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Daily Egyptian Staff

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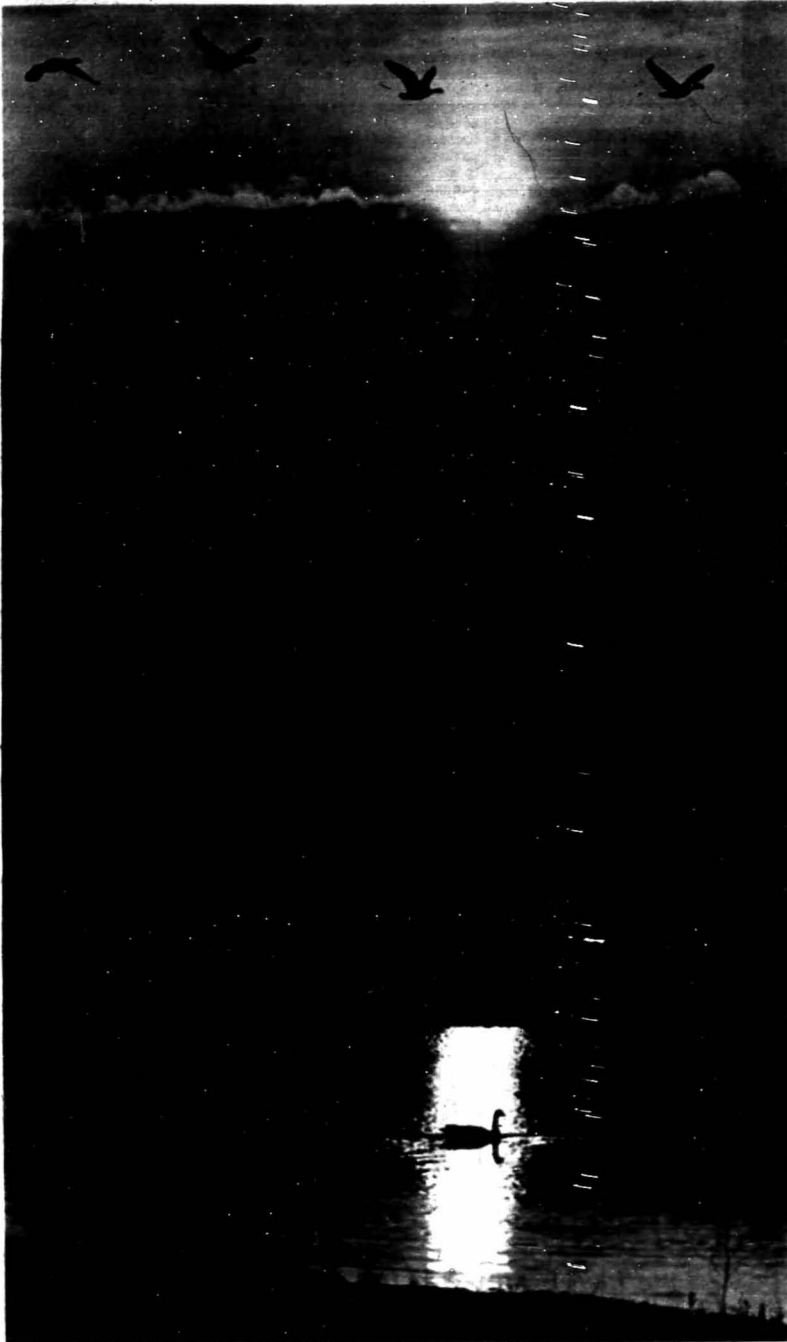
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Carbondale, Ill., Wednesday, November 20, 1968

Number 42



(Photo by Glenn Evans)

The honkers:

In flight and at rest

See story, page 11

Administrators on firing line at Open Forum

See story, page 2

Three killed, one injured in car crash

See story, page 8

South Vietnam negotiators may join talks soon

See story, page 9

Varsity five to face frosh in first game

See story, page 14

Gus
Bode



Gus says now that the library has 1,000,001 books he hopes there is a book he can check out



Ralph Nader-Convocation Speaker

Auto-safety advocate Nader to speak at SIU Convocation

Ralph Nader, an outspoken critic of auto-safety legislation and author of the book entitled *Unsafe at Any Speed*, will speak at Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena.

Nader has worked on legal problems and policies, legislative and judicial, of highway safety and automobile design. He is a consultant and con-

tributor to many of the leading legal publications.

Some of the articles Nader has written include "Auto Safety: A Strategy for Life and Limb," "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection" and "Environmental Hazards: Man Made and Man Remedied."

Some of the publications in which his articles have appeared are *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Nation*, *New Republic* and *Christian Science Monitor*.

Nader's interest and concern have played a significant part in bringing about changes in the automobile industry to produce safer cars and reduce highway death.

The legal, medical and engineering professions are profoundly challenged by unsafe autos, Nader feels, and men in these fields should not only apply their skills to the problems but, in addition, work for the elimination of those problems whenever possible.

A coffee hour in the University River Rooms will follow the Convocation. Students are invited.

Train schedules for break listed

Thanksgiving vacation is one day longer than usual for SIU this year because of an agreement with the University of Illinois.

According to Robert A. McGrath, registrar, the two universities cooperated in the vacation scheduling to avoid serious overcrowding on transportation facilities used by the students of both schools.

Illinois Central has added extra coaches to its passenger schedule run between Carbondale and Chicago Nov. 22-27. Seating space for 3,800 additional passengers will be provided.

The IC schedule for the Thanksgiving run is as follows:

Nov. 22, 23 and 25 - 12:30 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. departures, four extra coaches on all trains.

Nov. 26-12:30 p.m., 14 extra, 4 p.m., 10 extra, 7 p.m., six extra.

Nov. 27-12:30 p.m., six extra, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., four extra.

V. J. Paul, IC district passenger sales manager, said food and beverages will be available on all trains.

SIU's vacation period extends from 10 p.m. Tuesday to 8 a.m. the following Tuesday.

Effective with the fall of 1969 SIU Thanksgiving vacations will run from Tuesday night until 8 a.m. on Mondays and the U. of I. will take the break from Wednesday noon until the following Tuesday.

In 'Open Forum'

MacVicar provides answers

By Dan Van Atta

Administrators once again found themselves sitting in the firing line Tuesday, as SIU's second "Open Forum" got under way in the University Center.

Approximately 100 persons were present as Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Sam Panayotovich, student body president, submitted themselves to a barrage of direct confrontations.

Fielding nearly all of the questions, which occasionally were shouted from the corridor, MacVicar, at times, appeared strained to maintain his composure. He did, however, manage to provide answers which appeared acceptable to most of the audience and some of the questioners.

Questions ranged from matters concerning personal difficulties to an explanation of the fundamental structure of the University hierarchy.

A synopsis of significant responses that were given concerning various issues follows:

General Studies Program—The University will be receiving increasingly fewer freshmen and sophomores as a result of the expanded Illinois Junior College System. This will mean an increased number of junior college transfer students in junior and senior classes, MacVicar said. The General Studies Program may be further altered, but he did not say it would be abolished.

Carbondale Consumer Prices—Panayotovich said he is expecting the results of various research to provide some definite direction by Jan. 15.

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MacVicar said he could not endorse any stand regarding the Carbondale price structure, as chancellor. However, he said he may or may not take a stand as an individual citizen.

The Parking Situation—The University can look forward to extended parking services in years to come. The Chancellor feels multiple story parking garages will be needed. This need will greatly increase the unit cost per parking space. He also said there could be no parking on campus drive because of "safety conditions."

New Football Stadium—Architects have been contracted for construction of a new stadium to seat from 20,000 to 25,000 persons. The stadium will not be open before the fall of 1971, MacVicar said.

Funds for the stadium will come from the \$10 athletic fee, which was approved in student referendum last year and instituted this quarter.

Marijuana Use—MacVicar said he does not believe narcotics use at Southern is greater than elsewhere. He said there is no existing evidence to prove him wrong.



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Today's campus activities



"Les trois acrobates—Chagall"

Famous original graphic art to be on exhibition and sale

Works by some of the world's most famous artists will be shown in a one-day exhibit and sale of original graphic art sponsored by University Galleries.

The show will be Wednesday in the Ohio and Illinois River Rooms of the University Center. Viewing hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Original graphics by Rembrandt, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Renoir, Degas, Chagall and Vasarely will be included in the collection.

The exhibit will be made up of lithographs, etchings, woodcuts and silkscreens by old and modern masters, 19th and 20th century prints and a full selection of contemporaries published by London Arts.

Prices begin at \$8, but a few prints range up to \$3,000. All items are guaranteed authentic.

Broadcast logs

Radio features

Programs today on WSU- (FM):
3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
5 p.m. Serenade in the Afternoon
5:30 p.m. Music in the Air
6:30 p.m. News Report
7:30 p.m. Voices of Black America
8 p.m. Georgetown Forum
8:35 p.m. The Composer

TV highlights

Programs today on WSU-TV:
4:30 p.m. Film Feature
4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant
5 p.m. What's New?
5:30 p.m. Misterogers
6 p.m. Population Problem
6:30 p.m. NET Journal
7:30 p.m. What's New?
8 p.m. Passport 8: Wanderlust
8:30 p.m. News in Perspective
9:30 p.m. The Twentieth Century

Celebrity Series: "The Apple Tree," 8:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Office. Students, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3; public, \$2, \$3 and \$4.

History Department: Faculty seminar on Latin America, 8-11 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

London Graphics Arts: Graphic arts display and sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

English Department: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Sangamon Room.

University Press: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Lake Room.

Tournament Week: Pinocle, ping-pong and bridge, 7 p.m., University Center Olympic Room.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Educational Administration: Lecture, "The Impact of the West on India," K.L. Shrimall, speaker, 3-4 p.m., Wham Building Faculty Lounge.

European and Russian Studies Committee: Public lecture, "Liberalization and Rehabilitation in Czechoslovakia," Eugene Loebl, speaker, Studio Theater, Pulliam Hall, 8 p.m.

Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections: Lecture, "Role Theory and Its Application to Therapy in Community Based Agencies," 8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium, Theodore R. Sarbin speaker.

Student Christian Foundation: Luncheon, Free School Class, Soren Kierkegaard, conclusion of topic, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Admission, 50 cents.

Matrix: Ford Gibson and Friends, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois Ave.

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

Free School: Contemporary American Novels, 7 p.m.,

Multi-Media Art, 9 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Intramural Basketball Officials: Meeting, 7 p.m., SU Arena.

Pulliam Hall Gym open for recreation, 4-6 p.m.

Weight lifting for male students, 4-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Study hints meeting conducted for probation students by Mrs. Dorothy Ramp, supervisor for academic probation students, 9-10 a.m., Room 55, second floor University Center. Individual study counseling available from 8 a.m.-12 noon daily in Room 55, second floor University Center.

Society for Advancement of Management: Bi-monthly meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

American Marketing Association: Rush, 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Photographic Society: Meeting, 8 p.m., Lawson 201. Little Egypt AgCo-op Fraternity: Coffee hour, 9-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Music Department: Recital,

6-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 140B.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Lawson 221.

Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics Room 118.

Phi Kappa Phi: Faculty and Honorary Society meeting, 4 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Learning Resources: Demonstration of video tape, 8-5 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

Kappa Omicron Pi: Meeting, 7-11 p.m., Home Economics Room 107.

Geology Department: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 166.

University Park Black Programming Committee: Forum discussion, "The Black American Studies Program. What is it? Why is it?" James Roasser and T. F. Slaughter, speakers, 9 p.m., Trueblood Hall, Panel Dining Room.

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

Free School: Meeting, 7 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

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Nixon is wrong on court charge

President-elect Nixon has said, "Some of our courts in their decisions have gone too far in weakening the peace forces as against the criminal forces, and we must act to restore that balance." A look at some of the U. S. Supreme Court decisions under Chief Justice Warren, and the implications of those cases, will show that the words of Nixon are unfounded.

In 1961, in *Mapp vs. Ohio*, the Court ruled that the fruits of unreasonable searches and seizures cannot be used against a defendant. This ruling may obstruct the prosecution of some criminals. In a way, this is what it is supposed to do. The ruling prevents the state from violating anyone's constitutional rights by searching first and then building a case on illegally obtained evidence.

In another 1961 case, *Rogers vs. Richmond*, the Court ruled that coerced confessions are invalid. Again, criminal prosecution may be hindered. But it is only hindered in so far as police are prevented from wringing, by third degree or other gentle methods, a confession from a scared captive to prevent further persecution. If police must have this method of convicting prisoners, their forces do not constitute effective crime preventers.

In 1962, in *Robinson vs. California*, the Court said that sentencing a drug addict to imprisonment without an attempt to cure him is cruel and inhuman treatment. The Court said that drug addiction should be treated in the beginning as would be mental illness or leprosy. This stand is in keeping with Warren's philosophy of applying the "never changing principles of freedom to ever changing conditions." President-elect Nixon would do well to study this idea.

In *Gideon vs. Wainwright*, 1963, the Court ruled that the state must provide counsel for those unable to obtain an attorney, for all offenses. Many states immediately recognized the value of public counsel and created offices to provide attorney for those unable to obtain one. If this is an obstruction of criminal justice, it is an obstruction provided for in the Constitution.

In 1964, the Court extended the right of attorney to police interrogations in ruling on *Escobedo vs. Illinois*. Again, the Court has said that criminals are entitled to the personal liberties provided for other individuals.

The latest case was ruled in June of 1968. In *Witherspoon vs. Illinois*, the Court said that *Witherspoon* could not be put to death because the jury had been selected excluding persons with reservations about voting the death penalty. "Jury stacking" to dispose of cases is not without precedent, but it is a violation of individual rights.

In the light of these examples of criminal rulings by the Warren Court it would seem that it is the Court that is needed to balance Nixon. So, take your seat, please, Chief Justice Warren.

James M. Mack



"Why doesn't he fight harder?"

Letter

'Thank you,' Mr. Kartman

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is indeed a rare event when someone does something that everyone agrees with. Such an event occurred on Thursday night, November 14, in Shryock Auditorium. By inviting the people who were required to attend the concert to leave, "with credit," after the first movement of the first piece, Myron Kartman, the conductor, won the unanimous respect and admiration of:

1. The 200 to 300 people who resented being forced to attend the concert, because, for the most part they don't like that kind of music and would rather have been doing something else.
2. The 300 to 400 people who wanted to hear the concert, because they like that kind of music and there was nothing else they would rather have been doing.
3. The members of the orchestra who probably would

rather not play at all than to play for people who don't like the music they play.

4. All of the other people who give lectures and present performances which are cursed with the scourge of "convoc credit" or "required attendance."
5. The administrators and curriculum makers who have been waiting and waiting for someone to tell it like it is... (What he said was that "it ain't workin' folks").
6. The people who have some ideas about alternative ways to develop attitudes and values and are probably just waiting for an opportunity to suggest and try them.
7. And finally, all of the people who in the future may not be required to attend lectures and concerts... and as a result might.

Thank you, Mr. Kartman,

David Miles

What kind of world?

'Great Healer' not a likely role for Nixon

By Robert M. Hutchins

Now Spiro T. Agnew and Strom Thurmond have come home to roost. The vote in the Negro ghettos ran about 90 per cent against Richard Nixon. A President has been elected who has the almost unanimous hostility of the most disaffected section of the community.

He cannot complain; he planned it that way. The southerners dominated the convention, no concessions were made at any point to the blacks.

The campaign showed that the candidate was perfectly prepared to get along without the Negro vote. He talked vaguely about how he was going to get free enterprise to make things brighter in the slums. Even as to this obviously inadequate program he supplied no details.

Now the President-elect comes

forward as the great healer. He is going to bring us together again. If in this happy slogan he includes the blacks among "us," how does he propose to get them into the family circle?

He can do so only by abandoning the people who put him in power. Since his party does not control Congress, he will have trouble getting any legislation adopted. Anything he does to promote desegregation or to improve the lot of the blacks will have to be put through by the opposition party; his own most significant supporters will be against it.

I believe that all but a small minority of the American people think that the Negroes have a legitimate grievance and that they ought no longer to be treated as second-class citizens. Unfortunately, the tiny minority was the crucial factor in Nixon's nomi-

nation and election. They will resist to the last any attempt to bring the Negro to the same social, economic and political level as themselves.

Hence, the blacks cannot look at the federal government under Nixon with much hope for the immediate future. And even before the election the word was "Freedom Now." Unless something happens somehow, we are going to see the rapid spread of extremism and violence. This will be accentuated by the return of troops from Vietnam. The thousands of black soldiers, accustomed to desegregation and conscious of having done as well as whites under combat conditions, are not going to accept readily the place in society that the Republican Dixiecrats have prepared for them.

Something has to be done, and the federal government is not likely

No queries?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the November first issue of the *Daily Egyptian*, Tom Riermaier III said he would like to know what is the matter with those students who demonstrate, march and wear long hair and beards. I suggest that he think about it more and consider the following.

First, I must ask him what is wrong with anyone wearing long hair or a beard. It always seemed to me that what was important was not what grew on the outside of a man's head, but rather, what grew on the inside.

Second, I must ask him how he found out that our society is "the greatest of all time." To make a statement like this, he must have studied all (past, present, and future) societies, assumed an operational definition of a "great society" and upon comparison decided that ours is the greatest.

Third, demonstrators and marchers don't go out of their way to find faults with the university or society; these flaws already exist and are quite obvious to most people who live within these institutions, suggesting that this is not the greatest society of all time, since these defects exist. It is only reasonable to enact change in order to correct the situation.

Fourth, I would feel ashamed to be a "typical college student" (whatever that is). This sounds like that well known stereotype, "white, middle class, Protestant." It implies a conformist, a person without identity following the crowd, a vegetable. Ralph Waldo Emerson expressed himself well when he said, "Whoa would be a man, must be a non-conformist. What I must do is all that concerns me, not what people think."

Furthermore, a person should be proud to participate in a cause. This shows that he believes in something and is doing something about it.

I should like to ask Tom this question: Are the actions and opinions of the majority always correct? Remember that Socrates was found a criminal, Jesus was crucified and Bruno was burned by a majority opinion.

Finally, "true students" are not those who take for granted everything that comes their way, but those who question, inquire, debate and search out the best possible answer.

D. Kirk Nordstrom

Researcher says

Press Council's function worthy

Controversy arose recently at SIU over the establishment of a six-member press council which will evaluate the news and editorial performance of the Daily Egyptian.

The controversy has most recently centered around a memorandum from Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar to Student Body President Sam Panayotovich. The memo, which outlines the organizational structure of the council and its purpose, states that MacVicar is "proceeding to establish on an interim basis a press council for the Daily Egyptian on an experimental basis."

Also included in the memo is MacVicar's statement that he believes "that we should continue our efforts to seek means to develop better understanding between the users of the Daily Egyptian and its problems."

The idea of a press council for the Daily Egyptian has been misinterpreted by many individuals interested in such an advisory group. Indeed, the press council concept is a relatively new and much-misunderstood one. Misconceptions of its purpose, its over-all objectives and its implementation are subject to varying conjecture. For one SIU faculty member the concept is not a new one, however. Indeed, for the past year the press council concept has occupied a great deal of his time and labor.

Kenneth Starck, assistant professor of journalism, has been SIU field director for a pilot demonstration on developing community press councils in Southern Illinois. Two such councils were established in Cairo and Sparta in the fall of 1967, and continue functioning today.

By

Dean Rebuffoni

Starck's involvement with the press councils, originally for the one-year period of the pilot demonstration is also continuing, with his present position being that of a consultant.

The councils were set up through funds provided to Howard R. Long, chairman of the Department of Journalism, by the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press, an independent non-profit corporation with headquarters in Washington, D. C. SIU and Stanford University were the only such institutions which participated in the 1967-68 pilot demonstration, apparently the first systematic effort to organize community press councils and to demonstrate their utility in the United States.

According to Starck, the press councils established in Sparta and Cairo serve positive and worthy functions.

"In a very elementary way," Starck said, "a press council could be said to simply bring together a newspaper and its audience in a direct confrontation.

"There are certain ground rules involved, of course, but the main point would be that a press council serves in an advisory capacity. It is not an operating board by any means. The council serves as a mediator between the community and the newspaper.

"The press council is made aware of the problems encountered by a publication. At the same time, the publication's personnel are made aware of the desires and expectations of its audience—the community it serves."

Starck's work with the press councils included attending monthly meetings of the two groups, each of which had a varying active membership of 10-15 persons. The members were chosen under two general criteria: individuals who were active in the community and who, collectively, represented as many diverse community interests as possible. Starck served as chairman for both councils.

In each case, the press councils were pledged cooperation by the publishers of the two local newspapers, the Sparta News-Palmdale and the Cairo Evening Citizen. A tour of the latter publication's facilities,

conducted during the early part of the pilot demonstration period, "impressed the council members with the problems newspapers face," Starck said.

The two councils' monthly meetings were characterized by, in Starck's words, "free discussion." The discussion was classified by Starck as falling under two broad topical headings: issues pertaining directly to the newspaper, such as its role in the community and numerous questions about production and policy; and, issues pertaining to the entire community (larger social issues such as racial relations, poverty, and unemployment).

The two press councils were, of course, only advisory bodies. The publishers of the two newspapers were not obligated to follow council suggestions. Starck said, however, that the councils' meetings and suggestions produced, in his opinion, "definitely positive results." During the year-long pilot demonstration, Starck conducted surveys and compiled notes on the meetings which have been used in a final report on the councils' activities.

In his final report, which has been submitted to the Mellett organization, Starck came to the following conclusions on the press councils' work:

"The newspapers have become more aware of and more responsive to community needs."

"As a by-product, a public relations function was fulfilled with council members gaining a better understanding of the newspaper's role and the problems it faces."

Starck's final report includes a great deal more information about the press councils in Sparta and Cairo, of course, but in general it reveals that the councils are worthwhile organizations. It also quotes from an article which appeared in Journalism Quarterly magazine in the Spring, 1968 issue. According to the article, written by Edward J. Gerald, the press council has, among others, these characteristics:

1. It is a private body formed to avoid governmental intrusion into regulation of the press.

2. It operates as an intermediary between the press and the public and between the press and government.

3. Its membership consists of balanced representation of the public and the press.

4. It has no legal power, relying wholly on public opinion through public reporting of its deliberations and decisions.

5. It seems to operate successfully in countries where journalists are "willing to avoid bitter and ugly extremism."

Insofar as the establishment organization of a press council at SIU for the Daily Egyptian is involved, Starck said that he favors such a board, but with certain reservations.

"It seems to me," Starck said, "that the Daily Egyptian will find it much more 'appetizing' to work with such a board than to have, say, the University administration determining policy."

Starck added that he knows of no University which has a press council—at least one in which the "council" is a mediating board rather than a controlling body.

Starck has also been directly involved in the press council concept as it applies to SIU and the Daily Egyptian. He was asked by Long to prepare a proposal for the establishment of a press council at SIU. Starck said that Long was, in turn, fulfilling a request from Chancellor MacVicar for such a proposal.

Starck's proposal was submitted to MacVicar "about a month before" an August conference between the chancellor, Long, and himself was held on the proposal.

The five-page proposal drafted by Starck is one which treats the press council concept, the press and SIU, and the organization of an SIU press council in detail. It is, Starck said, "only a working paper," and by no means a "finished proposal."

The proposal sent to MacVicar states that "it is easier to describe the function of a Press Council than it is to draw up

a prescription for its implementation." It also states that "Press council membership must be as representative as possible of the community it serves." Starck wrote that among groups that "would seem to deserve Press Council seats" are the Student Senate, Graduate Student Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and Faculty Council. He added that "no doubt there are others that should be represented."

The question of who should administer the SIU Press Council was also treated in detail by Starck, who wrote that this question "asks what is probably the most difficult problem in organizing an SIU Press Council." He wrote that the office of ombudsman, "if such existed at SIU," would be "the logical place in which to vest authority." At present, the ombudsman proposal for SIU ("Student Information and Complaint Office") is still awaiting final approval. It has, however, been forwarded from the Faculty Council as a recommendation to the University chancellor.

What the final organization of the SIU Press Council will be is somewhat uncertain at this time. In his memo to Panayotovich, MacVicar stated that it is his intention "that the Press Council have an initial membership of six persons, three of whom will be students and nominated by yourself with the advice and consent on the Senate. Two will be faculty members nominated by the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council, and one will be a newspaper representative from a community newspaper in the vicinity who can bring the journalistic point of view to bear on the particular problems of this publication."

In his proposal to MacVicar, Starck stated that the "concept of the press council has come to connote a free press functioning responsibly in a free society."

He also mentioned that "there seems nothing to suggest that the press council concept could not be successfully adapted to serve the needs of a university publication and its constituency."



Starck: "...the publication's personnel are made aware of the desires and expectations of its audience."

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SIU Free School

Members of the Free School will meet to construct a darkroom at 7 p.m. tonight in the Free School House, 212 East Pearl.

Students interested in enrolling in a Free School photographic laboratory course or in using the darkroom facilities are invited.

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George and
Martha

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opens a six-performance run this Friday at the University Theater in the Communication Building. Portraying Martha and George are Charlotte Owens and Paul Bahan.
(Photo by Bob Jones)

'Virginia Woolf' to feature Charlotte Owens, Paul Bahan

Edward Albee's prize-winning drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opens a six-performance run Friday at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

Performing the leading roles of Martha and George will be Charlotte Owens, winner of the 1967-68 outstanding actress award for her performance as Clara Zachanassian in "The Visit," and Paul Bahan, member of the 1968 Summer Theater Company.

Making their first appearance on the SIU stage is Lucille Younger, a senior

majoring in journalism, portraying the role of Honey, and Kim Harris, a graduate of Carson-Newman College, Greenville, Tenn., who will star as Nick.

Director of the play is Sherwin Abrams, associate professor of theater. Design and technical direction is by Philip Hendren and costumes are by Elin Stewart Harrison. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" also will be staged Saturday and Sunday and December 6-8.

Tickets are available at the theater box office in the School of Communications and at the University Center information desk.

Art show planned for open house

The Office of the Dean of Students, Washington Square, Building A, will hold an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday.

Featured in the open house will be an art exhibit by the following new members of the Department of Art faculty: George Covintree Jr., Sylvia Greenfield, John Link, Lee Littlefield, Michael Onken and Stephen Wilder.

Law dean to visit SIU

Dean Edward J. Kionka of the University of Illinois Law School will conduct an informal meeting for interested law students in Room 121 of the General Classroom Building at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Appointments can be made by calling Mrs. Karen Zink at 453-2475.

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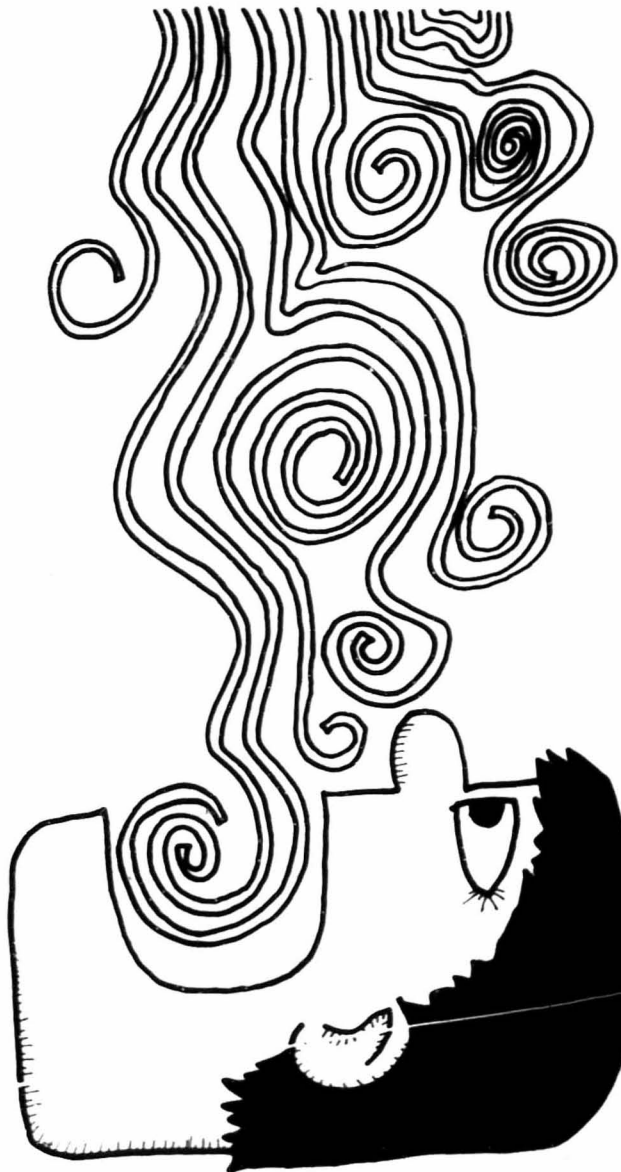
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FRIDAY

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City Council considers coin machine ordinance

By John Durbin

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday agreed to set an annual \$25 license fee on all juke boxes and amusement devices included in the proposed ordinance regulating certain coin-operated machines.

Formal approval of the proposed ordinance is expected at next Tuesday's meeting.

Revisions of the first draft of the ordinance, which was requested by the council and drawn up by City Attorney George Fleerlage, were presented at the meeting.

The provision calling for the licensing and regulation of food vending machines was deleted, the revised ordinance requires that only the owners and distributors of machines purchase and display a license on each unit.

This clarified a first draft ambiguity which did not distinguish between the machine owner and the owner of the establishment where the machine is placed.

The revised ordinance requires that the license application obtain information as

to where the machine will be placed initially. The machine may be moved, however.

The fine tentatively approved by the council was set at between \$50 and \$500 for each machine found unlicensed.

The Chamber of Commerce had raised an initial objection to the first draft of the proposed ordinance because of the inclusion of food vending machines. Fleerlage said he talked with Harry Weeks, executive director of the chamber, Tuesday and the objection was removed when food vending machines were deleted from the original ordinance.

The revised ordinance states that the police and code enforcement departments shall make inspections and enforce the ordinance.

Violations shall be reported to the city council with a recommendation on what action should be taken.

The first draft of the ordinance was drawn up by Fleerlage and Mayor David Keene and presented to the council at its Oct. 2 meeting.

3 killed, 1 injured in 2-car collision on U.S. Route 51

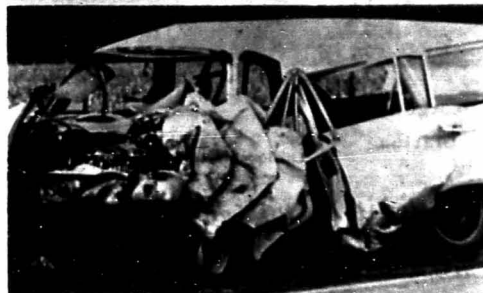
Three persons were killed and one injured in a head-on automobile collision on U.S. 51 one mile south of DeSoto Tuesday afternoon.

The dead were identified as Mrs. Blanche S. Leggans of DuQuoin, driver of one of the cars; Quentin R. Conroy of Cambria, driver of the other car; and seven-year-old Gerald Jones of Tamaroa, a passenger in Mrs. Leggans' car, a DuQuoin City Cab.

The injured is identified as seven-year-old Scott Gibner, also a passenger in the cab. Both the Jones and the Gibner youths attended school in Carbondale, and the cab was used as transportation to and from school.

The accident occurred as Conroy, driving south, attempted to pass another vehicle, and collided with the cab driven by Mrs. Leggans, driving north in the opposite lane, state police said.

The Gibner youth is listed in good condition at Holden Hospital.



Three persons were killed Tuesday in a crash on U.S. 51 north of Carbondale. The two cars involved are pictured above. (Photos by Jim Plante)

Three killed

Professors discuss student unrest

By Mike Marberry

Students in Paris and this country have many of the same grievances, says Don Ihde, associate professor of philosophy.

Ihde and Charles C. Stalon, associate professor of economics, spoke on student unrest Monday night at a meeting of the SUC chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The last work has not been heard in France, nor in Europe," said Ihde. He was in Paris during the student uprisings last May.

Ihde said he recently received a letter from the University of Hamburg in Germany. It said that while the students were not fighting in the streets at the moment, the fighting might break out at any time.

Ihde said there are fewer differences than might be expected between the Paris uprisings and American student revolts. In his opinion, the students in both countries have the same grievances as a basis for their rebellion.

Ihde said the students feel they have no voice in their destiny, because they have no real power over what courses are taught. They also feel the university is a slave to society, that it has dropped its role as a formulator of ideas.

To combat this, when the Parisian students took over the university they worked with the co-operation of the faculty to restore the critical university.

Stalon presented the problems facing the student. He included both those involving the university and those involving society.

Stalon said there are three major problems facing the student in society, the Vietnam war, the draft and racism and poverty at home.

In regard to problems between the student and the university, Stalon said irrelevance and bureaucracy are the major areas of tension.

By irrelevance, he said, the students feel the university does nothing to build urban, racial or poverty programs. They also feel that they have no control over the courses offered. The bureaucracy adds to the complexity, he said.

In urging the local chapter to support the national AAUP Joint Statement on student concerns, Stalon said the faculty can leave if they don't approve of university actions. They can get a job elsewhere. But the student can't, he must stay.

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South Vietnam may send team to Paris

President Keita of Mali deposed

PARIS (AP) — South Vietnam's observer mission at the suspended peace talks was reported Tuesday to be preparing for the arrival of a full-scale negotiation team within 11 days.

This reinforced a widespread expectation among diplomats here, in Washington and in Saigon that President Nguyen Van Thieu will end his boycott of the conference in a matter of days.

South Vietnamese sources made plain they share that expectation although some suggested Thieu, for domestic political reasons, may need time to prepare his nation for the turnabout in the position of his government.

Informants did not disclose details of the arrangements they said were being worked out in Saigon now between Thieu and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

But one source indicated that the key to the formula likely to emerge amounts simply to this: Each of the four parties to the conference—the Americans and South Vietnamese on one side, the North Vietnamese and National Liberation Front—NLF—on the other side—will be left free to interpret the basis of representation as it wishes.

If this is correct it might, in the view of diplomats of several interested countries, give rise to yet new procedural problems which in turn could hold up the start of substantive talks.

The observer mission led by ex-Foreign Minister Pham Dang Lam is busy at the moment hunting for a headquarters in downtown Paris and organizing direct radio communications between the mission and Saigon.

LBJ gives warnings, medals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson somberly warned the nation Tuesday that Americans will see a great deal more action in Vietnam before a peace is attained in the Southeast Asia war.

Johnson told a White House audience—on hand for the presentation of five Medals of Honor—the nation has not achieved a peace, "only the possibility of peace," referring to the talks in Paris.

The five Army men who received the nation's highest military award for heroism included a Roman Catholic priest, first chaplain to win the medal in Vietnam and

Kosygin impressed

by Nixon message

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with two U.S. senators Tuesday and they reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard M. Nixon calling for joint U.S.-Soviet steps to guarantee peace.

Sens. Albert Gore, D. Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, D. R.I., said Kosygin made no judgments about the course Nixon would take when president. But without mentioning Nixon by name, Kosygin said it would be hard to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

Nixon advocated a position of strength for the United States during the election campaign. But in the message to President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week, to which Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation between the superpowers to work for peace.

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Across from the Variety Theatre

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) Young army officers deposed President Modibo Keita of Mali, one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and took over his government Tuesday in an apparently bloodless coup. Radio broadcasts and diplomatic advice from Bamako, Mali's capital, told of the fall of the 53-year-old chief of state, who recently turned back to the West for economic aid after a long courtship of Red China.

Four persons, sent by SIU under an American AID contract to work in the Mali ministry of education, were in the nation during Tuesday's coup. Dale Wantling, dean of international programs at Edwardsville, said.

Those now in Mali are William Wolf, who teaches English; Olga Bell, an audio visual education advisor; Donald King, a test production and guidance advisor; and James Lucas, the group leader.

"I have contacted Washington as to any possible dangers to these people, who are stationed in Bamako, the capital," Wantling said. "According to them, the coup was a quiet one and there is no danger or inconvenience to the group."

"The dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita was ended today, Nov. 19," said a communique broadcast repeatedly by wireless bursts of martial music from Radio Mali. The communique said the army had taken power until free elections could be held.

Lt. Moussa Traore was credited with leading the operation that toppled "the dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita and his lackeys."

The Republic of Mali is the former French Sudan, a landlocked, largely desert area in northwest Africa that is twice the size of Texas. Its 4.6 million people depend largely on cotton, grain, peanuts and livestock for livelihood. Most are nomadic herdsmen.

Keita, the son of a tribal chief, had run the country

since it became independent Sept. 22, 1960.

Under Keita's aegis, Communist Chinese became more active in Mali during the early years of its independence than anywhere else in West Africa. On some occasions he wore a tunic in the Mao Tse-Tung style, acquired on a visit to Peking in 1964.

Chinese technicians flooded in for such projects as a Bamako exhibition hall, a Mopti motel and a transmitter for Radio Mali. Red China agreed last May to build a railroad that would give Mali access to the Atlantic via neighboring Guinea.

Early in his administration Keita left the French franc

zone, to which nearly all the former French colonies belong, and created his own currency. This soon became virtually worthless and Mali's political and geographic isolation, its poor soil and limited resources brought snowballing economic difficulties.

Last year Keita negotiated a gradual return to the French franc zone. In return he had to abandon some of his vaunted independence from "imperialist influence."

The U.S. embassy in Bamako notified the State Department in Washington that the city was quiet after the coup and all the Americans were reported safe.

UN doors closed to Red Chinese

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The General Assembly slammed the door on Communist China once more late Tuesday and with the loudest bang in four years.

By a vote of 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions, the 126 nation assembly defeated a resolution to kick out the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists in their place. Indonesia was absent on the vote.

Last year the vote on a similar resolution was 58 to 45, with 17 abstentions. The closest vote was the 47-47 tie in 1965.

It was the 18th time in the past 19 years that the assembly had voted on the China representation issue.

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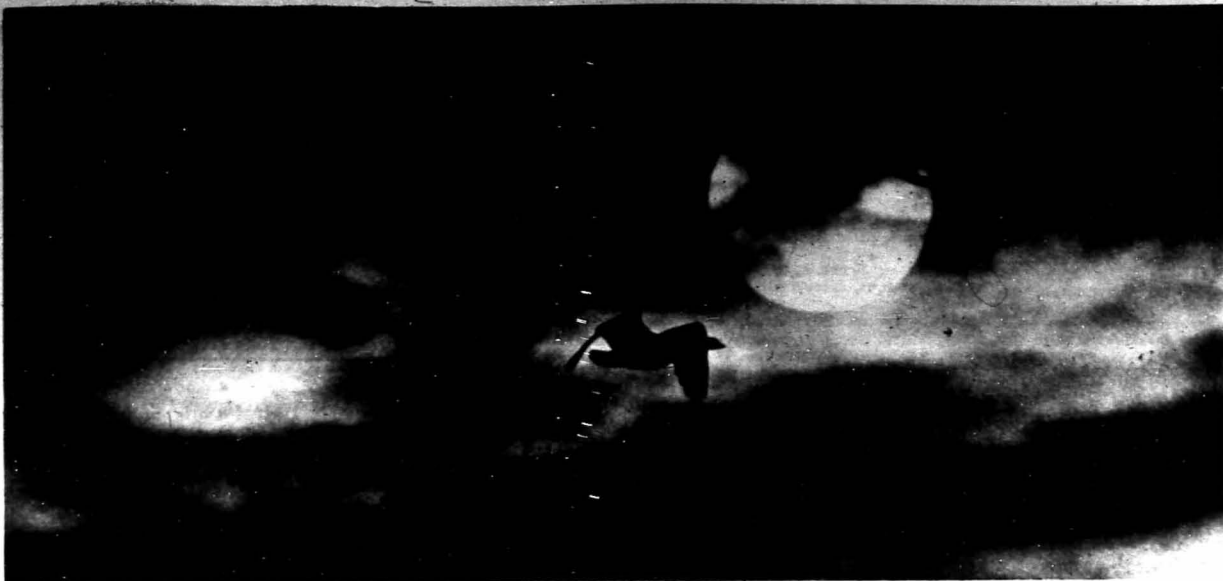
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**Shadows on
a dark day**

Five high-flying wild Canadian geese fly across the sun on a dark day as they head toward feeding grounds at Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. More than 60,000 geese will winter in the area this year, leaving about the first of March to follow the snow line as it retreats northward. (Photo by Glen Evans)

Crab Orchard: refuge for geese

By Mary Lou Manning

While Capistrano has its legendary swallow, Crab Orchard has its geese.

Late in fall each year thousands of Canadian geese migrate southward and lodge in the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge for a safe, plentiful winter.

"The refuge was built in 1947 for the express purpose of providing wintering areas for Canadian geese," explained Arch Mehrhoff, projects manager of the refuge. "Before the refuge merged with two other areas, the geese wintered in Horseshoe Lake near Olive Branch."

Seventy-five live decoy geese were used to lure the first Canadian visitors when the refuge opened in 1947. By 1950, between 15,000 and 20,000 geese were wintering in the area. This number steadily increased until a peak of 90,000 winter guests was reached in the mid-50s.

Difficulties in nesting during the 1960s caused the number of annual geese to drop to 60,000 where it stands today.

All totaled, 200,000 Canadian geese migrate to the Southern Illinois area.

Mehroff said the peak figure of 60,000 is usually reached around the first of December.

"It actually depends upon the weather in Wisconsin," he said. "Canadian geese first migrate to a refuge in Wisconsin when the lake freezes there; they migrate to Crab Orchard."

The bulk of geese that reach Crab Orchard stay there for the winter with a few going further south to Alabama or Tennessee.

"They start leaving around the first of March," Mehrhoff stated. "The geese drift north following the snow line."

Over 5,000 acres of refuge cropland are farmed to feed the wintering geese. They feed on corn, milo, clover, green

wheat and rice raised by share-croppers.

Approximately 22,000 acres of the refuge are closed to geese hunting while 21,000 acres remain open, according to Mehrhoff. The season for hunting geese is Nov. 11-23 if the quota is not met before this date. The quota for the surrounding four-county area—Williamson, Jackson, Union and Alexander—is 18,000 birds.

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SIU to test city children

By Tim Teschek

In practically every school system today, tests are administered to determine if there are hearing or speech deficiencies in the students. But what about adults and pre-school children, especially residents of the ghetto? Is there a way these people may be tested to find out if they have adequate communicating facilities?

Until recently, Carbondale's answer to this problem was no. But now with SIU contributions of a grant and volunteer workers, a speech and hearing test center has been established in the northeast section of town.

The center, set up by the SIU Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, is supervised by Mrs. Sue Ann Pace, assistant professor of speech pathology. Assisting Mrs. Pace are Mrs. Dru Copeland, instructor, and Darrel Norton, a graduate student. Also participating in the project are several other graduate and undergraduate students.

Facilities are present in the center to administer speech and hearing tests to five people at a time. While these five are being tested, there is ample space to prepare and register numerous others.

In its first day of operation, Nov. 11, the center administered tests to 20 children. Although this figure

SIU aids unions

Many area carpenter, bricklayers, ironworkers, electricians, and plumbers and pipefitters unions work with SIU in apprenticeship training programs.

Hillsboro will host SIU adult course

SIU's Division of Technical and Adult Education will sponsor a course in Hillsboro designed for adults who wish to review for the General Educational Development test for the high school equivalency certificate.

Registration for the course is Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesday night for 15 weeks. More information may be obtained at the Hillsboro High School.

is not overwhelmingly large, the staff explained that it was a holiday and many people could not be contacted. Norton added that a higher turnout is anticipated in the future.

The major problem, contended the staff, is letting the people, especially invalid adults, know of their services. Mrs. Copeland, however, said that the Welfare Rights Council and the Northeast Congress have been aiding the cause by "spreading the word" in the neighborhood. She added that transportation is provided for those who need it.

Although the project was mainly established for testing purposes, its functions do not stop there. According to Mrs. Copeland, if one of their patients is found to need a hearing aid the agency will

help teach this person how to use it. If it is found that the hearing aid does not alleviate the problem, then the individual will be taught lip reading, added the instructor.

University funds have been allocated to keep the center in existence only until the end of the quarter. It will then be up to the administration to decide if the services will be renewed. All of the staff expressed hope that the agency will be able to extend operations through the winter quarter, but in order to do this, the staff said that it must show the administration that there is a great need for these services in this particular section of town.

The center, which is located in the Housing Authority Office at 207 N. Marion, is open from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Aviation fraternity initiates active members and pledges

Alpha Eta Rho, national aviation fraternity, recently initiated four active members and 10 pledges.

The new active members are Tom Kesterson, sophomore from Peoria; Larry Walston, sophomore from Alton; Hans Mantel, sophomore from Waukegan; and Lonnie Bauer, sophomore from Paxton.

Pledges are Fred Bening, sophomore from Downers

Grove; Steve Artus, freshman from Barrington; Neil Johnson, freshman from Streator; John Dvoracek, sophomore from Clarendon Hills; Will Stransky, freshman from Gray's Lake; Mack Wiley, freshman from Decatur; Dean Rawell, freshman from Mackinaw; Tom Rishling, junior from Chicago; Randy Gottschall, freshman from Champaign; and Brad Jones, freshman from Glen Ellen.



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Student extends study to foreign lands

By Sheldon Helfgot

For an SIU student, a special program in living with a foreign family turned out to be a lot more than that.

Besides his time with a family in India, Mark Hansen also spent 16 days in Vietnam as a "student ambassador," and is now turning some of his experiences into academic credits.

It all started when Hansen was encouraged by two previous SIU students who had participated in the Experiment in International Living. He applied to this program which allows a student to live and study in a foreign country; "Being interested in India," Hansen said, "I decided to apply for this. I would be able to live with a family and would be able to travel through the country."

In the meantime, two other things happened while his application was being processed.

Hansen learned about a

campus organization called Intercul, which is the undergraduate program for International Study, offering academic credit and an opportunity for an SIU student to study cultures other than his own. This organization helps promote understanding and goodwill of a foreign culture through an education, by means of course work, private study or travel to a foreign country.

Being interested in philosophy and in India, Hansen chose to do independent readings about Hinduism and about India in general, enabling him to obtain at least 16 hours of credit. He also learned that this program would help support his trip to India.

At the same time, Dr. Harold DeWeese, head of the United States Agency for International Development at SIU, talked to Hansen about SIU's teaching commitment in Vietnam, where the university has a 12-man educational advisory team.

"DeWeese made an offer that sounded like a golden opportunity to me," Hansen said. "Since I was going to India, why not let the university send me to Vietnam as a special student ambassador? There I would meet with administrators, teachers and students besides the people

themselves, and see if they would be willing to establish a program of creating a liaison between students on our campus and students in their country. I decided to accept the challenge."

In India the whole group of 165 Americans reorganized into small groups to live with various families picked for them throughout the country.

"This is where we had an actual cultural shock at first," Hansen said. "We found nothing to be the same as what we are used to back home. And we had no real frame of reference to compare this with. But after a matter of days we reached a symbiosis stage that made us naturally accept their culture as our own."

Hansen said he found that meetings in India were not meetings without food. "Since they are vegetarians, they are able to eat four to six meals a day and this took a lot of getting used to for us," he said.

"The highlight of our journey in India was hearing Mrs. Gandhi speak and then meeting her afterwards," Hansen said.

After spending two and a half months in India, Hansen traveled to Vietnam, where he spent 16 days meeting with

various dignitaries and the SIU teaching team and visited province and hamlet schools.

There he found to his amazement how different an education system could be. "Things that we take for granted here in the United States," Hansen said, "such as lights and floors, would be luxury in their schools. But one fact that they can be proud of today," he said, "is that they have had an increase in education of over 300 per cent in the last 10 years. "I found that the name of SIU is well known throughout Vietnam and that the Vietnamese students wanted to meet and hear from as many

students as possible. It was not a matter of two cultures understanding each other," he found, "but the need for these two cultures to communicate with one another on a first hand basis.

"This communication is now in a working operation on this campus," Hansen said. "We have started establishing pen-pals, sending copies of the Oblisk and the Daily Egyptian. I would be very willing to talk to any interested classes, clubs or organizations about my travel experiences," he said.

Hansen can be reached through the Intercul office on campus.

Tutors assist job corpsmen

Every Tuesday evening 10 to 15 corpsmen from the Crab Orchard Job Corps Center come to SIU for a tutoring session in reading. The sessions, sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters, began about a year ago.

Each session, beginning at 7:30 in the Communications Building, is conducted on an individual, informal basis and provides more intensive study than is possible at the Job Corps Center. A personal approach is used to help students who failed in the strict classroom structure, according to Mrs. Frank Kirk, who started the program and is presently co-ordinator.

The tutors are students and people from the community. It is up to each tutor to determine how he can best aid his corpsman, Mrs. Kirk said. She added that the tutors who continue with the program also benefit and learn from working with the corpsmen.

Although the reading practice and help are valuable to the corpsmen, the chance to come to SIU is also important in broadening their horizons, Mrs. Kirk said. Most of the corpsmen haven't been to a college campus before.

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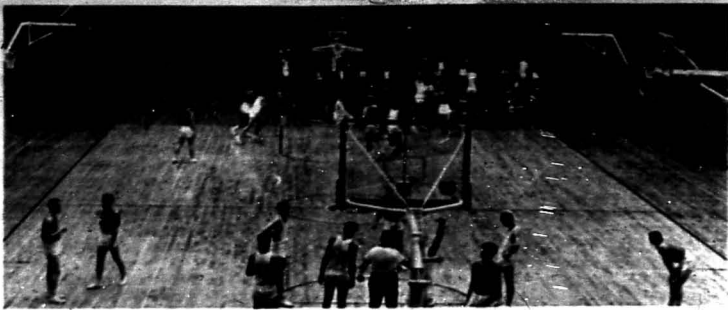
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Warming up

Members of the SIU varsity basketball team are pictured in one of their daily practices at the SIU Arena. The Salukis will debut Thursday night against the freshman team at 8:05 p.m. in the Arena. (Photo by Ken Garen)

Basketball manager meet set Thursday

The intramural basketball manager's meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Life Science Building Auditorium (room 133). Team rosters and a \$2 entry fee must be turned in at the meeting. All teams must be represented at the meeting or one loss will be charged to them before the season opens.

All basketball managers should be familiar with the eligibility rules of the Intramural Handbook before assigning players to their teams. Each roster must have each player's name, address, telephone number and student record number. Roster forms may be picked up in the Intramural Office.

Three sophs in basketball lineup

Three sophomores and two seniors will be in the starting lineup Thursday night when the varsity basketball team makes its debut against the freshmen in an 8:05 p.m. intra-squad contest.

Roger Westbrook, sophomore, Centralia, 5-10 will start at one of the guard positions. Tom McBride, Hoopes-ton, 6-4 will be starting at one of the forward positions, and Norm Hill, former prepster from Anna-Jonesboro, who was redshirted at SIU after transferring from Oge-thorpe College will start at the other forward position. Both are sophomores.

All three newcomers will be joined by veteran 6-3 guard Dick Garrett Centralia, and

6-4 center Chuck Benson, Atlanta, Ga.

Garrett, who in two years has scored 892 points, eight more than All-American Walt Frazier scored in the same period, averaged 20.1 points per game last season.

Benson was the second leading scorer with 11.9 points. Sidetracked from a starting berth are letter winners, Craig Taylor, Willie Griffin, Rex Barker, Bruce Butchko, and Juarez Rosborough.

"The whole team has impressed me thus far this season with their willingness to work hard," Coach Jack Hartman said. "In the last couple weeks we've been working hard on team play situations and basic defensive and offensive patterns."

Regular season action will begin Nov. 30 for the Salukis when they open against Stok-ton-Culver at 8:05 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

"We will continue having practice over Thanksgiving when we hope to be able to squeeze in two practices a day," Hartman said.

In evaluating his floorleader's potential, Hartman said, "Garrett is one of the finest jump shooters today in college basketball. There is room for improvement in other areas in order for him to continue developing to reach his all around potential."

"Benson is a good jumper and fine defensive player," Hartman added. "He needs to improve his play handling and scoring potential."

Frosh lose undefeated status 24-21; finish with 5-1 record

SIU's freshmen team just missed an undefeated season Monday by dropping a 24-21 decision to Southeast Missouri State in Cape Girardeau. Southern wound up the season at 5-1.

In the fourth quarter the Saluki yearlings were down 24-7, and then in a three minute span Southern came back to close the gap 24-21. However, it was too little too late.

"Material wise we should have run them off the field and around the corner," SIU freshmen coach Ralph Young said. "Maybe we weren't ready to play, and maybe we were a little over confident, but it's hard to say."

Young also said two bad breaks hurt the Salukis. In the fourth quarter SIU drove down to Southeast's six-yard line, but two 15-yard penalties put the ball on the 36-yard line.

"I feel this ball club may have learned a great deal by this game," Young continued. "They learned that any team can beat you on a given day if you're not ready to go 100 per cent."

When asked how this team will help the varsity next season Young stated that they have started their college careers with a winning attitude and that this spirit should carry over into spring drills and next year.

Although the freshmen squad has many good individuals, it will be hard for them to break into next season's varsity lineup because

the Salukis have mostly sophomores and juniors, losing only nine via graduation.

The freshmen gridders will improve the varsity a great deal by adding depth at all positions, Young asserted.

"This team is as good as any freshmen team in the country could be," Young added. "The boys we've got could play in the Big 10 or Big Eight, but they chose SIU because they would have a better chance of making a young ball club."

"With a young varsity team and this freshmen squad, we hope to start a football tradition at SIU."

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Athletic expansion progresses slowly

By Philip J. Heller

At least five of the proposed areas of SIU athletic expansion which were approved by the Board of Trustees last spring have been put into effect. Others however, are either still pending or have been dropped.

One university official explained that "it takes a long time for change to come about. And the SIU athletic expansion program is no exception."

John W. Voight, chairman of the group set up by President Morris to study the feasibility

Turkey trot race set

A two-mile turkey trot cross country race will be held Thursday at 4:20 p.m. east of the Arena.

Registration will be between 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Thursday.

The first three prizes are of course turkeys. Other prizes will be awarded through 15th place.

of expansion, explained that his group made several recommendations to the board.

"But it is important to remember that changes were taking place and other groups were also studying the question while we were meeting," Voight said.

Some of the proposals which have already been implemented include an increased athletic fee, increased number of scholarships, elimination of the work-study program, addition of a business manager and intercollegiate sports going to "university" level competition.

The athletic fee which was increased to \$10 and approved by the Board of Trustees was not set at a stable figure. Rather, the board declined to set any maximum or minimum fee and left the final decision to President Morris.

The number of scholarships has also increased in the expansion program. There are now 220 NCAA athletic schol-

arships available which provide for room, tuition, fees, books, and a "laundry" allowance of \$15 a month.

The athletic department has also added a business manager, James Barrett, who is in charge of scheduling trips, rooms, purchasing, and receiving bids.

According to Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, "this allows the athletic department to operate on a more business-like basis."

Expansion also placed all sports at SIU, with the exception of football, on the major or "university" division level. Boydston expressed optimism that "by 1971, football will be classified as a major sport."

Although expansion has begun in the athletic department, many other recommendations of the study group seem to be just beginning or side-steps.

The proposed allocation of \$50,000 for additional coach-

ing staff just began with the recent hiring of an assistant baseball coach.

Of major concern is the new stadium which was proposed to be built south of the campus on route 51. Plans for the new stadium called for a seating capacity of 25,000 with facilities to expand to 50,000. However, officials say this is still in the planning stage and no definite decision has been

Rules meeting set for today at Arena

Rule interpretation meetings will be held this week for all students interested in officiating intramural basketball games beginning Dec. 2.

Today's meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of the Arena and Wednesday's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 119 of the Arena.

Tests governing basketball rules will be given on Thursday and Monday.

reached. Plans for a student Welfare Recreation Complex, containing complete sports facilities for SIU students has also been discussed, but the motion is still in its early stages.

According to one university official, money is the greatest problem to implement these programs. He explained that SIU was having difficulty financing some of its academic building, and if students were hoping for a new stadium, they might be able to see it as alumni.

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Cooper little wrestler with big potential

By Barb Leebens

Small—5'9" - but packing a big punch when he attacks describes SIU Wrestler Ben Cooper, classified as potentially one of the best wrestler's of this year's squad.

A junior majoring in health education, Cooper, from Decatur, boasted a 19-3-1 record after last year's competition. After four years of high school wrestling at Stephen Decatur High School, Cooper had notched a 79-8 record.

"Wrestling is a sport that is underrated in most places because the majority of the

people don't understand what is going on," Cooper said. "It's funny to me when you hear the crowd yelling for a guy that they think is winning when he is really losing."

"Even when your team is great and you possibly win all your matches, the team still doesn't get the recognition that it deserves," Cooper said. "Take Iowa State for an

example, it has a smaller student body than we do, but their students always come out to support their team."

Cooper started wrestling in high school when he was cut from the basketball squad and his football coach suggested that he go out for wrestling to keep in shape.

"It's not fun to lose weight, it's not fun to practice day

after day, but it is fun to wrestle," Cooper added. "Once I started I really liked it and I have been wrestling ever since."

Does being an athlete and a student at the same time stymie your living habits?

"When practice first started and I was losing weight (weighed in at 205 now down to 181) sure I was tired and stiff from the workouts," Cooper said. "But it's all a matter of conditioning and now I am adjusted to it."

When a person considers going out for the wrestling team he must want to win most of all. Wrestling is an individual sport, putting man against man, a true test of just what your own ability can do, according to Cooper.

"If you win, then you have helped your team and you have tested your own ability and have won out. That's where personal satisfaction comes in," Cooper said. "If you lose, then you blew your mission and next time you'll have to work a little harder and sacrifice a little more."

Wrestling in the 177-pound class, Cooper came to Southern because it was close to home and his former wrestling coach assisted football at SIU.

"I looked at the choice this way. I didn't want to go to

a real big school, yet I didn't want to go to a small school, so I picked Southern because it's kind of in the middle," Cooper said.

Like participants in most other sports, Cooper confessed that he gets somewhat scared before each match, "but after the first physical contact, you forget all about it, relax and go all out to win. It's only human to be a little excited before your match, then it's all over until next time."

His biggest thrill of his wrestling career was being able to participate in the NCAA championships. He won his first match and scored a point for the SIU team which placed 40th with four points.

Meats and potatoes and the basic foods are what Cooper eats to maintain his 177 wrestling weight. "I love to eat more than anything and sometimes it's hard for me to cut down."

In the off season Cooper likes to "mess around with cars and play basketball and touch football for my own enjoyment—then I'm just fat and happy."

Wrestling key is terminology

To understand a sport, it is easier if you know some of the terminology. Listed below are some key wrestling terms. Wrestling matches last eight minutes each.

In college wrestling there are 11 weight classes: 115, 123, 130, 137, 145, 152, 160, 167, 177, 191 and heavy weight.

A wrestler can win the match three ways: by decision which gives the team three points, by a pin which awards the team five points or by forfeit or default, for which the team is awarded five points.

Different ways to score points:

Takedown—From a standup position, you throw your opponent down and you control the situation—two points.

Reversal—Your opponent has

control of the situation and you reverse the situation—two points.

Escape—Getting away from the man who controls and breaking the hold—one point.

Pin—Both shoulders of the wrestler are touching the mat for one second—five points.

Near Fall—Both shoulders come within three inches of the mat—three points.

Predicment points—One of the wrestler's shoulders is touching the mat and the other is within a 45-degree angle from the mat—two points.

Stalling and illegal holds—One or two points according to the degree of infraction.

Riding Time—Control of the wrestling situation for more than one minute more than your opponent—1-2 points.

Dancer's Image drug test now questioned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A state racing chemist testified for the first time Tuesday that he varied from his normal procedure when running a phenylbutazone test on Dancer's Image, the disqualified winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Kenneth W. Smith told the Kentucky State Racing Commission he did so because of "the absorption or strength" of the urine sample given him after the Derby.

Smith, operator of a Louisville testing laboratory, said he had not made this information available to Churchill Downs stewards during their hearing into the disputed race.

"I wasn't asked whether I had done this," he said.

After traces of the medication appeared in Dancer's Image, stewards ordered the purse redistributed with \$122,600 going to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, which had finished second.

Later the purse was ordered held in escrow pending the outcome of the dispute.



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