ticket Office, Penney's, Sav-Mart and Tempo.

Tickets for Chicago not sold during the preferred ticket sale will go on sale April 28. Mail orders will not be accepted if postmarked prior to April 26 and telephone orders will not be accepted until April 29.

Committee passes bond issue

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed \$900 million transportation bond issue program was swept by a Republican majority to a House transportation committee victory Wednesday night but Democrats said they would hold the controlling hand on the Illinois House floor.

A Republican spokesman countered that Democrats could not withhold support because the entire state needed the economic benefits of improved freeways, mass transit and air travel.

Republicans hold a 11 to 9 committee majority and normally can command the 60 floor votes needed for bill passage. They have a strength of 90 compared to the Democratic 87.

However, both Democrats and Republicans agreed that a bond issue proposal under the new constitution would require a three-fifths vote of 108 on the floor.

Rep. Clyde Chaste, of Anna, the Democratic minority leader, declared Democrats were not committed to support or oppose the bills.



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Accounting firm kept by Council

By David Mahan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council voted Tuesday night to retain the current city auditor, even though City Manager William Schmidt recommended against the move.

By a 3-1 vote, Laventhol, Krekstein, Horwath & Horwath will remain the auditing firm to check the city's books. The city has done business with this firm for the past 30 years.

Schmidt had recommended that the audit be awarded to J. Hugh Shelmutt, who once worked for Laventhol et al. In informal bidding, Shelmutt had bid \$40,000 lower than the firm awarded the audit.

Schmidt was opposed by Councilmen Joe Ragdale and Hans Fischer. Councilman Archie Jones also voted in favor of the approved firm.

Ragdale said that in spite of the lower cost of Shelmutt, Laventhol et al., the firm has done the audit for years and has offered good service.

Fischer agreed, and added that he questioned whether the city's bond counsel would approve the change in auditors. The city will have an accelerated audit of the utility fund in order to float bonds to pay for the proposed Cedar Creek Reservoir.

Schmidt said the city's bond counsel would approve Shelmutt if awarded the audit.

Schmidt said his recommendation was strictly a matter of the \$4,000 cost differential. He cited the reversal of the mayor's pay raise and the denial of pay increases to city employees as previous "questions of cost" decided by the Council as a result of the city's current financial crisis.

Mayor David Keene told the Council that he never approved of the current auditors. He said that their cost is "excessive" and he has never been satisfied with their work. Keene was the only member of the Council in favor of Shelmutt. Councilman William Eaton was absent from the meeting.

After approval of Laventhol et al., a Carbondale firm headed by Bernard Ross, Fischer said that he disapproved of Schmidt's calling for bids from professional firms.

Disruption, cheating covered

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The community behavioral code being developed by an ad hoc committee appointed by the chancellor would incorporate the present Student Conduct Code and the Interim Policy on Demonstrations.

It would apply to all members of the University community and would cover not only disruptive behavior but such conduct as plagiarism and cheating on exams.

The committee indicated the shape and scope of a portion of the proposed code in a meeting Wednesday.

The committee is using a proposed behavior code as a working paper. The proposal was written by Mike Shriber, of the English department, a non-voting faculty representative on the committee.

Shriber's proposal includes provisions for dishonesty, disruption

and destruction as well as sanctions that could be imposed for violations.

The committee had previously asked Richard Mager, University legal counsel, to review one section of the proposed code involving "violations of conduct."

The violations discussed by the committee and placed by Mager in a revised draft of the Shriber proposal are for acts of "educational, occupational, teaching, learning or administrative dishonesty or deceit."

They include plagiarism, cheating on examinations or graded academic work, knowingly or willfully falsifying or manufacturing scientific or educational data and representing it to be the result of scientific or scholarly experiment or research, and intentionally falsifying or withholding official reports or information legitimately requested by University officials, committees, boards or tribunals.

The committee is continuing to review the conduct violations sec-

tion for possible changes.

Mager is to present information on the jurisdiction and definition sections for the code at the next committee meeting.

The committee asked Mager to include in the code's working paper two alternative purposes for the code. One is to be written by Shriber and the other by Mager.

Shriber's deals more with the purpose of the University, Mager's with the purpose of a code.

The committee, headed by Stephen Wasby, associate professor of government, plans to hold hearings while developing the code.

The committee has already decided that if a code has not been adopted by June, the group will be suspended until next fall. No action will be taken during the summer.

Shriber's proposal includes a procedure section which says, "Any member of the University community may bring charges against any other member or group of members for any violation. Due process is guaranteed."

Request repeated for IBHE budget

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The chairman of the Illinois House Appropriations Committee repeated Wednesday his earlier request that the Illinois Board of Higher Education trim its budget to meet Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposals.

The board sent Tuesday a seven-page letter to Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, saying it would not "unilaterally" make the cuts.

Regner returned the letter Wednesday and said the board should submit three budgets, one that would reflect the governor's recommended \$188 million cut, one 10 per cent above that figure and one 10 per cent below.

Regner said the board should make the cuts because it has the expertise to do the work.

He rejected a proposal by George L. Clements, board chairman, that \$68 million be trimmed from capital improvement programs at colleges and universities, and \$47 million be deducted from retirement funds and \$73 million be saved through across-the-board cuts, which the board suggested be set at 21.2 per cent.

A spokesman for Gov. Ogilvie said the board's proposal was "absurd."

Regner said there are good programs which could "ill afford a 12.2 per cent cut," but he added that there are other programs which need to be trimmed more than 12.2 per cent. He added that it is the board's responsibility to determine which are the good and bad programs.

Senate provides Gay Lib with funds for conference

(Continued from page 1)

The Senate recognized Gay Liberation Front earlier in the meeting upon recommendation from the Campus Organizations Committee.

Tom Bevirt, former administrative assistant to the student body vice president and unsuccessful candidate for Carbondale Township Supervisor, addressed the senate saying that he does not feel bitter about his loss and that if he had to do it over again he would do it.

Bervit pointed out that students voting as a block could possibly have a great say in the outcome of state and local elections in this area.

He said half SIU students are 21 or older. He added that 2,000 out of 11,500 students eligible to vote in Carbondale are registered to do so.

He estimated that in the recent township election less than 300 students voted.

Bervit said that students should understand what they have at stake in these elections. Two years ago, he said, a state representative was elected from this area who had the power to cut university budgets, to choose the director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, or lower or raise the voting and drinking age.

The students' apathy in these elections, he said, is a real concern to student interest because he need worry little about winning their votes, Bervit said.

Students, he said, through the power of the ballot box could do much to eliminate corruption and

inefficiency in state and local government.

"If you don't take advantage of this power and things turn out bad it's only your fault," Bervit said.



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"Genghis Khan" offers insight on Mongolian ruler

By Cathy Speagle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It's not often you get an inside glimpse at a famous ruler in history and discover that he was just as human as the people he ruled.

"Genghis Khan," a play about the Mongolian ruler, which opens at 8 p.m. Thursday, offers just such an opportunity to theatergoers—and it is a superb offering.

The play was written by a leading contemporary Vietnamese playwright, Vu Khanh Khoan. Duane E. Hauch, a former student of Khoan's and now a doctoral student in SIU's Department of Theater, translated and directed the play.

Hauch is to be commended for his excellent production, the first Vietnamese play to be translated and produced anywhere in the U.S. Vietnamese students who attended a special performance of "Genghis Khan" indicated that Hauch had omitted nothing from the Vietnamese version and had performed a most skillful job.

The play is extraordinarily strong in dialogue and casting. Ernesto Borges as Genghis Khan presents a colorful portrait of the scornful, fierce warrior-ruler who is beginning to doubt the values of his past and question his immortality at the age of 70.

Borges holds the stage every moment he is on it. He broods on love, delivers death sentences and rages at misfortunes with all the thunder and fire which the legendary Mongol ruler must have had in order to conquer much of Asia.

Borges' characterization is enhanced

by flawless execution and stage presence. He is Genghis Khan.

Tim Moyer, who plays Duong Ban, Genghis Khan's devoted general and friend from childhood, is also excellent. He gives a moving performance of a man who has devoted his life to battling beside Khan, and understands perhaps more clearly than his ruler the nature of Khan's problems.

Moyer is especially good in a scene where he is forced to make a decision for the Khan, choosing between his love for a captive princess or the desire to be succeeded by his son. Luckily, Genghis Khan appears in time to choose for himself, but Moyer and Borges clearly present the bind between the two men.

The princess is played by Nghiem Thi Phuc Diem, a Vietnamese student at SIU. It is Miss Diem's first appearance in the theater and her nervousness is obvious, although she handles her role well. She charmingly portrays a cunning woman who exposes the Khan's tragic flaw and uses it to the advantage of her defeated country, Tay Hax.

Bruce Cobban plays Son Ca, a character branded as demented who is in reality a thoughtful "free spirit." Cobban provides some comic relief early in the play with his disdain for the majestic Khan and values of any kind. Son Ca pays for his playfulness, however, when he reveals that he does care about some matters. Cobban develops his complex character skillfully.

Another character who appears at the beginning of "Genghis Khan" is the Old Man, a scholar and ambassador from the captive county. Binky Lindauer plays this role and effectively helps to reveal the Khan's ruthless nature which cares for battle wits rather than centuries of wisdom. Lindauer plays the Old Man well, complete with mannerisms, voice and the sage's knowledge.

There is little to fault in the production. Subtle lighting and a simple but amply suggestive set, both designed by Rick Hyman, are effective in creating the desired

moods. A restrained use of sound effects is also commendable.

The stage movements of the cast are occasionally confused or static. For theater that is surrounded on three sides by audience, however, there is little to haggle with.

Realistic Oriental costumes and special makeup turn the cast into authentic-looking Asians. The foot wear, made especially for the play, is massive and gives just the right degree of importance to the struts of the Khan and his general.

"Genghis Khan" will run three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All performances start at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building's Laboratory Theater. Since the Lab Theater is not overly large and tickets will be sold only at the door, it is a good idea to get there early. "Genghis Khan" is a thoughtful trip back to a time which presents very contemporary vistas. The "fare" is only \$1.25, a small price for a wealth of enjoyment.

Prince Slayer

General Duong Ban and Genghis Khan (Tim Moyer and Ernesto Borges, left to right) examine a sword which has killed an enemy crown prince. Binky Lindauer (far right) plays an aged ambassador in "Genghis Khan," a translated Vietnamese play which begins a weekend run at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Laboratory Theater. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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Duty paid on TV sets

contradicts telecast ban

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Nixon, church meet to improve relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — An initial get-together between President Nixon's administration and the nation's religious leadership may lead to a fuller, direct interchange of views between churches and the U.S. government.

That was indicated by both of their spokesmen after a rare, recent all-day session at the White House.

"Church people have long desired more opportunity for communication with the government," says Dr. William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church.

"We've had contacts with individuals in government, but not this kind of structured event. It was something new, and very promising."

In the first meeting of a full spectrum of the country's top echelon

religious leaders with President Nixon and key men in his administration, the government officials held the floor and did most of the talking. But they cited prospects for ensuing open, direct exchanges.

"We sort of stacked the deck this time," said Egil Krogh Jr., presidential deputy assistant for domestic affairs. He said the procedure was meant to guard against any trespass on separation of church and state, but he added:

"We're thinking of a followup in which we could talk more specifically, more of a workshop in which you could talk back to us. Sentiment favoring such an arrangement was registered by the churchmen."

"It was a healthy beginning," said Bishop Roger Blanchard, executive vice president of the Episcopal Church. "But if there's going to be real cooperation, there has to be give and take on both sides."

The conference, dealing with spreading drug abuse, was the first time Nixon had invited in a full sweep of U.S. religious leaders to seek their cooperation on a major national issue.

They said it hadn't happened since the early 1960's when the late President John F. Kennedy had called in religious leaders to coordinate efforts in the civil rights movement.



W. W. Allen

Editorial group luncheon Friday

William W. Allen, secretary of information for the Illinois Agricultural Association (IAA), Bloomington, will be the featured luncheon speaker Friday at the annual spring meeting in Carbondale of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association.

Allen, who is a new member of the SIU Board of Trustees, will speak on "Universities of the Future."

A native of Palestine, Ill., Allen completed his undergraduate work in journalism at the University of Illinois. Before joining IAA in 1956, he had worked on newspapers in Champaign-Urbana and Paris, Ill. and for the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Manufacturers abandoning yearly car style changes

DETROIT (AP) — Extensive restyling of Ford Motor Co.'s intermediate Ford Torino and Mercury Montego lines will be the biggest changes when the automakers unveil their 1972 models next summer.

Most of the other lines will receive only minor restyling this year and even fewer changes can be expected in coming years, as manufacturers cut back on their annual revisions.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., sounded the death knell for major annual model revisions in a letter to stockholders earlier this month.

"In future years we plan to change the design of our North American products less frequently and less extensively," Ford wrote. While stopping short of Ford's

pronouncements, other auto executives have also indicated the model change is on the way out.

When Ford spoke, however, the 1972 models were already in the works, since the tools, dies and machines needed to build the new models must be ordered months in advance.

General Motors is expected to make little change in its lines this fall. The full-sized GM cars underwent a major restyling last year and a planned restyling of the intermediate models reportedly was canceled after the 67-day United Auto Workers' strike.

Little change also is expected from Chrysler Corp., where financial problems last year reportedly resulted in a sharp cutback in restyling plans.

Ceylon steps up fighting rebels

COLOMBO (AP) — Government forces heavily outnumbered on the ground have stepped up their air war against the Che Guevarist rebels who are still reported in control of Ceylon's outlying jungle and plantation regions.

There was increased air activity over Colombo early this week and the government announced aerial attacks on the terrorists in Kongama and Waga, rubber plantation districts near the city.

Occasional air raids by twin-propeller craft with a machine gunner leaning out of the side to enforce curfews in the ancient Sinhalese capital of Polonnaruwa were reported by travelers returning to Colombo. Two large Soviet-built aircraft were sighted on the tarmac at Bandaranaike International Airport, believed to have been brought from India to help the hard pressed government.

An Air Ceylon Trident jet has been shuttling British ammunition from bases in Singapore for the past five days.

Informed sources in London said Britain is supplying restricted quantities of small arms and ammunition to the army, which is largely British-equipped.

St. Louis lights frustrate drivers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Somebody's monkeying with the electric traffic signals in downtown St. Louis and motorists are getting frustrated.

"Somebody has been tampering with the control boxes," said Paul Spelbrink, head of the street department. "We had red, green and yellow lights, turn arrows and walk signals flashing all over the place last weekend."

Spelbrink said one key fits the lock on the control boxes. But repairmen found 10 faulty boxes which had been rewired. Spelbrink said he has asked police to keep an eye on the boxes.

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B-52 damage high in Laos campaign

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Military Affairs Editor
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — When the final returns are in, one of the most important pieces of information for judging the allied campaign against the enemy's Ho Chi Minh trail supply lines in Laos will be the damage wrought by American B-52 bombers.

While the big eight-jet planes of the Strategic Air Command flew numerous sorties in support of South Vietnamese ground forces during the six-week incursion, adequate intelligence on many strikes is not yet available.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, explained in an exclusive interview in his Pentagon office that it would "take a few months to evaluate the total effect of this operation" in Laos.

He noted that much of the B-52 "box" bombing was done considerable distances from South Vietnamese units.

So unless there were secondary explosions on one or two raids there were many—or a forward air controller or helicopter pilot could spot results against those targets located in a comparatively lightly covered jungle area more reliable intelligence will have to wait other developments. As one Air Force officer put it:

"Perhaps three months from now we get a couple of prisoners or directors who were at such-and-such a place in southern Laos during the campaign, belonged to such-and-such a unit and reported X number of their comrades killed by the high-flying bombers, or that a cave was sunk in which housed a headquarters command and the like."

The "box" bombing technique of the B-52s goes like this:

A geographical box, usually rectangular, is mapped with the target inside it. The perimeter is examined and the area checked so that friendly forces and civilians will stay out or get out before the raid. Other allied aircraft are warned to stand clear.

When strike time comes, the B-52s come over the area in a straight line and drop their bombs "like evenly

planted rows of corn," to quote the Air Force officer.

"It is very precise—in a perfect string, the bomb craters are so evenly spaced," he said.

Very little, animal or human, survives in the proximity of these bomb bursts.

Perhaps the closest—or certainly some of the closest—support ever given U.S. or allied troops in South Vietnam by B-52s came during the 1968 "siege" of the U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh. The enemy force, which encircled it, suffered frightful losses, many of them inflicted by bombs from the SAC aircraft.

B-52 raids are undertaken after the best available intelligence is gathered on the suspected target. It is, therefore, reasonable to suppose that the strikes in Laos took a heavy toll of North Vietnamese troops and supplies.

How heavy, of course, remains to be seen. But the immediate post-campaign recapitulation will only be part of the story. The allied losses may easily be looked up in their entirety; it will take time to do the same as regards to the enemy.

The all-out, desperate reaction by the North Vietnamese is another major factor in assessing the value of the Laos operation. As Moorer put it:

"Having lost access to the big port of Sihanoukville for filling their supply lines for the two southern military regions (in South Vietnam) the enemy had to put forth a crash program and provide more support and protection forces along the Ho Chi Minh trail roads."

These forces consumed a lot of food and supplies. You know if you start out (from North Vietnam) with one ton, you don't wind up down south with one ton.

Then came the South Vietnamese attacks on the trail network. The enemy had to divert to the battle area food, ammunition and supplies that had been destined for caches in South Vietnam, to allow future military operations there.

The North Vietnamese committed large numbers of troops from their strategic reserve and, as Moorer noted, "they expended tremendous volumes of ammunition."

Ogilvie sets April 19-25 as 'Earth Week' in Illinois

By Illinois Information Service

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has proclaimed April 19-25 "Earth Week" and April 22 as "Environmental Teach-In Day" in Illinois "with the hope that the week will mark the beginning of a concerted effort to destroy the pollution that has spread over our land and threatens both present and future generations."

Ogilvie's proclamation was in conformity with the unanimous endorsement of the third week in April, 1971, as "Earth Week" by the nation's governors in annual conference last August. He said their resolution "emphasized the need to encourage a continuing commitment by all interests—education, agriculture, business, labor, civic and private organizations—to solve fundamental environmental problems."

The governor explained that the objective of Environmental Teach-In Day is "to initiate an educational campaign to develop an understanding of the nature of the crisis."

"The National Education Association has asked teachers to plan worthwhile activities with students, school boards and parents," he added.

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—Clive Barnes

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Hippies prove to be good neighbors

DETROIT (AP) — Five rock musicians and 15 of their hippie-style friends have moved into a mansion in Detroit and apparently they're most welcome tenants as they repair and refurbish the 40-room estate and keep it looking away.

"We're doing what we can. It's a great old house and we can help fix it up," said Larry Merriam, 21, who heads the Stonefist rock band that lives and practices in the home's theater-size ballroom.

Emanuel J. Harris, a Detroit attorney who now owns the mansion, once the home of millionaire Gar Wood, said the young people have been devoting part of each month to refurbishing and repairing the area. He said they also have been protecting the place from vandals.

Besides Merriam and four other band members, the granite mansion on small Gresham Island in the Detroit River is the residence of 15 other persons, ranging in age from 18

to 30. There also are 5 dogs, 5 cats and 5 kittens.

Prior to Merriam's signing of a \$200-a-month lease eight months ago, the mansion had gone through a number of renters who let repairs slide and the grounds became overgrown with weeds.

Police said the group has caused no problems except for "excessive crowds at times." They said the neighbors there are three other houses on the island have had no complaints other than those about the traffic problem when there are parties at the mansion.

The only difference between their parties, the neighbor's and Merriam's was that they lined up Cadillac and Imperial and we had beat-up Chevys and Volkswagens," said Rosemary Leonard, who sings folk songs professionally with her husband David and lives in the mansion with her two daughters, ages 8 and 11.

Current projects of the community are planting a flower and vegetable garden, mowing the lawn, removing the stumps of dead trees and patching together some balconies along the river side of the house.

They already have repaired much of the wiring and plumbing, painted numerous walls in the maze of stairways and rooms, and replaced many storm windows.

Costs taxpayers

Lard subsidy baffles U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is it that cost U.S. taxpayers \$2.5 million last year so that the British housewife could buy it?

Lard.

And about the only consolation is that Common Market governments had to come up with about the same amount of money to get their lard on the English market shelf.

It's silly, everybody says so, and the U.S. and European economic communities are ready to try and do something about it.

Lard, or hog fat, is far down the list of this nation's international trade concerns.

The men who deal with our part of the problem are for down White House and State Department corridors. The details are not exactly at their fingertips.

"It's an arcane subject. Only one of our minor trade irritants," says the man in charge of lard for the White House Council for International Economic Policy, Dean Hinton.

How much do we spend subsidizing lard exports?

"I don't know. I'm supposed to be the specialist in this and it shows the importance of the problem."

What's lard used for, another official was asked. "Dumplings. Cooking."

Right. Cooking and baking.

And by some poor people as a substitute on bread for butter or margarine.

The United States exported 100 million pounds a year of lard to England from 1962 to 1968. But the U.S. price for quarter and half-pound packages in English markets was being undercut by the European price, and demand for U.S. lard was ebbing.

So, on Jan. 1, 1969, the U.S. government began a subsidy at 3 cents a pound. In August the subsidy was cut to 1 cent a pound, where it is now.

In 1969, U.S. brokers shipped 200 million pounds to England, at a cost of \$2.5 million to the taxpayer.

The United States' other lard trading partners—Mexico, Poland, Canada and Yugoslavia—divided an additional 107 million pounds. But these shipments were not subsidized.

The cut in the U.S. subsidy for lard exports to England was a response to the Common Market cut of its subsidy, which goes chiefly to West Germany and French producers. This incident seems to point the way out.

"It seems rational," says the man at State, John E. Ray.

"You don't subsidize, we don't subsidize. We're both subsidizing, both think it's silly, both subsidizing only against each other, both paying the price down for only the English housewife."

Growing flowers takes a few rules

By Albert Meyer
University News Service

Persons who like a variety of colorful annual flowers, as well as biennials and some of the common herbaceous perennials, can grow plants in the home by following a few simple rules, says Gerald Courts, associate professor of plant industries and ornamental horticulture at SUU.

To have the plants ready to transplant in the flower garden during May, attention must be given to variations in germination and plant development time required for differences in the flower varieties. Flower species such as Balsam, Cockscomb, Marigold and Sweet Alyssum should be seeded indoors the second week of April and transplanted around May 1.

Bachelor's Button, Calendula, Cockscomb, and Nasturtium can be seeded the third week of April while Cosmos and Zinnia should be planted the fourth week of April for transplanting during the second week of May.

Success in raising the flower seedlings indoors depends on sunlight, temperature, ventilation and water. A window with a southern or western exposure to sunlight is preferable and should not be obstructed by window curtains, Courts says.

For most seeds 68 degrees is the best temperature for germination. After the seeds have sprouted, 55 degrees is best for plant development.

Seeds do not need especially rich soil for germination, but the soil should be of fine texture to hold moisture. According to Courts, a good soil mixture for seed germination can be made by mixing equal parts of garden soil, peat moss and coarse sand. Add to each bushel of this soil mixture three level tablespoons of superphosphate (30-0-0) and five tablespoons of lime (not hydrated lime). Mix the material well and, if possible, heat sterilize at 180 degrees for 30 minutes. Then cool to room temperature and put into a shallow wooden box or flower pots for seeding. Press the soil into corners, fill the containers to the top, level off without packing the soil and firm down the surface to about a half inch below the top edge.

In flowerpots, scatter seed on the surface, one flower variety per pot. If a shallow wooden box is used, form shallow rows in the soil two inches apart. Put seeds of one variety in as many rows as desired, label and cover lightly with the soil mixture as each variety is seeded. Do not seed too thickly, spacing seeds one-eighth inch apart, Courts said.

After covering the seed, sprinkle water over the container. After the moisture has drained, cover the container with a double thickness of newspaper to keep the soil from crusting. Then put the seeded containers in place for seed germination, remove the newspaper cover and place the seedlings in a sunny window.

When the first set of leaves appear, transplant them to larger pots, placing the plants two inches apart. When weather and soil are favorable for plant growth, the plants can be transplanted outside.

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Worker has town at heart

By Courtland T. Milloy, Jr.
Special Writer

"I guess after living here for so long I just have Carbondale at heart," said Mrs. Ima Valentine, a recently appointed staff member to the University Services to Carbondale office who has held numerous positions in Carbondale organizations.

Having Carbondale at heart is reflected in Mrs. Valentine's 40 years of work in the Carbondale community.

Mrs. Valentine began work with University Services to Carbondale in February. Her first assignment, she said, was to prepare a survey of citizen attitudes and problems on the northwest side. Thus she did, along with the help of fellow staff members Thurman Brooks and Nita McGruder.

"This survey," she said, "takes in that section of Carbondale which consists of about 4,000 people. I began the survey by taking three days to study the section, the people and the physical makeup. Next, I proceeded with a door-to-door survey."

Though the survey is not completed, some interesting facts have been revealed.

"One thing for sure," said Mrs. Valentine, "northwest Carbondale is just as much a target area as the northeast side. Many facilities are just as bad or worse. A large number of the streets in northwest Carbondale are even smaller than in the northeast. Housing, lighting and drainage also are problems there."

The survey also revealed that northwest Carbondale is having its share of conflict with the police.

"There were reported instances of police brutality," said Mrs. Valentine, "including an instance where police were accused of mistreating their way into a house without knocking and arresting someone."

Mrs. Valentine cited another problem that she noticed while working with the Better Environment of Carbondale Committee in Northwest Carbondale. "This area," she said, "is where the majority of well-to-do residents live. The problem here is typical. Some people don't know who their next door neighbor is or what he does. Above that, some don't even care."

The survey that Mrs. Valentine is conducting consists basically of questions about the University Services to Carbondale office, their neighborhood, the University and problems related to them.

"When people are asked whether the University should help with community problems," said Mrs. Valentine, "many answer 'yes' because it was the University that caused the problem. Some answer

Illinois doctor reports

Vietnamese appreciation

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A Decatur physician and surgeon says South Vietnamese patients were very appreciative of his services.

Dr. Arthur L. Ennis recently returned from a two-month tour through a program of medical assistance of the American Medical Association, the Volunteer Physicians for Vietnam.

Ennis said he was stationed in a 367-bed hospital as a surgeon. He aided both Vietnamese and the Army physicians. Cases he treated included motorcycle accidents, fractures, some gunshot and shrapnel cases, burns, malaria, typhoid, hook worms, round worms and tape worms.



**Survey
of problems**

yes' and feel that University should help, but they do not know how or why."

Mrs. Valentine is also working to establish block clubs in which people come together and air their grievances in an effort to find solutions.

The survey, she said, should be a whole, be of considerable value in providing a first step to alleviate many of the problems confronting Carbondale.

When asked what she thought of Carbondale, Mrs. Valentine replied, "Many people don't know Carbondale like I do. It is a city with great potential. It just needs developing. There is such a cross section of people here. It is like a big melting pot. I can remember a long time ago when Dick Gregory would always come to our house and eat dinner. You meet all kinds of people here with all types of attitudes."

"The real problem here is that many of the students don't take Carbondale at heart like the grass roots citizens do. These students must realize that they will spend from four to six years here and that they are residents, too, eligible to vote and to make decisions. They should have this city at heart because it is their city, too."

Since coming to Carbondale 40

Children 8 years old

before comprehend time

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Sandburg said, "Time is a great teacher," but a watch company's researchers report that teaching time is a different matter. According to a recent survey children are usually eight or nine years old before they can fully comprehend the length of a month.

Mrs. Ima Valentine, new staff member of the University Services to Carbondale offices, conducts a survey of citizens attitudes and problems on the northwest side. Her responsibility is to work with the Betterment to Carbondale Committee in organizing block clubs. She is interviewing James Frandoline, 615 N. Almond St. Mrs. Valentine has a background of 40 years' service to the city by her membership in various organizations. (University News Services photo)

years ago, Mrs. Valentine has been affiliated with a variety of organizations. She has worked with the Human Relations Committee, the Betterment of Carbondale Committee and the League of Women Voters. She was chairman of the Physical Task Force and has done extensive work with the Model Cities Program.

Mrs. Valentine has been with the Urban Renewal Program and was one of the first organizers of the Northeast Congress. She has worked with the War on Poverty, the Legal Aid Board and presently is an executive member on the Region V Board. She has also worked with the University in establishing her own janitorial service as well as participating in numerous social clubs.

Arthur Valentine, Mrs. Valentine's husband, seems quite content with a wife who is always on the go.

"Sometimes after she has been gone a couple of days," he said, "she will call and tell me to pack some fresh clothes for her. Then she will come in, get the clothes, say good-by and be out of the house just in time to make here train. She likes what she is doing, and if this makes her happy, then I am happy."

Eckert, Fischer

**to speak Friday
at colloquium**

By University News Services

The two candidates for mayor of Carbondale, Neal Eckert and Hans Fischer, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday at a colloquium sponsored by SIU's Community Development Services (CDS).

Moderator of the event, to be held in Muehleir Auditorium, will be Richard M. Thomas, CDS director. Entitled "Community Development in Carbondale: Prospects for the Future," the colloquium will focus on the candidates' views of community development programs and possibilities for Carbondale. The City of Carbondale's Department of Community Development, created in January, includes the functions of code enforcement, planning and urban renewal.

Fischer, 38, owns an architectural firm in Carbondale. He is a University of Illinois graduate. Eckert 32, is general manager of Eckert's Orchards and is a part-time assistant professor in the SIU School of Agriculture. He has a doctoral degree from Cornell University.



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Mrs. Enola Maxey, smiling as she works with the hairdo of a patron, tired of being a beauty operator. Now with the aid of a loan from the Small Business Administration she operates her own beauty shop and charm school.

Withdrawal message sparks opinion variety

By Robert W. Smith
Student Writer

President Nixon's announcement to withdraw 100,000 more American troops by the end of this year and the assurance that his Vietnamization program was ending American involvement in the war sparked a variety of comments from SIU students.

Claiming success of his Vietnamization program, Nixon cited the incursions into Cambodia and Laos as "two decisions I have made which have contributed to the achievement of our goals in Vietnam."

But Vickie Vagenas, a junior majoring in zoology, said, "I can't see where it really helped that much. I doubt if things would be any different had we not gone in."

Mary Grimes, a sophomore majoring in sociology, said, "It may have set the enemy back, but was it

worth it in lives?"

The incursions into Cambodia and Laos "only shows the insincerity of Nixon's peace proposals," said Malcolm Rothman, a senior majoring in theater.

According to Kenneth Goldman, a senior majoring in mathematics, "There is no way I'll ever know if the Laotian and Cambodian interventions were successful. Who knows what the truth is?"

It was Nixon's pledge during his campaign that the American involvement in Vietnam would end. Nixon claimed he was "keeping that pledge."

Richard Cain, a junior majoring in history, said he thinks Nixon is keeping that pledge and "has been doing what he said he would do to end our involvement." Cain added that he thought Nixon should get all troops out, but that the 100,000 being withdrawn "is better than nothing" at this time.

Nepalese doctoral student wins international fellowship

By University News Service

Prabha Basnyat from Kathmandu, Nepal, a doctoral student in home economics has been awarded a \$3,000 international fellowship for 1971-72 by the American Association of University Women.

Miss Basnyat, who completed the master's degree in home economics at SIU in 1967, is currently on leave from a position as head of a research and evaluation section in the Nepalese Women's Training and Extension Center, Ministry of Home and Paschayat.

Her doctoral research work at SIU centers on the operation and activities of home economic extension

training and services in order to be able to strengthen this program in her own country. Her dissertation for the Ph. D. degree will consist of an evaluation of the Nepalese extension services, which reach women in 68 of the kingdom's 75 provinces.

A part-time graduate assistant in the SIU School of Home Economics, Miss Basnyat last year held an SIU graduate fellowship and won a \$1,000 international scholarship from the national Altrusa Clubs. For her master's studies here she received a Fulbright Fellowship and was awarded the 1966 Illinois Future Homemakers of America international fellowship.

Small business loans help blacks get into green power

John W. Quimby leaned forward in his chair, removed the pipe from his mouth and observed:

"If they have the ability and the determination, they can make it as well as anyone else and I can prove it."

Quimby, a district director of the Small Business Administration (SBA) and a Johnson administration holdover, was talking about the ability of the Negro to make good as a businessman in virtually any community in the land, often, but not always, with the backing of his government.

To make his point, Quimby ticked off the names of a dozen Negroes, men and women, within his own Southern California district who have made the grade with the help of an SBA direct business loan or a bank loan guaranteed by the agency.

"And these are only a few," added Quimby in an interview. "It's the same way in most parts of the country where Negroes who want to operate their own businesses have proved their ability and sincerity to SBA people."

One of Quimby's associates is Dennis Nelson, a Negro, a retired U.S. Navy lieutenant commander and the man in charge of aiding minority group members who want to go into business for themselves.

"If you help to give these people green power in the form of support in their efforts to get into business, there is no trouble over black power," Nelson emphasizes. "The black man is proving he can compete in the market as well as the white man given a chance."

Talk with some of the people who got a financial boost into business by SBA and you begin to become a believer. Take Bedell Williams, for example. For more than 20 years he was a custom tailor in San Diego, Calif., but the going was tough. Williams recalls:

Then, in 1967, he showed up one day at the SBA office. With his background and determination to open a haberdashery, Williams received a direct agency loan of \$25,000, one of the first of its kind, with a 10-year maturity clause at going interest rates—usually 2 percent above that of the prime interest rates charged by major banks.

Loans above \$25,000 must be made through banks with a guarantee from ASBA. But Williams shipped under the wire without going to the bank.

"Now I'm my own man," he says, smiling. "I got help, too, from some clothing stores owned by white men." They provided me with enough stock on a loan basis to get started.

Beer drowns out slugs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — You can employ bees-to sinister advantage in wiping out the destructive garden slug, advises the California state Department of Agriculture.

The slug is fond of beer, so put a pan containing a couple of inches of beer in the garden to attract him. He will crawl into the pan and drown—happily.

"Business has been good, and while everything has been sliding a little the last few months, the outlook still is encouraging."

So the SBA program is working?

"Lord, yes," replies Williams, grinning again. "My wife and I are eating three meals a day now, and we have something left over, and the government is getting its money back. How can you beat that combination?"

Like many small enterprises launched by Negroes, Williams' haberdashery is in a predominantly black neighborhood, but he gets white trade as well, probably because he was a tailor for so many years and knows good clothes when he sees and feels them.

Mrs. Enola Maxey worked for many years in Indiana as a beauty operator before she came west and decided it was time she ran a business of her own. That was back in the early 1960s.

Today, with the help of a \$10,000 SBA direct loan granted in 1964, Mrs. Maxey has a beauty salon and charm school which she calls "a real going concern."

The loan is paid off and now Mrs. Maxey is applying for a new one to expand her thriving business. She'll probably get it on the strength of her performance so far.

There's something about working for yourself that is fine, she explains. "I have three or four other people and for a while we had eight people working."

"We try to teach ladies and girls how to walk and stand gracefully, how to reduce without damaging their health and how to wear wigs so they look attractive."

None of this would have been possible if it hadn't been for the SBA, she points out. "More people of our race and from others, too, for that matter, should find out if they can make it the same way. The SBA people sure give you every chance if you can qualify. A lot of people probably could qualify but don't think they could, so they don't bother to find out. They should, though."

Quimby, a one-time labor leader who brought his talents to government, and Nelson can give you what they call "the names and numbers of all the players" when it comes to listing the SBA-backed Negro business success stories in their district.

Take Dr. Nathaniel Burkes. He

was a wage-earning electrician until a few years ago when he applied for a SBA loan. He got it and now is partner in a small but prospering electronics firm.

Eugene Harvey is president of a Santa Ana, Calif., concrete roofing tile company. Until he applied for and received a government small business loan, Harvey was a roofer.

"There's nothing wrong with being a roofer, mind you," he says. "But there's nothing like running your own show after so many years of playing second fiddle."

Eli Lennyow worked around in service stations for years. Finally he thought he knew enough about how to operate one that he might make it on his own. He went to the SBA, persuaded agency officials he could handle it and obtained a loan to open his own station.

Before long, Lennyow recalls, his station was the No. 1 earner in the area. Then along came a freeway overpass and took away most of his business. But when construction work was over, the customers returned and Lennyow's station has climbed back up to No. 3 as a business-getter.

"When you run your own station, you do a little more for the customer," he says. "I think that's why the business came back after the freeway was finished."

Samuel Olds borrowed enough money from the SBA to open up a drapery shop. Now he not only sells draperies wholesale to large department stores in his area but decorates the stores as well with his merchandise.

And Arnie Robinson is a sort of rarity in the eyes of SBA officials. He is one of the few black electricians in the nation who has gambled with an SBA loan and won. Now he owns and manages a busy electrical firm.

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Area singing group to tour world, seek replacement

An SIU entertainment group, Love Junket, will begin a two-phase tour in June covering five continents to entertain military personnel, according to Dennis Immel, a member of the group.

Immel, an SIU graduate student in theater, said the first phase of the tour, beginning June 20 and lasting until Sept. 22, is being done with the cooperation of the Department of Defense. The second phase, under

the Department of the Navy, will begin Sept. 27 and last until mid-December, he said.

Immel said the group is seeking a replacement for a female singer. The group is looking for someone who "can sing and move well," he said.

Campus-wide auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Muehleay Auditorium and 7 p.m. Friday in Lawson 161.

New safety standards for autos announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation softened its original position Wednesday in announcing requirements for improved bumpers on 1973 automobiles.

The department held to its proposal of last fall that front bumpers absorb a five-mile-an-hour crash without damage to vital car systems.

But, faced by massive resistance from automakers, it abandoned a similar standard for 1973 rear bumpers in favor of a 2½-mile-an-hour requirement, which specialists say present cars can meet.

The bumper standard was described as final but still is subject to reconsideration if appeals are filed. Major auto firms have indicated they can meet requirements similar to those in the government standards.

The Department's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration also postponed for one year, until 1974 models, a requirement for uniform bumper height front and back.

Auto officials have estimated the improved, energy-absorbing front

bumpers will cost consumers about \$50.

The standard also requires improvement of 1974 rear bumpers to pass a four-mile-an-hour crash test. Additional bumper requirements may be added later for 1974 models, the department said.

Federal safety officials said a five-mile-an-hour crash into a barrier is equivalent to a collision between a parked car and one traveling at 10 miles-an-hour.

In such a collision some of the destructive force would be dissipated through movement of the stationary car, in contrast to the striking of a fixed surface such as a concrete wall.

Douglas W. Thoms, acting federal safety administrator, said he "decided to moderate the requirement for rear bumpers because to require rear-end strength comparable to the front would involve extensive structural redesign without a commensurate increase in safety."

The bumper requirement follows complaints from insurance companies and consumer advocates about the high cost of car repair after minor accidents.

The group is not looking for "ultra-performances," he said, but someone who has "buoyancy and a good sound."

While on the tour, the group's travel, lodging and food are completely paid for, Immel said. He added that a small salary will also be added to cover two, two-week vacations and days off for side trips.

He said the first tour will begin in Korea and continue through Guam, Okinawa, the Philippines, Taiwan, Japan and will end in Hawaii.

The second tour includes Newfoundland, Iceland, Scotland, Ireland, Italy, Sicily, Spain, Morocco, Puerto Rico and Cuba.

Immel said Love Junket offers pop music and variety entertainment. The group will do a total of 200 shows, he said.

Group members are Barbara Fletcher, Mary Flesher, Holly Kepper, Cheri Collins, Chuck Wright, Tom Gualdoni, Tom Brooks, David Hilgedick, Tom Walls and Immel, all SIU students.

Immel said persons wishing to audition for the group should come prepared to sing though it is not necessary that they do so. He said they should also bring extra attire to allow them to do simplified dance movements.

Mayor's life threatened

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — There have been a number of threats on the life of James E. Williams Sr., who was elected the first black mayor of East St. Louis on April 6, an associate reported Wednesday.

Herman Betts, Williams campaign manager, said Williams had reported the threats to the U.S. attorney's office by telephone. Williams has been out of the city for the past week.

Betts said he reported the threats to police and Acting Chief J. Cedell Mosley had assigned additional men to keep watch on the Williams home.

Alpha Sigma Alpha seeking girls for SIU colonization

Interviews for coeds interested in the Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will be from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday in Activities Room B, second floor, University Center.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was approved for colonization at SIU last week. It is the 26th Greek-letter group in the SIU system and the 11th added since Greek expansion began in 1969.

Mrs. George Gotsas, national vice president for development, and Miss Linda Wyrick, field representative, are on campus to conduct the colonization.

Interested women should attend an interview session or call Mrs. Bonnie Peterson, advisor to sororities, at the Office for Fraternities and Sororities, 1003 S. Oakland, 453-5728.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded

in 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va., and has over 150 collegiate and alumnae chapters throughout the country. The national headquarters are in Springfield, Mo.

Illinois chapters of Alpha Sigma Alpha are at Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Loyola University, Eastern Illinois University and DePaul University.

The sorority's national philanthropic project is aiding the mentally retarded, both with gifts to institutions and scholarships for persons studying in the field of retardation. The sorority also furnishes loans and scholarships for selected members.

Geologists bathe at South Pole

LONDON — Dr. Peter Baker and Ian McKeath, Leeds University geologists who returned after spending two weeks exploring Deception Island, near the Antarctic Circle, bathed in pools of hot water in the craters of the newly formed volcano there.

They were the first people to visit the island in the South Shetland group, since it erupted last August.

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EEC role discussed

By Peggy Anderson
Student Writer

Britain's role in the negotiations for the European Economic Community (EEC) was discussed by the Honorable S.C. Stout, British consul-general at St. Louis, in Morris Library Auditorium Tuesday. The lecture, "Some Thoughts on Britain in the Seventies," was sponsored by the International Relations Club at SIU.

Stout has previously served in Singapore, Australia and Pakistan. He was British deputy high commissioner in Karachi, Pakistan before coming to St. Louis in November, 1970.

Stout spoke about Britain's domestic problems and their relation to the foreign field. Because Britain has a shortage of natural resources, it depends solely on agriculture and trade for income, he said.

Stout said that Britain's efficiency in agriculture has increased produce by one-third and decreased the labor force by one-third in the past three years.

Concerning the trade program, Stout said that until 1970 Britain had consistently shown adverse figures.

"They have seen these signs to say that Britain is on the verge of bankruptcy," Stout said regarding the idea that an adverse foreign exchange is used as a "gauge for a sick economy." Although the balance of imports and exports is unfavorable, "there are other things that Britain was selling which compensated for the unfavorable

balance of trade," Stout said. He used the Beatles as one example which helped to produce an unfavorable balance of payments.

It would appear that Britain's inflation was running away," Stout said, from the great amount of publicity the problem receives. He denied that Britain is in this situation and that this assumption is largely due to the wide coverage from the news media.

Stout said the new administration (Prime Minister Edward Heath) is presently forming policies to curb inflation by discouraging high wage settlements of labor unions and preventing "wildcat" strikes.

"The government has felt the need to provide dynamism in growth rate trade," Stout said concerning Britain's interest in participating in the European Economic Community. He related Britain's domestic trade to the negotiations for the EEC.

The purpose of the EEC, as stated

in the Treaty of Rome, would benefit European countries by "providing a common market for industrial and agricultural goods." Stout explained that the Common Market did not benefit Britain because it concerns only the trading of industrial goods, not agriculture.

Britain's problems aired

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Protestants battle troops in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—Protestant rioters battled British troops in Belfast Wednesday following the second attack on a Roman Catholic church in less than 24 hours.

Four hundred rioters pelted soldiers with rocks. Troops in riot armor grabbed a youth planning a British flag to a post just outside the main doors of the church.

Elsewhere in the Ulster capital, Roman Catholic mobs stoned police patrols in a violent finale to the round of religious and political parades over Easter.

Humphrey is favorite

Editors predict Nixon opponents for 1972

WASHINGTON (AP)—Darkhorse Henry M. Jackson and 1968 loser Hubert H. Humphrey are Democrats mentioned most by editors who were asked to name the one with the best chance of beating President Nixon next year.

In a random sample of 40 members attending the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention, Sen. Jackson of Washington and Humphrey of Minnesota emerged virtually neck and neck, and slightly ahead of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa drew equal mention a few lengths back, while Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota—the only formally announced White House hopeful in the pack—and Bush Bayh of Indiana were also named.

The editors split on whether Nixon, if he runs, can keep his job in 1972.

One of every four editors polled by a reporter voiced a view that Nixon will lose, while the rest were divided almost evenly in camps either looking for a Nixon victory or saying it is too soon to figure his fate.

The tributes reached across home-state lines.

—A Jackson supporter from Michigan called the senator "a strong candidate—a new face, a new personality and a new part of the country for presidential politics."

—While looking for a Nixon victory, an editor from Georgia pictured Muskie as "having the best chance to beat Nixon, he has a certain calmness and a promise of unity."

—A Humphrey backer from Colorado said the senator "would be the strongest candidate, although I doubt if he can get the nomination."

—Although anticipating reelection for Nixon, an editor from Arkansas termed Kennedy "a man with magic in his name—and it's a new

Clinic seeking volunteer help

Volunteer receptionists are being sought to work two hours daily at least one day a week from 12:30-4:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Free Clinic, according to Vicki Thomas, public relations secretary.

Duties include dispensing information, clerical duties and referring patients to other services. Receptionists will also be asked to prepare the clinic for evening visitation hours which are on Monday from 7:30-10 p.m. and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. Miss Thomas said.

Interested persons are asked to phone 549-0646 or 536-1625 or visit the clinic at 104 E. Jackson St.

The new trouble followed a bloody seven-hour riot late Tuesday which erupted after a Protestant child was shot and wounded. The street fighting left 30 civilians and two soldiers hurt.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner blamed "hooligans and hangers-on" for trouble which was "an unnecessary sequel to an Easter period which had, until then, passed mainly without incident."

Rioters smashed store windows Wednesday and looted stores.

Troops and police sealed off Catholic streets from Protestant crowds gathered at St. Matthew's church.

The brawl Tuesday exploded after an unknown gunman fired into a parade of young Protestants, hitting 12-year-old Thomas Martin in the legs and grazing three adults.

Refugees flee civil war in East Pakistan

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Refugees from East Pakistan poured into India Wednesday fleeing from advancing Pakistani troops seeking to crush the three-week-old rebellion in the Eastern province.

"What was a trickle has become a stream," a high Indian official said.

At the same time, one of West Pakistan's top political leaders called for an end to martial law conditions in the East and urged resumption of political activities. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, former foreign minister, contended in Karachi that only a political settlement can end the bloodshed.

While Indian officials would not disclose the number of refugees, more than 5,000 East Pakistanis

were staying at a makeshift camp at Bangon, 50 miles northeast of Calcutta, on the India-Pakistan border.

Reliable sources said at least 500 persons had crossed daily since Monday into the Bangon area.

The Statesman newspaper in Calcutta said that reports from its correspondents showed that at least 31,000 refugees had entered India this week from different parts along the 1,349-mile border with East Pakistan.

Most of the refugees—many of whom were women and children who had lost their menfolk—were coming from the Jessore region in the western part of the province, where army resistance was now reported negligible.

A witness said that East Pakistani defenders abandoned their positions at a key river crossing after the first army mortar shell exploded.

Their flight caused panic in nearby villages, he said.

Indian army units were reported in defensive positions along the border with East Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan reported that a column of Pakistani troops driving northwest from Dacca linked up with an army garrison at the University town of Rajshahi after clearing the area.

The broadcast quoted an official statement in Dacca as saying the column "pacified" Pabna, Ishwardi and Natore before reaching Rajshahi.

day but the Kennedys have a way of winning.

Looking at chances for the Republican incumbent, Talbot Patrick, board chairman and publisher of the Rock Hill, S.C., Evening Herald, said 1972 is "too far away to feel safe in any prediction, but as things look now, President Nixon knows the job better than anyone else."

"If the economy is on the upturn and we're pulling more out of Vietnam, he'll win re-election," said

Glen Boncompagni, editor of the Flint, Mich., Journal. "But if either one is in the negative, I've got some real doubts."

"I'm not even sure he'll be a candidate," said Forrest Kilmer, executive editor of the Davenport, Iowa, Times-Democrat. "And the mood of America is always changing—there could be a combination of issues to deal with by that time."

Gerald A. Elliott, chief editorial writer for the Grand Rapids, Mich.

Press, said he thinks Nixon will lose. McGovern, Elliott added, "has been coming on strong—he looks and sounds honest."

Charles L. Bennett, managing editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, said that unless there is "some major disruption of withdrawal from Vietnam or a serious economic crisis, he expects Nixon will win."

As for the Democrats, Bennett said Jackson "is held in high regard by the people of the state of

Washington regardless of their party."

Any Democrat can win "if the war is not over," said Waldo Proffitt Jr., editorial director of the Sarasota, Fla., Herald-Tribune and Journal, "but if Nixon ends the war he probably can't be beaten."

Sphinx Club alters procedures

The SIU Sphinx Club, an activities honorary, has announced changes in its membership requirements and selection procedures.

The Sphinx Club, which taps outstanding undergraduates each fall and spring, also recognizes outstanding faculty and staff through honorary membership to the club. Undergraduate members are SIU's representatives in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The new membership requirements include lowering the total number of undergraduate hours needed to join from 125 to 96 and eliminating requirements that

students must be active in three of four areas.

Previously club membership was based on participation in at least three of the following categories: living area, student government, student activities and special interest.

"This change was made so Sphinx could be allowed to tap students who have done outstanding work in one or two areas," according to Bob Carter, a club member. "The old requirements left out too many well-qualified people."

Carter said that applications for membership will no longer be used. The present membership will select new members from nominations made from the group, he said.

He also said that community service was added to the participation allowing the club to tap city residents who have given outstanding service to SIU.

Carter said the next Sphinx Club meeting will be at 9 p.m. Tuesday at 417 W. Monroe.

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Bengalis ill suited to oppose rulers

Editor's Note: Associated Press writer Dennis Neill has been travelling on foot through war-torn East Pakistan with a photographer for the past few weeks. The following story is a subjective news analysis based on his experiences there.

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — The past two weeks of bloody violence in East Pakistan may be the birth pangs of a new nation, but the 75 million people of the province have much to learn about the arts of war if they are to wrest independence from their rulers in the West.

The Bengalis, generally a docile race of clerks and peasant farmers, are pitted against the martial peoples of the Punjab, who make up the tough core of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's Pakistani army.

If proud words were weapons the Bengalis would be a race of conquerors. But they are learning that flowery speeches do not win battles.

Everywhere along a circuitous 250-mile route traveled by this correspondent from the Indian frontier to the provincial capital of Dacca, off limits to newsmen since March 25, the people of Bangla Desh—the new name that means Bengali nation—clamored to cut the ties binding them to the Western wing of the predominantly Moslem country carved out of what was British India in 1947.

In Kushtia, where more than 200 Pakistani troops were cut down after seizing the town's administrative buildings in a midnight swoop, all is confusion now with thousands fleeing the town before the army advance. Many Bangla Desh patriots are throwing away their guns. They are discarding their green, red and white Bangla Desh badges to avoid being shot.

At the Ganges ferry crossing at

Goulondo Ghat last week, organized defense was completely lacking.

Local officials who had provided a guide to take this correspondent and photographer Michel Laurent across the river on the way to Dacca tried to call off the trip. They said gunboats would intercept our little flat-bottom canoe and blow it out of the water.

But the gunboats never made an appearance.

East of the river, support for Bangla Desh was strong, but villagers were fearful lest helping foreign newsmen might bring trouble to their community.

"We fly the Pakistan flag but Bangla Desh is in our hearts, one village elder said. "We have no guns to fight. What else can we do against an army with tanks and planes?"

We finally reached Dacca by way of a maze of muddy backway donkey cart rides, by bus and on foot.

Hundreds of people are still leaving that city for fear of trouble yet to come.

In the provincial capital, which bore the savage brunt of the army's bid to crush the liberation movement, whole blocks of huts have been reduced to ashes and charred bamboo stumps.

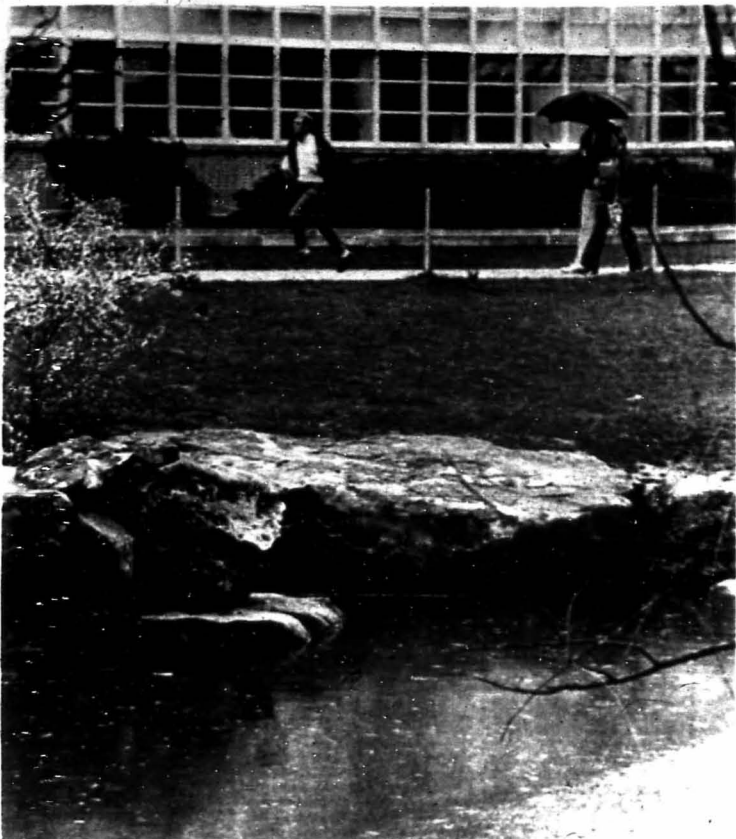
Pakistani troops stand guard at every intersection and patrol the streets in commandeered trucks.

Diplomats estimate up to 6,000 people died in Dacca, perhaps 700 of them students at Dacca University.

In the wake of the bloodshed, Dacca is a city of fear.

Non-Bengali civilians from East Pakistan are taking advantage of the situation to loot and kill. The Army stands by or openly condones the violence, neutral observers reported.

Hindus are being singled out for persecution. Hundreds are said to have died in the March 25 fighting, and the killing continues.



Runnin' in the rain

Springtime in Southern Illinois is an amazing phenomenon. A period of two weeks can bring about six inches of snow, 80-degree temperature and cold, wet rain. And rain, if you don't have an umbrella, means that you quicken your step somewhat on the way to class, as this student is doing by Morris Library. The weatherman has predicted, for today at least, mostly sunny and warmer weather for the area—but don't hang up your umbrellas yet. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Attorneys say Penn Central making fired official 'goat'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Attorneys for David C. Began, the fired financial officer of the Penn Central Transportation Co., say he is being made a "scapegoat" in the financial collapse of the rail giant.

"There is a well defined plan to make Began the scapegoat for this situation whereas, in reality, the responsibility rests elsewhere," said a statement issued on Began's behalf early this week by two of his attorneys.

It claimed that Stewart T. Saunders, fired chairman and chief executive officer of the Penn Central, and Alfred E. Perlman, former vice chairman and chief operating officer, caused the downfall.

A suit filed in U.S. District Court here last week by the railroad's trustees charged Began, William R.

Gerstnecker, former treasurer and vice president of the railroad, and Charles J. Hodge, principal investment adviser to Penn Central, mishandled railroad funds to their own financial benefit.

The suit asks recovery of an unspecified amount of damages from the three men and two companies also named in the suit.

"We do not understand why they, the trustees, have failed to acknowledge that from the date of the merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads, Feb. 1, 1968, until the fall of 1969, railroad accounting was under the direct supervision of Alfred Perlman and Stewart T. Saunders and that Began had no control over it whatsoever," said the statement released by Began's attorneys, Edward C. German and James M. Marsh.

Musicum will present German baroque concert By University News Service

The Collegium Musicum of SU will present a concert of German Baroque vocal music Thursday at 8 p.m.

The group, which specializes in the study and performance of rare and ancient music, is under the direction of John Eddins, coordinator of music appreciation, and Bruce Borton, graduate assistant in music.

Selections to be performed include: "Missa Brevis" by Buxtehude; "Festasia and Fuge in G Minor" by Bach; "Quedlibet: 'Nun Fanget An'" by Franck; and Cantata No. 121 "Am Der Tiefe" by Bach. The free concert will be performed in the Chapel of the Lutheran Student Center and is open to the public.

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Only one lefty

Gurley says relievers lack work, experience

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Harry Gurley is a man with less of a problem than some have been saying.

Gurley, SIU pitching coach, was talking about his pitchers Wednesday as they warmed up on the SIU baseball field and he said, among other things, that the relief situation was not as bad as it was cracked up to be.

"We've got a pretty good relief staff," he said. "Our top man is Dave Martin—when he's not starting. As for the others, they've just got to get some innings under their belt."

"That's why we were hurt when those games with Morehead and Wisconsin State were snowed out. We schedule those games to get a look at our younger pitchers and

give them some starting experience."

The staff, as it shapes up now, consists of a starting rotation of Dick Langdon, Jim Fischer and Steve Randall with Dave Martin, Dan Horn, Scott Waltemate, Mike Broeking, Willie Jones and Jim Bokelmann making up the reserve corps.

In Monday's 5-4 win over Mississippi, Martin started and got the win, but Randall came in with two out in the top of the ninth to get the last out.

"You've got to understand," said Gurley. "We're not about to sacrifice a ball game to give someone experience. Our plan there was to have Randall make the last out and, if they would have tied us and we would've had to go another inning, we would have pinch hit for him and gone to Broeking."

All of the relief corps, said Gurley, is going to have the chance to get in some work during the season.

Horn, a freshman, took one end of the MacMurray doubleheader sweep and currently holds the lowest earned run average of the entire staff at 0.90. He started out a little wild in the win but settled down to allow only one earned run.

Waltemate is also a freshman who coach Rich "Itchy" Jones used on the California trip. His main problem is control—he's walked 13 batters in seven innings.

Broeking is a junior right-hander who just needs some experience. He's got eight strikeouts in six and two thirds innings, walking only two, but of the five runs he's allowed, four of them were earned, inflating his ERA to 5.16.

Willie Jones is the only left-handed relief pitcher the Salukis have, and his main problem in cracking the lineup has been that there hasn't yet been a relief situation which has called for a southpaw. The life of a left-handed relief pitcher can be lonely if all the opposing teams' batters are right-handed.

Bokelmann is the victim of a statistical plot of mammoth proportions. He's pitched only two thirds of an inning (which means he has gotten two men out but gives no indication of how many men he's pitched to) but during that time he has allowed eight earned runs.

Statistical laws being what they are, he now holds an ERA of 95.44, since the average is figured by the game and not by the inning.

J-V baseball faces Paducah

SIU's junior-varsity baseball team hosts Paducah Junior College at 3 p.m. Thursday after dropping a close decision Monday to Flat River Junior College, 2-0.

The Salukis outlast their rivals five to four, "but we couldn't cash in on the few scoring opportunities that we did have," said assistant Jerry Boehmer.

Good pitching and a solid defense prevailed in both sides throughout the contest. Fourteen strikeouts were recorded by the Flat River pitcher and not one player in action on both teams collected any extra base hits.

Jim Bokelmann started for the Salukis and, according to Boehmer, pitched a strong game, allowing only one hit in five innings. Scott Waltemate-relieved Bokelmann and gave up two runs on three hits.

We played a fine defensive ballgame and the pitchers were extra sharp," Boehmer said, "but the bats were silent."

The Salukis will attempt to open up more artillery Thursday against Paducah in an attempt to improve upon their current 1-2 season record. Waltemate will get the starting assignment for the junior-varsity.

SIU tennis team gears up for trip to Memphis State

After absorbing their first dual meet loss of the year, SIU's tennis team will travel to Memphis, Tenn., to challenge Memphis State University Friday.

The Salukis' first defeat came at the hands of Mississippi State Monday at the SIU courts, 3-4. It looked like Southern had the match won, taking four out of six singles matches. All that was needed was one doubles victory to salt the meet away. The triumph never came though as all three of SIU's doubles combinations went down to defeat.

Memphis State has also had some troubles with Mississippi State, coming out on the short end of a 7-2 decision.

In last season's action against the Tigers, Southern had an easy time of it, taking a 9-0 victory.

The weather has been causing the Saluki netters troubles also with heavy rains, forcing the cancellation of Tuesday's meet with Valparaiso at the SIU courts.

Last week snow deprived Southern of its outdoor practice time while Dick LeFevre's squad was preparing for its trip to Oklahoma City for the Oklahoma City Invitational Tournament in which they finished third.

In that contest Southern beat Kansas on the first day 7-2 before losing to West Texas State, 5-4. Their final victory came over North Texas State, 5-4, and nailed down the third slot.

After their match with Memphis State, Southern will travel to Kentucky on April 22 to challenge Murray State.



Bob belts one

SIU's Bob Blakley gets a solid hit during Saturday's doubleheader with Tulsa, which the Salukis swept. Blakley is hitting a .352 and is one of the main reasons SIU is now 16-4. A three-game series with the University of Illinois in Carbondale starts Friday with a 1:05 p.m. single game. (Photo by Fred Pfeiffer)

Second match of year

Sailing club travels to Purdue

The SIU Sailing Club will visit Purdue University Saturday for its second match of the 1971 sailing competition.

"We didn't do too well in the freshman-novice competition at Notre Dame, but our best will be competing at Purdue. We have a real good chance," said Aleda Kresge, secretary of the club.

SIU placed seventh out of 10 teams at the Notre Dame regatta on March 27.

The club, competing since 1965, has 11 more matches on this season's slate. Two of the regattas will be held on the club's home waters at Crab Orchard.

Club executives met with other members of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association in Columbus, Ohio last January to draw up the schedules for this season.

The official season stretches from May to the early part of November. Miss Kresge said.

"I start practicing as soon as the temperature reaches 50 degrees,"

she said. "Formal training doesn't start until the early part of spring."

"Sailing is very exciting," she added. "You have control over the operation of the boat entirely."

She said the club is set up to teach the novice to the more advanced racing levels.

The club has five boats which are used in competition. The boats are called Flying Juniors which are 14 feet-long and have two sails.

Miss Kresge said the boats are rigged on the dock and a life jacket, paddle and bailer must be present before the boat may leave the shore. This is for safety purposes.

She said club meetings are at 9 p.m. every Thursday with black board training sessions preceding the meetings.

"We have training sessions at the lake on Saturday and hold inter-club races on Sunday," Miss Kresge said.

"The length of the course varies with the wind velocity," she said. "If there is a strong wind, the course will be three or four miles long. The rules set no maximum for length."

She said boats are purchased by the club with the money from dues and fund raising projects.

The club is open to the entire community.

Orioles win 3-0; Powell homers

(CLEVELAND (AP))—Boog Powell's two-run homer and Mike Cuellar's four-hit pitching carried the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Powell's homer, his second, came with two out in the third and also scored Merv Rettenmund, who was walked by Cleveland starter Sam Mc Dowell.

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Brewers shut out White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Stalon, Marcelino Lopez and Ken Sanders combined for a four-hit shutout, pitching the Milwaukee Brewers to a 2-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday.

Tommy Harper and Ted Savage singled in the game's only runs. It was the fifth successive defeat

for the White Sox, who were hand-cuffed by Stalon on three singles before the 20-year-old right-hander, making his major league debut, left for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Milwaukee's spare came on as Rick Auerbach's first major league hit, a one-out single in the seventh, followed by a walk to pinch-hitter Danny Walton and Harper's single.

Savage singled in the other Milwaukee run in the ninth after walks to Auerbach and Bill Voss.

Sanders spelled Lopez in the eighth after Lopez yielded a walk and a single to pinch-hitter Rich McKinney.

The White Sox will host the

Brewers again Thursday in an afternoon game.

Milwaukee 000 000 100-2 7 0
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Stalon, Lopez, 7, Sanders 8 and Roof, John, Kealey 9, Eddy 9, Romo 9 and Herrmann, Egan 8, W-Staton, 1-0, L-John, 1-2.

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1967 MG Midget, excellent condition, 29 miles per gal. Call 457-5486. 4825A

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Mike Klein

Second Thoughts

sports writer

SIU vs. Illini?

Adolph Rupp, archaic basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, has always done his best to avoid playing Western Kentucky.

This year, all his plans were fouled up when the two teams met in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regionals.

Bearing out what many people thought might happen, Rupp's team caught its lunch. The WKU Hilltoppers smashed Kentucky, 107-83.

Then they put on enough come-from-behind acts throughout the tournament to finish third in the country.

Rupp's avoidance of Western Kentucky closely parallels a situation that exists between the University of Illinois and SIU.

While the two schools frequently participate in the "minor" sports, football and basketball competition has never occurred.

Stadium doesn't help

It's not surprising the Illini haven't gotten all excited about playing SIU in football. They certainly wouldn't want to play in the present McAndrew Stadium.

Not many people do, even the proprietors.

To claim the Saluki football team is ready to compete with the Illini might be a premature statement.

SIU line coach Bob Mazie thinks the Salukis would give Illinois a good game with the present team. However, he admitted Southern probably has no more than seven starters that could play in front of Illini personnel.

But what about basketball? Could Illinois have beaten its neighbor to the south during the Salukis' National Invitational Tournament championship year in 1967?

Was Illinois capable this year of beating Georgia Tech which finished second in the NIT? Southern did, 89-69, in a regionally televised game.

Could the Illini have beaten SIU at season's end?

The Salukis finished with a surge, capturing 10 of the last 15 games. Illinois collapsed completely after a good start. The Illini won five of the last 15 and lost eight straight before beating Indiana in the season finale.

Could Southern have beaten the Illini this year or in any of the past years? We'll never know. And it doesn't seem probable the two schools will meet in football or basketball for many years.

Can't gain by losing

"In football, it couldn't be for at least 10 years," said Gene Vance, Illinois athletic director. "Our schedule is already made up through 1982. In basketball, we have commitments and are also limited to 24 games by the (Big Ten) conference."

"Out of the 24, 14 are conference and there is also the problem of a holiday tournament and we hold three games for that. And then there's the annual commitment with Notre Dame which brings us down to six."

Vance didn't pursue future use of those other six games. He just mentioned "commitments."

There really is a "new" football stadium in the offing for Southern. That plus SIU's major college football status in 1973 "might lead Illinois to consider us as an opening game possibility," said Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director.

But don't bet on it, for either sport. Right now, the Illini have nothing to gain by losing to Southern. And that's what schools look at when they schedule an opponent for the first time.



Peek-a-boo!

It's been said Little League is hardest on the players' fathers. Perhaps that theory holds true at the college level. This obviously discouraged man is Danny Radison's father. Radison plays shortstop for the Salukis. (Photo by Fred Pfeiler)

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, April 15, 1971

Salukis going to the 'dogs,' will pass up Kansas Relays

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A tightening money belt squeezed the famous Kansas Relays out of the SIU track team schedule for the weekend.

"This is the first time I've been here that we've missed Kansas," said Lew Hartzog, head track coach. "But we'll be back next year."

With the Salukis out of the Kansas meet, the less-known but rising Dogwood Relays at the University of Tennessee jumped at the chance to get SIU and agreed to pay half the expenses.

"They only did it for four or five teams," Hartzog said, "because they're trying to build themselves up by drawing big-name schools."

So Southern will head south instead of west for the relays on the U of T campus in Knoxville, Saturday.

The Dogwood Relays may not be as well known as Kansas, but it will draw some of the top track teams from the nation's midsection.

The Big Ten, Mid-American, Ohio Valley and Southeastern Conferences will be represented to make Dogwood as tough as the Kentucky Relays two weeks ago, Hartzog said.

Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU champion, will lock horns with his old rival, Kentucky's Al Green, in the 100-yard dash and they may also meet in the anchor leg of the 440-yard relay.

Crockett will also lead off the 800-yard and mile relay teams because "when you have a good one, you use him," Hartzog said.

Bobby Morrow, Terry Erickson and Eddie Sutton will augment Crockett in SIU's tough mile relay team.

Erickson brought a McAndrew Stadium crowd to its feet when he slowly but surely narrowed the gap between himself and Indiana State's Peter Howe, finally forging ahead to win in the mile relay last Friday. Southern won the meet, 89-59.

Obed Gardiner, who set a new SIU record of 24-4.5 in the long jump against Indiana State, will face stiff competition from Middle Tennessee's Tom Hayes.

Hayes placed third in the Florida Relays, out-jumping Gardiner, who finished fifth, by more than four inches.

The Ohio Valley Conference school will also throw the toughest opposition against Gardiner in the triple jump with Barry McClure, another winner in the Florida Relays.

Mike Bernard and Larry Cascio round out the SIU field event entries. Bernard will seek his fourth successful attempt at clearing seven feet in the shot, while Cascio will clear the high jump and Cascio, who cleared seven feet against Indiana State, will pole vault.

Lino Bramucci will enter the 440-yard intermediate hurdles but Ron Frye, who suffered a pulled muscle last week, will not compete in the high hurdles.

Glenn Ujiye, a distance runner, is still weak from an illness and also won't make the trip to Knoxville.

With the Dogwood Relays just ahead, Hartzog pondered the rest of his season and the Midwestern Conference outdoor championships.

"I think NIU will be toughest with its strong depth in the field events and

Salukis open Illini series here Friday

The Saluki baseball team, now 16-4 on the season, will open a three game home series with a single game against the University of Illinois at 3:05 p.m. Friday. The series will conclude Saturday with a noon doubleheader.

SIU head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has indicated lefty Dick Langdon (3-1) will start Friday's game. Pitching coach Harry Gurley said Saturday's starters will be Jim Fischer (3-1) and Steve Randall, (4-1) though not necessarily in that order.

This weekend's series marks the last time SIU will play at home until May 7 when Illinois State opens a three game series here.

During the interim, Southern will play Washington University, Vanderbilt, Western Kentucky University and Evansville. The team will also open its Midwestern Conference schedule with a three-game series next weekend at Indiana State.

Athletic committee approves stadium renovation proposal

See Friday's paper

Illinois State, Ball State and Indiana State should follow," he added.

"But the championships will be at Indiana State and they are always good at home."

The conference meet is May 14-15. The Salukis ran off with the indoor crown at Illinois State in February.

"What I'm really worried about is the Illinois Intercollegiate here," Hartzog said.

That meet will draw teams from almost every college and university in the state to SIU, May 22. Illinois won the indoor version in its armory and the Salukis placed second.

Southern also must face a very strong Murray State team next Tuesday in McAndrew Stadium. Field events will begin at 7 p.m. and running events will start at 7:30 p.m.

Illinois is the biggest dual meet attraction on the Salukis home schedule.

Attendance zooms

NEW YORK (AP) — Opening-day home attendances for the 24 major league baseball teams drew an all-time average of 844,463 paid spectators, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Wednesday.

The American League opener drew a total of 427,327 fans compared to 417,136 for the National League. The previous major league high was 723,566 set in 1970.

The Philadelphia Phillies topped the list by drawing 55,352 for the opening of their new Veterans Stadium last Saturday. Detroit, with 54,600, and Cincinnati, with 51,762, were next, establishing opening day records for their parks.