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Daily Egyptian Staff

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The summer means time to make hay down on the farm

When the Southern Illinois skies begin to warm the earth each summer, farmers begin the annual harvest of hay. The John Williams family makes hay on his farm east of Carbondale. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Gus Bode



Gus says the next time they offer a chance to trip in Europe, he wants to be at the head of the line.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

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Thursday, July 16, 1970

Number 159

VITA program ends in financial crisis

By Terry Peters
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An experiment in international education involving SIU ended in financial crisis in May when the project's financial overseers had to send home the students participating in the program before the semester was over.

The crisis was reported in March, according to a statement issued Wednesday morning by John O. Anderson, dean of international education, when the schools were told that the fiscal managers of the program could not meet the demands of tradespeople pressing for payment of debts. The students were sent home in early May, shortly before the semester was to end on May 15.

In addition to the academic and cultural programs, SIU students who took part reported that such extra-curricular activities as pot-smoking and musical beds were participated in by many of the students in the program.

The program was billed as a semester at Ansembourg Castle, a renovated 17th Century structure in Luxembourg owned by Gaston d'Ansembourg—the Count of Ansembourg.

SIU had been invited in January, 1969, to join with six private colleges in offering an overseas study program at the castle, according to a statement. All but one of the other schools were members of the VITA International Association, a not-for-profit organization run by Wilfred Kohner.

VITA International was responsible for the financial management of the program, while the various schools involved were responsible for the academic program and giving credit, Anderson said.

Attempts to reach Kohner for information on the financial status of VITA were unsuccessful. He moved recently from his Chicago office, and could not be located.

When the first semester at Ansembourg Castle began Sept. 1, 1969, all was not in order. The castle was not ready for occupancy by all the students, all the facilities listed in the promotional brochure were not available, and some of the textbooks had not arrived.

"The Count was ill, and workers took off for a holiday in August—all kinds of excuses were given," Jeff Yates, one of the SIU students in the program, said recently.

"But in actual fact, the whole thing smacked of something born of a 7-month pregnancy—it was alive, but not very well developed," Yates said.

Yates absolved SIU of responsibility for the situation, though he said the University should either have been better informed, or more open with the students about the actual state of affairs.

"Although SIU could have avoided the problems by being in closer touch with the situation, most of the problems were completely beyond the scope of SIU to correct or solve," Yates said.

Yates, now foreign student adviser at the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL), lived several miles from the castle in Luxembourg during the two months he was in Luxembourg. He and his wife, Carole, did not remain for the entire semester.

"What I resent is SIU's ignorance of the situation, or their not telling the people going over there what it was really like, whichever the case may be," Yates said.

"We had no idea we were expected to get up without breakfast or coffee and drive six to

Accepts Kansas position

Rosser resigns as director of Black American Studies

By Vera Paktor
Student Writer

The director of Black American Studies, James M. Rosser, has announced his resignation effective September 1.

Rosser, whose academic involvement with SIU stems back to 1958 as an undergraduate, will assume the post of associate vice chancellor of academic affairs at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, this fall.

Rosser also holds the positions of assistant to the chancellor and assistant professor of health education at SIU. With formal approval of the Black American Studies (BAS)

program by the SIU Board of Trustees at the end of summer quarter, 1968, Rosser became coordinator of the program. Since June 1969, he has served as director.

Currently, there are approximately 40 courses offered in Black American Studies with a special major and minor available.

Also planned are a minor degree for education majors and a graduate degree program.

Among the advantages of the BAS program—in addition to academic credit—are the recruitment of black faculty and an opportunity for cultural programs, Rosser said. He cited the Black Speaker Series as an example.

Rosser's background includes work as a research bacteriologist and cancer researcher for the Eli Lilly Co., an Indianapolis pharmaceutical firm and teaching health education at Menard State Prison.

Rosser said his scientific background has helped him in his job at BAS.

"Science has helped me maintain a logical order to my approach to this program. This allowed me to be diagnostic and prescriptive in terms of maintaining balance in the program since I didn't come to it as a black studies scholar," Rosser said.

A new director for BAS has not been selected.

John Anderson statement

See on page 10

ten kilometers (3 1/2 to 6 miles) to the castle for a continental breakfast," he said.

Anderson emphasized that the "overwhelming consensus" of the SIU students who were involved in the program was that SIU should continue the program. Concerning the state of the facilities at the castle, and the discrepancy between the promotional brochure and the reality of the program, Anderson said:

"We kept getting assurances that construction would go faster. I think it would have been a far greater disservice to the students to call the program off."

Anderson agreed that the brochure was lavish in its description of the castle and facilities, but pointed out that SIU had nothing to do with the preparation and publication of the pamphlet.

"If we had been doing it, we would have toned it down," he said. "It was toned down a bit for the second semester."

Vera Paktor, another SIU student who went to Luxembourg in the fall, said the students who did live at the castle—she estimated 60 to 70 of the 160 in the program—were only somewhat better off than the students being housed at hotels and monasteries nearby.

(Continued on page 9)

SIU art students taught hard facts about creative life

By University News Service
Artists are often considered impractical, but some SIU students are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn some of the hard facts of creative life, either in a class in "museumology" or by working on the staff of University Galleries' curator Evert Johnson.

Such practical pointers include how to mat and frame their pictures, pack their sculptures, build exhibit "props" and other technical matters related to preparing works for exhibit.

But beyond that, Johnson clues them on such highly important economic details as insurance for works being shipped, shipping costs, contractual relations with galleries and dealers—and the tax bite levied by IRS.

"Few art students—and for that matter, few studio/creative artists—realize the necessity of keeping accurate records to substantiate their

income tax claims for business deductions," Johnson said.

"Even art teachers who are also studio artists often fail to realize they may claim income tax deductions for studio rental (or for room in their own home used as a studio), for supplies and equipment, for exhibit costs such as shipping, insurance and commissions.

Johnson stressed that the museumology class he teaches from time to time is not designed to train gallery professionals, but rather "to introduce the students to the techniques used by museums and galleries in handling and exhibiting their work."

They learn how to copy-right their work, how to clean and repair damaged paintings or picture frames, how to fabricate exhibit facilities, how to stage an exhibit, advertise it and hold receptions.

The students—graduate and undergraduate—who hold part-time jobs in the Galleries get practical experience in gallery management, assisting with registration and records, shop work, and arranging the University's year-around programs of exhibitions.

Johnson, as curator of galleries, is responsible for



Tools of the trade

No, it's not a variation of fitting the square peg into the round hole game. Cheryl Jo Brudi, student worker in the University Galleries, is replacing a triangle on a tool board with spaces marked to ensure proper replacement of tools.

selecting and producing exhibitions in the Mitchell Gallery, the University's major display hall, in the University Center Ballrooms and in other exhibit areas on the campus.

He has charge of the bulk of the University's growing art collection, maintaining a catalog of more than a thousand items, checking in new acquisitions, storing the collection and from time to time exhibiting selected works from it.

Ogilvie vetoes bill for health ed aid

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie vetoed legislation which would have appropriated funds for health education facilities at SIU.

HB 3602 would have provided a supplemental appropriation of \$401,450 for operating expenditures in health education at the Carbondale campus and Springfield Medical Center.

Because \$51.7 million had already been appropriated to new capital projects, health education and public institutions and grants to nonpublic health institutions, the bill was vetoed.

Public health program set

A four-week training program on environmental health is scheduled for July 20-August 14 at SIU.

Public health officials from city, county and district health departments of Illinois and adjoining states are invited to participate.

The program will discuss such topics as public health principles, communication skills, epidemiology, food sanitation, solid waste control, sewage disposal, water supply, vector control, map drawing and reading, housing and air pollution. The courses are designed to provide intensive but practical training in subject areas which are deemed to be most beneficial to public health personnel according to officials at the University Extension Services at SIU.

Model procedures will be developed. Trainees will be provided with necessary information and techniques for implementing desirable change at the local level, the Extension Services said.

SIU professors of technology and health education and representatives from the U.S. Public Health Service, State Department of Public Health, and county health departments will serve on the instructional staff and as discussion leaders for the program.

Daily Egyptian

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ZPG names August speakers

Zero Population Growth, an organization established to help stabilize America's population growth, has completed its list of speakers for August.

The weekly lectures which began July 14 are held in Lawson Hall Room 101 on Tuesday evenings at 7:30.

John W. Reeves, assistant coordinator of outdoor laboratories, will conduct a lecture on "Pesticides and Environment" on Aug. 4.

"Clever Animals, those Men," is the topic scheduled for Aug. 11 by Roger Anderson, assistant professor of botany.

Dean of Outdoor Laboratories Paul Yambert will conduct a lecture on "Levels of Consumption Levels of Living" at the Aug. 18 meeting. "Overpopulated America" is the topic of Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, at the concluding lecture on Aug. 25.

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G

New priest transferred to Newman

By Ken Berryman
Student Writer

The Rev. James A. Genisio, East St. Louis priest newly assigned to the Newman Cen-

ter here, believes that "the youth of today are asking the right questions."

Father Genisio recently was relieved of his post as chairman of the history department at Assumption High School in East St. Louis. A weekend newspaper said he was transferred for dating women.

His transfer to the SIU Newman Center Staff was announced over the weekend. He will report to the Catholic student center July 23.

The 37-year-old priest indicated in a telephone interview that there was more to

the official decision to transfer him than just dating.

"If that were the case," Father Genisio said, "then it would be like sending a drunkard to work in a brewery."

The "controversial priest" has spoken out on many issues concerning celibacy, minority groups and the appointment of priests. Because of this, a rift has developed between him and the Rev. Albert R. Zurovatsky, bishop of the Belleville diocese.

Father Genisio, a native of Du Quoin, said he had mixed feelings about coming to SIU.

"In one way I am very glad to be returning to Southern Illinois," he said, "but I hate

to leave East St. Louis, and the friends I love here under these circumstances."

He said he liked working with young people because "they make us older people think, and we have changed our way of thinking because of them."

"The youth of today are asking the right questions," Father Genisio said, "because in essence they are asking the basic questions concerning life."

These basic questions, according to the priest, are religious in nature. Youths' concern about war, poverty and social equality are the basic religious questions that need

to be dealt with.

"Their religion is real," Father Genisio said, "and they are trying to make it more than just a Sunday morning affair."

On the other hand, he emphasized he did not approve of violence or the destruction of personal property that took place at SIU in the spring.

Father Genisio said he doesn't know his specific duties at Newman Center, but he feels he will be free to structure his own program.

"I don't know the problems of the students at SIU," he concluded, "but I am looking forward to working with them."

Political Science post

Kahn accepts Wichita chair

Melvin A. Kahn, an associate professor in government, has announced that he will be leaving SIU to assume a position as chairman of the Department of Political Science at Wichita State University.

Kahn has been at SIU for the last five years and explained his reason for leaving as being a chance for advancement he couldn't turn down.

"I have been very happy at

SIU," he said. "However, I prefer a situation where the classes are smaller. I feel this situation is better suited for my orientation."

"Besides, it will give me a chance to help a small political science department build."

Kahn has written several books and articles. Among them is "The Politics of American Labor," which will be published in September by the SIU Labor Institute.

He has also written articles about youth in action, one of which was recently published in TransAction magazine.

Kahn said he is also preparing a manuscript titled "The Kingmakers." It is about his attempt to secure the Democratic nomination for the office of superintendent of public instruction last year.

Kahn will leave for Kansas at the end of the summer quarter.

Today's activities

On-going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour Train, leaves from Woody Hall at 1 p.m.

Mississippi River Festival: Symphony concert, Walter Suskind, conductor, Max Rabinovitch, violinist and John Sant-Ambrogio, cellist, 7:30 p.m., festival site, Edwardsville campus.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: Open house 7-10 p.m., 803 South Washington.

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; handball courts and tennis courts.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library, Auditorium.

Black American Studies: Lecture, Dr. Regenia Perry;

"Afro-American and African Art," 7 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Southern Players Summer Repertory: Children's play, "The Storytellers," Experimental Theater, Communications Building, 10:30 a.m., Admission 50¢ for all ages.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Company: "Man of La Mancha," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door. Single admission tickets, students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.

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OF ERROR WHICH APPEARED IN THE
DAILY EGYPTIAN WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

CORRECT PRICE

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Western Shopping Center

Opinion

Prevention is best method

Since the "Seven days in May" at SIU this spring, there have been many suggestions to create a dialogue between the University and the students.

Recently, the Security Police, apparently feeling inadequate in crowd control, requested \$4,000 worth of riot-control equipment, including gas grenades, grenade launchers, wicker shields, combat boots and gas masks. According to Security Officer Thomas Leffler, "SIU is lagging behind in this area."

If Leffler had thought a bit, he could have said SIU is lacking in many areas.

The issues which precipitated the disturbances of May are still realities of America and SIU today. Kent State and Cambodia have faded into a state of second guessing which yields no tangible good. However, student involvement in the University, Viet Nam, racial unrest, slums and poverty, to mention just a few issues, are still social enigmas which need to be solved. The use of gas and wicker shields do not seem to be cures for social problems.

While \$4,000 is not a significant sum for social issues of such magnitude, it could be a significant starting sum. Of course, the University can not be expected to provide the solutions to the major issues of our time solely; it may be expected that the University work within its own sphere of society on solutions to these issues. However, this does not mean the universities can provide a magic formula to cure social problems, but the universities as the traditional seat of free inquiry and thought are a major part and influence of the whole society which needs to solve these problems, if America is to remain a great nation.

If SIU students were to see their University attempting to become positively involved in major social issues, there would be no need to purchase this equipment. According to Leffler, the equipment requested is of the most humane variety. Naturally gas is a more humane crowd disperser than bullets. The prevention of the frustration which results in student unrest is the ultimate humane method of crowd control to use both on the students and on the police.

William Conkiss
Student Writer

Letter

Diagnosis wrong, dean writes Gus

To the Daily Egyptian:

Dear Gus Bode:

I always look forward to your observations in the Daily Egyptian, but on Friday, July 10, you made an inaccurate diagnosis. It isn't SIU that is sick, it is medical education and health care delivery. Not that my colleagues in practice and medical schools are totally resistant to change, but much of a Dean's salary could be considered combat pay.

Medical deaning is currently running a 10 per cent casualty rate with a half life of 3.2 years. We may have to go to a draft lottery. I wonder if this will become true for college presidents as well.

Richard H. Moy, M.D.
Dean
SIU School of Medicine
Springfield

Letter Verification

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

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1970



Washington Watusi

Letter

'Iron Mountain' believed to be hoax

(Editor's note: A letter attributing authorship of "Report from Iron Mountain" to Kenneth Galbraith appeared on page 4 of the July 10 issue of The Daily Egyptian. The author of the letter, Richard R. Rasche, said recently that the question of the book's authorship is still in doubt. He said he had concluded that Galbraith wrote the satire because Galbraith failed to deny authoring the book when asked during an interview.)

To the Daily Egyptian:

In his letter of July 7, Charles Gilpin felt that the book "Report from Iron Mountain" . . . by L. C. Lewin could be taken as fact. I first came across this controversial book in 1967 and decided eventually that the whole thing was a provoking put-on. So did many of the reviewers of the book, as shown by the following quotes (from "Trans-action," January-February 1968, and "Science," April 5, 1968):

"The . . . (book) . . . is distinctly reminiscent of the style, procedures, and tone of the new operations-oriented, free-wheeling brainstormers whose product is sold and solicited in policy circles as serious social-science analysis." (Marc Pillink, visiting professor of psychology, University of California.)

"If this string of unsupported assertions and social science fiction had been offered under his (the author's) own name, it would have been laughed off the market as the malevolent musings of an uninformed crackpot." (Murray Weidenbaum, professor of economics, Washington University.)

"Intellectually, the work is clever pinchbeck, operating at the level of popularized folk science. Its economics is folk economics. . . . The author, or authors, . . . do not understand the significance of economic models and completely underestimates the flexibility of the American economy and its ad-

justability to any level of military or governmental expenditure." (Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics, University of Colorado).

"Despite the inside atmosphere, the pose of hard-nosed grappling with truths too unpleasant for popular consumption, pretentious allusions to large sums spent on computer studies—of which no evidence appears—and other pseudoscientific trappings, the reader will find in the end that he has been given no new evidence—merely a few old opinions. I have read longer and duller books than this, but never, I believe, a worse one." (Emile Benoit, Graduate School of Business, Columbia University).

There are more, but these are enough. I personally firmly believe the book is a hoax. BUT, apparently more than a few Defense Department associates endorse its conclusions—that lasting peace is not in the best interests of a stable society. (See "Trans-action," January-February, 1968, p. 8) That, Mr. Gilpin, is most alarming.

Donald Lee Johnson
Instructor
Geography

Opinion

'True Grit' age

Actor John Wayne recently criticized the lowering of the voting age to 18. Said Wayne, "I don't think people should vote until they're 30." Guess he figures all voters automatically acquire "True Grit" by then.

Jan Hudson
Student Writer

Old government custom

Nixon advisory groups now total 40

WASHINGTON AP—Like ragweed or roses, depending on your point of view, presidential advisory groups are alive and flourishing under President Nixon.

No one keeps an official list. Surveys show that Nixon has appointed around 40 in the year and a half he has been in office.

It's an old government custom to have advisory bodies to coordinate things within the government and get information and advice from outside.

One House committee report says there are some 1,500 advisory and interagency committees with an estimated annual cost of \$74 million. Of these, the survey says, 198 are presidential committees, many of long years standing, with an annual operating cost of almost \$49 million. However, a Bureau of the Budget official says there are about 60 active presidential ones. A lot depends on the criteria used.

Busy month in June

In the month of June, Nixon set up one commission to study campus unrest and appointed the members of another, created by Congress, to look into the ramifications of future population growth. He also set up a council on organized crime and sent a White House mission to inspect the Indochina war.

In his June anti-inflation speech, he announced he will set up another commission to study productivity.

In the same month, too, he finished naming the commission he had announced earlier to study the nation's financial structures and regulations.

The reports of his task forces are coming in. The White House announced last fall that Nixon was naming 18 task forces to study and report to him on topics such as problems of the aging, women's rights, rural development, air pollution, business taxation and prisoner rehabilitation.

Nixon used 20 task forces on various issues to help him during his campaign for the presidency and liked the way the system worked.

All Presidents, beginning with George Washington, have used advisory groups, called by various terms as task forces, citizens' advisory councils, committees and commissions.

Do they do any good?

Opinions differ.

Rep. John S. Morgan, D-Conn., chairman of a

House Government Operations sub-committee studying the subject, said: "The theory underlying the use of advisory committees appears to be fundamentally sound. However, a review is warranted to assure that the advisory committees are efficiently utilized and their activities are directed to legitimate objectives."

Rep. Clarence Brown Jr., R-Ohio, said the government has a tendency to shift responsibility to faceless commissions. Congressional committees exist to review the nation's problems, he told the subcommittee.

Howard E. Shuman, former executive director of the National Commission on Urban Problems in 1967-68, told the committee: "There are many, many commissions that are very useful and that do perform well." But, he said, there are others—"They are established at times in order to avoid coming to grips with an issue. If the subject is a hot potato: If you do not know what to do, appoint a commission. Hopefully, by the time they report, the problems will have gone away."

It is difficult to assess positive results of Nixon's advisory groups. Some won't make their reports for a year or more. The reports of some are being studied, the White House has said. Recommendations may show up later in proposed legislation; they may not.

There is no requirement that presidential task force reports be made public, but they usually are made available.

Paid in varying ways

The advisory groups are paid in varying ways. According to Dwight Ink, an officer in the Bureau of the Budget, members of presidential committee get \$100 or \$125 a day while on government business, plus travel expenses. Some refuse compensation, he told the House subcommittee. They generally have full time paid staffs.

The best known in recent times is the Warren commission, headed by then Chief Justice Earl Warren and named by then President Lyndon B. Johnson, to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Commissions generally arise after big national problems or issues. Johnson named one on Civil Disorders after the 1967 race riots in U.S. cities.

The commission on violence was named by Johnson after the 1968 assassinations of Martin Luther King and Robert F. Kennedy. This commission made its report at the end of last year, but the Nixon administration has made no public response on its findings.

Nixon named the commission on campus unrest after campus disorders and the deaths of six college students this spring. Headed by former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, it was asked to make a report by Aug. 31.

Among other advisory groups, Nixon has named the following: President's Commission on School Finance to report by March 3, 1972, on its study of future revenue needs and resources of the nation's public and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools.

Commission on Financial and Regulation, to make the first wide ranging study of the matter since 1907 and submit its report by December, 1971.

President's Commission on Volunteer Armed Forces, created in May, 1969, reported Feb. 12, 1970, and, among other things, urged elimination of the draft in 1971.

55 on this committee

National Industrial Pollution Control Council, an advisory group with 55 members from industry.

Advisory Council on Management Improvement to advise on ways at savings dollars and snipping red tape, members drawn from executives in private life, to serve for one year.

A commission on the construction industry, composed of labor, industry and government representatives, named last September after a series of construction strikes and big wage settlements.

A 63-member advisory council on promoting minority enterprises.

The President's committee on mental retardation.

In addition, Nixon has named members of two commissions created by Congress. They are: Commission on Government Procurement to look into the costs, methods and efficiency of government purchases for the next two years, and the National Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, to make a two year study.

What Kind of World?

'Honest-to-God disenchantment, not flare-up'

By Henry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The beginning of wisdom, and perhaps the beginning of peace, Lundborg said, requires the Rotarians to recognize:

"That the violence must be rejected but the dissent and the protest must not be.

"That there is a new value system emerging in America, starting with the youth, but becoming one of the new facts of life for the rest of us to deal with.

"Our dealing with it will jar us out of most of the comfortable assumptions that we have grown up with all our lives."

I hope the young were listening as well as the Rotarians. Much of what Lundborg had to say could not have been more to the point, as they see it, if he had worn his hair to his shoulders and spoken to guitar accompaniment. But it was evident, too, that he wasn't kidding anybody, not his adversaries and above all not himself; he was not speaking in this vein because of the burning of his bank, but despite it. It was in the light of the wholesale strong-arm police action at Isla Vista that he said:

"I am not afraid the left-wing radicals will win. I am only afraid of how they will be defeated."

That's the consideration that ought to top the agenda in every university board room, administrative suite, faculty hall and student pad. It is very probably an accident of history that the current focus of unrest in this fat and jaded country has shifted now to the campus. But because it has, it has become something more

than merely a protest against a transient political regime, or a temporary set of governing principles. We are now quite literally testing the stuff of which civilization is made—the qualities called civil which enable men to settle their dif-

ferences under the rule of reason.

If, it is ironic that this perception should be stated by a banker addressing Rotarians, when it seems to have been lost among those who are presumed to be the custodians of our culture, it is nevertheless encouraging.

Some of the most outraged and perceptive cries are now being heard in unlikely places, another of which surely is the real estate section of the Los Angeles Times. No speaker at an Isla Vista rally could have been more pointed than was the Times writer who said of the Department of Transportation's highly touted experimental rapid transit line from the San Fernando Valley to the Los Angeles airport:

"Rather than being a move to ease the city's transportation problem, it is instead an example of political highhandedness steeped in the famous philosophy of 'let 'em eat cake.' Indeed, it is even more outrageous than Marie Antoinette's faux pas, since it presumes to buy the cake with public funds and then distribute it quite inequitably."

Lundborg and the real estate editor are telling it like it is, telling it in places where it is likely to be heard. And the chairman of the board is obviously quite literally following the advice he is receiving from the young men he has been trying to recruit for his bank. They greet him, he said, with a four-letter equivalent of "so what?" when they are told that if they keep their heads down and work hard they too can rise to be chairman. I don't know what Lundborg did on the way up but he is no longer ducking the high, hard ones.



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Leasure: World won't tilt by 1980

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I don't think the world is going to tilt by 1980 like Paul Ehrlich says," said J. K. Leasure, chairman of plant industries Tuesday night.

Leasure, speaking at the Zero Population Growth (ZPG) summer public lecture series on the topic: "The Population Exploding—Real or Imaginary," said that he disagrees with Ehrlich, but thinks by the year 2000 "we will be able to estimate better."

Leasure said that he didn't think population control should be limited to ZPG, but sociologists and psychologists should also be involved.

"Part of the problem is simply us. Look around. Which quarter of a million of you are we going to give up," he asked the audience.

"We've got to find the solution with the facts and resources we have today. Have you ever thought of where you would have been if your parents had sold you?"

"If someone doesn't do something soon, the population problem will solve itself—we will run out of food," he said.

Leasure explained one solution is the making of synthetic food by chemists. He said the problem with this solution is "we will have run out of water."

"I don't think we can solve the food problem artificially. There is not enough of any resource to last long enough, including sand, wood and dirt."

"You cannot solve the problem by importing food, nor

by exporting people.

"I'm a little bit luckier than most of you. You have 20 to 30 years longer to face the problem."

"The problem of over population is in the uneducated rural areas. The people in India are probably the worst educated on overpopulation. We, in the U.S., are prob-

ably the most aware of the problem and the least affected," he explained.

Leasure said he doesn't know how close the crisis is, but it may be closer than the optimists think and farther than the pessimists believe. "I do think some of the students will see it in their lifetime," he asserted.

Soldiers may plead insanity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressmen who have reported there was a coverup of the alleged massacre at My Lai want soldiers accused of war crimes to be given the right to plead temporary insanity.

And one of the investigators said Wednesday it is possible that some of the troops thought they were under orders "to wipe everybody out" the day more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians were slain in the little hamlet.

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idents. We'll send people to speak and advise your group.

Tanker tops ok'd at theater

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The acceptability of tanker tops at the Fox Eastgate Theater has finally been established, depending on your opinion, for better or worse.

Fox Manager Erman Alred said Wednesday that tanker tops are henceforth acceptable dress at the theater. Since becoming manager of the theater, Alred said "I've had a 100 per cent fine relationship with all the students here. They've proven themselves to me, and this whole issue has hurt me tremendously."

Alred said the picketing and controversy over the abbreviated shirts has not caused him any financial loss. "But I'm sure it would have," he said.

In a letter to N.G.C. Theater Corp. in Los Angeles, the parent company owning and operating the theater, Alred said, "I'm convinced there is no such thing as an under-shirt anymore."

"I'm a servant of the parent company," Alred said, "And I have it straightened out with them. I'm doing everything I can to make everyone happy."

William Thedford, vice-president and director of theater operations for N.G.C. in Los Angeles, said the company makes its policies on dress based on recommendations from the managers of individual theaters. He said common sense and decency dictate what is and what is

not worn in a theater. Thedford praised Alred as "one of the finest managers in our system. He's a good man."

Joe Ruddick, district manager for N.G.C. in this area, echoed Thedford, saying policy on dress and related issues is determined by the guidelines that exist within the community.

"Mr. Alred has tried to use the best diplomacy he could. We're not trying to antagonize anyone," he added.

Ruddick said he spoke with Alred Tuesday, and it was Ruddick's feeling that "I can't referee a thing like this from 100 miles away. Our general policy is simply live and let live."

Alred said he feels deeply for the students, and tries to be aware of their needs and desires. "I respect the cour-

tesy I've had from students ever since I've been here," he said, "and I hope it continues."

Naval base called unlawful by ACLU

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union declared Wednesday the brig at the U.S. Naval Base at Great Lakes has "unlawful and inhuman conditions" in its solitary confinement section and sued to have two men moved.

The ACLU filed the suit in behalf of two servicemen, William C. Washington and Ernest L. Mays, imprisoned while awaiting trial. It accused the military officers of the brig of several violations of prisoners constitutional rights.



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Students react to VITA program failure in Europe

(Continued from page 1)

"The kids at the castle were isolated," she said. "It was hard to get to the city and back except on weekends."

"There was very little contact with the people of Luxembourg. The planned tours to Brussels and other places fell through, and there was only one speaker while I was at the castle, although the brochure promised more," Miss Paktor said.

She emphasized, however, that the students thought the faculty involved in the program did a good job with what they had to work with.

Miss Paktor's roommate, Loretta Osbourne, a senior majoring in music, also took part in the program during the fall. She commented on the freedom the students were given by the administrators and faculty.

"When we first arrived, the faculty told us they expected us to act like adults, and therefore were making no rules. The students took advantage of the situation," Miss Osbourne said.

"I was very much aware that drugs were easily to be gotten hold of from visitors to the castle. It wasn't until after we took a trip to Spain that the school said drugs were not allowed."

Miss Paktor, a junior majoring in journalism, said alcohol had been prohibited on the trip to Spain, but that nothing at all had been said about drugs.

"Students in one bus openly smoked marijuana enroute to Spain, because only alcohol had been specifically banned," she said.

Concerning the sexual activity of the students in the program Miss Paktor said, "It was a coeducational experience all the way."

"One morning Sister Kathleen Eberdt, the dean of women, went to the Hotel Brausser in Luxembourg City, where some of the students were being housed, and began entering rooms unannounced to check under the covers," Miss Paktor said.

"And yet around the second week of school, the administration decided that girls were not allowed to hitchhike alone --every group had to have at least one guy," she said.

"She then encouraged unsupervised coeducational travel, but would not permit visitation. Yet they knew everyone was doing it anyway," she said.

The cultural potential of the program was not exploited nearly enough, according to Yates.

"Ansembourg was simply a castle where American students insulated themselves from the trauma of immersing themselves in European culture," Yates said, adding that this was a generalization which was not applicable to all the students.

"What VITA started out to do was something that every University needs," he continued. "But no part of the program was designed to take advantage of the opportunities available--through no fault of SIU's."

Yates cited several examples of cultural tours which were poorly executed by VITA.

"I was the guide to Bastogne, Belgium," Yates said. "Luckily I'd done a term paper in the 8th grade on World War II, so I could tell them a few things about the Battle of the Bulge."

A hastily arranged trip to Spain found the students being shipped off to Madrid towards the end of September for the announced purpose of emptying the castle so construction could be completed.

"Everybody had to go to Spain," Yates said. "And everybody had to pay \$25. But none of us had been told until less than a week before we left."

"We hadn't been told that

we would be stopping in Lyon, France, before we reached Spain. We did, however--right in the middle of the red-light district."

After the bus driver got off, leaving the occupants of the bus unable to get into the baggage compartment for pillows and blankets, the faculty members were put up in a nearby hotel. The students were left to remain on the bus or wander the streets of Lyon during the early morning hours.

Later in the morning, however, a drunk stumbled onto the buses.

"If we would just send him a girl to fiddy-fick, he said, he would put us all up in a hotel room," Yates said.

"But soon another Frenchman in suit and tie came along and engaged the first Frenchman in savate--French foot-fighting--because he thought the drunk was staining the image of France," Yates said, adding that the drunk came out of the encounter a bloody mess.

Yates agreed with Anderson that most of the students who took part in the program thought that SIU should continue with it, but added that this was in spite of the arrangements in Luxembourg, not because of them.

"Most felt that Europe was a good enough experience to make up for the inconveniences," Yates said.

National service at 18 proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College called Wednesday for a program of compulsory national service of all young men and women at age 18 as a cure for what ails the nation's campuses.

Testifying at the opening hearing of the President's Commission on Student Unrest, Hayakawa also declared that "draft deferments for college students" should be stopped at once.

Hayakawa's remarks were in sharp contrast to those

of five other witnesses who characterized student protesters as sincere and well-informed and urged the nation to lend them a more receptive ear.

Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Hugh Scott, R-Pa., joined two students and the president of the University of Michigan, Robben Fleming, in predicting that campus protests will not cool until the war in Vietnam ends.

But Hayakawa, saying that "bright students have been the principal troublemakers," said activists gener-

ally are immature and treat their colleges like a playpen.

He said a compulsory two or three years in national service, civilian or military at the option of the individual, likely would result in young people returning to school with a clear-cut purpose in mind.

The commission, named by President Nixon last month in the wake of student deaths at Kent State University of Jackson State College, is charged with making recommendations by Oct. 1 for easing campus tensions.

Citizens group fears trouble ahead for SIU

Wayman Presley, the outspoken leader of U.S. Citizens, Inc., said Wednesday that if SIU President Delyte Morris bows out of office now and the Board of Trustees start to cater to the demands of radicals, SIU will be in for some hard times.

Presley's press release blamed the recent disorders on "a few anarchists" who came to Carbondale and infiltrated student organizations.

These anarchists then incited students to protest. During the protests, Presley stated, the anarchists began to throw rocks at the police causing tear gas and billyclubs to be used in retaliation.

Thus, Presley said, 500 students were turned against the police because of the actions of a few.

Presley warned that if the demands of troublemakers are met, the uprisings would not stop or even slow down.

"I say let's set up rules of conduct and dress, back Dr. Morris and the Board and set an example to the country of how a decent school should be run," Presley said.

He called for a strong chancellor to replace Robert W. Macvicar and indicated Willis Malone, acting chancellor, may be the man for the job.



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5		

Associated Press World in Brief

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State William P. Rogers rated Southeast Asian peace prospects Wednesday as poor in the immediate aftermath of the Cambodia operation. But he still held out hope for a negotiated settlement in the long run.

SAIGON — Cambodian troops, badly mauled in an attempt to take the mountain spa of Kiri Rom regrouped Wednesday for a fresh assault on the enemy-held position 50 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

BANGKOK, Thailand — Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman suggested Wednesday the United States is on the verge of a national mental breakdown that has affected its reliability as an ally.

MOSCOW — With a unanimous show of hands' the parliament of the Soviet Union installed Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and his government Wednesday to a new four-year term, ending speculation about a Kremlin shakeup.

WASHINGTON — The drive for congressional reform bogged down in the House Wednesday in a squabble over the number of committee staffers the Republicans should get.

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers' opening contract bargaining with General Motors on Wednesday, said an unlimited cost-of-living allowance for UAW members would be a top demand at GM and the other Big Three automakers.

WASHINGTON — President S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College called Wednesday for a program of compulsory national service for all young men and women at age 18 as a cure for what ails the nation's campuses.

KANSAS CITY — Three shotgun blasts fired at close range killed Missouri State Rep. Leon M. Jordan outside his tavern and adjacent political headquarters early Wednesday.

Anderson issues VITA program statement

In January, 1969, an invitation was extended to SIU to join a group of six private colleges in offering an overseas study program, primarily in the arts and humanities, to be conducted at a renovated 17th century Luxembourg castle. With one exception the private institutions were members of a not-for-profit association known as VITA International Association. The executive director was Will Kohner.

The initial contact came to the University by way of the Theater Department because Kohner was acquainted with the excellent theater program at SIU, and this was an area in which assistance was needed. The administration of the program was divided into two sections, i.e., fiscal management and academic.

All travel, housing and other logistic support were to be provided by Kohner on behalf of VITA and the schools were to handle the academic program. This proposal was appealing to SIU and the other schools in that the institution was not faced with expenditures and problems of facilities and housekeeping but could put its emphasis upon providing academic courses.

Archibald McLeod of SIU took the theater assignment for the fall semester of 1969, and Christian Moe handled the second semester work. Students involved in the program simply registered at their institution and paid for travel and lodging in advance. Payment was made either directly to VITA or was forwarded to VITA by the schools involved. Forty-two students

from SIU completed either one or two semesters in Luxembourg.

Problems are expected in any new program. The difficulties experienced from late delivery of textbooks and the fact that the castle facility was not completed were significant. In addition, there were the usual kinds of difficulties that constantly crop up in programs of this type.

However, the consensus of the schools involved is that the students and staff seem to have had a valuable academic and cultural experience and in most instances they represented their institutions in a satisfactory manner. The schools are enthusiastic about the potential of this type of program.

The most serious difficulty that seemed to recur during the year was financial dif-

ficulty on the part of VITA. The fiscal management and the logistic support aspects of the program seemed to get worse, and in March, 1970, the schools were informed that a financial crisis had arisen with tradespeople pressing for payment of bills incurred in conjunction with the program.

It was necessary to bring the students home early, but they were able to finish semester courses in such a way as to get credit for their work. Douglas Chapman from SIU was asked by the participating schools to serve as their agent in facilitating the return of the students and the wrap-up of the program.

The schools involved and federal and state agencies are investigating the matter thoroughly in an effort to deter-

mine basic causes of the difficulties encountered and the best approaches for the resolving of the situation. In this connection the American ambassador to Luxembourg will meet with heads of the various institutions in the next few weeks.

7 children killed in crash

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A bus loaded with children on an overnight excursion skidded in the rain Wednesday and pitched down a bank, killing seven and injuring 52.

A state trooper said the bus apparently flipped back end over, throwing some of the children out and landing on top of them. One boy was thrown 100 feet.

Kids get to gum it at four area parks

Tomorrow, the Carbondale Park District will give area children something to sink their teeth into.

Bubblegum Day has been declared at four local parks.

Robert McCoppin, a graduate intern with the Carbondale Park district, said Bubblegum Day will consist of various gum related events, including a gum scavenger hunt and a contest to see who can blow the biggest bubble with his gum. Prizes will go to the winners.

The events will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at Winkler, Springmore, Parrish and Lakeland Parks. The bubble gum will be supplied free

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Business students appraise teachers

By Ken Berryman
Student Writer

A teacher-course evaluation program titled The Counselor has been launched by two seniors in the School of Business at SIU.

Out of the program will come a published evaluation of all courses and teachers in the business school. John Haney of Homewood is editor and John Bonde of Elk Grove is coeditor of The Counselor.

"Our purpose is to provide students an objective tool to decide which instructor and course would give them the most relevant educational experience," Haney said.

The problem which initiated such a program, according to Haney and Bonde, is that pay scales and promotions of faculty members are determined by how much research and how many publications they produce, and not enough emphasis is placed on teaching ability.

"The purpose of a university is to provide an education and we want to make teaching again the major objective of the school," Bonde said.



John Haney (left) and John Bonde

According to Haney there is a growing trend on the part of students to be more involved in their educational experience. The Counselor will provide an avenue to become involved for those students who are interested.

"We don't want it to become a scandal sheet," Haney added, "but are trying to keep it as objective as possible."

Questionnaires will be made available for students in the School of Business at the end of each quarter. With the consent of their instructors, students will be given 15 minutes of a class to complete the forms. First portion of the questionnaire will be evaluated statistically based on the Likert-response format. The second portion,

consisting of an open-answer format, will be evaluated on the basis of certain established percentage limits applied to the total number of responses.

The first results, due spring quarter of 1971, will be made available to all students in the School of Business free of charge. In the fall of 1971 there will be a small fee, which will cover the printing cost only, for those persons wishing to see the results.

"There will be an IBM print-out sheet available to

all instructors in the School of Business giving the results of the demographical material as well as the statistical results of each individual question," Haney said.

According to Haney and Bonde, some teachers were skeptical concerning the program, "but as a whole, we have received a favorable response from most of the faculty," Haney added.

Both students will receive a salary from the Student Work Program but the major portion of the funds will be provided by the School of

Business to cover staff and supply expenses.

"Our proposed budget at the present is \$3,575, but as of yet it has not been funded," Haney said.

Haney and Bonde are working under the direction of Ralph Bedwell, head of the Center for Management and Development, but the students are wholly responsible for the program.

"Nevertheless," Haney said, "we would like to set up a faculty advisory committee to help in the formulation of questions."

The program, which began in March, grew out of a conversation between Haney and Robert S. Hancock, dean of the School of Business Administration.

"He was probably the greatest motivating factor in the whole thing," Haney said.

According to Haney and Bonde the University of Illinois, Harvard and Purdue have been doing this kind of evaluation for some time.

Haney traveled to the University of Illinois and met with Sanford M. Stein, head of The Advisor, which is also a teacher-course evaluation program. After consultation with Stein, Haney returned to SIU to begin The Counselor along the same line as The Advisor.

Haney said he would like to see each department at SIU begin such a program. But he emphasized that each department would have to implement its own questionnaire.

"A questionnaire that measures performance in one area won't measure the performance in another. You need a questionnaire for each school," Haney said.

"At the present," Haney said, "we just want to continue to improve the questionnaire with hopes of making it the best for the students in order that they might acquire the best education possible."

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Chinese party paper in 23rd year

By Copley News Service

HONG KONG—The People's Daily, traditional voice of the Chinese Communist Party, has just begun its 23rd year of publication. As expected, it did so with little fanfare.

Although the paper has served as the main conduit for China's leaders in popularizing policies and official attitudes ever since its birth on June 15, 1948, it has just come out of a difficult period in its history.

That was the period of the cultural revolution, during which the People's Daily was circumvented as the nation's major party organ.

Four years ago, in June 1966, the paper became embroiled in the power struggle then taking place between Mao Tse-tung and now disgraced President Liu Shao-chi.

The people's Daily was controlled by backers of Liu Shao-chi when the cultural revolution began.

That partly explains why Chairman Mao Tse-tung was forced to launch his bid for regaining control of the country not from Peking, the capital, but from the port and industrial city of Shanghai.

By mid-1966, Mao's offensive was gathering momentum and several towering figures in Peking—including its mayor, Peng Chen—were toppled. At about the same time, the editor of the People's Daily, a man named Wu Lung-hsi who also was director for the New China News Agency, was dismissed and the paper was taken over by the army.

For the next two years, the daily echoed the editorials and reports of the "Liberation Army Daily." It carried few editorials of its own.

An estimated 1.5 million copies of the newspaper are printed daily, but its readership is clearly much higher.

The paper is distributed to party and government officials who read its contents to illiterate factory workers, farmers and members of the armed forces. Its joint editorials and important articles are broadcast over radio and reprinted in virtually all the provincial newspapers.

The People's Daily sells for 5 fen or 2 U.S. cents a copy. Along with one other paper, called Kwangming Daily, it is the only Chinese Communist newspaper which may be legally sold abroad or taken out of China.

In effect the People's Daily

is a government gazette rather than a newspaper in the Western sense of the word. It publishes only the news and views Peking wishes to have disseminated.

Thus when China orbited its first satellite recently, the People's Daily and other Chinese papers featured the subject and sang the praises of China's technological achievement for days.

By contrast, the paper has never reported the fact that the United States has successfully sent men to the moon.

Nor does it report space explorations by other nations. Mao Tse-tung and his followers recognize that the People's Daily retains an exalted position in China's scheme of things, and that in the wrong hands it is an exceedingly powerful tool.

The name of the present editor has never been officially disclosed. But observers in this listening post believe the paper is run by an army man, Tang Ping-chu, former chief editor of the Liberation Army Daily.

学习毛泽东思想要在“用”字上狠下功夫

人民日报评论员

毛泽东思想是中国共产党集体智慧的结晶，是马克思列宁主义普遍原理和中国革命具体实践相结合的产物。它是指导我们进行社会主义革命和建设的唯一正确的思想武器。要学习毛泽东思想，就必须深刻领会其精神实质，并在实际工作中加以运用。只有把“用”字上狠下功夫，才能真正掌握毛泽东思想的精髓，使之成为我们行动的指南。

以无产阶级专政分子的标准严格要求自己

人民日报评论员

无产阶级专政是社会主义国家的基本特征，也是无产阶级革命的根本目的。每个共产党员都必须以无产阶级专政分子的标准严格要求自己，不断提高自己的政治觉悟和理论水平，增强执行党的路线、方针、政策的自觉性。只有这样，才能为巩固无产阶级专政贡献自己的力量。

Official voice

A typical front page of the People's Daily features, as this one does, a reminder to live the thoughts of Chairman Mao.

Library combining two units into Special Collections Dept.

The Rare Books Room of Morris Library and University Archives have been combined into a single administrative unit called Special Collections, according to Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries.

Kenneth Duckett, University archivist, will head the combined unit as curator. "Plans call for the entire collection of rare books and manuscripts, now housed on separate floors, to be brought together, but this

physical consolidation must await an addition to the building," McCoy said. "Besides rare books, manuscripts, and University archives, the scope of Special Collections will include photographs, original art work and local history materials."

The reorganization was prompted by the resignation of Thomas Jackson, head of the Rare Book Room for the past two years, said McCoy.

Jackson is leaving to take a business position in Miami. A replacement for his as rare books librarian is being sought, McCoy added. Before coming to SIU in 1965, Duckett had held positions as assistant curator of manuscripts at the Wisconsin Historical Society, chief librarian of the Oregon Historical Society, and curator of manuscripts of the Ohio Historical Society. He is executive secretary of the Manuscript Society.

Three SIU men study health care

A one-year study of health care systems in the southern 17 counties of Illinois will be undertaken by three assistant professors in the Department of Management at SIU, according to Robert Schellenburger, department chairman.

The three professors are A. Kimbrough Sherman, Robert S. Bussom, and David A. Lipp.

The study will attempt to discover if health needs are being met and if medical care is reaching those who need it.

"We will try to evaluate the ability of area health systems to deal with specific health problems and the capacity of the systems to deal with all health problems," said A.K. Sherman, who will head the group.



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Decision Making Lab moves into Life Science

The decision making lab of the Department of Psychology will move to Life Science II next month. Gordon Pitz, professor, Department of Psychology and head of the lab, said that the lab will have access to a new computer that will make the research more exciting to the researcher and to the participant. Previously, the lab had used a small computer which had been built by Pitz and other researchers at the lab.

The lab, which has been in existence for five years, sets up analogs to real life situations to see how people process information.

Pitz said that the research is done mostly with psychology students who are given money to buy information, which may or may not be helpful in making the right decision. Correct decisions are rewarded with more money and incorrect decisions cost the student money. The final score is determined by how much money the participant is able to retain.

The new computer will enable the lab to program situations closer to real life.

River Festival trips offered

Round trip bus transportation and discount tickets to three performances of the Mississippi River Festival will be made available to students through the Student Activities Office, according

to Jack Hungerford, activities coordinator.

Students may sign up for tickets and transportation to the July 29 performance of Delaney & Bonnie & Friends, the Aug. 5 Judy Collins concert and the Aug. 11 show by The Band in the Student Activities Office, Building T-39.

Special discount price for the trip and the ticket will be \$3.50.

One bus is currently scheduled for the Delaney & Bonnie & Friends concert, and two buses are planned for Judy Collins and The Band. If more students sign up than there is space, however, more buses will be scheduled, Hungerford said.

Air Guardsman predicts colony

CHICAGO—Air National Guardsmen will be on the moon by 1980.

That prediction was made by Brig. Gen. Howard T. Markey as he relinquished command of the 126th Air Refueling Wing to Brig. Gen. Warren E. Bristow in ceremonies Sunday at O'Hare International Airport.

Markey made the headlines 11 years ago when he told the men of his command that man would walk on the moon in 10 years.

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Biafra gets aid

ENUGU, Nigeria (AP)—The government of Nigeria's East Central state has launched a four-year agricultural program it says will cost \$18.2 million and "banish general malnutrition completely within a year" in what once was secessionist Biafra.



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'68 Honda 350CL, \$500 or best; Sony 530 stereo tape recorder, \$150. 549-7530 after 5:30. Must sell. 1969A

Honda 50 superthrough, \$80. Philco, 11,000 BTU, air cond., best offer. French 10 up. bicycle, \$135. 549-3402. 1965A

'68 Riverside 175cc motorcycle. Excellent condition. Call 457-4832. 1990A

'68 CB 450 Honda, excel. cond., extra. Best offer over \$600. Call 549-2581. 1991A

'68 Olds Cutlass conv., black bucket seats. Quick sale price. Ph. 549-4310. 1999A

69 Olds Cutlass convert. \$2,800 or best offer. Ph. 549-7355. 2000A

'67 VW bug, excellent condition, new engine. \$1100. Call 549-6426. 2001A

'61 Volkswagen van in good shape. Fair tires. \$300. Call 549-2764. 2002A

'55 T-Bird, original classic style, very good condition. 457-6129. 1920A

Firebird, 1968, power steering, 4 speed, low mileage. 549-8193 after 6 p.m. 1903A

Truck, '60 Chev. panel, 6 cyl. \$175. Phone 457-8912. 194500

'63 Triumph 500, red metal flake. 15 in. handlebars, stainless tools. \$625. Bob Rose, 227 N. 1st St., M'boro. 2015A

'66 Triumph Spitfire, excel. cond. Best offer. Call after 5, 549-4976. 2016A

1968 Triumph Daytona 500cc, \$700. Excellent cond. 549-4709. 2017A

1968 Chevrolet Impala 5.6, convertible 396, 4 speed, \$1750. 457-6988. 2018A

'68 Mustang, 2 dr. hdp, V8, Calhoun Valley Apr. 5-5, Carbondale, after 6. 1800A

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Beautiful wooded lot over one acre 1 and 1/2 miles west on New Rt. 13. Phone 457-5367. 1993A
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Mobile Homes

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61 Nashua, 8x32, gas heat, air conditioner. Cheap. 457-2606. 1977A

Ottens Mobile Home Exchange. New listings: 1967 Globemaster, 60x12 with air, 1967 Richardson, 60x12 with air, 1966 Traveler, 60x10 with tipout. For details phone 549-0612. BA3487

1969 mobile home, 12x56, 2 bdrm, central a/c, washer-dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-8228. 1804A

12x56 '68 Elcoma, air cond., furn., 3 bedrooms, exc. cond. 549-1476. 2004A

1965 Pacemaker, 10x50, 2 bdrm, air cond., carpet, furnished, great cond. with metal bldg. Ph. 549-4119. 2005A

10x45 Riverside, excel. condition, furn., carpeted, close to campus. Avail. Sept. Phone 457-4435 after 5. 1992A

60x12, 1967 Elcoma, air, new carpet, 2 bdrm., k. kitchen, furn., etc. cond. Call DuQuoin, 542-5158 after 5 p.m. 2014A

'66 Richardson, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, extras. Good lot. 549-1914. 2020A

8x40 trailer, excel. condition, a/c, carpeted. Reasonable, must see. 549-8474. 1707A

Miscellaneous

2-4" refracting telescope—equatorial, 1 mount, brand. Inquire at 682 Wildwood Park after 5 p.m. \$80. 2022A

Car tape deck, with FM radio. Also Vox 12 string span guitar. 549-1546. 2020A

German Shepherd puppy, female, AKC registered. Call 549-5907. 2024A

GE BW TV, 16", perf. cond. \$30. Also color, 3 wks. 549-1309 after 5. 2025A

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Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0632.

Solid state Howard mini-combo elec. organ, \$275. 985-0643. 1970A

Keith Pierce Music Studio HAS THE NEWEST "Top Ten" Sheet Music

EACH WEEK IN
Murdales ph 549-0012

Wedding gifts—newest—clock, waffle grill, etc. 484-2815 after 5. 1979A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric typewriters. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2907. 1757A

Boat, 16 ft. with trailer, extras, only \$195. Call 549-7071 after 2 p.m. 1984A

Dual Showman cabinet, 2-DiNOR's, 2 mo. old, \$275. Von Walz, 125. Fender reverb, \$35. Phone 457-7144 after 6. 1995A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA3502

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Suits \$39.95
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Saint Bernard puppies, AKC registered. Murphysboro, 684-6327. 1806A

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Typewriters. All makes, Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. Typewriter all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add & Type Co. 983-2963. 1867A

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University machines mean that if high school students must live in Accord of Living Center, a special unit for which must be filed with the On-Campus Housing Office.

Trailers, C'dale, 5 mi. S. on Grant City Highway, 2 bdrm, a/c. 549-3374 days or 549-2384 eve. BB3477

Carbondale Mobile Homes, brand new, 12x50, air conditioned, from \$60 to \$110, university approved. Parrish Rentals, 1202 West basin, 549-6423. 1762B

Guarantee yourself a house for fall by renting one of our 10 houses this summer. Call 457-4334, 12-5 p.m. BB3475

Aren't rent conditions TERRIBLE? See the G.E.T.U. ad on page 7 today to find out what can be done

2 appr. 3 bdrm, duplexes for 5-6 male students. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BB3483

Now taking fall contracts. Apartments and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, C'dale. 457-4422. BB3484

Murphysboro house, 3 nice bedrooms, all furn., 3 male students. Also nice 2 room cottage. Also furn. Phone 687-1267. 1971B

2 girls to share 2 bdrm. apt., bargain fall. 549-4136. 1981B

Rooms for men, summer and fall. Some singles. Cooking. Close to campus. Phone 549-4511. 1712B

10x50 mobile home, air cond., carpeted, private lot. Summer rate, ph. 549-5705. 1966B

Married or single to rent 2 bdrm. trailer. Avail. July 17. Contact C'dale Mobile Homes, No. 316, after 5 p.m. Cheap. 1997B

FALL RENTALS

RENT NOW
ALC LIVING CENTERS
Ph. 549-3374

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C'dale House trailers, am. 1 bdrm. \$50/mo. Large, nice, 2 bdrm, \$110/mo. plus util. Insured, possession. Married, grade, or vets only. 2 mi. from campus, Robinson Rentals Ph. 549-2333. BB3489

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Will trade T.P. fall contract for New or Max Smith, write or call P. Potasch, 8020 Creps Blvd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141. 1-805-864-6097. 1998B

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ERT apt. for girls fall term. 504 S. Raylins. \$195 per term. Phone 457-2471 or 549-1065. BB3492

Apt. 3 rooms, furn., couple, no pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak. BB3471

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Reliable Jr. or girl to share nice apt. close to campus, \$245 org. Call right away, Glita, 549-5417. 2007B

M'buro, 2 room, furn. apt. Couples only. No pets. Phone 867-2143. BB3494

10x50 trailer, couple, no pets. Call 547-2143 DeCaso apt. 4 p.m. BB3495

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Summer & Fall 457-4144

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3 bdrm. house. 304 Heater, Ph. 549-4991. \$150 per month. BB3497

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hwy 51, 12x50 trailers for rent. Pull size, air conditioners, 33,000 BTU, \$130/month. 10' wide, \$130 a month. 549-3000. 2008B

1970 12x60, air cond., 3 bdrm, mobile home. Call 549-7189 after 5:30. 2009B

Mobile home lots, also trailers for summer rental, air cond, married & single males. Glison Mobile Homes, 610 E. Park. 457-6405. 1744B

Carbondale

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Park

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North on Hwy. 51

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Very large deluxe, 2 bdrm. apt. Central air, fully carpeted. No students or pets. Ph. 457-5786. 2028B

2 Vets need roommate, 4-room house, #8 Wides Village. Ph. 687-2720 after 5 p.m. Air conditioned. 2027B

Single rooms for men, walk to town, campus. 312 W. College. 457-4491. 1901B

2 men eff. apt. for summer & 70-71 school yr. at 601 W. Oak. Call 457-1276. BB3500

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Wheelchair student needs attendant to aid living, start fall '70. Write Ron Brown, 708 Lockridge Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana. 46224. 2015C

Wheelchair student needs attendant. Start fall '70. John Adams, 25 E. Armand in Wheeling, Ill. 537-1834. 1903C

Hay man? The Bear needs some cool heads to do our thing to our girls. If you dig the bear and want some of the gray besides, then motivate over to 206 S. Wall, Carbondale. BC3493

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Complete car washing facilities—automatic & self service. Rays heated, soft water. Pine St. Car Wash, located West of Kruger's, Murphysboro. 1833B

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Sewing in my home, Southern Hills Apt. 123-5. Ph. 549-6954. 1874B

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Special on hair pieces
Small Human Hair Wigs
16.50 and a wide selection of hats, wigs, cascades, etc.
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Best wash in town, scrubbed with hot soapy water and washed in two minutes while you sit in your car. Only \$1. Motor Valet Car Wash, behind Murdales Shopping Center. 1982B

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience. Non-union. Free estimates. 549-6306. 1983B

Reserve time now for these, dis-tying, typing, extra, extra, extra, IBM fac. All repro. systems. 549-6163. 1873B

Swing into Summer with a New Hairdo!

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Topology offers Multistrip Repro. Serv., also lowcost rough draft serv. Easy to use plastic master. 457-5737. 2027B

Hot stuff! Hot's 25¢ Car Wash, behind Murdales Shopping Center. 193420

WANTED

2 girls need apt. for fall. Getting desperate. Call 549-2929 after 5 p.m. 2011B

Urgently need space for fall in girl's apt. Home or trip. Close to campus. Ph. 457-4833. 1985B

Wanted full time male attendant for wheelchair students starting fall quarter. Ph. 457-5738. 1957B

LOST

Black wallet, in or near Bonaparte's on July 11. Reward. Call 2013C

Anta-Jonesboro Class ring "11. Reward. Call 549-2022. 1972B

Lost. Yellow car keys on grid "Capricorn" model. Reward any time. Reward. Call Peggy, 549-5291. 2029C

ENTERTAINMENT

Crab (Orca?) Station on touring party—ride and evening hot rock riding for summer term students. Also large room for parties. Call 457-1966 for rate and reservations. 1980B

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free. Adorable kittens, brown/black, Phone 549-783 after 5. 2014B

Grand Touring auto club, without sports Car and sedan classes, holiday job 10 p.m. 68 hours. For details, call 549-2014. 2012B

Ex-athletes still running around Saluki campus

By Mike Marberry
Student Writer

Old generals may fade away, but old college athletes stay current by taking on positions at their alma mater.

This is certainly true of former SIU athletes. Many can be found working at SIU in various capacities. Some take on full time jobs following graduation, while others supplement their incomes with summer work.

Some of the former Salukis go into the sports department, as might be expected. There they take on coaching or graduate assistant jobs.

Others take on work in departments of the university in which they did their undergraduate work or in which they have developed some interest.

A look at the SIU Athletic Department shows that several former athletes have made their way to the staff. Paul Henry and George Iubelt, assistant coaches, are former SIU athletes. Henry is a graduate assistant in the department. Another graduate assistant is Harry Gurley, who is an assistant baseball coach.

Glenn Martin, head of SIU's intramural program, is not only a former athlete, he is also a former head coach in football, baseball and basketball. Martin was an athlete in the 1930's at SIU.

Another 1930's athlete is golf coach Lynn Holder, who offered some reasons for his and many other athletes return to SIU.

He said, "being an athlete you associate with a lot of people. You are real close to people, you get to know them, they get to know you."

In addition Holder, a Carbondale native, likes the area and wants to raise his children here.

Other athletes echoed the reasons given by Holder.

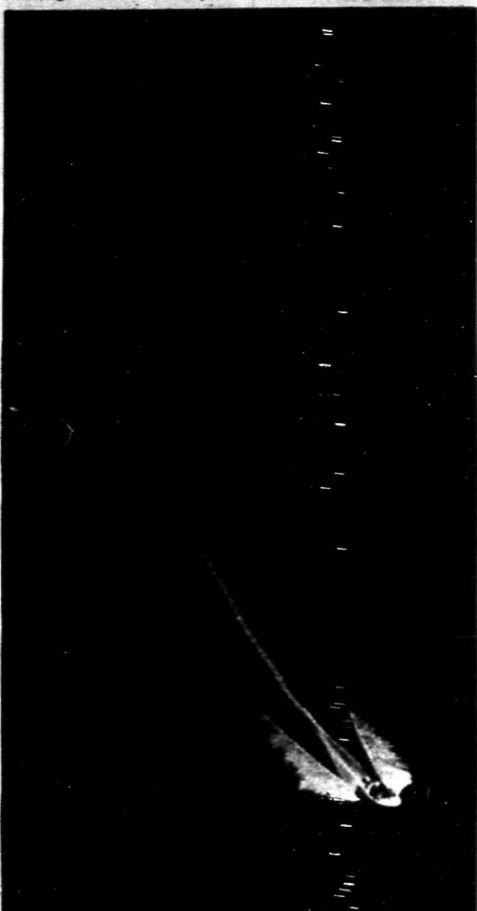
Former Saluki football star Sam Silas, now playing pro-

fessional football, is a graduate who supplements his football career working with campus broadcasting.

Robin Coventry, dash man of the late sixties, is now working with the extension

services here.

Another former SIU track star is George Woods, who picked up a second at the 1968 Olympics. He is working for the University on the Edwardsville campus.



More summer fun

This aerial photograph taken by Daily Egyptian photographer Nelson Brooks, last weekend shows a group of young Carbondale citizens enjoying an afternoon of boating at Crab Orchard Lake. Plenty of recreational activity may be found by SIU students at Crab Orchard and many other lakes in the Carbondale area to enjoy these lazy summer days.

Managers testify for umpires

BOSTON (AP) — Two former major league managers testified Wednesday that two umpires fired in 1968 by the American League for incompetence were "very capable" and "very competent."

Dick Williams and Eddie Stanky testified on the third day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing in the cases of Al Salerno and Bill Valentine, fired Sept. 16, 1968, by AL President Joe Cronin for being "never at any one time competent."

Salerno, a major league umpire for seven years, and Valentine, six-year veteran, contend in their unfair labor practice suit against the league that they were fired because they were trying to organize a collective bargaining unit for league umpires.

Williams former manager of the Boston Red Sox and now a coach with the Montreal

Expos, testified that both umpires were "very capable."

Stanky, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox, said he had observed the work of both umpires and found them "very competent."

Lady Salukis take one from Piopolis

The SIU Women's Softball team took a 7-6 victory over a Piopolis team Monday. The Saluki team will play again Saturday at Mill Shoals.

Linda Berger was the leading hitter for SIU with two hits and Bethel Stout was the winning pitcher. SIU had six hits in the game and made four errors while Piopolis had six hits and committed two errors.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, July 16, 1970

Special teal season set for September

Illinois will have another special teal season this fall, according to Tom Evans, supervisor of the division of game for the Illinois Department of Conservation.

"We decided to open a teal season beginning Saturday, Sept. 19, and ending Sunday, Sept. 27," Evans said.

"Most of the teal that migrate through the Mississippi flyway do so in early fall, before the regular duck hunting season begins. The purpose of the early season is to enable sportsmen to harvest a resource largely unavailable in late fall. However, only blue-winged, green-winged and cinnamon teal may be taken during the September season."

"The daily bag limit is four and the possession limit after the first day is eight teal. On opening day the possession limit is four. Shooting hours are from 6 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day. "I advise anyone who cannot recognize teal in flight not to participate. It is the hunter's responsibility to be able to identify the bird at which he is shooting."

"We will be conducting waterfowl identification classes, using colored slides. The district biologists will ar-

range these classes in their own districts. I suggest that all hunters who cannot identify ducks attend these classes and bring a copy of the identification guide 'Ducks at a Distance,'" said Evans.

The guide is published by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, U.S. Department of Interior. Copies may be obtained by writing to the Division of Game, Illinois Department of Conservation, 100 E. Washington St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Sportsmen must have a valid Illinois hunting license and a current migratory waterfowl stamp or duck stamp in their possession. A special teal permit is not required, Evans said.

"Whether we continue to have an early fall teal season depends on the hunters. If resident wood duck populations take a pounding from hunters who cannot distinguish a teal in flight, we may not have any more teal seasons. It is up to the people who participate to learn to recognize ducks in flight. We will enforce regulations to the letter."

The best rule to follow, according to Evans, is, "When in doubt, don't shoot."

Three SIU swimmers give excellent showing

Three SIU varsity swimmers and an incoming freshman have been impressive in summer swimming performances, according to Saluki Swimming Coach Ray Essick.

Dale Korner, a June high school graduate who signed a letter of intent to SIU, won the 220-yard breaststroke in record time at the Great Lakes Open Swim Meet in his hometown, Cleveland. Korner's time of 2:39.8 shattered the meet record formerly held by Brian Job of Stanford University, the current world and American record holder in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Bruce Steiner, the best distance freestyler in SIU history, won first place in the 1500 meter freestyle at the Portage Park Open in Chicago in a time of 17:22.0. Essick feels the time is excellent for Steiner, who is traditionally a slow starter.

Saluki sophomores Rob Dickson and Bill Tingley won five firsts between them in two different meets.

Tingley, the school record holder in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, won both the 100

and 200-meter events at the Palmetto Open in Columbia, S.C., and added a first in the 500-meter individual medley in 5:10.0.

Dickson carded firsts in the 200-meter individual medley (2:20.8) and the 200-meter breaststroke (2:44.1) and a second in the 200-meter butterfly (2:15.1) at the Fort Lauderdale Open. He holds SIU records in the 200 and 400-meter individual medley.

Today's schedule for softball league

Today's schedule in the Men's Softball League is:

Field No. 1-Woodpeckers vs. God Squad, Carr-McKay; Field No. 2-Sixth Floor Keggers vs. Long Balla, Kopinski-Pile; Field No. 3-Schneider Third Bums vs. Schneider Second, Partridge-Buhs; Field No. 4-Rathole, Carr-McKay; Morrissey-Wostratky; Field No. 5-Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Pi, Dorrton-Stafford; Field No. 6-GDI vs. Mash, Bunting-Marrapese.

U.S. team builds slight lead in meet

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — The United States men's track and field team built a slim 58-48 lead over West Germany Wednesday at the finish of the first night of a two-night meet.

Over-all, however, the Germans led 85-83 on the strength of a 37-25 lead built up by the West German women over the American girls.

Some 20,000 spectators watched the meet in Neckar Stadium in cool, clear weather. Best American performance was sprinter Ben Vaughan of the Army, whose 10-second flat in the 100-meter dash was only one-tenth of a second off the world standard.

Audience estimate

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC-TV estimated Wednesday that a record 50 million persons, watched the network's coverage of the 41st All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati Tuesday night.