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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Campagne’08 to Focus On ‘Law and Order’

By Dean Reboulfou

Of the various issues of Campaign ’08 is likely to focus upon, that of “law and order” will be, in the opinion of one SIU professor, “number one.”

Elmer H. Johnson, assistant director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, said that he was “dubbed about all the talk of law and order.”

“As a sociologist who has devoted his time to criminology,” Johnson said, “I’ve got the opinion that ‘law and order’ is being used as a catch-all phrase. I think it will be used as a cover for other important issues.”

Johnson said that the racial issue would be one of those “buried” under the “noble-sounding phrase of law and order.” He remarked that “everybody is for law and order, but the phrase itself upsets many of our domestic issues.”

“I think the unrest we’re experiencing today is simply a culmination of problems we haven’t done anything about. We can substitute action for thought, but we can’t simplify the problems of crime, race and other domestic ill under ‘law and order’,” Johnson said.

Johnson said that he is concerned whether law and order will be used by Richard Nixon as an excuse to vote for a return to ‘peace and quiet’—such as the era of Calvin Coolidge represented.”

He said the Coolidge era was actually one where important problems were ignored.

“There is a desire to get rid of all dissonance today,” Johnson said, “and it offers an escape for those who really want peace of mind. But we can’t put the great back in the bag now; our problems are with us, and we can’t withdraw from them into an era such as the one Coolidge’s administration represented.”

One professor familiar with some of the problems the U.S. Government faces today said that “real marked change” may be hard to bring about in some areas, regardless of who is elected in November.

(Continued on Page 6)

Instructors Told To Use Official Exam Schedule

The Office of the Chancellor has urged SIU faculty members to administer final examinations during times for which they are scheduled.

Numerous reports by students indicate that many instructors are scheduling final exams well ahead of the scheduled exam time.

A memorandum previously issued by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs (now the Office of the Vice Chancellor) said that failure to adhere to the exam schedule “creates serious difficulties for students and deviations from these schedules would need to be coordinated with the approval of the chairman of the department and the dean of the school.”

While there is no punishment policy for faculty members who give the finals early, those offenders may face reprimand by department chair and school dean, according to Willis Malone, assistant to Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert MacVicar.

Malone said his office has a asked of departmental reports listing faculty who do not comply with the University regulations.

“Those who do not comply with the final exam schedule are called into the dean’s or the chairman’s office to explain what has been given at the scheduled time,” Malone said. “Often there was a legitimate reason for not going along with the schedule.”

He said that some instructors are aware that SIU regulations call for administering the final exams at the scheduled time.

School Funds Late

SIU Vets to Get Summer Checks

The long financial drought for SIU service veterans on the GI Education Bill will end in the next few days, according to the Veterans Bureau for dissemination to the individual veterans.

According to the Chicago Bureau, SIU veterans are eligible for educational financial support from July 1 through Aug. 31 will receive their checks within the week.

Checks for the 31 days in August will arrive the 11th or 12th of September, according to the Bureau.

The first checks for the fall quarter will arrive in late October or early November. They will cover the period from the 24th through the 50th of September. The only checks certified for payment in that month.

October checks should arrive on time near the 10th of November, according to the Bureau.

The SIU Carbondale campus veterans office said that, to its knowledge, no veterans have received financial support for the summer months except for the period in June not including the term break.

An office spokesman said that numerous tracers have been sent out on checks either long overdue or simply at the veteran’s request during the summer term.

Gus Bode

New Voting Process Begins

Newcomers to Carbondale may begin the first part of a two-step process this week that will allow them to vote for the President and Vice president of the U.S. in the November 5 election.

A special limited ballot has been established for local residents who will have lived in the state less than one year or in Illinois county less than 90 days.

The voter must have lived in Illinois at least 60 days prior to November 5 and be at least 21-years old on that date. In the first step, the potential voter must go in person to the county clerk’s office in the Jackson County Court House in Murphysboro not later than October 5. The application is then sent back to the county in which the applicant previously resided for proof of residency.

When the residence is verified, the applicant will be notified.

The second step is the actual voting. The new resident may vote by special absentee ballot between October 21 and November 2 at the Jackson County Court House. The ballot is subsequently forwarded in a sealed envelope to the precinct in which the voter currently resides to be tallied on election day.

For New Residents

Last Summer Issue Scheduled Saturday

The last issue of the Daily Egyptian for this school year will be Saturday. No issues will be published during final week.

Publication will resume Tuesday, Sept. 24.

However, the business office will remain open during final week and between quarters. Office hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Gus says he doesn’t know why instructors are asked not to give final exams explain why after all. If you’re not going to flunk anyone, why prolong it?
Orientation Slated For Internationals

The fourth annual International student orientation to be held at University City Residence Halls Sept. 16 through 21 will be an attempt to make new students familiar with the SIU life before school begins for the year.

F. W. Holcomb, foreign student consultant for the SIU International Services, Division, said the six-day program will be climaxd by an address by Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and attendance at the SIU-Louisville football game.

The schedule for the orientation week is:

Monday—registration, processing of health certificates at Health Service, and a "welcome" address by a campus administrator.

Tuesday—beginning of actual workshops; briefing by the office of International Student Services; a foreign student panel discussion of on- and off-campus housing; visitation of housing; a 2-hour English proficiency exam, and an American-style dance at Evergreen Park.

Wednesday—meeting with immigration authorities for briefing on new interpretations of immigration regulations; "Education in the U.S.," by Elmer J. Czarny, dean of the College of Education, and a discussion on preparing for and taking exams. Also on Wednesday will be presented a "Desert Hour," to which southern Illinois families who have extended hospitality to the international students are invited.

Thursday—report to students affairs topics. That night, an American-International Student Dance will be held in the University Center Ballrooms, with both American and international students encouraged to attend.

Friday—new international students will go through advisement and selection, a tour of Morris Library, and attend the closing banquet of the workshop at the University Center.

SIU Botanists Publish Papers

Two SIU faculty members have papers published in the August issue of the American Journal of Botany.

Lawrence C. Matten, assistant professor of botany, has an article on Actinomyctum banki, described as a relict and the only surviving species of a spermatophyta plant from the middle Devonian period about 350 million years ago.

Walter H. Schmid, assistant professor of botany, has a paper on the effects of the chemical DMSO in cation transport by excised barley roots. DMSO is a chemical thought to have pain-killing effects much like aspirin. The Food and Drug Administration has banned it from the market until more thoroughly researched.

Doris Day and Brian Keith

"Six You Get Eggroll"


A Cinema Center Films Presentation. Released by National General Pictures.
Activities

Films, Meetings, Theatre Scheduled

FRIDAY

“The List of Adrian Messenger” will be presented by the Great Film Series at 8 p.m. in Pur Hall; a meeting of the Library Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. in University Center Ballroom A. The Linguistics Group will meet for lunch at noon in University Center Kasakia Room.

Women’s Recreation Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Women’s Gymnasium Rooms 114, 207 and 208. The Southern Illinois Committee for Constitutional Convention will meet at 7:30 p.m. in University Center Mississippi Room.

INTER-VARSITY Christain Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m.

6 p.m. The French Chef.
6:30 p.m. News in Perspective.
8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond.
8:30 p.m. Book Beat.
9 p.m. Talks With Kirnehamurti.
10 p.m. NET: Playboy- “Thirteen Against Fate.”

WSIU(FM) Concludes Look At College Students’ Rebellion

A continuation and conclusion of the growing discontent and rebellion of college students across the nation will be shown on “Seeds of Discord,” at 7 p.m. on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:
8 a.m. News Report.
8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.
8:37 a.m. Challenge in Education.

At Health Service

The University Health Service has reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Admitted: Natasha Giles, Little Grassy Camp; Larry Handman, Madib Village #22; Thomas Smutny, 615 Brush Towers; Richard Ellison, 509 Ash; Cindy Gascio, 509 Ash; Eun Ho Lee, Southern Hills.

Discharged: Jeffrey Claus, 516 S. Rawlings; Marjie Watson, 208 N. University.

DO YOUR THING at The Rumpus Room

Hear The Henchmen “Last Night”
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. 213 E. Main

MARLOW’S
PHONE 684-6921
THEATRE MURPHY’S BORO

“CARPETBAGGERS” TONITE 9:30 . . SAT. AT 4:40, 9:30
“NEVADA SMITH” TONITE 7:30 . . SAT. AT 2:30, 7:10
FROM HAROLD ROBBINS’ LUSTY NOVEL THE HOTTEST DOUBLE BILL EVER BUILT!

VENZUELAN GROUP to Visit Southern

A group of Venezuelan teachers of English will visit SIU Aug. 28-30 to observe community development projects and SIU methods of teaching English as a second language.

The group, consisting of 10 high school and university English teachers, will arrive in Carbondale Aug. 27, after visiting city government offices for urban renewal and Office of Economic Opportunity program in St. Louis.

A.W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, and Joseph Friend, director of SIU’s Center for English as a Second Language, will meet with the Venezuelan teachers.

The teachers are in this country under an educational travel grant from the U.S. State Department.
The proposed $250,000 home-reception facility for SIU President Delvy W. Morris to be built with state funds should be smaller in size and expense.

In President Morris’ own words, “Our present home, remodeled by Charles Pulley (SIU Architect) is adequate to entertain a substantial group of friends, but without being a ‘hotel.’” One could only infer from his use of the word ‘hotel’ that Pulley means the proper architecture for it does indeed seem just to that.

Another reason against the new home proposal is the very purpose of this University which is to educate the students—not provide luxurious living for its administrative hierarchy and guests. There are numerous academic departmental improvements which could be made on this campus with a portion of the $250,000.

Letter

Civil Service Stickers?

To the Daily Egyptian:
It’s about time the administration gave some consideration to the sale of membership stickers to the area and other office workers who keep this university running.
In light of the fact that (1) the above mentioned are paid on a scale that may have covered the membership fees, and (2) they are given a $10 or $15 raise once a year (with the exception of a few) of which they net $5, they are asked to hand over $45 for a parking sticker right along with the other staff members who are being paid three or four times their salary, if we cannot be included in the benefits received by the staff, why must we be counted as one of them at all? Civil Service is a cate­gory of its own in the class; why not when it involves fees, fines, etc? A fee of $45 may not be much to charge for most of us it’s 1/5 of our month’s salary. Bicycles and legs may be a good way to get around if you live on or near campus, but most Civil Service people do not.
Would the administration be happy if we stayed off campus? Have a heart men!

Gay Varner
Jude Puricello
Nancy Smith

Letter

Grades Are Lifeline’

To the Daily Egyptian:
When in a class of 166 students only 84 percent of them can pass a test with a "C" or better and over 63 percent of them can’t pass the same exam, some investigation is needed.

First is the actual grade distribution, it was:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade Number</th>
<th>Cumulative %</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>0.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>0.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>13.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>28.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>63.5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A logical question to ask here is why doesn’t the test administration. Was it a class of freshmen who didn’t expect to be around in the Fall, or perhaps students who hadn’t taken the course yet? The answer to both is no. The class was given to juniors and seniors, taking a 300 level course who supposedly had shown they were capable of doing college work. In fact, looking at several of the students shows that these students are capable of the work. One student who barely made a "D" has taken 19 hours for the past five quarters and has a 4.0 average this period. A teacher doing summer work also received a “D.” One student who failed the test spent some 30 hours just reading the material for the test.

For the material was too much for a test covering four weeks and worth one-third of the grade. If 500 pages of reading and 40 pages of notes are not too much, then the fact that these covered 9 reserve readings of which there were no more than four copies of any, one only one of some, and one copy of only copy, was missing for slightly more than a word, just might prove to be.

This coupled with the fact that the instructor tested on insignificant points “to make sure we had done the reading,” could be the straw that broke the camel’s back. One of these questions asked what animal was referred to in an article. A student remarked that he had read the article, but remembered as important that there weren’t enough Federal Inspectors to enforce the law and other words.

Perhaps the answer is this to make a course in "memorization-regurgitation" a prerequisite to the course, Conservation, GSA 312. Or perhaps it is as the instructor makes it. Am I to neglect my other courses (which I have done)? He replied that this was the choice he had to make when he was in college. The answer here will be a footnote in the catalog saying to take care of other courses concurrently.

Somewhere in this and a mass of other facts lies the answer. I personally refuse to believe that a class of juniors and seniors—some of them needing this course to graduate this quarter—are so stupid or suddenly decided not to study in their last 3 months. So great or the quality of the instructor so poor to cause this? For there is a great difference because he will neither be the same course with his new students who have pulled up by the grade. For the student, however, grades are his life. It is his future, success, and success learning must become a secondary concern. I aim to do something that has been taken the course among several alternative because of a genuine desire to learn about a subject that affects us.

Something must be done and done now. When 63.5 percent of a class composed of upper classmen fail an exam, questions must be asked to determine the cause.

Michael Mark Lockert

Letter

$250,000 ‘Humble Abode’

To the Daily Egyptian:
Soon a humble abode will be built for President Delvy W. Morris and his family. This humble abode costing one million dollars will include a small apartment for domestic help, I can’t help but wonder if that is in keeping with the state of affairs?

Perhaps visitors to SIU should be put in student housing or the home of a carbonate citizen. it doesn’t look like to make of it. Perhaps the president of SIU could slim it in a $100,000 cottage.

Florence Saltzkin

Letter

Parking Garage Fees

To the Daily Egyptian:
All employees of the University, from the janitorial to the executive branches, are asked to contribute their fare share ($25 and $45) to be used to build an underground parking garage for the president and his staff. This garage will enable the president and his staff to park within a few feet of the office. The fare share should be collected as soon as the garage is paid for in full, we will no longer ask for this yearly contribution.

Chancellor MacVicar states that he would like to see more people ride bicycles or walk, and since we “aim to please”, whip out your trusty old bicycle or your dirty old sneakers. Oh, and if you have an extra pair of sneakers or bicycle, perhaps you would be so kind as to lend it to Chancellor MacVicar. For those of you who live five or so miles from campus, you should have been approximately two, and if you live 10 or more miles from campus, we suggest you set up a pop-out outside the city limits and remain there until Friday afternoon.

Rachel Mize
Rules Don’t Change
For Soviet Satellites

By Antero Pietilä

The liberalization movement of Czechoslovakia’s Solidarity is not doomed to fail because of their criticism. What they have to remember is that their predecessors in Hungary, in 1956, was never called to question, but a change in the Inmire régime had only nominal control. In Czechoslovakia, the Novotny leadership had retained its control all the time. The reformist movement had lasted at work for three months during which it had established its positive effect in the support of a clear majority of the Czechs.

During this time of liberalization the United States refrained from doing anything that could even vaguely be interpreted as interfering with the affairs of the Prague government. So carefully the Soviet liberal reform movement, which was Washington’s policy in Havana, became so popular within the black market for the marks and dollars that are high. The way it is funny that a market is valued higher than dollar.

Because of the talks between the Czech and the Soviets the settings of the movement of the Czechs. People here are optimistic, although no one knows who will make the move. No talk has been disclosed yet. Dubcek’s popularity is apparent. Mugs are raised in taverns for his Graceful quietness in the walls with “Vive Dubcek and his boys.” His opponents are apparently silent, but there must be quite a lot of those people also. The third side is the American one. No one is discussing eagerly, long-haired youth or supermodels or new poetry (this information is from author, who recently visited his country). Jazz is in fact too, but the quality is another matter. Even the beat art heroes sell modernist art, just a difference with the rest of Eastern Europe, but this is not important.

“Don’t eat you shouldn’t come here!”
The cuisine is German and the best Czech slovenian beer is more serious than the rest of Eastern Europe.

The letter was dated July 31, August 20.

Vietnam Furlough With ‘Tokyo Rose’

By John Durbin

TOKYO–A 22-year-old GI sauntered into a small shabby night club in the Akasaka section.

The young man allitered into a booth and was quickly accompanied by an attractive young Japanese who ordered him a drink and a bottle of beer and offered the young girl a drink. She refused.

Unlike most girls working in Tokyo night clubs, this girl’s business was not to serve alcohol to the customers, but to entertain the customers. She had a much more personal arrangement in mind.

The GI had just arrived in the “Land of the Rising Sun” a few hours earlier. He was visiting Tokyo from Vietnam on a three-day rest and recuperation (R & R) leave. Both the young man and the young lady each had one goal in mind. But their motives differed.

The GI had been stationed in Vietnam for about six months, and without having as much as a laid eyes on a pretty young lady—or may any young lady order him a drink? His sole thought was to wager a deal allowing him the companionship of this female for at least no extended and possibly the full three-day period he would be in Tokyo. To achieve this, many GIs on R & R, money was no object.

As for the young lady, money was the prime interest. She was the type of girl that black eyes had quickly turned to dollar signs when this young GI entered the club. She was not concerned with his name, where he was from or when he was leaving. There had been many before her and there would be many like him to follow.

Her only thought was getting 20,000 yen (about $70) from this GI in return for fulfilling his sexual desires. (The majority of the young girls charge 20,000 yen but some GIs and other foreigners have been known to pay $100.) Running through her mind was the question “How much can I drain from this Gi loaded with all that money he has saved while serving in the army.” The question tossed at the GI by this young business girl was not too different than those asked of previous customers. And all of the questions revolved around the main and ultimate question “How much can you give me?”

This GI was a bit more anxious than most and before his future evening company posed the question of money to him, he quickly pulled out his wallet and produced 50,000 yen (about $130) to assure the young girl that his financial status was adequate.

Since any further conversation was un-necessary, the GI sat down in the remainders of his beer and be his “Lady for the evening” to arm in arm to carry out each one’s end of the bargain. For him it would be sexually satisfying. But to her it was only another business arrangement. Only a job.

Although the patrons change constantly and the business girls periodically, the place remains the same dark shabby self-Reggie is located in a 24-hour dive where, if a GI walls can meet the bill, getting a girl for an evening is as easy as buying a bottle of beer.

Reggios bends over backwards to make its United States edition feel as much at home as possible. It serves American food (hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs) with menus printed in English. The owner (Kensuke–here you name) is an Australian while all of his help are Japanese who can speak and understand English quite well.

To make it even easier for the GI’s, the business girls who work around in the hopes of attracting customers speak English often times as well as a native American.

With few exceptions, the business girls are not interested in the GI’s money. They are sitting on their backs for one stranger after another. Many of them are over 20 years old (the legal age for being in their own apartments where they conduct their business. And many of them are more lavish than any respectable middle-income family’s mother could ever hope to afford.

Most of the GI’s point out that paying a young girl 50 thousand yen (about $150) during their brief stay in the “Land of the Rising Sun” is “the only way to do it.” Although the GI’s chief objective is working out a business arrangement for a girl to sleep with. The GI has to have some money to live with the girl and have her take him on tours of Tokyo and maybe even somewhere else.

Many GIs contend there is no other better way spending their R & R leave, having save much of their time during their duty in Vietnam.

I have been stationed in Vietnam toting a gun for the past year and have never arrived in Tokyo I wanted to find a girl (something he had not seen for months) and I didn’t waste any time doing it,” one GI said in explaining his reasons for venturing into the nightclubs.

“There is only one reason a young guy comes here,” he added.
Finals Week Activities To Include Bogart, W.C. Fields Films

Final Exam Week activities are now in effect or will be beginning Aug. 26. Women's hours were extended until 2 a.m. Aug. 19 and will continue in effect until Aug. 30.

The Magnolia Lounge, Roman Room and Oasis of the University Center are now open until 2 a.m. These hours will remain in effect until Aug. 25 and again after Aug. 26.

Beginning Aug. 26, free film festivals will be presented in the University Center Student Center rooms. On that day, the W.C. Fields festival will feature "Help Me and Get" at 8:30 p.m. and "International House" at 10 p.m. The Marx Brothers Festival, Aug. 27, will offer "Horse Feathers" at 8:30 p.m. and "Cocoonatais" at 10 p.m. Starting Aug. 28, the Bogart festival, are "Casablanca" at 8:30 p.m. and "Treasure of Sierra Madre" at 10:30 p.m.

Recruitment equipment may be secured from the Intramural Office, Room 128 of the Arena, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. All next week.

Eisenhower Plagued By Irregular Heartbeats

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new outbreak of irregular heartbeats described by Army doctors as very serious plagued former President Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday as he continued the task to recover from his seventh heart attack.

Despite the setback, which came after a period in which the disturbances in Eisenhower's condition were announced by the Pentagon as being due to declining, doctors said the over-all condition of the 77-year-old general remained unchanged.

Eisenhower has been in critical condition since he was stricken last Friday with his seventh heart attack—his fourth in three months.

His condition remained stable through the afternoon hours and at 4:15 p.m., bulletin said only: "There is no basic change in Gen. Eisenhower's condition since the bulletin this morning.

The episodes of irregularity in his heart action since Friday's attack have been the major concern of the team of doctors treating him and they have resorted to electrical devices and new drugs in an effort to stop them.

Medical dictionaries describe heart irritability as a condition caused by a weakening of the nerves that stimulate the heart muscles. The effect is to cause extra beats and irregular rhythm in the heart action.

In Campaign '68

TRUMAN LEAVES CAMPAIGN." 

On the subject of business and Campaign '68, Robert Schellenberger, chairman of the Department of Business Management, said that "a president's degree of freedom to influence is more restricted than popularly believed."

Schellenberger recently returned from Washington, D.C., where he acted as a consultant on the implementation of planning, programming, and budgeting for the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget. Concerning the total budget, Schellenberger said that, once launched, a domestic or foreign program cannot be radically changed by a new president.

"The President can, of course, exert some directional influence on a program, but to modify pre-existing programs financially is only possible to a relatively small degree," he said.

Concerning the business community itself, Schellenberger said that it underestimates the facade of its political role during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"I think the business community will still support the Republican Party," he said, "but not to the extent it did in the Eisenhower years. The Kennedy-Johnson years have been very good years for the American businessman as a whole, and I think they've been perceived as such by the business community. The real question is whether the business community sees Kennedy and Johnson as being the forces responsible for this."

One issue particularly important to the state of Illinois is that of agriculture. Herman M. Haag, professor of agriculture economics, said, however, that "the candidates won't give much attention to the farm vote since farmers represent only about six percent of the electorate."

Haag, who teaches courses in farm policy, emphasized that the balance of political power in many states, Illinois included, often does depend on the farm vote, however.

He said that he didn't believe that the Republican Party was "the farmer's sole choice any more," and added that the farmer's traditional voting behavior "might be changing for certain groups of farmers."

"For instance," Haag said, "the smaller farmers—those with gross farm sales of less than $25,000 a year -- feel they need the help of government to gain a decent price. They are generally in favor of the farm programs now in effect or pending in Congress, but the larger and more commercial farmers are not,"

QUALITY FIRST-THEN SPEED

SETTLEMENT'S

SHOE REPAIR

A thorough eye examination will bring you
1. Correct Prescriptions
2. Correct Fitting
3. Correct Appearance

Service available for most eyewear while you wait

Sun Glasses
Contact Lenses
Reasonable Prices

CONRAD OPTICAL

417 S. Illinois Dr., Loea M. Jones Opticalomet 457-4919
16th and Market, Harris-Di. Conrad, Opticalmet at 942-5300

FOR COEDS

OF ALL AGES

Bleyer's
Czechs to Defy Invaders

General Strike Called

PRAGUE (AP)—Defying the Soviet Union's order to begin a general strike today, pro-Soviet Communist party leaders yesterday reported that the strike had already begun in a number of Czech towns. Trains began leaving for the Soviet Union, and police and demonstrators in Prague were reported to be honouring the strike.

The Czechoslovak Communist party's leader, Alexander Dubcek, called for a general strike as a form of protest against the Soviet invasion of his country. The strike was called in response to the Soviet Union's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

United States Asks U.N.
To Rebuff Soviet Invasion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Anticipating a Soviet veto, the United States, Britain, France and four other countries pressed Thursday to have the United Nations Security Council rebuke the Soviet Union and its hard-line satellites.

Canada, Denmark, Brazil and Paraguay joined the Western Big Three permanent members of the Security Council in submitting a strongly worded resolution condemning the invasion and demanding quick troop withdrawal without violence. The four countries were joined by nine other nations, including China, which allowed its delegate to vote for the resolution. The resolution was regarded as certain to be killed by the Soviet veto but the Western powers hoped a strong majority would have a telling impact on world opinion and perhaps on the Soviet Union as well.

The Western move came amidst U.S.-Soviet exchanges and an obvious attempt by the Soviets to stall debate until representatives of a new Czechoslovak regime, installed by Moscow, could reach New York.

By a 10-0 vote with 5 abstentions the Council decided to convene at 5 p.m. EDT. But later the delegates agreed informally to delay the session until 9 p.m. Diplomatic sources said some delegations said they needed additional time to receive instructions on how to vote on the seven-nation resolution.

The Soviets claimed the Czechs were caving under the internal affairs of a sovereign state — the same charge that was being leveled against it by Poland, East Germany, Bulgaria and Hungary for their armed occupation of Czechoslovakia.

During morning debate, U.S. Ambassador George W. Ball and Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik continued a heated exchange that reflected increased East-West tension over the Czechoslovak situation.

Policemen Ordered
To Shoot Snipers

In East St. Louis

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP)—The city advisory commission said Thursday that police were being ordered to treat snipers as "murderers and mad dogs" by shooting them.

Commissioner Russell T. Beebe said that a sniper who had fired into a crowd of people and was being treated as a "murderer and mad dog" by shooting him.

Commissioner Russell T. Beebe said that a sniper who had fired into a crowd of people and was being treated as a "murderer and mad dog" by shooting him.

There were 18 mysterious shootings in East St. Louis in the past two weeks with 16 persons wounded.

Beebe said, "Our men will be carrying riot guns. These snipers are mad dogs and there is only one thing to do with a mad dog—destroy it."

LBJ, Cabinet Review
Czecho-Slovakian Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson reviewed the Czech crisis with his Cabinet Thursday and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said afterward that the Soviet military intervention could only damage efforts to forge closer East-West ties.

Rusk, holding a news conference in the White House driveway, said the Cabinet was heartened by "extraordinary unanimity" throughout the world—"including important elements in the Communist world"—in condemnation of the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Rusk said the administration hopes that the reaction of responsible world leaders may prompt the Soviets and their allies to review their thinking, moderate their actions, forgo punitive measures against the seized liberal leaders of Czechoslovakia and, finally, withdraw the invading troops.

 Asked if he had any evidence to sustain such hope, Rusk replied, "I would say no, as of today."

Rusk said that, certainly at this point, the United States has given no consideration to retaliations or sanctions against the invaders.

Earlier, White House press secretary George Christian said it would be a fair assumption that the Czech crisis was in no way alters Johnson's oft-stated pledge to go anywhere—even to Moscow—at any time to promote peace, if his presence were required.

Rusk said he knows of no plans for Johnson to visit the Soviet Union, though he cautioned that he would not want to limit, even in theory, the President's freedom of action to do anything he thought wise to foster peace.

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World View Encouraged For SIU Students

Intercul Promotes Study of International Cultures

By Robert L. Carter

The education of an SIU student is not restricted to the classroom in Carbondale, Ill. Classroom may be in Mexico, India, Vietnam or even Afghanistan.

In January, 1966, a new concept in education came into being on the Carbondale Campus of SIU. A program was formed whereby any undergraduate student would be able to study cultures other than his own to as great a degree as he desires, whether major or minor. The name of the program is Intercul (International and Intercultural Studies).

Offering literally hundreds of courses, the Intercul program hopes to enable the student to view himself and his society in relation to the rest of the world. By encouraging this world view, the Intercul program desires to make the student's life and thought more meaningful.

Many of the academic offerings of the Intercul program are in the General Studies area. By enrolling in these General Studies courses, the student may prepare himself for the more advanced coursework in one of the four area studies programs: Africa, Asia, East Europe and Russia, and Latin America.

For Intercul students interested in acquiring knowledge in areas not now offered in formal classroom situations, individual programs may be arranged under the special major program. Under the program, an applicant may petition to undertake a major program of studies not set forth in the requirements of the standard majors or minors offered by the University.

Currently, Intercul offers courses in anthropology, geography, economics, government, law, philosophy, and the humanities in the following areas: Asia (Southeast, Southwest); Africa (Central, South); Latin America (Mexico, Central, South, Caribbean); Russia and East Europe.

In addition to the academic coursework, Intercul offers opportunities for travel and study abroad. This summer

Examine Artifacts

Frederick Schmid, curator of interpretation of the University Museum, (right) shows Mike Hammond and Sari Unger, Intercul students, a spear from the exhibit "The Art of Velazquez." Beginning this fall, Intercul students will assist the museum in setting up intercultural displays.

23 Intercul students returning from Mexico and one from India will meet with Intercul staff members to discuss their experiences. These students also will present slides taken during their travels. (All Intercul students traveling abroad are required to write their reflections.)

Study trips abroad are available not only to Intercul students, but also to any interested student (including graduate students). Intercul will work with and assist any student interested in study abroad.

Intercul, in addition to coursework and foreign study opportunities, also has plans for various projects and extracurricular activities of an international nature.

One of the projects under consideration by Intercul in the formation of an international dormitory. In the International dorm, an American student enrolled in the Intercul program would share a room with a foreign student from the area or country in which he intends to specialize. The American student would then be able to discuss his area of interest with someone from that area.

So far, Intercul has made tentative arrangements for the use of the facilities of University City Residence Halls and is trying to establish international floors in the various dorms on campus.

Other plans include the formation of a dialogue discussion group beginning in the fall quarter. This discussion group, consisting of foreign and American students, would hold informal get-togethers in which students would share interests and ideas.

At the end of August, Intercul, now located in the President's Scholars House at 807 S. Oakland, will move to the new International Center in the South Wing of Woody Hall. Cooperating with Intercul in the International Center will be the International Student Center, the Latin American Institute, the African, European, and Russian, and the Asian Studies Committees.

Any student desiring further information concerning the coursework and/or the foreign travel/study programs of Intercul may contact the Intercul office at 453-5165.
First Time’s the Worst

Raw Fish-Delicious Eating

By John Durbin

TOKYO—Six months ago if anyone had told me that I would be feasting on raw fish (sushi) this summer, I would have told them they were wrong.

And if anyone would have told me that I would enjoy eating the famed Japanese delicacy, I would have said they were crazy. But, now I am eating sushi periodically and enjoying it tremendously.

There are two types of sushi in Japan. The first is Oshizushi in which rice and fish are pressed together in a mold and then cut into bite size chunks.

The other type is the Edo or Tokyo sushi in which the fish is either wrapped around or placed on top of a ball of rice. The most popular types of sushi made with this fish are maki, and a maki-like fish called maki sushi. Other popular sushi include shrimp, clams, squid, cucumber and sea weed. All are served raw except the eel and shrimp.

Many Japanese consider sushi as the mainstay of their diet. "I eat sushi like Americans eat hamburgers," explained one Japanese.

A hot mustard-like relish is placed between the rice and the fish to give the sushi an additional flavor. Then the patron is left to add the extra tangy flavoring of soy sauce to the sushi. This is done by dipping the fish onto the compressed ball or chunk before a small dish of soy sauce set before the customer.

There is also a special way of eating sushi which I discovered via the trial and error method.

A couple of Japanese friends invited me to a restaurant to eat sushi. At first I was hesitant, faced only with the thought of eating raw fish. I would have much rather had a bowl of curry rice. But remembering the old saying "When in Rome do as the Romans," I begrudgingly entered the restaurant and re-examined my life. Because the Japanese look upon the Americans as big, strong people, I knew there was no way I could refuse at least to try some sushi.

When the sushi arrived, I attempted to follow my friend’s example of eating it with chop sticks. I soon realized I was losing battle—trying to properly dip the fish onto the rice into the soy sauce without the chunks crumbling to pieces. So, with the permission of my Japanese friends, I began eating the sushi with my fingers. Now, without the worries of handling the chop sticks in proper fashion, I discovered how truly delicious raw fish is.

Actually, proper etiquette prescribes that sushi be picked up between the thumb and forefinger and dipped into the soy sauce. But many prefer chop sticks.

Although, sushi is to be eaten in two bites, many foreigners find that the first one is all they can take.

New Campus Posts Confirmed

For Two SIU Viet Educators

Two of SIU's veteran education team members in South Vietnam have been confirmed for new posts on the Carbondale campus.

The appointment of Harold DeWeese, who became campus coordinator for the Vietnam veterans returning from Saigon last year, was confirmed by the SIU Board of Trustees Friday as chief Murphysboro Pool To Remain Open

The Jackson County YMCA announced Wednesday that its Riverside Pool in Murphysboro will be open through Labor Day.

The pool originally had been scheduled to close on August 25, but decision was made to keep the pool open because of the continuing hot weather.

The Riverside Pool is open from 2-5 p.m., daily, and from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Food-Nutrition Department

Appoints Acting Chairman

Ethel Thompson, retired head of food and nutrition at the University of Arizona, has been appointed visiting professor in the School of Home Economics at SIU for 1968-69 and will serve as acting department of food and nutrition.

Miss Thompson, who has engaged in research and public relations and chief of the field of human nutrition, will fill in the absence of Frank Kozlof, department chairman, who will spend a sabbatical leave teaching and doing research at the University of Hawaii.

Before going to the University of Arizona in 1942, Miss Thompson taught at Western Reserve University. Since her retirement she has served as visiting professor at Columbia University and at the University of Utah.

A native of St. Cloud, Miss, she obtained a bachelor's degree in food science from the University of Washington, a master's in nutrition at Columbia and a Ph. D. in chemistry at Columbia.

Named to Kiwanis Post

George E. Brown, professor in the Department of Chemistry, has been elected 1969 Kiwanis Lt. Governor of Division 16, comprising nine clubs in southern Illinois.

Brown was elected to this position during the 21st annual convention of the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwanis District held earlier this week in Chicago.

Herman M. Haag, professor in the Department of Agriculture Industries, and Marvin Johnson, associate professor in the School of Technology, represented the Carbondale Kiwanis Club at the convention.

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Herman M. Haag, professor in the Department of Agriculture Industries, and Marvin Johnson, associate professor in the School of Technology, represented the Carbondale Kiwanis Club at the convention.
Novick Satisfied With Terms of Return

By Brian Treusch

A record number of students is expected at SIU this Fall, but probably none of them will have worked as hard to be here as Stuart Novick.

Last Spring the University "tared" Novick from the campus after he allegedly used "inflammatory" language at a student rights' coalition meeting on May 6 in Browne Auditorium.

On June 3, Novick appeared at a Student Government banquet in the University Center and subsequently was arrested by police and charged with criminal trespass by State's Attorney Richard E. Richman. He was later released by the University but he would not be allowed to re-enter school for at least one year.

Following that notification, Novick signed a Federal Civil Rights suit against SIU to allow him back into school. Novick was represented by the Chicago office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

That suit was settled out of court last Saturday when the University agreed to allow Novick to re-enter school Fall Quarter exclusions were lifted on "probation," the terms of which are being withheld by a mutual agreement between SIU and the ACLU legal counsel, C. Richard Gruny.

In addition, the University said it will ask "local officials" presumably Richman, to drop the criminal trespass charges still standing against Novick. The charges against Novick could still be prosecuted despite the University request.

Novick described the terms of the settlement as "entirely satisfactory" because he said all the redress which the court suit asked was granted by the University. He said the special probationary conditions are outside the normal jurisdiction of the courts and, under present laws, still are the prerogatives of SIU. He noted that his special probationary status is neither academic nor disciplinary but that it will last for an indefinite period.

"The conditions of the settlement will not abridge my First Amendment freedoms in any way," Novick said.

He described the settlement as "an indication of their [the SU administration] willingness to adapt to the changed [within the University] structures."

Novick said he would never have been allowed back into school without the help of the ACLU, numerous students, faculty members and even administrators, he said, "I'd like to thank them all," he said.

Concerning student's rights, Novick stated that "students should not be placed in separate categories from the rest of society. Students should live under the same laws and enjoy the same rights as everyone else, and vice versa. If students have to live in dormitories, everybody should have to live in dormitories."

When asked about the possibility of future student protests and demonstrations at SIU, Novick said: "This year there won't be need to any last resort tactics by students because Chancellor Mac Vicar's new administration will be acting quickly and favorably to suggestions for improvement."

Novick said that representatives from the ACLU told him that the suit was a great success because it educated University officials here about what they can and cannot do to students in the future. He said the ACLU will continue to maintain the strong interest in SIU and its policies towards students.

Novick seemed very happy and talkative as he discussed his ordeal with other students in the University Center Wednesday, which also happened to be his 24th birthday. Many students and faculty members congratulated him on his "victory."

Novick also said he planned to be able to re-enter the campus next term because students and faculty members had congratulated him on his "victory."

When asked why he initiated the case, Novick said he did it "because some of my basic rights had been violated by the University." He noted that he was glad to be able to return to the campus because the University "has some excellent resources in its faculty and library."

"Besides that, he added humorously, "the snacks in the Center makes the best chocolate cakes in the world."

Novick could be correct about the cakes. He has traveled extensively with his father, a former colonel in the U.S. Army, his father recently retired from the service to become director of the SIU Transportation Service.

"Travel was the most important thing in developing my life," Novick confided.

"I think my basic attitudes towards other ideas and cultures are very flexible, while most persons in our society tend to have very rigid attitudes towards these things," Novick explained that since he was always traveling around the world, he never really felt he belonged to any one community or religion. "I've always been an outsider looking in," he said.

Novick came to SIU last fall after having gone to Stanford University for three years. He said he completed a history major there, but left because "it was too expensive and my family settled in Carbondale; so it was a natural place to come."

Novick is engaged to Kathy Hale, 21, a junior from Charleston. They are planning to be married September 22. In addition, Novick is planning a new magazine using an unusual format. He described it as a "poorer magazine," which would fly off the pages and be rolled up like a collection of posters. He said this approach is an attempt to bridge what Marshall McLuhan has described as the gap between "cool" and "hot" media.

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Director of English Attends Institute on Negro Literature

Richard Lawson, director of undergraduate studies in English at SIU, is attending an institute on "Resources on the Negro in American Literature" at M.Cazenovia College in New York during the summer.

The institute is supported by the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Novick: To Be Enrolled
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Seniors to Spark 1968 Gridiron Team

By Dave Palermo

The return of 25 lettermen, 10 of them seniors, form the nucleus for the 1968 football squad. While any definite lineup predictions for the season are speculative, Head Coach Dick Towers is expecting a lot from his last-year men.

"We're counting heavily on the seniors to provide team leadership," said Towers. "They've got to assume it by the coaching staff as a possible All-American last season, was waylaid by injuries after the first three games. Past for his 6-4, 270-pound frame, Hudspeth is a bright spot in an otherwise weak area.

Mauck, the blue ribbon player on the team, is normally a linebacker but he could be finding himself playing both ways this season. Towers hinted that he might see some action at offensive tackle. The offensive center spot is secure with junior Jim Malone and senior linemman Mike Barry expecting to share the duties.

Other seniors expected to bolster the team's chances this season are Roger Kuba, Tom Wirth, John Quillen and Doug Hollinger.

Kuba, Wirth and Quillen combined to give the Seahawks a formidable and experienced offensive backfield, built like a fireplug at 6-0, 205 pounds. Kuba excels as a blocker but has proven he can also run with the ball. He gained 191 yards via the ground route last season in 69 attempts, Kuba will play wing back.

Wirth, small for a fullback at 6-1, 190 pounds, started at the position last season before being sidelined with an arm injury. Before the injury Wirth carried the ball 23 times for 93 yards and a 3.9 average.

Quillen, the running back, came on strong against Tul­ sa last year and finished the season with 114 net yards on the ground in 36 carries for 3.2 average.

Last but not least among the promising seniors is Doug Hollinger. He played all the backfield positions last sea­ son and is being shifted to split end in Southern's new pro-style offense.

Last season Hollinger was one of the leading punt and kickoff return specialists in the country with a 14.9 average for punt returns and 22.0 for kickoff returns. Hollinger, who stands 5-10 and weighs 160 pounds, has good speed and hands. Chances are he will also see duty as a defensive safety. Before coming to SIU he was the co-captain of the 1967 Junior College Back of the Year at Nebraska Junior College.

Rounding out the seniors are Billie Patrick, Ronald Morse and Dale Dickhut.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richie Allen smashed two home runs to back Chris Short's pitching as Philadelphia extended St. Louis' National League Leaders 7-3 Thursday night.

Allen's first homer, with none on to left center in the third, helped the Phils to a 4-2 lead. He hit his 27th homer of the season in the ninth after Roberto Penna singled.

Don Lock singled in a run for the Phils in the first. They added two more in the second on Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly and a throwing error by Ron Davis. Rojas singled in another in the ninth.

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

August 23, 1968

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