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Class adjourns

Supervised by student teacher Fran Goldstein, members of Mrs. Mona Marzec's fourth grade math class took time out Wednesday to cool off by wading in the pond in front of Morris Library. The class went outdoors because it was "too hot" in their classroom at University School.

At University Center Students, faculty view Apollo 11

By Paula Musto

The crowd began to form at 7:30 a.m. when the more foresighted occupied the choice seats. By 8 a.m. there was standing room only. At 8:15 the number of people outside the room peering in was almost as large as the group inside.

This was the scene at the University Center television room as students, professors and maintenance men crowded together in wall-to-wall fashion to watch the Apollo 11 blast-off Wednesday morning.

Despite their aggressiveness in securing a viewing position, the people in the television room fused together into a group sharing views on the fantastic event soon to take place.

(Continued on page 10)

Gus Bode

Gus says Red Schoendienst didn't pick him either, but then he's never been knocked out in the second by the Mets.



City delays decision on auxiliary police proposal

By Gary Blackburn
 Staff Writer

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Wednesday he hoped a public hearing on the proposed auxiliary police force would be held before Sept. 1.

The mayor said he wanted to give City Manager C. William Norman time to study thoroughly similar forces in other cities before a hearing could be held.

"We'll pursue it right away, though, while it's still a hot issue," the mayor said.

The idea for a public hearing came from Tuesday night's City

Council meeting after about 65 students crowded the Council chambers to oppose the idea.

Councilman William Eaton started Council discussion by saying he had "considerable less respect for student government" because of its flier that said the Council wanted licenses to kill and was a hate group.

The student government flier was entitled "Stop the White Hats," a reference to a vigilante group that operated in Cairo. The flier claimed "a group of right-wing extremists will attempt to issue licenses to kill to various hate groups in Carbondale."

It urged concerned citizens to voice their disapproval at the Council meeting and was signed, "Student Government."

Other councilmen agreed with Eaton's attitude toward the language of the flier. Councilman Archie Jones said he had "never thought of an auxiliary police force along the lines of the White Hats."

Councilman Joseph Ragsdale said, "Police work is a profession not intended for men with clubs and guns." He said he thought an auxiliary force would be used primarily for traffic control and would operate similarly to the Saluki Patrol, student workers who work

with the SIU Security Police.

Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that at least one public hearing on the subject be held because of the interest shown.

Mayor Keene said the intentions of the councilmen favoring such a force were of the very best but that the Council would have no control after an ordinance was passed.

"I oppose, very strongly, forming such a group," the mayor said. Loud applause burst from the students who crowded even behind the Council

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'Stop White Hats'

Campbell defends antipolice flier

By P.J. Heller
 Staff Writer

Dwight Campbell, student body president, Wednesday defended a student government flier, "Stop the White Hats," which was distributed prior to Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Called an "obvious bit of slander" by City Councilman William Eaton, Campbell claimed that the purpose of the flier was "to get students to attend the meeting."

"I am cognizant of what has happened with auxiliary police forces," Campbell said. "It's not so much the intent but the potentialities of the organization."

Campbell stressed that an auxiliary police would cause more problems than it would solve.

"Just looking at what happened in Cairo is reason to be concerned," Campbell said. "Once the City Council loses control,

the intent is no longer so important," he said. "What may happen within five or ten years is the real issue."

The flier, which claimed "A group of right-wing extremists will attempt to issue licenses to kill to various hate groups in Carbondale," was criticized by several city councilmen at Tuesday night's meeting at City Hall.

The flier was signed "Student Government."

When asked who was responsible for the bandout, Campbell said that it was "a general consensus of those currently active in student government, including the executive officers."

Many student senators are not attending school at SIU this summer and the Student Senate is not scheduled to meet until fall quarter.

(Continued on page 10)

Police arrest six in local drug raid

Carbondale police reported Wednesday the arrest of six persons for the possession of about 30 pounds of marijuana, 10 to 12 ounces of hashish and about nine pounds of other suspected drugs.

Answering a 5:33 a.m. fire alarm at 405 W. College St., police accompanied firemen into the basement. Police said they found three persons curing marijuana with heat lamps and three other persons sleeping in another room. Police reported marijuana, hashish, other suspected drugs, smoking equipment, and a hypodermic needle were found among the personal items of the sleeping persons.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said this was the largest amount of illegal drugs his department has ever seized. He estimated the total value of the material to be at least \$4,000. "If it is a poor grade,"

The grade has not yet been determined, he said. Charged with possession of narcotics are Stephen Gerhart, 21, Chicago; Ramona Jackson, 19, Cahokia;

(Continued on page 10)

Salvador troops in Honduras

The 'soccer war' continues despite ceasefire

By Jack Horrold

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Honduras accepted a conditional ceasefire in the war with El Salvador, a peace committee of the Organization of American States announced Wednesday. But Salvador troops thrusting deeper into Honduras showed

no sign of halting.

Instead, the Salvador army demanded that the armed forces of Honduras "surrender or be destroyed on the battlefield" on the third day of the war between the two small Central American nations.

It was understood El Salvador demanded as part of

a ceasefire a guarantee of the property and rights of the 300,000 Salvador people who live in Honduras, one of the causes of the outbreak of the war. El Salvador accused Honduras of committing atrocities against those people.

A spokesman for the OAS peace committee, which arrived from Washington in San Salvador Tuesday night, said Honduras responded to its call for a cease-fire by agreeing, provided Salvador troops withdrew to their own territory.

Salvador tanks and troops were on the march toward Tegucigalpa, Honduras' capital, after crossing the eastern frontier and it appeared the heaviest fighting raged around Nacaome.

Nacaome is 33 road miles deep into Honduras and is near

a highway that leads 75 miles north to Tegucigalpa. Although Honduras denied it, El Salvador's army repeated its claim of capturing Nacaome and said heavy casualties were inflicted. It asserted 25 prisoners have been captured.

A Honduran communique said its army had "moved from the defensive to the offensive and is pushing back the aggressors" on this front.

In Tegucigalpa, the government called on the civilian population to be ready to "go to the place assigned by the government to defend the fatherland and fight the aggressor."

El Salvador has an army of 6,600 men to 2,500 for Honduras.

The war between the two countries, both members of the Central American Com-

mon Market—already a bloodied victim of the conflict—has been labeled the "soccer war." But although the conflict was sparked by violence during and after soccer matches between the two countries' national teams, the roots of the problem are social and economic.

El Salvador, overpopulated and five times smaller than Honduras, has seen more than 300,000 of its citizens emigrate to Honduran territory. The two countries also have had territorial disputes that date to the days of Spanish domination.

Honduras resents the massive Salvador immigration and has made attempts to stop it.

Opera composer sees competition advantage

"Nationalization of the arts plays havoc with the ordinary musician," said Australian composer George Dreyfus, a recent visitor to SIU.

Dreyfus, speaking informally to SIU composition students, said the ordinary musician "does better with a standard of competition." In Australia, Dreyfus explained, the arts are financed by the government, though they are not under political control.

Since World War II the Australian Broadcasting Commission has been responsible for the development of orchestral music.

Since the nation is 200 years younger than the U.S. and since England deposited even less cultured persons there than in the U.S., Dreyfus feels that the cultural maturity of his country is not equal to that

of the U.S. The country still lacks the population, background, and the affluent economic system necessary for a satisfying cultural arts program, he said.

There are advantages though to being an Australian composer, Dreyfus feels. In order to do something new, the composer does not have to be completely original since many of the current compositional techniques in use have not reached Australia.

Composer of the first full-length Australian opera on a national theme, Dreyfus, born in 1928 in Wuppertal, Germany, came to Australia in 1939. He attended the Melbourne University Conservatorium where he currently is a lecturer in bassoon.

Summer agronomy field day on weed control set for SIU

The place of some new weed controlling chemicals in growing corn, soybeans and forage crops will be among topics of interest to farmers during the summer agronomy field day at SIU July 31.

Roy Browning superintendent of the Agronomy Research Station operated by SIU and the University of Illinois, said discussion tours of the experimental plots on

the 80-acre station one mile west of the Campus will begin at 1 p.m. from the headquarters building.

Fertilizer studies in corn production also will be featured in the program. Other topics scheduled for the field day include chisel tillage, varieties of wheat, soybeans and alfalfa, and row spacing in corn and soybeans.

Music department to present youth camp concert Saturday

Three youth ensembles, involving about 240 high school students, will present a program of choral, orchestral, and band music at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the University Center ballroom.

The closing program of the SIU music department's 1969 music and youth camp, the concert will be under the direction of three guest conductors.

Stanley F. Nosal, orchestral director in the Kenosha, Wis., high school system, will lead

the students in a program of contemporary and late nineteenth century works. Composers represented include Ron Nelson, Rachmaninoff, Cailliet, Delibes, Smetana, and Sommerlatte.

The camp chorus, under the direction of Walter A. Rodby, choral director in the Home-wood-Flossmoor High School, will sing compositions by Randall Thompson, Mozart, Borntansky, Hairston and Ringwald. An original work by Rodby will be presented.

Daily Egyptian

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"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM" - Arthur Knight SATURDAY REVIEW

TEARO EYLES
THEATREWORK BOOKS

SIU crime center director praises new program

By Velita Borrett

A statewide comprehensive plan for crime control, recently approved by the Illinois attorney general, is praised by Charles Matthews, director of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Matthews says the approval means the release of

\$1,022,293 in federal funds to combat crime in the state. The program will give attention to such important areas as police training programs and establishment of better community-police relations.

On the other hand, Matthews said, the plan was disappointing because, "a lot of it was just simply talk."

"Crime is a complex problem and there is no simple solution," Matthews said. He feels the most important program provided for in the plan is emphasis on police training.

"Better training is a most crucial need," he said.

"Such an academy is being conceived apart from the educational system," Matthews

said. He said that a police college should strengthen what the universities are doing instead of being separate.

The SIU Crime Study Center has been working for some time with the Greater Egypt Regional Planning Commission on one program that is covered in the state wide plan, Matthews pointed out. Community relations units, where police and community will work together to improve relations, are being set up. "Activities of these programs are symptomatic of peoples' desire to solve problems," Matthews said.

Before the plan was approved by the attorney general, the SIU Crime Study Center, in cooperation with the University of Illinois and Chicago, made application for funds for a model correctional codes center and for a probation officer training program. The plan provides funds for both. The applications are still active and pending, Matthews said.

"I am happy that funds are now available, but there is a long way to go in terms of

state-wide planning," said Matthews.

The comprehensive plan for crime control was approved by a 29-member Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, of which, the Rev. John H. Francisco Jr., pastor of the Bethel AME church of Carbondale, is a member.

The plan consists of 24 special programs which include, development of state-wide plan for riot control, employment of as many as 200 East St. Louis youth in a recreational program, recruiting minority group members into police departments, informing high school youth of inherent dangers in use of narcotics, juvenile half-way houses to operate as an alternative to 24 hour incarceration, speedy trial of felony defendants, court reporter training and a plan to determine the effectiveness of closed circuit television monitoring of selected high crime areas.

Campus activities and events today

Advanced Registration and Activities For New Students And Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A; campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.
U. S. Navy: recruiting and testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon and Kankaskia Rooms.
Draft Information Service: sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.
Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 135.

Jewish Student Association: open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 South Washington.
Pulliam Hall Pool open, 7-10:30 p.m.
SIU Sailing Club: meeting 8-10 p.m., Home Economics, 140B; training meeting, 7-8 p.m., Home Economics 102 and 201.
School of Agriculture: staff meetings, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture, Seminar Room.
Graduate School: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.
Foundation Administration:

luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Missouri Room.
Intercal Program: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room.
Brush Towers: area talent show tryouts, 7-9 p.m., Mae Smith Hall, Room 105B.
American Chemical Society: public lecture, "Pennsylvania's Mining Restoration Program—Application of Science to our Legacy from the Past," David R. Maneval, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, speaker, 8 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218.

Robert Lewis goes to Vietnam

Robert J. Lewis, head resident of the 1,800-student University Park Residence Halls at SIU, left Wednesday to join the SIU education development team in South Vietnam.

SIU has helped the Vietnam Ministry of Education develop its elementary education program since 1961 under contract with the U. S. Agency for International Development. Currently the University is setting up a Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs on the Carbondale Campus with financial support from AID.

Lewis, an Indianapolis native, said he will serve as an administrative assistant to two SIU educators. He also will engage in educational research.

Lewis, 27, was graduated from Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. He has a bachelor's degree in business from Indiana University at Bloomington and a master of business education degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He has completed course work toward a Ph.D. degree in education at SIU.

Mining restoration talks here

Pennsylvania's efforts to restore coal-mined lands will be the subject of a public lecture 8 p.m. Thursday at the Physical Sciences Building, Room 218.

David R. Maneval, director of research and development of mines and mineral industries of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will speak to the Southern Illinois section of the American Chemical Society.

Maneval is an authority on the treatment of mine acid

and other mine waste products. His talk will be titled "Pennsylvania's Mining Restoration Program—Application of Science to our Legacy from the Past."

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to partly cloudy warm and humid thru Friday with a chance of thunderstorms northern portions mostly afternoon into nighttime. Low Thursday night in the 70s. High Thursday in the 90s.

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Colleges must review goals

The American college scene in the late 60s has been one of sit-ins, walk-outs, demands and negotiations. This change from the apathetic 50s causes one to seek the factors influencing this evolution (or revolution) of the college scene. Surely, two significant factors include the growing impersonalization of the universities and the emergence of a unique youth class.

Clark Kerr, an educator at the University of California, speaks of the modern university as the "multiuniversity" which emerged due to scientific and technological advances after World War II. His multiuniversity, with the purpose of serving a variety of worldly needs, made higher education more and more impersonal.

The multiuniversity puts the names of students on IBM cards, sent grades out by code number, and installed TV monitors in the back of vast lecture halls so students could see the tiny creature at the distant podium.

The emergence of the multiuniversity affected the roles of faculty members and administrators. Edwin Diamond, Newsweek senior editor, wrote: "The knowledge business had catapulted the star faculty member and the rising researcher to the national scene; his time and his loyalty no longer belonged to his university, but to his discipline—and to those in government and industry who wanted to pay for his specialized consultation." For the professor, Diamond says, the multiuniversity offered good pay, short hours, sabbaticals, and a ready supply of cheap help in the form of graduate students. The administrators, who were given more power, became caught up in the "heady, aggrandizing days of the multiuniversity's growth." In short, it became easy for faculty and administrators to consider education a business, and to push the students and the professed ideals of education into the background.

But the present generation refused to remain in the background. Yale psychologist Kenneth Keniston calls them "post-modern youth"—the first generation to be brought up by modern parents influenced by the emancipating social doctrines of the 1930's.

The present college generation sincerely wants knowledge and freedom through education. As stated by Diamond, they clamor for a hand in controlling most phases of university affairs—personal freedom, "more relevant" courses and a student voice in choosing and promoting faculty. All of these are attempts to put the student in the educational foreground, to put the "personal" back into education.

Although some of their tactics are unwise (as is the case when any significant change is advocated), the important thing is that students are forcing universities to re-examine their purposes, faculties to re-examine their careers and adults to re-examine their consciences.

Through re-examination, must come change, and hopefully, improvement.

Linda Reiniger

Menace of lunar-tics

While on the moon, the men of Apollo 11 may pick up some parasitic life-forms. Might these things be known as lunar-tics?

Rick Lewis

They try harder

Avis and Hertz slogan-makers have nothing over the president and vice president of South Vietnam. The Ky man is No. 2, Thieu is No. 1. And both seem to be taking the United States for a ride while they boast of trying harder.

Dan Hayes

Letter verification

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



STANISLAV

'You're right... it is astroturf.'

Chicago Today

Letter

Socialists support Castro's revolution

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the two-part article about Cuba which recently appeared in the Daily Egyptian, Mr. Carlos Marquez-Sterling made a number of charges against the Cuban Republic and against its prime minister, Fidel Castro. We feel compelled to repudiate these charges with facts in order that the truth about the Cuban Revolution may be known.

Let us examine this gentleman's accusations. His charges seem to boil down to the following:

1. Castro has a bad temper.
2. It was a bad relationship with his father that led Castro to turn to the Soviet Union for aid.
3. Havana is no longer the swinging town it used to be, with lots of nightclubs, casinos, bordellos, etc.
4. Castro opposed the candidacy of Mr. Marquez-Sterling's father in the 1958 elections.
5. Economically, nothing has been accomplished in Cuba in the last 10 years.

Even if true, the first charge is utterly irrelevant to making an objective appraisal of Castro's political life. (Just as neither Eisenhower's golf score or Johnson's treatment of his beagle hounds constitutes valid criteria for judging performances.)

The second charge we find to be particularly far-fetched. What it indicates is that Mr. Marquez-Sterling has been watching too many soap operas on television, for what else could account for such nonsense! Has he forgotten that Cuba turned to the USSR for aid only after the US imposed a trade embargo on Cuba. As with any other small nation, Cuba depends upon foreign trade for a number of necessities. If the United States refuses to trade with her, what is Cuba to do? It was economic necessity, not filial impiety or psychological imbalance, that led Castro to assume a closer relation with the Soviet Union. And that necessity was created by the policies of the United States.

The third charge is undoubtedly true. What puzzles me is the reason one should consider this a liability rather than an asset. It is true that Havana is no longer a drinking, gambling, and whoring center for rich Cuban and American businessmen. The fun spots have been closed. Where in 1957 there were 270 overcrowded brothels, dozens of hotels and motels renting rooms by the hour, and 700 bar "hostesses," today there are none. No doubt some will feel this is a loss. The Cuban people do not. The casinos are gone also, for few Cubans today can afford the pleasures of the idle rich. Likewise, with the expensive restaurants and nightclubs. Does this mean that the Cuban standard of living has fallen? Of course not, for these institutions were never there for the benefit of the average Cuban, but for the select few who could afford them. The pleasures of pre-revolutionary Cuba of which Mr. Marquez-Sterling speaks so glowingly were possible only because the overwhelming majority of Cubans were living in abject poverty. To wish back upon the Cuban the Havana of 11 years ago, one must be either very heartless, very foolish, or both.

The fourth charge is of a more serious nature and at first glance appears to make a telling criticism of Castro. After all, are not elections always a good thing? Was not Castro wrong to oppose the holding of elections in 1958? Let us look at the political situation in Cuba in 1958. Batista was still in power, a position he had seized by force in 1952, thereby annulling the elections which had just been held (and in which Castro had participated). By 1958 Batista's power had begun to wane due to the stepped up activity of the rebel army. Castro opposed the 1958 elections on the grounds that they were nothing but a smoke-screen, a last ditch effort by Batista to retain control. The election was a fraud and the Cuban people knew it. Despite the law which made voting mandatory, an estimated 75 per cent of the voters

of Havana stayed away from the polls. At the other end of the island, in Santiago, a mere 2 per cent did vote, which scarcely accounts for the soldiers and government officials. The people realized what Mr. Marquez-Sterling and his father did not—that Cuba's ills could be cured only by a revolution. The election of a figure-head official could have done little by way of helping Cuba; it could only have delayed the much needed revolution. What Cuba desired was a total economic change. Cuba was poor because she was being exploited by foreign interests. While the land produced huge fortunes for American businessmen, the Cuban worker lived at the subsistence level, at best. Cubans provided the labor for a very profitable sugar industry, but they reaped none of the benefits. The election of a new, safely pro-American president would not have changed this fundamental economic relationship one bit. Therefore, it is Castro's action and not the elder Marquez-Sterling which was truly in the interest of the Cuban people.

The final charge, that Cuba has not progressed economically in the last 10 years, is somewhat ambiguous. If one means, "Is Cuba bringing in bigger profits for its capitalists?" the answer is "No." There are no longer any capitalists in Cuba. The industries have been nationalized and an extensive agrarian reform has been accomplished. If one means, "Is the life of the average Cuban better now than before the revolution?" the answer is most definitely "Yes." For example, education was a luxury of the rich in pre-revolutionary Cuba. Today education is free at all levels to all Cubans. To appreciate the magnitude of this accomplishment, one must realize that in the rest of Latin America only 49 per cent of the population has ever attended school at any level, and only 7 per cent have finished primary school. Also, Cuba has completely abolished illiteracy through its alphabetization program. What other Latin American country can make that claim? In the 57 years preceding the revolution, exactly one new school had been built in Havana; in the first years of the revolution, 37 new schools were added. As with education, health care was also a luxury in Batista's Cuba. Now the best possible medical care is available to every Cuban free of charge.

Life in Cuba is not easy. The fact that the greatest trading nation on the earth will not do business with her has amplified Cuba's problems. The advances come slowly, but what is important, they are now real advances. Cuba now belongs to the Cubans. As a socialist state the Cuban economy is directed toward meeting the needs of the Cuban people, not toward turning a greater profit for the capitalist class. The Cuban people have accepted the challenge of building a new kind of society. Their work is difficult and their sacrifices many. But they are united in defense of their revolution. (The fact that several hundred thousand Cubans have chosen to leave is not an indictment of the Cuban Republic or its prime minister. In fact, the percentage of Americans who fled the colonies after our revolution is greater than the percentage of fleeing Cubans.)

We suggest that reactionaries cease with their endless stream of anti-Cuban slogans and take time out to study the true achievements of the Cuban Revolution. For the Cubans have shown the way that the rest of Latin America will soon follow and yes, in time, the United States as well.

Carbondale Young Socialist Alliance
Paul F. Lillenkamp
Secretary

Flashy, fast, tacky

Corvette is epitome of American taste: Kurtz

By Jodie Levine

You've seen him driving his dark blue '68 Corvette convertible named Julia Jackson, a Voodoo Queen about whom Coal Dust sings. You've seen him walking across campus in his red shoes and white bell bottoms. You've seen him at Carrie's or at the Albert King concert with his hair in a giant blond Afro. But who is this man? To some he is known as the teacher of GSC 342, "Modern Art History"; of art history seminars; and of individual graduate research. To others he is known as a "Corvette freak." To others as a serious and studious scholar and writer. To others as an artist. Some don't know him at all. His name is Bruce Kurtz.

Asked if he would pose with some of his latest works of art, he insisted on being photographed with his Corvette. Why? "I claim the Corvette as a work of art," he said, "because it satisfies all the requirements for an object to be a work of art, and because I love it."

"The Corvette is the most complete expression I can imagine of the epitome of American taste, the thing that almost everyone wants. It is a great leveller. It is plastic, tacky, cheap looking, excessive, fast, flashy, exhibitionistic, fetishistic and pretty. As such, it expresses better than any object I could make, basic American values. The expression of values is one of the basic functions of art, and if the Corvette can do it better, then art is unnecessary," he stated.

He went on, "I haven't made any objects for over a year now. Last May-June I was in a group exhibition at Richard Feigen Gallery in Chicago. I was so unimpressed, not with the objects I had made (one of them is shown here), but with the system in which I had to exhibit them, or at least, was exhibiting them. I mean, Feigen is a major

gallery, but the people who came to the opening you would not believe. Let's put it this way; they were not paragons of good taste, and I looked at them and thought, 'These people have the power to make or break me!'

"Then I thought: how irrelevant that kind of system was, when art is shown as some kind of precious object, to be purchased as a bauble or trinket by some wealthy, tasteless collector. Mind you, not all collectors are like that, but it seems that the gallery circuit encourages that kind of ideology, or at least tolerates it. After all, a gallery is a business and has to make money," he continued.

"Anyway, I was getting tired of making objects. The things I made used pretty colors of Formica like lavender, pumpkin, camellia, mint green, flambe, firefrost, raspberry, strawberry and cucumber, to name a few.

"I also used patterns of Formica, mostly marbles, like Corsican Crema and Venetian Dark. Then I spray painted colors, mostly acrylic lacquers (automobile paint), like sparkling burgundy, fire-mist blue, orchid, silver and custom mixed colors I invented, like pearlescent raspberry, pearlescent orchid and silver sparkle plum. See, I really got into my pretty colors.

"But it was so much trouble to make the objects I was making," he continued. "I mean, I was making things the experts had told me were impossible to make. So I had to have very fine craftsmanship, and labor incessantly with tedious hand work. At first I liked it, partly because it meant I could play with my machines, my spray guns, my radial arm saw and my plastic laminate trimmers, but also because I got satisfaction out of hard labor. Not any more. I also used to like objects; believing them to be a great expression of a certain kind of



Photo by Dennis Sullivan

Formica Work by Bruce Kurtz

taste: MINE, as a parody of American taste, which I love (sort of).

"I used to like the hard labor because I had learned when I was little that it was good to work hard and make yourself miserable. That meant that you were a good person. But I got tired of the idea of doing something I didn't really want to do, and for what? For the gallery people? No. For myself? No, I didn't want to do it, even though I liked the results. For fame and fortune? Are you kidding? So I decided to stop making myself miserable laboring with all that dedication, determination, commitment, sincerity, honesty and all those miserable values. Nobody has any fun that way.

"Then I bought my Corvette, and every thrilling inch of it became my ultimate experience. Have you seen it? I was playing with the reflections in my art: the Corvette was made for reflection. I was concerned with precision in my art: I synchronized the headlights on my Corvette so they snap up into place at exactly the same instant, making a simultaneous click," he said.

And the colors of the car, from midnight blue metal-flake, to a sinister purple at night, with all kinds of color changes in reflections. Have you seen the windshield wipers? They are nestled under a flap, which lifts up when you turn them on. Just as an object, it is a beautiful thing.

"And when you drive down the street, everybody wants a ride. They all look with longing at the car, and it fills them with envy. It gives them a great deal of pleasure to see such a beautiful car, and they think, 'Someday, I'll have one.'

"You see art has always served as a great moral example, holding up to the people models of better ways to live their lives. People really get involved with my car. They don't just look at it and think it is decorative, or something. They love it.

"Some people might think my thoughts about my car are frivolous. They talk about commitment, involvement, dedication, sincerity, honesty—all those things. Well, when I am passing two cars on a curve with a double yellow line, I am expressing all of those values.

"I mean, you can't get anymore committed than putting your life on the line, where only your control, and a certain amount of good luck, will bring you through. That seems to me to be a much more adequate expression of present values than scratching on a copper plate, or welding steel, or making a giant pack of cigarettes," he continued.

"I am for art which is less of a formalistic exercise and more an expression of values, more involved with heightening awareness of everyday experiences. I am not interested in making objects, but with dealing plastically with people and their ideas.

"Artists have always parodied, or restated, the conditions of their lives, the values of their time, and the unique position they occupy in history, in such a way to increase their, and the viewer's, awareness of those values. I'm all for parody."

With that my stenographer's pad closed and ended the interview with Bruce Kurtz, 26, instructor in the Department of Art, one time habitue of San Francisco, presently residing in Murphysboro, teaching, writing art criticism, and driving his Corvette.



Photo by Dennis Sullivan

Bruce Kurtz and his 'epitome of American taste' - his Corvette



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^{VAN CAMP} GRATED TUNA ^{5 CANS} \$1.00	^{ROSEDALE} SWEET PEAS ^{7 300 CANS} \$1.00	^{KELLOGG'S CHOCOLATE or STRAWBERRY} KOMBO CEREAL ^{10 oz. pkg.} 39¢
^{No Return Bottles} TIP TOP SODA ^{6 2L Pkg.} 45¢	^{HYDE PARK} ICE CREAM ^{1/2 GAL.} 59¢	^{SEALTEST} YOGURT ⁴ \$1.00

BISCUITS ^{8-oz. CAN} **7¢** **BANANAS** ^{12-oz. CAN} **10¢**

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^{Green Giant}
W.K. CORN ^{5 300 Cans} **\$1.00**
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Cairo group continues vigil

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A vigil in Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's office continued today as six members of United Fronts of Cairo and East St. Louis returned to wait for the governor. They were escorted from the Capitol Tuesday night.

Five downstate ministers and Charles Koen, head of the Cairo United Front, said they expected to be joined later by more ministers in a show of support. They seek immediate action to ease the racial tensions of Cairo.

Ogilvie was in Florida today for the launching of Apollo 11 and is not expected to

return to Springfield until Monday.

The Rev. Gerald Monroy, Cairo Roman Catholic priest, said other ministers would continue to join the group in the Capitol in the days before the governor returns.

Refusing to call the action a sit-in, Father Monroy said the situation in Cairo is critical and there is no alternative to pressuring Ogilvie and other state officials for immediate aid.

The group began the demonstration in the office Tuesday after a meeting of Cairo city officials, a Cairo white citizens group, United Citizens

for Cairo Action, the United Front, Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott.

Ogilvie announced that his staff would begin investigating immediately the possibility of economic aid to Cairo.

Specific requests by the front for job training programs, industrial expansion, declaring Cairo a disaster area and opening offices of the State Human Relations and Human Resources agencies were not met.

Charles Koen, head of the Cairo United Front, said the group cannot return to Cairo without "an offer or something tangible to blacks and whites."

GOP urges quick Senate OK of surtax extension measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican leaders prodded Senate Democratic leaders today to push for passage of the income surtax extension before Congress recesses Aug. 13.

"I think it would be very bad to have the surtax in doubt beyond the recess," Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy told a news conference, emphasizing that the administration is committed to the extension.

He predicted the extension will be taken up before the recess, and that it will be passed.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen told the Senate he hopes the Democrats will not permit the extension bill to languish while inflation grows. He called that dangerous.

The Senate's Democratic policy committee has voted unanimously to delay the surtax extender until meaningful tax reforms are ready for Senate consideration.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana

told newsmen the policy committee will meet soon to reassess the situation, but in reply to Dirksen he said the Senate is proceeding in an orderly way in insisting on tax reform along with the surtax extension.

Dirksen appealed to Democrats to "realize the gravity of the matter and that we all have the responsibility of putting first things first."

But Chairman Russell Long, D-La., indicated he is not supporting a plan Dirksen announced to have the Senate Finance Committee vote Thursday to send the extension bill to the Senate.

City rejects bond proposal

A proposal to purchase \$2.3 million in water and sewage revenue bonds by Midwest Securities of Chicago was turned down by the Carbondale City Council Tuesday on the advice of the city's financial consultants.

Paul D. Speer, president of Paul D. Speer and Associates, municipal financial consultants, said the proposal, purported to show a bargain interest rate, does not in fact accomplish that.

After no bids were received on July 7 the Midwest firm

offered an apparent 5.75 interest rate proposal to the Council. The Council tentatively accepted the offer subject to changes that Howard Percy, of Midwest, said would be presented to the Council.

The bid by Midwest had apparently been below the current interest rate of 6% imposed by state law. The bonds may now be rebid if Governor Richard B. Ogilvie signs a bill raising the ceiling to 7%.

In other council action the

councilmen voted to table a proposed \$5,000 planning study of the East Walnut Street area. Councilman William Eaton offered the tabling motion because the Plan Commission was slated to consider rezoning of portions of that area Wednesday night.

City Attorney Fleerage submits his resignation

Carbondale City Attorney George Fleerage has tendered his resignation to City Manager C. William Norman.

The resignation, effective July 25, was submitted to Norman in a brief letter Monday. Fleerage did not disclose his reasons for leaving or his plans in the letter.

When called for an interview, the departing city attorney refused to comment on his resignation, but did say he was "going to Europe for six weeks."

Fleerage was appointed city attorney in 1967 by a 3-to-2 vote of the City Council. He replaced J. Edward Helton. Prior to becoming city attorney, Fleerage was associated in a law partnership with Jackson County State's Atty. Richard Richman, but the

partnership was dissolved in June, 1967.

During his tenure in office, Fleerage became the center of several controversies concerning his legal advice to the City of Carbondale. The latest controversy arose when he felt the members of Carbondale's Board of Police and Fire Commissioners need not live in the city.

Richman, Fleerage's former law partner, contested his ruling and last week the Circuit Court overruled Fleerage's opinion on the matter.

Tuesday, the city council voted 4-to-1 not to appeal the court's decision. Carbondale Mayor David Keene opposed the court's ruling, which also removed the Rev. Lee C. Moorehead as chairman of the board.

Aux. police proposal delayed

(Continued from page 1)

Howie Silver, the student government representative on the City Council, apologized to any Council member who has been offended by the flier. Silver said it had been written in "our own language" and "an exaggeration to make a sales pitch."

He told the Council that the students were afraid of a situation like Cairo's, not of someone's directing traffic.

Tom Bevirt, chairman of the Student Consumer Committee, said, "If we can't even have well-trained professional police?" He said such a force would be directed against the Northeast Quadrant of Carbondale and against the students.

Dwight Campbell, the stu-

dent body president, urged the Council to "check out what is going on in Cairo." If the councilmen did that, he said, they could see the potentialities of such a group.

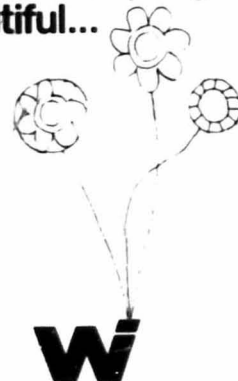
The City Council passed an administrative ordinance minus a provision for an auxiliary police force. The provision for such police could be added later, however.

Norman advised the Council that he and Police Chief Jack Hazel would need more time to study the functions of auxiliary police in other cities.

In letters to the Council Norman and Hazel indicated they were in favor of such a police force but would need time to study guidelines and procedures.

SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Ads are a close second.

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KAL KAN 15 oz. Can
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3-OZ. JAR
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Instant Tea .. **98¢**

Mix or Match!
Red Roys · Blue Tragedy · Ruby Nubians
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CALIFORNIA—LARGE
Plums **59¢**
SPOONFUL OF LUSCIOUSNESS!
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ROYAL GUEST JELLIES 18-oz. Jar **29¢**



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PEACHES
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
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IGA EXTRA FANCY
20-oz. BOTTLE
Catsup **29¢**
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Sun Sweet, White Meat · Calif Large Size
Babcock Peaches **9¢**
Serve 'em baked, boiled or mashed! U.S. No. 1
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Roka 8-oz. Bottle **39¢**
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IGA **TABLERITE**—For Salads or Cooking!
Oil Gallon **\$1.99**

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Large Bologna or Spiced Luncheon Meat... **55¢**

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PORK STEAKS or BEEF DRUMSTICKS... **80¢**

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SANDWICH BAGS

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ZIPLOC 20 COUNT

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CHOCOLATE FUDGE PEANUTS

STRAWBERRY VANILLA CHOCOLATE

Kraft

Ice Cream Toppings

10-oz. Jar

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IGA Tablette

ICE

CREAM

Half Gallon

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MINUTE MAID — 6-oz. CAN

PINK LEMONADE

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BEEF or SWISS STEAK

SWANSON T-V DINNER

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KRAFT 8-oz.

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JOHNSON'S GLO COAT

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22-oz. Size — DETERGENT

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IGA COUPON

GIANT SIZE — DETERGENT

BOLD

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With this coupon, limit 1 coupon per family.
Coupon valid only Saturday, July 19th, 1969.



Maneuvers are perfect

U.S. astronauts speeding toward moon



In command module

Astronaut Mike Collins is confronted by a complex array of switches and gauges as he goes through the simulation of the present Apollo 11 mission in an exact model of the command module.

Astronauts cheered around world

LONDON (AP)—"Boys, come back safely," bannered a West German newspaper. In many European cities streets were almost deserted as citizens stayed with their television sets.

A housewife in Frankfurt, perched on her husband's shoulders in front of a television shop yelled, "This is a day we won't forget."

Hubert H. Humphrey lifted a glass of brandy in a toast with a Russian in Moscow.

Around the world Wednesday people had their attention focused on three Americans aboard Apollo 11 as it roared off at 9:32 a.m., EDT, to land a man on a planet other than his own for the first time.

In Lancashire, England, David Threlfall neared the end of a five-year wait to collect \$24,000.

In 1964 he placed a \$24 bet with a bookie at 1,000 to 1 odds that man would reach the moon before 1971.

Former Vice President Humphrey sat in the Moscow office of Lev Tolstunov, chief editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. As the two men read dispatches about the successful launch of Apollo 11, Tolstunov offered a toast wishing the crew "every success" in their moon "every success" in their moon landing attempt.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported the Apollo lift off with unusual swif-

ness. In a dispatch from New York only eight minutes after take off, it named the three astronauts and said:

"Their mission is to land two cosmonauts, Armstrong and Aldrin, on the moon and return the whole crew to earth."

There was little fresh word, however, on the Soviets' own moonbound craft-Luna 15.

Britain's Jodrell Bank space station reported a 28-minute burst of signals from the unmanned lunik that ended just four minutes before Apollo 11 leapt into the sky.

Police raid nets illegal drugs

(Continued from page 1)

Bonnie Brown, 19, Cahokia; Steven Seldomridge, 21, Danville; Charles De Meyer, 18, Danville; and Patrick Carpenter, 21, Danville.

According to Jackson County State's Attorney Richard Richman, only Miss Jackson is enrolled at SIU for the summer quarter. Gerhart, Carpenter, and Miss Brown are former SIU students. Seldomridge is a student, but has never been en-

rolled at SIU. De Meyer is "a high school dropout," according to Richman.

The six appeared in court Wednesday, and bond was set at \$2,000 each. The case was continued until July 29, to allow the defendants time to hire lawyers.

SIU in Florida study

SIU personnel are studying the diminutive Florida Key Deer in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three men wearing American flags on their left sleeves rocketed away from earth Wednesday, July 16, 1969, to take mankind's most daring step into the unknown, a walk on the moon.

Their major maneuvers went off without a hitch. From the minute they blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., at 9:32 a.m. EDT—a shade over half a second late—their troubles were all small.

Civilian Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins tried but failed to televise pictures to earth. The cause wasn't known, but the trouble seemed to be on earth.

On the other hand, the course of Apollo 11 was so accurate that a planned correcting maneuver was skipped.

By launch time more than a million people had flocked to the beaches around Cape Kennedy.

Television via satellite and ground relay beamed the launch to an estimated 528 million people in at least 33 nations around the world.

His confidence buoyed by the smoothness of the flight, President Nixon urged all Americans to make Monday a holiday so they could watch the first men walk on the moon in the early hours of that day. His announcement came with the flight barely six hours old.

"In past ages exploration was a lonely enterprise," he said. "But today, the miracles of space travel are matched by the miracles of space communications; even across the vast lunar distance, television brings the moment of discovery into our homes, and makes all of us participants."

Everything was perfect for Apollo 11, after a countdown that was always on or ahead of scheduled. Two and a half hours after launch, a final rocket burn broke the grip of earth's gravity and sent Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins toward the waxing crescent moon, a scant 100 hours away.

"You're on your way now," announced mission control.

An hour and a half later the astronauts disengaged from their launch rocket, docked with the lunar lander garaged inside the rocket's hull and fetched it, ready for the long coast to the moon. Below them, the astronauts had a shrinking view of earth.

Said spacecraft commander Armstrong, "Out my window right now I can observe the entire continent of North America, Alaska, over the pole, down to the Yucatan Peninsula, Cuba, the northern part of South America, and then I run out of window."

"I don't know what I was looking at," chuckled Mike Collins at the other window, "but the view was pretty good."

The only trace of worry came with a faulty indicator light on the spacecraft control panel. A check of systems straightened it out.

The crew was concerned slightly because they had used more maneuvering fuel than expected. Mission control said to forget it, it was no problem.

Meanwhile Apollo 11 was moonward bound at something like 25,000 miles an hour.

Center crowd views Apollo

(Continued from page 1)

Several students argued about the worth of the space program, while others voiced opinions on what Commander Neil Armstrong should say when he sets foot on the moon.

A number of students confessed that they were cutting classes, while a University Center employee explained that he was taking his coffee break early. As the countdown approached twenty, all conversation stopped. Eyes focused on the television

screen, and many viewers mouthed a silent countdown.

As Apollo 11 soared upward from the launching pad with its huge tail of flame trailing behind, a barely audible "wow" echoed from the back of the room. Another student mopped his face with a handkerchief, and it was debatable whether this was due to apprehension for the blast-off, or the heat in the overcrowded room.

One girl smiled, and in a chain-reacting response, everyone in the room was smiling.

Defense made on police flier

(Continued from page 1)

One student senator attending summer school expressed concern over the actions taken by student government personnel.

According to C. Robert Bauman, commuter senator, "There has to be a better check made on what policy statements come out of the

student government office, and of those statements which bear a student government endorsement.

"Unfortunately, student government has been misunderstood," Bauman said. "Student government's name has been used out of context."

Bauman also said he would conduct an investigation of the flier.

THE CLUB & Beer Garden

Highballs - 25¢

Monday - 7:30 - 9:30

Girls Wednesday Night

Highballs 25¢ All Night

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MARKET POWER!!

SIU students spend in excess of \$2.5 million monthly. Use the Egyptian to reach them.

Thursday only
RAVIOLI \$1.00
all you can eat



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BIOLOGY MAJOR



Miss Illinois crown

Miss SIU to try for new title

Miss Southern Illinois University, Montel Whitten, a junior from Salem, will arrive Sunday at the Miss Illinois Pageant in Aurora, Ill.

The week long pageant will consist of luncheons, rehearsals, and interviewing sessions in which 42 girls from all over the state will compete. The girls will be judged on the basis of their personality, talent and their appearance in bathing suits and evening gown competition.

Highlighting the pageant will be the crowning of Miss Illinois on Saturday July 26 at 9:30 p.m. The final judging will be broadcast live over television stations throughout the state. In this area the pageant may be seen on the St. Louis and Cape Girardeau stations.

Miss Whitten, a finalist in last year's Miss Illinois

pageant when she held the title of Miss Kaskaskia Valley, will perform on the timpani drum in the talent competition.

A junior majoring in interior design, Miss Whitten was sponsored in the Miss Southern contest by the Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. The last five Miss Southern winners have been members of that sorority.

A telegram from students sponsored by the Student Government Activities Council will be sent to Miss Whitten and all those interested in signing may do so Friday in Area H of the University Center.

Phyllis Green, last year's winner of the Miss Southern Contest, will return to the Miss Illinois Pageant as one of two Miss Illinois Sisters.

According to Sharon Naylor, activities consultant for Student Activities, "the sisters are chosen from previous contestants who showed exceptional talent and personality."

Miss Green will also appear on television performing her talent, helping with the swimsuit competition and participating in the opening and closing numbers of the pageant.

Miss Green is a senior majoring in speech and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Six quit Con-Con race

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The deadline for withdrawing petitions of candidates for delegate to the state constitutional convention Dec. 8 passed Wednesday with only 6 of the 525 who filed pulling out.

Determined students brave detours caused by construction disruptions

By Linda Reiniger
Staff Writer

"Over the barricades and through the mud... off to class we go."

This jingle could well be the theme of pedestrians on campus—those trying to get on campus this summer.

Battle lines around Old Main and construction work on U.S. 51 and the West Grand have transformed the campus into

a maze of obstacle courses. The master of the obstacle course may arrive at his destination with a few frayed nerves, huffing and puffing, and with foot blisters. He who does not master the course is lucky to find his destination.

The far-reaching fence around Old Main gives ample room for construction workers, but for the student it presnets a time-consuming

detour.

Those travelling from Wheeler Hall to the University Center, or from the Women's Gym to Morris Library, find the new route is considerably longer than the old one. Others, who simply pass on the edge of the Old Main area, are only slightly detained by the detour.

Accompanied by the humming of the crane engines near Old Main, pedestrians join in the sidewalk traffic outside the fence and travel along the elliptically-shaped "track". The race is on, with those in the "inside lanes" attaining maximum speed.

Another obstacle course, (U.S. 51 or West Grand) near the Home Economics Building tests pedestrians for agility, balance, coordination and a spirit of adventure.

This zig-zag course includes: trudging over hills of mud, tip-toeing across boards, hopping over strings and climbing over fragments of pipe and concrete.

These feats require not only one alert eye cast downward, but the other eye cast upward to watch for stray automobiles and construction company trucks. Needless to say, it can be an eye-glazing experience.

On these obstacle courses, only the strong survive. Pedestrians who have not had their Wheaties or are not wearing their contact lenses will be slowly eliminated.

So get those combat boots on—and come to SIU.

Cold beverage sales increase when weather gets warmer

By Bernard Biernacki

When the outside temperature rises at SIU so does the consumption of icy beverages at the University Center's Roman Room and the Oasis snack bar.

This increase in beverage sales may provide both a psychological as well as a physiological benefit.

Dr. Walter H. Clark, physician at the SIU Student Health Center, said that cold beverages replace liquids lost by the body because of heat. As for cooling one off, he said, this is fictitious and is only in one's mind.

No matter what the reason for the purchase, it is a fact that the sale of icy beverages goes up at the Center when the temperature increases.

Larry Mason, assistant Food Service Manager at the Center, said that as the weather gets warmer there is a

constant decrease in the amount of hot beverages sold and a corresponding increase in cold beverages sold. As an example, Mason said that in a given period, 48 gallons of coffee may be sold, but when the weather gets warmer, only 25 gallons are sold—a drop of nearly 50 per cent.

Besides a hot cup of coffee, the University Center offers patrons a large variety of beverages. They include Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola, root beer, lemon-lime, lemonade, grape, orange, fruit punch, Hawaiian punch and ice tea.

"The most popular" drinks are Coca Cola and lemonade," said Mason.

Asked for an example of how one particular beverage's sales increase, Mason said that in a two-week period in June the Center will sell 120 gallons of Coca Cola. In August, when the weather really gets hot, 190 to 195 gallons will be sold in the same amount of time.

Mason keeps inventory records of all beverages sold and uses them to help in purchasing new supplies for future dates, so as not to get caught short when the temperature really gets high.

All purpose numbers?

One journalist, who perhaps had lost his yell, suggested that the United States Government assign every American an all-purpose number.

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Black professor says education should be relevant

By Paula Musto

"A whole revolution is taking place in higher education for the Negro," said James S. Galloway, a social studies exchange professor from Winston-Salem State College in North Carolina.

Galloway is teaching history at SIU this quarter, while James B. Murphy, assistant professor of history at SIU, is teaching in the Social Studies Department at Winston-Salem, a predominantly black college.

Although Galloway says he is impressed with the black studies program at SIU, he believes that much more can

be done in black education. "Students want courses that will make sense when they go outside into the world," he explained.

If the college-educated blacks are to go back into the ghetto, Galloway maintains that the college must teach how to deal with the people there.

"Education must be made relevant. For too long there has been a wall around education," he continued.

In efforts to bring the students and the community together, Galloway suggests a two-part integration program. The first part would consist

of involving the student in community affairs. "In a learning situation the student could go outside the campus and open their eyes. They will examine the facts, not the myths. They may be shocked," he said.

The second part of the program would involve bringing the members of the community to the college campus. "The schools have the experts, and could provide various services to the community such as a public information bureau," Galloway said.

The purpose of the exchange program between SIU and Winston-Salem is to permit members of the two schools to

share ideas and observe how the other operates. "Members of the faculties participating in the exchange program can get a closer view of the schools and report areas where Winston-Salem, which has recently been elevated to the status of an university, can receive assistance," Galloway explained.

Galloway, who is teaching recent American history, history of the South, and Negro in America courses this summer, says he presents the subject at SIU in much of the same way he does at Winston-Salem. "Basically students respond in much of the same fashion,

no matter what skin color," he said.

In his history classes, Galloway says he hopes to express the whole story by bringing the Negro into the picture. "The true history of America is not known. For example, few people know about the role the black played in World War I or in the Jazz age. Perhaps, if people realized how all races had a part in the making of this country, we wouldn't have all the troubles we have today," Galloway said.

"Too many people think that there is a recent black problem. They do not realize that it has always been here. A lot of the history after World War I is how the United States citizen resisted facing up to the black problem," he said.

The SIU and Winston-Salem exchange program was initiated five years ago in efforts to improve the curriculum at Winston-Salem. SIU faculty members who have participated in the program are John J. Leonard, assistant professor of English, Marvin Klein, instructor in speech, and Marion L. Klein, associate professor in speech.

Galloway is the first professor from Winston-Salem to teach at SIU. After summer quarter, Murphy and he will return to their original positions.

Workshop speaker says

Home ec teachers qualified to help city youth

Home economics teachers are especially equipped to reach and help youth of the inner city, believes a SIU visiting professor.

Ruth B. Jefferson from the faculty of Howard University has been conducting a four-week workshop this summer on "Teaching Home Economics in the Inner City," and lecturing to various other School of Home Economics classes including one on "The Black American Child."

"The home economics teacher has a more personal, intimate relationship with her students and consequently an opportunity for better communication and greater involvement with the individual," Mrs. Jefferson explained.

"Even the timid child who has difficulty expressing himself in formal situations can talk fluently on an informal basis, feeling free to use his own colorful dialect and expressions."

The home economics teacher, too, is concerned with family relationships and human relationships, which is an attitude that is of vital importance in understanding and helping the disadvantaged child, she said.

"The home economist is committed to strengthening home and family life in all its aspects," she said. "We see it as our mission to help eliminate some of the causes of the lag that exists between the disadvantaged child or youth and those of middle-income or affluent society. We believe we can begin by accepting and respecting the inner city child, and go on to provide the opportunity for him to develop his potential to its highest level."

In addition to competency in the field of home economics, the home economics teacher in the inner city needs to exhibit effective human relations, she asserted. She should bear in mind three factors: (1) facts—"what do we know and need to know about the students and their families and the urban situation?"; (2) feelings—"what are my actual feelings? what are the feelings of students?"; and (3) actions—"what can I do to make a more effective contribution to my students and their families?"

Methods and theories of education and those of several behavioral sciences such as anthropology, history (including a working knowledge of Negro history), social psy-

chology and sociology must be integrated with the teacher's background in home economics to fit her for the complex problems of teaching and learning in the inner city, Mrs. Jefferson added.

"The task of the teacher, and the home economics teacher in particular, is to understand the deprived child's family and community relationships and to help him acquire the education and the skills that are required to lift himself above that level," she said. "She must somehow find ways to stimulate and inspire him to achieve."

The "learning style" of the inner city child and youth has its own characteristics, she said, listing some of them as:

Oriented to the physical and the visual rather than the verbal; externally oriented rather than introspective; problem-centered rather than abstract-centered; slow, careful, patient, persevering rather than quick, clever, facile; one-track thinking and unorthodox learning rather than flexible; geared to a variety of teaching-learning me-

dia and techniques.

"The inner city child and youth uses words in relation to action, he uses inventive and 'in' language," she explained. "He is interested in immediate rather than delayed gratification of his needs. He has a positive attitude toward learning experiences, those relevant to his needs and environment and to realistic, attainable goals."

The teacher who wishes to understand and communicate with the inner city child or

youth must acquaint herself with his cultural background—his ethnic heritage, his heroes, his people's contributions to society, she said. She should try to instill in him a pride in his own people, a self-confidence in himself and an ambition to achieve.

"Learning that is 'caught' from some person who is respected and admired has as great an impact as that which is 'taught,' and sometimes greater," she emphasized.

Dance workshop to present take-off on classical music

Twenty-two members of a Contemporary Dance Workshop at SIU will present a dance theater production July 22, 23 and 24.

The workshop, directed by W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of dance, has met for six hours a day for six weeks in a concentrated study of technique, theory, composi-

tion, improvisation and production of dance theater.

Choreography for the production has been done by the group, individual students and Gray himself. The program includes a take-off on classical music and ballet, the staging of a comic children's book and several satirical vignettes.

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Wheelies

Nine-year-old Chris Roberts cuts a weird figure on the campus of SIU with his modified Superfork Special. Bike is the brainchild of his 12-year-old brother, Mike. Chris' mother, Mrs. Doris Roberts, is a Centralia art teacher spending the summer at SIU earning a master's degree. Chris says his machine is "okay for 'wheelies,' but not so good for cross country.

Short-term loan program may be changed this fall

By Jeanie Scheffer

Eligible SIU students can get short-term interest-free loans, but the loan program may be changed by this fall, Benson Poirier, assistant to the director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, explained.

"Because of the availability of other loan funds such as the National Defense Loan, and because there is \$25,000 in uncollected loans, the Financial Assistance Office will have to make some changes," Poirier said.

A committee composed of Raymond De Jarnett, assistant director, Frank Adams, director, and Benson Poirier, assistant to the director, will make recommendations to the administration although final

action will have to be taken by Chancellor MacVicar.

Those eligible for short-term loans are full time students not on probation and who have been at SIU for at least one quarter. Students receiving National Defense Loans or Illinois Guaranteed Loans may not receive short-term loans although students presently having a short-term loan may receive additional financing under certain conditions.

Any student applying for a short-term loan must have on file the American College Testing Family Financial Statement. Students must fill out an application for a short-term loan which asks for such information as major field, class, resources of the current term, (i.e., work, Edu-

cation Opportunity Grants, savings, scholarships, etc.) and reason for the loan.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students may borrow up to \$150. Sophomores and freshmen may borrow up to \$95. The maximum length to repay these loans is 90 days although the loans are usually repaid within 30 days.

After the loan has been approved, the student receives the money from the Bursar's Office. There is no interest added, only a \$1 service charge. The student repays the loan to the Bursar's Office.

Poirier stressed the idea that although these rules are strictly enforced, there can be exceptions. "Those who make the rules need flexibility to make exceptions when warranted by the circumstances involved," Poirier said.

Four basic academic ranks

The making of a professor

When is a professor not a professor? This question has probably puzzled many students and in some cases led to a certain amount of confusion.

At SIU there are four basic academic ranks: instructor, assistant professor, associate professor and professor, says Willis E. Malone, professor of academic affairs. The formal difference in rank is determined by academic qualification and in some cases professional contributions.

The academic qualification for an instructor is a master's degree or equivalent. A doctor's degree or equivalent is the minimum academic qualification for an assistant professor, associate professor and professor. Equivalence to any academic degree may be established by professional, artistic, industrial or commercial experience.

The rank of assistant professor is given to an individual entering a profession with limited experience. In order

to advance to the rank of associate professor, an individual must have several years experience and have contributed significantly to the profession. Promotion to the rank of professor is given to an individual who is truly outstanding in the profession.

Recommendations for promotions ultimately depend upon the judgment of the administrative officers concerned. In making such recommendations, administrative officers present evidence that the individual had, in addition to the usual formal qualifications, meritorious qualifications in terms of one or more of the following criteria: effectiveness in teaching, research and creative activity, and other services to the university.

Promotion is not given automatically to an individual who has raised his formal qualifications to meet the requirement of a higher rank.

Archaeological tour set to dig at New Athens

A guided tour of its archaeological "dig" near New Athens will be conducted by the SIU Museum on Aug. 2, Dale Whiteside, curator of education, has announced.

"We'll take as many buses as may be necessary to accommodate the tourists," Whiteside said.

The SIU field crew excavating at the site under supervision of Carl Kuttruff, salvage archaeologist, will be at work, Whiteside said. A stop also will be made at the field laboratory at New Athens, where salvage materials are cleaned and classified.

Reservations for the tour must be made by July 25. Fee for the trip is \$1, including lunch at the site. Tickets may be obtained at

the University Center Information Desk. Buses will leave the University Center at 8:30 a.m. and arrive back on the campus by 4:30 p.m.

Residents of the New Athens area who wish to join the tour are invited to meet the party at 10:30 a.m. at the museum's field laboratory in New Athens, 101 1/2 N. Van Buren St. Since lunch can be provided only for the bus party, Whiteside said, there will be no admission charge for those who come in their own cars.

Although records are not available, the tour will be one of the first conducted by the museum, Whiteside said. The tour is being arranged as an extension of its educational program, curtailed by the June 8 fire which demolished Old Main.

New newscast for WSIU-TV to be operated by students

WSIU-TV has a new 15-minute news-sports-weather show live each day, Monday through Friday at 4:15 p.m.

Five students gather the material for the show and broadcast it, said Charles Hall, production supervisor. The students on the show are I. J. Hudson, Mitch Farris, Lucille Younger, Irene Maniowski and Bill Steff.

Three of the students are paid members of the TV station. The remaining two are volunteer workers, participating in the program to gain experience.

The show is currently directed by two students, two days a week, all facets of the new show will be handled entirely by students, says Hall.

The camera crew for the program is from an advance productions class and crew members are receiving credit for camera operation during the broadcast.

The news show has been a success, on the whole, and will be continued throughout the year, Hall said.

Wheeler assessing U.S. combat duties

SAIGON (AP)—Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Wednesday, arousing speculation that improvement in South Vietnam's armed forces may allow further U.S. troop withdrawals this year.

Officially, Wheeler came for a four-day visit to assess the four-week lull in the fighting and to learn more of the progress of the South Vietnamese Armed forces in taking over more combat duties from U.S. soldiers and Marines.

He was met at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport by Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and Adm. John S. McCain Jr., the commander in chief in the Pacific. McCain had arrived earlier from Honolulu.



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SIU graduate receives medal

Clinton L. Noren, an SIU graduate from Manteno, received the Air Medal for aerial achievement in Vietnam.

Noren is captain in the U. S. Air Force. He was cited for his outstanding airmanship and courage on successful and important mis-

sions under hazardous conditions while stationed at Cam Ranh Bay Air Base, Vietnam.

Noren received a B.A. degree in 1958 from SIU, where he was named a distinguished military graduate and commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program.

Students to observe police

Nineteen SIU students will get a close-up look at Chicago Police Department operations Saturday and Sunday.

The students are enrolled in the two-year law enforcement and corrections program leading to the Associate of Arts degree at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

The group will be accompanied by its instructors, Henry Burns, Jr. and Robert C. Phelps, of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The students will put in an entire shift Saturday from 4 p.m. to midnight riding the beat in Chicago police patrol cars.

"Riding in a squad car will be a rather unique experience for them," Burns said. Phelps pointed out that the time chosen is ideal, since Saturday night is "the big night for Chicago police and July is one of the high-crime months."

Sunday morning the group will see one of Chicago's "holiday courts" in action, where all types of offenses are tried, from disorderly conduct to capital cases.

Students also will visit the police headquarters communications center, crime laboratory and computer center and make a tour of the House of Corrections during the two days.

Burns described the trip as "valuable practical application of classroom learning" for the students, who after graduation expect to work in the fields of law and probation.

Meeting set to offer higher education to women over 25

Women over 25 years of age who have discontinued their education for one reason or another or wish to begin an education beyond a high school level are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday evening at SIU.

An organization called Women in Education, (WE), will meet in the lounge of the Communications Building at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Robert McGrath, SIU registrar, speaking on procedures of getting into a university.

Membership in WE is not limited to Carbondale residents, but is extended to the entire southern Illinois area. Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of students at the Com-

muter, Married, and Graduate Students office, said problems concerning getting back into a university will be discussed.

The WE organization is sponsored by Mrs. Ott's office and is aimed at helping mature women to return to school.

Monthly meetings to discuss topics of junior colleges, VTI, adult education programs and general studies programs are slated at later dates. Meetings for the fall quarter will be devoted to refreshing reading, writing, and study skills.

More information can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Ott at the CMG office, phone 453-5379.

Southern Illinois life depicted in hour-long color movie

The story of Southern Illinois from pre-history to the present is the subject of a new hour-long color movie which is set for release in August by SIU Film Productions.

Entitled "This Land Is," the film was 16 months in the making. It includes live action scenes interspersed with shots of historical paintings, engravings, sculpture and pre-historic artifacts which relate to the area's past.

Two dramatic re-enactments of historical highlights are Marquette and Joliet's exploration of the Mississippi and George Rogers Clark's campaign during the American Revolution. Other action scenes include a modern day corn harvest with self-propelled combine, shucking by hand with a team of mules and wagon, and butchering a hog on a farm.

Much of the action was filmed aboard a towboat as it moved slowly down the Ohio and up the Mississippi capturing colorful glimpses of modern day life in the river towns along the state's southern border.

"This Land Is" was produced by Frank R. Paine, written and directed by W. Craig Hinde, and photographed by Howard Cotton, Loren Cocking, William Baber, Hinde and Paine.

Copies of the film will be available for showing by local groups. Inquiries may be addressed to Jerry Hostettler, media librarian, SIU Learning Resources Service, Carbondale, 62901.

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Nursery school fall registration, w/c. 7-9 p.m. 56:50-59:50-5:11 weekly. No phone calls. A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow, 82674

WANTED

Trailer wanted by pet cash buyer. Two br. preferred. Now or by Sept. 1, Ph. Ed any even. aft. 10, 549-8495, 8572F

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in activities of daily living, entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact Don Dalesano, 2007 Paradise Ave., Rockford, Ill. 815-877-9239, 8533P

Songwriters-We are looking for songs to publish & record. Send demos or tapes to: Ron Sawyer, R.D.M. Records, Suite 403, 62900 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028, 8560P

Home for black male kitten, Ph. 549-6744 evenings, 82688

Good home for mixed breed puppies. Free. Six weeks old. Call 549-4207, 8571E

LOST

1 dark blue clothes bag with clothes on W. Main, July 10, Ph. 549-9282 or bring to 505 W. Main, 8580G

Clintell Lab pup med. size, black. Please help find. Ph. 457-4229, 8595G

FOUND

Prescribe sunglasses at GS Advise-ment. Ask for Kathy Thomas. Pay ad, 8606B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Flea market, July 18, 5 to 9 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church parking lot, University & Elm, 200 donations for age 18 and over. Many items for sale: clothing, books, antiques, gifts, golf clubs, washing machines, water pur., records, paintings, etc. Have supper at the food booth, 8606C

Egyptian clubs club meeting, Sun. 1 p.m. at Pin Shop, Champaign 457-2032. Give after meeting, 8606D

Artificial tops

New turfs on football fields

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The first collegiate installations of artificial turf on athletic fields in Illinois have been authorized for Illinois State University and Northern Illinois University.

The Illinois Board of Re-

gents approved contracts with the Monsanto Company for Astro Turf playing surfaces at its meeting Sunday in Normal.

According to the board, the turf is being purchased with revenue bond surpluses at both

schools. No tax funds are involved.

The contract price for the NIU stadium is \$306,000, while the price for SIU's Hancock Stadium is \$278,000.

SIU officials gave some attention to the possibility of

purchasing an artificial turf for the proposed new football stadium during March of this year.

Astro Turf came into the picture when Monsanto demonstrated the surface to the University officials.

Coach Dick Towers said, at the time, "This is something I think would be an integral part of any new facility. Astro Turf has many advantages and would be beneficial to SIU."

Towers said one basic advantage is the reduction of knee and ankle injuries. According to information released by Monsanto, the total number of serious knee and ankle injuries per school on Astro Turf is about 1.6 per year as compared to 9.6 for natural turf.

Carbondale campus architect Willard Hart was quoted earlier this year as saying, "We are not in the market for Astro Turf now. We will listen to anyone who wants to talk to us, but we are not in the market to buy anything."

Speculation was, however, that some decision would be made concerning the artificial turf as soon as the financial aspect could be solved. The Daily Egyptian was not able to contact Hart Wednesday for further information on a possible Astro Turf purchase.

SIU girl's swim team

Workouts for an SIU Women's Swimming Team are set to begin Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the University School pool.

The workouts will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for the rest of the summer quarter, and any woman student interested in joining the team will be eligible just by showing up.

Germain advances

in golf tournament

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP)—SIU's Dorothy Germain continued to advance Wednesday in the 65th Western Amateur Women's Golf Tournament.

Miss Germain won the 18th hole with a regulation four to defeat Nancy Reiger of Newton, Kan., in a seesaw match.

The win sent Miss Germain into a quarter-final round today against Sunny Moss, former high school teacher from Cleveland.

Other favorites who advanced along with Miss Germain were Jane Bastanchury, who defeated Miss Germain for the 1969 Intercollegiate championship, and Mary Jane Fassinger of New Castle, Pa.

The Western Amateur will conclude Saturday with a 36-hole finals round.

Track star killed;

enrolled at SIU

A recently graduated high school track star who was enrolled at SIU for the fall quarter was electrocuted Tuesday when a track medalion around his neck touched an electrified third rail of the Chicago Transit Authority.

James Elias, 19, of Homewood, Ill., a cross country and mile runner was pronounced dead on arrival at Englewood Hospital following the accident.

Police said Elias was a summer employee for Swanson Construction Co., a subcontractor working on an elevated station for the CTA.

Elias was reportedly applying bolts to tracks at the station when the track medalion he had won for his running touched the third rail.

He was described as an average student who was a leader on the cross country team, and "the kind of kid you like to have around."



Safer Landing?

The Illinois Board of Regents made football a little safer for Illinois State and Northern Illinois University by approving contracts for Astro Turf. SIU has also been considering the purchase of the 'safer' for the player's surface.

Mets defeat Jenkins, Cubs 9-5

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets rocked Ferguson Jenkins and the Chicago Cubs for six runs in the first two innings Wednesday and then hung on for a 9-5 victory which lifted them within 3 1/2 games of the National League's East Division leaders.

Tommie Agee triggered a four-run first inning rally with a leadoff double and then helped kayo Jenkins with a lead-off homer in the second inning.

The Cubs, with Ernie Banks leading off both rallies with a double and a single, scored four runs in the second and another in the third only to have Cal Koonce, the Mets'

third pitcher, halt them in the muggy 90-degree weather.

After Agee doubled to open the game, Ken Boswell, Cleon Jones, Ed Kranepool and J. C. Martin all singled. Agee slugged his 16th homer to open the second and the Mets added still another run on singles

by Jones and Art Shamsky and an infield out.

After the Cubs had closed to within one run, Al Wels hit his second homer in two games to open the fifth. Then in the eighth, Shamsky delivered a two-run, two-out homer to put the game beyond reach.

6 IM games scheduled today

Six games are scheduled for today's intramural softball action with four games set for 12-inch play and two games for 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—The Mets vs. U. City, Field 1; Ralph's Raiders

vs. The One-Eyed Worm, Field 4; Math 1 vs. The Politicos, Field 5; Wilbur's Warriors vs. Farm Foresters, Field 6.

16-inch—Big House vs. The Nats, Field 2; Rathole vs. White Sox 4 F's, Field 3.

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