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The Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Czechs riot in Prague

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovaks barricaded Prague streets and stoned riot police Wednesday night on the first anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of their country. The police fired submachine guns over the heads of an angry crowd.

The hostilities erupted after police riot squads used tear gas and high-pressure water cannons three times to disperse large crowds gathered in historic Wenceslas Square for a silent, passive demonstration marking the "Day of Shame."

As night fell, about 500 young Czechs barricaded Narodni Street, one of Prague's main thoroughfares, and Yungmannova Street, near Wenceslas Square, with building materials, tractors, an overturned truck and garbage cans.

Police armored cars crashed through the barricades, scattering most of the crowd with tear gas. But several times the fleeing demonstrators stopped to hurl paving stones, rocks and debris at the police vehicles.

Eyewitnesses said the police tired submachine guns over their heads for about two minutes.

Some store windows were broken by thrown rocks. Hours before, the Czechoslovak army command announced it "is standing firmly behind the leadership of the party and the state" and was prepared to quell disturbances if the government of Communist party chief Gustav Husak called for help.

About 90 minutes after the riot started, the area was cleared with two police baton charges.

Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Thursday, August 21, 1969

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 197

Death toll rises in Camille's wake...

GULFPORT, Miss. (AP)—A threat of epidemic, spewing broken gas mains and a rising death toll Wednesday plagued the Mississippi coastal strip shattered by hurricane Camille.

Gov. John Bell Williams said the number of known dead left by Camille, the most intense hurricane ever to hit America's mainland, was "200 plus."

State Adj. Gen. Walter Johnson tightened the limited martial law on the strip to ban sightseers and halt mounting looting.

Johnson said he would order the 3,000 National Guardsmen who will be on duty today to seize looters and "bring them in either dragging or standing... I'll have no mercy on them... they're just grave robbers."

Mississippi Deputy Civil Defense Director Prentiss Baughman said he believed the death toll would keep going up.

"No one knows how many bodies we have, let alone me," he said. "But I would not be surprised if 232 would not be a good estimate."

Baughman did not explain how he reached the 232 figure.

Johnson said his troops, armed with either M-1 rifles or sidearms, would enforce the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew banning all travel on streets and highways in the three battered coastal counties. He said they would also crackdown on price profiteers and roll back any increase in prices.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a helicopter inspection flight Wednesday over the area crushed by the big storm, whose remnants had moved into West Virginia and Virginia with heavy rain.

Virginia reported seven drowning deaths and severe flooding Wednesday. Two were reported dead in West Virginia with thousands seeking safety in higher ground.

"The magnitude of the storm was greater than I had expected," the vice president said in a New Orleans news conference.

"What I saw was equivalent to 100 tornadoes. The damage was so high that federal assistance will run higher than ever before."

He said federal welfare and health officials have taken steps to inoculate refugees against the threat of typhoid and tetanus.

Rescue officials pleaded with refugees to avoid regular water systems in the damaged cities all along the coast for fear of a typhoid outbreak. They cautioned that anyone who had used normal drinking water should take immediate typhoid immunization.

Leaking gas was a growing problem in Gulfport and nearby Biloxi. Biloxi Mayor Dan Guice banned trash burning because of gas seeping from broken pipes. Violators would be arrested, he said.

Gulfport Public Works Commissioner H.E. Blakeslee said he knew of a number of ruptured gas mains in the city but added that he was not familiar "with the full extent of the danger."

... and here's Debbie

MIAMI (AP)—HURRICANE Debbie, visibly unshaken by a second massive barrage of silver iodide fired into her eye, struck hard on a west-northwest tack through the Atlantic Wednesday aimed at the U.S. coast.

Winds still howled at 125 miles an hour around the center, 500 miles north of Puerto Rico and 475 miles south of Bermuda at midday. Gales pummeled a 200-mile-wide ocean area. No change in course was predicted.

Planes of Operation Storm-fury, a long-planned national effort to tame the tropic storm, winged out again from the U.S. Navy base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, to saturate Debbie's eye wall with trillions of silver iodide crystals.

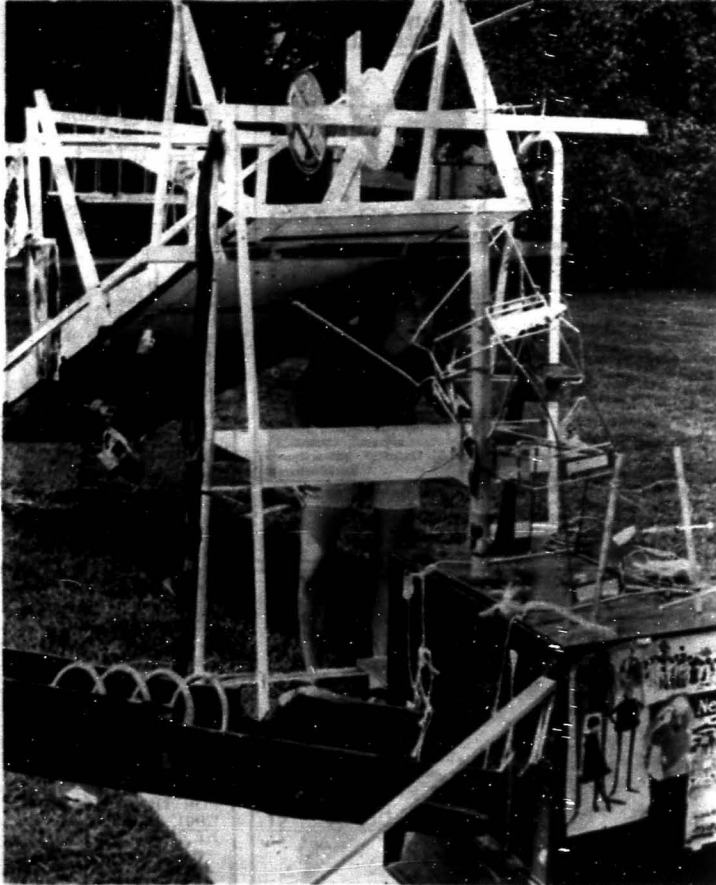
The pilot of the first flight out reported he dropped silver iodide "right on target" in the wall of the hurricane eye.

Five seedings at two-hour intervals were scheduled by Air Force and Weather Bureau planes in a repeat of Monday's operation, by far the most ambitious assault ever made on a storm.

Gus Bode



Gus says the gizmo will never replace body painting.



Carolyn Lyford, a junior from Hinsdale majoring in design, inspects "Rapid Wimple IV." The device is claimed by its creator, Joseph E. Brown, a senior from Farmersville, majoring in design, to be "Carbondale's first kinetic painting machine." The contraption, located on the lawn behind the Allen Building, is scheduled to "paint four pictures and go BOOM!" at 10:30 a.m., today, weather permitting. With a repeat of Wednesday evening's deluge, the planned BOOM! might fade to a whimper.

Super gizmo

Two unions included

IC charged with discrimination

CHICAGO (AP)—The government filed a brief as a friend of the court Wednesday supporting an all-Negro union which has charged the Illinois Central Railroad and two other unions with discrimination.

A suit was filed Feb. 14 on behalf of members of the International Association of Railroad Employees Inc. The government brief contends that a request by the railroad to dismiss the suit should be denied and the plaintiffs given an opportunity to prove their allegations.

The plaintiffs charged that the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen have restricted membership, limited job opportunities and discriminated against the plaintiffs as a class.

The suit charged the railroad with limiting Negro employees to jobs as porters, mailhandlers and red caps and refusing to hire them as conductors, flagmen, engineers, yardmen or switchmen.

The government brief was the result of an investigation conducted by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission after complaints were filed with the commission last year.

The suit asks the U.S. District Court to void the present seniority and promotions system used by the railroad and seeks a permanent injunction restraining discrimination. It also asks damages for Negro porters who have been denied promotion because of race.

Final exams, summer '69

Monday, August 25

10:30 classes 7:30-9:30
GSD 123, GSD 126, GSD 126C . . . 9:30-11:50
2:30 classes 12:30-2:30
GSC 102 (Sections 13 through 24 only)
and GSC 207 2:50-4:50

Tuesday, August 26

7:30 classes 7:30-9:30
GSC 100 and GSC 101 9:50-11:50
9:30 classes 12:30-2:30
GSB 201C 2:50-4:50

Wednesday, August 27

12:30 classes 7:30-9:30
GSD 107A, GSD 108B, GSD 108C, Math
111A and Math 111B 9:50-11:50
3:30 classes 12:30-2:30
GSB 102B 2:50-4:50

Thursday, August 28

8:30 classes 7:30-9:30
Accounting 251A and 261 9:50-11:50
1:30 classes 12:30-2:30

Friday, August 29

11:30 classes 7:30-9:30
Make-up examination period for students
whose petitions have been approved by
their academic deans 9:50-11:50

General Examination Information

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition, his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

Shepherd named

Benjamin Shepherd, a graduate teaching assistant and experimental endocrinologist at Kansas State University, has been appointed assistant professor of zoology at SIU. Shepherd, a native of Woodville, Miss., received a bachelor's degree from Tougaloo (Miss.) College and a master's degree from Atlanta University. He has completed work for the Ph.D. at Kansas State.

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'Molly,' 'Kismet'

Summer musicals re-open

Here's your last chance at some very good music theater entertainment before the finals' week doldrums set in at SIU.

When: 8 p.m., tonight through Sunday evening.

Where: Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

What: Two musicals, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Kismet."

Who: They're to be performed by the Summer Music Theatre Company.

Why: To entertain, or re-entertain, as the case may be, SIU music theater audiences. The two musicals are repeats, having been performed earlier in the summer on the Carbondale campus.

How: You can attend the musicals for a mere \$2.25 per performance (if you're an SIU student), or \$2.75 per ticket (if you're one of "the masses": the general public).

Tonight and Friday night "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" is the fare; a musical about the girl who ain't ever "down yet." Starring as Molly is Cindy Wallis of the summer stock company. Robert Guy

will perform the role of Johnny "Leadville" Brown.

"Molly Brown" is directed by Z.J. Hymel IV, with musical direction by William Taylor, associate professor of music.

Saturday and Sunday evenings will see performances of "Kismet" on the Muckelroy Auditorium stage. The play, with an exotic setting in far-away Baghdad, will also be directed by Hymel.

"Kismet" features Karen Mallams, William Wallis and Taylor—who leaves his conductor's baton behind for the

lead role in this musical.

Tickets for the two productions are on sale at the University Center Information Desk and at the box office at the entrance to Muckelroy Auditorium.

Daily Egyptian

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I JUST DIDN'T THINK ANYONE COULD POSSIBLY SCORE SO LOW ON AN 'OPEN BOOK' TEST.

Campus organizations set luncheons, meetings

Public Librarian Workshop: Meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; Luncheon, 12 noon; dinner, 6 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12:30-3:30 p.m., University Center, Room C. School of Agriculture: Staff meeting, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Wear-Ever Incorporated: Interviews, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Graduate School: Luncheon-meeting, 12 noon-4:45 p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Students for a Democratic Society: Meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center, Room C.

New Student Week: 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Socialist Summer School: "The Revolution in the Revolution," by Regis Debray, Room E, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Young Socialists' Alliance.

Researchers report Alar not an effective tomato spray

Spraying the foliage of tomato plants with Alar, a kind of growth regulating chemical, did not seem to give noticeable added protection against cold weather damage in studies at SIU by Irvin G. Hillier, SIU vegetable specialist, and Harold L. Brunaugh, graduate student.

Hillier reported results of the study at the 66th annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science Aug. 19-22 at Washington State University in Pullman. He said the study indicated that tomato transplants can stand freezing temperatures for longer periods than was thought and still recover from the injury but

the chemical treatment was not helpful.

Plants of two tomato varieties, Urbana and Heinz 1350, were subjected to three below-freezing temperature ranges at three time periods in the study. The work included comparing untreated plants with those receiving an Alar foliage spray treatment as well as comparing non-hardened with hardened plants. The temperatures used were 24, 26 and 28 degrees F. at time periods of 2 hours and 15 minutes, 2 hours and 30 minutes, and 3 hours. Alar, which is succinic acid 2, 2-dimethyl hydrazide, was applied at 2,000 parts per million concentration.

Thoele awarded Bronze Star

Gerald B. Thoele of Teutopolis, an SIU student, recently was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in connection with ground operations in Vietnam.

The incident occurred on Sept. 23, 1968, while Thoele was manning an observation post outside the fire direction center on Landing Zone Young. The enemy had launched an

attack which started a powder fire.

Realizing that nearby ammunition might explode at any moment, Thoele assisted in fighting the fire.

Thoele attended SIU for one year and then served in the Army until his discharge Sept. 30, 1968. He is now continuing his studies at SIU.

Movies used as educational tool

Acclaim accorded film unit

By Mark Wolfson

Light! Camera! Action!—three words long associated with the glamorous motion picture industry.

But moviemaking does not always consist of famous Hollywood starlets and multi-million dollar budgets. Such is the case with the SIU Film Production Unit.

Frank Paine, director of the unit, said the unit was created in 1959 to "serve the academic community."

Films produced are of an educational and documentary nature for the University.

"Departments come to us with ideas and problems, and when we can we undertake to answer their needs," Paine said.

Paine also mentioned that the unit also does research projects for some departments.

"We have done a time-lapse film study on the effects of freezing and thawing on soil for the Agriculture Department," Paine said.

Students do a small but valuable amount of work for the Unit.

"Students work an apprenticeship. They sometimes get to run camera, edit film, write scripts and direct," added Paine.

Their work is rewarded either monetarily or in credit for cinematography classes. The work of the Film Production Unit has brought it considerable acclaim.

"We have won the Golden Eagle Film Award from the Committee on International Non-Theatre Events seven times," said Paine.

The unit's newest projects include completion of a film for the U.S. Information Agency to be released in Latin America. This film also deals with the population explosion.

Paine said a film on Southern Illinois—"This Land Is..." also has been completed.

Towel types tested by Home Ec. grad student

Janice L. Inlow, a graduate student in the SIU School of Home Economics, has completed a study of consumer reactions to various types of kitchen towels.

As a part of her thesis for a master of science degree, Mrs. Inlow asked 43 consumers to test-use four types of kitchen towels, and evaluate comparative performances in household tasks.

Along with the common terry weave and plain weave towels, Mrs. Inlow included two new types of stitch-through towels now on the market. Their structure con-

tains stitch loops that are anchored to a ground warp background. In results, Mrs. Inlow found that the majority of persons tested preferred the new stitch-through towel of a blend fabric; the next greatest number preferred the terry towel, with the stitch-through all cotton towel and the plain weave towel in third and fourth places.

Mrs. Inlow received her bachelor of science degree from SIU in 1966. She began studies for her master of science degree in clothing and textiles in June 1967. Her thesis, "Serviceability and Consumer Appeal of the Plain Weave, Terry Weave, and Stitch-Through Kitchen Towels," was submitted by her in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the master's degree she expects to receive this month.

Fall quarter date set for opening of U.S. 51 couplet

Construction of the new U.S. 51 couplet, just north of the campus should be completed by Sept. 24, in time for fall quarter, according to Arnold Lenzini, construction engineer for the Illinois Highway Department.

Work on the project is proceeding ahead of the 180 working days scheduled because of doubling the work force, Lenzini said.

"The construction company has doubled up its forces and has worked both ends of the couplet instead of one at a time as the contract called for," he said.

The only problem which Lenzini estimates may cause a delay in the completion of the project is the weather. "If the weather is favorable, it is reasonable to expect it to be opened by the fall term," he said.

Lenzini added there may be some cleaning up after the couplet is opened, but this would not interfere with the flow of traffic.

FALL JOB INTERVIEWS COLLEGE MEN

Earn \$\$\$ of your college expenses while working 2 evenings per week and Saturdays.

Alcoa Subsidiary will be interviewing Thurs. Aug. 21 at 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center.

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Man on Mars in 1980's?

The United States is proudly honoring its three moon-traveling astronauts, released from their protective quarantine. Parades in big cities, a glittering presidential dinner in Los Angeles, then foreign trips. Meanwhile there continues a painstaking recapitulation of everything observed, every bit of data noted by Messrs. Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins on the voyage of Apollo 11.

But where next will mankind's skyward travels end? The moon landing, as Dr. Thomas O. Paine, NASA's administrator, has said, is not a celestial Mount Everest expedition, after which we return to mundane pursuits. It heralds the opening of the great era of space exploration. Yet the urgent need to devote treasure to tasks here on earth requires that the next "step to the stars" be thoughtfully pondered.

Should NASA aim for a manned landing on Mars in the 1980's? A specific space program will emerge from a report due September 1 by the Space Task Group which President Nixon appointed last February. Because this study group is headed by Vice President Agnew, a committed space "hawk," quite possibly Task Group will urge the United States to point toward a manned Mars landing in the 1980's. The trip would take two years and cost about the same as the moon landing—but depend on other earlier expenditures, such as the developing of an earth-orbiting space station and perfection of the Nerva nuclear engine.

We shall know more about Mars after NASA's unmanned orbiting missions of 1971, and the soft-landing scheduled for 1973. So far, Mars seems a much-cratered desert, very unlike Planet Earth. But thanks to the photos of Mariners Six and Seven, the existence of Methane and ammonia has been confirmed—gases intimately associated with the origins of life on earth. And probably there is some water in the Martian polar cap—and perhaps a protective haze of dry ice crystals. And there's a peculiar circular region dubbed "Hellas" where something, some activity, has wiped out the usual craters and made contours strangely soft.

All of which is intriguing and creates a pull, at least among the experts, toward intensive exploration. No weird monsters on Mars, and no green men, but perhaps there is primitive life of some sort. A Gallup Poll shows a majority opposing manned expeditions to Mars, 53 to 39 per cent. But among those aged 21 to 29, the Mars push is favored 54 to 41 per cent. Youth, in short, favors adventure. Yet again we stress that the issue here is "priorities," and what task is presently the most urgent for America.

The Christian Science Monitor

New course useful

This fall, SIU will offer a course in the Vietnamese language. Perhaps after final exam week, many of SIU's male students would find this course useful.

Robert L. Carter

Public Forum

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



"That atmosphere won't support life as we know it"

Copley Newspapers

Letter

SIU must pay heed

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems amazing to me that the letters-to-the-editor in the Egyptian go unheeded by responsible people. With all the riots and demonstrations, the "administration," (and I use that term hesitantly) continually suggests that complaints be directed through the proper channels. However, when a responsible citizen responds to an undesirable situation through proper channels (and I do consider the editorial page a proper and usually effective channel) he rarely hears more than "I saw your name in the editorials yesterday," from a buddy.

Your recent series demonstrating pictorially the poor traffic conditions in Carbondale will probably go unheeded. Jan Martian's dig at the recent parking violations will go unheeded (the University Police cars are air-conditioned—why get out to put a ticket on that viola-

tor's car?). The long-past protest editorially against the parking meters went unheeded (they'll quiet down sooner or later). The University will continue planting trees and shrubs instead of buying new books that are up-to-date (they got to keep those civil service workers busy). Student wages are still below minimum state requirements ("law of supply and demand").

What do the University officials expect to do with the people that finally "blow fuses" over the "proper channels?" "Administration" take heed. You do not live in a box. When the fuse blows, the shortest circuit will be riots. Let's get on the ball, and uphold your promise that complaints and suggestions will be handled when received through proper channels.

Do it today! (Another suggestion through proper channels to go unheeded...)

Kenneth A. Patrick

Letter

Once upon a time...

To The Daily Egyptian:

Once upon a time there was good King Delete I (the first). His kingdom lay in the south province of Illinois. It was a real Pepperland with trees, rocks and fountains with statues. Pepperland was full of great learning. It was also full of great unrest. The courtiers were loyal but many were going hungry. They had not enough money each month for even Bunny Bread.

Other courtiers were distressed because good King Delete I had imposed censorship. He had banned their newspaper. His army—a good army of blue-vested knights with shiny maces, had arrested members of the paper for using herbs.

But the ladies of the court had a special grievance. The magician Enovid had given them a Pill so they could be free like the men courtiers. Now they demanded

freedom from good King Delete I and his high Chancellor Mac Quicker. They wished freedom to stay out all night and enjoy the beauties of Pepperland—the lakes, the sunrises, the Golden Bear and the men courtiers. Chancellor Mac Quicker refused their petitions for freedom so the lady courtiers organized a march.

Good King Delete I had moved to his summer palace at Verampus Sake. His new palace was costly, but beautiful. It had cost a quarter of a million teaching assistants but it was an emergency.

And so the lady courtiers marched to Verampus Sake to see Good King Delete I, but he refused their freedom petition and decreed "Let them stay out late but never all night." Whereupon he stamped it "In loco parentis."

And to date no one has lived happily ever after in Pepperland. Elizabeth Campbell

Our own enemies?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is hard not to feel a note of sadness in reading the letter from Mike Estel, the disgusted Vietnam Veteran (Tuesday, Aug. 12). How little we Americans have learned about the self-defeating effects of our compulsive anti-communism! The sad thing about it is that our anti-communism, used unscrupulously by the worst sort of politicians to divert attention from our real problems, has weakened our society and strengthened communism.

Nowhere is this negative trip into which we have been led more clear than in the Vietnam fiasco, which I have not heard anyone defend, including my conservative friends, for a long time. Can anyone say that this involvement has the least bit weakened communism or strengthened the United States, or its once proud democratic system? Has it not in fact done just the opposite? The communist movement was beginning to break up into nationalist splinter parties just about the time our involvement in Vietnam began to escalate. Had we not gotten bogged down there, this process would by now have gone on much further, for Vietnam is practically the only issue holding the Communist world together.

In addition, the inhumane methods we have had to use there (gas for the first time since World War I, napalming of villages, anti-personnel bombs with thousands of steel splinters, defoliation of soil in what was once the rice-basket of starving Asia) have made enemies for us everywhere; even in countries like Norway and Sweden that have long been our friends. Especially has this war caused young people all over the world to be anti-American and thereby much more open and vulnerable to communist propaganda.

Last but not least we Americans have begun to lose faith in the great ideals for which our country has always stood. We have seen American burning down peasant villages and leading old men, women and children away to camps on our TV sets at night. We have seen our society and economy begin to come apart at the seams and our vaunted political process turn into a mockery as two unwanted candidates competed for the presidency of this once great nation. If this is the way to fight communism it is quite peculiar.

It is my contention that the SDS, though I do not agree with their doctrinaire leftism or their calls to violence, are not the real subversives in America. The real subversives are the politicians who have, with their spurious anti-communism, led us into the self-destructive quagmire described above.

William Howard Cohen

Letter verification

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

Public attitude changes

Death penalty may be dying

By Dan Hayes

There are 22 in Illinois. They live on death row. Each has been convicted of murder, and each has been scheduled at least once to die in the electric chair.

They wait. Some already have waited more than 10 years.

But the odds are that they—and possibly all of the nation's nearly 450 condemned prisoners—will wait many more years for executions that might never be carried out.

Behind those odds is the simple fact that capital punishment is going out of style, if not out of states' lawbooks; In 1935 there were 199 executions in the United States. In 1968 there were none.

Illinois, which has accounted for 90 of the nation's 3,858 state executions since the U.S. Bureau of Prisons began compiling records in 1930, has electrocuted only three prisoners since 1954, and none since 1962.

"Capital punishment is going out. There's no question about it," affirms Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU.

But even if Illinois does not change its laws, adds Henry Burns Jr., also of the Center, none of those 22 convicted murderers on Illinois death row is likely to die in the electric chair.

Johnson and Burns, both members of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, give two reasons for the declining number of executions: U.S. Supreme Court decisions which have opened new channels for appeals, and a shift in public attitudes.

"Court rulings have made capital punishment more difficult to carry out," Burns explains. "A condemned man now can keep his case in the courts for 10 or 12 years. By that time nobody is really interested in killing him anymore, so a small technicality can lead to more and more delays."

Burns cites high court decisions which have held that a convicted person could continue to "appeal" his case indefinitely in the form of successive petitions in federal court for habeas corpus.

Richard Speck, convicted more than two years ago of slaying eight student nurses in a Chicago townhouse, is an example, Burns says. Speck, most recently scheduled to die last Jan. 31, now has obtained an indefinite stay of execution pending further court action.

Potentially more important, Burns adds, is the 1968 Supreme Court decision involving William Winterspoon, an Illinois man.

In that case, the high court declared unconstitutional all death sentences imposed by juries from which persons opposed to capital punishment had been excluded automatically. Such exclusions had been standard procedure in jury selection.

"The Winterspoon decision possibly opens

the way for new appeals from every man now on Death Row," says Burns.

Also helped to condemn prisoners, he points out, is the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, a national organization opposed to capital punishment. "The Legal Defense Fund can have legal help available to them within minutes after a new technicality is discovered," he adds.

That organization, in fact, recently has been pressing a point which Johnson believes "might succeed" in outlawing the death penalty on constitutional grounds.

"The argument is whether capital punishment is a 'cruel and unusual punishment' as prohibited by the Eighth Amendment."

But whatever the constitutionality, Johnson and Burns believe there has been a "change in the times."

Johnson, author of the 1968 book "Crime, Corrections and Society," points to public opinion polls showing a majority of persons opposed to capital punishment. He associates the trend with an increased "public awareness."

"I can't believe we are more humane now than before. It's just that we weren't aware of as many social problems then," he explains.

Growth of the communications media, he says, has made the public more concerned with "oppression of minorities, hunger, public welfare, pollution. Capital punishment is just part of the picture."

"The change in public attitudes is taking place not only in Illinois but all across the nation," observes Burns, adding that 14 states have abolished or greatly restricted capital punishment. Six of those states have changed their laws within the past five years.

Also, he points out, more than 70 nations have outlawed the death penalty.

"The public is becoming more aware of the fact that you don't solve anything by killing another person," Burns emphasizes.

But, he concedes, many supporters of the death penalty are steadfast in the views. They include mostly, he says, "conservatives" and law-enforcement officials.

"Those who defend it see the criminal as an evil person who must be blotted out to avoid a tidal wave of crime," Johnson asserts. "They see capital punishment as an 'object lesson.'"

"But it doesn't work out that way. Capital punishment doesn't deter crime."

Johnson, who has compiled statistics regarding crime rates in states with and without capital punishment, documents his claim.

FBI records show that states with the greatest number of executions invariably have the highest murder rates. In fact, Johnson points out, the average homicide rate in states with capital punishment is more than double the average rate in states without the death penalty.

"Capital punishment is based on faulty logic. If there were a logical principle,

execution would be certain and swift," Johnson contends.

"It's hardly swift. And it's far from certain, because capital punishment is too selective in its enforcement."

"If you are poor, friendless or a Negro, the odds that you will be executed are increased tremendously," he continues.

"The roots go back to the days when they tortured prisoners. Now there is an increasing trend toward rehabilitation. The elimination of capital punishment is the last step."

Jack Hazel, Carbondale chief of police, agrees that the use of the death penalty is waning and concedes public attitudes are changing.

But, he declares, many law-enforcement officials believe capital punishment is important in crime prevention.

Hazel asserts that fear of the death penalty probably prevents crimes that otherwise might be committed.

"Today's society doesn't look on some offenses—even some types of murder—quite as harshly as it did years ago. Yet I'm sure capital punishment actually is a crime deterrent to some extent," Hazel adds.

"However, there has been a complete change of attitude by the public as a whole. So in all probability, capital punishment will be abolished or greatly restricted someday in Illinois." Some states, he notes, have limited capital punishment to cases involving the slaying of police officers.

Burns, however, believes that although legal procedures and public sentiment have brought executions to a halt, the death penalty will stay on Illinois lawbooks for many years to come.

"When it concerns changing the law, people sometimes are afraid to take the final step," Burns points out that voters in other states have defeated referenda despite opposite indications from public opinion surveys.

He adds there are no really strong groups in Illinois pressing for a change in the law. The most active group, he says, is the John Howard Society of Chicago. The private, social-welfare organization publishes anti-execution booklets and pamphlets.

Also, Burns says, the question has become an "emotional issue." He believes this has caused legislation—Illinois' most recent was introduced last spring—to die in committee. When legislators are battered by emotional arguments from both sides, "they decide the best thing to do is let the law stand."

What is most likely for Illinois and most other states, Burns predicts, is the death penalty will remain law for now but will not be carried out.

"Even Death Row might be eliminated," letting the condemned men mingle with other prisoners while awaiting an execution that might never come.

"It's doubtful we'll have any more executions in Illinois, but it's also doubtful that capital punishment will be abolished either . . . at least not for a long time."

Our man Hoppe

Radical tactics make Tewshews shoo-in

By Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there was a virtuous politician named Goodwin (Goody) Tewshews who had everything going for him. Or so it seemed.

He was young and rich and handsome and clean and reverent and obedient and good to his mother. Naturally, he was his party's leading candidate for President.

And yet, a lot of people said they wouldn't vote for him for a hundred dollars.

"He may be a paragon of virtue," people said, "but he's too naive to be President. And too inexperienced. And too wet behind the ears."

"Those devious Russians would hoodwink him in a minute," they said.

"Those cunning Congressmen

on Capitol Hill would eat him up alive," they said.

"Those wily Generals in the Pentagon would twist him around their trigger fingers," they said.

So while a lot of people admired Goody Tewshews, a lot of people didn't want him to be President. And it looked like it would be a very close race. Then, one night, an event occurred that radically changed the whole political picture.

Goody Tewshews got drunk. He not only got drunk with the boys, he went joy-riding with five chorus girls and a burlesque queen. And he socked a cop. And he kicked a Campfire Girl. And he violated a little old lady in tennis shoes. And he desecrated the American flag!

When he realized what he'd done, he tried to get a pal to take the rap. Then he told 67 different

stories of what had happened. Then he went on television and made a maudlin appeal to the voters to forgive him for whatever it was he may or may not have done. Then he clammed up.

By this time the facts were so beclouded that nobody was at all sure what he had or hadn't done. But almost everybody was pretty sure that Goody Tewshews, caught in a tight spot, had lied, cheated and finagled for all he was worth.

And positively everybody was absolutely sure this was the political end of Goody Tewshews.

Everybody, that is, but The Shrewd Party Chairman. A week after the disaster, The Shrewd Party Chairman scanned a poll. It showed, as expected, that hardly anyone admired Goody Tewshews these days. But it showed, surprisingly, that two per cent more

people would vote for him for President.

"Eureka!" cried The Shrewd Party Chairman.

Overnight, billboards sprang up across the land showing the candidate with a knowing smirk on his face. "Vote for Goodwin (Tricky) Tewshews," they read, "Devious! Cunning! Wily!"

"Who can out-cheat the Russians? Out-lie the Congressmen? Out-finagle the Generals?" asked the brochures. "Put your faith in Tricky Tewshews!"

The incumbent President made a brave attempt to meet the challenge by claiming he was devious, cunning and wily, too. But after years of denying it, his heart wasn't in it. And Tricky Tewshews won in a landslide.

Moral: To win the highest office in this great land of ours, you must be a man for the times.

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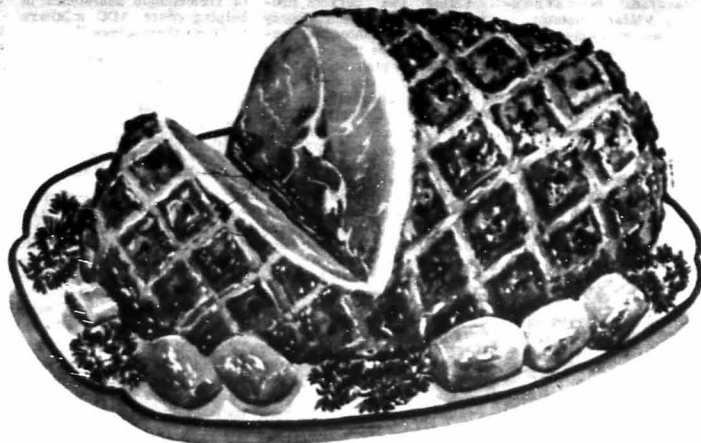


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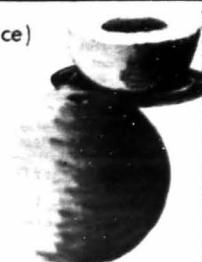
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FOODLINER

Jackson County officials comment

Nixon welfare plan viewed with mixed emotions

By Larry Drafal

One said the proposals "don't go far enough." Another said the program is "a start." These are two men's reactions to the recent proposals of President Nixon for revision of the nation's "bureaucratic monstrosity"—the welfare system.

The two men—both black and involved in the welfare program of Jackson County—related their reactions to this reporter about the Nixon proposal. Their statements reflect certain similarities, but there are important differences.

Alonzo Crim, superintendent of the Jackson County Department of Public Aid, viewed the program with reserved optimism, calling the President's proposals "a first step."

Dempsey Crim, no relation to Alonzo, recently appointed executive director of the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency, said the program "doesn't go far enough." He said he believed the program was designed to pacify the American middle class who has been clamoring for reform of the tangled welfare system.

Nixon's proposals were made in a nation-wide television broadcast Aug. 8. The program contained one proposal that was totally new—aid to the nation's underemployed.

The program would mean additional families joining the welfare rolls said the President. In addition, it would guarantee benefits up to \$1,600 for the underemployed throughout the nation, provided the head of the house is working or training to take a job.

The proposals involving the underemployed could have a great impact on Jackson County. In Jackson County there are approximately 10,500 families, of which 3,100 are in low-income brackets.

In Jackson County, according to Alonzo Crim, an estimated 20 per cent of the low income families—or 625 families—would be eligible for aid under the program.

Employment, or training, according to the President, would be a necessary qualification for inclusion in the new program. Or the head of the household could be in training for a job, which could bring

Hillyer to present horticulture paper

Irvin G. Hillyer of Plant Industries will present a research paper at the 66th annual meeting of the American Society for Horticultural Science, Wednesday to Friday at Pullman, Wash.

The paper, co-authored by Harold Brunaugh, graduate student, is entitled "The Effect of Alar (Succinic Acid 2, 2 Dimethyl Hydrazide) as a Foliar Spray on Tomato Transplants for the Prevention of Cold Injury."

James Mowry of Plant Industries, will also attend the meeting at which 220 research papers will be presented.

an additional \$30 a month incentive for the trainee.

"Employment is nothing really new," said Alonzo Crim in regard to the new Nixon proposal. "We've had a training program going on in the state of Illinois for the past several years."

Citing two current programs, the Jackson County welfare superintendent explained he sees the emphasis of the new plan as training on the job.

Illinois currently subscribes to a plan called WIN—Work Incentive—administered through the U.S. Department of Labor, and operating similarly to the Nixon proposal. In addition, the state has an adult education program which is a cooperative program with the Department of Public Aid and the Office of Public Education.

Both programs pay, in varying amounts and through varying methods, an incentive to the trainee to have him enroll and remain in the training program. In either case, the training is done away from the factory, shop or office, and this means the trainee must either be placed or place himself in the position for which he was trained.

The problem of placement is one reason Dempsey Crim of the JWCAA believes the Nixon plan "doesn't go far enough and leaves a lot of questions unanswered."

When the trainees complete their courses of instruction, explained Dempsey Crim, they won't be assured a place to work in Carbondale or Jackson County. The reason—lack of industry.

With some 625 family heads eligible for retraining, it might mean the need of 625 new positions for these men in Jackson County business or industry.

The Nixon plan, in the estimation of Supt. Alonzo Crim, is good in that it is "a first step."

The Department of Public Aid, according to Alonzo Crim, has had some success in placing persons who have been retrained. In addition to the WIN and adult education programs, the DPA has taken advantage of the Manpower training program operated by the federal government.

The DPA has allowed several mothers receiving Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) to attend the Manpower training sessions to learn secretarial skills. In this way the

mothers have been able to remove themselves from the welfare rolls. The problems in doing this were the children, according to Alonzo Crim.

Day care centers, provided at no cost under the proposed welfare programs, should be of tremendous assistance in helping more ADC mothers to "help themselves."

Self help or "self-determination," according to Alonzo Crim, will be necessary for removal of present welfare recipients from the DPA rolls. This, said the DPA superintendent, would necessitate changed attitudes.

On this point—attitude change—both Alonzo / and Dempsey Crim reached partial agreement. Both men said it would be necessary to employ sociologists, psychologists and additional social workers to aid the new "self-determined" persons into the "man stream" of life.

This would be especially true of persons who would be relocated after receiving their training and a new job.

"Relocation is not near as easy as it sounds," explained Alonzo Crim. "It's a matter of getting a person in the psychological attitude for moving from his home into a new environment and a new job."

Dempsey Crim used himself as an example of what relocation can do to a person who has been retrained.

Many persons, after retraining, will want something better than what they were used to, according to the JWCAA director. He said he is earning \$12,000 in his position, and after repeated attempts he finally gave up trying to move into "a decent house" not within the confines of northeast Carbondale.

Dempsey Crim said it was his conclusion that attitudes will not only have to change among the former welfare recipients but also among the rest of the population. "The whole social ramifications (of the welfare pro-

gram) has got to be changed," he added.

"Welfare has not failed," said Alonzo Crim. "It has done what people have wanted it to do."

"This country has always wanted someone to blame for its own misgivings," Supt. Crim continued.

"You (the citizens of the United States) created this thing (welfare) as you don't want to support it."

The problem of welfare—like the problems of segregation, hunger and poverty—have derived from a situation imposed by one segment of the population on another. Then, Alonzo Crim said, when the problem is recognized many of the persons who caused it say they can't see why the problem should be any concern of theirs—they claim they didn't have anything to do with depriving the man of a substantial job.

This short-sightedness needs to be overcome, Alonzo Crim added, and the best method to do this would be to have more people volunteer and "make a constructive contribution, rather than griping, grumbling and belly-aching" about somebody doing something to alleviate the problem—be it welfare, poverty, hunger or any other social injustices.

The Nixon proposals are "a step in the right direction" and "a start," according to Supt. Crim. But the veteran welfare administrator is reserving further comment until the program is put through the legislature.

During his 28 years of welfare work, said Alonzo Crim, he had seen many proposals that looked good at first—and then compromises and amendments watered down the eventual legislation. These, he added, were not package plans, such as the Nixon proposals, and he hopes it will be harder for Congress to

pick this program apart than has been the case with the other piecemeal legislative plans.

JWCAA director Dempsey Crim and his staff, according to Crim, claim the Nixon proposal was just posted to satisfy the impatient American middle class. Welfare has been the topic of much discussion, especially its problems. When the great American middle class gets restless, the President acts—this is what Crim believes has happened.

In elaborating on how much further the Nixon plan should have gone, Dempsey Crim explained he thought the minimum benefit payment would need to be at least doubled—\$3,200. Also, the plan should have included proposals for the institution of more comprehensive psychological and social services to the people affected by the retraining.

Whether the plan is a "first step" or "doesn't go far enough" will eventually be determined by the legislators. As Alonzo Crim said, many welfare programs have been proposed—and they looked good—but it will be some time before this plan will be implemented, if indeed it will be in its original form.



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New Center set to open March 1971; will contain new, improved facilities

By Joel Levin

With all the construction going on at University Center, what new can be expected in the Center this fall?

The answer is nothing, Clarence G. Dougherty, director of the Center, said that the new additions to University Center will not be completed until March 22, 1971. Until that time, Dougherty said, the Center will function as it has since opening in 1960.

The Center is being enlarged to accommodate the growing influx of students at SU.

Dougherty said the Center will remain open during the construction period, except possibly closing during summer quarter next year. It will be necessary, however, to close up certain areas during the construction period

for remodeling work toward the completion of the projected plan for the Center.

The new Center, which will provide three times the space being utilized in the old Center, will have three stories. The basement, to be used for service machinery for the building, will also contain a snack area where food and drink will be provided from 18 vending machines.

The "ground" floor plan is similar to the present set-up in the Center, but on a larger scale. The University bookstore area will be three times its present size. Cafeteria service, a snack area, and two dining rooms will also be located on the ground floor. A new addition to the Center will be a post office to be located at the south entrance to the building to be open for 24-hour service. An escalator and passenger elevator will also be available.

The first floor will contain administrative offices, study lounges, and an auditorium for special events catering to large audiences. The auditorium will have a 300-seat capacity.

The second floor will provide an innovation, a music and library room. The music area will provide all types of music to suit individual tastes, and the library area will be designed as a browsing section containing periodicals and newspapers. The student activities and student government offices will also be on the second floor.

Dougherty said the new Center will provide an atmosphere where all areas of student interest can be satisfied, from studying to physical activities such as bowling and billiards. The new University Center will be better equipped to handle the larger enrollment, Dougherty said, with special attention being given to better service in dining areas having greater seating capacities.

Dougherty stressed the important role of the Center as

a focal point of campus activity. And the new University Center, he said, will make facilities available for more activities and student groups.

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Nuclear overtones seen in the Sino-Soviet clash

HONG KONG—Skirmishing between Russian and Red Chinese troops along the border of China's Sinkiang province could be more serious than previous border clashes in the vicinity of the Ussuri River.

Any Russian penetration of Sinkiang would pose a threat to China's nuclear weapons development program.

China's main atomic weapons testing grounds are in the Sinkiang desert and the province contains vital deposits of uranium and other minerals. In reporting the latest border clashes, the two giant Communist powers hurled conflicting charges.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that a Chinese patrol was driven back across the frontier after invading Kazakhstan.

Radio Peking charged that several hundred Russian soldiers, covered by helicopters, crossed into Sinkiang province where the fighting occurred.

Both mentioned numerous casualties but gave no definite figures.

Claims of both nations to Sinkiang extend back centuries. In recent years the Peking government has been resettling increasing numbers of Chinese in the 660,000-square-mile province in an effort to neutralize rebellious tribesmen who wander back and forth across the Soviet border.

SIU Press offices move to temporary dorm quarters

The offices of the SIU Press are being moved from the second floor of the University Center to a newly leased dormitory at the north edge of the SIU campus. Relocation began Monday.

The move to the College View Dormitory, 408 W. Mill, is only a temporary stopover for the Press, which is scheduled to move again when a permanent building for it is constructed on the other side of campus at Reservoir Road.

The dormitory has been

Radio Moscow propaganda broadcasts in the languages of the majority Kazakhs and Uighurs and several minorities have aimed at inflaming nationalistic sentiment against the Chinese.

In October, 1964, China exploded its first atomic device in Sinkiang and has since expanded its nuclear arsenal in the area. It has since been working feverishly to build up its nuclear weapons potential and develop missiles capable of long-distance delivery of atomic warheads.

A report of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy of the U.S. Congress estimated that "the Chinese probably will achieve an operational ICBM capability before 1972. Conceivably, it could be ready as early as 1970-71."

Peking may suspect that a now hostile Soviet Union might try to thwart its atomic weapons program with an invasion of Sinkiang.

Both sides have been reported reinforcing military units facing one another across their mutual border of 4,500 miles.

China is estimated to now possess some 40 functioning atomic reactors, including experimental ones. Chinese scientists exploded their first hydrogen bomb 14 months before the French succeeded in doing so.

leased for a year from Archie Griffin of Carbondale. The lease carries a renewal option.

Vernon Sternberg, Press director, said his unit will occupy 15 of the 34 rooms and lounges in the dormitory. Book storage will remain at the University Center for the time being.

Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor, said remaining space in the dormitory will be assigned to various academic departments for faculty offices.

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'Marriage Game' played by GSB 341 students

By Cathy Blackman
Staff Writer

The name of the game is marriage.
Move five spaces—"Caught in the Back Seat."
Move five spaces again—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."
Does this sound like another game such as monopoly?
Well, you call it an Elizabeth Nall-Kelton Stromberg game. And students in GSB 341, "Marriage," play the game for homework.
Last April Mrs. Nall decided she wanted to get students in her marriage class this summer involved with the course. Combining talents with Stromberg, a graduate student in design, she devised "The Marriage Game."
On the first day of class this summer, students were given the game board. They started in the square marked "Participating in the Dating Game."
As they completed chapters in the textbook each week, they moved forward on the

game board. The chapters coincided with positions on the board.
The best feature of "The Marriage Game," Mrs. Nall said, is that each student can play his or her own way. As the student proceeded from the position "Enter Dream House" to "Conflict Arises... Go Home to Mother" to "Divorce Option," there were blank spaces on the board. In these spaces, the student could put in information he thought would best fill the blocks.
For example, there are four spaces on the game board between "Begin the Newlywed Game" to "Balloon Bursts." In those spaces the student could write "financial difficulties" or "10 loads of dirty clothes a week" or whatever he thought was appropriate.
"The game is creative problem-solving in man-woman relations," Mrs. Nall said. She compared it to math problems. You must practice doing them to get the right answers.
So it is up to the student to decide how he would handle

the situation between "Forgot the Pill" to "Do You Want to Tell the World?"
Other positions marked on the game board include "Trial Marriage," "Shogun Wedding," "Do You Make It Legal?," "Do You Opt for Children?" and "Are You Ready for the Empty Nest?"
"There is nothing different

about the content of my marriage game," Mrs. Nall said. "But my approach is different. I'm sugar-coating the whole thing."
Most students know more about marriage than they think, Mrs. Nall said. They put this knowledge, along with the material covered in the course to work by playing the mar-

riage game.
"After all," Mrs. Nall said, "they've been observing a married couple for 18 years."

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Triumph T10R 650cc, Perfect cond. Full helmet. Phone 437-7187, 8831A

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Used furniture. Largest selection in Southern Ill. Couches starting at \$15 up, refrigerators, stoves \$20 up, chairs \$3 up, desks \$18 up, dinette sets \$12 up, bedroom suites \$38 up, sets of lamps, tables, cabinets, washers, dryers, sinks, etc. 9,200 sq. feet of floor space check with items to choose from. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Harris, 8833A

Boat, runabout, Johnson 25, trim, ski equipment, \$275, 549-0023 after 4 p.m., 8837A

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10 x 50 Hillcrest, 2 br, atric. tip-out, carp. washer, Lot #23, 905 E. Park, Ph. 549-5881, 8852A

Discounted pianos, large selection of re-styled uprights, 549-9902, 8785A

1965 Chevrolet Malibu 2 dr, htp, '283', New paint, new int. wide oval, chr. rims, ex. cond. Must sell, 549-6488, 8858A

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2 bedroom, stone front, 1 block from Winkler School, furnished except for bedroom. For sale by owner, 549-4110 after 5 p.m., 8866A

'62 Volvo Sport, 4-sp. trans, radio, low mi., good buy. Ph. 549-4589 alt. 5, 8867A

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1965 Honda 50, 530, 7646, 8873A

For sale, 1966 250 Suzuki T10. See at the Sands St. Apt. 23, 8874A

Polaroid 270 camera takes color & black and white, 549-4194, BBS, 8875A

1955 Nashua tr. 8 x 42, 2 br, extensive repairs & improvements. Priced to sell quickly around \$1,000. Leaving town Sat. See at rear of Cedar Lane Tr. Pk. J. Harris, 8878A

1964 Buick LeSabre, 60,000 mi., 4-door, power steering & brakes. Graduating, must sell immed, 549-1688, 8877A

'64 VW, low miles, many new parts, 3 yrs trans, some front damage, 407 S. Washington, Apt. 4 next to L.V., 8878A

Must sell! 1958 Chevy Impala, Best offer, Call 549-6535, 8879A

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Large metal office desk \$40, blue chair & rot portable Royal typewriter \$45, Call 549-2883, 8881A

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1 or 50 air cond, trailer, 2 bedroom. Couple only. Call 457-7816 after 5, BB2776

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Apt. 4 rm. unfurn., heat & water furn., adults only. 2120 Pine St., M'boro, Ill. BB2806

Men, Room & board for fall, \$200 per yr. Call 457-4849, BB2807

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2 cats—large yellow & small black with spots. Had collars. Missing several wks. Reward \$49.3674, BB281G

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According to student member

Committee decision on loop was political

By Mike DeDoncker
Staff Writer

Approval of SIU's move toward a conference-type affiliation with four other Midwestern universities was influenced mainly by political considerations, according to Nick Fera, student government representative to the University committee that accepted the proposal.

"SIU turned down a chance to join the Missouri Valley Conference in favor of this affiliation with Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Ball State," Fera said Wednesday. "I think the main reason was the political advantages that could be obtained in relation to the State Legislature and the Illinois Board of Regents, rather than affiliation for academic and athletic purposes."

Fera, who voted against the conference proposal, said the University committee meeting at which the approval was made was held in early July.

"At the meeting Chancellor (Robert) MacVicar presented to the committee President Morris' views on the conference and said that Morris favored the affiliation because of the academic considerations.

"After that," Fera said, "I got the feeling that the

committee was to be a rubber stamp of approval for the conference. We were told that the MVC bid was turned down because all the schools in the conference were not on a comparable level with SIU academically and did not have all-around balanced athletic programs.

"I asked if since the conference was both for academic and athletic interchange, couldn't SIU merely affiliate for academic reasons alone," Fera said. "I was told that it could not."

MacVicar said Wednesday, "We see the conference as having many important outcomes from relations with Northern Illinois and Illinois State in formation of consortiums, in establishing contractual relations, academic exchanges, in creating working agreements with the other universities and in public relations.

"There will be, we would hope, advantages for all three schools from an affiliation instead of working as three entirely separate entities," MacVicar said.

Fera said the vote accepting the proposal was 6-2.

"There were four members absent from the meeting, and a proposal to contact them about the vote was rejected," Fera said.

"In voting against the proposal, I took into account the question of who does athletics serve, the students or the politics of the University?" he said. "In this case I thought the politics of the University was being served.

"I also felt that true athletics is a major way of forming relationships between schools, and I didn't think it should be the right of such a small committee to make this kind of a decision."

Fera said another point that put his vote against the conference approval was a possible increase in student athletics or activities fees.

"I asked twice whether or not there would be an increase in those fees," Fera said. "The first time I didn't get an answer. The second time, Chancellor MacVicar said there was a possibility that there would be."

Fera said the criterion for raising the athletics fees was a referendum presented last year by the Alumni Office asking students if they wanted SIU to have a better athletics program. Fera said he did not remember any mention being made in the referendum of how a better program would be financed.

MacVicar was quoted Friday as saying that joint programs in research and academic work would be as bene-

ficial to the five schools as sports affiliation.

Fera said, "There isn't even any assurance that this conference will last. It might fold after the first two years and all this now would be wasted time, money and energies.

"The NCAA hasn't recognized this conference yet, so being first in this conference would not guarantee post-season tournament bids."

Fera said another disadvantage for SIU would be in scheduling for games outside the conference.

"It will be harder to sched-

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Ken Holtzman tells how he did it

CHICAGO (AP)—"I just stood out there and challenged them with my fast ball—I wasn't going to take a chance with any curves."

That's how lefty Ken Holtzman explained his no-hit strategy against the Atlanta Braves in a 3-0 Chicago Cub conquest Tuesday.

It was Holtzman's first no-hitter but, he said, he wasn't especially excited until it was all over.

"I've nearly made the trip twice before," he explained. "I went into the ninth against the Dodgers in 1964 only to have a no-hitter spoiled. And earlier this season I had a no-hitter for seven innings against the Cardinals and lost the game."

"About the sixth inning I thought I was running out of gas and when I got to the dug-out I asked Coach Pete Reiser to watch me out there—to check my speed and see if I was losing any."

"Well, I went back out and I never heard anything from Reiser, so I just kept throwing fast balls."

"I pitched 90 per cent fastballs," Holtzman said after becoming the first Chicago Cubs hurler to pitch a no-hit, no-run game in nine years.

He was mobbed by teammates and fans as he strode from the mound after allowing only three Atlanta batsmen to reach base—all on walks.

"I knew I didn't strike out anybody, so I stuck with my fast ball—my best pitch all the way," the 23-year-old southpaw said. "I got marvelous support, especially from my infield."

Of the seventh inning drive by Hank Aaron which was picked off by left fielder Billy Williams against the wall, Holtzman said, "I thought it was gone, but the wind blew it in a bit and Billy made that great catch."

The Cubs' pitcher revealed what went on during a dis-

cussion with Gene Oliver, who replaced catcher Bill Heath when the latter left because of an injury at the start of the eighth inning. "I told Oliver I'm going with fast balls all the way," Holtzman said. "He picked up where Heath left off."

Holtzman said he challenged Hank Aaron with fastballs when the Braves' slugger fouled off two pitches and went to a 3-2 count.

Aaron ended the game by grounding out to second baseman Glenn Beckert. "The fast ball was my best pitch, so I stuck with it," Holtzman reiterated.



Ken Holtzman

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Variable cloudiness with chance of a few periods of showers and thundershowers today. Highs today from around 80 in the central portions to the mid to upper 80s in the south. Little temperature change tonight.

Northern Illinois—Partly cloudy in the northeast with cloudiness, showers and thundershowers likely in the southwest today. Highs 77 to 86. Cloudy and chance of showers and thundershowers in the west and south portions and partly cloudy in the northeast tonight.

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