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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Offer aid

These students took advantage of Wednesday's weather to aid the publicity of the upcoming weekend demonstrations against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

(Photo by John Lopinot)

Citizens opposing May Fest finalize their plans to stop it

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, the group opposing the proposed May Day Fest, began to finalize plans to stop the fest at a meeting Tuesday.

May Fest promoters Harold Calhoun and Pete Kost of Harpette, Ltd., attended the meeting and listened to Bill Price, head of SIU's outdoor laboratory; R. E. Blackwelder, a professor in zoology; retired army colonel Tom Dimis, head of the concerned citizens group; and Weylen Presley, among others.

Price opened the meeting with a 20-minute address in which he pointed to what had happened at other festivals like Woodstock.

"I do not represent Southern Illinois University," Price said. "I am here tonight to try to put this thing in perspective."

"What happens in a severe rainstorm? What happens if Hell's Angels decide they are going to take over the security force? Where will they (the people attending the festival) find shelter from the elements?" Price asked.

"Will our farms be invaded, will we have rubbish strewn for miles, will we have our fences torn down?"

A suit was filed by the Concerned Citizens against Harpette, Ltd., "to make certain that all the needed facilities are provided under court order," Price said.

He said witnesses are needed to testify about what they have seen happen at other festivals.

A "May Not Fest" group has been organized by students on campus, according to Price. There is concern among students that they are being fleeced, and that there are things that the promoters cannot handle.

Price pointed particularly to the transportation problem, and that the roads cannot handle the expected traffic. The only three access routes to the proposed site are from the north, east over the Little Grassy Spillway, and south through Giant City State Park, Price said.

If the promoters decided to bus spectators to the site, Price said, "buses with 50 people will pass in front of Dorian Fox's farm every 9 seconds for 5 hours."

Price warned that cars would be backed up into Anna.

Price requested donations from all fronts; citizens, businessmen and SIU personnel. "Whatever we have in the till, that's as far as we can go."

Raymond Dillinger, Jack-

son County sheriff, said the fest could cause a health problem, traffic congestion and possible property damage.

(Continued on page 7)

Daily Egyptian analysis

SIU cautious about annexing

The SIU Board of Trustees will meet Friday in the University Center, Ballroom C, to discuss, among other items, a request from the city of Carbondale, for permission to annex the balance of the SIU campus. Staff writer Rich Davis looked into the situation. In this, the second of two reports, Davis examines the disadvantages of annexation. An editorial supporting annexation appears on page four.

Six months ago, Carbondale Mayor David Keene wrote SIU President Delyte W. Morris, pointing out the desirability of annexing the SIU campus before the 1970 census.

In September the Carbondale City Council adopted a resolution requesting the annexation, and in December the SIU Board of Trustees tabled the city's proposal, supported for further study.

This Friday, the Board may approve the city's request.

University reservations

While Carbondale is an apparent eager bridegroom, SIU is a much more cautious bride.

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, who is taking a neutral position on the issue, said "I am neither opposed or in favor of the annexation. There are a number of advantages and disadvantages."

Disadvantages, he said, would result if the city would not maintain campus streets and provide the other municipal services at a time when SIU would be charged a utility tax.

The utility tax, which the University would have to pay, amounts to an estimated \$30-40,000 annually.

Presently, SIU pays the tax on power

and telephone in the annexed area of campus (Thompson Point, Evergreen Terrace, Small Group Housing, etc.).

The University pays a utility tax on water for the entire campus, as the water is bought from the city. According to C. William Norman, city manager, SIU and the state would have to pay the additional utility tax of \$30-40,000 for power and telephone if SIU were annexed.

University Legal Counsel, C. Richard Grunty, said this would be one reason not to annex the campus at this time.

It "would only be prudent to annex the campus when the school's budget provided for the tax," Grunty said.

"If the campus is annexed Feb. 20, in the middle of a budget year, the money to pay the \$30-40,000 in additional utility taxes would have to come from somewhere."

Hart indicated the money to pay the utility tax would "have to come out of student fees or out of our budget."

University Architect John Lonergan suggested a possible compromise.

Give Carbondale the student living areas for the population count and motor fuel taxes, but stipulate that the University will not have to pay the utility tax in that area.

MacVicar said annexation might also be bad for SIU if it came under city codes and regulations; this might result in inefficiency or a possible slight rise in the cost of building construction.

"I would like to see the city make some specific commitments to the University. Their annexation presentation is very general."

MacVicar's statements were representative of opinions of other University officials: caution, reserve, questioning and sympathy.

(Continued on page 14)

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 51 Thursday, February 19, 1970 Number 90

Reason, history given for center

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Clouds of controversy have surrounded the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs since its official birth on July 1, 1969.

The center was funded by a \$1 million grant from the Agency for International Development (AID), an agency of the State Department. The specific authority for the grant is contained in Section 211(d) of the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961.

In the title of the grant, the center is to be used for "Strengthening within Southern Illinois University Competency in Vietnamese Studies and Programs Related to the Economic and Social Development of Vietnam and its Post-War Reconstruction."

The final proposal for the center, dated June 6, 1969, was agreed to both by AID and SIU.

Critics of the center, headed by Doug Allen and the Coalition, a group containing representatives from various SIU groups such as Student Government, Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC), the Women's Liberation Front (WLF), the Carbondale Revolutionary Union

Related stories
on pages 9, 12, 13

and others, have asserted that the wording of the grant, the center's newsletter, the final proposal and other official documents, as well as correspondence among various AID officials, University administrators and center personnel show that the center will not be used exclusively for the development of "aca-

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says he wonders if May Fest backers have come up with a plan to estimate the reaction which the opposition predicts will be present.



Longer hair styles hurt local barbers

By Paula Musto
Student Writer

Although the musical "Hair" applauds long hair for "the male's emergence from his drab camouflage," most Carbonale barbers long for the return of the crew cut and Ivy League hairstyles.

The long hair trend is definitely affecting the barber business, said Wayne Bigham, a barber at Campus Plaza Barber Shop.

"There is not a barber shop in Carbonale working full strength. A few years ago there were always lines on certain days. You seldom see lines anymore," Bigham said.

Asked how he felt about long hair, Frank Briggs, another barber at Campus Plaza, replied, "I don't like it. Not when I'm making one-third less money than last year."

Most Carbonale barbers believe working in a college town causes them to be affected more by long hair styles than most barbers.

"Men are just getting their hair cut less," said Tony McDaniel, a barber at Kampus Klipper. "The man who used to get a haircut every two weeks now comes in every four weeks, while the guy who used to come in every four weeks now waits six."

However, many Carbonale barbers reported one occasion that never fails to bring a surge of business—quarter break.

"The students come in for going-home haircuts, to keep the money from home coming," said Ron Benton, who works at Varsity South Barber Shop.

Usually such customers announce that this was their first haircut of the quarter and assure the barber they won't be back for at least another three months.

"If they go to Florida, it might even be longer," said one barber, wondering about spring break prospects.

To compensate for the loss of business, some barber shops are pushing hair styling and razor cuts, which are considerably more expensive than a regular \$2.25 haircut.

However, the majority of Carbonale barbers interviewed believe hairstyling won't make it—not in a college town, anyway.

However, unless more frequent haircuts come back into vogue, many barbers admitted they are in trouble.

"What do I see in the future for the barber business? I don't see me in it if it gets any worse," said Briggs. Others take the situation more calmly.

"No, it hasn't affected me at all. I just read more," said McDaniels.

Other than putting the Beatles on their blackball list, most Carbonale barbers believe there is little they can do until the long hair trend ends.

One barber was more optimistic, however. He had heard the Yul Brynner look is becoming popular in Britain.

"Who knows?" he said. "That's where the long hair trend began."

Meanwhile, he can spend his spare time figuring out how often a Brynner haircut would require a trim.



Hairy business

Carbonale barbers report they are feeling the pinch because of the trend towards longer hair. It can be evidenced by this lone shop with its idle attendants (Photo by Ralph R. Kyloe Jr.)

AID honors SIU

SIU will be one of 13 institutions in the United States to be recognized by the Agency for International Development (AID) at the annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Feb. 25-28 in Chicago.

The University will receive a plaque for its participation in the AACTE-AID Administrative Internship Program, which offers key college administrators from outside the United States a chance to work in the United States with their counterparts.

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TV appearance set for quartet Sunday

Daily Egyptian

The Southern Illinois String Quartet will be guests on "The Chancellor's Report" at 6:45 p.m. Sunday evening.

Members of the quartet are Richard Strawn, violinist; Helen Poulos, second violinist; James Stroud, cellist; and Joseph Baber, violist.

"The Chancellor's Report" is seen each week on WSIU-TV, Channel 8. Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Ed Brown of the Department of Radio-Television are the program hosts.

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LATE SHOW VARSITY

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ALL THE NIGHT PEOPLE WHO ENJOY LATE SHOWS, THERE WILL BE AN ADDITIONAL SHOWING OF "FANNY HILL" AT 11:00 P.M. ADMISSION WILL BE \$1.50 FOR ALL SEATS. THERE WILL BE NO OTHER PROGRAM

Today's activities

Convocation Series: Russ Burgess, Para-Psychologist, 1 p.m., SIU Arena; Coffee Hour, 2 p.m. University Center, Ohio Room.

Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: "Vietnamese Poetry," Nguyen-Ngoc-Bich, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Mitchell Gallery Exhibits: American Paintings 1900-1950, Sponsored by IBM, February 19-28.

Interpreter's Theater: "Thirst for Life," 8 p.m., Calipre Stage, Communications Building, Admission \$1.25 at door.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave., faculty and students welcome.

Agriculture Faculty: Meeting, 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Southern Players and Women's Recreation Association: Dance Workshop 7 p.m., Dance Studio, T-36.

Marine Corps: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room; Testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia Room.

Counseling and Testing Center: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Illinois Room.

Cotton Bowl Girl Scout Council: Interviews, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

PI Sigma Epsilon: Rush, 8:30-10:30 p.m., University Center, Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms. Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, room 201.

Training Teacher Trainers: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

Department of Psychology: Meeting-Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Block and Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

SIU College Republicans: Meeting, 9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, room 140B.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.

Zero Population Growth: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson Hall, room 171.

Speech and Pathology: "The Position of Black English in the English Language," Dr. Marshal E. Durbin, speaker, 3-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

African Student Association: "Tribalism and Development in Africa," Mr. Harris Wacirah, speaker, 7:30-10 p.m., Life Science, room 16.

The Real Great Society from Lower East Side of New York: Sponsored by Current Events, 8:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Department of Chemistry: "The Prigogine Formulation of Classical Nonequilibrium Statistical Mechanics," Dr. Michael Emptage, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences Building, room 218.

Department of Sociology: Informal Rap Session on Black Justice, Leon Page from United Front in Cairo, Moderator, 7:30-11 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

"The Whole World's Gone To... Or How I Stopped Worrying and Returned To The..." by Paul Frederick, Chips and Sandwich Theater, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue. Women's Recreation Association: Dance Club, 7-9 p.m., Dance Studio.

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Opinion

Trustees should okay annexation

SIU has done a lot for Carbondale. And Carbondale has done its best to meet the demands presented by the University's presence, which seems to engulf the city. But there comes a time when you have to look someone straight in the eye and say "I've done all I can. You've got to help me." That is what Carbondale is doing.

The city's request for annexation of that area of campus not already annexed to the city will be considered by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

The Board should give its approval. Just from a standpoint of money the annexation is preferable. Although the University will pay \$30,000-\$40,000 in additional utility taxes, the advantages to the city seem to outweigh any disadvantages for SIU. The city will receive, in addition to the \$30,000-\$40,000 in utility taxes, an estimated \$40,000 in motor fuel taxes that are going to no one at present.

If the city can work out a legal agreement whereby the county is reimbursed by Carbondale for its tax losses caused by the annexation, then the county would not be harmed and Carbondale would be \$75,000 ahead.

The addition of 5,000 persons to Carbondale's population brought about by the annexation would put the city in the medium-sized city category; it then would be eligible for more federal aid and the city would stand a better chance of landing new industry.

It all comes down to this: SIU is the only state university in Illinois not within its host city's incorporated city limits. Annexing SIU will merely put Carbondale on par with the other host cities—if there's an additional utility tax then it will be up to the State of Illinois to provide the \$30,000-\$40,000 to pay the "bill."

And the \$30,000-\$40,000 is, as pointed out by Carbondale City Councilman William Eaton, a contribution by SIU to the city for its impact on city services.

The only question is whether or not SIU should grant the annexation now—in the middle of budget year when money for the utility tax is not provided in the school's budget.

It would seem that the University could grant the annexation with the stipulation that the tax would be paid beginning in 1971.

Or the University could go ahead and pay the tax and cut some corners.

These are times when we must all awake to the responsibilities of an increasingly complex society.

The fantastic growth of a University such as SIU and its serious impact upon its host community is a part of that society's complexity.

For this reason, the SIU Board of Trustees should approve the city's request Friday.

Rich Davis
Staff Writer

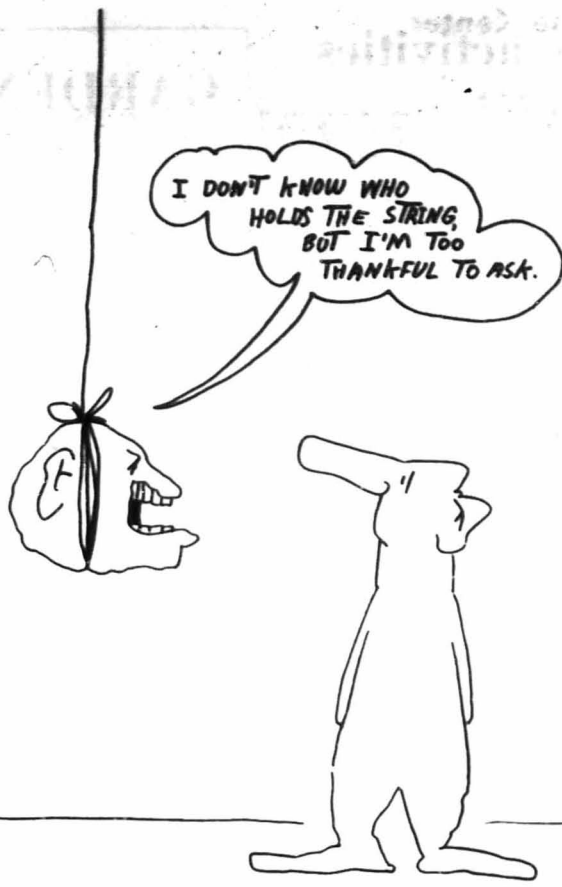
Opinion

3 R's still important

Prince Charles of England was recently given a seat in the House of Lords, but he says he may not attend any regular sessions in the immediate future. He says he wants to finish his schooling at Trinity College first.

The governor of Georgia should take notice, before he runs his wife for office in November.

James Hodi
Staff Writer



Letter

No excuse for sound system

To The Daily Egyptian:

Ingrid Tarver's article on the Temptations' concert, which appeared in the Feb. 17 issue of The Daily Egyptian, has got to be the biggest snow job since Mayor Daley met with Walter Cronkite in an interview during the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Tarver begins by saying that "defects in the sound system . . . marred what would have been a dynamic and beautiful 'soul' show." Then she proceeds in the rest of the article to tell how, if the performers would have practiced with the equipment, this defect could have been avoided. Who is she trying to convince? If the defect could have been avoided, it would have been remedied in the beginning of the show.

Audience dissatisfaction finally resulted in cries to the performers to fix the mikes. What can the performers do besides what one of the Originals did, and that was to tell the sound crew to adjust the mikes?

Adjustment never satisfactorily took place. The only voice in the Temps that came across was the bass. No harmony and no background could be heard. The Originals' performance suffered most from this poor equipment.

The Temptations are artists, but how can they work with a sound system that fails to transmit their voices? Not only did the system fail in this respect, but it also distorted their voices by giving them a fuzzy quality.

Miss Tarver's article adds insult to injury. Anything which prevents a performer's voice from reaching his audience is more than a "technical difficulty." Twice she assures us that "despite technical difficulties" the performance was a success. She rationalizes that the show was a success because of the attractiveness and "splendor" of their attire, and "the precision of their dance movements." Well, I'm aware of the Temptations' splendid attire and precise dance movements, but I find their talent as singers to be much more compelling. And it was this talent which I could not hear all evening last Friday at their concert.

The conditions SIU offered them were deplorable, yet Miss Tarver informs us that the Temps "told the Arena manager the Arena was the best facility (including the sound system) they had performed in on their present tour." Is that why they lingered over the stage for an entire forty-five minutes? If the Temps found the facilities (including the sound system) so excellent, why did the audience have difficulty hearing them? Once again I say, who is Miss Tarver trying to convince?

Letter

Old shacks may hold key to real wealth

To The Daily Egyptian:

During one of his recent shows, Johnny Cash sang of the hard life of the sharecroppers on the Mississippi Delta, ranging from Southern Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. With nothing more to show for their life's work than a run-down shack and a beat-up old pick-up truck, they moved on to better things in Chicago and Detroit.

Looking back now, one might think that they might have made it to better things by keeping their old shacks and renting them out for student housing.

O. William Stebert
Junior
Journalism

Deborah Hines
Junior
English

AID grant is cause of debate

The Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs is currently a topic of heated controversy. Many questions concerning the center have been raised publicly, in private conversation and in the media. One of the questions is that of academic responsibility and technical assistance. Jonathan P. Seldin, assistant professor of mathematics, offered some commentary and analysis on this topic in a recent statement to the Faculty Council Sub-Committee. The following is a copy of that statement.

By Jonathan P. Seldin

The real issue in the debate over the Vietnam Center is not the center itself but the grant of \$1 million from AID. Many people are concerned about the possibility that this grant will lead to technical assistance programs in Vietnam that will help not the people of that country but a dictatorial government. H. B. Jacobini and others have tried to reassure us that the center will not engage in any technical assistance projects of any kind and hence that the concern is unfounded. But this answer does not speak to the real question, which is not whether the center itself will engage in support for a dictatorial government but whether the AID grant will lead in any way to programs that help a dictatorial government and for which the University community will have responsibility.

It is only recently that academics have faced this issue of responsibility for their actions. As far as I know, the issue first arose for those nuclear physicists who helped develop the atomic bomb, who, after the bomb was used in Japan, worked to try to gain some control over the results of their work. But all this took place outside the universities. The involvement of universities in controversial projects that directly affect the lives of people outside the universities is much more recent. It is therefore hardly surprising that universities have not, by and large, developed means to deal with these issues.

But this is precisely the issue we face here. And the first thing we must do in dealing with it is to determine just what responsibility an academic has for the uses to which his work is put. Probably most people would agree that a mathematician or physicist who does research in a university program toward the building or improving of a weapon is responsible for the weapon and its uses, and, to the extent that the work was part of an organized university pro-

gram, involves the university in this same responsibility as well. But if this same mathematician or physicist had only published a paper that, at the time, had no known application, so that only years later were the results of his work found useful (by others) in developing the weapon, most of us would not consider him responsible. So I think we can agree that an academic is responsible for the uses to which his work is put only when he has contributed directly to those uses.

Thus, the question with regard to the Vietnam Center comes down to this: how likely is it that the grant from AID will lead directly to programs of technical assistance whose primary effects will be to maintain a dictatorial regime in power? The issue of the personal opinions on the Vietnam war of the various people working in or with the center is not directly relevant.

If we take it for granted that no technical assistance programs will be conducted by the center itself, then there are essentially two situations in which we have to consider the possibility of such programs:

1. Programs run by the University but not organizationally part of the center. These would include programs which are administered by SIU because the existence of the center guarantees competence needed for them. Some people have claimed that the grant agreement with AID obligates SIU to undertake these programs if requested. It would probably take a lawyer to settle this question once and for all. But it appears to me as a legal layman that the language of the grant agreement, especially those sections dealing with employees performing work overseas, called "Special Provisions", and the administrative provision regarding termination do imply such an obligation. If it should turn out that there is no legal obligation, I, and perhaps many others, would regard this as being the result of a legal technicality.

Incidentally, it is possible that government officials and congressmen might also regard this as a legal technicality. And if they feel that their purpose in giving this grant was to get these technical assistance programs, then they might feel that SIU had cheated. The letter which John Hannah wrote to Sen. Fulbright, who forwarded it to Professor Kelley, seems to indicate that Hannah does expect such programs to result from the grant. I think the possibility that a feeling that SIU had cheated might develop among congressmen and state legislators and hence decide the rest of SIU's budget ought to be examined carefully in considering this grant.

2. Programs not run by the University but which use personnel trained by training pro-

grams run under the grant. Normally, the use to which graduates of a training program put their skills afterwards are not the responsibility of those who run the training program but rather of the graduates themselves. However, if the only prospective employer of certain skills is the government, then a person who enters a training program designed to teach him these skills has already made his moral decision before entering the program, and it is not so clear that those who set up the program are entirely without responsibility. I suspect that the question of whether the University would be responsible if the Vietnam Center were to run programs of this nature is the most difficult question that has arisen concerning this AID grant.

While some people at SIU oppose any involvement by SIU in technical assistance programs of any sort, I do not. I think it would be a good thing, for example, for the University to undertake a technical assistance program to help the people of northeast Carbonale. What I do not want to see is the University involved in any program which helps a dictatorial regime maintain its power. Besides, the programs I want to see the University undertake have little money or prestige associated with them, and so the University is unlikely to undertake them unless a conscious decision is made about priorities, and this implies accepting some technical assistance programs and rejecting others.

This issue is not restricted to the Vietnam Center or its AID grant. SIU has run technical assistance programs in several parts of the world, and I have recently heard a rumor that SIU has received an AID grant involving Brazil. Any investigation into the center should be broadened to a careful consideration of all technical assistance projects with which SIU has any connection.

It should be clear by now that the most important questions involved in this discussion are not questions of fact but questions of value judgement. Since there is no such thing as an expert in making value judgements, no section of the University community has any special claim to competence in dealing with these questions. All members of the University are entitled to an equal opportunity to affect the decisions involving these technical assistance programs. I therefore think that the best way to proceed now is to set up a committee, composed of representatives of all sections of the University community and democratically responsible to those they represent, to look into this entire matter and to decide which programs of this nature the University should support.

Our Man Hoppe

Ecology for a more beautiful world

By Arthur Hoppe

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co, 1970)

Once upon a time a young man named Irwin gave up protests. He gave up protesting Vietnam, the draft, sexually segregated rest rooms and pigs on campus.

"Ecology is the one true cause!" said Irwin nobly, just like most young people of the time. "I shall devote myself to making a more beautiful world."

"Oh, my beamish boy," cried his happy mother, like mothers everywhere. "I knew you'd give up those silly demonstrations and settle down to doing good."

"Everybody's for ecology, son," said his proud father, like fathers everywhere. "At last we've found a common cause that will close the generation gap."

And it did. Irwin joined the Students for Delightful Surroundings. He spent his days spearing litter with a pointy stick. And his evenings circulating petitions demanding that something be done.

The older generation finally approved of the younger generation. Everybody was happy.

But after a year or so, Irwin and his young friends discovered that spearing litter seemed somewhat joyless. And circulating petitions

seemed somewhat pointless. Nothing much got done.

Oh, Congress passed a few bills. The corporations talked about "corporate responsibility." The President said the local communities must do more. The local communities said Washington must do more. And the 1972 Belchphume-8 had 16 chrome-plated exhaust pipes. It was a best seller.

So the air got smoggier, the waters fouler, the litter deeper and the supermarkets more crowded.

"These things take time, son," said Irwin's father nervously. "At least you're doing good, dear," said Irwin's mother uneasily.

At 5:14 the following Tuesday, the SDS staged a lie-in on the Pasadena Freeway. The resultant traffic jam, extending from Anaheim to Azusa eventually had to be paved over.

The nation was outraged. Editorial writers thundered: "No little band of radicals, no matter how just their cause, has the right to..."

The next day, the SDS blew up 16 dams to create wild rivers, toppled 42 oil derricks to promote clean beaches and boomed every passing baby carriage in Central Park.

The following week, they dynamited every sewer in Decatur, N.J., sabotaged the No Deposit Bottle

Factory in Billings, S.C., and tried to burn down the heart of Los Angeles—but they couldn't find it.

Young Irwin, home on the lam, was confronted by his tearful mother. "Why don't you quit that radical SDS, dear," she pleaded, "and join the nice, respectable Sierra Club instead?"

"Those Uncle Smokeys!" snorted Irwin. "They just want to conserve the wilderness we've got. But we're going to make the whole country into one big wilderness!"

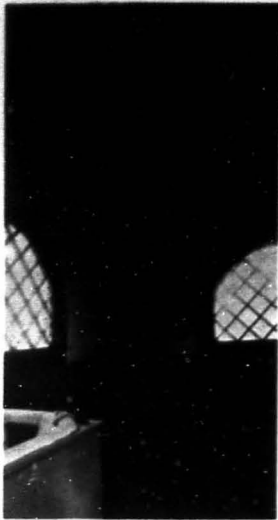
"But, son," pleaded his father, "think of the innocent people you're hurting in this cause of yours."

"The great thing about ecology as a cause," said Irwin happily, "is that everybody's guilty."

And with that he proceeded to set fire to the family car, tip over the family barbecue and smash up all two-and-a-half toilets in the family's two-and-a-half-bath house.

When he'd gone, his parents ruefully surveyed the wreckage. "I think I liked it better," said his mother with a sigh, "when he was only mad at the President, the university, the police and the Army."

Moral: The generation gap won't be closed until these exuberant young fools grow old. Or we old fools grow exuberant.



"Old well house"



There are many interesting stories about this little building in the center of campus. This student checks the building for clues to its true history. The interior of the house offers little information. (Photos by Ralph Kylloe, Jr.)

'Little building' has interesting history

By Roger Frick
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The "little building behind Altgeld" has many interesting stories about it.

One story indicated Old Main was originally lighted with gas. The "little building" was used to generate acetylene for the gas lights.

Another story said before the windows and door were added the "little building" was an open air area for student use. It was used as a place to eat lunch, study or just relax.

Another report said Chester Lay, president of the University from 1945-1948, used the "little building" as a retreat. He kept some of his books in there and used it as a place to "get away from it all."

Another story said there was once a small blacksmith bellows there and some light metal work was done in the "little building."

One story said the "little building" was once used for a weather station.

The "little building behind

Altgeld" gets its name—maybe, lack of name—from its location. It can be found just behind Altgeld Hall and north of Shryock Auditorium. It is about 18 feet square with a pointed roof and a ventilator-type fixture at its peak.

The lower part of the building is stone with the upper portion of the walls made of brick, much in the style of Old Main. There is one door and three windows, all having arches at the top.

Inside there is a heating radiator, a thermostat, an electric light and a sink with a cabinet built around it.

A call to Rino Bianchi, in the Chancellor's office prompted him to do some investigation himself. He said he checked with some of the "old timers" who have been around the campus for many years.

Bianchi discovered the "little building" was first known as the "old well house." It got this name because it sat on top of an artesian well. The "old well house" served as a pumping station which pumped water

into tanks on the third floor of Old Main. This was somewhere around 1908, Bianchi said.

It remained the same until around 1920. At that time the University power plant was located across the street from the "old well house," and the pump house started being used to pump water to the power plant's boilers. The "old well house" served in this capacity until the present physical plant was built, Bianchi said.

President Lay had the "old well house" made into a place of meditation for students. Bianchi said because the building was so small it did not serve well for this purpose so President Lay kept the building for his own retreat.

Bianchi said the building would have been very accessible to President Lay since his office was in Shryock.

According to Bianchi's sources, somewhere in the late 40s or early 50s the building was used as a tool house for lawn tools.

The only records that can be found for the "little building" is an entry of \$135 for repairs in the early 50s. At this time it was remodeled for athletic storage since it was near the gymnasium.

Bianchi said that since then the "little building" has been used for storage by the University Museum.

Bill Johnson of the SIU Museum said that until recently the building was used to raise mice for the museum snakes. Since the fire in Old Main destroyed the museum the "little building" has not even been used for that.

Bianchi said the "little building" might some day be reconverted into a place for students. This might be a fitting tribute to the "little building behind Altgeld."

Swimming test set for life guards

The practical portion of the swimming test for those who have filed an application for Lake-on-the-Campus life guard positions will be given Saturday at the University School swimming pool.

The test will start at 4:30 p.m., according to C. W. Thomas, Jr., of student activities.

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Memorial bridge game will earn Heart Fund donations

The 4th annual Jack Surman memorial bridge game will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Carbondale Community Center. "Bridge players have an opportunity to combine their favorite pastime with a meaningful contribution to the Heart Fund by attending the Jack Surman championship game," said Mrs. Wiley, coordinator.

Donations are made by the players to play and contributed through the sponsors, the Carbondale and Hillcrest Duplicate Bridge Club, to the Heart Fund.

The play is duplicate style. The games award a traveling trophy and two individual trophies every year. The trophies are provided by the widow, Mrs. Jack Surman.

The idea for this memorial game started when Surman died and friends donated to the Heart Fund in lieu of sending

flowers. This started the ball rolling and this game is held annually for donations in Jack Surman's memory. For further information call Mrs. Wiley—549-1435.

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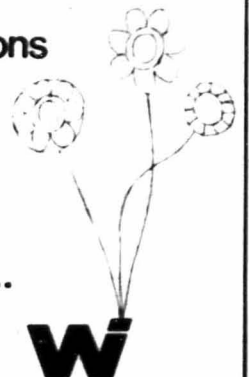
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Opposed citizens make plans

(Continued from page 1)

"I have no bone to pick with the promoters or the fest itself, provided that it be held respectfully," Dillinger said.

"I shall not hesitate to call upon all individuals, including National Guard, if this is what it takes to protect the rights of our citizens."

"This thing is just going to get so big that I'm sure that we won't be able to handle it. This is what I'm faced with," Dillinger said.

Dillinger expects to have to call on State Police, and to deputize over 500 men to handle the crowds, as well as having the National Guard available if necessary.

Tony Favreau, a representative of the State Board of Health, said the promoters must show, through their engineering plans, 100 per cent containment of sewage material.

He said no permits have been issued yet, but the promoters have good water and disposal specifications.

"There is no reason to believe that such a permit will not be issued," Favreau said.

Weylan Presley, the next speaker, began by pulling out a \$100 bill and giving it to the Concerned Citizen's treasurer. Presley promised he would add \$200 to the treasury Wednesday, in the name of his corporation, Presley Tours.

He warned his audience against the calibre of people the fest would attract, claiming that the festival would be frequented by Communist sympathizers.

He read a Nazi doctrine which he said is being followed by the type of person who will come to Carbondale for the festival.

"If we let them come here," Presley said, "this will be a nest that will fester, and we will be the laughing stock of the whole United States."

"I say let's stop them one way or another. That may be pretty strong talk, but you don't go out after a whale with a bent pin."

Presley, referring to the access routes to festival grounds said, "I'd kind of like to be appointed road commissioner out here. There are several new culverts that ought to be put in. The ground won't settle until about the first of May. So help me God!

hope I get them all back in before the festival."

"And I know 300 farmers in Southern Illinois that have mean little Jersey bulls that they would like to have pasture for long about May, I suppose that would make (Audion Meadows) a good pasture ground."

After the meeting, promoters Calhoun and Kost were questioned by some members of the group.

At one point, a scuffle, which was quelled immediately, began when one of the citizens called Pete Kost a liar.

"It is just a shame that the people have not been presented with the true facts behind festivals," Kost said, "and what's been going on in this country, because these kids are not what they are cracking them up to be."

"If the facilities are not built, we will not have the festival," Kost said.

In an interview Wednesday, Kost said he and Calhoun have made every effort to insure the festival will come off smoothly.

He said if any student feels he has been "fleeced," he would be more than happy to refund his ticket money.

Kost said there have been 26 festivals since June, 1967, with the vast majority going off smoothly.

"We are in contact with three or four festival people a week," he said, in order to help Harpete Ltd. make the proper preparations.

Kost said Harpete Ltd. has spent over \$900,000 in preparing for the festival; this does not include talent, or any of the final preparations yet to be made.

Kost said that neither he nor Calhoun will attend any of the future Concerned Citizens meetings.

"We're going to have the festival. We don't care what anyone says. The kids want it," Kost said.

A hearing for a motion filed by Harpete Ltd. to dismiss the Concerned Citizens complaint on the grounds that the complaint is insufficient, will be heard at 10 a.m. today at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

The next meeting of the Concerned Citizens will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE'S MISSED EVERY SINGLE COTTON-PICKIN' OPPORTUNITY HE'S HAD TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS COLLEGE"

Claivoyant speaks on ESP at Convo

The intriguing world of clairvoyance and ESP (extra sensory perception) will be the topic at Thursday's Convocation.

Parapsychologist Russ Burgess will conduct a lecture demonstration explaining various aspects of ESP.

Burgess, in his lecture, will try to correct the many misunderstandings and false notions about parapsychology. Afterwards the clairvoyant will demonstrate his psychic powers by making predictions of things to come.

Burgess' lecture will begin at 1 p.m. in the SIU Arena. A coffee hour will follow in the University Center, River Rooms.

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Council listens to complaintants

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Tuesday night's city council meeting was a rare breathing session for the councilmen. Mayor David Keene was out of town attending a Model Cities Seminar in Dallas, Tex., and councilman William Eaton presided over the informal meeting.

The city council agreed to meet the Water District Board of Trustees at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 25 in the City Hall council chambers.

Members from Lakeside, Crab Orchard and South Highway water districts will attend.

South Highway District recently turned down a request for a water tap at the site of the May Fest rock festival.

Complaints by black residents from the northeast area of Carbondale on sewer and road conditions in that area were heard.

A recently annexed area in the Northeast still has no sewer lines and, according to the residents, the roads are muddy fields.

Eaton said water and sewer

age engineers for the city will make a presentation at next Tuesday's city council meeting, and an attempt will be made to give a schedule for construction of sewer lines into the area.

Councilman Archie Jones said he "would like to see sewers put in and roads graded as soon as possible . . . when the weather clears up."

Tribalism in Africa slated topic

"Tribalism in Africa" is the topic of a lecture that will be given at 7:30 p.m. today in Life Science I, by H. Wacirah.

Wacirah is a graduate student in Economics from Kenya where he is a member of the Kikuyu tribe.

The African Student Association is sponsoring the lecture which is open to the public.



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Explanation of Viet Center

(Continued from page 1)

ademic expertise," as has been stated by center director H.B. Jacobini on many occasions.

According to Allen, "Jacobini and others have been saying 'trust me, no matter what others are saying, the center will be used only to develop academic expertise and that's all.' What we are saying is that we don't trust you!"

Critics then point to numerous documents to substantiate their arguments.

As stated in the grant's summary, "This grant will strengthen the existing competency of the Southern Illinois University Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs for its programs of technical assistance and consultation, research and training related to the economic and social needs of Vietnam and its postwar reconstruction."

Although the grant points out that the Center is not to be directly involved with technical assistance, it is to have "specialists available for technical assistance."

Under "Objectives and Scope" of the grant, it is stated that "The University will expand its permanent, full time professional core staff... (which) will be responsible for the activities of the University in programs of assistance to the economic and social development of post-war Vietnam."

According to Allen "Even if the Center was devoted to scholarly research, the implications for technical assistance in other programs later on are enormous."

He then points to the grant which states "that the increased competency of the Center will enable the University to respond more adequately to requests for assistance on economic and social development problems in Vietnam from the Agency for International Development, and other U.S. federal agencies, other U.S. Universities, Vietnamese governmental agencies and universities, international and regional agencies, various private businesses and interested private citizens."

Although numerous references are made to "technical assistance" and "post-war reconstruction" in the grant itself, Jacobini has publicly stated such references are merely "excess verbiage" written into the grant and, in effect, are meaningless. Critics have found this position curious.

According to the Center newsletter, the Center was envisioned as a possible "major resource... for assistance in the reconstruction of Vietnam."

The grant may be terminated by AID upon six months notice "whenever it is deemed that the grantee institution has failed in a material respect to comply with the terms and conditions of the grant or for the convenience of the government." SIU must also submit an annual report to AID, concerning technical aspects of the grant.

Another major criticism of the grant itself, according to Allen, is that it peaks after the second year and that as fund allotments diminish, SIU must take over an increasing

portion of the finances. In addition, the grant's overhead must be borne by SIU.

The official press release from AID dated July 11, 1969, also is shown to contain portions which would argue Jacobini's "academics only" stand. The title of the release "AID to help Southern Illinois University Program for Vietnam Reconstruction is backed by the first statement in the release which reads, "(AID) will assist Southern Illinois University to expand its ability to help Vietnam meet post-war social and economic needs."

In addition, the third paragraph reads, "The contract will enable the (SIU) Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs to strengthen its activities in technical assistance, research and training in the Southeast Asian Country."

The release also quoted the late Sen. Everett Dirksen as saying "We must help in reconstruction, as we helped in Europe after World War II, and as we helped in Korea in the 1950's..."

"Grants such as this one to (SIU) aim to develop the essential tools that can be used to help them (the Vietnamese) and benefit us."

Technical assistance and reconstruction are also key topics in a letter from Ralph W. Ruffner, vice president for area and International services to President Delyte W. Morris dated March 19, 1969. The letter contained various enclosures including various comments by persons connected with proposals for the then-infant Center, and a draft press release which was submitted for Morris' approval.

As stated by the release, "The University has as its primary mission the assessment of the University's experience in Vietnam since 1961, in order to identify and develop proposals for further economic and social assistance by the University to that country, particularly with reference to the post-war reconstruction period in Vietnam."

The release continued, by briefly outlining the proposed educational, research and service functions of the center. Concerning research,

the release stated, "the center will establish a research depository for Vietnamese materials and materials about Vietnam, and will conduct research needed for the development of new proposals for assistance to Vietnam."

In a December debate between Jacobini and Allen, however, Jacobini stated that the center will be associated with no research on its own. When asked if the research will be unbiased, though, Jacobini answered "can one make unbiased research on anything?"

The proposal for the center, as prepared by Ruffner's office on March 17, 1969 also alludes to technical assistance.

Off Viet Studies protest schedule

Two days of activities have been planned for the Off Viet Studies protest scheduled for SIU Friday and Saturday. Included in the activities will be movies, national and local speakers and a parade in downtown Carbondale.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, Feb. 20 10-12 a.m. Free Films: Furr Auditorium (Pulliam Hall)

"Survivors"
"How In How Out"
"Hanoi 13"

12-1 p.m. Folk Singers Morris Library Lawn

1-3:30 p.m. Local speakers: Judy Michaels (Women's Liberation Front), Dwight Campbell (student government), Charles Young (Black Community Organizers), A representative for Committee for Returning Volunteers

8 p.m. Conspiracy Trial Celebration and Dance University Center

Saturday, Feb. 21 11 a.m. Assemble at Illinois and Grand Avenues

12 March on Carbondale 2 p.m. National Speakers Rally—Morris Library Lawn Speakers: I.F. Stone, author of Viet Newsletter, Johnathan Mirski—Asian Scholar from Dartmouth, John McDermott, author of Viet Report, M.I.T., Ngo Vinh Long—graduate student from Harvard, A representative from Student Mobilization



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Judicial board requirements amended

In late action Wednesday night, the Student Senate called for a general student strike against classes Friday and Saturday to coincide with the planned protests against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

By P. J. Heller

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A constitutional amendment changing the requirements for a campus judicial board was unanimously approved at the Wednesday night meeting of the SLD Student Senate. This marks the first time this year an all-campus judicial board has been set up.

The board to be established will consist of nine students appointed by the student body president and not more than three faculty members appointed by the director of student affairs.

The faculty appointees will serve in an advisory capacity to the board.

Under the amendment to the Student Government Constitution, passed by the 19 senators present, members of the board must be in good standing with the University and have at least 60 hours at the time of appointment.

The names of six students were presented for approval before the Senate but the question of the impartiality of at least one of the members delayed the vote.

After lengthy debate, the six were approved. They are Ronald Wallace; Tom Kelley; Tom Dawes; Ralph Moore; Dorothy Kolis; and Charles Cohen.

Three other members will be appointed at the next Senate

New subgroup recommended on Viet Center

The subcommittee on policy development of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs' advisory committee has submitted a recommendation urging the establishment of a University panel that will write policy for the Vietnam Center.

The subcommittee recommended that this new committee be comprised of self-selected representatives from various campus groups.

To sit on this committee will be two members of the Faculty Council at Carbondale, two members of the Student Senate, two members of the Graduate Student Council, two members of the Student Activity Advisory Council, three members of the center's advisory committee, the Director of the Vietnam Center, one member of the Committee on Asian Studies and the administration of the University.

The chairman of this committee will be elected by the committee from the Faculty Council.

The subcommittee submitted their recommendations to the advisory committee Wednesday along with a report on the history and tasks of the Vietnam Center. The subcommittee termed the tasks of the center as being academic and referred to parts of the AID grant and statements from Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

meeting according to Dwight Campbell, student body president.

In earlier Senate action, a \$450 allocation to the Coalition for a stage to be used during this weekend's planned protest of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs was approved after a lengthy debate.

David Legow, University Park senator, claimed the expenditure was an "extravagant waste" but agreed with

other senators that it might help to avert any possible violence.

Jim Dohr, Thompson Point senator, said he felt that a majority of his constituents would not participate in the protest and that perhaps Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar or Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton should be contacted to make facilities available.

Other senators then informed Dohr that University officials had been contacted,

but had refused to provide any facilities although they had supplied them for the two antiwar moratoriums held fall quarter.

The allocation was passed by a vote of 17 to 1, the only no vote coming from Mike

Mayfield, computer senator.

In other Senate business, another constitutional amendment changing ratification of amendments from a three-fourths to two-thirds vote of those present was rejected.

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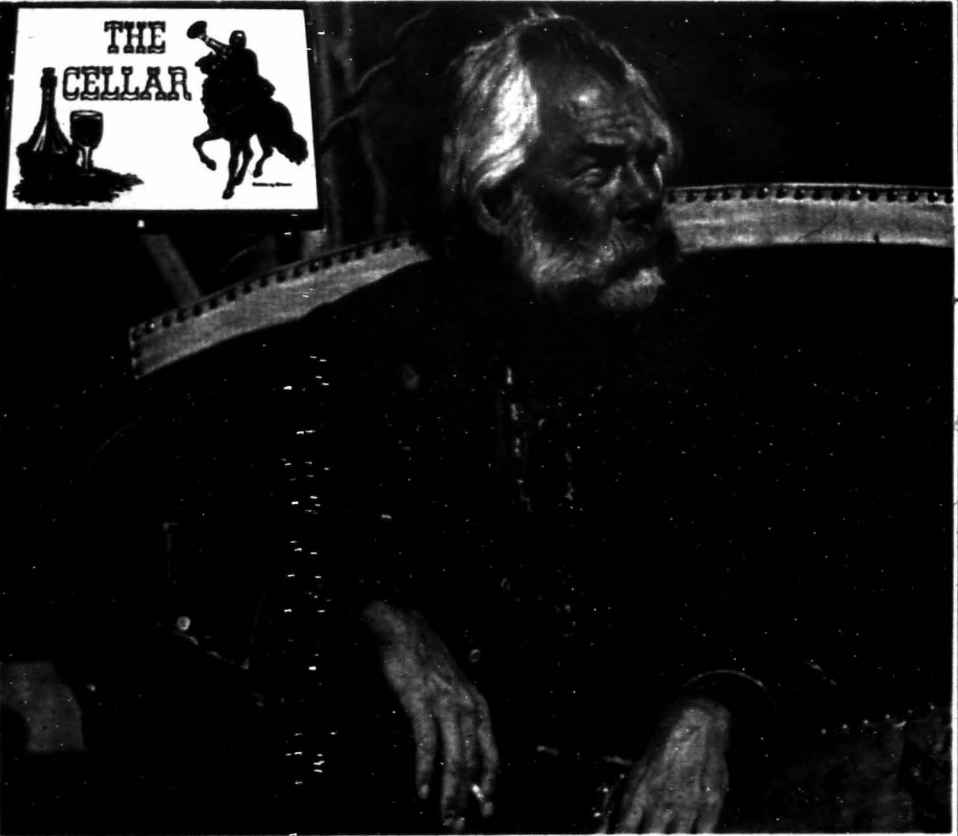
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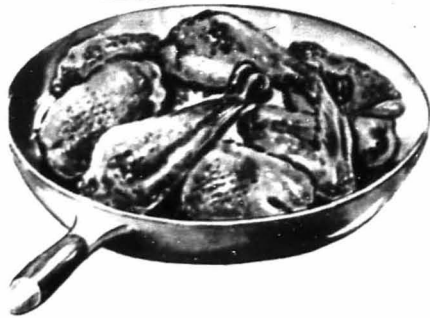
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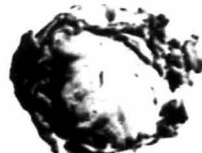


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Chicago Seven innocent of conspiracy charges

CHICAGO (AP)—Five political activists were convicted by a federal jury Wednesday of coming to Chicago to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Those five and two fellow defendants were acquitted of conspiring to plot the bloody violence that took place in Chicago.

David T. Dellinger, 54; Jerry C. Rubin, 31, Thomas E. Hayden, 30; Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman, 31, and Rennard C. Davis, 29, were found guilty of crossing state lines to encourage riotmaking speeches to various rallies during the convention week.

Each man could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$10,000. There is no established minimum punishment.

John R. Froines and Lee Weiner, both 31, were found innocent on the conspiracy count and a second count charging them with teaching the use of an incendiary device. The government charged in the five-month trial that Froines and Weiner plotted to fire bomb an underground garage in Grant Park.

The U.S. District Court jury of 10 women and two men, returned its verdict shortly after noon, ending four days of deliberations and bringing the bitter, tumultuous and often raucous trial to its legal conclusion.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court did not set a date for sentencing.

He also denied freedom on bond to the five convicted defendants, saying: "I find the men in this trial too dangerous to be at large."

The five convicted and their two codefendants are being held in the Cook County-Chicago jail on sentences ranging from 2-1/2 months to 2-1/2 years for contempt.

Judge Hoffman imposed the contempt penalties totalling 15 years and 13 days Saturday and Sunday, immediately after the jurors retired to reach a verdict.

The judge also sentenced defense lawyer William M. Kunstler to four years and 13 days for contempt, and his colleague, Leonard L. Weinglass, to 20 months and five days.

Both lawyers are free, however, because the judge stayed commitment of their sentences to May 4.

Ghetto dwellers to speak tonight

Representatives of the Real Great Society, a group of former gang members from the lower East Side of New York, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center, Ballroom B.

The group, made up of Puerto Ricans and blacks, will discuss their experiences in relation to the urban ghetto area they grew up in, and the tactics they used in convincing the city of New York that they could handle ghetto problems more effectively than social workers.

The group, along with members of the University of the Streets in New York, has started a clothing factory and store and is attempting to create a training program for adult education. They also have plans of developing an industry.

A legal team representing the two lawyers planned to file a brief with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals by Wednesday.

Strict security was enforced during the reading of the verdicts.

At the motion of the government, the wives of Rubin and Hoffman, along with Dellinger's 13-year-old daughter, Froines' mother-in-law and Weiner's girl friend were removed from the courtroom.

Anita Hoffman, Abbie's wife, shouted at the judge: "The ten (the eight original defendants and the two lawyers), will be avenged. We'll dance on your grave, Julie!"

Rubin's wife, Nancy, screamed at newsmen and marshals outside the courtroom: "My husband is being sentenced and they won't let me watch."

Kunstler objected to the government motion. He said: "The verdict of the jury should not be received in secret. . . . The last crowning indignity you can possibly do is to let these defendants stand alone, divorced from their family and friends and supporters at a moment in their lives when they are about to receive a verdict..."

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney and chief prosecutor, later told newsmen: "People who couldn't control themselves in court might rush the jury box."

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Morris speaks defending Viet Center

SIU President Delyte W. Morris spoke in defense of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at a meeting in Herrin Tuesday evening and charged that the center is a "national target" of student dissidents bent on destroying it.

Speaking at the annual dinner meeting of the Herrin Chamber of Commerce, Morris explained the role of SIU concerning the Center.

He said the University is trying to set up a program wherein the Vietnamese language would be taught and the Vietnamese economy and geography studied.

The Center is aimed at aiding both South Vietnam and North Vietnam in recovery after the war is concluded.

Speaking on the center in relation to student unrest Morris told the audience that SIU will take steps to expell anyone who violates the rights

of others or disrupts the normal functions of the University.

Morris said "It's very clear this (center) is a national target for student dissidents to pour in and try to destroy. This matter may be just beginning."

Morris pledged to "defend the freedom of the University family to say anything they want about the center... because we believe in freedom of speech and thought."

"But we hold that one person's freedom stops where another person's rights begin. If he crosses that line, he can be severed from the University."

In addition to discussing the center Morris spoke in favor of the Illinois Constitu-

tional Constitution lowering the voting age to 18. "If we want people to act like adults, we ought to treat them like adults," Morris said.

Morris also advocated

county-wide zoning as a means of preparing for an anticipated Southern Illinois population increase when interstate highways are completed.

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SIU student struck by auto, dies at scene

An SIU student, Richard Stanley Wojcieszek of Arlington Heights, was struck and killed by a car late Tuesday on U. S. 51 near the north edge of Carbondale.

He was pronounced dead at the scene.

According to police reports, the accident occurred about 10:35 p.m. as Wojcieszek, who lived at 63 Carbondale Mobile Homes, and a companion, Douglas J. Ziemak, 21, of 33 Green Acres Trailer Pk., Rt. 2, Murphysboro, were walking north along the west side of U. S. 51 near the Stotlar Lumber Company.

A car driven by David R. Bunton, 29, of 326 W. South St., Du Quoin, struck Wojcieszek while passing a car driven by Michael J. Sullivan, 25, of 140 Carbondale Mobile Homes.

Bunton is a patrolman with the SIU Security Police.

Bunton's auto struck Wojcieszek when Bunton pulled into the southbound lane to pass the Sullivan car, according to the report. Wojcieszek apparently was walking along the shoulder of the road when hit.

Wojcieszek was born Oct. 18, 1947, and was the son of Stanley and Elizabeth Wojcieszek.

Funeral services will be Saturday in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in the All Saints Cemetery at Des Plaines.

Prints on display

London Grafica Arts Inc. will present a collection of original graphic prints for exhibition and sale from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. March 31, at the Kaaskia and Missouri rooms in the University Center.

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Views differ on annexation

(Continued from page 1)

For instance, Willard C. Hart, campus architect, said when the student push began, Carbondale was a town of 8,000—a nice quiet town. The University has brought in 10-15,000 in population.

"The tax base has gone up. Streets and sidewalks have to be extended, and all the people have to pay. It used to be that only people directly benefiting from a street or sidewalk had to pay, but not any more.

"We have helped the city and we have hurt it. But if it weren't for the University, Carbondale would be another—Gorham; a little town along the IC tracks. I bet the city officials wouldn't want that."

Hart said there was some fear "that we would be under city codes either if annexed or because of a future ruling."

He said this could mean paying a building permit. "Think of it," he said, "if we build a \$10 million building the permit would cost us \$100,000 (a tenth of one per cent of cost)."

"I do think the city should make some commitments to the University. Will they maintain walks, collect trash?"

All University officials contacted agreed that the city should maintain SIU streets and public services, or should make some commitments as to how additional revenues would be spent.

City officials reply

City officials were surprised at the attitudes of some SIU officials.

City Manager Norman said, "I don't anticipate maintaining SIU's streets and the other services.

"SIU gets its water at a wholesale rate. If they get the water at the wholesale rate the internal system is their own. It doesn't include maintenance.

Bill Schwegman, public works director, who estimated 25% of the water supplied by the city went to the University, said "I was of the opinion SIU preferred to do its own maintenance since they have their own maintenance people. I've always thought it was by their own choosing."

He indicated there have been times when the city swept a campus street, for instance, and was paid for it by the University.

Schwegman said SIU's water rate was a commercial-industrial rate of 45 cents per 1,000 gallons—and doesn't include maintenance.

Of the city codes which Mac Vicar called "old and archaic," City Code Enforcement Director George Everingham said the city's codes meet federal requirements.

"The University is not subject to city codes, anyway," said Everingham. "The cam-

pus area already annexed is zoned U-1—not subject to city codes."

Everingham said SIU "usually builds above and beyond city requirements. The only area of dispute is the National Electrical Code and conduit wiring, and this could possibly be changed if SIU really wanted it changed."

The University and city disagreed on the use of conduit wiring during construction of Evergreen Terrace, which is annexed to the city. SIU did not use the wiring, as requested by the city, and Carbondale did not enforce the code, according to Everingham.

Norman and Grunz agreed that SIU is not presently bound by city codes. "State-owned property is not subject to city codes," according to Norman.

"Although this is the case now," Grunz said, "it could conceivably change."

Grunz said Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro, introduced a bill in the state legislature last session to make universities subject to city codes.

County opposition

Until recently, stiff opposition to annexation has been registered by Jackson County.

Last week, however, the Carbondale City Council erased much opposition by agreeing to reimburse the county for its tax revenue losses should the annexation be approved.

Currently, Jackson County

receives \$45,000 in income and sales tax revenues from the unincorporated area of campus.

Councilman William Eaton said he thought "it would be unfair of the city to deprive the county" of these revenues since the county has been "co-operative over the years" in building bridges and roads in the area to be annexed.

In the past there has been a general agreement between SIU and the county that the sales tax revenue of about \$15,000, most of which is derived from the University Center, is payment by SIU to the county for its impact.

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HOT SPOTS 114

Teacher power key in NEA, AFT merger

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—"Isn't that junior's teacher in the picket line?"

It could be. And as the curtain goes up on the 1970's there is an increasing likelihood of more and more agitation by educational groups talking and acting like militant labor unions.

Teacher power could steal some of the thunder, or at least the headlines, from black power and student power.

The key to making people listen to their complaints is organization, and the teachers have that in a big way.

The million-member National Education Association (NEA), which calls itself "the largest professional organization in the world," is talking more like a tough steel workers' union than a group of specialists in the ABC's.

A merger between the NEA and its main rival, the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is a growing possibility.

The AFT is an AFL-CIO affiliate with a membership of 485,000 teachers. This makes it much smaller than the NEA which counts 1,030,000 members, all but 10 per cent of

Trip planned to Springfield

Trips to Springfield and Olney, during March are planned at SIU's International Student Services (ISS).

At the invitation of the Springfield mayor's Commission on International Visitors, 45 international students from SIU will travel to Springfield during the first week of spring vacation, March 21-22. Programs include tours of the State Capitol, Lincoln Shrines and New Salem.

Students will leave by SIU bus on March 21 and return Sunday evening.

International students also are invited to spend Easter weekend, March 26-29 at Olney.

The students will appear on the radio and television stations at Olney. Other programs include a general reception and trips to farms and plants as guests of Olney families.

The bus fare for the Springfield trip is \$4, and \$2 for the Olney trip, according to Mrs. Mary Gray, chairman of the ISS hospitality program. Registration deadline is March 1, Mrs. Gray said.

whom are teachers.

The AFT has been effective in big cities with strikes that have sometimes pressured school boards into granting higher salaries.

Until recently, NEA would not even consider going on "strike." The association has always considered its image to be one of lofty ideals and professionalism. An NEA fact sheet says: "For those in education, the NEA carries a significance similar to the American Medical Association for physicians or the American Bar Association for lawyers."

But at NEA's national convention in 1967 the word "strike" was officially admitted to the association's vocabulary. A statement adopted at the meeting said that when attempts in good faith have failed to resolve conflicts and strikes occur, "the NEA will offer all of the services at its command to help resolve the impasse."

The NEA supported the Florida Education Association in 1968 when the latter backed a statewide strike. More than 30,000 of the state's 60,000 teachers resigned from their jobs. Most returned to work in three weeks after failing to win their objectives.

In the 1968-69 school year, NEA affiliates were involved in more strikes than the teachers' federation—107 to 23.

AFT locals in big cities, however, were more effective in winning pay increases for teachers. It is this effectiveness that spurs talk of a merger.

The AFT chapter in Chicago, for example, won a \$8,000 minimum pay scale and in New York, AFT agitated for, and won, a \$9,400 starting salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree.

George Fischer, NEA's president, is the leading spokesman for "teacher power" and has been infuriating school administrators all over the country.

In a recent interview with the Omaha World-Herald, Fischer said: "I don't give a damn about administrators and superintendents. If they really were leaders in education, we wouldn't need the NEA."

Fischer also referred to

teachers as the "kept women" of communities.

These remarks angered members of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA) which was an NEA-affiliated organization. By a 10-1 margin, the AASA approved a change in its constitution changing its relationship with NEA.

It is now "barely associated" with NEA, and may leave altogether if the merger plans go through.

A merger of NEA and AFT bodies has already taken place in Flint, Mich., and both parent organizations approved. A similar merger took place Feb. 1, in Los Angeles, and local mergers are being dis-

cussed in other states. The Los Angeles school system with 25,000 teachers ranks second only to New York City's 30,000.

"Teacher power" is a fact of life as the decade of the seventies begins.



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Pitching, speed look good

Cards capable of comeback

Copley News Service

The St. Louis Cardinals were the toast of baseball in 1967 when they defeated the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

They were the best in the National League in 1968 when they won the pennant, only to be upset by the Detroit Tigers for the championship.

But in 1969, they were virtually anonymous, slumping to a fourth-place finish in the newly created Eastern Division of the 12-team National League.

The Cards are far from dead, however. Their resurgence may come in 1970, at least that is the view of Manager Red Schoendienst and his staff.

St. Louis is very much of a solid ball club and believes it has benefited by the acquisition of Richie Allen via one of the most controversial trades in baseball history. Allen, the superstar who provided the Philadelphia Phillies with a super headache because of his temperament,

Women dribblers compete Saturday

Five women's basketball teams will come to SIU Saturday to compete in Sports Day. The event, held for the first time this season at SIU, will consist of teams from Principia College of Elmhurst, Eastern Illinois, John A. Logan College, Southeast Missouri and SIU-Edwardsville.

"Each school will play two games and the event is scheduled to start at 9 a.m.," said Claudia Blackman, assistant coach.

"Sports Day is organized for the benefit of small schools to meet larger ones. For Sports Day the schools are rated for competition on the basis of excellent, good and inexperienced," Miss Blackman said.

The SIU women's varsity team will only play one game which will be against an independent group.

The Saluki's second team will play Eastern's second team and also Principia's first team.

SIU's third team will play Principia's third team and SIU's second game will be against SIU-Edwardsville.

The activities will be held without charge in the women's gymnasium.

The Saluki's third team will play John A. Logan Friday at 5 p.m., in the women's gym.

IM schedule lists eight games tonight

Eight intramural basketball games are scheduled tonight at the University School gymnasium.

6:15 p.m., Theta Xi "A" vs. Kappa Alpha Psi "A", Court 1 and Sigma Tau Gamma "X" vs. Alpha Phi Alpha "A", Court 2.

7:15 p.m., Phi Sigma Kappa "A" vs. TKE "A", Court 1 and Delta Chi "A" vs. Sigma Pi "A", Court 2.

8:15 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau "A" vs. Sammie's "A", Court 1 and Saints vs. Dunn Apts., Court 2.

9:15 p.m., R.G. 5 vs. Over the Hill Gang, Court 1 and Allen II "C" vs. 69ers, Court 2.

came to the Cards in the deal that sent center-fielder Curt Flood to the City of Brotherly Love. Flood subsequently filed suit to challenge the validity of the reserve clause which binds a player to the team which holds his contract.

With or without Allen, the Cards feel they have exceptional pitching that will enable them to challenge the New York Mets, the surprise winners of the 1969 division title and the pennant, not to mention the World Series.

Over-all, Card pitching was the best statistically in the National League last year and should be at least as good in 1970.

Bob Gibson, hero of the 1967 World Series, was 20-13 in 1969, an "off" year for the hard-throwing right-hander.

Steve Carlton had a 17-11 record, and an earned run mark of 2.17 that was second best in the National League.

Nelson Briles won 15 while losing 13 games.

The fourth starter in the 1970 scheme of things could be Chuck Taylor, who was 7-5 a season ago. He is going

to be better this season, Schoendienst believes. The No. 5 man a season ago was Mike Torrez, who had a 10-4 record over-all, with a nine-game winning streak.

The one problem, so far as pitching is concerned, could be in the relief department. The Redbirds traded away Joe Hoerner and Jim Grant. That leaves Rich Nye, obtained from the Cubs, and Tom Hengendorf, who has pitched only six innings in the major leagues.

The Cards still have excellent speed, epitomized by Lou Brock, and good power, contributed by Allen and Mike Shannon, among others.

The Cards have no illusion about the strength of the league. They regard the Mets as the team to beat, unlike other clubs who are skeptical about the New Yorker's chances of repeating in 1970.

Schoendienst sees the Cubs and Pirates as definite threats. The Bucs can be particularly troublesome if Wilbur Stargell remains healthy.

In any case, the feeling is that the Cards are better than a fourth place team in a six-team division.

The Daily

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1965 Honda 305, 2,000 miles, 549-5127 mornings or evenings, 558A

Real Estate

Hobby Shop and Raceway in shopping center. Business is fast growing & is too much for present owners due to health and age. Will sacrifice. Good renewable lease. Go-Go Raceway & Hobby Center. Murdale Shopping Center, Carbondale, 601A

CHERRY REALTY CO. DIAL 457-8177

STONES THROWN AWAY FROM CAMPUS. This fine property is located at 509 S. Rawlings having three bedrooms and a total of six rooms with a basement. This property could be a really nice home or good income property. The lot size is 81 x 180 and zoned for multi-family. Price only \$22,000.

TWO BEDROOM HOME that is really a buy. Priced at only \$9,500. However, if you need a good face lifting. The lot has trees and shrubs. The home has a full basement and it is located at 307 W. Willow.

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\$23,000. For this fine three bedroom home having a total of seven rooms, located at 1506 Taylor Drive. This fine home is frame and in excellent condition. The home is approximately 12 years old and it has the finest in heating. The heating system is hot water radiant floor heat. Home looker, you must see this one.

John Cook 548-2428
Muriel Easton 548-4421
Jeri Wozz 548-5128
Larry Adams 557-7927
J.L.S. 4479

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REALTORS
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Mobile Homes

1966 Bartholomew Manufacture, Spartan, 2 bedrooms, central air, 20' x 30' pad, wood porch. Excel. cond. 549-5581, 602A



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5

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

Ottawa Mobile Home Exchange—Clearing house of used trailers in area. Selling market widened for sellers through centralized listing center. Financing for all qualified buyers. To sell or buy, ph. 549-4612, Rt. 2, Carbondale. BA3197

Mobile home, 1964 Richardson, air, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, awning, built in oven. Phone 549-4366. 603A

1964 10x55 trailer, 3 bdrm, air c., washer, shed. Call morn., eve., 549-5127. 557A

Ottawa Mobile Home Exchange offering 1969 Richardson, 60x12, 1967 Elcoma, 50x10. To sell or buy phone 549-4612. BA3209

Mod. trailer, a/c. Ideal for grade. Phone 965-3043. 622A

1967 mobile home, 12x50, shed, fenced yard, underpinned, nice location. Ph. 549-2907 evenings. 465A

Miscellaneous

Sewing machines found in warehouse: 5 new never used 1968 models, equipped to zigzag, buttonhole, etc. \$35 plus tax. Necci Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-6663. BA3198

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413 S. Illinois 457-8090

Clearance sale: Nikon F with special lens, & light meter, 2 new swingars, Yamaha 250 '66, cherry condition. R. considers. Regular price \$199 up, now \$99 up, while they last. Necci Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-6663. BA3199

Stereo sale. Freight damaged—crate marked. Brand new, slightly scratched. Many (one of a kind) to choose from. All have 4 speed turntables and automatic changers. Some large 5 B. considers. Regular price \$199 up, now \$99 up, while they last. Necci Center, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, 942-6663. BA3199

Camper for wide bed pickup. Baron brand, lined, insulated, interior & clearance lights. 1 yr. old, 36 in. high. Call 549-3106 a/c. 563A

Gibson guitar, model #355. Make offer. 457-4493, Jeff Swan. 564A

Small rolls of leftover newsprint, 80 per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-40 lbs. per roll. Also, used aluminum printing plates, 24"x36", .009" thick. 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

RCA Whirlpool washer dryer, 6 mos. old, avocado green, extra features. \$425. 647-1379. 569A

Female German Shepherd puppy, 6 wk. old, AKC. Call 684-3808. BA3188

Registered Akita puppies, 6 weeks old. Call 942-2613. 580A

Antiques sale and show, Carbondale, Illinois, Feb. 21-22, Holiday Inn, Rt. 13 East, Saturday, noon to 10 pm, Sunday, noon to 6 pm. Sponsored by Jackson County Humane Society, 511 Madison. 581A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf bags \$1.50/club. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3179

Harmony Sverdrup acoustic guitar. Make offer. 410 Heister St., trl. #2. 593A

410 shagreen, est. 16, Browning cpl. barrel, 32 rim. Will trade. 549-5247 after 5. 604A

Nikon camera, 7mm lens, 35mm macro-lens, Calumet 4x5, 200mm lens, 50mm lens, 422 W. Jackson, rear, basement. 605A

35mm Miranda F. camera, F1.8 lens, case, tubes, light meter, 135mm F2.8 lens. Like new. A. Tumora, 450-2461 or 684-5515 after 5. 606A

New Highgate mini truck. Perfect for down hill. Ask 584. Call 549-0318. 607A

Fronted blonde wig, blonde fall, brown hair pieces. Bargain. 549-3794. 608A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also 3 C/M electronic portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1105 N. Court, Marion, Ph. 930-2807. 609A

Golf clubs—shortened, brand new, full set, 170, woods \$44.00, iron \$105.35, golf bags \$1.50. 457-4334. BA3210

Bargain sale, 108 1/2 W. Collins, Feb. 2-4 & Sat 9-3, open by Sheila Steine. 623A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

NIEMAN CARPET MART

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2 electro-voice Microphones, model 676, \$45 each, 2 Shure M-44 Microphone Meters, \$45 each. All in perfect condition. Used 10 hours. Call after 5:30 pm, 942-3082, Herrin. 625A

Martin lever action rifle, 4X power scope, 684-3805 or 457-4771. 626A

Ger. Spg. female, 5 mo., house-broken. Contact J. Alsip, 403 W. Elm, 5-7 pm. 627A

Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3178

FOR RENT

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

Contract Stevenson Arms. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. 549-4727. 648A

2 girls' Quads contracts spr. apr. 549-7504, Lynn or Debbie. 618B

2 women's apr. contracts—Egypt, Arms. Call Lynn, 549-2986. 623B

Spring contract avail., male. Share large house with 3 others. \$150 per quarter. 820 W. Walnut, Gen. Griffith. 626B

Quad spring contract, girl. Call Cheryl, 549-7284. Bargain rate. 568B

Contract for sale, Nellie Apt. #1, 2 Jr. or sr. girls, spring, 549-8328, 567B

1 woman's apr. contract—Nellie Apt. After 11:00 am, 509 S. Wall #4, 509B

Contract, Pyramide, Cheap. Call Dan Hurstman, room 1148. 576B

Pyramide contract for sale. Spring. Must sell. Call 549-6647. 532B

Carterville Model-1 efficiency & 1 room with cooking facilities. Approved Jr., sr., or VTI signs, air cond., low rates, on bus stop. 600B01

4 girls' contracts in house close to campus, apr. apr. Call 549-6692, 575B

Carbondale apt. large 2 bedroom furnished. Located on old Rt. 13 opposite Dwyer in Theater. White Village. Ph. 457-4145 or 457-1031. 582B02

3 Quads contracts, male, spring quarter. Call 457-5886. Contact 582B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

1 guy, share 2 bdrm, base, with appt. 549-5736 or 549-6630. 585B

Vacancy for 2 girls in spring. Cooking privileges & approved. 409 S. Beveridge. Alice Johnson, 457-2541. 586B

1 girls' Quads contract for spring. Call 549-5-74. 587B

2 contracts, Baptist dorm, across from Wt.-v. Bob Miller, 549-3102. 439B

C'dale house trailer, 1 bdrm, \$55/mo., plus util., Immed. poss. Married, grade or vets only. 4 blocks from campus. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533. BB3204

DeSoto house trailer, 10x50, married couple. Call 867-2163. BB3207

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Contract

BENING

Real Estate

205 E. Main 457-2134

Now renting trailers. Married and undergraduate males for spring apr. Accepted living centers. Chuck & Rental, 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. BB3208

Immed. occupancy, 2 men, house, gtrv. bdrm. 507 N. Allyn or 457-6554 after 5:00 pm. 609B

2 trailer contracts for spr. Need car. Call 457-4533 after 7 pm. 610B

Spring quarter housing contract for Forest Hall. Reg. \$357 per quarter, for sale at only \$300 per quarter. Call 549-9466, room 129. Ask for Ed Radman. 611B

Jr. & sr. men, 10x50 trailer contract for one, near campus. Art, 549-4825. 612B

Quads mens contract for spring '70. Discounted. Contact Dale, apr. 613B

600 Freeman contract for sale apr. Getting married, must sell. 457-4433. 614B

600 Freeman contract for sale, apr. Must sell. Call 549-4717. 495B

Attention VTI students. Air conditioned apt., & houses in Carterville Eder Homes of America, 549-4612. BB3211

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BENING

Real Estate

205 E. Main 457-2134

4 individual vacancies in a different approved house for apr. 11/2 m. from campus. Housing avail. for sum. term. Will not accept applications for fall housing until sum. housing has been rented. Present apr. & sum. residents have preference on fall housing. Call 457-2534. BB3212

Available spring & summer—air conditioned houses, apt., & mobile homes in Carbondale & Carterville, single men or women. Eder Homes of America, 549-4612. BB3213

1 roommate needed, new 53x12, furnished. C'dale Mo. Home, Immed. occupancy. Call 549-7853 after 6:00 pm. 628B

Room suitable for 2 girls. Kington gtrv., 2 bedrooms, off-street parking. \$140 apr. 108 S. Springer. 629B

5 apt. Quad contracts for sale, \$210 do. Ed in winter apt. Contact Snow, Jim, Mack, or Glen, 549-5016. 630B

Trailer for spring, 10x50, 1 stable, 549-9430, private room, nice shower. 631B

Moving, hunters one bedroom apt., wall to wall carpet, and balcony. Just outside town. 549-5947 after 4. 632B

Contract for sale spring 10x50, male, 118 E. Park Tr. Ph. Call 549-4858. 633B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Off campus male spring contract, 700 S. Forest, Call Mike, 457-2722. 634B

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, trailer space for rent, North Hwy 51, 549-3600, \$42.50 a month includes water, sewer, & trash pickup. 509B

HELP WANTED

Female exp. telephone operator, work from home, hourly rate, prefer telephone exp. Box 111, Daily Egyptian. 561C

Wheelchair student needs attendant, start fall, '70. Ben Brown, 453-4749. 619C

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student wearing braces in daily living activities. Entering fall, 1970, quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact Pam Mossay, 14-28 Everett Terrace, Fair Lawn, New Jersey, 07410. 572C

Immediately: Two typists needed for office work. Must have 3 or 4 hr. work block daily, morning or across noon hour. Must have ACT on file. Call Mrs. Brooks at 453-2272. BC3214

Female student for female disabled student. Personal care. Good pay, must room with Summer gtr./or fall. Must responsible girl. Call Suey, 453-3477, 110 Seward, T.P. 635C

Wanted. Experienced reliable, aggressive sales lady to sell young fashion. Good salary. Write Box 103, Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SRJ. BB3205

EMPLOY. WANTED

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-4300. 636B

SERV. OFFERED

New BBW TV's for rent, \$60/gtr. Ph. 457-6915 afternoons. Free service. 561E

Riding lessons—indoor facilities. Learn to ride horse—back through inclement weather. For appx. call mgr. Saluki Riding Stables, 453-3712. BB3211

Typing-lg. or sm. jobs. Exp. fast. Masters in Bus. Ed. Ph. 549-2436. BB3193

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Girl, 21 or over, to share apt. starting apr. \$35/mo. Util. ph. 549-8619. 500C

Ride to Ft. Lauderdale for spring break. Will share expenses. Call Steph. 549-8428. 501F

LOST

Army duffel bag. Call Bev. 453-3226. Contains checks and ID's. Reward. 579C

Female grey poodle in vicinity of airport Feb. 12. Call 457-0448. 642C

Female, black, half Siamese cat in vicinity of 900 E. Park, about Feb. 6. Very friendly. Call 536-1924. 564C

Black wallet with all necessary ID's. Reward. Call Casper, 549-3930. BB3210

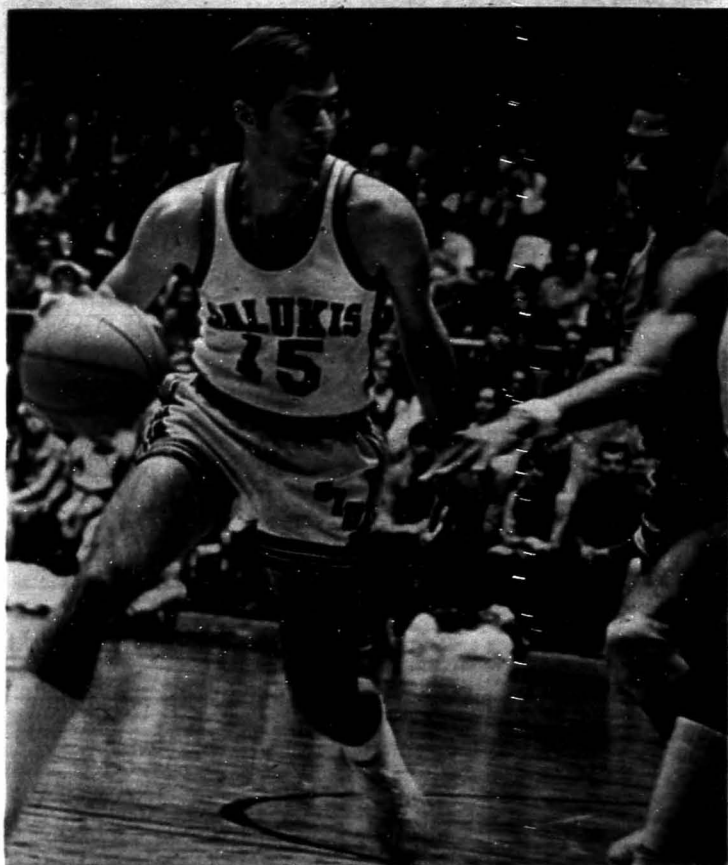
Lost on campus, 6 mo. reddish-brown spaniel answer to Jamie. Reward. Call 457-4453. 639C

Male, all black, friendly Labrador Retriever, named Flash. Reported seen SRU campus. Substantial reward. Call 453-5744 on campus or 903-2980. BB3209

FOUND

Billikens get overtime decision from SIU

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer



Looking ahead

Greg Starrick, hot shooting Saluki guard, needs only one more free throw without a miss to tie the all-time SIU record for consecutive attempts. He is shown here against Creighton University. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Travel to Indiana Saturday

Trackmen meet big powers

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

While last week's victory by the Saluki trackmen in the Illinois Intercollegiate championships has been labeled "our biggest indoor win in history" by coach Lew Hartzog, SIU's squad faces a stiffer challenge Saturday in the Central Collegiate Conference championships in South Bend, Ind.

Kansas of the Big Eight and Indiana of the Big Ten are posed as threats for the meet championship along with mid-America conference powerhouse Western Michigan.

Swimmer wins three medals

Freshman freestyler Fernando Gonzalez has returned to Carbondale after winning three bronze medals in the South American swimming championships in Lima, Peru. Gonzalez swam 55.9 in the 100-meter freestyle to win a bronze medal. The effort broke the Ecuadorian national record by over one second. The Saluki freshman broke another national record as he swam to a fifth place finish in the 200-meter freestyle in 2:03.9.

The Ecuadorian Athlete of the Year of 1968 helped his teammates to third place finishes in both the 400-meter freestyle relay and the 800-meter freestyle relay.

Swimming the 1500-meter freestyle, Gonzalez was fourth in 17:58 while he placed fifth in the 200-meter individual medley in 2:33.9.

Finally, Gonzalez anchored Ecuador's 400-meter medley relay team to a fifth place finish.

in either the triple jump or the long jump.

High jumper Mike Bernard missed the competition last week due to an auto accident. Hartzog said before the Illinois Intercollegiate that the Californian could go 6-10 any time now.

Also making impressive showings at Champaign were sprinters Larry Mobley and Marvin Cooper. Both placed in the 300-yard dash and ran strong quarters on the Salukis' victorious mile relay team.

Ken Nalder established his personal bests in two events, finishing second in the 800 in 1:52.1 and fourth in the mile at 4:09.9. Nalder had held the previous meet record in the 800 at 1:54.1 but Lee LaBadie of Illinois broke it last week with a 1:51.6 timing.

Bobby Morrow shouldn't have run, according to Hartzog, but still turned in a respectable 1:12 in the 600-yard dash for second place. Morrow has injured shins.

Hartzog has not ruled out the possibility of SIU placing in the nation's top ten when the NCAA indoor championships are staged in Detroit March 14.

The return plane trip was a somber affair for the Saluki cagers Tuesday night. Nothing much remained to be said. SIU had lost an 84-78 overtime decision to St. Louis, probably the most heartbreaking defeat in an 11-8 season.

The disciplined game pattern that had held up almost perfectly for the Salukis throughout most of the game vanished near the end. The offense and defense became rushed.

As a result, the St. Louis University Billikens bounced back from a five point deficit with 2:28 remaining in the game. High scorer Joe Wiley with 35 points sunk a long jump shot with :22 remaining, tying the score at 68-68. The contest went into overtime before 5,927 fans which included an SIU contingent.

On a disputed call, Juarez Rosborough was fouled out of the game by referees Harold Johnson and Eric Brown when he apparently had only four fouls.

The incident occurred with :30 remaining in the overtime period. Rosborough fouled Sam Williams who later converted on both free throws.

Referees Brown and Johnson ruled Rosborough had committed his fifth personal foul and waved him to the bench. Records in the St. Louis Arena press box and on the Saluki bench showed only four fouls.

When the final statistics were released, Rosborough had been credited with five fouls but the play by play showed only four. The matter never was cleared up and coach Jack Hartman said he would take no appeal action.

Rosborough played his best game of the season, leading Saluki rebounders with 10 while scoring 11 points.

The game was highlighted by two technical fouls called on the St. Louis crowd.

The calls came less than a minute apart early in the second half. Johnson twice called fouls on Billiken players, only to be barraged by paper cups and popcorn boxes.

Greg Starrick converted both technicals for the Salukis. L. C. Brasfield and Starrick shared high Saluki scoring honors with 25 points apiece.

Starrick, former prep All-America and transfer from Kentucky, sunk all nine free throw attempts. Saturday night against Kentucky Wesleyan in the SIU Arena, Starrick will probably get a shot at setting an all-time SIU record for consecutive free throws made. He currently has 23.

Charlie Vaughn and Ed Spile, both 1961-62 Salukis, hold the current record with 24 consecutive free throws converted.

The Salukis lost the rebounding battle 50-30 with Rosborough and Brasfield accounting for 18 of the Saluki total. Marvin Brooks started his second consecutive game but was in early foul trouble, eventually fouling out, and never was a factor on the boards.

Although he scored only four points, Rex Barker played 27 minutes and did an outstanding job setting up the Saluki offense and defense.

Barker has been more valuable as a playmaker than as a scorer, mainly because of the potent offensive abilities of Brasfield and Starrick.

The 6-0 guard committed only one turnover although he consistently brought the ball down on offense. He split playing time with sophomore John Garrett.

Both teams had hot shooting percentages from the field. The Billikens connected on .492 of their field goal attempts. SIU converted on 28 of 63 attempts for a .444 percentage.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, February 19, 1970

Gymnasts to host Oklahoma Saturday

The Saluki gymnastics team will compete in the final home meet of the season Saturday afternoon when the University of Oklahoma Sooners are hosted in the SIU Arena. Last Friday the Salukis split, defeating Indiana State and losing to the University

of Michigan in a double dual at Indiana State. Saturday night SIU defeated the Michigan State Spartans.

Coach Bill Meade is hoping to reach 160 points with consistency in the season's final dual meets and indicated he may still alter the lineup.