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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Senate Postpones Action
On Request by Blacks

By John Epperheimer

Student Senate action on a request by black students was delayed Monday until more investigation can be made. A bill on the request will be considered Wednesday.

The request was made at a special Senate meeting Monday night by Daniel Thomas, spokesman for the black students.

He asked the Senate to ask the administration to stop complaints against black students arrested for mob action in an incident on May 8 at President Morris' office.

Senator John Footo introduced a bill to that effect of observations and claims regarding the protests of blacks on campus.

He said there has been a threat on his life and that the Senate decided to investigate if the University filled a complaint with the State's Attorney or whether the State's Attorney would do anything about it.

He said there is much discrimination at SIU, such as in social and service groups.

Thomas gave this version of the events at Morris' office May 8: two Security Police informants heard that a group of whites was going to sit in at Morris' office; they alerted other police; six police men entered Morris' office and unlocked the door, but locked it again when the white students sat on the lawn and didn't attempt to enter.

Thomas said that when blacks entered, the police shut the door behind them and struck them with nightsticks.

In his address, Thomas complained that the administration talks at students, not to the student bodies, when the administration acts against the students because they were filled by the State's Attorney's office. He said that for the students before a University appointed board will be heard after May 27.

On that day the students are scheduled to go to the Jackson County Courthouse for a preliminary court hearing.

Gerler said Thomas came to his office Monday morning and asked for and received approximately 100 withdrawal slips.

Gerler said there are three ways for a student to withdraw from the University. He may receive a slip from the Counseling and Testing Office and after completing the paperwork talk with an official to finalize the withdrawal.

Or a student may send a letter to the Dean of Students office asking to be withdrawn from the University, according to Gerler. Withdrawal may be obtained also through the Graduate Students office.

Gus Bode

Gus says anyone can flunk out of here, but getting expelled is enormously complicated.

Two More Students Named in Charges

A ninth SIU student, Patrick F. Vonnahmen, 18, has been formally arraigned on a charge of mob action resulting from the student demonstration that took place at the President's Office on the night of May 8.

Vonnahmen, a freshman from Godfrey, was released after posting a $250 personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing is set for May 27, at 1:30 p.m., for all eight students who have been formally charged with mob action.

Another student similarly charged, James J. Urbank, 26, from Joliet, has not been located by SIU Security Police. According to them, Urbank, a senior majoring in Foreign Languages, has not attended classes since the first week of this quarter and he has not been to his home in Joliet since last Thanksgiving.

Both Vonnahmen and Urbank are white students. The seven others are Negro students.
The coupon for the ad for Chicago Creations about the "Chicago Picasso" in last Friday’s Daily Egyptian should have read:

The coupon for the ad for Chicago Creations about the "Chicago Picasso" in last Friday’s Daily Egyptian should have read:

Only Fostex® contains 6 special ingredients to treat complexion problems. And, it's so easy to use—simply wash with Fostex instead of soap. You'll feel the difference the first washing and see the difference with regular use.

Available at drugstores in 3% 4 oz. oz. bars.

For serious skin problems, see your doctor.
Campus Activities

Talks on Sleep and Dreaming, Africa, Mexico Set

The Department of Journalism is sponsoring a film presentation of the 20 best commercials by Leo Burnett advertising agency each hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

Artie Glapier will speak on "The Psychophysiology of Sleep and Dreaming" at the Sigma Nu Foundation reception at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms A and B. Raymond R. Inker, sponsored by the Department of Anthropology, will discuss "Zimbabwe and Other Southern African Ruins" at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

The Registrar's Office lunchroom will be held at noon in the Old Main of University Center.

The School of Business will hold a meeting from 1 to 4 p.m. in University Center Ballroom C.

A Sigma Nu Foundation reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in University Center "Restoration Room." Vincent Hall, sponsored by the Department of Physiology, will speak on "Horizons in Electronic Microscopy" from 1 to 4 p.m. in Law School 171.

Orchestrarian rehearsal for the Department of Music will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. in Shrock Auditorium.

The making of baba au rhum, a yeast dough cake that melts in your mouth, will be presented on The French Chef at 8:30 p.m. today on WSUI-TV Channel 8.

The Southern Illinois Symphony is presenting its annual Concerto Program at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Shrock Auditorium.

Herbert Levinson will conduct the orchestra in compositions by Bach, Hummel, Grieg, Schumann, Mozart, Mahler, and Brahms.

Violin soloists will be by Kathryn Grimmer and Karen Paulsen; the trumpet solo by Donald Wooten; Jo Ann Gunter will give a flute solo; the piano solo will be given by Andrea Shields; the soprano solo by Helen Gries; and David Cox, Peggy House.

Compton Selected

For Mott Program

James L. Compton, graduate student in community development, recently was selected to participate in the Most Inter-University Clinical Preparation Program for Educational Leadership in Flint, Mich.

Male Help Wanted

Male College Student for Part-Time Clerk Evenings & Weekends.

Tempo Store

Westmore Place Shopping Center

Marion, Illinois
Title II Fate Lies With Supreme Court

Title II of the proposed Safe Streets and Crime Control Act of 1968, currently on the Senate floor, if enacted will surely result in direct Court-supervised confrontation.

Sponsored by old and bitter foes of the current court's libertarian majority, the proposal makes every last bit of the federal judiciary that opponents have labeled it "even more drastic and unenlightened" than the infamous court-pack plan of the 1930's.

It is a wonder that such an explosive court-splitting measure could come out successfully from the congressional committee. Although it was reported out by the narrow possible margin—an exact split of 16 Senate Judiciary Committee members— the attempt to add the authority of the court is alarming.

The provisions, if enacted, would overturn at least four Supreme Court decisions, including the Miranda vs. Arizona case decided in 1966. This case was intended to give meaning to the Bill of Rights provisions including the Miranda vs. Arizona case.

The act also would make it easier for prosecutors to use informations in evidence, by establishing voluntariness as the only test of their admissibility. However, a court still would determine whether a confession was voluntary, and whether the suspect was warned of his rights.

Furthermore, the proposal is intended to remove the jurisdiction of federal courts to review state cases on the question of admissibility of a confession, where the highest court in the state has approved the confession.

The motivation for such a bill is said to be the conviction that Supreme Court decisions are contributing to an alarming rise in crime. Proponents of Title II maintain: "Unrealistic opinions such as the Miranda decision are having the effect of daily releasing upon the public vicious criminals who have voluntarily confessed their guilt."

However, it can be fairly said that court decisions have little proven effect, if at all, on the crime rate. And an attempt to curb the court's authority is an attack on the balance of power itself. Besides, should Title II be passed, its provisions are certain to be challenged on constitutional grounds. And the final decision on a constitutional challenge lies with the courts.

To the Daily Egyptian:

Steve Himmelman and those who share some of his viewpoints: Hello, I'm straight, and I don't mind admitting it. Well, really I'm not a full-fledged straight person yet, but I've just shaved and I've learned to like crew cuts. I'm not sure exactly what clothes will be the latest style next month, but I've found that by wearing conservative colors, I get just the right recognition from others.

I'm conforming more everyday, and old maid Sunday school teachers just groove on that. I've learned that I can get pretty 'highbrow' over an occasional drink.

I don't think I'm really quite ready to be accepted in public, but I wear an "LJB" in '68 button. Anyway, the whole way is quite a bit of fun. I'm starting to make my debut already—yesterday an on-campus speaker said that the war in Vietnam is immoral and I joined in with others and chanted "Commie" to show him. I'm sure about American ideals, America—right or wrong—and Mom, apple pie and the American flag. Anyway, this is a bit of fun.

Isn't it neat the way we're showing others what liberal-minded thinkers we college students are? We're defending the rights of the individual to equality, petition for redress or grievances and freedom of speech. It's good to see that some didn't let Stokely Carmichael propagandize his "red" trash here. We don't like war; we don't like prejudice; and we don't like hypocrisy.

I don't disagree Negroes, but I figure it this way: if they don't stop rioting, clean themselves up, and learn to be responsible citizens like everyone else, we should ship them back to Africa. After all, it's easier to eradicate minorities in your own country than it is in someone else's country.

Bishnu P, Shitaula

Lift Biases to Communicate

SIU Broadcasting Best in Nation

To the Daily Egyptian:

During the past year or so, and as recently as last week, a demand for student-oriented broadcast facilities, either in the form of a new "AM" station (carrier—current included), or student control of the WSUI facilities has been on the minds of student leaders. Well, let me take this opportunity to set our elite group of knowledgeable collegiate politicians straight.

First of all, a student-operated "AM" station (carrier—current included) would be a lot harder to set up, and more important to maintain financially than one might expect. Therefore, CIPS would wind up benefiting more than the students.

Concerning the transfer of control to students of the WSUI facilities, well... that's just plain ridiculous.

Firstly, President Morris is not the sole controlling force of the SIU Broadcasting Service, as most students think. In the eyes of the Federal Communications Commission, the Board of Trustees are the people in charge because they are the licensees, so how much of a chance do the student leaders have of convincing the Board of Trustees to submit to a transfer of control, which, by the way, would have to be okayed by the government.

Secondly, and more important, as far as I am concerned is the fact that WSUI-FM-TV are not student-oriented broadcast stations, (their purposes as outlined in our application for license, is to serve the people of Southern Illinois, of which the students are a small part,). This gives our stations and the University much greater prestige in the eyes of the community as well as the broadcasting industry.

The students in the department of Radio-Television are proud to be members of such an influential and respected program.

Why should we try and compete with KXOK for audience when all we as students of the broadcasting industry are trying to do is run the best educational station we can, which by the way will help us to get better jobs.

In conclusion, let me remind the student leaders that our broadcasting facilities have been acclaimed as the best in the nation. Why change that?

Mark J. Wolfson

SIU Broadcasting Best in Nation

Letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

Steve, if you're interested in writing what you do, I'm sure you can always find a willing ear at the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Samuel R. DiGregor

Letter

Mr. Sweetow?

SIU Broadcasting Best in Nation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Steve, you've had a couple of front page features of what should be considered an important discussion on such problems— to state his position, if not from a neutral view, at least from an unblurred view. State, by its very nature, defeats the goal.

The complexity of this topic certainly doesn't deserve the simple-minded sided approach that Steve has taken. I don't think the situation can ever be sized and explained by so many of the biases smothering the issues are lifted, so that individuals are meaningfully to communicate.

Steve, if you're interested in writing what you do, I'm sure you can always find a willing ear at the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Samuel R. DiGregor

Letter

Mr. Sweetow?

SIU Broadcasting Best in Nation

To the Daily Egyptian:

Your recent article in KA about Antioch College was most interesting. I think you would really enjoy obtaining an education there. Although you are as open minded and understanding as you say, I'm sure they would accept your credentials from SIU. (Probably, they would accept your Free School credits, too.)

Why don't you transfer?
Student Control May Improve Programming

To the Daily Egyptian:

As amono member of the SIU community (graduate assistant in English), I was greatly interested in the AP report in my local newspaper concerning the recent demonstrations on campus.

Being a white radio report, the details were limited and generally sketchy, however, the two student demands mentioned concerning increased wages which were glaringly evident to me during the few weeks I spent in Carbondale, as a graduate assistant in English, the campus radio station and the campus newspaper. I will here limit my comments to the radio station, primarily because the short exposure to the media I felt it lagged a good deal behind the newspaper in just about every conceivable area.

The radio station, whose call letters escape me at this time, is a monument, an encirclement of blandness and as a lifelong resident of the New York metropolitan area, with its heavy concentration of canned music dispensers (WFAT, WPIX-FM, WRFM-FM, etc., etc.), I am no stranger to the bland. In an area such as Carbondale, isolated as it is from any intellectual and cultural centers, the radio station is the stimulating programming (and that includes good rock music) falls doubly on the campus outlet.

If, as it is implied in the limited information, I have of recent events in Carbondale and in the country today, in the area of student administration control, then I sincerely hope, for my sake (as a future listener) and for the sake of the academic community as a whole, that student control be granted. I find it difficult to believe that in this age of student awareness such control could not help but improve programming on the campus outlet.

For those who doubt this, I refer them to the recent events on the Columbia University campus and the excellent coverage they received by WFAN, the student radio station of the university. The station gave voice to all shades of opinion, no matter how radical (and need I remind you of just how radical New York radicals may be?), seemingly without administration interference despite the highly volatile situation that existed on campus at the time. Campus radio reached a new high in reporting as a result. In this instance, anyway, the Columbia administration did not act in an archaic and dictatorial fashion.

Another case in point is WBAI-FM in New York, a listener sponsored non-commercial station of the Pacific chain. WBAI conforms to a completely free and open concept of programming and as a result is the most stimulating and entertaining station in the country. It is not university-affiliated, but due to its dynamic and enlightened broadcasting philosophy, it is the true voice of the many thousands of interested students, teachers and intellectuals in the New York area. Such freedom of thought and vitality of expression truly belong on campus radio as well. I hope the future of SIU broadcasting will reflect such an attitude.

Edward N. Catenauci

Letters

Carmichael Debate Fuel to Fire

To the Daily Egyptian:

Recently there has been a good deal of editorial comment in the Daily Egyptian pertaining to our constitutional right of free speech. I submit to you that there is probably no finer clause in the constitution of the United States than in this one, but take into account this, if you will and reflect on its real worth.

In the May issue of the Egyptian, Mr. Frank Collin of the Controversial Speakers Fund advocated a debate on this campus between Black Power Leader Stokely Carmichael and an American Socialist (Nazi).

This, Mr. Collin, under different circumstances and environment is an excellent idea. However, I am too much of a realist to think that this type of confrontation would really clear the air, rather I suggest it would smother SIU with the choking gas of discontent and despair.

Is Carmichael a best a controversial speaker, and whether he be by coincidence or design, wherever he travels, troubles loom. If there is one thing this University needs less of, it is trouble and dissension.

Is it because of your fond love of the freedom of speech that you advocate such a meeting? Certainly you do not wish to see rioting on this campus.

In short, I do not think that this debate which you suggest, will attain the same happy fairytale ending you seem to attribute to it.

The student population of this campus will not sit quietly with folded hands and assimilate the babblings of Carmichael and his White Power opposite, and the disturbances on this campus in the last month bear my statement out.

We need a cooling off period on this campus which we need in order to reflect and think. Please, do not add fuel to an already uncontrollable fire.

P. Harper Anderson

Carmichael Debate Fuel to Fire

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing in reference to an appeal in last Thursday's Egyptian which called for a debate between Stokely Carmichael and a National Socialist (Nazi).

Now that the Black Power leader's invitation has been cancelled, the Agriculture building blew up, the school President's office was vandalized, and racial tensions increased, perhaps it would have been better after all if the proposed debate had been allowed to take place.

The administration said it was "afraid of trouble." How boy! It isn't exactly peace we've got right now. The sad thing is that a lot of this might have been avoided if the administration had permitted the two representatives to battle it out (verbally, that is) in a public forum, so that the questions which still remain unanswered for too many students would have been decided.

In fact, some of those questions have now become "proofs" for some of us whose subconscious racism has hitherto remained unnoticed. For example, I was startled yesterday when I overheard some students in the cafeteria say, "Maybe these Nazis are right." They seemed to base their assumption more on what they called "the pro-Negro attitude of the University" than on anything the Nazis had ever said.

I bring this up here because I want to point out the necessity of airing different opinions. The right of free speech should not be sacrificed to passing circumstances, but should be upheld at all times in order to prevent unrest and violence, such as we are now experiencing.

Roy Gutman

Only Few Minutes To Help the Blind

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I walk around the campus of SIU I see strange faces, I see various motor vehicles in operation, I see different recreation facilities, different games being played. I see the sky and the daily change in weather. I see and participate in extracurricular activities.

But, what happens if you cannot see? How would you summarize what was said prior to the above statement? A blind person has a difficult life from his first steps.

On several occasions I've seen a blind person try to figure out what direction he would like to go, and become confused. Some people took it as a joke—every aspect of life is a joke. It would only take a few minutes of your time to ask this person, "Where do you want to go?"

Help this fellow get started in the right direction. Speaking is the cheapest thing on earth, or are you too proud to open your mouth?

Larry E. Quinn
**Vandal's Foil Local Smokey Bear Attempts**

By Don Mueller

A two-gallon bucket, two shovels, two or three leaf rakes and several gummy sacks are a far cry from the usual notion of modern fire fighting equipment. But the purchase of one of the materials is less than $20 retail.

Although fires occur, their value is increased several-fold, especially when the equipment happens to be in the seven red-painted wooden fire equipment boxes that are placed in Thompson Woods and along Lake-on-the-Campus.

Fortunately, there are seldom more than two or three minor incidents each year in Thompson Woods. No fires have been reported along the lake except those for bartie­

### Home Economics Workshop

**Special Summer Courses Planned**

Eight workshops and short courses have been planned for the 1968 summer session by the School of Home Economics. They include the annual School Lunch Workshop, "The Family and the Sexual Revolution," and "The Family and the Sexual Revolution." A course on "Consumer Competencies" is designed to be a two-gallon bucket, a spade, and a rake, and to teach the students how to handle the situation.

**Parian Fashion Designer**

**Demonstrates New Creations**

A Parian fashion designer demonstrated her techniques of draping and turning out a fashion creation ready for wear in seven minutes before a class meeting of home economics students.

Mrs. Teresa Zitter, Hungarian-born former actress and designer for Paris and New York fashion houses, now an SIU faculty wife, was a guest lecturer recently before an apparel design class in the Department of Textiles and Clothing and Textiles. Her husband is Bobbe Zitter, associate professor of physics.

U[nder the professional name of 'Teresa Zitter,' she worked for Agnes Sorrell, a Paris couturier, then came to New York where she studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology, designed for Bobbe Brooks, for Tailored Woman and for B. Altman, New York dress houses. She invented the "envelope" dress for Tailored Woman—a black jersey with an intricate collar which could alternately serve as a hood, turtleneck or cowl. This dress was unique in having a "pom" instead of a name tag.

For her demonstration before the SIU students she draped two garments on a manikin, one a pink and white striped cotton, designed with a stretch band at the chest line so that it could be worn as a mini dress or as a skirt. The other, completed in seven minutes, was a long Jersey evening dress.

**McCarthy Canvassers to Visit**

**President Committee**

MacCarthy, for President canvassers will be coming to Carbondale and the other Southern Illinois cities Saturday, May 25.

The McCarthy canvassers will attempt to contact as many voters as possible, and will be passing out literature on Sen. Eugene McCarthy, and his plans for the country, and dates for the 23rd District delegation to the Democratic National Convention.

According to Jerome Han­dler, McCarthy's Campaign Co­ordinator for the Carbondale area, McCarthy for President, we've got the appearance for you! The canvassers will meet at the McCarthy Headquarters in Carbondale, before going on to other areas. Anyone interested in the canvass should contact the Carbondale headquarters at 549-6412.

**Even Your Aunt Hilda Would Enjoy**

**Quarter Afternoon**

Even Your Aunt Hilda Would Enjoy "Quarter Afternoon" at Hickory Log Every afternoon except Sundays, from 2 to 4:30, quarter price. Required.

**Look into a Volkswagen at EPPS MOTORS**

Highway 13 East Ph. 457-2184 Overseas Delivery Available

**JOIN THE MCCARTHY CRUSADE**

Mass canvass of Southern Illinois on May 25, 9:00 a.m.

Meet at the McCarthy for President Headquarters 209 East Main Call: 9-6412 or 9-1811

Advertisement paid for by McCarthy for President Committee, J. Handler, Campaign Coordinator.

**"Live the Life of Riley!"**

**Riley Mobile Homes**

Hwy. 13 East Carbondale Phone for a home 457-6482
Confusing Terms

Batgirls Play 'Bingo'

With Baseball 'Lingo'

By Rick Lewis

Baseball is a game with a language all its own, and if you don't believe it just ask batgirls Christy Gee, a junior from Greenville, and Sharon Schokey, a sophomore from Gibson City.

They were asked how much they knew about baseball. Both said they were unfamiliar with 'Texas leaguer' refers to a "Texas fielder who has the option over the plate and makes the batter jump back." A "Texas leaguer" is another name for the spitball.

"I don't know much about pitching, but it (the ball) goes over the plate and makes the batter jump back," said Sharon Schokey.

Not really, since a fielder's choice occurs when a base runner is forced or tagged out as the result of a ground ball hit by the batter. The fielder has the option to tag out the runner or throw out the batter.

The most perplexing moment came when Sharon was asked what a "rhubarb" was. "It's what the catcher uses to determine where the ball is," she ventured. Then she asked, "Is it a position?"

Told that a "rhubarb" was an argument, she said, "I'm embarrassed."

"But I guess I don't know much about baseball," she laughed.

A woman's place apparently is in the home—and ladies, that has nothing to do with homemaking. SIU Archives Receive Files From Educational Program

Files on the educational program conducted by the Southwestern Region of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union over the period 1937 to 1964 have been deposited in the archives of SIU, Kenneth R. Dukett, archivist, has announced.

Mrs. Doris Wheeler of St. Louis, former regional educational director, donated the files, including correspondence, arrangements, programs and other materials concerning the union's educational work, particularly its series of institutes held between 1948 and 1954 in cooperation with various colleges and universities.

Four of these institutes were sponsored by SIU, in 1938, 1939, 1951 and 1952, the last in West Frankfort, the others in Carbondale. Also included in the collection are records concerning the union's international visitors and on special programs such as housing, cancer and Asian flu.

Arrangements for the gift of these archives were effected by Milton T. Edleman, SIU professor of economics, Dukett said.

Little Caesar's Reigns Supreme

Roast Beef Sandwiches

Pizza

Spaghetti

Luxury Apartments at WALL ST. QUADS

Summer & Fall

Fully carpeted, air conditioned, full kitchens & baths $155 Summer qtr.

Applications now being accepted.

Call 7-4123 Or stop in at 1207 S. Wall

THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF CHICAGO

Offer Summer Employment In A Social Work Oriented Country Camp

CAMP CHI

Located 50 Miles North of Madison and the University of Wisconsin

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Counselors (MALE Only)

Specialists:

- Sailing
- Boating & Canoeing
- Nature
- Driver-Bus Driver
- Nurse
- Campercraft

Interviews Will Be Held On Friday, May 24, 1968

Please make an appointment through Mr. Renzler Frazier of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.
New Turn in Viet Talks
Seen by Peacemakers

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. delegation clung Monday night to a hunch that a break is near in the enmeshed preliminary talks on peace in Vietnam.

The Americans sent a mission to London to brief the British office in advance of a trip to Moscow Wednesday by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart.

Daniel Davidson of the U.S. negotiating staff conferred in London an hour with Stewart.

The American was accompanied by William Sullivan, the U.S. ambassador to Laos, a Vietnamese neighbor. Sullivan, on route to the United States, had contacts in Vietnam, the Christian capital, with North Vietnamese representatives in advance of the Paris talks.

Up to the present, the discussions—recess from last Saturday until Wednesday—have, in the view of both sides, produced no progress.

But the Paris talks took on a more international flavor when London contacts and with an announcement that President Charles de Gaulle would meet separately Tuesday with the chief U.S. negotiator, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and with Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese diplomat.

One campaign leader predicted last week that one million people would take part. But other leaders said that was a mistake.

Harriman refused to say what kind of demonstration would be held, maintaining that he wouldn't be much of a strategist if he gave away his plans in advance.

On finances, he told followers at the rally that "there is enough money to finish the camp and they shouldn't worry. He told newsmen afterward that they don't have the money needed for the campaign but that the effort has many friends and he is sure that the American people will come through with support.

The journalist, Tran Van Ky, let it be known he had prepared an article for "War Peace Report," a New York publication.

The article, to be published in New York in June, speculated on the appointment of Tran Van Son as the new premier of South Vietnam, and on the possibility that Trinh Din Thao, a South Vietnamese lawyer, might get a place in the new government. Lawyer Thao is identified as president of "The Alliance of National Democratic and Peace Forces of Vietnam." Ambassador Harriman just Monday described that alliance as only a "shadow" of the National Liberation Front.

This sort of speculation added ferment to the Paris talks background. It was accompanied by a demand, attributed by the journalist to Xuan Thuy, the chief North Vietnamese negotiator, that the United States must bow to North Vietnam's major demands.

According to the writer, The 6 to 3 picketing ruling may have even larger significance.

Private-owned shopping centers, which are mushrooming across the country with the growth of suburbs, cannot be declared off limits to peaceful pickets "wishing to exercise their First Amendment rights."

Both decisions upset previous positions by the court. They were delivered by Justice Byron White who said the picketing groups were on a "changing course "because we believe that trial by jury in criminal cases is fundamental to the American scheme of justice."

The 6 to 3 picketing ruling may have even larger significance.

Private-owned shopping centers, which are mushrooming across the country with the growth of suburbs, cannot be declared off limits to peaceful pickets "wishing to exercise their First Amendment rights."

Supreme Court Rules
On Picketing, Juries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court expanded the right to be tried by jury Monday and also opened busy shopping centers to mass picketing.

The court held 7 to 2 that defendants facing 'serious' criminal contempt charges have the right to be tried by a jury rather than by a judge, whose "temperament" might get in the way of an unbiased determination.

Additionally, the court decided 7 to 2 that defendants facing "serious" criminal contempt charges have the right to be tried by a jury rather than by a judge, whose "temperament" might get in the way of an unbiased determination.

Homesick?

Don't sit around the campus again this weekend, wishing you were some place else. Be there . . . and back, fast with Ozark.

And if you're under 22, you qualify for Ozarks Youth Fare. Your Identification Card, 'good for one year from date of issue, costs only $10

and you save ½ on confirmed reservations. Call your travel agent or Ozark.
Uprising from Leftists Threatening DeGaulle

AP News Analysis

PARIS (AP) — Only a week ago Premier Georges Pompidou looked like a man riveted to his job. His political stature and popularity were near a peak. Now he-as being spoken of privately as a has-been. There is a parallel—and a contrast—with the May 13, 1958, events which started in Algeria and engulfed all France in a revolutionary spirit.

That revolt from the right reduced the government of Premier Pierre Mitterand to helplessness and led to the downfall of the Fourth Republic and the return of Charles de Gaulle. This time the uprising is from the left. Students started it with strikes and occupation of universities, and worker movements spontaneously copied the students.

As the industrial strikes spread, the government seems powerless to do anything about them. Ordering in police to try to chase the workers out of the factories would only lead to bloody fighting and French public opinion questions such a show of force.

Pompidou faces a censure vote in the National Assembly Wednesday. One of the leftist leaders of his razor-thin government majority in the assembly has announced he will vote against the government. Even if Pompidou can survive the censure vote, it is hard to see how he can get the country back on an even keel.

Leftists are standing by waiting for a chance to form a government. And a surprising name—Pierre Mendes-France—is most often mentioned as the choice for the next premier.

But the quickest way to restore order and get France back on the move might be a call to Mendes-France. At this stage of development it is hard to see how a leftist government headed by Mendes-France could live in peace with the determined policies of de Gaulle, but French politicians have a way of making everything seem possible.

De Gaulle walked out in 1946 after the French people adopted a constitution which he said would not work. He went to his country home and waited for the call for a return to power which he was sure would come. It finally did, when the nation tired of the 'rink of revolt in May 1958.

Mendes-France made his impact on France when he was called in as premier in May 1954, with a promise to end the Indochine war. He led the negotiations at Geneva which resulted in splitting the peninsula into North Vietnam and South Vietnam. He was thrown out after seven months and 17 days in office when members of his own party became distrustful of his intentions toward Algeria.

Mendes-France is a leftist, but is not a member of any party.

Charles DeGaulle

Bill Moffett Claims Bill Lost

William Moffett, head of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, said Monday that a bill submitted Friday for senate action Wednesday is no longer in the student government office.

Moffett said when he came into the office Monday the bill was nowhere around and no one in the office knew whether the bill had been lost or stolen.

The bill, drawn up by Moffett, called for a termination of the ROTC program at SIU and an end to the presence of Armed Forces recruiters on the campus. It states that all government contracts with SIU be made public and that the registrar's office refuse to issue a student's academic status to the Selective Service Board without the consent of the student.

1 STOP

DRI Y CLEANING & LAUNDRY

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New Pope County Industry Seen

A new Pope County wood-working industry with an initial 130-man payroll should be operating in November, according to a business development program report from SIU.

The plant is one of 53 projects throughout southern Illinois listed as undertaken by a new Regional Economic Technical Assistance Program (RETP) launched last year by SIU's Bureau of Business Research and the U.S. Economic Development Administration.

Objects of RETAP are to generate new jobs and boost income in the area by helping existing business to expand and diversity, and to help poorer counties get new businesses.

Robert Ellis, Business Research Bureau staffer and head of the RETAP program, told executive council members that the Pope County project has guaranteed area financing, contingent on a federal loan, secured markers and the nucleus of a corporation.

Total capital to start the plant will be approximately $1,400,000 to 60 percent from an Economic Development Administration loan; 20 percent loans from three Saline County banks; and the remainder from sales. The plant would be located near Ledydville.

The report said Pope County's hardwood forests represented one of its greatest underutilized resources. Among other significant projects cited by Ellis in RETAP's first semi-annual report were:

- A reorganization study for Central Technology, Inc. of Herrin, which was "on the verge of bankruptcy and collapse last summer." Employment had fallen from 200 to 54 persons. Ellis added that Dec. 31, CTI's payroll was up to 220-240 with expectations of more employment in 1966. The firm, now starting to occupy a new plant near the Southern Illinois Airport at Carbondale, manufactures flares and explosive devices for the Air Force and space programs.

- Establishment of the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center primarily for helping Negro jobless to find employment. The local Chamber of Commerce, SIU and the city mayor were involved.

- A new Regional Economic Heritage, which was created primarily for helping Negro jobless to find employment. The local Chamber of Commerce, SIU and the city mayor were involved. A new Regional Economic Heritage, which was created primarily for helping Negro jobless to find employment. The local Chamber of Commerce, SIU and the city mayor were involved.

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Registration Open

For VT Courses

Advance registration is underway for summer evening courses for college credit in several areas.

Each of the four courses offered during the session is for the quarter hour credit. They are scheduled so that evening students may take two courses and earn six quarter hours credit. All begin at 6:30 p.m.

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Instructor Points Out Fallacy of Myth

Dropout's Potential Creates Job Getting Gap

An SIU business researcher says general belief about the school dropout's low potential is a fallacy that is creating a wider job-getting gap between Negro and white.

"One of the biggest myths of the century is that a high school graduate is better able to perform industrial tasks than the high school dropout," said Stuart A. Taylor, assistant professor of management.

Taylor, in 1962 the first Negro licensed public accountant in Rhode Island and in 1963 the president of the Rhode Island Citizens for Advancement of Negro Education, said that in his opinion one reason most manufacturers demand a high school dropout from all job applicants is a risk factor.

"Designers and overseers of expensive equipment are reluctant to allow a high school dropout to work these machines," he said. "They're more willing to gamble on the high school graduate."

The subject of "Integration - Myths and Realities" was discussed at a colloquium yesterday on campus. The show, which opened April 21, runs through May 21.

Stuart A. Taylor

Phi Lambda Theta Officers Installed For Coming Year

Virginia Gordon was recently installed as president of Phi Lambda Theta, national honorary education sorority. Other officers installed were Dorothy German, vice-president; Inez Blessing, secretary and Mildred Largent, treasurer.

New members also initiated were Mary Catherine L. Anderson, Gail Daley, Sue Ernsten, Nancy Hodge, Lois Jones, Jandra Landry, Anita Lincoln, Jo Ann Pinazzi, Mildred Ruth Riley and Donna Marie Spangenberg.

Following the installation, Geo. D. Carr, assistant professor in student teaching; Joyce M. Bradford, lecturer in student teaching, and Edra T. Meyer, instructor at University School, conducted a panel discussion on "Evaluation in Student Teaching."

Sidney Bijou to Speak Wednesday

Sidney Bijou, director of the Child Behavior Laboratory at the University of Illinois, will address a colloquium on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The subject of Bijou's speech will be, "Integration of Experimental, Ecological and Clinical Studies in Natural Settings and Frequency of Occurrence Measures."

Student Fined $50 For $22.72 Theft

Thomas Robert Albano, a 21-year-old student from SIU, North Caldwell, N.J., pleaded guilty in magistrate's court Friday to a charge of theft.

Albano was arrested after he allegedly took a tune-up kit from County Ford's Thursday.

Police Magistrate Robert W. Schwartz fined Albano $50 plus $15 court costs, and ordered him to pay $2.27 to the store as restitution.

Theodore Sands Named Secretary

Theodore Sands, associate dean of faculties for special programs at Illinois State University, has been named executive secretary of the newly organized Illinois Honor Council.

The program is designed to stimulate establishment of honors programs in colleges and universities and the exchange of information of these programs on both the state and national levels.

The Council's representative from SIU is James Hengiser, professor of English and director of the President's Scholar Program.

Area Educator Enter Race For Democratic Nomination

An area educator who holds two degrees from SIU has entered the Democratic primary race for state representative from the Sixth District.

S. K. Slagel, currently school superintendent in Alto Pass, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU.

He also received a sixth-year educational specialist certificate from Southern Illinois University and William Grindle in the June 11 primary, he resides at 1003 E. Main St. in Carbondale.

Slagel is campaigning on a platform of improving southern Illinois roads, improving education in the area, repealing the new gun control law and upholding the Constitutional Convention.

Slagel opposes the extension of the "one man, one vote" concept to local government in "certain instances."

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Saluki Runaway Missing Since May 11

One of SIU's newly acquired Saluki mascots bolted and ran away from the Carbondale May II while being escorted to Spring Fest. He is still missing.

Albert Suguiian, the dog's handler, said the dog is worth $3000. The runaway was recently donated by Leon Stiegel, Carbondale veterinarian, who purchased the dog from breeder Norman Nagan of St. Louis.

Suguiian said the dog bolted and ran from the auto that was transporting it. Five or six people then chased the runaway on foot. An auto with a report of a $25 reward for the body of the animal. He asserted this rumor is false, and that the dog is wanted live.

Seminar Slated Today

"Fluorescent Probes and Protein Conformation" will be the topic of Miss Sally Marvin, the main speaker at a biochemistry seminar today at 4 p.m. in Room 204, Parkinson.

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Recreational Activities Analyzed

Study Shows Students' Interests

Fine arts students possess the most diverse recreational interests among SIU students in nine schools and 18 major fields, according to a study by William Carel II, an SIU graduate student.

Carel, who analyzed students' recreational interests for his physical education thesis, found home economics and communications students high in total recreational interest while agriculture and business students were lowest in interest.

Carel, who will receive his master's degree in Physical Education in June, made the study in regard to the future construction of the SIU Recreation Building. Carel's purpose was to inform the recreation director of the range of the student's recreation interest as related to his major in school.

Carel's study showed that music and radio-television majors had the greatest overall recreational interest while animal, industrial and engineering technology majors showed the least interest.

Carel, a Kankakee native, consulted 450 students in his University Baptist pastorate, will preside.

HSBA evangelism secretary James A. Ponder will speak briefly on the Crusade of the Americas, citing it as an opportunity for all Baptists in North and South America to join in a hemispheric evangelistic thrust in the spring of 1969.


"In this time of racial unrest and discord in our nation, we feel it is significant that all the Baptists of one community—Negro and white—can meet together in a common bond of worship," said Pastor Watkins.

Ten Baptist Churches Plan Fellowship Rally

Ten Baptist churches in Carbondale—four Negro and six white—are planning a Memorial Day Fellowship Rally Wednesday night.

It is believed that this is the first time in the 112-year history of Carbondale that the congregations of all Baptist churches in the city have come together for a mass service.

The service will be at 8 p.m. in the Walnut St. Baptist Church with Rev. Carl Watkins as host pastor.

Rev. Leman Turley, pastor of Rockhill, will give the message, and HSBA music secretary Rod Latta will direct singing. Rev. Napp Granade, Graduate Seminar Set

Gerrit Kloek will discuss "Some Recent Concepts on Species Diversity" at the Zoology Graduate Seminar at 4 p.m. in Room 141 Lawson Hall. Kloek is a graduate student in the Department of Zoology.

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SIU Swimming Champ

By Barb Leehees

When SIU’s record-break­

ing swimmer Ed Mosso­

tti leaves the Carbondale campus this June, he’ll take with him m or e than successes and trophies.

Mosso­

tti, a senior from St. Louis, has led the swimming team in the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Since the age of 13, swimming has played a big role in Mosso­

tti’s life. His devotion to the sport paid off recently when he placed third in the NCAA 50-yard free­

style event with a time of 21.8.

Mosso­

tti also placed 12th in the 100-yard freestyle race and sixth in the free style re­

lay.

For the second straight year, Mosso­

tti is a candidate for all-American honors in the 50-yard freestyle division. All-American selections are chosen from the swimmer’s times in the NCAA meet.

Mosso­

tti holds school records in the 50, 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle races.

Not only is he an excellent swimmer, but also an out­

standing leader,” Ray Essick, swimming coach, said. “He’ll be one of the most attractive Olympic team members to see in Los Angeles.”

Mosso­

tti feels that swimming and the Olympics are a good draw to Southern fans.

On the national scene, Southern could be rated among the top fifteen teams in the nation.

Edward Mosso­

tti is one of four children, Staff.

The eldest of four children, Mosso­

tti has many interests in the music field. He likes to play and perform with various bands in the St. Louis area.

“I usually like to play jazz, but when I’m at school I hardly have the time to play since I have swimming practice three hours a day,” Mosso­

tti said.

“I’ll have a lot more time now that my competitive swimming days are over. Mosso­

tti rates SIU athletics very high.

“The whole program has probably the best coaching staff in the mid-west. If we were to recommend SIU to any athlete, it would be be­

cause of the outstanding coaches, This is a good draw­

ing point in the recruiting of new athletes,” Mosso­

tti said.

“Five years from now with the improvements that I sug­

gested, SIU could be rated in the top five swimming schools in the nation, Ray Essick (coach) is a real hustler,” Mosso­

atti added. “If all other improvements are met, Southern could be rated among the top fifteen teams in the nation.”

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SIU Swimming Champ

Ends Successful Career

SIU’s Ed Mosso­

tti leaves behind a re­

cord that will be hard to match when he graduates in June. He holds school records in three of the University’s swimming com­

petitions.

Golfers To Compete
In NCAA Tournament

SIU’s golfers will be com­

peting for the first time in the University Division of NCAA Tournament competition in June. The team has just con­

cluded the most successful season in the school’s history.

The Salukis are expecting an invitation from District Four, Athletic Committee. District Four picks six teams and two individuals to send to the golf finals.

The SIU golf team took sec­

ond place in a six team affair at South Bend, Ind., Saturday. Southern tallied 756 strokes to Notre Dame’s 753, the me­

ner’s winning.

SIU finished ahead of Ball State, 794, Illinois State, 793, Central Michigan, 771, and Valparaiso, 810.

The four victories gave the Salukis a final season record of 21-6.

Chuck Martinez (Notre Dame) was meet honors with a score of 141. Saluki Harvey Otto Jr. shot a 73-75 for a 148.

SIU Soccer Club

Defeats Murray

SIU’s International Soccer Club finished its spring sea­

son with a 1-0 victory over Murray State University in Murray, Ky., this weekend.

Nerry Chanchilla scored SIU’s only goal with an as­

sist from Peter Moss in the fourth quarter.

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Coaches Happy About New Policy

By Dave Palermo

Appreciation and anticipation best describe SIU coaches’ reactions to an announcement Friday by the Board of Trustees that a general plan of athletic expansion will begin next fall.

The coaches are obviously pleased with what they consider a major step forward since their recruiting will be enhanced by the approximately 230 NCAA scholarships. They no longer have to tell a prospective Saluki that he must wait for the “work program” type of scholarship.

However, there are many questions concerning the expansion program that remain unanswered.

No decision has been reached concerning the distribution of the scholarships among the various departments, the distribution of the $10 fee or the exact number of scholarships. The Board’s Athletic Action Committee’s proposal to the Board of Trustees’ decision to increase the number of NCAA scholarships available to SIU athletes.

Antonacci last week stated that the administration was stilling in its approach to the issue and said that immediate action was needed.

“I was real pleased with the final acceptance of the Athletic Committee’s proposals by the Board,” Antonacci said. “It’s a program that has long been needed and will now enable our coaching staff to recruit on an equal basis with schools that are of equal size to Southern.”

“I believe that within 10 years after this program is instituted that we’ll be able to compete with Big Ten football teams,” he said.

“Our former program was such that we couldn’t even recruit the top talent from our immediate area of Southern Illinois to play for SIU teams,” he expressed disappointment, however, that the program made no mention of soccer or new swimming facilities. "We encouraged the administration to include soccer in the athletic curriculum, but as far as I know, no action has been taken," Antonacci said. "We also need action on a new swimming pool. Our facilities now are terrible, outmoded."

The abolishment of the old work program has come 10 years too late but at last it has come. Almost every school in the country had gone rid of it years ago.

The approved NCAA scholarships include tuition, room, fees, books and a "laundry" allowance of $15 per month. The 160 scholarships currently included in the "work program" will be replaced in the fall as the $15 monthly allowance. They must work a minimum of 24 hours a week during the off-season and one hour a week during the season.

Fifty-eight SIU athletes are currently receiving NCAA scholarships.

The Board of Trustees ordered that all financial assistance of the type in effect for SIU athletes be changed to NCAA approved grants.

"This policy means we now will have a definite idea of our financial structure in athletics. It gives us a basis for determining where we are going," said Donald N. Boyden, director of athletics. "It means we now know where we stand in regard to scholarships and can plan accordingly." All of the SIU coaches were jubilant over the increase in scholarships.

"We’ve been waiting for eight years without adequate facilities for this," said Lew Hartzog, track coach. "All the coaches have been working under these conditions."

"I don’t know the full extent of this program, but overall it’s very good," said John LeFever, tennis coach. "It’s been difficult in re: the way a boy had to work to work for something he could get it otherwise at another university."

Swimming Coach Ray Essick, while appreciative of the program, voiced support of the administration in its handling of athletic expansion.

"I see no reason why the administration was criticized for the time it took in dealing with the issue. Our expansion is the same thing you don’t jump into overnight. I think 230 scholarships are more than enough to support a healthy athletic program," he continued.

Dick Towser, SIU football coach, was very grateful for the financial assistance. This was very, very important as far as football is concerned," said Towser. "There is not a football program in the United States that can be successful without the backing of the administration."

Towser was also pleased with the administrations’ plans for building a football stadium east of Route 51.

"I saw the actual plans for the stadium last week and they were very impressive," said Towser. "It was functional and expandable."

Athletes Voice Approval of NCAA Scholarship Program

Overwhelming approval was voiced by the athletes who were contacted for their reaction to the Board of Trustees’ announcement concerning the availability of many more NCAA scholarships.

"I think that the increase in the NCAA scholarships is a good thing. It’s about time. In the future Southern will be able to get a better quality of athletes," said Chuck Benson, Saluki basketball and track star.

The Board also approved the complete abolishment of the work program type of scholarships as well as an increase in NCAA grants.

“When an athlete gets the word that he has to work, as well as go to school, and still compete, that’s when he starts looking around for another school that will give him full ride," Benson said. "Naturally I’ll take the scholarship where he doesn’t have to work."

Carl Mauck, football linebacker, feels that the increase "will help us tremendously. The one thing that could possible happen to SIU’s athletic program.

"If we’re going to compete with major colleges and universities, then we must be able to have an in-season which will allow us to get the caliber of athletes that we’ll need to win," Mauck said.

"Ten years from now Southern Illinois will be able to compete with the Big Ten and the Big Eight," said Barry O’Sullivan, SIU basketball star.

"Some day maybe our program will be advanced enough so that we can have a number of such a conference."

Basketball player Bruce Buchko agrees with the others. The scholarships will especially help the football team, as they have received a substantial increase," Buchko said. "With all the increase in scholarships, that means one thing to me—that is that our team will have better athletes in the future and we’ll be winning more games."

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**Athletes Voice Approval of NCAA Scholarship Program**

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