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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Film Festival, Study, Liberty Part of Finals

Extension of women's hours, free films and academic help sessions are several of the activities planned for final examination week, according to Marvin Stillman, staff assistant in the Student Activities Office.

Women's hours will be extended until 2 a.m. from Aug. 19-30.

Stillman said the University Center's Magnolia Lounge and Roman Room will remain open for studying until 2 a.m. as will the Oasis Room from Aug. 19-23 and from Aug. 26-29.

Morris Library will remain open until 1 a.m. from Aug. 25-29, while the 2-hour Reserve Room will remain open until 2 a.m.

A number of academic departments will offer help sessions. Announcements of these help sessions will probably be made by individual instructors during class periods preceding final exam week, Stillman said.

In addition, three film festivals will be presented in the University Center Ballrooms. There will be no charge for the six films which will be shown.

The W.C. Fields Festival will be held on Aug. 26. Films to be shown include "Tillie and Gus" at 8:30 p.m. and "International House" at 10:00 p.m.

On Aug. 27, Marx Brothers films will be shown. "Horse Feathers" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. while "Cocoanuts" will be presented at 10 p.m.

Two Bogart films will be presented on Aug. 28. "Casablanca" will be shown at 8:30 p.m. and will be followed by "Treasure of Sierra Madre" at 10:30 p.m.

Tbe Inter ua ctve Office, Room 128 in the Arena, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 26-29. Students may secure recreation equipment and facilities upon request.

The University School Pool, Weight Room and Gymnasium will be open from 6:30 p.m. to midnight from Aug. 26-29.

Gus Bode

Gus says he has some activities planned for finals week but they certainly don't include studying in the Roman Room until 2 a.m.

The Carbondale Community Circus will cap an exciting day Saturday. The two boys above await the carnival, including a parade-Friday morning. Fifteen game booths and the bigtop show will provide entertainment for youngsters of all ages.

Faculty Council Acts

'11' Students Defended

The Carbondale Faculty Council has approved unanimously a four-part resolution defending the 11 students who were placed on disciplinary probation because of alleged participation in a May 2 demonstration against Army recruiters in the University Center.

The resolution was approved during the Council's regular bi-weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon. It reads as follows:

The faculty council reaffirms its commitment to the principle of due process; (2) in the judgment of the Faculty Council, due process was not accorded the 11 students when they were placed on disciplinary probation; (3) because of the information that some students may make appeals, the Faculty Council recognizes that this is not a closed matter; and (4) that, the Student Activities Committee of the Faculty Council be asked to investigate all actions in connection with this matter and make recommendations early in the Fall quarter."

The meeting, which lasted for nearly four hours, was divided into two segments, the first being an informal lunch session with Chancellor Robert MacVicar, and the second consisting of the regular business meeting, from which MacVicar absepted himself. The resolution was approved during the business meeting.

Roland Keene, assistant to the President, office and secretary for the Faculty Council, said that in the future, the minutes of the council's business meetings will be distributed to all the faculty shortly after the meeting.

Keene noted that the Council has the matter under consideration.

Parade, Booths Add Excitement

Circus Ends Park Program

The summer Lincoln Recreation Park Program will wind up it's activities with a Carbondale Community Circus this weekend at the park, according to Mike Norrington, a senior from the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education and director of the circus.

Sponsored by the department in conjunction with the Carbondale Park District, Teen Center and School District No. 95, the circus will open with a parade Friday at 11 a.m.

The 21-unit parade will include Carbondale police cars and fire trucks, a 70-piece band from the Mariona, Ill., High School, the department's mobile education wagon, the SRI Tour Train and members of the bigtop show. Beginning at the park, the parade will go south on Marion to Grand, down Illinois, Jackson, University and College before winding up back at the park.

The bigtop show, under the tent at the west end of the park, will feature two programs from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The program will feature Richard Price, a professional clown and magician, Sylvia Thompson and her animals, and Bill Boley, a professional magician and ventriloquist, all from Kentucky. Skits by area 4-H groups and a guitar-singing performance from Bob Holley of Anna, will also be on the program. Cost of admission is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults.

Fifteen game booths in the midway area will be open from noon to 11 p.m. each day. Games such as baseball dunk, Tarzan's Grapevine and Ring-a-Dock will offer a prize every
Blacks Charge Bias

The Northeast Community Development Congress is considering backing a proposal that all agencies handling federal poverty funds pariscise banks with an unbiased lending policy.

The proposal was made to the Jackson-Williams-Community Action Agency by northeast residents Elbert Simon, who serves as one of Carbondale's two representatives to the bi-county agency board. Indications are that the Congress will take actions to support Simon's proposal, a member of the congress said.

The JWCAA board members heard Simon's proposal but have not yet acted to accept it, he said. Simon said he is one of about five blacks on the 24-member board. He said he believes that if he could get the support of the black community he represents, then action might be taken by the board.

Presently the federal money from the Office of Economic Opportunity locally administers by the JWCAA, it is in the Bank of Herrin. Simon charged that the bank does not lend to blacks.

"I don't know of any black people who have gotten any money from the bank," he said.

Herrin is an all-white town, Simon said, and blacks are apprehensive and reluctant to try to do business there except to shop or work during the day.

"It is known that black people aren't welcome over there," he said.

SIU Organizations

Receives Invitations

To Labor Day Fun

SIU organizations and marching groups receive an invitation to participate in Labor Day festivities at Benton, Monday, Sept. 2.

Along with hundreds of labor and civic organizations and entertainment groups, Sen. Everett Dirksen, Congressman Kenneth Gray and Cow, Shaprio will attend, Swoford said.

Prizes are to be given for best entries in the parade.

Simons advocated transferring the funds to a bank where biased policies did not exist.

When asked about the charge, Dale Young, an official at the Bank of Herrin said, "I think that's an absurdity. He speaks without knowledge of the situation."

Bert Shenwell, chairman of the bi-county board, could not be reached for comment, but Carbondale Mayor David Sawney said he was aware of the reasons the board chose to deposit funds in the Bank of Herrin.

He agrees with it 100 percent, Mayor Kenne said of Simon's proposal.

"This dream," he added, speaking about the hopes of the white establishment, "that these (black) people are going to help themselves and be passive is not true. Now they are leaders, and what the establishment must realize is that the leaders are going to lead."

Mayor Kenne endorsed the formation of the community Congress and said, "They're going to be heard as far as city hall is concerned."

Small wonder: can be seen at

Epps Motors

Highway 13-East
Ph 457-2184
Overseas Delivery Available

The Aug. 15, 1968 issue of the Daily Egyptian, University of Southern Illinois, carried articles and stories listing the content provided in the current issue. The text is readable and contains information on events, activities, and news related to the university and its students. The language is appropriate for a college newspaper.
'As We See It: Vietnam',
Debate Featured on Radio

"As We See It: Vietnam" will feature a debate between journalists Harrison Salisbury and Asia expert Robert Sc Annual at 2 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
10 a.m. News Report.
2 p.m. On Stage.
3 p.m. News Report.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. Stars
In WSIU-TV's 'Film Classic'

"The Corsican Brothers," starring Douglas Fairbanks Jr., will be the color presentation on "Thursday Film Classic" at 1 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
5 p.m. What's New.
5:30 p.m. Mariner's Neighborhood.

Activities
Summer Musical Concert Scheduled

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Company will present "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., in Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and the Communications Building Box Office. Price of the tickets is $1.25 for students and $2.25 for the public.

There will be a Symphonic Band Concert with Nick Koenigstein as conductor at 8 p.m. in the University Center Patio.

The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the University Center's Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open for recreation from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the University High School. Weight lifting for male students will be available from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17.

Agriculture Industries will have a faculty seminar by Nell Peacock at 1:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Room 214.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet.

Fetich Re-Elected
To National Society

At a recent meeting of the American Judicature Society John C. Fctrich, a Carbondale attorney, was elected to serve a second term on the Board of Directors of the Society.

Fetich was first elected to membership on the Board a year ago.

Arthur J. Goldberg was the featured speaker at the Society's 55th annual meeting held in Philadelphia. In his speech, the former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and American ambassador to the United Nations, he thanked the recently enacted Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act as being of "dubious constitutionality."

NOW SHOWING!
Continuous Daily
From 2:00 P.M.

'BONNIE' OF 'BONNIE AND CLYDE' IS WITH
A New And Exciting Gang That Brings A Much Needed Lift To The Field Of Crime!

The Excitement Starts:
2:00-3:50-5:42-7:35-9:25
Editorial
Why So Fast?

The University Vehicle Traffic and Parking committee's recommendations to increase parking registration fees for an expensive change which is, relatively, too sudden.

The committee's proposal—if approved—will mean that faculty and staff members will be charged $32 per year to park and register their cars. Red decals will also be increased to $15. Other decals to $5. At present, all decals cost $3.

In addition, the committee is asking for an increase to $43 and $25 next year and to $60 and $35 in 1970-1 for blue and red decals, respectively. Lastly, the committee has recommended that parking meters be installed in three campus lots.

Needless to say, such changes would be an expense worth considering to most campus drivers. Yet, most drivers who get their financial sources of local and campus newspapers have not been afforded sufficient time to consider these plans. Unfortunately, during the past few months information on these major changes in parking and vehicle policy have been vague and non-committal. In fact, it wasn't until last Thursday that press releases gave campus drivers a chance to read about recommended changes that already have been submitted for approval.

On the other hand, a faculty member who might have to pay $60 in 1970 to drive his car to work and park it, or for that matter, an assistant professor who counts his pennies, should have been presented with detailed and meaningful coverage of any new building up to the recent submission of the committee's recommendations.

It's not a matter of protesting against a form of taxation, but a matter of University policy and procedure. A far more democratic and considerate atmosphere could be created on campus if the University would let people know a little more, a little earlier about policy or plans that directly affect the people. After all, in this case the increase in fees will pay for more and larger lots and a proposed 224-car underground garage: both of which help contribute to SHU's growth and refinement. Such developments are something to be proud of. So why does the University wait until now to inform its "taxpayers" of a recommended increase?

Tom Robb

Editorial
Herrn Shoot-out

When people go to the polls to vote for their candidates in an election, they assume that the man they vote for will act in a rational manner and represent their interests. However, politicians sometimes forget this and pursue policies that are unbecoming to their political status.

Such was the case recently. An innocent bystander was killed during a quarrel between Herrn Mayor Fred Henderson and Alderman Tom Shoemaker.

Henderson and Shoemaker were involved in an argument, so they settled it in a gun showdown. Gunfights disappeared with the old West, and modern man is supposed to conduct himself in a civilized manner—settling arguments and differences through talk or the courts. Political figures should be the last people you would expect to act in such a manner, but this appears to be a false assumption.

It was a good thing that no one was killed. But, it is still a shattering thought that a person might help elect a man to office one day and then later have the man shoot you in the back in office, accident or not.

If political figures are to set themselves well in office, then they should get out of the way and let someone who acts in a rational manner.

Larry Watera

Public Forum

By Jenkii Lloyd Jones

At the spring meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, the young editor of the University of Michigan Daily, who had led his newspaper into the far-left flank of American college journalism, lectured to his colleagues of the "commercial press" on its shortcomings, including communism.

What the "commercial press" didn't understand, he said, was that communism had changed vastly since Stalin or even Khrushchev. There is a new and much more benign communism today, explained, and fear of it is not only old-fashioned but, perhaps, paranoid.

It would be almost worth the price to buy the gentleman a ticket to Czechoslovakia.

The "New Wave" in Czechoslovakia, under Alexander Dubcek, is still only a ripple that may be erased at any moment by a tidal wave of Russian reaction. Dubcek's cryptic statement on Aug. 2, following the arm-twisting by the Russians at the Czecho-Slovak conference, spoke of "deepening mutual cooperation" between the Communist nations. What does this mean? How much had he surrendered? Or had he really surrendered anything?

New forces have been unleashed in this dab and shabby land in the past 100 days, forces that have shaken European communism more than any event since the Moscow-Peking split. Can Moscow stuff the genie back into the bottle?

The old Czech who had once lived in London takes me by the arm to guide me through the twisted streets of the Old City.

"I can be seen talking with you," he says.

"Two years ago that would have been dangerous. I can speak to you of what I think. Six months ago I would have been careful. And it is only the beginning. You should read our newspapers. When are the Russian troops going?" they ask every day. It is wonderful.

It is wonderful in the sense that a tourist is better than a seared artery, but it is not health. Under discussion is a new law that a man may hire as many as two other people. At present the state is the only employer and where one has no choice of employers the greatest exploitation is not only practical, but inevitable.

So, as in all the satellites, what was advertised as the key to universal prosperity has only opened the door to universal poverty. The citizens who were told they would own everything own next to nothing. What was once one of the most prosperous nations in Europe, a land of gifted, energetic people, cannot generate the capital to keep its old buildings in repair.

The very failure of the bureaucracy tends to perpetuate its power. As industry grows less efficient, the ability to find markers outside the Communist bloc diminishes. Who, given a choice including an Opel, a Volkswagen, and a Fiat, would buy a Skoda? Czechoslovakia depends upon Russia for 90% of its petroleum, 80% for the rest. And the Russian grows more dangerous. Without the satellite satellites, Western capitalists would have no defense against the Moscow rectangles.

Still, tourists from other satellite countries travel to Czechoslovakia because it is regarded as "advanced." And the old hotels and rooming houses are jammed with German, for here is where families split between Berlin and West Germany may meet. And over the land there lies an air of great expectation and hope.

If the Red satem does finally cancel the fragile and still hesitant "new freedom," there is belief that the special Czechoslovak Communist Party Congress called for September will oust the Moscow-dominated members of the Central Committee and strengthen the pro-Czech group in the Presidium. The hope? Further "reform?" but only within the framework of the Communist apparatus. The Dubcek government still swears fealty to the Warsaw Pact and adheres to the anti-American line.

To test the anti-Americanism of the street, I put on my "American costume." I appear as a sort of comic Hoot Gibson in a broad-brimmed hat, a Western shirt and a polo tie with an arrowhead. Everywhere I am met with exaggerated politeness.

The man on the wall from Prague Castle pauses to give me directions and then adds, grudgingly, "Another ladape? The time is past. They wouldn't dare!" And then he points to a rude sign lettered on a wall:

"Democracy!"

Tiny Japanese Shops Display Many Items

By John Durbin

TOKYO—The small neighborhood shop-owner in Japan has an uncanny knack of making the best use of the least possible space to earn his family a living.

The little shops are normally in front of or below the owner’s living quarters which hardly ever consist of more than three or four rooms. The shops are usually managed by an old man with the aid of his wife and children.

Because space is greatly limited, nearly every shop owner displays much of his merchandise right out on the sidewalk, making it easily visible to those walking or driving along the streets.

The store itself is usually no bigger than an average size living room in an American home. In all cases the store owners with open-fronts have built in big aluminum doors which they pull down after the shops are closed.

Most shops, although small, offer a wide variety of items. They do not, however, as in the U.S., offer a number of brands of a particular item. A customer must buy the brand of bread his neighborhood store offers, for instance, or else go to another shop somewhere else.

In Japan there is no such thing as a little shop which handles only groceries, hardware supplies or drug store sundries. A shop owner can sell a number of items of each in just one small shop.

In what appeared to be only a hardware and appliance store there were electric fans and air conditioners along with a variety of tools and sporting goods. Yet on a counter in the corner of the store were drug store sundries such as non-prescription medicines and cosmetics.

Many of the small shops which specialize in fruits or meats also sell drug store items and beer as well. Beer certainly is not confined to particular types of stores. It can be purchased in most small shops.

A first glance the small shops appear junky and unkempt. But this is far from the truth. The reason they appear junky is that so many ales are sold they must be stacked very close to one another. But the mamasan (the owner’s wife) and the children who work in the shops are very careful to keep a clean, neat store. There is little question that each owner tries to make the most of the little space he has to work with.

Competition is quite heavy between store owners because in just an area of two or three blocks there could very likely be a dozen or more stores handling much the same type of stock.

There are exceptions such as small arts and crafts shops which are unique to a particular area. There are also antique shops and special little stores which deal in nothing but handmade trinkets for all members of a family.

A foreigner walking along the street and watching each hard working shopkeeper putting in his 13 or 14 hour day (7 or 8 a.m. until about 9 p.m.) wonders how a family is able to remain in business with so many other competitive shops in the area. It is not uncommon at all to see between six and 10 small shops jammed right next to each other hoping to pull in the same prospective customer.

But as one shopkeeper explained “I make enough to live and feed my family, and we are all happy doing what we are doing."

John Durbin, a junior majoring in journalism, is working as a summer intern on the Pacific Stars and Stripes in Tokyo. He is also serving as a correspondent for the Daily Egyptian.
Demos List VP Favorites

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A co-
altion of Southern Democratic
chairmen announced Wednes-
day a list of seven Southerners
they will push for the Demo-
ocratic vice presidential nom-
ination.

On the list are Gov. John
Connally of Texas, Gov. Bud-
ford ESTilings of Tennessee,
Gov. John McKeithen of Lou-
ianna, Gov. Robert McNair of
South Carolina, former gov-
ernors Carl SanBernard of Geor-
gia and Terry Sanford of North
Carolina, and Sen. George
Smathers of Florida.

The chairmen said at a news
conference after their second
meeting within a week that
they will present the list to can-
didates for the presidential
nomination at the National
Democratic Convention on the
basis that the South can unite
behind any one of the seven.
Represented at Wednes-
day’s meeting were six states:
Georgia, Florida, South Caro-
line, North Carolina, Alabama
and Mississippi.

Pat Thomas of Florida, one of
the spokesmen for the group,
said however that the chair-
men faced a dilemma in other
states—Texas, Louisiana, Vir-
ginia, Tennessee, Arkansas
and Kentucky—are being kept
informed of the coalition’s aims
and are in agreement.

Thomas said the group
hopes to interview all of those
selected as potential vice presi-
dential candidates to de-
termine whether they would
accept.

The Southern chairmen will
caucus in Chicago Saturday,
Aug. 24, and hope to present
their list to all candidates for
the presidential nomina-
tion prior to the start of the
convention, he said.

At their news conference,
the chairmen also said they
hope to see strong planks writ-
ten on law and order, support
of freedom of choice, plans for
schools and broad changes
in the nation’s farm program.
The group also will commu-
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Credentials Committee its de-
 sire that challenges to vari-
ous state delegations be in-
vestigated strictly on the basis
of "the legality of the selec-
tion of the delegates."

Without naming any can-
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hopefuls are supporting chal-
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 candidacy, and declared, "We
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way to run a political party."

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—
Several party leader Nor-
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cation for armed intervention
in the internal affairs of any
Warsaw Treaty member coun-
try" as he prepared to visit
Czechoslovakia’s liberal
leaders in Prague.

He did not mention Czecho-
slovakia specifically, but it
was obvious he referred to
the threat of intervention by
the Soviet Union and other
hard-line countries prior to
the Bratislava summit con-
ference Aug. 3.

The observance of the in-
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tions for building up relations of
equality and mutual trust
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ties," he told graduates of
the Budapest Military School.

Booths Highlight Circus

(continued from Page 1)
time for a cost of 5 cents
per game.

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dogs, hot dogs, potato chips
and a drink and a dinner of
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coke. Other concession stands
will also be available.

The Illinois Heart Associa-
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will have a display in the mid-
way area. Roger Huber, a
Decatur glass-blower, will
display his work.

The circus is the finale for
what seems to have been
very successful program.

GlS, S. Viet Find

VC Ammo Caches

SAIGON (AP)—American
and South Vietnamese troops
reported finding large new
enemy caches Wednesday in a
tunnel complex beneath a
cluster of villages 25 miles
north of Saigon.

The allied sweep began
Tuesday and so far has un-
covered 500 rounds of rocket-
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tomatic weapons. The search
operation is designed to upset
any enemy plans for a new
attack on Saigon.

Ten Viets Gong who at-
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Second in Three Months

**Copier Crash Claims 21 Near Disneyland**

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—A helicopter carrying youngsters and adults to Disneyland broke apart and plunged in pieces onto a playground Wednesday, killing its 21 occupants in yellow fire and black smoke.

It was the second crash of a helicopter carrying Disneyland visitors in three months. Twenty-three were killed at nearby Paramount on May 23. Both craft were operated by Los Angeles Airways. The company suspended all flights until further notice.

Harriman Accuses North Vietns Of Planning New Drives South

PARIS, (AP)—U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman dismissed as "unrealistic" Wednesday the Hanoi demand for an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam and accused the North Vietnamese of starting a new and large attack in South Vietnam.

Ambassador Xuan Thuy defied the North Vietnamese government's position, saying the demand was "legitimate, realistic, and reasonable." He blamed the Americans for the deadlock in the talks.

Nigeria Sends Commandos Against HQ Biafra Rebs

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—The Nigerian high command has launched two columns of commandos in a pincer movement against the headquarters of Biafran rebels at Aba, informed sources said Wednesday.

The drive could be the start of an all-out offensive for a quick military solution to the 13-month-old civil war that successive peace conferences in Kampala, Uganda, and Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, have failed to settle.

At least two brigades of Nigeria's 3rd Marine Commando Division—perhaps 6,000 men—were reported pushing north from the Port Harcourt sector toward Aba, a city of 130,000 about 40 miles inland.

Fifteen bodies—one child, two teenage girls, and 14 adults—were pulled from the charred and crumpled wreckage by mid-afternoon. Most were found seated in their seats.

The body of the pilot was partway out of the cockpit and his head was resting on the ground, said Don Rosetting, 28, of Lynwood, a mechanic at the nearby transmission shop.

"His hair was on fire," Rosetting said. "We tried to spray him with the extinguishers, but the flames swept right over him."

"God bless that man," said a witness, Johnathan Dollar, 45, about the pilot. "He tried to the very end to keep that copier airborne."

Dollar watched from his trailer house across the street as the Sikorsky S-58 crashed into a desert at the U.S. Park in the suburb of Compton 10 miles south of downtown Los Angeles.

"The fuselage was disintegrated and it came down slanted to the right," said Dollar. He ran outside.

"Two small gears and a dime hit me on the chest and fell in front of me. Someone told me to see a guy in there who we can still get."

We reached the front and saw the cockpit was torn away and the pilot was trapped partly in the seat by a bar pushed over his midsection.

"I and the other guy tried to pull the bar loose but flames crept up the pilot's pants leg. The man didn't change expression. I guess he was already dead."

Other witnesses used small fire extinguishers on the helicopter, but the fire still raged.

Harriman Accuses North Vietns

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Black Conference Planned

A Black Career Development Conference will be conducted this Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms.

The American African Student Union will sponsor the conference which will include discussions on job opportunities for blacks, history of Afro-American and government structures and policies.

The conference will be the second of its kind to be sponsored this summer. The first was conducted July 13 by the Black Alumun Association.

Both have been planned as information and discussion outlets for black residents about the role and opportunity for American's in America.

One of the major problems in American society today is just the fact that national and international organizations offer black opportunities for black people of greater importance, black youth in particular express themselves and act under group problem solving conditions," a spokesman for the sponsoring group said.

This Black Careers Development Conference, according to the spokesman, represents as one of its major goals helping to develop self realization and maturation of the local black population.

Of the conference is receiving assistance from the office of University Services to Carbondale. The July 13 session was partially financed by the money raised from the May 19 Black Awareness Day program at SIU. The groups actively involved with black opportunities programs hope to be able to offer sessions on a regular basis, the spokesman said.

All black residents and students are urged by the group to attend the conference Saturday. The sponsoring group has solicited the cooperation of blacks from business, professional and educational areas for the occasion.

Entertainment to conclude the conference day will be presented by the Omar Atim Dallas Jazz Unit from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Northeast Project Center.

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To help us prepare VOREN ures, please write in full or partial names, phone numbers and addresses. For example, if you want an ad for a boat, write "Boat." If you want an ad for a real estate agent, write "Real Estate."
Bryant displays gavel from many groups

Placement Director
Roye Bryant To Retire

A five-gavel man, Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Services has an unusual distinction.

He is the only man who has served as national president of the two major organizations in his field— the Association of School, College and University Staffing and the College Placement Council, Inc. (U.S. and Canada).

He prizts the gavels presented him by these two groups, and also has one each from the Midwest College Placement Association, one from the Illinois ASCUS and a fifth from the Illinois Schoolmaster’s Association. As another executive job he headed the Southern Division of the Illinois Education Association.

Bryant retires Sept. 1 after running SIU’s placement operations since 1950 when he became the school’s first full-time placement director.

As president of the College Placement Council, Bryant logged more than 100,000 miles of travel to meetings and conferences.

Bryant passed the state teacher’s certification examination at the tender age of 17 after completing only three years of high school at his native North City. Fortunately, his birthday fell on August 9 so he reached the maturity of 18 before he met his first class at Stokes Station in White County.

On that first job, school kept only seven months out of the year, so between sessions he rushed to Carbondale to complete his studies for the high school diploma in University School.

He completed the bachelor’s degree at SIU (then Southern Illinois Normal University) in three years plus summers, graduating in 1930. He earned the master of arts degree at the University of Illinois, 1937, and the doctorate at Washington University, St. Louis, 1953.

Bryant had 22 years experience as a public school administrator in Illinois, most of it at Omaha, Enfield and Metropolis, before he was called to SIU in 1948 as a field representative for the University.

Two years later he was assigned to full-time placement duties and began building an organization that now spans two campuses plus the Vocational Technical Institute and answers calls for SIU graduates from around the globe.

In the beginning, Bryant’s placement job was to connect SIU graduates with teaching positions, for at that time the University was just beginning to diversify into non-teaching fields. Today, he said, more recruiters from business and industry visit the University than do educators. Last year, 863 personnel representatives from business and industry visited the two campuses, Carbondale and Edwardsville, compared to 339 teacher recruiters.

“And we have calls for our graduates from all 50 states and from all continents, he added, “Last year we received requests from 23 foreign countries.”

While SIU is still one of the country’s largest teacher-training institutions, today only a little more than a third enter teaching as a profession, he said.

Almost all SIU students who want jobs are placed by October after commencement, he said. Last year, by Oct. 1, when his office closed out its annual report, only 5 percent were unplaced. Some years, he added, the figure is as low as 1 percent.

Bryant has no plans to travel. Idle for long, he has been offered the opportunity to teach a class now and then at SIU’s department of educational administration and supervision.

Indian Pow Wow Scheduled

Students at SIU’s Outdoor Laboratory will present an Indian “pow wow” at 8 p.m., Aug. 15. Handicapped children at the camp will participate in the event to be held at the beach. The public is invited.

The Outdoor Laboratory is situated on Little Grassycreek Lake, 10 miles south of Route 13 on the Giant City black top road.
End Losing Streak

St. Louis Cards Cool Cubs, 3-1:
Gibson's 14th Straight Victory

CHICAGO (AP)—Bob Gibs on, recording his 14th straight victory, won 2-1 for Chicago 3-1 with an eight hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals ended a seven-game winning string against the peaky Cubs Wednesday afternoon.

The victory boosted the league-leading Cardinals' margin over second place Chicago to 3 1/2 games.

Another amazing matinee crowd of 37,323 saw Gibson, unbeaten in his last 14 games, throw a four-game Cub winning streak as the Cards peeled away at Cub starter Joe Niekro's first setback after 47 consecutive wins.

Joe Niekro, 12-7, for nine hits in the first seven innings, yielded a first-set back after six straight victories.

In three weekday games against the Cards, crowds of 30,693, 35,198 and 32,733 packed Comiskey Park.

Gibson, now 16-5, had his shut-out bid spoiled in the fourth inning and他对 double and Jim Hickman's single.

The Cards took a 1-0 lead in the third when Adolfo Philips dropped Roger Maris' fly ball in left field for a two-base error and Orlando Cepeda followed with a double.

Phillips was injured on the play, unable to catch a sacrifice from the fielder, on a runner, He suffered a bruised back.

The Cards get another run in the fourth on Julian Javier's triple and Dale Maxwell's single.

St. Louis made it 3-1 in the seventh on Lou Brock's lead-off double, a sacrifice and an infielled out.

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Business, 1401 W. Main St. 309-461-7725.

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Martin Named to Tri-State Hall of Fame

The United First Methodists—Wesley Foundation softball team won the playoffs in the first half of the Jackson County Slo-pitch Softball League this week with a 14-10 win over Immanuel Lutheran of Murphysboro. The winners were led in hitting by Dick Shuford, who drove in three runs with a home run in the fifth inning. He was also given credit for a gun-batted-in with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning. The United Methodist increased their lead over Football Cardinals Trade Hillebrand

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis football Cardinals Wednesday traded veteran linebacker Jerry Hillebrand to the Pittsburgh Steelers for a draft choice.

Tbe Cardinals announced also they have acquired defensive back Clarence Childs from the New York Giants in exchange for a 1969 high draft choice.

Childs has been a leading kickoff and punt return artist until he lost his starting spot to rookie Willie Williams last season.

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By Barb Leebees

Honors are nothing new to Glenn "Abe" Martin, director of SIU Intramural Recreation. He's been getting them by the handful since he entered Southern as a football player in 1928.

His most recent honor came last Sunday when he was named to the Evansville Courier and Press Tri-State Hall of Fame. The award is given annually to men who have made outstanding contributions to athletics in Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. Martin is the third person from Illinois to be named.

In 1958, he was selected to the Helms Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame, and, in 1967, was selected to the NCAA's Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame for his success in those sports at SIU. He was chosen as the NCAA's District Four Coach of the Year in 1964.

A native of Fairfield, Ill., Martin came to SIU as a student in 1928. In four years as an SIU athlete, he won four letters each in football and track. As a halfback, Martin helped lead the Salukis to their first ever unbeaten season in 1930 while playing in 16 straight wins in two seasons.

After graduation in 1932, he signed a professional football contract with the Chicago Cardinals where he started every game in his first season. In 1933, Martin left the Cardinals to coach at his hometown high school, Fairfield, which won a pair of North Egypt Conference football titles in three years and two basketball titles under his guidance.

The basketball team reached the sectional finals all three years.

Yearning to return to his old alma mater, Martin came back to SIU in 1938 as assistant football coach to Coach Glenn Martin. In 1939, he became head coach.

In 12 years as SIU football coach, he compiled a 34-47-6 record.

Coaching one sport was not enough for Martin and in 1943 he became basketball coach as well as athletic director.

Three years later, Martin became the first coach in the history of SIU to direct a team to a national championship. Playing without scholarship players, the Salukis won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championship in a 32 team tournament at Kansas City. Switching from basketball to baseball, Martin formed SIU’s first baseball team in 1947.

Before retiring in June 1965, Martin compiled 275 wins and 118 losses and won six Inter­ collegiate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles (five of them in a row).

In 1947 Martin took the SIU football team to appear in its only bowl game. The Salukis won the Corn Bowl beating North Central College of Nap­erville, Ill., and added another notch to Martin's list of honors.

After coaching three sports for three decades at SIU, Martin stepped down to take the job as head of the Intramural Department in 1958. At that time the department only offered softball and basketball to the SIU students.

Under Martin's direction the intramural department has mushroomed into a 17 sport field enabling nearly 9,000 students to participate annually in the intramural rally program. The sports include flag football, golf, tennis, bowling, badminton, wrestling, basketball, swimming, weight lifting, volleyball, softball, horse shoes, track and field events, free throw contests, and hand ball and hole-in-one golf.

Martin is presently on the NCAA basketball research committee. In 1958 the State Department asked him to introduce baseball to Israel, where he visited for four months.

As an athlete, a coach, an athletic director and head of the SIU Intramural Department, Martin has established himself as a natural winner.

Pro Golfers May Begin Own Tour

NEW YORK (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association keeps the door open to the rebellious tournament pros Wednesday as players stiffened their determination to strike out on a tour of their own.

"I don't believe the PGA has been fairly pre­sented to the players," said Max Elbin, PGA president, from his office at the Burning Tree Golf Club in Bethesda.

"We would like to appear before a meeting of all the men so that we can present the facts of the case."

A Winner

Methodist Team Wins Half Season Softball Championship

Immanuel Lutheran to right with an explosive seven-run top of the fifth inning. Shuford's home run, in addition to a two base hit by Ross Wheeler, accounted for the difference.

George Everingham, E.Z., Zimmerman and Don Cherry each had three hits for the winners.

Third place in the first half of the season went to United Methodist of Murphysboro which beat Elm Street Baptist of Murphysboro, 14-9.

The winners were led in hitting by Dick Shuford, who drove in three runs with a home run in the fifth inning. He was also given credit for a gun-batted-in with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

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