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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Jones, Fischer win council seats over incumbents

The challengers won handily Tuesday in Carbondale's City Council race as Archie Jones and Hans Fischer topped incumbents Randall Nelson and Frank Kirk.

Disappointing vote totals were characteristic of most wards where returns were significantly lower than those in the city's general election two years ago.

Jones polled 2,428 votes to take the number one spot and a four-year term as city councilman. Fischer ran second with 1,992 to win the other council seat. Nelson and Kirk finished third and fourth respectively with 1,709 and 1,392 total votes reported.

As expected, Jones received heavy support from the northeast wards as well as strong to moderate backing elsewhere. Fischer was the real surprise, polling heavily in his home northwest district but also garnering large voter returns in other areas, particularly ward 12 in the city's southwest.

Examination of the returns by wards shows Nelson and Kirk ran up smaller victory margins in the southwest wards than had been expected and lost heavily in the northwest section of the city.

Jones led all other candidates in six of the city's fourteen wards while Fischer and Nelson each led in four of the remaining eight voter districts.

Turnout for the election topped the primary totals 3,436 to 2,531 with wards 4 and 7 not reporting their total votes cast.

The real upset in the race was Fischer's rise from fourth in the Feb. 26 primary to the number two spot in Tuesday's election. Jones ran first in both contests.

Election comments

Archie Jones: "I want to thank the wonderful people of Carbondale who voted for me. I wish I could thank each one individually.

"I shall never betray the trust the people have bestowed on me.

"I shall be the councilman for all the people of Carbondale, and those who did not vote for me can rest assured that I will do my best for the entire community.

"I hold no enmity towards anyone. I solicit my fellow candidates and their followers: Let's make Carbondale the mecca city of Southern Illinois."

Hans Fischer: Efforts to reach Fischer were unsuccessful.

Randall Nelson: "I wish the winners luck.

"I served the community to the best of my ability. Apparently the community was not satisfied with that performance.

"The best way to get out is to be 'elected out.' I guess, I have no regrets."

Frank Kirk: "The outcome is a smashing defeat.

"I have acted out of honesty and concern for the community and the changes which have been made were for the better.

"I hope Fischer and Jones don't try to reverse them."

Mayor David Keene: "Jones and Fischer did a job on two good men.

"It will make my job a lot harder because there is no way a person from the outside coming in can know what is going on with the water project."

Keene on Kirk's defeat: "This shows what happens to these bright young men when they get into office."

On Nelson: "The greatest man going."



Moment of rest

Susan Judy, a freshman from Sycamore, was observed by two silent watchers Tuesday as she sat with her head on her arms for a brief rest near Old Main. Perhaps she was enjoying a momentary case of spring fever. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Jones tops in six wards

Election returns

Administrators hold forum today

Students get their chance to ask questions of administrators during today's open forum scheduled to start at 3 p.m. in the River Rooms of the University Center.

This is the fifth forum to be held at SIU. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Tony Giannelli, assistant dean of student activities, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, will answer questions from the floor. Giannelli is filling in for Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, who is out of town.

Gus Bode



Gus says he had a big election victory party planned at a local pub but the Mayor didn't think it was such a "Keene" idea.

Word number	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	TOTAL
	SE	SE	NE	NE	NW	NW	NW	NW	Cent.	Cent.	SW	SW	SW	SW	
Archie Jones	124	143	298	292	129	185	110	201	162	114	230	192	118	130	2,428
Hans Fischer	115	122	94	52	147	200	109	200	182	109	207	168	137	150	1,992
Randall Nelson	124	55	48	55	43	54	49	125	155	192	192	254	211	147	1,709
Frank Kirk	90	49	137	116	28	50	25	101	109	157	137	172	137	90	1,392

300 coeds stage 'walkout' in protest of women's hours

By Dan Van Atta
Staff Writer

"Hour power, hour power, ya, ya, hour power, hour power, ya, ya."

Chants of "hour power" and "we shall overcome" resounded off the walls of Neely Hall Monday night as some 300 coeds marched from the 17-story structure at 11:30 p.m. in protest of women's hours.

Similar demonstrations were expected to occur Tuesday evening between 11:30 p.m. and continue throughout the week.

According to Debbie Reisman, one of the organizers of the protest, the move was made against "arbitrary social control by the University," which Miss Reisman says is "not only unfair, but is also illegal."

John Evans, acting assistant dean of University Park, said he discussed the impending protest with SIU Chancellor Robert MacVicar earlier Monday. He said each of the girls would be subject to present University regulations, and late minutes would

be recorded as they entered the building.

A table was set-up in the lobby of Neely Hall to record the names of the girls as they entered the building. According to Evans, coeds with hours are allowed up to 20 late minutes before receiving a disciplinary letter of warning.

A false fire alarm was sounded at the 11:30 hour on Monday, and men from the University Park Triads gathered beneath the building in mass, sporadically shouting "we want pants."

The SIU Security Office reports that no arrests were made.

Commenting on the demonstration Tuesday, Chancellor Robert MacVicar asked how one could distinguish between a protest and a violation of regulations. "I don't think they violated regulations, they peacefully protested," he said.

MacVicar also said he understands that student government is studying women's hours and planning to make recommendations for change. He said every recommendation will be given serious consideration.

In a written statement, Miss Reisman said "the women of Neely Hall wish to make known to the administration of this University that they will no longer passively accept this denial of their rights as human beings and American citizens."

"We are asking the University to treat us as adults—

to grant us the right to determine our own social lives," she said. "We recognize that as adults we must also accept the responsibilities that accompany self-determined hours—we merely ask for the opportunity to demonstrate our ability to do so. The key to our movement is unity."

According to Miss Reisman, a freshman from Chicago, only women who are first quarter freshmen should have hours. She said she felt this may be necessary to make the adjustment to college life.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs featured Wednesday on WSIU(FM), 91.9, include:

7:30 p.m.
The Voice of Black America
8:35 p.m.
Classics in Music.
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

Programs featured Wednesday on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

10 p.m.
Kaleidoscope features Southern Illinois historian John Allen, forest ranger Louis Nowell, The Luwows, The Neely Hall Jug Band, and special guest star rock recording artists The One-Eyed Jacks, with Dick Hildreth and Ron Razowsky.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY

SHOW TIMES 2:30 - 5:20 - 8:10



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ROMEO & JULIET

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SHOW TIMES 2:05 - 4:10 - 6:25 - 8:35

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ADS elects officers; McIntock president

The Charles H. Sandage chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, men's national professional advertising fraternity at SIU, has elected new officers.

They are Mike McIntock, junior from Peoria, president; Mike Dunne, senior from Chicago, vice president; and Tim Terchek, junior from Chicago, secretary.

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BLAST-OFF GIRLS

Public Notice

The past few months the Carbondale gossip told it that University City Residence Halls would not be in business during the academic year 1969 - 70. Well, to the contrary, U-City will be in business and NOT a re-hab center which was reported by an outside promoter. Sticks and stones may break our bones, but bad rumors will never harm us.

U-City wishes to file this ad to 'tell it like it is.' U-City will be operated as student housing summer qtr. and the academic year 1969-70. U-City will continue to offer the student more for the least price. Here are a few examples of what the facility offers its resident for \$297 per quarter: year around swimming pool, complete bus transportation to and from all classes, 20 meal p/w cafeteria, complex completely air cond., recreation (colored T.V. lounge, pool tables, weight room, swimming pool) and 2 tennis and basketball courts. A resident complex activity board provides parties, dances, sports, bus trips, and many other student events.

Shop and compare prices to the facility—

Where else could both male or female students live and receive all for only \$297 summer qtr. and \$320 fall qtr? University City Residence Halls, 602 E College, 549-3396.

P.S. We are sorry to disappoint both competition and the promoter

Activities on campus today

Music Department: Children's concert, 3 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Music Department: Faculty recital, Wesley Morgan, harpsichord, Herbert Levinson, violin, 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Music Department lecture: "India Shrutees," Antheer Lobo, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Golf Game: Triangular meet, SIU and Murray State and St. Louis, 1:15 p.m., Crab Orchard Country Club.

History Department: Lecture on American colonial history, Max Saville, speaker, 8 p.m., Cline Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12-3 p.m., University Center Room C.

U. S. Navy: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Kaskaakia Room.

Behavioral Sciences Committee: Luncheon-meeting, 12 noon, 2 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Pitney-Bowes: Demonstrations, 1-6:30 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Bankers Seminar: Meeting, 3-5:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

American Childhood Association: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, East Bank Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Tea Party NOW Convention: Meeting, 8-11:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Plant Industries: Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Room 214.

Free School Classes: Lecture: "Population Control," Dr. Bruce Peterson, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 203; Free Theater, 7 p.m., Agriculture 116; Creative Can Smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; Latin American Perspective, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price of luncheon, 50¢.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803

S. Washington; party at faculty home of Professor and Mrs. Milton Edelman, Economics Department; sign up at Jewish Student Association.

Rifle Club: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main.

Off-campus resident counselors: Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Technology Department: Seminar, 3-5 p.m., Technology Building A, Rooms 122 and 120.

Economics Department: Seminar, 6-10 p.m., General Classrooms 239.

SIU Dames Club: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

PI Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 201.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

University Newcomers Club: Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Communications Lounge.

LEAC Fraternity: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Agriculture Industries: Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SGAC: Open forum meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Illinois and Sangamon Rooms; Social Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C; SGAC, 6-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

School of Technology: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

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

SIU College Republicans Club: 9-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Miss SIU Committee meeting: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Baha'i Club of SIU: Meeting 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room B.

Young Socialists Alliance: Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Southern Players: 8 a.m.-

5 p.m., University Center, Area H.

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

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation 4-10:30 p.m.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, "Latin American Perspective," 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Matrix: Ford Gibson, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

Engineering Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Technology Building, A-111.

Impact Press Conference, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom; A. Floyd Thompson, senatorial candidate from Thompson Point, will speak.

Tours to highlight agronomy program

The Plant Industries Club of SIU at Carbondale will hold an Agronomy Exchange Day Saturday, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Agronomy students and faculty members from the Universities of Illinois and Kentucky and Purdue University will be guests of the SIU Plant Industries Club. The program will consist of guided tours of SIU's agronomy research stations and a tour of strip mine areas near DuQuoin.

Paul Seastrom of the United Electric Company, DuQuoin, will speak to the group about strip mine spoils reclamation programs.



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Muddy motives

The University officials' decision to ban the on-campus selling of the Big Muddy Gazette was an action analogous to an official burying alive of the small "underground" publication, which voiced opinions that were presumably not palatable to the administration.

For whatever reasons the University had in initiating this action, the ban constitutes a form of censorship which is repulsive to anyone who believes he has a right to choose his reading matter.

But the administration's ban has implications that extend beyond the question of the Gazette alone. An action such as this is destructive to the educational ideals, freedom of thought and freedom of expression.

It is irrelevant if one thinks of the Gazette either as a good garbage can liner or a profound literary endeavor; the principle of a free and unmolested press should be endorsed by everyone, regardless of a particular paper's merit or viewpoint.

The University claims the dubious right to ban publications from campus. Is this a legitimate right or an autocratic defense mechanism? Is the administration so afraid that its power and authority will be usurped by the Gazette, that it must take an action such as this?

The content of the publication was given as one of the reasons why the action was taken.

Matters of content, whether obscene or political, moronic or revolutionary, should be left entirely up to the publication. It is then the reading public's duty to judge the publication, with the success or failure of the publication depending only upon its merits and limitations.

It is self-defeating for the administration to stifle educational inputs, even those inputs that run contrary to the administration's views. The administration should, in fact, welcome divergent viewpoints.

In trying to silence these divergent viewpoints, the University officials may find that instead of burying the Gazette, they have given it new life.

John Stebbins

Editorial

U. S. paradox

The paradox of increased economic expansion in the U.S. in the 1960s accompanied by the rising cost of welfare programs and the increasing number of people on welfare roles warrants reform of these programs—reform preceded by research.

According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 6 million Americans received public aid in 1950. That number increased to more than 9.5 million in 1968. Costs of these programs have risen even faster. In 1950 the total spent on welfare by federal, state and local agencies was \$2.4 billion. By 1968 that total had risen to \$9.8 billion.

To cut down on these costs there must be a thorough overhauling of the welfare system, but research must be conducted beforehand to find out why people become dependent on public welfare and if the welfare is going where intended.

Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, recently told a Senate committee that it is an established fact that much of what is now being done and too many dollars being spent are simply not hitting their targets.

That is where research can play an important role. Federal, state and local welfare programs need to be studied to determine just where the aid is going and how it is being used.

Welfare is certain to expand in cost as population grows, but it need not get out of hand. There is a growing degree of sheer waste. Citizens will just not tolerate this waste forever. There is also a growing alienation shared by those who receive the aid and those who provide the money for it.

In recent times, the only changes in welfare programs have been those of adding new programs and spending still more money.

Through a study of current welfare programs as well as of the people receiving aid, the targets of benefit can be pinpointed and restraint can be practiced to keep costs to a minimum.

Cheryl Greeley

THE FREE PRESS



Letter

Cavalry saves students from evil

To the Daily Egyptian:

One more time. The administration cavalry, white horsed and white hatted, rides to the rescue. The claims of open-mindedness, willingness to listen to dissent, let each speak his mind, have given way to the deeper "need" to protect the innocent from the corrupting and insidious voice of opposition. The Big Muddy Gazette will not be allowed to be sold on campus. This more violent demise of permission places the Big Muddy in a line with the efforts to rid the campus of all opposition voices. KA was easy to deal with since it was a student paper. The Southern Free Press was only beginning to be barraged in its short existence.

No one need defend the quality (poor) of the Big Muddy, its use of argument (minimal), or its taste (questionable, but hardly different from language heard even in accepted living centers or read in books or seen in movies which even the freshman may encounter) to realize that what is being squelched is opposition.

Nothing has changed. In spite of apparent openings to flexibility and fairness, the powers that be operate in the same way today that they did yesterday. Arbitrary actions, unspecified charges (if any at all), de facto bans, restrictions which take months of "study", "hearings", and "going through accepted channels of communication" continue.

Yet some of these same officials will wonder why all the alienation, frustration, and a growing population of dissenters is born. This far from subtle suppression of free expression in whatever form is a major contributing factor for the rise of "anarchists" whom the "system" apparently fears. There is no accident in the increasing intensity of protest language. From mild mannered KA, to the stronger but still argued opposition of the Southern Free Press, to the four-lettered blue prose of the Big Muddy, the level of opposition rises. What happens when even strong language fails to be heard?

Don Ihde

Letter

Al Capp sows seeds of hostility

To the Daily Egyptian:

Al Capp's speech at convocation Thursday insulted a lot of students, mainly those with long hair, dirty clothes, and ideas not in keeping with his own. Many of the students seemed to enjoy the spectacle, others were deeply hurt. I came away with the impression of increased polarization and hostility between these two groups of students.

Basically, the polarization had already existed. What Capp did was to increase it. And I cannot help feeling he did us all a real injury. It was sufficiently painful to me, after an hour of it, to drive me out of the Arena before the session had ended.

He explained that his lifelong role has been to direct his barbs toward all forms of fraud, foolishness, and fascism, left, right, or center. No one denies him this right or its possible salutary effect. If he proposes to give a monologue composed of a string of socio-political gags, he is entitled to any audience he can get. He is not the first humorist who has been able to turn insults into money.

The problem came when he tried to turn monologue into dialogue, especially at a university. We faculty members who spend time and energy encouraging our students to engage in serious and orderly dialogue have to see these same students mishandled in the way Capp did. While they courteously tried to take issue with him, he responded with insult and off-color cracks. Having deliberately set up a dialogue, he shot it to pieces.

The trouble with Capp is that he mixed his media. His humorist's monologue also contained some sermonizing, full of paragraphs about freedom, integrity, healthy criticism, and human rights. And when some serious students tried to take his serious parts seriously—in opposition to some of his ideas—he reverted from dialogue to insult. I felt ashamed to have a member of my generation show such scorn and hostility to the very generation I am trying to reach.

Perhaps some will say, "It's about time! Haven't hundreds of students been insulting and unreasonable toward their own uni-

versities in recent years?"

Of course they have. But is it right for an international celebrity to do the same thing in return? What we got from Capp was a lesson in how to season a serious topic or series of topics with intolerance and hostility. My guess is that if he keeps speaking this way he will hasten the very student rebellions he seems so concerned to avoid.

John F. Hayward
Religious Studies Director

Public Forum

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

Organization's future unsure

SDS meeting ends in ideological polarization

By Malcolm G. Scully
Austin, Texas

Ideological struggles produced bitter debates and personal attacks at the spring meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society here, causing some members to express fears about the future of the radical organization.

About 1,000 students gathered for the three-day meeting, which was held in off-campus religious facilities since the University of Texas had denied SDS the use of campus buildings.

Ideology has been discussed with regularity at SDS meetings in the past. But it has had little impact on the operations of the organization's chapters.

At the meeting here, however, most delegates were polarized around two competing ideologies—both of which claimed Marxist-Leninist justifications, and both of which would require strong, central leadership to implement specific programs.

During the debates, a third group, which opposed the apparent "centralist" tendencies of the organization, held separate discussions. The University of Texas chapter, for instance, refused to vote on any resolutions proposed to protest centralization.

The battle between competing ideologies was joined when a proposal to endorse the militant Black Panther Party as a leader of the Negro revolution was submitted by a member of the chapter at the Chicago Circle campus of the University of Illinois.

Most staff members at the SDS National Office, located in Chicago, backed the proposal. Opposed was a group which advocates "worker-student alliance politics," led by the pro-Mao Progressive Labor Party.

The Worker-Student Alliance group argued that all struggles, whether they involve students, Negroes, or other minority groups, must be viewed as class struggles between the ruling and the ruled. They supported the Black Panthers for giving leadership to the Negro community, but opposed them for being nationalistic.

Nationalism and self-determination of minority groups, the Worker-Student Alliance proponents argued, distort the true nature of the class struggle. They viewed Negroes, students, and other minorities as the "super-exploited members" of an exploited working class, and they said nationalism was incompatible with "proletarian internationalism."

Supporters of the resolution argued that the revolutionary movement throughout the world could be viewed as a struggle of "oppressed" nations against "oppressor" nations. The Black Panthers are "revolutionary nationalists in the vanguard of the struggle for liberation of the black nation from the United States," said one proponent.

The resolution passed, by a small majority. Throughout the meeting, debates were polarized around the opposing camps.

A statement issued by the Worker-Student Alliance said:

"There are two roads, leading in opposite directions, being put forth in SDS. One is revisionist—that is, while maintaining a left veneer of militancy and working-class rhetoric, it robs revolutionary ideas of their revolutionary content. The followers of this road pay lip-service to class struggle, but in practice play the ruling class's game of organizing people to fight on the basis of anything but class, e.g., sex, nation, or age."

In response, an SDS national secretary, Bernadine Dohrn, said, "The WSA paper assumes that revolutionary nationalist struggles are something other than class struggles. That is not true. Revolutionary nationalist struggles are the highest form of class struggle going on in the world today."

Meanwhile, the "decentralists," led by members of the University of Texas chapter, and a group called the "disciples of the movement of March 22" (the date of the beginning of the French student revolt last year), protested the ideological debates on the grounds that they led toward centralism and created irreparable divisions.

A statement by decentralists said: "Considering its recency, the New Left is

amazingly fractionated. In a few years, we've managed to make splits which other movements accumulated over a period of decades. Some of the causes probably couldn't be helped—others most certainly could have been avoided. Right now we seem to be headed for the worst split of all." The statement referred to the split between the Worker-Student Alliance and the SDS national office.

"For some reason," the statement added, "part of the movement has suddenly fallen in love with structure. . . . If all goes 'well,' the movement will soon be unified in a disciplined, organized collective. . . . In the best American tradition, our enterprising entrepreneurs will have produced a new commodity—revolution."

It continued, "If we want a truly revolutionary 'organization,' we shouldn't turn SDS (sic) into 'SDS, Incorporated.' Besides, top-down institutions create absurd power struggles, like the ones we're currently involved in. If there are people at the top, people have to manipulate, and play all sorts of games to get there. And then they simply become interested in staying there."

Mike Klonaky, an SDS national secretary, responded that "you aren't going to have a revolution without a highly centralized, well-disciplined Marxist-Leninist Party." There was an even mixture of applause and hisses at his comments.

One SDS member commented in private that the national office had moved to become more centralized in response to the challenge from the Progressive Labor Party and its Worker-Student Alliance. Whenever there is an unstructured organization such as SDS, he said, it is vulnerable to a takeover by a well-disciplined group such as the Progressive Labor Party.

However, he also said that many chapters probably would pull out of SDS rather than let its national policies be shaped by the PLP. On the other hand, several members responded that the debates at the meeting here would have little impact on the operations of local chapters.

The decentralists' statement added, "Why can't we just come together and discuss our ideas politically? Why can't we begin to work out our organizing problems, politically? Besides, resolutions are only pieces of paper; chapters apply them if they're applicable, and don't apply them if they're not applicable."

At the meeting here, the Progressive Labor Party members failed to win any resolutions. Many votes, however, were quite close. At an SDS meeting last December in East Lansing, Mich., a proposal for "building a Worker-Student Alliance," backed by PLP members, had been passed.

The Black Panther resolution here was proposed as a "formal repudiation" of the East Lansing resolution.

A corollary to the movement towards centralizing along Marxist-Leninist lines apparently is the lessening interest of SDS in issues of purely "student power." Both backers of the national office, and those of the PLP-WSA nexus urged that students should seek to ally themselves with forces off-campus to build the revolution.

Concentrating on student power, they said, rather than larger issues, produced the possibilities of "co-optation" of revolutionary students by "liberal-reformist" administrators and faculty members.

Students must still look for on-campus issues, they said—but issues, produced the possibilities of "co-optation" of revolutionary issues, they said—but issues that would relate to the struggles for revolution in the world at large.

While the SDS meetings continued, staff members regularly expressed fears for security and searched handbags and brief cases as people entered the meeting room.

Tim McCarthy, the staff member who served as meeting chairman, said that at one SDS chapter meeting at Columbia University, a live hand grenade (which failed to explode) had been thrown from the rear of the room by a member of an anti-Castro, Cuban-exile group who had infiltrated the meeting.

The SDS members also adopted strict rules for members of the press. They barred all electronic news-gathering equipment and cameras from the meeting room, and asked

that newsmen not quote by name speakers from the floor.

The plenary sessions of the meeting were held at the Catholic Student Center, adjacent to the campus of the University of Texas. Smaller workshops were held in other religious facilities.

Those facilities were offered to SDS by an "ad hoc committee of concerned faculty and religious leaders," after the university banned the meeting from the campus.

The committee said its offer of facilities did not represent approval of the SDS philosophy. "It only means that in evaluating the possible tensions in the community, it seemed wise to offer these facilities. Due to the reality of the presence of the out-of-town students and the possible frustrations that might lead to confrontations rather than communication, the facilities are offered to aid the peace of the Austin community," a statement said.

In the meantime, the local SDS chapter appealed the university's decision first to a U.S. District Court in Austin and, when the appeal was turned down, to the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. It was turned down there, also.

Mr. Klonaky said the organization also was filing a suit seeking \$10,000 in damages from the University of Texas for banning the meeting. He expressed fear that the Texas decision could establish a precedent which would make it difficult for SDS to find campus meeting sites in the future.

Despite the fears of tensions, there appeared to be few at the meeting here. Most of the university's students were leaving for spring vacation as the SDS meeting began.

The Chronicle of Higher Education

High schools in Chile to begin army training

By John Parker
Copley News Service

The Chilean army is dropping the draft in favor of a high school military training program.

Chile has had military conscription for many years but it has been complied with rather loosely.

University students were "postponed," but never called after they finished their studies. Many doting parents went to great lengths to obtain medical exemptions for their sons. The result was that the armed forces ended up with boys from farms and villages, from poor city families, high school dropouts and the like.

As the Chilean defense establishment operates on very tight budgets, and the annual movement of conscripts in and out of the service was costly, the army cast about for a new scheme, something that would provide them a better class of reservist at a minimum of expense.

The pilot scheme was given a full year's tryout in the southern city of Punta Arenas, in Magallanes province, and now is to be introduced throughout the nation this year.

It simply provides that Chilean teenagers be given their military training during their high school years, while they are living at home, at no cost to the army.

The course will consist of eight hours of instruction a week, divided into two two-hour periods during school hours and four hours on Saturday. There will be lectures, physical training, army drill, use of firearms, gymnastics and exercises in military tactics. At the end of the school year, the youngsters will go on field maneuvers with the army for four weeks.

Army spokesmen explain the reasoning behind the program quite frankly.

"First and foremost, the army needed a higher grade of conscript, educationally and intellectually, and this we shall obtain among the high school students. At the same time, we need more reservists than our budget will allow us to train in the normal manner."

"We know full well that we cannot ask the government for money. Even if we did we would not get it. So we have instituted this system which has proved excellent in its pilot run-through in the south."

The new army program also benefits Chilean teenagers who used to find it hard to obtain employment until after they had done their military service. Employers were reluctant to give them work because, if they were called up, the job had to be kept open for them and the employer often had to pay a "military service bonus" either to the youth or his family.



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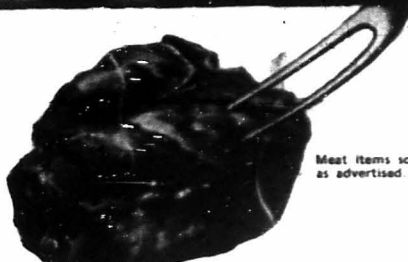
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20 lb.
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78¢

Junior and senior high schools compete in science fair Saturday

Students from 17 junior and senior high schools in the region will seek awards in the annual Illinois Junior Academy of Science Fair Saturday, April 19, at SIU.

Southern District Chairman William Nickell, associate professor of physics at SIU, said 254 separate exhibits have been entered for the event. They will be set up at the Pulliam Hall gymnasium early Saturday morning and will be opened for public viewing after the judges have scored them.

Top-rated first place award exhibits will be qualified for

the state Science Fair the following week at Urbana. The student showing the best rated exhibit in the entire field will receive a four-year SIU tuition scholarship. Exhibit categories cover most major fields in the biological and physical sciences and technology.

At an afternoon business session, Fair contestants, all of them members of the Junior Academy, will elect a student chairman for the district. Outgoing president is James Page of Marion Senior High.

Schools entered are as follows: Castro Junior High, Carbondale Community, Carbondale Lincoln, Carmi Junior High, Centralia High, Chester Junior High, Chester High, Fairfield Community High, Herrin Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Kimmunity-Alm, Lick Creek Junior High, Marion Junior and Senior High, Murphysboro Carruthers, Murphysboro High, Red Bud Community Unit and Sparta Lincoln.

Jewish Center being restyled

Remodeling began Monday on the Jewish Student Association Center, 803 S. Washington. Miss Lynne Ruben, president of the organization said. Work is scheduled to be completed by the end of the summer.

The university-owned building, which has housed the organization for six years, is being remodeled because a rabbi will join the JSA staff next fall.

The remodeling is being financed in part by an annual allowance from the Jewish Federation of Southern Illi-

nois, by donations of the parents of JSA members, and by a "Seader," a service celebrating Passover, which was held on April 2 in the University Center Ballroom. SIU will finance the paneling of one room and tiling of floors in two rooms. Other plans include remodeling the bathrooms and paneling of other rooms.

One-tenth of an ounce

One-tenth of an ounce of uranium generated the first atomic bomb explosion.

Group With DAILY EGYPTIAN Advertisers

Sphinx applications available

Applications for membership in the Sphinx Club and for outstanding freshman and sophomore awards will be available in the distribution box at University Center until April 25.

The club is an honorary social organization and has three purposes: to reward students for outstanding service to SIU, to encourage unselfish student aid to SIU and to promote lasting commitments to SIU, both as a student and as an alumnus. Membership qualifications are a minimum 3.0 grade point average and 125 credit hours. A student must also participate in three of the following activities: living or fraternal areas, student government, all-campus activities, and special interest

Phi Kappa Tau rush

set for April 16-18

Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity has announced its spring rush schedule. Informal rush will be held tonight and Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. at the chapter house. On Friday, April 18, a barbeque will begin at 6 p.m.

All interested men at SIU are invited to attend. Anyone wanting rides may call 3-2580 or 3-2622.

groups. Membership is limited to 30 people.

Anyone seeking information should call Dana Reed, club president, at 453-3294 between 3 and 6 p.m. daily.

Art exhibit opens at Mitchell on April 17

A graduate art student exhibit which will run from April 17-23 will open at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mitchell Gallery, Home Economics Building.

Some 200 pieces will be on display during the show for a thesis exhibit by Gary Noffke, majoring in metalsmithing, and by Gerald McCarty, majoring in ceramics.

A reception will be held with the opening Thursday and will run from 7-10 p.m.

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Occupancy limit memorandum issued

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

Carbondale City Manager C. William Norman has issued a memorandum to Police Chief Jack Hazel outlining the procedures to be followed in enforcing the occupancy limit law on public assembly buildings.

The memorandum stated that he wanted enforcement to proceed "so as to give tavern owners a reasonable opportunity to establish their own enforcement procedures."

The city manager has recommended that the following procedures be followed:

--Police officers should familiarize themselves with the occupancy limit as designated by law for indoor public assembly buildings. Reports should be written upon places exceeding their limit by 10 or 20 per cent.

--Owners will be informed of the date and time the violation occurred by the Code Enforcement Department.

--The initial report will be held two or three weeks with notification or the violation to the owner of the establishment serving as a warning.

--If the overoccupancy persists in a particular establishment previously guilty of a violation, and after the two or three week grace period has ended, "proper legal steps" will be taken.

These procedures were drawn up by the city manager following a Monday morning

meeting between Norman, George Everingham, code enforcement director, and Hazel.

The city's announcement of plans to begin enforcing the longstanding occupancy limit law was made early last week from the Code Enforcement Department.

The decision to begin strict enforcement of the law was a result of problems which have arisen from overcrowded "night spots," according to Everingham. Cardboard signs stipulating the maximum number of persons permitted by state law were mailed last week to the owner of each indoor public assembly building.

The police department became aware of the problem several months ago when overcrowded conditions in two specific "night spots" prevented officers from conducting routine investigations.

The occupancy limit law

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is a city ordinance passed in 1966 which adopted the Illinois Rules and Regulations for Fire Prevention and Safety.

Everingham, Hazel and Mayor David Keene, liquor

commissioner, have each expressed their concern with the overcrowded conditions in several "night spots" because such buildings could become fire traps when over-occupancy occurs.

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in the Area."
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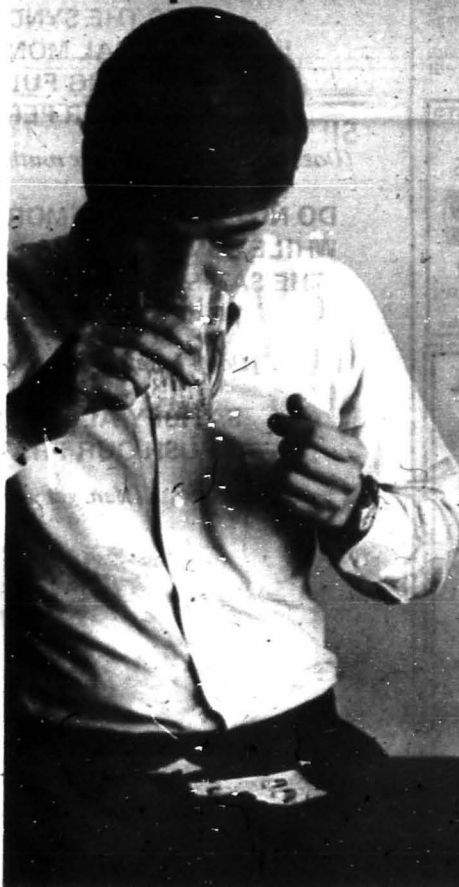
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AIA

Impact party candidate tells campaign platform

The communications gap can be closed up and student apathy dissolved by meeting with dorm presidents and vice presidents and student organization officials for opinions and ideas, Bob Daniels, Impact Party's student body presidential nominee, said.

Speaking at a press conference Tuesday night, Daniels proposed a direct phone line to reach the student body president at all times so that a student can get help for a legitimate complaint.

Regular office hours would also be kept, Daniels continued, unlike many student leaders of past student governments.

The presidential nominee then told the ten students assembled his platform.

Housing problems could be handled through the better use of existing laws and a stronger enforcement of existing regulations, he explained.

Daniels, currently a member of the Student Senate's parking and traffic committee, pointed out that a review of existing vehicle rules is needed to reach a workable solution. A better utilization

of available space, such as that located behind Lawson Hall, is needed, he added.

The candidate said he would examine the feasibility of eliminating the present grading system in some general studies courses such as physical education and English composition.

Daniels' final campaign promise was to raise the level of student pay to the state minimum wage.

Violin, harpsicord concert set today

Two SIU faculty musicians will present two rarely-performed Bach sonatas in a violin and harpsicord concert at 8 p.m. today in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Herbert Levinson, violin, and Wesley Morgan, harpsicord, will play the selections, both composed for violin and "continuo"—a form of Baroque composition in which the violin plays the melodic lead, supported by the harpsicord or other instruments. The second selection is written in G major.

Two SIU students assaulted; one treated for stab wounds

An SIU student was reported in fair condition Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital following a stab wound in the abdomen.

James McSparrin, 20, of Carrier Mills, Ill., told SIU Security Police he and his companion, Charles M. McCarty, 20, of Ellis Grove, Ill., were assaulted by two men in front of the Dairy Queen on S. Illinois about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

McSparrin received a slash over the right temple, bruised right eye and a one-and-half inch cut in his abdomen.

McCarty was struck in the mouth and received facial bruises.

McSparrin told Security Police he and McCarty were approached by two men in front of the Varsity Theatre on S. Illinois. McSparrin said he spoke to one of the men and one replied, "I'm not your buddy."

McSparrin said he and his companion walked to the Dairy Queen where the men followed and assaulted them.

McSparrin was transferred to Doctor's Hospital following first aid treatment at the Health Service.

The students live at 505 S. University Street.

Pan American festival begins today

Rev. Harold Bradley, director of the Latin American office at St. Louis University will address a luncheon seminar on "The Church in Latin America" for today's Pan American festival.

Father Bradley will join SIU and St. Louis University students in a panel discussion on the subject of Latin America at 8 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

Father Bradley spent three years in Ecuador as administrator of a university development program. At the

present time he is Vice President of the Associated Universities for International Education, of which SIU is a member.

Father Bradley spoke about "The Private University in Latin America" Tuesday evening in Morris Library Auditorium.

The 1969 Pan American Festival, April 14-26 emphasizes the individual's role in international and individual business, the individual's involvement in business-government and in private Latin

American University contexts.

Louis R. Stein, Latin American Correspondent, Copley News Service, will address a gathering at 8 p.m., Thursday April 17 in the Home Economics Lounge of the Home Economics building.

He will discuss "The Western Hemisphere and Your Career."

"Payment As Promised," a popular Brazilian play, will be presented the last three days of the Pan American Festival, April 24-26.

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Instamatic CX 126, 12 exposures	1 49	1 29, 2 for 2 12	
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Dektol Developer, 1 gallon	1 25	99	
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Tegryn Shampoo, 2 oz	1 49	1 29	1 49	1 26	1 49	
Sommex, 16 Tabs	1 25	1 07	1 25	1 05	1 25	
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APRIL 16 - 22



E. Main, Carbondale

Special programs possible at SIU

By Harold Martin

A student with academic needs not met in any of the existing concentrations within the university may arrange a program of courses designed for him in place of any standard curriculum.

Programs known as the "special concentration" or "special major" realize this potential.

"A student interested in an area not met in the university, first discusses his special concentration with an adviser who is close to the area," said Bruce B. MacLachlan, assistant to the chancellor in academic affairs.

The student draws up his own program in consultation with a faculty member.

"It is necessary for the student to have support of a faculty sponsor and the dean of the academic unit the special concentration is most like," he said. "Final approval must come from the office of the chancellor."

MacLachlan said the program isn't new at SIU.

"The basic policy was approved in early 1964 and almost immediately a small number of students put forward proposals," he said.

MacLachlan described the program as a "safety valve for people who don't fit into various programs."

"The biggest problem is the person who is interested

in an area not close to any majors," he said.

"Anyone who is interested or has any questions related to the special concentration option should begin with me," MacLachlan said.

Applications ready for final approval should be routed to MacLachlan in the Academic Affairs office.

Prof. Baker named to office

Rebecca Baker, professor of elementary education at SIU, has been named vice president of the Association for Childhood Education, International, at the association's April 6-10 convention.

Miss Baker, a Sikeston, Mo., native, obtained her Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in 1952 and came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin in 1957. She edited a "Books for Adults" section in the publication, Childhood Education, and was on the periodical's editorial board, from 1963-65.

She was president of the Illinois Association for Childhood Education 1965-67, and has served on several committees of the international association. In 1965-67 she was regional training officer for Project Head Start.

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Free School starts new series

The first in a series sponsored by Free School, "The Alternative Society—Planning Our Own Future," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall Room 141.

A multi-media presentation of scientific and organizational ideas as they apply to society will be given, according to Ray Lenzi, organizer of the course.

Three speakers will also appear as part of the program Thursday, Lenzi said.

Don Ihde, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss the Paris student-worker revolt of last spring; Jim Comisky, a junior from Chicago, will speak on drugs, and awareness and its implications to future society; and Jim Nugent, formerly a graduate student in the Department of Design, will talk on Marshall McLuhan and R. Buckminster Fuller.

Lenzi said the program is the first of a series being sponsored this quarter. He added that the success of the series will "evolve out of people and an ongoing discussion."

U of I expert to talk

University of Illinois livestock specialist, G.E. Ricketta, will be the visiting speaker for the Thursday evening meeting of the SIU Block and Bridle Club.

Ricketts will speak on performance testing of beef cattle and sheep production.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room and will be open to all interested persons.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE HALF A MIND TO TURN BOTH OF YOU IN TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF BUILDINGS & GROUNDS."

Music professor to lecture today

Antar Lobo, visiting professor of music from the University of Bombay, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation on the topic, "India Shrutees."

According to Lobo, his lecture will be about the different graphic shapes of intervals, the descriptive or emotional meaning of the varied intervals, and the intensified mood of the parts of three and the multiples of five.

Lobo also said that the many-sided significance of ratios and the different categories of colors will be included in his talk. The lecture is open to the public.



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Diet versus cardiac diseases

Aging may play a smaller role than diet in the development of cardiovascular disease, according to a speaker at STU.

Dr. Donald Van Fossen, pathologist at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, spoke recently on "Lipoproteins and their Relationship to Cardiovascular Disease."

In his work, Van Fossen said, he noticed deposits of lipoproteins, or a complex fat-protein combination, in thick layers just under the inner surface of blood vessels in the body. When these deposits build to a thickness where they halt blood circulation, the result could be a cardiac infarction, or heart attack. If blood circulation to

the brain is shut off, the result could be the familiar stroke.

Not long ago, he said, these conditions were thought to be a part of the normal aging process; but Van Fossen has found these deposits of lipoproteins in the blood vessels of young persons as well as the elderly.

He is still researching the conditions involved, but at this stage Van Fossen had a word for the cautious: fish and fowl are the meats lowest in lipoproteins.

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Hebrew language now being taught

Instruction in conversational Hebrew is being given at the Jewish Student Center, 803 S. Washington St., on Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

Lynne Ruben, president of the Jewish Student Association, said the lessons are for the beginner with stress on modern vocabulary.

Mrs. Micka Carlst, a freshman from Israel, is the instructor for the informal lessons. Miss Ruben said approximately 10 people have signed up so far for the course, which will begin Sunday.

The Jewish Student Association is paying for the lessons, Miss Ruben said. However, there is a charge of \$1.25 for a workbook used in the instruction.

The lessons are open to the public. Further information can be obtained from Miss Ruben by calling 536-1092.

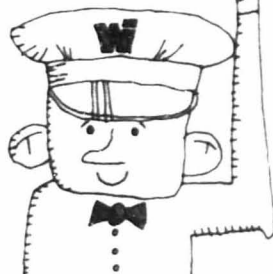
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Graduation coming up for you?

By Frank Volk

Of the hundreds of students who plan to graduate from SIU each quarter, some are in for a rude awakening. Approximately two of each 100 who apply for bachelor's degree's won't graduate as planned, said Miss Laida Cruse, assistant examiner for the registrar's office. They will have some problem that will keep them from graduating, in spite of a complex "senior check" system. The "senior check" begins with the academic unit ad-

viser, who makes a senior check when the student gets between 120 and 140 credit hours.

When this check is made, the student is advised by his individual adviser about the number of hours required for graduation.

Then the student fills out a graduation form at the beginning of the quarter in which he expects to graduate; he files this form with the records section of the Registrar's Office.

The Registrar's Office then

notifies the school in which the student is enrolled and in for to the school that the student intends to graduate.

The student's adviser sends back to the records section an approval form indicating any deficiencies the student must erase that quarter to graduate.

After grades are recorded for the quarter, another check is made to see that the person is eligible for graduation.

An examiner checks to see that the student has met Uni-

versity requirements as well as the requirements for the student's major. If all is in order, the student will graduate.

Miss Cruse said the main problem is the student's grade point average. To receive a degree, a student must have a 3.0 overall average at the University and in his major. A student often feels he'll be able to bring up his average during the final quarter at school.

Unfortunately a few students fail to do so.

Student produced films bridge film making gap

A series of student-produced films aimed at bridging what the producer calls "the film-making gap" will be brought to the SIU campus April 23-26 for six showings.

The films were produced by Richard B. Childs, a graduate student in motion-picture production at UCLA. The films are being brought to the campus by the Student Activities Office, under the direction of Richard Togliatti, film committee chairman.

Togliatti said there is a tremendous demand for creative film-makers and that there are few film-makers with college degrees. This is an indication that there is a need for recognition of student film-makers, since universities across the na-

tion produce more films than any other area of film production, Togliatti concluded.

The showings are scheduled in Browne Auditorium in the Parkinson Building on April 23, in Furr Auditorium at the University School Building on April 25 and in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Building on April 26. There will be two showings nightly, tentatively scheduled at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Togliatti said he is not sure about the length of the films, and definite showing times will be posted at a later date.

Childs, the producer, has described the purpose of the films as "promoting widespread interest in student experimental films. Further-

more, the student film-makers themselves will share in the profits of the venture." Childs formed the film company, Genesis Films, Ltd., under the ownership of Filmways, Inc.

According to Childs, with the success of Genesis and other film productions to follow, it's hoped that the "film-making gap" between student films and audiences will be bridged and new talents will emerge on college campuses.

Work to begin on Shryock

Contractors have been notified to begin work on a \$1, 180,000 remodeling project at Shryock Auditorium.

Construction contracts were awarded by the SIU board of trustees March 21. The job is scheduled to be completed in 300 days.

Three offices now located in the Auditorium will be moved within the next two weeks, according to Rino Bianchi, administrative assistant to the chancellor.

Auxiliary and Service En-

terprises will be moved Thursday to Park Place South, a University-leased dormitory tandem on East Park Street.

The Coordinator of Special Programs office will be moved April 22 from a second floor location at Shryock Auditorium to a house at 817 S. Marion Street, and the School of Fine Arts dean's office is scheduled to be relocated on April 28 to the first floor of Woody Hall.

Navy conducting officer interview

Are you interested in becoming a naval aviation officer?

Tests and interviews for prospective naval aviation officers are being conducted by a naval programs team from the Naval Reserve Training Unit, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. Undergraduate standing is required to be considered for the program.

The naval aviation officer counselors, Lieutenant Commander Marvin W. Swaim and Airman 3rd Class William M. Chadwick, will be located in the Kaskaskia River Room of University Center, Wednesday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

WHO: Mr. English will interview students interested in summer employment in the Southern Illinois and St. Louis area with the JEWEL COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

WHAT: Vacation Relief for Routeman \$80 per week.

WHERE: Interviews will be held on April 21, 1969.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Room 101, Washington Square, Building "B" for appointment.

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Raquel Welch, dinosaurs promote myth

By Paul Pove

Curvaceous Raquel Welch, wearing a milk-skin bikini and gasping expression, flees across a desert set in the blazing Hollywood, Calif., sun. Behind the horrified heroine lumber a gargantuan, synthetic bromosaurus, snarling and growling synthetic pre-dinner growls.

But, alas, Miss Welch is far too fleet and clever for her hulking pursuer—she dashes into a convenient cave and avoids the beast's salivating jaws.

The movie, "1,000,000 Years B.C.," was a dismal depiction of life in prehistoric days. But it did present an interesting phenomenon—the commonness of misconceptions in anthropology and archaeology matters.

So glaring were the scientific errors in "1,000,000 Years B.C." that a newspaper advertisement for the film appeared on an SIU anthropology final exam.

"Best evidence for misconceptions in anthropology is in cases like Raquel Welch fighting off dinosaurs," said Jon Muller, assistant professor of anthropology. "I kept the ad from that movie and used it as a bonus question on a final exam. The students had to find the obvious errors in the picture. Of course, dinosaurs died out millions and millions of years before anything like man came about."

Not only has the coexistence of man and dinosaur been a common myth, but the common depiction of ancient man has been misleading, according to Muller.

"A lot of the reconstruction of what cave men were like has been based on specimens that were not average," Muller said. "The stooping stance has been exaggerated. A lot of the stooping was because the old boy was arthritic. Neanderthal man has had his ape-like characteristics exaggerated. It's been said that Neanderthal man could be shaved, put into a Brooks Brothers suit and no one would run off screaming at his appearance."

"It's often forgotten that we are ape-like too," Muller continued. "But we are probably the great ape or sophisticated ape."

Muller said the American Indian has long been abused by misconception.

"The classic picture of the American Indian is too often a picture of a North Dakota warrior with a war bonnet," he said. "But most Indians lived in towns and engaged in agriculture. The first Europeans to come here saw the male Indians hunting, but didn't notice the women did farming."

Joel Maring, assistant professor of anthropology, had one misconception he wanted to clarify immediately.

"The idea that all anthropologists are atheists is not true," he announced.

"The concept that Polynesian people exist in a free love society is wrong," Maring continued. "In fact, there are no primitive, sexually promiscuous societies. Mores are different in different societies. The incest taboo is actually stronger in Polynesia than here—there you get your head lopped off while here you just go to jail."

Maring said there have been numerous false notions about the practices of cannibalism, headhunting and scalping.

"The cooking of missionaries in caldrons is a myth. There are no societies where cannibalism is institutionalized. There was a fad once in Melanesia where a king had eaten 180 individuals. Headhunters by and large are not cannibals. Headhunting is actually a phase of a ceremonial eating of the brain whereby one gains the power

of the victim. The head is merely a trophy.

"It's also generally thought that Indians cut the entire scalp off a victim," Maring added. "But they just took a forelock, not the whole scalp. The person was usually killed before the scalping."

Maring said there are numerous misconceptions about race and racial characteristics.

"It's common to hear things about one race being 'less human' than another or some groups having greater sex powers than others. Myths, like Negroes being genetically musical or Germans being naturally militant, are common. It's like the old question about fat people being jolly. Are they jolly because they're fat or because they can't afford not to be jolly?"

Maring and Muller indicated they have pet peeves about misconceptions which annoy them from a professional standpoint.

"I'd like to make it clear that a professor of linguistics is not a polyglot," Maring offered. "The linguist studies

many languages while the polyglot can actually speak many languages."

"Ethnocentrism—that is, judging something by the standards of your society—in all its guises bothers me," Muller said. "Desmond Morris is particularly guilty of this in 'The Naked Ape.' He assumes his own hangups are universal. It's like looking at a Mexican taking a noon-time siesta and saying 'that

man's lazy' because no up-standing businessman from Indianapolis, Ind., would sleep at noon."

But through increased education and mass media, aren't many of the false racist beliefs and anthropological misconceptions disappearing?

"I'd like to think so, but I'm not sure," answered Maring. "Just ask the John Birchites."

ENGINEERING CLUB MEETING

Wed., April 16—9:00 p.m. Tech A 111
Coffee & Donuts Served

To Be Discussed

Annual Spring Picnic
Faculty Student Banquet
Anheuser Busch Trip
Peoria Caterpillar Trip
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Four SIU students to compete in Boston Marathon classic

By Gary Coll
Staff Writer

For many distance runners active in the sport, the Boston Marathon is a classic race—26 miles, 385 yards—a distance that must be covered in little more than two hours in order to be won, and a race that draws competitors from a world arena and from all age ranges.

This year, the race will draw four SIU students to join a crowd that might number almost 1000 runners.

Jack Frater, Dave Chisolm, Ben Huntley and Tony Spataro leave Friday for Monday's 73rd annual running of the Marathon.

"I think that most of us will make it—to the finish that is," said Frater. "We are all capable of finishing in less than four hours depending on wind and temperature."

Frater and the others have trained by running for six to 15 miles daily for up to six months.

"Twelve of us started to run for recreation and gradually running in the marathon became our objective," Frater said.

"We've run more or less individually but our training brings us together. We run one of four courses each day depending on the weather and

how we feel—four, seven, 10 or 15 miles."

"None of us have ever run at Boston before, but Chisolm and Huntley did compete at distance for SIU, and Spataro has run the 12-mile at Springfield, Ill."

Frater has also competed in open distance events.

The winning time in the 1968 run was 2:22:17 and, according to Frater, the race has to be run in about 2:40 in order for a runner to finish in the top 20.

"I would like to do it in about three hours," he said.

"We've run up to 20 miles at one stretch and I think I can meet that time. Chisolm has the best chance of any of us to finish near the top—I think he could do it in about 2:40."

"Of course the running there will be a bit different from what we are accustomed to here—especially the four or more miles that are done over Boston hills."

The group expects to return immediately after the race, Frater added.



Left to right: Jack Frater, Tony Spataro, Ben Huntley, and Dave Chisolm. Photo by John Lopinot

Cheerleaders selected for next season

Six regulars and three alternates have been selected as 1969-70 girl cheerleaders according to Mrs. Sally Cotton, physical education instructor and sponsor of the group. The successful applicants were chosen after tryouts from a field of 20.

The cheerleaders will practice this spring and will return a week before school opens in September for intensive rehearsals before opening of the football season. They also will perform during the basketball season next winter.

Regulars chosen include Becky Adamczyk of Orchard Park, N.Y., Karen Bohlmeier of Bunker Hill, Joan Lauter of Miami, Fla., Leanna Rice of DuQuoin, Charmaine Saylor of Markham and Janet Thommes of Chicago.

Sox open at home

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox will open their 1969 home baseball season Wednesday against the hot, new Kansas City Royals, and a little bit of history will be recorded.

The two teams will prance out on an artificial turf infield. Comiskey Park thus becomes the first outdoor major league baseball park to have the green nylon grasslike turf.

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Rogodzinski awaits draft

Baseballer wants contract

By Mike Klein

Mike Rogodzinski, the Salukis star right fielder, hopes to sign a professional baseball contract after this season.

Rogodzinski joins teammate Jerry Bond who also hopes to sign professionally. However, both players will still have one year of eligibility remaining after the current season.

A native of Evanston, Rogodzinski has been in "real good contact with the Kansas City Royals." The Royals are one of four expansion teams in the major leagues this year and compete in the American League.

"Quite a few scouts have talked to me but we'll have to wait until June to see who drafts me," the left-handed batter said. He would rather play for the Boston Red

Sox or the New York Yankees. Rogodzinski feels he would have a "better chance in the American League because they haven't been showing too much in recent years."

Perhaps the biggest honor in Rogodzinski's career was his selection to the United States Baseball Federation Team.

The team consisted of approximately 25 college ball-players. The Federation Team competed in a tournament played in conjunction with the 1968 Summer Olympics at Mexico City. The United States won the tournament with a 5-1 record while playing Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. Rogodzinski collected the hit that won the tournament.

Rogodzinski chose SIU over other colleges because "My parents wanted me to stay in state and I heard the pro-

gram down here was a good one."

While helping lead the Salukis to a 16-4-1 record thus far, he has compiled a .275 batting average, with two home runs and 19 runs batted in. On a note of optimism, he said, "We're going to be Number One at the end of the year."

Volleyball games today

Intramural volleyball tournament games today include: 7:15 p.m.—Sigma Pi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, court one; Delta Chi vs. TKE, court four.

8:15 p.m.—7th Wonders vs. Rocky Mountaineers, court one; Pedifiles vs. Thompson Point "2", court four;

9:15 p.m.—Faculty Lounge vs. CGA Chemistry "1", court one; CGA Chemistry "2" vs. Green Hair Nets, court four.

Softball games rescheduled

Tuesday's slate of intramural softball games were cancelled because of muddy playing fields. The games scheduled for Tuesday will be rescheduled according to the Intramural Office, and playing dates announced later.

Today's games include: Pachyderms vs. Wilson Win-

ners, field one; Shcrubs vs. Choirmen, field two; Big House vs. Necromaniacs, field three.

Zappa vs. My Wonders, field four; S. Drigible vs. Hades Chosen Few, field five; Physics. Alwrecks vs. Schwenkfelders, field six.

All games begin at 4:20 p.m.



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'60 Chrysler, 4 dr., clean, runs good, \$300 or best offer. 549-6975 aft. 5. 7707A

Epiphone guitar, semi-acoustical, cherry red, 3-pickups, must see to appreciate. Gordon 3-2023. 7708A

'65 trailer, 10x50, 2dr., furnished, air-cond., many extras, close to campus. Ph. 457-2953, \$3,000. 7709A

1957 trailer, American, 8x38", in good cond., 16 Cedar Lane tr. ct. 7712A

15,000 BTU, air conditioner, Fort. Hill, Ph. 97, stereo apks. \$10, 549-5967. 7713A

Still available—Trir. Academy Cadet, 1968, 12x30, 2 bdrm., carpeted, unfurn., many extras, avail June '69, 457-5968 apks. w/owner. BA2236

'64 Triumph Spitfire \$700 or best offer. Call Ed Bailey, 457-6003. 7720A

'63 Ford, 2 dr., reasonable. Body, engine, in good shape. 457-5968 aft. 7. 7722A

Schwinn, 10 speed, excellent cond., baskets. Call 457-7358 after 5. 7723A

Stereo headphones—2 sets avail, 7 months old. Call Blanch 453-6085. 7724A

1961 Ford Galaxy, good condition, best offer. Ph. 453-3914. 7725A

1967 Corvette conv., 2 tops, 380 hp, 3-speed, low miles, must sell, best offer, call 549-2651 after 5pm. 7727A

Fish and supplies, guinea pigs, hamsters, mice, snakes, Sprague's Pet Shop, 1005 W. Walnut, Ph. 457-5179. 7728A

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. Sorry no marijuana. BA2187

350cc Kawasaki, full touring fairing & bags, call any at 3-2022 mornings. BA2177

Diamond engagement ring and matching wedding band, \$110, 90 Ford V6 engine 585, 1 new stop watch \$7.50. 685-5234. 7733A

Karmann Ghia. Good runner, no oil, Good rubber. Ask \$473. Ph. 549-5102 7734A

TR3 parts, etc. hard top, overdrive tranny, complete engines. 549-4843. 7735A

61 Austin Healy. Sell or trade the cycle plus cash. 985-2412. 7736A

1968 SS Camaro 396, 4 speed, ex. cond. Call 457-4823 or 549-7364 after 8. 7737A

61 VW van, cond., rebuilt eng., 2 new tires, new clutch. 457-5336 aft. 5. 7738A

15 speed bicycle, fast pick-up. See Bob, Wilson Hall C-142. 7739A

54 mobile home, 8x37, Ex. condition Call 549-0944. See at Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. #29. \$1000. 7740A

Guitar: Fender telecaster, like new, with case. 536-1602 or 549-5648. 7742A

Fender Reverb unit, Fender echo unit & Shure Mic. Call Carol 457-5307. A7743

Mustang 1969 sportroof, new tires, polyglas videovals, 3 speed trans. Must sell, good deal. Call 684-5819, after 8 p.m. A7744

10x40 trailer excellent cond. perfect for young married couple. Fully carpeted. Phone 549-6166. 7745A

8x34 foot trailer, 2 bdrms, air conditioning, \$1,000. 1948, white cherry \$50 or offer, 1960 Lark wagon \$125. Call 549-1083. 7746A

Man's SU ring, .72-white gold, best offer. Call 3-4980 and ask for Jim. 7748A

Trailer w/screen porch, cent. air cond., many extras. See to appreciate \$3,200. Ph. 549-4648 evenings. 7741A

Or trade '60 Volvo, 51 Chevy, Mami-vax, Nikon cameras, Man's bike, Sony tape recorder, Ph. 457-2623. BA2269

Money maker. Active emal established C'dale business for sale, large volume, good return, ideal timeline or 2nd income. 457-8912. BA2270

Golf clubs, close out, name brands, all sets \$49, \$50, \$60. Starter sets \$29, \$35. Golf balls \$1.50 ea. Bags, odd clubs etc. Ph. 457-4334. BA2278

Chevelle 64, Malibu V8, 4 dr. sedan, auto., air-cond., radio, low mi, very clean, good cond., one owner, faculty. Ph. 7-5664 after 5, or 7-8129 between 9-5. BA2284

Efficiency apartment, 2 miles south on Route 51, 985-4471. BB2271

Fresh-Senior off-campus housing. For men, cooking, 18, priv. bath, 1155 persons. Call 457-7963. BB2272

C'dale house/apartment, 1 bdrm \$60 mo. incl. Internet, possession, 2 mi. from Campus, Grade, vets, married students only. Robinson rental, Ph. 549-2533. BB2279

C'dale house, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, 103 Chevett, w. good family home & location \$300 mo. 549-6362. BB2280

3 bedroom appts. now available for summer, air-cond., fully carpeted, full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155 persons. Call 7-4123, Wall St. 549-4400. BB2284

Room+ for Jr. Sr., and grad. girls at Kendall Hall, 808 W. Cherry, Cooking TV, see Mrs. Talley, mgr. Ph. 549-9112. BB2289

60 Opel Kadett, \$590. Call 453-3371 for MacNiven, leave phone number. 7737A

Honda 5-80, low miles, Alank left-handed electric guitar, black. Best offer, call 457-4028 after 8. 7738A

'68 305 Honda Scrambler, \$550. Ph. 457-6682 after 5:00 pm. 7739A

Triumph Spitfire, Herrin, 1966, ex. cond., 1 owner. 39,000 mi., \$1,000, 942-4393. 7740A

New Ruger 357 Blackhawk, 6 1/2" bri. belt & holster. 549-5204 after 5. 7741A

Rifle, .22 cal. auto. carbine, leather sling, like new. cheap. 549-4175. 7742A

'63 Olds Starfire, bucket seats, auto. trans., \$590 plus payments or best offer. Call Charlotte, 549-1033. 7743A

AH Sprint '64, top condition, \$750, Austin 4-80 ea. wgs. 62, eng. just overhauled, \$330, Morris 1000 transmission, \$20, Dual S. carbs, \$30, Call 549-5957 after 7pm, ask for Bob. 7744A

'68 Olds P-85 auto V-8, 2 dr., new battery and tires, \$450 ph. 549-0266. 7745A

Brunette human hair wigs, \$25. Fur coat—like new, \$50, 549-9508 after 8 p.m. 7746A

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University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Acceptance of Living Center, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Approved apt. for summer qtr. for 1 girl to share, close to campus. Call 457-8450 after 6:00 pm. 7748B

Apts. for summer & fall qtrs. C'dale Cartwright & Crab Orchard apts. for details visit Eden Homes of America, W. of Gardens Restaurant on E. St. 13, Ph. 549-6612. BB2253

Summer qtr., Jr. Sr., & grads, male, priv. rms., Crab Orchard Motel 549-5478, 5-10 pm. BB2254

eth man needed for 7 room house, \$40 mo. Ph. 549-4908 after 6, 7711B

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C'dale house/apartment, 1 bdrm \$60 mo. incl. Internet, possession, 2 mi. from Campus, Grade, vets, married students only. Robinson rental, Ph. 549-2533. BB2279

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Room+ for Jr. Sr., and grad. girls at Kendall Hall, 808 W. Cherry, Cooking TV, see Mrs. Talley, mgr. Ph. 549-9112. BB2289

60 Opel Kadett, \$590. Call 453-3371 for MacNiven, leave phone number. 7737A

Honda 5-80, low miles, Alank left-handed electric guitar, black. Best offer, call 457-4028 after 8. 7738A

'68 305 Honda Scrambler, \$550. Ph. 457-6682 after 5:00 pm. 7739A

HELP WANTED

Male to share house with 4 others available now \$135 qtr. 608 W. Cherry come around after 5. 7722C

Bar tenders experienced only Please! and waitresses. Apply 213 E. Main, BC2273

Responsible girl to babysit in my home afternoons and Sat. 549-4666. 7729C

Activity director in nursing home, part-time, 4 hrs./day. Apply in person Tyler Nursing Home, 1711 Spruce, M'boro. BC2279

Salesmen, part or full time excel. summer opportunity. Requirements are honesty, being well groomed and a desire to be successful. Experience not necessary \$300 a week realistic for the man who really wants to work. Call 549-2456 or 549-4959 for an appointment. 7721C

SERVICES OFFERED

Dress up term papers, thesis w/quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing, Kiers service. The Author's Office, 114 S. 2nd St. 549-6931. BE2266

Typing-IBM, 4 yrs. exp. with thesis. Perfect work guar. Fast. Ph. 549-4850. BE2126

Thesis Typing-IBM. Exp. Type on Office Masters. Ph. 453-3381, 6-5 pm. BE2274

Exp. Typist-Thesis. Use Office Masters for quality repro. Ph. 549-1409. BE2271

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Special! Thesis Office Kts half price thru April 30. Ph. 549-8850. BE2290

Typing, Thesis & dissertations-fast, dependable, experienced. 549-2436. BE2291

Letting married? Former professional photographer (32 years), offers beautiful color albums and low rates. For info: call 549-1844. 7714E

WANTED

Babysitter for 16 mo. boy, in my home. All day Wed. & Thurs. 457-2210. BP 2283

Teacher with family of 4 needs an all living quarters from June 17-Aug. 8. Write Harvey Erbsman 3600, 3rd Ave. Maline, Ill. 61265. 7712F

Original articles, short stories, etc. of int. to students, young adults for publication. Ph. 549-4060 eve. 7715F

Someone to drive car back from Illinois to Kent 3 weeks. 457-4444. BP2281

and furniture. We buy and sell. Call 549-1782. BP2282

After garage or shed to rent for work shop & boat storage. Call Linda 5-5105. 7747F

Black centered Keystone mags for Chevy. Call 3-5194 JJ. 7748F

Two wheeled utility trailer. Ph. 549-6468, after 6 pm. 7749F

Private party seeks to assume loans on house trailers or purchase equity write stating details to Box 116 Daily Egyptian, T48, SE. 7750F

Rock organist needs gig. also play trombone, bass, vocal lead & background. Call Marty 457-6972. 7751F

Need male lead singer for soul heavy local group. Call Intermountain 549-7337. 7752F

327 Chev. High Rise manifold and headers, ph. 942-6823 after 5 pm. 7749F

Film makers who would like to show you films at the Spring Arts Festival. Call Pat. 453-4733. 7750F

Teachers, married from New Athens Illinois, seeking living quarters for Summer Term only. Call after 5:00 pm. 457-2620. 7751F

Serious musicians for road group, horn man who double and organ. Call Intermountain for audition 549-7337. Must read. 7751F

LOST

\$50 reward for return of yellow-diamond ring w/white gold band. Call 457-6414 after 3:30. No questions asked. 7752C

FOUND

Watch found at Malibu Village Inn. Inquire 549-5578. 7753B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students. Only 15 more days to deposit \$100 to study abroad at SIU's Greenburg castle. Deadline for last semester. May 1. See contact information. 453-5774. 7752C

Typists offer new multistep service. Your choice of paper. Reserve early. Now. Call 457-5757 for info. BB2281

SE motor vehicle regulations have been revised. Signed by two lawyers, both members of the American Civil Liberties Union. Court cases have been established which support this position. The campus senate is conducting a lawsuit with the ACLU in preparing a court case against the regulations and the university. We are seeking support from the campus community. You may help in two ways: 1/ Sign the student gun petition which is being circulated. 2/ Turn in your parking tickets to student gov. In-dividuals with questions may contact Curt Courtemier at 3-2002 or 3-2553. BB2290

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