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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Take
a stand now,
the men urged.
And
the coeds did.

Photos
by
John Lopinot



Firefighters heard by City Council

By Wayne Markham
Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council met in closed session late Tuesday night to consider a request from city firemen for an answer to grievances referred from the city's Personnel Board.

Some 15 firemen were present in the Council chambers as Carbondale mayor David Keene deferred action on their request pending results of the late hour session.

Firemen met with the Personnel Board Monday but a second meeting scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was not held.

A letter from the Board signed by Max M. Sappenfield, chairman, was read to the Council. In the letter the Board said it is "of the opinion that a basic problem at this time is the failure of the city administration to adopt a pay policy; as a consequence, this Board is in no position to determine if such a policy has been violated."

The letter ended by urging the Council to take up the firemen's grievances and consider possible adjustments as they relate to other city employees.

Fire Capt. Charles McCaughan spoke for the firemen present in

(Continued on page 9)

Gus Bode



Gus says his girl missed the women's hours rally because her mother wasn't home when she called to ask permission.

From administration, students

Rally stirs campus reaction

By Gary Blackburn
and Norris Jones
Staff Writers

As the result of a rally late Monday night, Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, met Tuesday morning with seven members of the Women's Liberation Front to discuss women's hours.

The rally had been held to protest women's hours and to show support for a recent Student Senate bill abolishing women's hours. An estimated 2,000 students attended.

At the meeting in MacVicar's office the WLF suggested holding a student referendum on whether or not to abolish hours with the results binding on the administration. Pat Handlin, a spokeswoman for the WLF, said the administration would make no promises on the referendum.

Another WLF member, Judy Michaels, said Moulton would not discuss possible disciplinary ac-

tion that might be taken against those women staying out after hours. About 50 women signed a list Tuesday indicating that they either got late minutes or an illegal overnight at the rally Monday.

Later, Moulton said "our position is that the regulations we work with until they are changed."

Moulton explained that hours were extended Monday night until midnight because "it is a standing policy that hours are extended one-half hour after a University approved program is finished." The program was a speech by Rev. Jesse Jackson that was delayed because of a traffic accident.

Chancellor MacVicar said, "The University's position on this matter is obvious."

"Demonstrations are a means of expressing one's point of view," the Chancellor said. "Now that the point has been made, hopefully the girls will go on to areas we discussed this morning." MacVicar

declined comment on what those areas might be.

"The use of demonstrations, as a means of protest, is inversely effective with the amount of use," MacVicar said. He also said that one demonstration draws attention while many would not.

Another walkout was planned for Tuesday night by the WLF. Miss Michaels said the rally would be much the same as Monday night. The girls planned to stay out one hour past hours. A group of about 30 men were to serve as marshalls to insure order. A band was also supposed to provide entertainment.

Miss Michaels, who now has three illegal overnights, said she planned to stay out again Tuesday. After four overnights the university policy is suspension. She said if she is suspended she will appeal to the judicial board, then to Moulton and finally through the courts to prove her point.

(Continued on page 9)

Women's hours proposals slated

The recognition of the Women's Liberation Front and a referendum dealing with women's hours are two Student Senate bills to be discussed at tonight's meeting.

The Women's Liberation Front has a constitution and a faculty sponsor, the two prerequisites before becoming recognized, Judy Michaels, a member, said.

While urging the Board of Trustees at a meeting Friday to abolish women's hours, Pat Handlin, spokeswoman for the group, was asked if the WLF was a legitimate, authorized campus group with a faculty sponsor.

At the time, Miss Handlin said they were not a recognized group, but were supported by the Student Senate and others.

The constitution states the group was formed to (1) stand for the end of discrimination on the basis of sex, (2) to establish freedom for all women at the SIU campus, and (3) to unite all women to work for their liberation.

The Women's Hours referendum, which was suggested during a special meeting Monday morning between WLF leaders, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, proposes "to find the student's position."

The referendum, if approved by the Senate, will be held on May 28, and consist of three questions:

(1) Shall the present system of hours be abolished, allowing all women students at this university to determine their own hours?

(2) Shall the present system be maintained as it stand?

(3) Shall the report of the Women's Hours Committee be adopted as the official policy of the University?

The committee report is expected this week and will be announced prior to the referendum, Moulton said. The committee has sent questionnaires to parents and faculty as well as students.

Present University policy for those having self-determined hours is: all women who are 21 or older, all juniors and seniors, and all sophomores with a grade point average of 3.25 or better. Women who are on disciplinary or social probation are not eligible. All women under 21 also must have parental consent.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TALK ABOUT YER APPLE POLISHERS—!"

Faculty questioned about hours issue

A committee, headed by Elwyn Zimmerman, assistant dean of Thompson Point, who was appointed by the Dean of Students to re-evaluate women's hours, has sent questionnaires on the issue to the faculty.

The committee, consisting of the faculty, administrators and students, is concerned with faculty attitudes toward women's hours, the Office of the Dean of Students said.

"Questionnaires were sent to all faculty and staff," Zimmerman said. He said 2,250 have been sent out.

Zimmerman said that many questionnaires had been returned already. He said the committee would report on the survey when returns are completed.

The questionnaire contains such questions as, "Do you feel that the present system is an adequate one?" Faculty members were also asked to indicate their opinions about who among the women students should have self-regulated hours.

Faculty members were asked if they feel the present system has interfered with the academic performance of women participating in the current experimental program on hours.

Faculty and staff also were **Niagara to be shut off**

During 1969, engineers plan to shut off the American Falls at Niagara. It will permit close inspection of cracks and other imperfections on the face of the falls. Geologists fear that unless countermeasures are taken, erosion will slowly destroy the ancient scenic wonder.

NOW HIRING

College men 18-27 years of age to fill positions in all major cities. Applications from all fields of study will be accepted. A "C" grade average is required. A variety of positions are available, paying from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the summer. Fifteen \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded September 1. Part time positions will be available for the school term.

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questioned on whether they feel the University should regulate hours for all women and if the elimination of regulated hours would be harmful to the academic performance of women students.

Another question on the questionnaire is "Should faculty be involved in making rules for women students when they are outside the classroom?"

Broadcast logs

Radio features

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

- 9:37 a.m. Books in the News
- 2:30 p.m. At Issue
- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 7:30 p.m. The Voice of Black America
- 8:35 p.m. Classics in Music
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights

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

- 10:05 a.m. Biography: Eleanor Roosevelt
- 2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation
- 6 p.m. NET Journal
- 8 p.m. News in Perspective
- 9:30 p.m. Passport 8: British Columbia's Wilderness Area
- 10 p.m. Kaleidoscope

Activities on campus today

Department of Music: Faculty recital, Joseph Baber, viola, and Lawrence Dennis, piano, 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Department of History: Lecture, "The U.S. and Latin America," Arthur P. Whitaker, speaker, 8-10 p.m., Cline Theater, Pulliam Hall.

Department of Geography: Lecture, "Metropolitan Expansion and Growth Prospects for Lagging Inter-Metropolitan Peripheries in the U.S.," Professor Brian Berry, speaker, 8 p.m., Home Economics Building Lounge.

Department of Chemistry: Inorganic departmental seminar, "Reference Collection in Chemistry and Future Plans for It," Professor George Black, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Sciences, 218.

SIU Newcomers and University Women's Club: Business meeting-breakfast, 9:30 a.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Intramural Department: All entries due in the Intramural Office today for the annual track and field meet by 5 p.m.

VTI Student Center Program Board: Movie hour, "Jesse James," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center.

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

Behavioral Sciences Committee—Graduate School: Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., University Center Illinois Room.

Literary and Linguistic Analysis: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Temple Beth Jacob Sisterhood: Luncheon, 1 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

International Services: Meeting, 1:30-3 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

Moorman Manufacturing Company Scholarship Recipients: Dinner 6 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.

Dames Club: Dinner, 6:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30

p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Free School Classes: Harvard experiment, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics, Room 203. Free Theater, 7 p.m., Agriculture, Room 116.

Creative Can Smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

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

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

Hillel Foundation: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

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

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

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Latin American perspective, Free School class, "The Role of Institutions in Social Change in Latin America," Harrington Hazel, discussion leader, noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave., Luncheon costing 50 cents.

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

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

Rehabilitation Institute: Colloquium, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

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

Off-Campus Resident Counselors: Meeting, 1-3 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Agriculture Industries: Adult education seminar, 7-10 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Social Work Club: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.

Alpha Delta Sigma: Initiation, 5-7 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Linguistics: Luncheon, noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.

International Students: Luncheon, noon, University Center Renaissance Room.

Library—History: Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., University Center Washburn Room.

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

BAHA' Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D.

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

Homecoming Steering Committee: Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Winged Wheels Membership Drive: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Room H.

Southern Players: two new features

Two plays in the Southern Players' "Worklight Productions" theater series will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Experimental Theater of the Communications Building.

"Once Upon A Piano," directed by Rich Bergman, will be performed Thursday and Friday, and "Last Year's Happy Victor at Sky's Edge," directed by Rod Harter, will be performed on Saturday and Sunday.

The plays are free of admission and open to the general public.

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Administrators yield to actions

During 1968 Congress enacted four measures designed to cut off federal aid to students engaging in crimes or demonstrations which disrupt the operations of institutions of higher learning. Ironically, the actions of both legislators and of the students are combining to undermine university administrators.

In some cases a university's own actions cost it control of the situation.

At Columbia University where a month-long strike began in April 1968 and resulted in the arrests of nearly 1,000 students and injury to 200 persons, an exasperated administration called in the police.

Now about 600 students await trial on various misdemeanor charges, and the University finds that it may no longer be able to control what happens to them.

Other disruptions afflict campuses across the United States and are meeting with similar reactions.

These enactments came in response to a number of disorders at university campuses, notably at Columbia. The enactments included that a hearing must be afforded the students; the burden of administration placed on the school; aid must be withheld if a student was convicted of crime or disobeyed a lawful order of the school, resulting in substantial disruption of the school; and funds must be withheld from the student for two years.

Until 1950, when the National Science Foundation was established, the federal government largely ignored higher education.

But eight years after the passage of the NSF Act, Congress enacted a comprehensive National Defense Education Act authorizing loans to needy college students.

Other major programs providing financial assistance included appropriations in 1964 and 1965.

And now university administrators are responding to the restriction of these enactments as if it were the last weapon they want.

Neither Congressmen nor administrators expect these restrictive enactments to do away with demonstrations and disturbances. But out of all this may come a re-examination of the complex university administrative structure. Students will never make administrative decisions, but the demonstrations, disturbances and restrictions may bring them more regular channels for making their feelings and opinions count.

Dave Cooper

Open your eyes!

Nathan M. Pusey, Harvard University president, said violence on campus cannot be tolerated. He must not have been referring to the Harvard campus.

Inez Rencher

Some views on student unrest

Editorial

SDS crackdown

"At the center of the movement is an almost passionate desire to destroy, to annihilate, to tear down."

This statement by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover sums up to a great extent the goals of the Students for a Democratic Society, an organization which has been a driving force in campus disorders across the nation. Since its founding in 1962, SDS chapters have been established on over 200 campuses with its membership growing rapidly. The fact that SDS is continuing its growth and displaying its power is distressing.

First, the organization's name is misleading. The group is by no means for a democratic society. Instead, SDS stands for the destruction of the existing institutions in our society. And recent concessions by several university administrations indicate that SDS is effectively working toward its goals. The fact that SDS has changed from mere protest movements in its beginning to revolutionary and violent actions to seek its goals is causing great concern.

SDS is currently planning to spread its influence beyond the campus scene and into industry. Plans are being carried out to infiltrate SDS followers into industry during the summer months, and should the organization's tactics succeed, violence may be widespread across the nation.

It is evident that the spread of SDS is reaching a dangerous stage. There is fear that SDS may spread its influence to governmental and religious organizations among other institutions.

Investigations are getting under way in Congress, and state legislatures are finally seeing the need to pass laws dealing with campus disorders. Punitive action appears necessary to stop the growth and influence of militant groups such as SDS.

Unless a crackdown is made soon on these violent disorders, SDS may rightfully be renamed Students for the Destruction of Society.

John Rotter

Editorial

The 'old Nixon' should remain dead

Twenty years is a long time. During that time most people forget the important issues. Many things change, many people change.

Twenty years ago there was no such thing as campus unrest. The college campus for the most part accepted things, and if they did not accept, they did not reject.

Twenty years ago Harry Truman was president. A man confronted by many problems, Truman did his best to perform in the liberal tradition of Franklin D. Roosevelt, from whom he inherited his job. Evaluations since have attested to Truman's success.

Twenty years ago the loyal opposition was bitterly recounting what they had done to lose the presidency. The Republicans had a chance in the 1948 election, only to lose in the last few weeks what they had worked for since 1936.

Twenty years ago the country had an attitude that was basically liberal, thanks to the policies of the past two presidents. In late 1949 something happened which produced a reversal in the sympathy of the American people. No longer were people liberal, they were fearful.

Twenty years ago they feared a Communist take-over. Things had happened—the atomic secret was out, Czechoslovakia was taken over, China had a Communist government, and there was a land war heating up in South Korea.

Twenty years ago Congress undertook a massive campaign of character assassination to rid the country of the liberal-Communist element. The House Un-American Activities Committee, the Jenner Committee and the infamous McCarthy Committee over a two year period succeeded in destroying a number of the liberal intellectuals by exposing them to pointless examination and accusation.

Twenty years ago a Richard M. Nixon bagged the prize of the purge. Alger Hiss, esteemed intellectual, had his political career destroyed and was imprisoned by the rampaging representative from California—Nixon. Alger Hiss has since been proven innocent of the "crime" of being a Communist.

Now the cast of characters has changed

Black praise is warranted

The report last week stating that SIU was one of the highest ranking universities with respect to black student enrollment was not that startling to students on campus. Anyone can see that SIU has a high percentage of black students by walking from Wham to the Arena at ten minutes till any hour during the day.

But what is important is the accomplishments and conduct of these blacks at SIU.

For the past two years, SIU students have voted a black homecoming queen to her throne.

Dwight Campbell swept the campus elections this spring, becoming the first black student to ever serve as student body president.

Blacks have been successful as Saluki athletes. They've used their athletic ability to gain an education.

Names like Sam Silas stand out—a New York Giant lineman during the winter who speaks softly as an SIU doctoral student during the off season.

Walt Frazier—a star New York Knicks playmaker. And at the same time Jerry Bond is finishing his college career as the first black to play baseball for Southern.

The black students at SIU have had many accomplishments and have conducted themselves in a manner that commands respect.

Only one incident mars a clean slate. Earlier this month a year ago, a crowd of about 200, predominantly black, marched to the President's Office and a few broke in.

The police quelled the disturbance and arrested six. Some of those that broke in were in jail. Some were in the hospital. All were expelled.

This has been the only major incident to date.

As an indirect result of this confrontation the Black American Studies program evolved, not to meet specific demands, but as a mutual concern of the administration and black students.

A word of praise is deserved by the administration for keeping an ear bent to black students' particular needs and wants.

Another word of praise should go to the white students who support, understand and sympathize.

Finally, the biggest word of praise should go to the blacks themselves. In a university that has one of the highest black enrollments in the nation, peace and discussion have almost always come first.

Gary Blackburn

Chinese-Czechers

There are a number of people in Czechoslovakia today who support the Chinese philosophy of Communism. Could these people be known as Chinese-Czechers?

Rick Lewis



"You gotta play it so
all us cats dig it, baby"

Editorial

SIU Blacks have 'strength in unity'

While college and university students—specifically black students—throughout the country are protesting, rioting and disrupting educational operations, SIU students must be commended for achieving reasonable change and progress in an orderly fashion within the last year in answer to their demands.

Black students at SIU have made tremendous and model gains in making university activities and academic structures relevant through orderly participation. SIU is probably the first Illinois public higher education institution to have two consecutive black homecoming queens, 1967 and again in 1968. It is the first in Illinois to have initiated by black staff and students an actively operating Black American Studies Program this year with its reference center. It is the first in Illinois to elect this year a black student body president.

This may be a reflection of the fact that SIU has the highest black enrollment (1,700 of about 20,000) of any state institution. But it is certainly a reflection of black unity and participation. Although all pertinent achievements were made after a preliminary unorganized protest, or riot as some say, at the President's office last year this time, Black students have apparently profited from their first and only public blunder in making demands.

Meanwhile, black and white students at every major university in the country still are presenting their grievances in a manner that causes administrators to announce as did the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., a "get tough" policy. The list of colleges and universities which have faced the student force crisis include: Harvard, Wilberforce, San Fernando Valley, Swarthmore, Columbia, San Francisco State, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, University of Pittsburgh, San Jose State, New York State, Berkeley, Howard, Mississippi Valley State, Duke, Michigan State, Rutgers, Penn. State and University of Wisconsin.

Only recently at City College of New York the consequences of student moves to have grievances appeared were seen in reports of violence and school shutdown. Black and Puerto Rican students under circumstances not fully explained by the preclassified with white students at CCNY while making demands for a separate school of studies relevant to the black and Hispanic students.

Although black students at SIU have one major gripe left—the need for more black professors (at present there are two fulltime black professors)—it is likely that they will work both ardently and orderly to help in any way possible to recruit them. This is, of course, if the black students follow their present pattern of achievement and progress.

Both SIU administrators and students—black and white—deserve commendation for the progress made. Obviously, there exists meaningful communication in some mode on campus. And the university population has proved, in the words of the recently elected black student body president's party campaign slogan: "In Unity There Is Strength."

Inez Rencher

Letter

Not vengeance, but protection

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to Brigitte Grue who recently wrote concerning the "Aerial Pueblo Case." It seems a shame to expose such salivets to a few facts and thus risk confusing Miss Grue.

I have seen too many foreigners losing their cool in other countries to accept her "It is so much easier for a foreigner to keep cool" etc. statement. Or would she accept the premise that by moving Americans to other countries they also become clear-headed, objective, unbiased persons? Also, Senator Dirksen was referring to North Koreans, not United States Forces, when he referred to "already too much bloodletting."

The North Koreans are not the "good guys in white hats" they have been guilty of innumerable armed violations of the Korean Truce Zone. They have landed hundreds of trained espionage agents and saboteurs in South Korean territory. They do not respect either agreements made in good faith such as the 1953 truce or International Law. And, International Law, was ignored and violated—as well as mass murder being committed—when North Korea so callously shot down an unarmed aircraft above the open sea. Reconnaissance of an un-

predictable, treacherous, dictatorial regime is absolutely essential for the security of millions of potential innocent victims.

I wonder if Miss Grue has seen women and children used as a living shield by North Korean forces—when to fire directly upon the foe would have slaughtered helpless, blameless people; had seen small private businesses in both North and South Korea burned to the ground needlessly and their owners tortured and slain—businesses such as bookstores and pharmacies; had seen the hundreds and thousands of young orphans in the 1950's whose parents were ruthlessly murdered, whether her attitude could possibly

remain the same? Or, why did hundreds of thousands of North Koreans flee to South Korea for refuge?

Perhaps a Korean expression—Gee-tah-shue-gah!—might be translated here for Miss Grue, "What in the deuce" are you trying to do? You don't ignore a disease! You attempt to isolate it and contain it and hopefully, to eventually provide a humane means for avoiding future infection. South Koreans deserve to continue living as a free people. Don't condemn them also to future enslavement by an alien, totalitarian regime!

Paul L. Roth

Letter

'Glittering generalizations'

To the Daily Egyptian:

(Open letter to Dean Rebuffoni)

It seemed to me that your review of the Spring Festival Stage Show was a platform for your views on the entire Festival and even some witty comments on the personalities of the audience. It has always been my conception that a reviewer was to critically analyze a performance. Not one mention was made of the quality of the music performed by the two groups. Instead your attention seemed to be drawn to the various outside elements.

For instance, your analogy of the revolving stage to a Manhattan skyline, and your comments of the poor public address system, lie not in the hands of the entertainers but in the hierarchy of the Arena. If you would have taken time to talk to the performers after the show, as I did, you would have been aware that they did not care for the staging either. Members of the Bob Seger System told me that it was in their contract with the Arena, that they had to use the Arena's sound system. They preferred their own. Mark Stein, organist of the Vanilla Fudge said in his first comment on stage that if they had known that the show was to be in the round they would have forgotten it. Does that sound to you, Mr.

Rebuffoni, as if the performers themselves were satisfied?

You spent more time commenting on the shadowy figures scurrying around, whose purpose was to prevent feedback, than on the music produced. Let me point out to you that the Fudge use the element of feedback in their songs. The purpose of the backstage men was to keep an eye on the equipment in case of malfunction. If you were as observant as you said you were, you would have seen one of them supply the drummer of the Fudge with a new snare drum when the old one broke. Apparently you are not acquainted with sound equipment either, for on that entire stage, there was not one "modulator."

It is my sincere wish that Dean Justice and his people at the Arena will learn from their mistakes on this concert and improve the next one. Please, gentlemen, do not shy away from concerts such as this one simply because of the failures of types of entertainment.

In a final word to you, Mr. Rebuffoni, I suggest that when you set out to review a performance, concentrate on your job, and stay away from your "glittering generalizations." I challenge you to define, "pseudo-hips" and even "straight" students.

Bernie Mitchell

Letter

Critics butcher '150'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ever since the night of May 5, the students have been drilled with destructive criticism on the actions of the 150. All these critics shouldn't be condemning the 150 but the other thousand that didn't show for the counter-celebration.

The students that voted Unity should have been outside the Arena showing their support of the counter-celebration. This is why 150 people had to sacrifice themselves for the other apathetic students. If the six thousand and some some students that voted Unity would have concerned themselves enough to attend the counter-celebration then there would have been no need for a "walk-in."

I hate to see the small victory achieved by the 150 being butchered by these narrow-minded critics. I would like to appeal to the students to not be allied against

the original 150 but instead proud that at least 150 students are concerned. I would also like to appeal to the critics that the original 150 were not smugging Morris's achievements but were trying to point out other areas that Morris can gain achievements—namely, students' demands.

Leonard Butkus

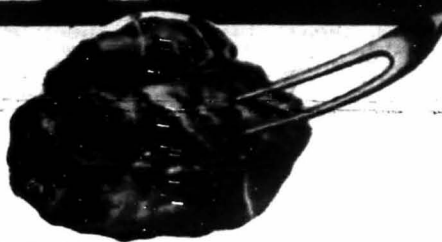
Public Forum

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



New hours are as follows:
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
 10:00a.m. to 9:00p.m.
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
 10:00a.m. to 9:30p.m.
 9:00a.m. to 9:00p.m.
 10:00a.m. to 6:00p.m.

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 - K.C. Steak *lb. \$1.79*
 - Rib Eye Steak *lb. \$2.35*

- ### FRYER PARTS SALE
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 - Leg & Thigh *lb. 59¢* Backs & Necks *lb. 10¢*
- Krey or Mayrose 12-14 lb. avg. Whole or Shank Half Fully Cooked*
- Small Hams *lb. 69¢*
 - Krey A/C Braunschweiger By the Piece or*
 - Hunter Bologna *lb. 55¢*
 - Chunk Sliced...lb...59¢*
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 - Boston Roll *lb. 65¢*
 - Quarter Sliced*
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- Dad's Root Beer 6 12-oz. btl. **49¢**
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 - Heifetz Kasher or Dill
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 - Large Tender Sweet Corn *Each* **8¢**
 - California Fresh Strawberries *Quart* **68¢**

Beauty comes when 28 feet of canopy opens

By Dan Van Arta
Staff Writer

You're sitting in the cockpit of a Cessna 180, slowly elevating to an altitude of 3,000 feet.

You know it won't be long now, and all you can think about is "go."

You look at your wrist watch and yell above the hum of the engine to the jumpmaster, "Should be back in time to take a cold shower before going out tonight."

He grins broadly and nods. The pilot reaches over your haunched-up knees and opens the door of the aircraft. You can feel the wind rush in through the aperture, and you look down at the green and yellow patches of the earth below.

Frank, the jumpmaster, turns himself toward the door and sticks his head out. He is spotting. Like a bombardier, he must decide the spot

for exit that will land you near target.

He directs the pilot 10 degrees right, and gives you the first command: "Get Ready!"

Now you tell yourself you're not afraid anymore, but somehow your hands are cold and your mouth seems dry. "Get your feet out," he yells.

You pivot your feet out of the aircraft and look out beyond the horizon. All the time you make certain your "static line" runs obstacle-free over your right shoulder.

The "static line" is a 12-foot cord which is connected to the cones in your backpack like a ripcord. The other end of the line is secured to the aircraft, on the floor between you and the pilot.

When you reach the end of the 12 feet—perhaps four seconds—the line will open your pack and release your pilot chute, sleeve, and main canopy.

"Get out!" he shouts.

You extend your left hand out to the strut of the craft, which suspends the wing. As you lift yourself out the door and reach for the strut with your right hand, the force of the wind in your face amazes you.

But then you're outside: standing on the step with both hands clinging to the strut beneath the wing thinking "go."

You feel a slap on the shoulder and hear the word. "GO!"

As you practiced on the ground, both feet are kicked out and up, and you push off the strut with both hands. The next four seconds are almost like a dream, as you recall them; difficult to place within the context of reality and impossible to forget.

You remember most the feel of the air and the contour of the multi-colored earth as its image revolved around in your head.

The next sensation you realize is that of swinging freely below a glorious white canopy stretched to its maximum 28 feet.

You look up and smile and wish you could make love to it.

There is no sensation of falling now. Just gentle serenity.

You reach up and grab the wooden toggle knob which is attached to the riser lines. By pulling down to the left you move to the left. At about 90 degrees you stop and orient yourself to the ground.

Because you knew the wind direction would be toward the target from the position of your exit, you face into the air port to give yourself the greatest velocity in this direction.

The experienced jumper, like jumpmaster Frank Hall, calls this "running."

Once you have maneuvered clear of the airport (at Sparta, Ill.), you turn into the wind and decrease your velocity. They call this "holding."

You were trained by members of the SIU Sport Parachute Club, in accordance with the regulations of the United States Parachute Association (USPA).

The training took about two weeks, and was aimed at preparing you for any kind of a malfunction.

Frank Hall, your trainer, is also jumpmaster and friend. You have all the confidence in the world in his ability; he packed your chute.

Frank holds the USPA's highest license, Class D, and can compete in free-fall with some of the best jumpers in the country.

You also know many of the other "expert" parachutists in the club. Like Paul Wolfgram, John Early, Gordy Cummings, Tony Collier and Randy Klod.

You've listened with delight as they swapped stories during late night "club meetings" at the "Old Rome" in Murphysboro, or the "Glass Pitcher" in Colp. Many of them have loaned you their equipment.

Accumulatively, these men have accomplished thousands of "safe" jumps, and you benefit from their knowledge of, and experience in, the sport.

You recall, in a very real way for about a week, your first landing.

As you approached the ground you put your hands on the risers above your head, placed your feet together, and prepared to do a PLF, parachute landing fall. You were moving at your slowest downward speed, about eight miles per hour, as the air is most dense close to the ground. You practiced PLFs, jumping off five- and six-foot structures, until your thighs were so sore you had trouble climbing stairs.

You see you're going to land about 50 yards off target. Not bad, you think, and then you notice you're about to come down on an asphalt runway.

The runway doesn't bother you much. Except you look down instead of straight ahead, land on your heels instead of

your toes, and roll on your back instead of your side. The bite of the runway hurts your ego more than your rump, but will provide a good laugh at the next club "meeting."

Birth control talk to be presented

The Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, will sponsor the last of a series of discussions on modern problems at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The discussion topic will be birth control and today's population problems. Leaders will be present to initiate the discussion.

The program will be held in the Newman Center library.

Coffee will be served, and students are urged to attend.

Nancy Nussbaum to be presented in student recital

Nancy Nussbaum of Cape Girardeau, Mo., soprano, will be presented in a student recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Miss Nussbaum will be accompanied by Van Robinson of Elkville, pianist, and assisted in some of her numbers by Karen Paulsen of St. Louis, violin, and Gwendolyn Carlton of McLeansboro, oboe.

The program will include classics, folksongs and ballads. Miss Nussbaum will open her program with Handel's "Bel Piacere" and close with Victor Hely-Hutchinson's "Old Mother Hubbard."

The recital is open to the public without charge.

History department plans new programs

By Karen Savat

The SIU Department of History has introduced one new program this year and plans another for next year.

The first is the honors program which is a nine-hour, three-quarter program. The program planned for next year is a doctoral program.

"The honors program starts in the junior year with a colloquium. It is an introduction to historical methodology and research techniques," Montgomery B. Carrott, coordinator of the program, said.

The senior year has a colloquium under the direction of Carrott. This part of the program involves the students in discussion of historical problems ranging from ancient to modern times. Other members of the History Department will discuss these problems with the students.

During the second year, students are required to define a thesis on which they will write a paper during the early spring.

Five students are now completing their honors theses.

The second program, which is being introduced next September, is a doctoral program in either Latin American or American History.

"We've been trying for years for a program like this. We didn't have it before because of a lack of library sources necessary and the needed number of staff members," George Adams, professor of history, said.

At this time, we have more than adequate library facilities and a well balanced staff of experts in more fields than any other doctoral program has," Adams said.

The department has received a high rating from an inspection team from the Association of Graduate Schools.

Students will be accepted at first for programs in United States and Latin American history. In a few years the department hopes to add doctoral programs in European history and ultimately in other fields, Adams said.

"Because the world is suspicious of new doctoral programs, we believe it is in the best interest of the students that we accept only candidates of unusually high talents," Adams said.

"The attainment of permission for the new program has been helped greatly by the efforts of Prof. Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the department since 1957," Adams said.

Six students have been accepted and the department will open the program in September. They will be half-time teaching fellows as well as students, Adams said.

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Apollo 10 nears destination

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—With the moon pulling them closer and their arrival only a day away, the Apollo 10 astronauts calmly did homework Tuesday for their hazardous close-view trip. "So we'll be well ahead of the game when we get there."

As the spacecraft neared the point where the influence of earth and moon are equal, some 220,000 miles from the earth and 33,000 miles from the moon, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford radioed to the ground:

"We're going to have our own little skull session in here about the lunar operations for two or three hours so we won't be talking to you after this for a couple of hours unless we have any questions about the lunar operations."

Apollo 10 is to dash behind the moon's hidden backside Wednesday. At 4:35 p.m. the astronauts will fire themselves into an orbit about 70,000 miles above the surface. Stafford and Navy Cmdr.

Eugene A. Cernan on Thursday will climb into the lunar module that is hooked to the spacecraft's nose. While Navy Cmdr. John W. Young remains inside the command module orbiting 70 miles over the moon, Stafford and Cernan will ride their space taxi to within 9.3 miles of the barren surface.

The trip in the lunar module is in preparation for the July Apollo 11 flight during which a lunar craft will land two astronauts.

Apollo 10 was on a perfect course for orbiting the moon at its equator. "Right down the slot," mission control called it, as a scheduled mid-course correction was canceled.

The only tasks for the astronauts, other than their boning up for the 2 1/2 days in lunar orbit, were some star sighting experiments.

At the time, the spaceship was 200,000 miles from the earth, gradually slowing to the 2,032 miles an hour where the

moon's pull takes over and starts the craft accelerating again.

Apollo 10 will circle the moon 5 1/2 hours. About 11 a.m. Thursday, Stafford and Cernan will crawl through the nose of their ship into the bug-like lunar lander. Some three hours later, after checking out the complicated systems, they will undock the two craft.

For half an hour the lunar lander will remain in Young's close scrutiny while he looks it over. Then Young briefly fires his small thrusters to move slowly away.

And in another hour, Stafford and Cernan begin the greatest adventure to date, firing their large descent engine and begin sweeping toward man's nearest approach to the moon.

The lunar module arcs to the face of the moon and dips to within 50,000 feet, only about 10,000 feet higher than a commercial airliner crossing the United States.

Mills insists on budget out of government expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nixon administration spokesmen who came to Congress Tuesday seeking extension of the income surtax were told to sharpen their knives and go back to work on the spending side of the budget.

This advice from Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., emphasized Mills' insistence that any continuation of the surcharge must be accompanied by a ceiling on government expenditures.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which is working on tax legislation.

"I am not satisfied with the conclusion that the spending total has to be \$192.9 billion now," Mills told Budget Director Robert P. Mayo, referring to the government's estimates for the year beginning July 1.

"I know that if this amount is allowed now, before the end of the year there will have to be \$5 billion to \$6 billion more appropriated. It has always been that way.

"I don't think you have sharpened your knife enough," Mills continued. "If you don't sharpen it and go to work downtown you won't get economy here..."

"It isn't easy for us to advocate an additional tax burden. The taxpayer already feels overburdened, not only by federal taxes. Practically every state legislature has raised taxes."

Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy urged the committee to approve promptly President Nixon's requests for extension of the surtax, at 10 per cent until Jan. 1 and then 5 per cent; postponement of excise tax reductions, and repeal of the investment credit allowing businesses to recapture 7 per cent of invest-

ment in equipment. Kennedy said Congress should not wait—as a number of Democrats are demanding—until it can accompany a surtax extension with a package of tax reforms.

Kennedy said the administration favors tax reforms and will propose more, but "linking tax reform with the problem of restoring economic stability through fiscal responsibility and restraint can only jeopardize both goals."

Under city zoning law

Renters invest \$500, evicted

By Terry Peters Staff Writer

Three of the four students evicted from their residence at 203 Wedgewood Drive under a city zoning ordinance said Tuesday they had never denied living at the house, but that they had not been informed they couldn't live there until after they had invested \$500 in furniture and a contract. Howard Cohen of Skokie, Richard Glassman of Chicago and Joel Shinsky of Chicago, all juniors, said their landlord, Dennis Hays, didn't know they couldn't legally live at his house.

The ordinance under which they were prosecuted prohibits more than two unrelated persons to live in a home in a residential area.

Cohen said Hays had been told by George Everingham, director of Carbondale code enforcement, that five students could live in the house.

The students said they never would have moved in the house if they had known it was illegal. Once in the house, they said, they told Everingham they would be happy to move if the city or the neigh-

bors who were complaining about their presence would find them comparable housing or reimburse them for the money they had already spent. Cohen said there had been no complaints about their behavior.

"The neighbors were out to get Hays," Cohen said, explaining that they objected to Hays' camping trailer next to the house and other things they thought lowered their property values.

He said the neighbors wanted to take Hays to court again because they were unsatisfied with the \$25 fine he had to pay.

Cohen said Everingham had told him that one of Cohen's roommates, Glassman, had signed a statement admitting that the students knew they were breaking the law.

Cohen said that was untrue. "In my opinion, he has no scruples at all," Cohen said of Everingham.

"He told us 'You're going to be out of here in a week no matter what,' and threatened to go to the University if he lost the court case," Cohen said.

Everingham said Tuesday night he had not told Hays it was all right to have five students live at his house.

"When he (Hays) talked to me he mentioned buying a trailer south of town," Everingham said. "I didn't even know he still owned the house on Wedgewood."

"When Hays told me I'd said he could have the students there I told him I couldn't have said that," Everingham said. "But even if I had it would still be against the law for the students to be there."

Concerning his statement that the students would have to be out in a week whether he won the case or not Everingham said:

"I just leveled with them. I told them if I didn't win the case I was going to do whatever I could to get them out, because they were in violation of the zoning ordinance, and 63 neighbors were demanding that the ordinance be enforced."

"I told them my only alternative would be to go to the University."

"My... It doesn't pay to lie with people."

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AFL-CIO warns SDS not to interfere

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany warned Tuesday that plans of radical student leaders to shift antiwar activities from campus to factory could cause conflicts this summer.

Commenting on a hitherto secret instruction sheet issued by the Students for a Democratic Society, Meany said, "If they try to interfere with the livelihood of workers in the plant, something is likely to happen."

The instruction, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says, "Closing down our schools is not enough. Workers produce and move the goods that are used in the war and it is they who are primarily forced to fight the war. They can stop it."

Labor sources said 15,000 copies of the instructions and an organizer's manual are being distributed across the country for what is described as "Work-in, a National SDS Summer Project."

A Meany aide said, "The workers aren't going to be pushed around like those SDS leaders push around the majority of other college students, and I expect employers won't be as chicken as some college presidents."

Women's hours walkout spurs campus reaction

(Continued from page 1)

Linda Jain, the student senator who submitted the women's hours bill, felt that the protest was a tremendous success. "More students know about the walkout now and hopefully will come during the remainder of the week to give their support," she said.

"An important factor concerning the effectiveness of the walkouts is that the SIU budget has not been approved by the General Assembly yet," Miss Jain said. The legislature cut both the University of Illinois and the Northern Illinois University budgets because of demonstrations, she said.

"The SIU administrators know that our budget will also be cut unless the demonstrations stop," Miss Jain said.

MacVicar said that some of the state university budgets have been approved yet. In other reaction to the walkout, Sam Panayotovich, student body president, sent a letter to the administration. Part of the letter said:

"I consider this action justified and a sensible form of dissent within the University to bring to the attention of everyone the students' feelings towards the restrictions on women's hours. I will support the actions as long as it remains within the grounds of appropriate non-violent protest.

"Furthermore, I am asking that no action, disciplinary or otherwise, be taken against these girls. To do so can only serve to inflame the already too harsh feelings on the campus.

"I trust that you will also consider very carefully, meaningful changes in the current women's hours rules as soon as possible."

In a statement released late Tuesday afternoon the WLF said:

"The Women's Liberation Front has exhausted all administrative channels which have proven futile, in our attempt for legalization of the bill passed by the Student Senate abolishing hours.

"The administration made no visible attempt to investigate the matter as an instance of discrimination. President Morris has said that he will not act before reception of the report compiled by the committee on women's hours. This report will be completed in July according

to a statement made by Morris at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting last Friday.

"A referendum requested Tuesday by the WLF would determine the student's position in regard to women's hours. The referendum, according to the Chancellor, would give the students a choice between the Student Senate position, the committee's recommendation and the present regulations. The committee's report would be submitted with recommendations by this Friday according to Dean Moulton.

"A number of pertinent conclusions can be drawn from this:

(1) The Student Senate is not truly representative as an elected body of the students.

(2) The committee's recommendation, to be formed on the basis of the data researched, will of necessity be made before the data is compiled in July.

"Thus we have a Senate bill, a referendum and a committee's report—none of which the administration has promised to act upon. The students on this campus are being deceived if they believe that any opinions other than those of Moulton, MacVicar and Morris will determine policies of the University.

"Dean Moulton has refused to say what action will be taken against the girls upholding the Student Senate bill. We are being led into a blind alley by the administration. We have no alternative other than mass support of our Student Senate. We have no promise of action other than that which we ourselves initiate."

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In A Shau Valley

Allies record Viet victory

DONG AP BIA, Vietnam (AP)—U.S. paratroopers and South Vietnamese drove the North Vietnamese from Ap Bia Mountain Tuesday and pursued the enemy toward Laos, little more than a mile away.

Fortress-like Dong Ap Bia—dang means mountain—stands 3,000 feet high and overlooks the A Shau Valley to the east, and it had withstood bombing, artillery barrages and 16 infantry assaults since May 10.

But it succumbed on the 11th attack as 1,000 troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division and 400 South Vietnamese swarmed up the ridgelines to the summit, delayed only by an enemy rearguard fighting from the tunnels and bunkers honeycombing the mountain. "It was a great victory by a gutsy bunch of guys," said Maj. Gen. Melvin Zais, commander of the 101st Airborne Division. "Real victories don't come easily."

U.S. officers said 426 North Vietnamese had been killed in the battle for the mountain. Many bodies were found

in deep bunkers partly crushed by massive air strikes. It is believed the mountain was headquarters for the 29th North Vietnamese regiment. To take the mountain, 43 Americans were killed and 290 were wounded. The final assault cost the Americans one killed and 45 wounded. The North Vietnamese, estimated at 900 men, had pulled out most of their forces overnight leaving a rearguard of about 250.

The Americans expected a night counterattack or mortaring, and planned to explore the mountain tunnels at first light.

Asked why the North Vietnamese had pulled out, a U.S. officer replied: "I guess they were sick and tired of getting the hell kicked out of them."

The battle for Ap Bia Mountain was part of Operation Apache Snow, launched May 10 to cut off North Vietnamese in A Shau Valley, long an enemy stronghold, and to check infiltration from Laos menacing Hue to the north-east and the U.S. base at Da-Nang to the southeast.

Pushing northeastward, the U.S. paratroopers found the enemy not in the valley but on Ap Bia Mountain, overlooking the 25-mile long valley.



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Decision awaited

(Continued from page 1)

the meeting and said it was their understanding that the Personnel Board had referred the issue to the Council. "This is why we're here tonight," McCaughan said.

Councilman William Eaton reviewed the presentation of the firemen's complaints from the Council meeting two weeks ago. He said he did not feel that the Councilmen had been adequately prepared by members of the city administration to answer the questions raised.

In response to Eaton's statements, Mayor Keene said he believed that members of the Personnel Board could help solve the problem and called for the closed meeting to be held after the regular business session.



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**University, Oratorio Choirs
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SIU to host

International educators meet

The University Choir and Oratorio Choir, conducted by Robert Kingsbury, will present concerts in the University Center Ballrooms Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

The concert will present Requiem by Gabriel Faure and Requiem Mass in D Minor by Susmeyster-Mozart.

More than 90 persons comprise the University Choir. Oratorio personnel number more than 200.

Soloists for the Requiem are Peggy Parkinson, soprano, junior from Centralia, and Michael Craig, baritone, sophomore from Homewood.

Soloists for the Requiem

Mass in D Minor are Miss Parkins, Jill Echelbarger, contralto, freshman from Davenport, Iowa, and William Mesener, bass, freshman from Oak Park. The tenor soloist is still undecided.

Understudy soloists for the Requiem are Sharon Hoehner, soprano, graduate student from Waterloo and Thomas Goux, baritone, senior from San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Understudy soloists for the Requiem Mass in D Minor are Miss Huebner, Cynthia H. Rose, contralto, sophomore from Shaker Heights, Ohio, with tenor and bass parts undecided.

The International Services Division of SIU will host the Associated Universities for International Education Thursday and Friday.

The convention will open at 2 p.m. with a working meeting in the General Classroom Building. Claude Phillips of Western Michigan University and Father Harold Bradley of St. Louis University, president and vice president, respectively, of the Consortium meeting, will report on visits to AUIE member institutions.

"The formation of the consortium with the heavy involvement of Oliver Caldwell (SIU dean for Area and International Services) has given us a new instrument in the international dimension," said John O. Anderson, dean of SIU's International Services Division.

On the first day of the meeting a short slide presentation will be made reviewing SIU's of the consortium are regular working meetings designed to discuss specific proposals. James Redden, associate professor of English at SIU, will

international involvement. Scheduled for the second day discuss potential Overseas Field Station Projects. Louis Curcio of Indiana State University will speak on proposals of Summer Abroad Pro-

grams, with alternating directorships by consortium members.

The convention will close with a luncheon in the Renaissance Room of the University Center at 12 noon.

'Flea market' set for June 2

A "Flea Market" will be held at 8 a.m. June 2 for students and Carbondale residents who have something to sell.

The University Planning Board of the Student Government Activity Council are providing the area near the "soap

box" for the sale.

Any articles, including books, furniture and clothing may be sold through the "Market," according to Alan Ludwig, chairman of the planning board.

Owners are asked to price and sell their goods.

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Controversial legislator's talk changed to Monday at Arena

Julian Bond, controversial black legislator in Georgia, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday

Set double header commencements

A commencement double-header has been scheduled again for SIU. An expected record graduating class will receive degrees June 11, a Wednesday.

In order to assure adequate seating for graduates' families and guests in the 10,000 seat SIU Arena, last year's commencement ceremony was split into two separate exercises and no formal graduation address was given.

The same format will be followed this year. Graduates with last names from A through K will receive their degrees at 3:30 p.m. The rest will be graduated in another ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Both events will be preceded by a 15 minute music concert.

Only post-graduate degrees will be awarded in a stage procession. Baccalaureate students will be recognized by academic divisions and will pick up their degrees at stations on the floor.

SIU final examinations begin June 4 and end on June 10. The summer term will begin with evening classes on June 17.

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in the SIU Arena, instead of Thursday as was previously announced. The program is free and open to the public. A reception will be held afterwards at Grinnell Hall.

Bond was co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation which unseated the regular delegation during the 1968 Democratic Convention. He was also nominated to the vice presidential spot but subsequently withdrew his name from consideration.

Bond was twice barred before eventually taking office in the Georgia House of Representatives.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in 1965, but was prevented from taking office by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war.

After winning a second election to fill his vacant seat in February, 1966, a special House committee again voted to bar him from membership.

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in the legislature. Bond won a third election in November, 1966, and in December, 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him a seat.

Bond is being sponsored by the Current Events Committee of the Student Government Activities Council. Convocation credit will be given.

'Open rap session' set tonight by group from Wilson Hall

An "open rap session" with as "little structuring as possible" will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Hall cafeteria, 1101 S. Wall St.

According to Joel Shoemaker, a representative on the Wilson Hall Educational Programming Committee, a wide variety of individuals and groups are expected to attend the meeting in the off-campus men's dormitory.

Shoemaker said individuals and groups attending the ses-

sions will include Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of students; Paul A. Schilpp, professor of philosophy; members of the Women's Liberation Front, Students for a Democratic Society, SIU Security Police and Illinois State Police; and representatives of the Unity Party.

"This is going to be a free and open meetings of the minds," Shoemaker said. He said any interested persons may attend.

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<p>CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES</p> <p>1 DAY (2 lines minimum) . . . 35¢ per line 3 DAYS (Consecutive) . . . 65¢ per line 5 DAYS (Consecutive) . . . 85¢ per line</p> <p>DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. except Fri. for Tues. ads.</p>	<p>INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER</p> <p>*Be sure to complete all five steps *One letter or number per space *Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas *Skip one space between words *Count any part of a line as a full line</p>
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Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Services
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Lost	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed.

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$4.25 (85¢ x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.30 (65¢ x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is .70¢

1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
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Number of lines

No refunds on cancelled ads



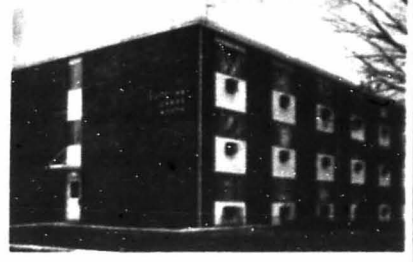
MODERN KITCHEN

- PRIVATE BATH
- SPECIAL RATES
- PRIVATE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE

Beat The Heat This Summer

CONTRACTS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR SUPERVISED AND UN-SUPERVISED APARTMENTS

PAYMENT SCHEDULE - SUMMER 1969
 (\$131.25 or \$175.00 Per Quarter)



\$50.00 room deposit paid upon acceptance of the contract.
 \$81.25 or \$125.00 plus a \$20.00 damage deposit.
 All payments are due upon moving into the building at the beginning of the quarter.

BENING REAL ESTATE

APPLICATION
 BENING REAL ESTATE
 201 East Main Ph 457-2134 Carbondale Illinois 62901

Name _____ University Record No _____
 Street _____ City _____ State _____
 Home Phone No _____ Residence Hall Preference _____
 This is an Application for: Summer Quarter (June-September)
 Linen Service (\$14.00 per quarter) Yes _____ No _____ Private Apartment Yes _____ No _____
 Enclosed is deposit check in the amount of \$ _____
 (Please refer to payment schedule above for minimum deposit required)
 Class Status - (Check one) _____ Signed _____
 Freshman _____ (Must be signed by parent if under 21)
 Sophomore _____ Private Apartment \$175.00
 Junior _____ With Roommate \$131.25
 Senior _____
 Graduate _____ Contract will be mailed for signature upon receipt of application and deposit

- AIR CONDITIONED
- COLOR TV
- CLOSE TO CAMPUS
- EGYPTIAN SANDS
- OXFORD HALL
- AUBURN HALL
- ARGONNE
- MECCA DORM
- LOGAN HALL
- LINCOLN AVE. APTS.

Petitions circulated to prevent sale of cigarettes on campus

By Steven C. Perry

A petition favoring the removal of all cigarette machines from campus is being circulated among students by Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology.

Petersen hopes to have a few thousand signatures of persons supporting his campaign to have cigarette machines removed before he presents the petition to Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

Petersen believes approximately 60 per cent of the students at SIU are in agree-

ment with him on the removal of cigarette machines. He is using students of his classes, friends and faculty members as a means of circulating the petitions among students.

The petitions were given out in Petersen's classes May 15 and 16, and they will be given out in several future classes also. When they are completed they will be sent to Chancellor MacVicar.

Petersen is in favor of a speedy removal of the machines; however, long term contracts which may exist between the University and the

vending machine company could delay the movement. He has inquired to Chancellor MacVicar several times of the legal aspects of removing the machines, but he received no reply.

Petersen said parents who smoke, advertisers and other smokers are all helping to support this national health menace. He stated the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society and the surgeon general of the United States help support his belief—that cigarette smoking is a deadly disease.

WANTED: Student Representative for N.A.S.A. (National Association Student Activities) To offer travel plans to students. Payment made on commission basis: Fun, Free Trips and Extra money available. Write to: Barker, % N.A.S.A., P.O. Box 445, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Chemistry department seminar

The Department of Chemistry at SIU is presenting seminars today and Friday.

Today an inorganic departmental seminar will be presented with George Black, SIU science librarian, the speaker. His talk is entitled "Reference Collection in Chemistry and Future Plans for It."

An organic seminar will be

presented Friday with C. D. Gutsche, professor of organic chemistry at Washington University in St. Louis, the speaker. The topic for his speech will be "The Mechanism(s) of the Carbene C-H Insertion Reaction."

Both seminars start at 4 p.m. and will be held in Physical Sciences 218.

Technology picnic

The Annual Technology Club Picnic will be held Saturday May 24 in Giant City Park. Food will be served at 1 p.m.

All Technology Club members and School of Technology faculty are invited. There will be no charge for faculty or their family. Club members are expected to pay \$2 per guest.

Club members are urged to sign up for the picnic in the Tech. Lounge.

The bill-of-fare will be T-bone steaks, salads and drinks.

Cancer Society to hold 'Bowl Down'

The American Cancer Society of Jackson County will sponsor a "Bowl Down on Cancer" all day Friday until midnight and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Carbondale Bowling Alley in the Murdale Shopping Center.

Six trophies will be awarded for the highest men's, women's, boys', girls', pee wee boys' and pee wee girls' games.

The donation will be 50 cents per lane. All proceeds will be given to the Jackson County Cancer Crusade.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Chemistry Department and the Carbondale Bowling Alley or at the time of the bowl-down.

Cancer Society officials said volunteers are needed to keep score for the bowl-down contest. Anyone interested in serving may contact the Chemistry Department.

Talk about a hangover!

Peter the Great tried to encourage sobriety among 18th-century Russians by insisting that men jailed for drunkenness had to wear a "medal for hard drinking" around their necks all the time they were incarcerated. The medal weighed 18 pounds.



Little Brown Jug

CHICKEN!!

\$1.50

All You Can Eat!

SAY, THAT'S PRETTY GOOD!

4 to 8 p.m. May 21

119 N. Washington



Tonight

FAT WATER
8:00 - 1:00
50¢



University Center schedules hours for holiday and break

Building hours for the University Center and its facilities will be rescheduled for Memorial Day weekend, Commencement Day—June 11 and summer break—June 12-16. During Memorial Day weekend building hours will be 11 a.m.-11:30 p.m. with the information desk, Olympic Room and Oasis open at this time. The bowling alley will be open 1 p.m.-11:30 p.m., but the University Center office, bookstore, cafeteria and check room will be closed. No attendant will be in the parking lot on these days. Specially scheduled hours for Commencement Day, June 11, include the following: Building hours—7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Information desk—7 a.m.-11 p.m.

Check room—7 a.m.-11 p.m.
Office—8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bookstore—8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Bowling Alley—8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.
Olympic Room—8 a.m.-7 p.m.
Oasis—9 a.m.-10:45 p.m.
Cafeteria—7 a.m.-6:45 p.m.
Parking Lot—7 a.m.-5 p.m.
The University Center will be closed Thursday, June 12; Sunday, June 15; and Monday, June 16.
Hours for June 13 will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for the building and office only, and for June 14 will be 8 a.m.-7 p.m. building and information desk; 8 a.m.-12 noon, office and bookstore; and 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Oasis. No attendants will be in the check room and parking lot these two days.

The Woody Hall cafeteria will be closed Memorial Day weekend and June 14 and 15, but will be open 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. June 11-13 and 16-17.

Jackson honored by design society

Hobart C. Jackson, Jr., a graduate student in design at SIU, is one of 28 industrial design students from across the country who have been singled out for honor by the Industrial Designers Society of America. The award winners were selected by their schools for outstanding achievement and promise in the study of industrial design. They will present their work and their individual philosophy at regional meetings of the society. The Industrial Designers Society of America is a non-profit national organization with headquarters in New York City. It has 10 chapters across the nation.

SIU coed to work overseas

An SIU coed has been named as one of over 1,500 students accepted this year in the Jobs Abroad Program. Janet Rainwater, a senior from Highland Park, Ill., who is majoring in elementary education, has been chosen to work for two months this summer in Bourne-mouth, England. Janet will leave the United States on an SIU chartered flight on June 20 and will return August 27. Miss Rainwater does not know what kind of work she will be doing, but she said her job title is "general assistant." All Jobs Abroad participants hold salaried jobs while learning about the European way of life and working with the European people. The jobs can vary from farm work in

Switzerland to packaging cigarettes in a Belgian factory. Although the work is hard, the student receives an important cultural compensation, according to sponsors of the program.

In the past five years, 3,200 students have been welcomed into the Jobs Abroad Program. Positions are available in English, French, German and other language areas. The jobs are in resorts, factories, hospitals, hotels, farms, construction and other areas. The pay is from \$30 to \$250 a month, with room and board.

The Jobs Abroad Program is sponsored by the International Society for Training and Culture (ISTC) and the International Student Information Service (ISIS).

Wheelchair baseball Saturday

Have you ever seen a baseball game where...
—some of the players use fish nets instead of gloves?
—the umpires are in straight jackets?
—more than half of one team is confined to wheel chairs?
This is the type of game which will be played Saturday when the Winged Wheels, sponsored team, the Chromium Platers, meet the Master Batters of Wilson Hall.
"This is just a game for games sake," said John Tashler, first co-prefect of the Winged Wheels, an organization of handicapped students on campus. "We're playing this game to round out Winged Wheels Week at SIU."
"Our victims are all able-bodied students," Tashler said. "I hope that doesn't hinder them any."
There will be no restrictions on any of the players, according to Tashler, and most rules of the game will be observed with the exception of the nets and straight jackets.
So far the Chromium Platers have a perfect record for the season; they haven't lost a game. They haven't played any either.

Saturday's game will be played at 2 p.m. on the asphalt diamond northeast of the Arena.

Symphonic Band, vocal concert set

Maria Waterman, soprano, and Department of Music faculty member, will be guest soloist for the Symphonic Band in its spring concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Conducted by Nick Koenigstein, the band will play a wide variety of numbers, ranging from the overture of Paul Fauchet's "Symphony in B Flat" to selections from "How the West Was Won".

Miss Waterman will sing the Mozart "Alleluia" and the "Sound of Music" vocals.

The public is invited to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.

COLLEGE MEN—
SUMMER JOBS
Average \$150 to \$200 per week
PREFER MEN FROM
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
THE SOUTHWESTERN
COMPANY
"Working with College Students Since 1868"
Call 549-3837 between 4:00 and 6:00 for more information.

This Week's Dandy Deal . . .

STEAKBURGER AND FRENCH FRIES

63¢

MAY 21 - 27



E. Main, Carbondale

4 REASONS YOUR FAMILY SHOULD HAVE SUPPER THIS WEEK AT LITTLE CAESAR'S

- Spaghetti** 1.00
Caesar's hearty spaghetti served with Garlic Bread
- Mostaccioli** 1.00
Topped with Parmesan Cheese and Caesar's Special Sauce. Deliciously Baked. Served with Garlic Bread.
- Ravioli** 1.25
Plump meat-filled Ravioli with incomparable Italian Sauce. Served with Garlic Bread.
- Lasagne** 1.25
Layers of noodles, Caesar's Special Sauce, and cheese baked to perfection. Served with Garlic Bread.

children under twelve eat for half price!



CARBONDALE

Today—Spaghetti!
All You Can Eat—\$1.00!!



Alan Robinson

For Alan Robinson

Self satisfaction of running is motivation

By Dave Cooper
Staff Writer

Self satisfaction—that is what provides the motivation to run competitively. At least this is the primary reason that Al Robinson, a lanky SIU middle distance runner, competes intercollegiately in track.

Robinson, a sophomore from Sydney, Australia, said he actually started running when he was 14 years old because he was a discouraged tennis and soccer player.

"I didn't improve to my own satisfaction in either tennis or soccer," Robinson said. "I wanted to compete in a sport in which I could feel myself improving.

"When you feel yourself progressing while running track, you know that someday you're going to consistently run in practice like you've previously run in meet competition," Robinson said.

Robinson's strong motivation for self satisfaction in the world of sports had made him one of the Salukis top middle distance runners, despite a painful heel injury which has intermittently sidelined him this season.

Robinson said he does not know exactly how the injury came about, but that he has been bothered with it for about two months.

"The injury started low in the heel and then worked up into the achilles tendon," Robinson said. "The achilles tendon then became sore and inflamed and has led to cortisone injections."

But Robinson is now trying to prepare for the Illinois Intercollegiate at Champaign Saturday.

"The entire team wants this meet because the University of Illinois beat us in the indoor Illinois Intercollegiate this past winter," Robinson said.

Illinois and Southern outdistanced the rest of the field in the indoor meet with the Illini totaling 164 points compared to 159 for the Salukis.

Robinson, whose fastest times in the mile and three-mile have been 3:58 and 13:29 respectively, said that sports in general and track in par-

ticular is much different in the United States than in Australia.

"Amateur athletics in Australia, which provides no scholarships, is disorganized because it is not considered important," Robinson said.

"Australian track and field draws no crowds."

For a person who came to this country only nine months ago, Robinson apparently generates a willingness to learn and improve that should mark SIU track for at least two more years.

Joe Lutz to speak at sports banquets

SIU baseball coach Joe Lutz will be guest speaker Thursday and Friday night at two sports banquets in Southern Illinois.

Lutz will speak on "What Makes a Winner" Thursday at Columbia high school and again Friday at Menard State Prison, Chester.

CARRIES

Tonite is
Quarter Nite

Featuring...
Wed. & Sat.
People & Me

& Sun

Carla & The
Coal Dust

On Old 13 by the banks of
The Big Muddy

Women's golf team victors in tournament

The SIU women's golf team squeezed by Ohio State University 706 to 708 to win the Midwest Collegiate Golf Tournament for the second year in a row.

Dot Germain captured individual honors in a sudden death play-off. Miss Germain topped Jane Polli, of Ohio University on the 10th hole with a 240-yard drive that left her six feet from the pin.

It took her a birdie three on the sudden death hole before Miss Germain was able to capture the title with a 162 score. Miss Germain also won honors for the longest drive of the tourney, the same drive that won the tourney for her.

Taking third place for SIU was Cherle Smith with a two-day total of 164. Miss Smith also took honors for the least number of putts for 18 holes—28 in the tourney.

Fourth place went to Lynn Hastie with a 166 total after compiling scores of 43, 39, 44 and 41.

Also competing for SIU, but not placing in the top 20, were Carolyn Jackson, Susan Zibby and Pat Hutchinson.

Indians, Reds chalk up wins

By The Associated Press

Sam McDowell checked Kansas City on two hits and struck out seven Tuesday night, hurling the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Royals.

Ed Kirkpatrick's third inning single and Lou Piniella's seventh inning homer were the only hits off McDowell, who brought his pitching record to 3-4 while extending the Royals' losing streak to four games.

Jose Cardenal's leadoff homer in the sixth touched off a three-run Cleveland burst against rookie Mike Hedlund that gave McDowell a 4-0 lead.

Tony Cloninger, backed by Tony Perez' two-run homer, cut down Philadelphia on two hits and the Cincinnati Reds ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-0 victory over the Phillies Tuesday night.

Cloninger, 2-5, gave up only a lead-off double to Mike Ryan in the third inning and a bunt single by Larry Hise in the sixth, and didn't allow a runner to reach third base.

Perez' homer, his ninth, came after a single by Alex Johnson in the sixth inning and capped a three-run burst. The first run came when Pete Rose singled, stole second, took third on Ryan's throwing error and scored on a hit by Bobby Tolson.

Don't Be A Big Spender.



No more stamps.
Save 5c a gallon on 100 Octane.

W WIDES
E. MAIN & N. ILLINOIS

YOUR CHOICE OF 4 SUNDAY PAPERS—FREE ON SUNDAY MORNING!

QUALITY FIRST. THEN SPEED

SETTLEMOIR'S



SHOE REPAIR

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Across from the Varsity Theatre

Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

FOR SALE

Black 1 bedroom trailer. Must sell, local neighborhood pool, see after 5, C'dale Mobile Home, 809A

Unclaimed freight. Saw zig-zag sewing machines to be sold for freight & storage charges, \$44.25 each, by attachments needed to make human holes, sew on buttons, load less, no program, etc. Easy terms available. Call credit mgr. 942-6663 or see at Nocchi Sewing Center, 220 W. Monroe, Heron, 809A

'59 Ford. Any reasonable offer will be considered. Ph. 457-5870 alt. 5, 8090A

1968 Chevy Super Sport Convert. 325 hp., 4-speed trans. Only 10,000 miles. Call 457-4053. BA2434

Siamese kittens, \$15. Call 684-2451, after 5:30 pm. BA2435

Need to sell Mexico summer contract. Call Irene 549-8054. 8091A

BGA 4 speakers stereo & stand, new needle, needs 1 speaker & arm for cartridge due to accident. Otherwise perfect. \$50. Call Carl 684-6609. 8092A

1964 GEO 495-power, PS, PB, and 4 spd. Must sell, make offer. 457-7313. 8093A

'65 Triumph, Spitfire mint., new clutch, tires. Ph. 549-1914 after 5, 7068A

5 rm brick house & well, etc., on approx. 1/2 acre. All newly carpeted, very com. no payments. 549-4474. BA2442

Vox bass guitar, ex. cond. Must sell. \$140 or best offer. Ph. 549-8022. 8104A

Honda 50, Stepthrough frame, 68, 300 miles, perfect \$150. Also Siamese kittens \$10. 549-3402. 8105A

Chev. C'dale 1966, Caprice 3 dr. power and air, \$1,850, 403 W. Collier. 8106A

1965 Academy, 52x10, cont. air, large screen porch and other extras, \$3200. Ph. 549-6468, evenings. 8107A

10% off until 12 noon at Polly's Antiques & Handicrafts. Sale running thru May 31st. Drive out now. West of campus on Chantemps. BA2400

Nikon F/43-86 mm., zoom, 120 Ma-mount, 65 mm lens, 20,000 BTU air-conditioner. Ph. 457-2623. BA2449

Gold chain biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left handed ball sets, extra-large ball sets \$60 & \$75. Putters: Mead's, Mallets, Blades, Sierra's, New Yorker's \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA2450

Collins, AKC, 10 wks. old. All shots, Sables and trix. Best offer. 457-6681. BA2455

Harley Davidson 50, Sportster KH 900cc-35 Cu. In. Good shape, \$325. 74-7964. 8113A

'68 Honda 305 Scrambler good cond. See Greg Wilson Hall, rm. C 236 9-4137. 8114A

14 ft. red wood runabout boat and trailer, 35 hp. Evinrude, electric start, ski equipment, good condition, perfect for beginner. \$350, 485-2575. 8115A

1964 All 3000 new tires, paint but needs work \$1100 or best offer. 549-3441. David G. Hubbard 312 S. Hays, 8116A

1963 Chev Impala 35 227 auto, \$750. See Ron apt. 4 306 E. College. 8118A

1966 10x30 Expando trailer, air-cond., metal shed, extras. 50 Univ. St. or 457-4353. 8119A

1962 Cadillac all power with air. Big extra sharp & real honey. Marlon 907-1409, 81130. 8120A

Complete MG, TR engine and parts. Also comp. prep. of TR cars, 549-1282. 8121A

Swimsuit, 3-speed bike, needs some work \$200-best offer. 455-4867. 8122A

Gold clubs, close out, name brands, full sets \$49, \$39, \$49. Starter sets, \$20, \$30. Golf balls \$1.50 ea. Bags, 50 clubs etc. Ph. 457-4334. BA2422

Yard sale at 715 N. Springer, on May 25 and 24. Hip clothes, fur, paperbacks, house hold items. BA2466

JEFF OUT ON THE '68 Oldsmobile? If no students can sell get me for \$1. Faculty, \$2. About 100 remain. Most more or better. No book services. Contact office, 1-5 P.M., NW of Ag Bldg.

4 brick house, family rm, first large kitchen, full basement, 10 acres well nice pool, C'dale grade and hi school bus at door. Good appointment to see. 457-505, Phone 457-5059 TV 8123A County Realty.

1960 Interam. 7 ft truck, 16" tires, 2000 miles. Good tires \$150, 684-4298. 8124A

'65 Star trailer, 10x30 furnished, air-cond., many extras. Best offer, 900 East Park 432. 457-2953. 8126A

Gold clubs, Brand new. Never used. Sell in plastic covers. Sell for \$45. Call 457-4334. BA2187

Bundle of blank newspaper the form of one section in file that of at 8 page issue of the Daily Egyptian, approximately 300 sections per bundle. Price—\$1/handle. Inquire at Daily Egyptian T-48.

Wig brunette human hair \$25. Fr. E.T.S. West, Fr. dictionary \$8 or 549-9203. 8064A

Love for sale—M&F Siamese kittens, both trained, 115-10, Call 457-5405. 8134A

Stereo, 35 W Amp, Knight 935, all inputs, amp, apr., tone and tape rec. controls. 6 mos. old, perf. cond. 457-8559. 8135A

'62 VW, good condition, reliable, many extras. 549-6802 after 6 pm. 8136A

Musica Tape Player, use anywhere & car. Cig. lighter adapter & 4 tapes. \$40. Just like new. Ph. 457-4003. 8137A

'66 VW 1300 sedan, excep. cond. See at 209 W. Willow or call 7-2939 days. 8138A

'62 Ford, good cond., \$300. Call Max or Mike after 6pm, 457-9482, rm. 214 8139A

Lounge-rocker, man's bicycle, window fan, aquarium, bunk beds, sewing machine, desk with bookcase, chest-of-drawers. Call 457-7943. 8140A

1001 books, every size & description. Must go. Mike, 9-2217 after 8 pm. 8141A

Mobile home, 1966, 12x31, 2 bedrooms, air, washer dryer, storage shed, furnace or unburned, 457-5113, 8142A

Hagstrom DBI pk. up, dbl. claw, semi Hol. body, full Smith, 8 mos. old perfect cond. Must sell now. 457-9551, Carol. 8143A

Ger Shepherds, AKC, Reg., 3 female puppy, cream & blk., female blk. & tan, two years old, Carterville, 985-3137. 8144A

'62 Valiant, new brakes, good tires, runs well. \$400 or best offer, 9-4110. 8145A

1966 Honda Sport 65, reasonable. Call 457-8211 after 5 pm, or Sat. 8146A

Smith-Corona typewriter excel. condition. Call 549-7774. 8147A

Three large lots, beautiful view in country with city convenience. Good road, city water, gas and electricity. On Cedar Creek Road. Call Leasure, 457-8049. 8148A

1960 Buick convt., full power, buck's new tires, \$295, Honda 50, \$95, 549-5294. 8149A

1965 Chev Bel Air, 4 cylinder, stick \$600. M. Bernstein, 457-5304. 8150A

New LP records for sale, priced from 99¢ to \$1.00. Call 549-3755. 8151A

Hand-crafted El Trebol sandals from Oaxaca, Mex. Much leather & rubber, ph. 457-6682, 403 W. Monroe, 8152A

6x8, 2-bedroom trailer, furnished, shed & extras, good cond., reasonable. Call 549-1138 anytime. 8153A

Honda 160 Scrambler, 1966, gl. cond., dependable. Call John, 549-4448. 8154A

1963 Richardson Montclair 10x30, new furnace & carpet & other extras. 18 Univ. Tric. Cl. 457-2054 after 5. 8155A

1962 Chev II convt. Good cond., must sell this week. Call 549-3915, 8172A

38 cal. Colt, very good cond., new pearl grips. Call 549-5204 after 5. 8173A

Basement sale, fut. pile rack, clothes mica, T-tube tea, Watch for red jacket. Thurs., May 22, 4-5, P.C. 457-8906. BA2487

1966 Honda, 990, 600 mi. plus helmet cap-carries chain lock, Call Denny, Day 455-2354, night 457-3001, BA2488

holloway bed, dinette set, couch & chair, Good cond. Reasonable 549-4474. BA2489

'66 Tr. 4610. 58, cond., extra wide-down, search, air, gas heat, 100 hp. 6000 rpm, 7-bdrm. Cambria, ph. (3) 685-2835. 8167A

1963 Valiant, clean, low mt., 20 plus m.p.g. Must sell. 457-6371, p.m. 8168A

Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU, Federa 230 volt, year old, \$140. Apt. 12, Bldg. 136 Southern Hills, 8169A

'61 Chev. 4 dr., 8-cyl., reliable, clean. Must sell. Call 549-3550, Shelly. 8170A

10x56 Vintale mobile home, 5 rooms, carpet, underpinning with vents, car, air, color TV incl. 945-3112, 8171A

Echolate Dc-1 Mike, never used, cost \$90, sell for \$30, 549-3097, 8174A

New black Tomson cover and two skirts for 55-57 T-tires, 684-2530. 8175A

'63 Sprint, glass 5 multi-tops, ex. cond, new tires, radio, Call Al, 549-6966, 8176A

1960 Atlas trlr., 10x55 with 410 tip-top, 2 bdrm., air cond., carpeted, completely turn, ph. 549-4866, 8177A

Akai X-1500 tape deck-brand new. Retail \$299 only \$190, 549-1049, 8178A

62 Ford Falcon, 4 dr. auto, good, owner graduating. Best offer, 549-1335, 8179A

12x60 Richardson Trailer, '66, \$5000. See after 5:30, Tom & Dorothy #30, 2 miles on Rt. 51, or call 549-1822. 8180A

'63 Ford V-8, in good condition, \$275 or best. 457-5968 after 8 pm. 8181A

1965, 10x46, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, air-cond., steam underpin, oil tank, shanty for near VTL, Call 945-3317. 8182A

Nikon F, new, F2, 50mm auto Nikkor w/uv lens, 457-2000, Hard case, Call Chet Coas, 549-2-76 alt. 7 pm. 8183A

SB boat, 14 ft., w/trailer, 1959, 35 hp., Evinrude. Ph. 549-3020, 8087A

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

3 bedroom apt, fully carpeted for summer, air-cond., fully equipped. Full kitchen and bathroom, outdoor swimming pool and recreation area \$155/perm. Call 7-4123, Wall St. Quads. 8124A

Women-Summer-2rm, kitchen apt. priv, bath, air - cond., large study & living area, close to town & campus. 1135. Ptolemy Towers, 504 S. Rawlins, Ask for Faye, 7-6471. BB2350

Grad. students & married-couples, 4 rooms-from N-c- on. . . 457-6223. BB 2418

Rooms for girls, 405 W. College, 1/2 block from campus, summer rates. Utilities furnished. Call 993-2000, 8101B

Girl needed to share life, 2bdrm. apt. \$60/mo, 706 1/2 W. Main 549-6402. 8096B

Approved rooms for boys, Summer quarter 457-7942. BB2436

1 rm, off, apt. \$60/mo, incl. util. 1mm. posy, grad. stud. or teachers only, 2 mt. from Univ. com. 549-4481. BB2437

Men-Summer, w/cooking privileges, \$100/qr. No cooking \$80/qr. 457-4499. BB2443

Student rentals, Apartments, dorms and trailers. All air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, c/o C'dale Mobile Homes, N. Highway 51, C'dale Ph. 457-4424. BB2444

Rooms for boys, Summer \$120, single \$80 dbl. Full \$150 double. Utilities furnished, cooking privileges, 800 1/2 S. Hays St. Ph. 457-8766 alt. 5:30pm. BB2445

Furn. apt. sum. & 1/2 Fall, 2 bdrm. 4 men or married couple. Ph. 549-1575. Call Perry by Usp. BB2452

Carthens off, apt. summer, Conners available 2nd Jr. & Sr, men only, air-cond., kitchen, private entrance, 1 block from campus, 601 S. Washington St. Contact Mgr. at 457-5340 or 4613 in Evinrude. BB2454

Apt., 2rm. & unfrn. ultra-modern for 4-diploma Grads-100 zoning sum. qtr.; Shamrock apt., w/cond. C'dale 1-2 mi. So. of Anna, Rt. 51, See mgr. 8128B

Rooms-summer only, male students, air-conditioning, kitchen privileges, near campus, 504 S. University, Ph. 457-7953. BB2462

4 apartments for summer qtr., 2bdrm, air-conditioned, furnished, Located in Carterville. For details, Visit Eden Homes of America, West of Gardens Restaurant, West on Route 21, Ph. 549-4612. BB2457

2 bdrm. loc. carted, Furn. air-cond., 1005 Ober, \$140/mo, Summer & fall. Married or Grads. Only. Ph. 457-7263. BB2458

Tr. 10x10 2 bdrm. air-cond., carpeted \$130/mo. Water furn. Summer only. 611 W. Walnut, Ph. 457-7263. BB2459

2 bdrm. loc. furn., summer only. Boys \$130/mo. Air-cond. \$125, Fall, 457-7263. BB2460

4 rm. apt. 406 S. Washington, air-cond. furn. \$100/mo. Ph. 457-7263. BB2461

Apt. housing, both male & female. Avail. summer, \$297, & fall \$320. Bus service to all classes, swim, pool, air-cond, compare our lowest price, U-City, 602 E. College. 549-3396. BB2464

Furnished cottage 3 miles out. Ph. 457-8466, & 9 pm. Couple. 8156B

Rooms for Summer, male, single, \$105 double, \$90, 605 S. University, 8157B

Furn. house, Marion, couple, June 15 to Sept. 15, \$75, 997-1419, 10-11 pm. 8158B

Furnished, air conditioned mobile home for single or married students for summer. Glisson Court, 618 1/2 Park. 8159B

Rooms for Jr., sr., and grad. girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry, see Mrs. Talley, mgr. Ph. 549-1111, 8160B

Summer rentals: apt. 718 S. University Tr., 118 1/2 Park, house, Village Rentals, 457-4144, 417 W. Main C'dale Office open until 7:30 weekdays. BB2470

Office space, old rtr. 13 west, 549-3211. BB2471

Carterville Motel approved VTL soph Jr. & Sr. apt. office, a room, w/ cooking facilities, low rates, on bus stop. BB2472

Efficient apartments for girls, New taking fall contracts. Call Williams Rentals in care of Carbonade mobile Home sales, North Highway 51, 457-4222. BB2473

Sleeping room for boys, Upper-Campus man or Grad. sum. or fall, 457-5486, 8162A

Women-beat apt. avail. summer, air-cond, cooking priv., located close to campus. Ph. 549-3056 after 5 pm. 8164B

New renting trailers, Married and Undergrads, for summer, Approved living centers, Chert's Rentals, Ph. 549-3374-104 S. Marion. BB2355

Cohen's 3 rm. unfurn. apt. for adults. Who will work away daily 9-5 pm. \$40 mo. Phone 893-2077 anytime. 8127B

Female attendant for SRU Jr. at TP, for fall '69. Person to be room-mate but need help mostly morning & evening. Pay \$120/mo. Phone 453-8431. 8109C

June Grads-Let us submit your resume to hundreds of Co's. We do this at no cost or obligation to you. We need all types of degrees, including MA's and PhD's. Start now for June openings. Local and any place in USA. Downstate Personnel Service 200 Beating Square, 549-3366, BC 2448

Next appearing young man for counter work around noon rest of this quarter and summer. No phone applications. Southern Bar-B-Q, 217 N. Ill. Ave. 457-4530. BC2443

Male student worker wanted Community Control Clerk, Someone w/ accounting background or interest, typing, desired. Clinical Center 2-281. BB2465

Wheelchair student needs personal attendant to aid daily living, start fall '69. Rite Brown P. 453-4749. 8161C

Girl to exchange light housework for air-cond, room & board, summer or Summer & Fall. 549-2942 alt. 5. BC2475

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Anyone in area now growing blooming Forget-Me-Not's, Please call 549-5235 after 5 pm.--acrossly! 8165F

Out-of-town faculty member would like to exchange quality artwork for five string banjo (Vega, Gibson, etc.) Leave info. at 457-8757. Will see May 24. BF2445

Personal attendant to assist handicapped student in daily living activities, (entering 1st qtr. 1969, salary to be arranged, Contact Richard Grom, 209 Franklin, Carterville, Ill. Ph. (312) 861-5260. 7964F

House trailers private party seeks to take over payments or buy out equity. Box 115, Daily Egyptian. 8165F

Lutz ponders

NCAA to select SIU?



Scratching his head, SIU baseball coach Joe Lutz may be pondering whether or not his 33-5-1 ball club will be given a bid to the NCAA district tournament. Lutz his ballplayers and interested fans have to wait until Sunday when the final announcement will be made.

Athletic committee decision due soon

The University Athletic Committee may reach a decision in about a week on whether SIU should seek membership in a proposed new intercollegiate conference, according to a student committee member.

William Holt, who has served on the 15-member committee for one year, said Tuesday he expects a final decision will come at the next committee meeting. He said it is his understanding the next meeting will be held in about a week.

Holt declined to discuss what occurred at the meeting last Wednesday when the proposal was discussed.

The proposal, reportedly submitted to the committee by Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, calls for a possible conference with such schools as Indiana State, Ball State, Northern Illinois and Illinois State.

Kenneth Van Lente, committee chairman and professor of chemistry, said he could not comment because the committee has done nothing officially. He said a meeting is forthcoming, but only after some preliminary business is completed.

High school athletes to sign letters of intent

By Barb Leebens
Staff Writer

For many high school athletes, today is a day of decision, a day that may decide their whole career both academically and athletically.

"Eight o'clock this morning is the legal time for all high school athletes to sign the national letter of intent," Donald Boydston, SIU athletic director, said.

An athlete who signs a letter of intent states by his signature and his parent's signature that he will attend the specific school.

"SIU and conference schools have school letters that athletes can sign to indicate their choice before the national letter of intent, but it really doesn't hold the boy to anything," Boydston said. "The national letter of intent binds the athlete to one school and a severe punishment is issued if the boy breaks it."

An athlete who breaks a letter of intent by attending a different school other than the one designated by the previously signed letter automatically loses two years of collegiate eligibility, according to Boydston.

"An SIU coach can get an athlete to sign the SIU award from stating that the student will attend Southern," Boydston added. "But then again the coach may go to the athlete's home today for his signature on the letter of intent and find other coaches waiting for his signature."

Conference schools have letters they send out to prospective athletes binding the athlete only in as much as he cannot sign another letter from a school in that same conference, according to Boydston.

"This does not stop the athlete from signing other let-

ters as long as it is not within the same conference," Boydston said. "However, once an athlete signs the national letter of intent then he must go to that school or suffer the punishment."

After the letter is signed the pressure eases for the highly sought athlete, and coaches pick up where they left off to fill the gaps in their program.

"It's a sleepless time of the year especially when there is a particular athlete that you want for your program," Linn Long, SIU wrestling coach said.

"The athlete has to make up his mind, and you hope that it is in your favor. Once his name is on that letter, you're dead unless it's for your school."

Some of the pressure eases for the athletes that are highly sought and the coaches know where they stand and begin to fill the gaps left by athletes that did not sign the letter for their school.

Presently, Coach Long indicates he is "still dancing with nine wrestlers that I'd like to see come here."

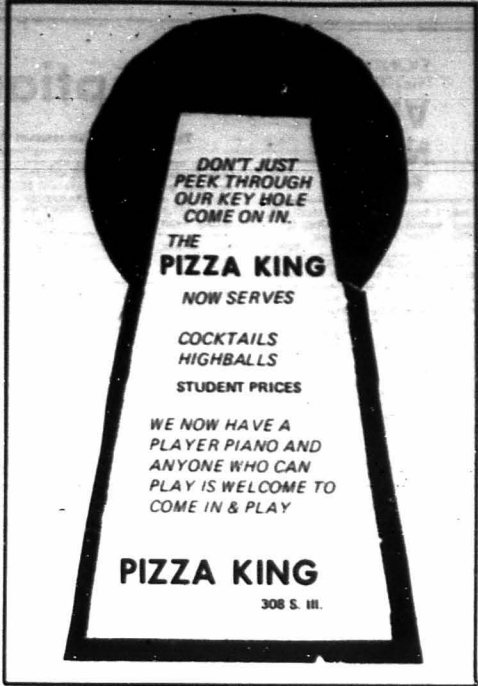
"Some of them have already indicated that they would sign for me, but it's the others that have not who worry me," Coach Long said. "I guess we'll find out just how we stand today."

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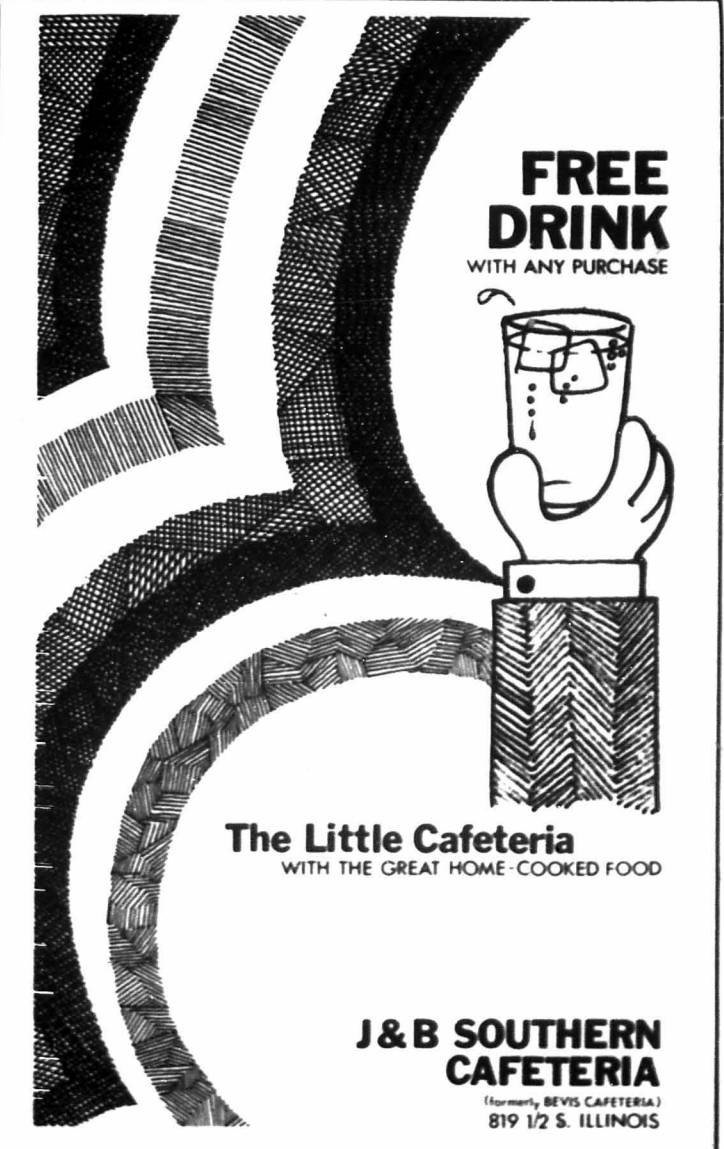
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