Eleven Students Face Action for Demonstration

By Brian Treach

Eleven SIU students have received identical registered letters from Vice-President Ralph Ruffner notifying them that they have been “identified” as having taken part in a demonstration against Army recruiters in the University Center on May 2, and that disciplinary action has been taken against them.

Students and faculty members linked arms and encircled a table being used by three Army recruiters in Room H. The recruiters were allowed to remain on the scene after the group talked with the recruiters during the demonstration.

Ruffner said in the letter dated July 11 that the students will not be allowed to attend SIU if the future without obtaining a “written clearance” from Chancellor Robert MacVicar. Ruffner’s letter also noted that a “personal conference (with MacVicar) is indicated.”

Five of the 11 students who were present during classies this summer were also told in Ruffner’s letter that they have been placed on disciplinary probation through the end of the quarter. Ruffner’s letter stated that he believed the demonstration “in violation of certain portions of the Illinois Criminal Code,” and that it was “in derogation of the good order and the rights of others.”

When asked why the University waited until the summer to take action against students for an alleged offense committed two and a half months ago, MacVicar stated that “this time was probably taken by Mr. Ruffner in order to conduct a thorough investigation and to bring the ‘University’ legal council. I don’t think the action had any emergency to it.”

Regarding the identification of the 11 students, MacVicar said that no complaint has been filed, regarding any future prosecution, MacVicar said that he “would not initiate it,” although the University official could.

Although only 11 students received disciplinary action, one of the office of Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said that no complaint was made about any of the faculty members or other students who were in the demonstration area.

Ruffner’s office said he left for his vacation shortly after receiving the letters and he would not be available for comment until he returns, on August 1.

New Consultant

Kirk Gets New Post: Community Services

Frank A. Kirk, coordinator in the office of the president, has started a new assignment as consultant for training in Community Development Services.

The change in assignment was made at Kirk’s request and was announced by Clark Davis, assistant to Ralph W. Ruffner, vice President for International and Area Services.

Davis said one of Kirk’s first assignments will be to explore the possibilities of existing training centers and the rights of others.

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Everything but Belly Dancers

‘Hoff’ PROMISES Uncommon Show

By Dean Rebussi

Step right this way, folks! Yesterday a true-to-life psychedelic light showWild! And we've got recorded music by The Byrds and a classical guitarist like Segovia (how's that for contrast?), with a little bit of Herman's Hermits ("There's a kind of hush - hush all over the world, s..."") thrown in. So step right up!

So maybe a carnival Barker isn't needed to point out that "Hoff"-a series of free modern dance theatre performances-is coming. But don't "be at" the show is needed. The performances are free and the public is invited.

"Hoff" (remember now, it's F-H-O-F-F) is something rather unique for SU. It's the production of the first annual Contemporary Dance Workshop-a talented group of performers.

The dance workshop, under the direction of W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theatre, is made up of 38 students; 14 of whom will be performing in "Hoff." Members of the workshop, some of whom are also in the Southern Repertory and the Southern Repertory Dance Troupe, are hopeful of becoming a permanent part of the summer performing groups at SU, along with the Southern Players and the Southern Repertory Dance Troupe.

They should be. The group has, in Grant Gray's words, "talent, and we're not talking "Hoff"; it's a wild, bombarding show, and the audience is going to leave us with a studio total of the awareness of the elements of their own mind.

What Gray refers to as "our studio" is the old Southern Playhouse, that relic of yesterday, Building T-36. T-36 is the place from which those strange sounds have been coming lately, for these students were wondering just what was happening. In that old building, between the Registrar's and the Bursar's, "Hoff" was what was happening.

"Hoff" is named after Margarita Hoff, about the studio, was artist-in-residence in the SU Department of Art. Miss Hoff, an accomplished artist, played an important part in the creation of the dance production. Miss Hoff had occupied a studio adjoining that of the dancers in the old Good Luck Glove factory on Washington Street. Being a "neighbor" of the dance group, who became interested in their various projects, the color slides for the upcoming production-the slides which will, in Gray's words, produce the "psychedelic light show." This, plus the fact that the dance group wanted a four-letter word for the production's name (Nasty) came out as the title of "Hoff." Gray's dance group has only recently moved into their present studio in T-36, and the memory of those days in the glove factory-which is rented by SU-lingers on. Once, during a practice session in the old building, Gray's script called for an unusual scene—once where dancers in the role of cheerleaders had an about which went "KILL! KILL! K-I-L-L, K-I-L-L!"

Well, this sort of thing—kill, kill, kill—was interpreted by neighborhood residents as constituting something more than a mere modern dance number. Rather, they apparently thought of it as coming from a group of beserk fanatics bent on the elimination of some poor soul in the glove factory—and they called the police. Result: a raid on the Good Luck Gloves Factory by campus and Carbondale police. Ah, yes, good times were had in that dusty old factory. But now the dancers are located in the center of the SU campus, and the old barracks (it's air-conditioned and seats 220) will be the scene for "Hoff."

"Hoff," as is the case in all of Gray's dance productions, has no theme. Rather, it is a kaleidoscope of color, motion and sound—the combined choreographic effort of Gray and several of his students.

"This production is actually part of a class problem, Gray says. "Our workshop class-Theater & Physical Education 444—was given problems dealing with time, space, shape and motion—all elements involved in any work of art. In dance, however, these elements can be more emphatic than the others, and we've tried to solve this problem for "Hoff."

So here comes "Hoff," with the wild slide projections and the blaring stereophonic sound and the contorting dancers and all. It promises to be a night of entertainment—with nothing common-place—for its audience. And like that night of the police raid on the Good Luck Gloves Factory, the promises to be wild, baby, wild!

Dancers in the Contemporary Dance Workshop's production of "Hoff" display one of the many "living pieces of sculpture" dance pieces they perform. The production will run Sunday through Wednesday in the dancers' studio, the former Southern Playhouse. The performances are free and the public is invited.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

In the Lead Book Business is Killing My Royalties, I.e., How About We Revise the Introduction and Jubilant the Chapters So We Can Bring Out a New Edition?

WSIU-(FM) to Play Tracks of Original Broadway Shows

The original cast and dialogue from various broadway productions will be presented at 7 p.m. today on Broadway Beat over WSIU FM. Other Programs: 1 p.m., The Sound of Music Spectrum. 5:30 p.m., Music in the Air. SUNDAY 1 p.m., The Church at Work. 4 p.m., The Sunday Concert.

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**Editorial**

**Candidates Spend Much**

It is obvious that our election campaigns have become far too costly, with the candidates putting far too much money out to win the votes of a particular state or county.

The late Sen. Robert Kennedy once commented that he had "more than $500,000" on his campaign in Indiana, but some political observers estimate the figure was nearer $2 million.

It is not particularly reasonable as Sen. Eugene McCarthy ran up bills of more than $500,000 in the Wisconsin primary when he had little opposition, and McCarthy's finances are such that he must rely entirely on contributions. These huge sums for advertising and organization costs, such as house-to-house campaigning, are terrifically high.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has large amounts of money out to draw, for campaign costs. Vice President Hubert Humphrey is expected to receive good financial support from many businessmen, labor and other groups. It is obvious what will happen to McCarthy or any other candidate who can keep up with the race because of the lack of funds.

All of these serious questions concerning the government. Does this mean that we have set the point where our national elections are virtually put up for sale, going to the highest bidder?

Something happens to a candidate in an election campaign. He becomes an object of ridicule, his chances of winning or losing that he will spend every dollar he can to get his hands on to improve the chances of winning.

It is obvious that our campaigns are too costly. It is also obvious that we will have some legislation to shorten campaigns and to place a workable ceiling on the spending during the campaign.

Bar Leebens

**Reprint**

**Nation Gets the Government It Deserves**

Well it's the day of the Dragon Boat Festival, and somewhere in the Great Void hovers the spirit of Chu Yuan, philosopher, state­man, of the Comending Kingdoms, and the man whose ultimate death set the stage for the modern observance of the Dragon Boat races.

Chu Yuan lived in sick times, unsteady states, and the populace of the all capital. His eyes were turned to the future of his people, and his heart was filled with the lives of the people and the future of the nation.

So, it will be well to heed the writings of this wise man, to take his lessons to heart and to impart them to the leaders of the world today and how would be evaluate the manners and mores of the ruling men in the glorious crown of twenty centuries of accumulated wisdom?

He warned that we could do well of this great wisdom and deep curiosities. We should rise each morning and set each night, and we should live from one fear­clouded day to the next.

Chu Yuan was a wise man, a sensitive man, a man who knew the minds and hearts of others and so could read their weaknesses. And again he would be­num those times where the artifices of diplomacy and the machinations of government aban­doned the square and rule of honorable dis­course, and chose to follow devious and twisting routes to power and glory. And be­cause of this, because his beloved king would listen to him, and because he could not persuade the others of his times to take their good character and virtue, Chu Yuan elected a watery grave with death preferred to degradation and the inability of man's will to move mountains and embark on courageous journeys.

Now we can wonder what Chu Yuan would do if he could see what we are doing today and how would be evaluate the manners and mores of the ruling men in the glorious crown of twenty centuries of accumulated wisdom?

In one thing he was correct, and he would probably make the same statement of what he believed. He said it was a truth that society is sustained by the power of righteousness, that in the end virtue would be triumphed with the support of the people and that their folly would be a charge to destroy the vicious. In this there is hope, a glimmering of chance in this mad world of smoke, sex­sustaining, morality­crushing society we call our own, for in his next words he says that the unrighteous do not have the character of justice even as the immoral can­not expect to be rewarded.

In other words, we gain just what we tolerate and a society, a nation, and any fractional portion thereof will inherit the kind of government which it deserves and tolerates.

This is, that pure and simple and cold puts the oars back on us, right where Chu Yuan dropped it when he took a piece of stone and deep ached it into the Millo River.

Nothing much has changed. A little of the language, the dress, and life expectancy now is probably twice what could have been ex­pected of one of Chu Yuan's newborn nei­bors. Anyone can fly now, not just the Taoistairy. Technically, spiritually, medically we've come a long, long way in twenty centuries. But mentally, morally, spiritually time doesn't seem to have passed much at all, we're still bogged down in life as it was on the first Dragon Boat day.

So, it will be well to heed the writings of this wise man, to take his lesson to heart and to impart them to the leaders of the world today and how would be evaluate the manners and mores of the ruling men in the glorious crown of twenty centuries of accumulated wisdom?

**Letter**

**Sign Up, Show Up**

To the Egyptian:

WHERE ARE YOU PEOPLE!

 listening to the airplanes and trying to have cars at Southern and the students don't seem to care about the war. We've learned, we have the only way to get something at Southern is to go out the heads of the people who care about the planes. It doesn't waste much time to sign a little paper. Why don't you do this way. I'll even furnish the pen and the ink. What else can I do to get a little spirit behind this petition. Sorry to have bothered you students and now you can all go back to sleep again. U of I makes this place look like a small, DEAD, little college.

Bill Cornilie

**China Post, Taipai, Taiwan**
Brazil's Students
Have Good Reasons
For Mass Protests

By Charles Keely
Copy Editor, News Service

RIO DE JANEIRO—Disenfranchised students from Berkeley to Bonn have not had it so good.

The government's education plan says the country needs 230,000 more instructors and estimates the cost of providing them by 1990 at $350 million.

Recent statistics show that university professors are earning on the average of $219 a month, compared to $410 in 1944.

The salary for the newly appointed dean of a Sao Paulo university school is less than $80 a month.

Many professors, therefore, must limit drastically their teaching hours in order to earn enough on the side, in private practice, to maintain a decent standard of living.

Many grade school teachers, particularly in rural areas, earn less than the legal minimum wage of 30 pesetas a month.

In spite of this mounting quandary, the military-dominated regime has slashed Brazil's education budget from 11 percent to less than 8 percent in the last 36 months.

The United States has made numerous efforts to help Brazil restructure its entire educational system, but one of the students' bitterest cries during recent demonstrations protests any U.S. involvement in Brazilian education.

Thus it is with considerable trepidation that Washington has now authorized funds totaling $32 million (to be more than doubled by the Brazilian government and four states) to set up 300 comprehensive high schools with facilities for 240,000 students.

A team of five experts from San Diego State College in California has been here almost two years surveying secondary school standards, teacher training, curricula problems, classroom construction and other aspects for which this loan could best be used.

The United States wrote the program, which is being called "almost impossibly ideal,", President Arthur da Costa e Silva has tried to assure present students unrest, which is gaining support from many segments of society, by forming a study group to recommend priority measures to ease the fiscal crunch.

But students want full-scale reforms today. And Costa e Silva may be forced to look toward the future with more grave demonstration, or even invoke a national state of siege. If the students' pleas do not receive the constructive attention they demand, the daily newspaper Jornal do Brasil underscored the zone of the crisis in a recent editorial which said that the government's promises must soon revolutionize education...before the education problem provokes a revolution in Brazil.
Technical Graduates Favored

Salaries Increase, Job Offers Decline

Salaries for college graduates rose seven percent last year but the number of job offers for graduates fell, according to Roye R. Bryant, director of Placement Services.

The number of job offers for bachelor's degree holders was down two per cent, for a master's degree holder five per cent and for doctoral degree graduates 12 1/2 per cent.

The figures were taken from a year-end round-up of college recruiting by business and industry on college and university campuses.

The survey was made by the College Placement Council, composed of placement directors at 127 colleges and universities.

"The dollar average of offers to technical students rose 6.5 per cent this year to $767, compared with a 7.3 per cent gain the preceding season," Bryant said.

The automatic for graduates with non-technical degrees went up 7.0 per cent to $657 as against a 5.7 per cent gain in 1966.

"The decline in the number of job offers is attributed to reduced activity by the aerospace industry, Bryant explained. "As in the past, it made more offers than any other employer group but the total, 6,137, represented a drop of 23.7 per cent."

Other leaders in recruiting were electronics, which made 4,380 job offers, and chemicals-drugs, 3,526.

Public accounting firms increased their dollar offers to $702, up 8.7 per cent over last year and 23.2 per cent over the average two years ago.

Top salaries were commanded by chemical engineering graduates for the third straight year, reaching $790, an increase of 7.8 per cent over 1967-68. Next came electrical engineering, $774, and mechanical engineering, $768.

At the master's level, masters of business administration with a technical undergraduate degree received an average of $529, while M.B.A.'s with non-technical degrees reached $514, a two-year increase of 21.2 per cent.

Among doctoral candidates, chemical and civil engineers registered the biggest gains, 6.1 per cent, while electrical engineers received the top dollar average, $1,316.

"Looking back over the year, college recruiting had its ups and downs," Bryant said. "It got off to a slow start, then had a burst of activity, and finally closed on a note of moderation. For example, by January, the number of technical offers was off 20 per cent. By March not only had this loss been recouped, but a slight increase over the previous year had been realized. However, activity then declined once again, and by June the year's total was off 1.4 per cent."

SIU Receives State Grant

A grant of $54,500 from the Illinois Department of Mental Health has been received by the Rehabilitation Institute of SIU to expand and improve center facilities for the adult mentally retarded.

The program is carried on at SIU's Employment Training Center located in the Guilford Industrial Complex a few miles east of Carbondale. A similar grant was received for the program last year.

The day care center is the only one of its kind in the southern 16 counties of the state, according to Guy A. Renzaglia, director of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute.

It draws clients from various sources, such as school systems, hospitals, retirement centers, and provides them with employment training which is not available to them from any other source. They are bussed to the center each day from their places of residence.

Each mentally handicapped person is trained to perform a task which is within his capabilities and is paid for his work according to output.

Many of these people, Renzaglia said, never had the opportunity for gainful employment. He pointed out that the clients are not taught how to handle the money they receive as well as other social skills which will enable them to function more normally in the community.

The SIU Rehabilitation Institute currently is working with school districts to establish other day care centers in various communities in the area.

Man, Wife Author First Book

A husband and wife professor team at SIU are the authors of a recently published book, "Molecular Crystals: Their Transformations and Diffuse Scattering."

The authors are Jose L. Amoretti, assistant professor of horticulture, and Marta, associate professor, at SIU's School of Technology.

The book was published by John Wiley & Sons, New York City. It is the first book on the thermal motion of molecular crystals, according to the authors. It is based upon research carried out at the University of Madrid in Spain and at SIU. They have been at SIU four years.

The couple received the Franco Prize for Science in 1964 from the Higher Council of Scientific Research in Spain for some of the early research on which this book is based.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

July 20, 1968

Page 8

146

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Soccer Prospects Better

SU's International Soccer Club will meet Thursday to take a road towards gaining recognition as an intercollegiate sport on the Cardinal's campus.

SU members of the club have been meeting with Dean Elmer Clark of General Studies to work out proposals which will submit to the SU Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Clark stated Friday that the club members will formulate an initial report to present to the committee by fall.

One of the main obstacles that the club must overcome is to gain recognition by the University in determining NCAA eligibility for the men's members. Because of its status as a club, some of the members are graduate students and consequently would not be eligible under intercollegiate rules.

Other projects being undertaken include the building of a new soccer field, insurance for the team, and the purchasing of equipment.

The approximately 35 players currently practicing three times a week are now able to place to work out since the intramural softball program has been using the old field that was located east of the Arena. One of the goald posts was removed to make room for the softball diamonds.

Insurance, which was supposed to be provided for the team last fall, is in the process of being obtained according to the policy, the organization has to pay the first $25.

About 15 new jerseys were purchased by the President's Office for use next fall, but the club still lacks funds for socks, shorts, balls and shin pads.

The schedule for this fall is the toughest since the club was organized. Matches will be played against Indiana, Kentucky, St. Louis, and the University of Illinois at Campus-Urbania. Other teams listed on the 10-game schedule include Indiana State (two games), Murray State and the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago.

Players Released After Racial Rift

BLIND Hamlin's football season has been blundered in going to the press over the July 1 gulf tournament in Ashland, Ohio. Fichtner handled arrange- ments and paid $25 to Wooten, a Negro, said no Negroes were invited to play as they had been in previous years. He accused Fichtner of prejudging.

Fichtner said no racial issues were intended and he was told the size of the tournament had been cut down. He did say those connected with the affair were unhappy because Negroes invited in the past had not socialized with white players.

The argument got wide spread publicity in the Clev-

erland Press. Hamlin,'s football season has been blundered in going to the press over the July 1 gulf tournament in Ashland, Ohio. Fichtner handled arrange- ments and paid $25 to Wooten, a Negro, said no Negroes were invited to play as they had been in previous years. He accused Fichtner of prejudging.

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Shades of Carol Burnett

Working Paper Prepare Acts For '68 Talent Presentation

The wide talent of this year's communication work-

Campus Offers Opportunities

For physically Handicapped

Muny Opera Presents 'Carousel'; John Davidson Stars As Barker

Shades of Carol Burnett

Workshop Journal

Vol. 6, No. 3
Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students
Saturday, July 20, 1968

Preparation for the talent show, are left to right, Harriet Zipfel, Mary Coleman, Betty Jo Fratoni, Pat Hill and 201, doing the job of singing "Happiness."