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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Policeman quits; resignation draws conflicting reports

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

By Vera Pakter

Conflicting reports were given Monday about the resignation of a Carbondale policeman who quit his job last week.

Police Chief Joe Dakin confirmed that Arthur Valentine Jr. had resigned from the city police force. He said Valentine, who had been a police officer about 18 months, quit for personal reasons. Dakin declined to elaborate.

Valentine's mother, Mrs. Ima Valentine, said her son had been forced to resign under threat of arrest and prosecution on a charge of selling marijuana.

Mrs. Valentine denied that her son was involved

in a drug law violation and said he had been "framed."

Mrs. Valentine, an employee of the University Services to Carbondale office, said her son was told a warrant for his arrest had been issued Thursday and that he could avoid arrest by resigning. Dakin denied that a warrant had been issued for Valentine's arrest.

Mrs. Valentine said her son had been given an hour to decide whether to quit the force or be arrested and fined \$300.

"It was done in a distasteful way," she said. "If there was a warrant for his arrest, he should have been arrested like anyone else."

Mrs. Valentine said two attorneys had been retained for her son to fight the accusation.

Six colleges plan tuition protest march

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A "totally nonviolent" march on Springfield—involving six Illinois state universities, including SIU—to protest tuition increases is being planned for sometime within the next two weeks. Student body president Tom Scherschel announced Monday.

Scherchel said the Brush Towers and University Park Executive Councils have agreed to pay bus costs to send their area residents to Springfield. He said he expects Thompson Point to follow the other two councils after Wednesday's campus elections.

He said he is scheduled to meet Wednesday with Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to discuss the tuition matter, the march and possible alternatives to the march. Since the tuition increase is being considered by the Illinois Senate, Scherschel said perhaps more could be done by discussing the matter with Simon. Simon is Senate president.

The march, which Scherschel labeled as a "totally nonviolent protest within the legal system," is the only tool left for students to use to oppose the increases. "In light of the fact that all academic and legal channels have been tried," Scherschel said.

Student government has conducted and encouraged students to participate in a mass letter protest to state representatives and senators opposing the increase.

Scherchel said it would be "useless" to discuss the matter with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Ogilvie met with three students who work under the Illinois State Board of Higher Education, including Tom Busch, a graduate intern in the SIU office of student relations, to talk over the tuition matter and Ogilvie's budget-proposed cut in the higher education budget.

Though Ogilvie seemed interested and agreed that tuition had risen considerably in the past few years, the students said he didn't appear to have changed position from his stand that tuition needs to be raised.

Scherchel said efforts are being made to coordinate the march with five other schools—Eastern Illinois University, University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University.

He added that students will try to see representatives and senators from their home districts and that classes will be held. Scherschel described the classes as normal classes held on any campus.

Scherchel said he would like to have persons from the IBHE Student Advisory Committee address the protestors.

Plans will also be made to transport students by car who do not live in the three on-campus living areas, Scherschel said.

Gus
Bode



Gus says. Caution: Friendship may be hazardous.



Learn about
May Day

Members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) pass out leaflets to persons strolling past the SIPC's People's Park. The park was set up across the street from Woody Hall where the Center for Vietnamese Studies is located. The park was established last week as a place to educate people about the May Day activities planned for the rest of April and early May, according to an SIPC spokesman. (Photo by Fred Pfeifer)

Daily Egyptian

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Tuesday, April 27, 1970

Southern Illinois University

Busted for dope

Friendship leads to arrest

Editor's Note: The following story was obtained in an interview with an SIU student who was among those arrested last week and charged with narcotics law violations. Tom is not his real name. He asked that his name not be used so that he could talk freely about how he feels about discovering that a friend was an undercover agent.

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Friendship can have some heavy consequences these days, especially when your friend turns out to be a narc and

you become a suspect in a dope case.

That's the situation described by Tom, who was arrested in the raids last Thursday by federal, state and local officers.

About a month ago, Tom met Jim, who had come to his trailer with one of Tom's friends. "We sat and talked and smoked some tea," Tom said, "and then he asked if I could get him something."

"He was a friend and so I helped him," he said. Tom didn't know it then but in helping his "friend" he was well on the way to getting himself busted.

because his friend was working with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI).

Tom said Jim came to his place several more times. Each time he would bring a joint and they would talk and get high together.

"He said he was a student and seemed like a regular person," Tom said. "He seemed like he just wanted to be a friend and get high. It's really hard for me to accept this."

Tom's friend was not what he seemed. Tom awoke early Thursday morning to find an IBI officer in his room with a warrant for his arrest.

"I could see that it was morning and thought some of my friends were coming to get me up for a class, but when I turned over and looked up all I could see was this badge," he said.

After he was handcuffed and informed of his constitutional rights, Tom said the officers told him they had a search warrant and that it would be to his and his roommate's benefit for him to sign it.

He signed it. "They really took the whole place apart but there wasn't much to find," Tom said.

The two officers I had were really rather nice," Tom said. "I don't know what the others were like but I guess I was lucky for that."

Tom was charged with sale of a narcotic drug. He said he was specifically charged with sale of \$225 of hashish. "I've never sold that much to anyone in my life," he said.

"When I got busted, I just felt a blankness, a sort of nothingness feeling," Tom said. "I couldn't think of anyone it could have been." In court Thursday afternoon, Tom learned that

(Continued on page 13)

Executive candidates present platforms on TV tonight

The six student body presidential candidates will present their platforms and discuss campus issues from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday on WSIU-TV.

They will talk with host Jim Schwin on "Meet the Candidates," on channel 8.

The executive candidates are George Camille, Action; Dave Kite, Apathy; Bob Phillips, Independent; Bob Prince, Majority and Students; Dave Zutler, Generate Dynamic Involvement (GDI); and Bob Westcott, Independent.

These candidates will also be speaking at Grinnell Hall in Brush Towers at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The campus executive and senatorial elections are Wednesday.

The polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Center, Wham Building, Home Economics

Building and Morris Library.

At Brush Towers (Grinnell Hall), Thompson Point (Lentz Hall), University City (cafeteria) and Small Group Housing the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Vocational/Technical Institute and the SIU Airport.

Students voting at Brush Towers, Thompson Point and University Park must present I.D. card, fee statements and meal tickets to poll personnel.

All other students must present fee statements and I.D. cards. Students who have lost their fee statements may obtain a special authorization to vote at the Student Government Activities Office.

Meeting is Wednesday

Black faculty council formed

An SIU Black Faculty and Staff Council has been formed on campus, according to Gennie H. Hudson, assistant professor in history.

Hudson, who has been selected as chairman of the council, said its purpose is to serve as a vehicle to provide representation, influence and inputs into the total University system on behalf of the black University community.

Benjamin Shepard, assistant professor in zoology, has been selected as vice chairman of the council and Richard Hayes, internal compliance coordinator, was selected as recorder.

Hudson said a general meeting of black faculty and staff personnel will be held at noon Wednesday in the University Center and the agenda will be a general discussion on specific projects.

"High priority items at this point are black representation on the

University Senate and black inputs into the Chancellor's Selection Committee," he said.

"Other areas of concern, but not in a priority order are assistants and supports of black student needs, active support for the Black

American Studies Program, involvement of black faculty and staff in community affairs, and the exposure of black faculty and staff personnel to improve their accessibility to black students."

Hudson urged all black faculty

and staff personnel to attend the Wednesday luncheon in the Ohio Room, second floor of the University Center.

"This meeting will launch the Black Faculty and Staff Council into action," he concluded.

Court-martial witness sees atrocity during interrogation

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A witness in the court-martial of Capt. Eugene Kotouc testified today he saw an American officer cut off a Vietnamese prisoner's finger during an interrogation after a U.S. raid on My Lai in 1968.

But the witness, Thomas J. Kinch, of Cape May, N.J., said he could not identify Kotouc as the officer who wielded the knife.

Col. Madison Wright, the military judge, asked whether Kinch would recognize the officer if he saw him sitting in the courtroom.

"No sir," Kinch said. He was a member of a Charlie Company weapons platoon during the assault. Kinch said that the same prisoner late in the evening was shot and killed by South Vietnamese national police in a ditch.

Homosexuality to be discussed

Homosexuality on the College Campus will be the topic of an informal discussion at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Communications Building Lounge.

William G. Miller, coordinator of Counseling and Testing, and Mary W. Hicks, associate professor in the Department of Child and Family will discuss the issues, facts and responsibilities of homosexuality.

Members of the Gay Liberation Front will also be present to discuss their views on homosexuality.

Contraceptives topic of ZPG meet tonight

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will sponsor a panel discussion and question session on "What You Should Know About Contraceptives" at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Browne Auditorium.

Panel members will include Dr. O. Ballesteros, Carbondale physician; Bonnie Nickel, volunteer counselor at the Jackson County Family Planning Center; and George Camille, representative of

SIU Student Government.

Following the panel, a question and answer period will be held. A contraceptive kit, containing contraceptives and information about birth control, will be distributed free of charge by Student Government.

The panel is part of the lecture series sponsored throughout the year by ZPG.

Ron Scott Trio slated for TV

The Ron Scott Trio will appear on Kaleidoscope, 9 p.m. Tuesday, WSU-TV Channel 8.

The group, which features Ron Scott on piano, Ralph Moore on bass and Rodney Harper on drums, is made up of SIU students.

They are appearing at the 5 O'Clock Club in the Marion Holiday Inn. Moore and Scott are former members of the Tami People Band. Harper is a member of the London Branch Trio.

Daily Egyptian

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AMERICAN THEATRES

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Man Called Horse

No 2 Steve McQueen

The Rovers

STARTS WED

The Student Nurses

Extras: Frasier vs Ali

Open 7:30 Starts Disk

CAMPUS

Let's Go to Paris

Sudden Terror

No 2 Lee Marvin in

Monte Walsh

STARTS WED.

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Michael J. Pollard

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy"

No 2 Paul Newman in

"WUSA"

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Opinion

Vote tomorrow

In the past, voter turnout for student body presidential elections has demonstrated apathy on the part of SIU students.

A review of the past years' voting statistics bears out this statement.

In 1968 Sam Panayotovich was elected student body president with 2,223 of 5,592 votes, or 40 per cent of all votes cast. However, the 5,592 votes represent only 30 per cent of the 18,578 students enrolled at SIU at that time.

Dwight Campbell was voted student body president in 1969 when he received 3,681 of 6,393 votes, or 57 per cent of the votes cast. The 6,393 votes cast in the election were a meager 31 per cent of the 20,579 students at SIU then.

Tom Scherschel won the office in 1970 with only 28 per cent of the total votes, polling 2,084 of the 7,394 votes cast. The total vote represented 34 per cent of the 21,553 students attending SIU then.

While last year's voting turnout showed a slight increase, 34 per cent is no overwhelming majority.

It is especially sad to see such low turnouts when the location of the election is considered. This is a university community where students come to learn and to take on the responsibility of life.

Voting is a privilege as well as a serious responsibility to be accepted and used. The abuse of this responsibility is not voting or being apathetic.

This year there are approximately 24,000 students enrolled at SIU, all eligible to vote in the election tomorrow. It is reasonable to believe that at least 20,000 of these students will be able to vote.

The student body presidency is an important position. The person elected to the office is the students' link to the administration. Neither he nor this job should be taken lightly nor treated apathetically.

Let SIU's next student body president know that all the students care enough to vote and that he represents a real majority.

Read the candidates' campaign statements being printed in today's paper. It won't take long. Decide who represents your interests best.

Finally, tomorrow—VOTE.

Michael Upsall
Student Writer

Related problems?

Due to the recent findings that an alleged 30 per cent of the GIs in Vietnam use heroin, legislators now must be concerned with two kinds of withdrawal.

Dawn Sandquist
Staff Writer



Letters to the editor

Judgments on Calley need compassion, too

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am writing this letter in reply to Lyn Simpson's letter (April 15) regarding the Calley trial.

I believe that Mrs. Simpson wrote her letter and based the statements in her letter on relatively sound moral and ethical beliefs. Likewise most of the people who read her letter will judge its merits on similar beliefs. There is, however, a small segment of people here at SIU who have a unique perspective on the Calley case.

Although it is true that the killing of babies is hard for all of us to swallow, it is especially hard for those who have seen it. The atrocities of war are only a topic of passing conversation for most of us, but for a few it's a lump in the throat that never quite goes down at all, and so there is something I would like for all of your readers to consider. The politicians and generals who order the bombing of villages and commitment of armies to savage combat are under little personal emotional strain. Lt. Calley, however, and those like him who live with the constant gnawing, sickening fear of a violent death and the maddening blind rage of seeing their friends hacked to pieces in front of their eyes view the entire situation with a bit of a different slant. Lt. Calley is certainly guilty of a barbarous crime and he will pay, one way or another.

Some of us go into combat with a good grip on our emotions and are able to survive and maintain our sanity. Others are not so fortunate, for they, having the same moral and ethical values as Mrs. Simpson, are simply unable to bear up under the strain.

Now we here may sit back in our easy chairs, safe and secure, and render great moral judgments based on sound, indisputable logic, but there are those who know exactly what your morals and logic are worth in combat. We have lived through one of the cruelest wars in history, knowing it was for no great cause. We knew that if we survived we would not be

welcomed home as conquering heroes but as stupid suckers who were not clever enough to avoid the draft or see through the government's snowstorm of pro-war propaganda.

I will attempt no judgment of either Lt. Calley or Mrs. Simpson but there is a lot more to this thing than most of us are able to see. Perhaps we should all temper our moral judgments with more honest compassion.

Arthur R. Troutt
Panel Chairman
Vietnam Veterans Against the War

Havens' review lacks comprehension, feeling

To the Daily Egyptian:

I feel that Cathy Speegle's critique of Richie Havens' concert displays a lack of comprehension and feeling for the totality of the performance. Focusing on the procedural aspects of a fraction of the audience crowding the stage and the delay caused by broken guitar strings, she fails to reveal the substance of the magnetism that drew those people to the stage and the complete outpouring of emotion that broke the strings of the guitar. Her approach is not unlike a art critic evaluating a frame while only casually mentioning the painting.

Cathy Speegle implies that Havens' conclusion with "Freedom" was an isolated success when in reality it was the culmination of ideas and emotions which Havens developed from the beginning of the concert. Instead of mass producing a concert of unconnected music and words, Richie Havens sacrificed quantity for quality and performed a stream of consciousness and emotion that climaxed in arousing the audience to involvement in the vibrations of "Freedom."

George Knittel
Junior
Government

Daily Egyptian

Opinion and Commentary

EDITORIALS - The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials - labeled Opinion - written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS - Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the timeliness of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Just who is Ogilvie trying to appease?

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Student Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Who is Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, sounding like Marie Antoinette in one breath and a soul concerned

with students' interests in another, trying to appease the most—students or voters?

Considering tuition increases and proposed cuts in next year's higher education budget, Ogilvie is trying to maintain his voter attractiveness by not pushing too hard against either group.

According to Tom Busch, graduate intern in the office of student relations at SIU, one reason why Ogilvie met with him and other students almost two weeks ago was to discuss tuition and the governor's recommended budget cut. Busch said Ogilvie wanted to dispel the suspicion that his favoring the budget cut and the tuition increase is a reactionary policy aimed towards students for what happened last May.

Yet comments made by Ogilvie away from students indicate that he—though he personally may not favor such a policy—could be catering more towards the voters who do favor a stricter policy line towards institutions of higher learning.

Speaking at the Southern Illinois Editorial Association and Journalism Week banquet April 16, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon said state legislators realize that favoring the budget cut would put them in agreement with voters in their districts.

The trouble that has occurred on the state's college campuses has caused Illinois voters to have a lower opinion of the state's public institutions of higher learning, a sentiment evident in Simon's message and reflected even more by the local folk.

Their attitude is, "What good is it to put money

into the schools when either the students are going to destroy them or the administrators squander it?"

The students who met Ogilvie said nothing was accomplished as far as changing Ogilvie's mind. However, they did say that his willingness to meet with them again in a matter of weeks was an indication that perhaps he is somewhat interested in the students' plight.

But it is still questionable whether Ogilvie is really interested when he continues to approve raising tuition and cutting budgets which could jeopardize the students' chance of getting a higher education at all.

Both Ogilvie and the state legislature are handling the matter of cutting next year's budget like a hot potato, by wrongfully giving it to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education to deal with. Yet despite this pass-over action, it is very likely that when Ogilvie and the legislature decide to handle the matter, the budget will be cut and the tuitions raised. The voters back home will be happy.

That Ogilvie will yield to the voters is still very evident. When asked what was left for students who would be prevented from entering the public universities because the budget cuts would prevent the schools from expanding to meet higher enrollments, Ogilvie said recently, "Let them go to private schools."

Marie Antoinette made a similar statement a few hundred years ago about her subjects and cake.

Letters to the editor

Several questions arise over I-PIRG's utility

To the Daily Egyptian

It is wrong to be forced to pay towards the funding of any club, church or organization that does nothing to help you on an individual basis. The Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) claims in its advertisement to help the black, brown and poor people. Well now, since my parents are black, I'm suntanned brown and the rest of us are relatively poor, we want to know:

1. Why the output of your (I-PIRG) proposed "automatic fund generating system" does not serve us in any desirable form on any plane of existence?

2. Since it does not relate now, when will it and how?

3. We request a minimum of 20 names from the black, 30 names from the brown and 40 names from the poor SIU students stating that they asked for the implication of such an organization as I-PIRG.

4. We request (would you prefer us to demand?) that all students receiving food stamps be classified according to U.S. government standards as being either black, brown or poor, thereby excluding them from the mandatory initial \$1 membership fee.

5. That an influential number of recognized and active black spokesmen be selected to serve within all decision-making categories on I-PIRG or for the record, any other club, church or organization that is designed with Black in mind.

6. We politely request that your petitioning cease until your reply is published.

7. We respectfully submit that you publish a list of your members and organizers who are classified by the U.S. government as existing below the subsistence level.

Donald Mason
Audio-Visual Technician
Learning Resources

James Parsons
Senior
Anthropology

'America has made itself into a criminal'

To the Daily Egyptian

Yeah, I'm real depressed. I could almost imagine the bleak blackness of the end. Instead, maybe I'll try and imagine the bleakness of being a criminal. I am to stand trial for, as sociologists call it, "being a deviant member of society."

I have committed a crime against society. I have endangered millions of lives, especially those of young, innocent babes of our great American culture. The great American culture that in my eyes (and probably in the eyes of many others) is creating a new enlightening art.

This new art form begins with meeting a friend

with a friend or just making a friend. Friendships are nice and one likes to do nice things with friends, like listen to music, smoke some dope and try to make some sense of what's happening in this crazy world. And the new art form progresses, it becomes more involved with the purchase of smokeable dope by the friend. With this action the art form is heightened to a new level. A new level that undoubtedly deserves the greatest applause and admiration by our beautiful society. You have created the act of selling a narcotic drug to an FBI agent. You have created yourself into a criminal, a social deviant, a beautiful example of a beautiful culture.

Well, America, in my eyes I thought I saw a creation of a new friendship—not a new social art form, that takes the feelings of sincerity and trustfulness out of friendships. Well, America, if I am to live in the creation of the bleakness of being a criminal, then I must seek to see that you also are punished for your criminal act of destroying friendships. I will fight because I feel I have the right to trust, to be sincere, to be nice to friends.

Paul Pitler
Junior
Sociology

'Level of neurosis' impresses student

To the Daily Egyptian

Testimonials to the insanity of Americans have begun to sound trite, but one cannot help but be impressed by the level of neurosis in Carbondale, Ill. The community as a whole seems to have lost all sense of reality.

While the Vietnamese people find that 7½ ton bombs and death are real, Carbondale students seem to find reality in drugs and the completion, for whatever purpose, of the unrelated tasks we call higher education. In Laos one might consider it a significant accomplishment to survive the day, while an SIU student's idea of meaningful activity is the "liberation" of Illinois Avenue. Effete snobbery is not far from the truth.

Also contributing to the local insanity is a schizophrenic administration whose only principles are those of the status quo. Administrators commend students for keeping their irresponsible acts of hedonism peaceful, while doing all that is inhumanly possible to squelch responsible morally based actions such as civil disobedience. Would it be presumptuous to label these people as bootlicking?

But what is worse—the massive amorality of those who should know better or the concentrated amorality of those whose actions are not expected to be responsive?

Stuart Vyse
Junior
English

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.

Don Wright, Mary News





George Camille



David Kite



Robert Phillips



Bob Prince



Mark Siefert

Campus government hopefuls present their views, plans

Editor's Note: Statements from candidates for student government offices in the election scheduled Wednesday are presented in alphabetical order of the candidates' last names. Those running for president are presented first, followed by candidates for vice president and senator.

George Camille

Action

Too often in the past candidates have come before you with attractive promises and appealing proposals. Yet, nowhere do they mention how they are going to accomplish these goals. Their parties germinate in the Spring and then wither into disgraced incompetence in the fall.

The Action Party is not new; it was formed in 1965. It has had candidates running under its banner in every election. It can be held accountable. The Action Party has a record, a record of achievement.

The only promise I can truthfully make is that I will put all my efforts and experience into representing students. I do not claim to know what the majority of student opinion is on each and every issue. I can only state that the students' position must be made known and made a significant determinant in the policy of this university.

I would hope that students would not be impressed by "wall-to-wall" posters, but rather by the candidate's record. I am a member of both the University Senate and the Student Senate. I have served on the Chancellor's Selection Committee and am a member of the Finance Committee. I have a record in Student Government; I will run on my record.

David Kite

Apathy

I believe that I am the best candidate for this exalted position of trust and responsibility because I love my dog and I am real clean. If elected I will close down student government and leave. Not winning last year, I got used to no air conditioning and made it through without the salary. Vote for me as many times as you want for as many positions as you want. Remember: Active apathy.

Robert Phillips

Independent

Since my horoscope revealed my sparkling personality, I have offered my corrupt and immoral character to the betterment of the

university community. I do not feel the students need classes in drugs since they know more about doping than does the faculty. Besides, grading a student in the ability to get stoned would be difficult, especially if the instructor was stoned. What is needed is drug quality and price control, so a poor student could stay stoned and ignore the irrelevancy he is taught.

I do not feel a new Health Center building is needed. More space could be made available by eliminating such monstrosities as the Viet-Studies Center. I would suggest it is stupid to build classrooms while firing instructors. We do not need a Humanities Building as much as we need a humane program designed to meet the needs of the people of Southern Illinois, to bring the children of the poor to this campus, and to make SIU a people's university. I propose that all building funds be used for this purpose. I further propose a free lunch program on campus. I propose that the Student Union be placed under student administration so that good food might be available at reasonable prices.

I support the write-in candidacy of Stardust Child, the Yippee weirdo, for Vice-President. He believes, as I do, that revolution not only can be, but should be, fun. While I preach the joys of revolution, no one should suspect I am not revolutionary. If elected, I will form a Revolutionary Advisory Council of persons who will fight for sexual democracy, racial equality and the rights of people to be obligated to help mobilize student support to oppose oppressive acts from any source.

Bob Prince

Majority-Students

Before announcing my candidacy for the office of student body president, I asked myself if I could be an effective leader and if I could do a better job than has been done in the past. Upon discussing these questions with many students, I reached my decision to run and placed foremost in my mind the rights and wishes. Student Government has wholly failed in the past to be a respectable representative body for the students in high level discussion with administrative officials concerning policies and student rights. I propose a change in this backward attitude of Student Government and ask that students give me a chance to work for them rather than for myself, as is clearly the ambition of some of my opponents.

I further propose some of the following items as my platform in consideration of students' rights and welfare. I cannot impress upon you enough the fact that our health service at SIU is substandard to what it should and could be. I am proposing a move of health facilities to the

Baptist Student Center or a comparable site in order that we may have a more centrally located and larger space to care for the students who choose to use this service. I must add at this point that the Baptist Student Center is going to be closed by fall of 1972 and the University would like to use the area for office space. I feel that this would be a gross waste of space and service to the student body.

One proposal that I made in my platform was for the lowering of the cost of parking stickers. This has since been accepted by the Parking and Traffic Advisory Board and other proposals made for various living areas such as University Park are being carefully considered.

I also feel that it is necessary for students to be guaranteed a minimum of 15 hours work unless otherwise agreed upon between the student and his individual employer. Students must have the right to work and Student Government must support this right.

I also must call for the immediate resignation of James B. Holderman from the Board of Higher Education due to his stand on tuition increases. You have just as much right to attend a university as did Mr. Holderman, and no one should be denied an education because of his financial condition. I will fight with all my heart any tuition increases.

The time has come to set Student Government up as representative of the student body. Let's do it now! Vote Wednesday, April 28.

Mark Siefert

T.E.A.

Once again it is election time at SIU. Every spring for the last few years we have been exposed to some very sincere and some monumentally insincere gentlemen who would promise their way into our hearts. But alas, when the day of reckoning was at hand for each president, it seemed that every hope for "charismatic" health service, that lower athletic fee, that old tuition rate, and all of those other countless seductive, rhetorical tidbits were not at hand. All were overruled by a higher authority. Student government could not free Bobby Seale or even end the war! It seemed at times that Superman had become president and still have been left with little more than a sheaf of senate resolutions for everything from paper clips to demanding that people stay out of Illinois Avenue on Saturday nights. The deafening yawn of student power still shakes us all.

Hence, the emergence of the T.E.A. Party (better known as "the stoned majority") is upon us. Conservative estimates find that 98.6 per cent of SIU students are



Tom Wescott

already unconscious members. Fortunately, we are not interested in rhetorical or political political promises of any kind, but resolutions which are overruled by "Our Father," the preoccupation with irrelevant issues at the expense of "relevant" ones, the practice of pretending that we represent anyone over the age of puberty, or the attempt to convince the right or left that we are "independent thinkers" or "dynamic" actors.

What we are interested in is wearing top hats, smoking big cigars, donating our salary to a massive good time in Giant City, kissing babies, busting the political freaks at their own game for maybe the first and last time, providing an unforgettable administration, dispelling the myth of student government's power, letting the creative energy of the positive minds on campus, who are interested, flow to where there is power, bringing a just and lasting peace to Carbondale with honor, and having a victory part for that 98.6 per cent we are a part of.

Tom Wescott

Independent

Student government executive officers have a poor reputation in general and a poorer record of fulfilling those promises we hear during their grand campaigns. Besides, they clutter up the campus with astroturf slogan posters and have even resorted to loudspeaker recording systems in automobiles. But being a student body president looks good on your record and is far out for recommendations. Besides you've got an office, a car, a secretary, and plenty of chance to be heard in the Daily Egyptian. It's a good ego trip and will keep me psychologically healthy and stable.

My platform looks like this: It's made out of 3/4-inch plywood and is twenty feet long by ten feet wide and is approximately two feet high. My only promises are these: First, I will try my best to get pinball machines in the union and organize a pinball league with myself as commissioner. Secondly, I promise not to handle the student body about being apathetic, for with an apathetic president, well what can I say?

Most students realize student government is a big joke, so if you can dig it get out and elect a big joker to lead them. So I promise



David Zutler

to enjoy myself if elected, and invite all students to come visit me in my air-conditioned office, drink coffee, and take rides in my car with a blue sticker.

You won't see any posters up with my name on them for I'm too lazy to campaign like that. So please tell your friends about me and make it a point to vote this time. Thanks for reading this and once again make sure you vote. Now have a good day.

Dave Zutler

GDI

The president of the student body of SIU, has the obligation to represent all student factions on campus. Due to my previous experiences in Student Government, home life and dealings with campus organizations, I feel that I am qualified and have the ability to represent all the students of SIU. The main job of student body president is to get out and represent the student body in relation to the administration, faculty, and community. Some of the main goals I will strive for as student body president are as follows:

—To encourage more student involvement and to give more students a chance to express themselves within the Student Government by opening various standing committees of the Student Senate to any and all interested students.

—I would establish a housing files system which would contain information on all approved housing. These files would contain such information as amount of rent, condition of the housing, landlord's name, and ratings from former tenants.

—I would establish a code enforcement department in order to insure that action would be taken in the event of housing contract violations and landlord abuse.

—I support the establishment of more student cooperative and support such existing cooperatives as the Carbondale Free Clinic, the Food Coop, People's Law Office, I-PING, and CALA.

—I support any and all expansions and additions to better the quality of the Health Service, also I will set up a free transportation system to and from the Health Service.

As student body president I will strive for and achieve the above mentioned goals, but this can only be accomplished if you, the students, elect me as your student body president on April 28.

Three candidates seek VP position

Gregory Pape Majority-Students

I have a strong desire to help the students of SIU. I am running independent with Robert Prince. Party politics at SIU has not met the problems of the students head-on! Thus, I wish to do away with party responsibility and establish personal responsibility in its place. In this way I can truly become an extension of the people at SIU.

The first problem I will attack is the tuition increase. I am presently working with Tom Scherscher, student body president, in coordinating a bus caravan to Springfield. In this way the students at SIU can create an atmosphere of cooperative demand. I believe this is the most effective way to accomplish the most productive ends for all SIU students.

James E. Peters Action

The Student Senate has at times been ineffective because of a lack of experience on the part of its leadership. I feel that I can supply the needed leadership to make the Student Senate an effective tool to improve student life.

I have been a student senator and chairman of the Finance Committee and I feel that this has given me the necessary experience to handle the Senate. The Senate will take on a new viewpoint due to the institution of the new University Senate.

I was elected by the Student Senate to represent the students on the new governing body. As a University senator and as vice president I feel that I could be a necessary liaison between the University Senate and the Student Senate. I have great expectations of the University Senate and I feel that it can be an effective vehicle for improving the rights and welfare of the students.

I, as Vice President, will do all that I can to improve the student



Greg Pape

situation on this campus. Now, I can only ask that I be given the chance to help the students. Vote April 28th.

Gene Sinclair GDI

As a candidate for vice-president of the student body of SIU, my primary concern is to help make student government a stronger and more unified force in the University and the Carbonade communities.

I am affiliated with Generate Dynamic involvement rather than a political party because I think that



James E. Peters

people involved in student government should respond to the wishes of their constituencies, the students of SIU, rather than the wishes of their political party. As an independent organization, GDI differs from a political party in that all candidates who run for office under GDI will have no further obligations to the organization after the election.

I am presently a student senator and I have seen the senate plagued by competition between the members of different political parties



Gene Sinclair

and the beneficial legislation that could have come from the senate has been limited by this competition. I feel that with the new University Senate, Student government has the chance to become a legislative process rather than an advisory body and party politics should not limit legislation. I support the views of the GDI organization as stated in our platform and I hope that on April 28 I will vote to help rid Student Government of party politics by voting GDI.

Senate candidates explain positions

Ron Beck GDI

To encourage more student involvement and promote more interest in student government I plan to use any available means of communication to inform the people in the East Side non-dorm district of the pending bills in the Student Senate. By communicating with the people of my district I want to know their opinions before I vote on a bill and most importantly controversial issues. I believe this is a basic responsibility of any person holding an elective office and few people if any fulfill this obligation.

Joe Willie Bucz GDI

I decided to run for University Park Senator because I felt I had to get involved in student government in some capacity. It is my main goal, if elected, to get U. Park students involved also by opening various Senate committees to all and all interested students. These students would then be eligible to enroll in University 300, good for three hours credit. I hope, the students of U. Park will see me as their link to student government, for I want to represent the ideas of U. Park people as whole, not the ideas of Joe Willie Bucz as an individual student.

Fred "Shiek" Chamannara GDI

I am happy to have this opportunity for expressing my political views to my fellow foreign students at SIU. I'm earnestly seeking changes in several issues concerning the college life of the foreigner. Included in my plans are: lowering the tuition for foreign students, getting more jobs and scholarships for the foreign students, and assisting the foreign student in his relations with other foreign students at SIU by organizing an international club so the foreign student could meet and socialize with other students, both foreign and American. I will be open for any suggestions you have and will listen, work, and represent your ideas to the student government.

Jeanie A. Cochran Action

For a prestigious position? Just for the heck of it? No. For the work of it. To get something done. To act instead of talk. To really care. Students have a right to help formulate policy that deals with their goals and ideals. But the only way to do this is by becoming involved. Being a senator is one form of involvement — if the

senator takes her job seriously, and really works to get needed changes that you want, like tuition, health service, activity fees, U. Senate, IPIRG, etc. Please let me serve you so that we can work together.

Gary Dickerson Action

Perhaps the biggest complaint people have about their legislators is the feeling that they don't listen to the opinions of the people they're supposed to represent. As a university senator, I have attempted to measure student opinion by means of random straw polls via telephone. The reaction to this endeavor has been very enthusiastic and thoughtful. It is my intention as a university senator, and prospectively as a student senator, to continue searching for feedback in this way.

Rita Fung Action

Recognizing foreign students as a minority group, I plan to represent all foreign students in University policy making in the Student Senate. I will work for the unity of all nationalities among the foreign students.

Tish Gandolfo Action

Students should have representation on the administrative level of this University. Through student participation we can acquire the power to obtain and achieve necessary goals. I advocate support IPIRG, which includes the interests of the students in their program. I feel by being elected to the Senate I can best represent the interests of the student body. Without qualified leadership the Senate will never have power. It is up to us.

Jerry Gelsomino GDI

As a candidate for senator from Thompson Point, I pledge to protect the rights of my constituents and to vote in their best interests if elected. I support such programs as I-PIRG, the Carbonade Free Clinic and CALA. In addition, I favor lower parking rates, better health service facilities, and a student representative on the Board of Trustees. I would appreciate your vote on April 28, but the most important thing is to get out and vote.

Charles M. Gibbons Action

I pledge my term in office for the improvement of the life of commuters. I will work to alleviate problems with on-campus parking and road maintenance. I will make

the voices of tenants heard in their complaints. I believe that all money paid to fees should be fully accounted for, with all students receiving full benefit of the money that must be paid. I support the University Senate and the actions of IPIRG.

Ronald Gould Action

I only recently became interested in student government after attending their regular meetings. At these meetings I saw the unique capabilities of the Senate, and also the shortcomings brought about by the lack of serious effort shown by some of its members. I am running for the Senate because I would like a chance to represent what I believe to be the policies of needed change as exemplified by the Action Party. A new Health Service, support of IPIRG, and a stop to tuition increases are all important issues the Senate must act on now.

Mitchell Hadler Majority-Student

My candidacy for the Student Senate is an effort to promote a free and democratic institution. Essential to such an institution is knowledge of all the facts behind decision-making and budgetary policies. As a senator I would take initiatives to expose all the facts and thus make student government more instrumental in responding to the needs of the people.

Jennifer Lucas Action

Next year's Student Senate is placed in a critical position necessitating increased responsibility on the part of each senator for his constituents. Because of the organization of the University Senate which creates a portal for more effective governance of the entire campus community, more thorough and complete representation is essential. I believe that my involvement both as a student member of the General Studies Committee and of the New Student Orientation Steering Committee has provided me with the background experience necessary to become a competent and responsible senator.

Randy McCarthy Action

I feel much more effort must be made to realize the costs of attending school with the limited amount of money we students have to spend. The textbook rental fee should be used to pay for the current paperback texts and workbooks now bought by students instead of the outdated texts now covered. Secondly, the housing cost for Thompson Point next year is nearly 50% more than this year. These increases, the

proposed tuition hike and increasing personal expenses are simply making it impossible for many students to stay in school. I will work to reverse this trend.

Kris Moody GDI

There exist several problems which involve residents of SGH specifically, and all students in general. In order for the Senate to effectively resolve these conflicts it must be made aware of the problems of all special interest groups. The physical facilities at SGH are in need of improvement. Additional lighting at the sporting and parking facilities are needed. The Health Service is an issue that needs to be rectified. On these and other issues I plan to work with the interests of SGH residents foremost in my mind.

D.E. "Gordon" Oltman Independent

The time has come for new faces and new, responsible action in the Student Senate. In the past, ineffective people and party bickering have resulted in only inactivity. We must become more sincerely concerned and learn to work together. If we are to accomplish anything meaningful for the students of this University, improvement of the Health Service, the rodent problem in Carbonade, and many other such issues deserve more than just criticism and accusations. United effort and directed action are needed if we are to do the job for which we are elected and become a Student Senate, instead of a Student "Farce".

John Romeo Action

The most significant problem with today's Student Senate is a lack of communication. Most senators do not even attempt to make the students they represent aware of the issues at hand. Lack of interest on the part of the students encourages representatives not to use their abilities to the fullest extent. I feel that a strong voter turnout will give the elected senators greater initiative to truly represent their area. With the help of your vote I will attempt to bring the issues closer to my constituents so as to inform them and promote greater awareness of this governing body.

Al Rosen Action

There is a need for a strong student government to emphasize and react to the students' needs and problems. I feel that the candidates of the Action Party are the best

qualified to provide this necessary leadership. I will work with them in such areas as establishing a grievance procedure for student workers, as well as an investigation into the assessment of damage fees. The students should also be involved in the administration in order to give them a more significant role in the running of the University.

Allan Sadur Action

Student Government needs responsible experienced people no more than ever before. With the passage of the University Senate, student government is now a legislative rather than an advisory body. I will establish better communication with you by holding monthly meetings in the West-side non-dorm area. I have served on the Student Senate and realize how important communication is in the process of solving problems. I hope that we can get together and talk about the problems you are having as the residents of the West-side non-dorm area.

Kerry Sideman Action

During my term as vice president of activities in the Park this year, I have kept close contact with the residents in my area. I feel I have attained the experience and the broad communications base that is necessary to enable me to sense the needs and desires of the residents of the Park. A good student senator should be one who knows his constituency well and has worked with its problems in the past. He should also have a thorough knowledge of the workings of student government on the campus as a whole. I feel I meet these requirements and have the desire to use them effectively in the Student Senate.

Jack Silver Majority-Students

As a candidate for student senator for the West Side Dorm area, I will be working for the improvement of food services for all campus cafeterias and off campus living areas. The retention of instructors with proven teaching abilities and the publication of a comprehensive teacher and course evaluation will be another of my goals, along with the abolition of the "C" grade, which will be replaced with a "W" grade to be used in computing the student's grade point average. Working with the University Senate, of which I am currently a member, along with the Student Senate, I hope to accomplish these goals.

(Continued on Page 8)

Senate candidates' statements

(Continued from Page 7)

Pat Stark GDI

I, a concerned student, feel that VTI needs better representation, and if elected senator of VTI I will do my best to see that the views, feelings, and opinions will be acknowledged by the Student Government. My qualifications are as follows: 1. I am a representative of the Student Advisory Council. 2. I gathered pertinent information and presented it at the Master Plan. Phase 3 hearing on March 16. 3. I am active in most functions concerning the students and feel that I have the time and interest to work for the betterment of all that concerns VTI. I need your votes to put me in the position to help VTI.

Donald F. Vespa Action

In order for a student senate to be an effective organization it must have the support of the student body. In the past student senates have been a major concern of many student organizations. I believe it is the job of a student senator to inform the students of the current issues and problems that exist concerning the student body. One of the important functions of the student senate is to represent the students in an efficient and organized manner. As a student senator I will do everything in my power to represent the needs, desires and wishes of the students.

Jerry "Pepper" Vinyard Reform

Do you have the feeling that the Senate is becoming an Orwellian "animal farm"? Do you feel it is about time to put some bite into the bark of student government? Do you feel that student government is failing to represent you? It's time to stop the dog eat dog petty jealousy of student government. It is time for senators to spend less time in the office and more time with their constituents. It's time for a senator to stand "four square" with students to demand the end of the status as the underdogs of the university community. Remember, in order to effect a new way in student government, vote Pepper.

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John Wagner Student-Majority

The most critical issue now facing students is the skyrocketing tuition. With one increase scheduled for next fall and with current proposals being made for a subsequent increase to this, Illinois students face the possibility of being priced out of the education they so urgently need. As a student senator I would press for a conference of all student governments within the state to organize opposition to these increases. I would also work for improvement of present health service facilities and parking regulations, restructuring of the fee system, implementation of IPIRG, and removal of VSC.

Ken Walk Independent

Thompson Point students need complete representation and I feel I am qualified to perform. The Senate is in need of a major overhaul. Senators are constantly fighting among themselves. The prime reason for this internal problem lies in their party structure. The senators have neglected work for the students because they are only working for their party. Thompson Point has a comparatively well-run area government because it is non-partisan, and works for the students. Because non-party government works well at TP, the system could work even better in the Senate. Think about it and vote for me April 28.

Jack Wallin Action

Students should have a significant role in the running of the University, as they should share in both the policy formulation of the university and the administration of such policy. By running with the Action Party, I believe I can help accomplish these goals and ideas. The purpose of the Action Party is to articulate the students' position as members of the University community. I feel that by working with both the Student Senate and the University Senate that we will be able to establish the student's goals and student's values into policy.

Mark P. Wendling Action

The hopeful election to the position of a student senator makes me feel rather optimistic toward the coming term in office. With the new University Senate being put into effect, student welfare will be greatly helped. The new University Senate, for the first time in the school's history, gives the students the opportunity to voice an opinion on decisions and regulations enacted by the University. I, with the help of my constituents from Brush Towers, will help to complement the work of the University Senate, and will support George Camille and Jim Peters in the coming election.

Hugh Williams Independent

I am running for the Student Senate because the time has come to make the Senate a viable

organization, that works for the students. The main points of my campaign are: 1—Improve the Health Service, 2—Lower parking stickers prices, 3—Take out the "Mickey Mouse" party politics, and 4—Cut down wasteful spending on the University level as well as on the Campus Senate. I am asking the voters to return a true representative of the people to the Senate. If elected I will get more student involvement in student government, on other levels besides the Senate level. Get out and vote April 28.

William Weitowich

Action

War, poverty, racism, socialism, Marxism, protest, violence, peace, assassination, crisis, riot, murder, crime, slums, bombings, brutality, revolution, reaction, demands, rewards, strikes, dope, busts, apathy, anarchy, democracy, demonstrations, are all words. Elect a candidate for Action, elect Bill Weitowich to the Student Government.

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John Conlik

Karen Harrison

Jeannie Cochran

Tish Gandolfo

Ron Gould

Allan Sadur

Chuck White

Foreign Student

University City

Thompson Point

Commuter

Rita Fung

Pat Scharrett

Randy McCarthy

Mike Faynik

Charles Gibbons

Al Rosen

Jack Wallin

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

SIPC to use park to start May projects

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) has established a People's Park across from Woody Hall as a meeting place to discuss its May Day activities.

The activities will center around nonviolent civil disobedience in protest to the Vietnamese Studies Center at SIU and the Vietnam War, said Tom Dempsey, spokesman for SIPC.

A Beggars' Banquet from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday will kick off the week's activities with food, music,

dancers and discussion, said Dempsey.

On Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Free Speech Area, of People's Park, a dog will be napalmed to demonstrate the effects of napalm on life, Dempsey said. He said rap sessions will be held in various dormitories.

Teach-ins from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Free Speech Area will focus on nonviolent civil disobedience, the war in Indochina, the Vietnamese Studies Center and the People's Peace Treaty.

The activities will culminate at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Woody Hall with nonviolent civil disobedience to "stop the Vietnamese Studies Center," Dempsey said.

The SIPC will meet later this week with the Vietnamese Studies Association to discuss possible activities they might want to participate in, said an SIPC spokesman.

Schools face crisis

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The head of the Illinois Education Association, Dwight Knous of Glen Ellyn, warned Monday of a financial crisis engulfing many public schools, including colleges in the state.

Speaking at a press conference, at the Southern Illinois Airport, Knous called education budgets proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie completely out of line and unrealistic. Concerning higher education budgets, Knous said Ogilvie's recommendation to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to cut

the higher education budget by over \$100 million was "the same old garbage."

Knous said education "should be established as a priority first and the funding determined later instead of the other way around."

He said the state presently pays for about 30 per cent of the educational costs, but should be paying at least 50 per cent. "Under the new constitution, responsibility is placed in the hands of the state and it should pay a greater share of the costs instead of relying on property tax revenues," the IEA president said.

The IEA is planning a Crisis in Our Schools Week May 10-16 and two rallies on the 16th, one in Springfield and one in Northern Illinois. According to Knous the "crisis" campaign offers citizens an opportunity to demand priority funding and immediate action to save public schools hovering on the borderline of extinction.

He said there are schools in

Illinois, such as in the city of East St. Louis, which are in severe financial straits. According to Knous, "we would rather schools close than operate inferior programs."

Knous opposed aid to private and parochial schools, as proposed by Ogilvie. "The Illinois constitution provides for aid to public schools. It doesn't say anything about two competing school systems," Knous said.

Knous said the IBHE must approach budget matters by deciding on a priority in education and "selling that priority to the people."

Knous also cited the need for reorganization of schools by consolidation of school districts, especially in Southern Illinois where he said it was almost impossible to obtain a quality education at the primary and secondary school levels.

He said schools often have no coordinating buying power and face administrative problems when they need to be consolidated.

Supreme Court calls construction of low-cost housing a local matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday gave the people in towns and cities all over the nation the right to block construction of low-rent public housing in their communities.

The 5-3 decision may blunt a broad campaign to disperse poor minorities from inner cities to outlying areas.

Justice Hugo L. Black spoke for the court as it sustained an amendment to the California Constitution that requires voter approval for federally assisted public housing. He said the 1960 amendment was not aimed at any racial minority and though it may disadvantage the poor it is not unconstitutional.

Eleven other states have similar voter checks on public housing. The ruling supports the theory behind them and may encourage other states to adopt like procedures.

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias,

discrimination or prejudice," Black said. He was backed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr. and Harry A. Blackmun dissented while Justice William O. Douglas disqualified himself. Blackmun's vote was his first major difference with Burger, a fellow Minnesotan.

Marshall said that "singling out the poor to bear a burden not placed on any other class of citizens tramples the values that the 14th Amendment was designed to protect."

The ruling grew out of a test case in San Jose where the City Council had voted to put a public housing project in the city but the electorate overrode the decision. In the state as a whole almost half the proposed public housing units were defeated at the ballot.

The attack on the amendment was

supported by 16 national organizations ranging from civil rights groups to segments of the construction industry. They cited a shortage of public housing in California and said "pervading both this case and the larger picture is the bitter resistance of large elements of white middle-class suburbs to equal housing, employment and education opportunities for members of minority groups."

In a second ruling, the court upheld the 1968 federal law that makes "extortionate credit actions" a federal crime and provides stiff jail terms.

Justice Douglas, giving the 8-1 decision, said there was ample evidence that loan sharks operate in a national setting to put the crime on a federal level. He said the loan shark racket provides organized crime with millions of dollars and "holds its guns to the heads of the poor and rich alike."

Graduate council to meet tonight

The Graduate Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Activity Rooms C and D on the second floor of the University Center.

GSC officials said Monday certain departments have not been represented at the last few GSC meetings and urged graduate students to see that their represen-

tatives attend the meeting.

Items on the agenda include consideration of the method of awarding fellowships by the Center for Vietnamese Studies, Expro II, a revision plan for the Daily Egyptian, the athletic fee section of the report of the Fee Study Committee, and alternate proposals for the future of athletics at SIU.

SIU's yearbook wins top honors

The 1970 Obelisk, SIU's yearbook, took first place in yearbook competition at the Pi Delta Epsilon Biannual Convention in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary mass communications fraternity, rated the Daily Egyptian third in competition with over 200 other collegiate newspapers.

The third place award was based on the Egyptian's coverage of the demonstrations which closed SIU last spring.

The convention also elected W. Marston Rice, associate professor in journalism and advisor to the SIU chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, as executive secretary-treasurer of the organization. Rice is a former grand president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

VOTE APRIL 28th

GENERATE DYNAMIC INVOLVEMENT



Foreign Student
Fred "Schick" Chamanara

Thompson Point
Jerry Gelsonino

Univ. Park
Joe "Willie" Bucz

East Side Non Dorm
Ron Beck

V.T.I.
Pat Stark

Commuter
Jim Chrans

Sm. Group Housing
Kris Moody



This organization is set up to rid Student Government of party politics. This is not a political party, but a political organization. The difference is that the people who run under G.D.I. will have no obligation to the organization after the election, the only obligation they will have will be to the students of SIU. So when you vote---VOTE G.D.I. The People who will represent the students, not the party.

Student Senators

"PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT"



Lines and shadows

This photograph by Wayne Thom of Santa Barbara of the Jon Klein Schmidt Center is one of 40 prints on display in the lobby of the new wing of the Communications Building. The prints are part of the Traveling Loan Collection of the Professional Photographers of America. They are the best photographs submitted at the 1969 Professional Photographers of America Convention in the categories of portrait, commercial and industrial photographs. The display will be up through Friday.

Budget approval expected tonight

The Carbondale City Council will give final consideration and formal passage Tuesday to what has been called a "bare bones" city budget for fiscal year 1971-72, which begins May 1.

The Council reviewed and gave tentative approval to each of three sections of the budget in three special sessions last week.

Although Carbondale's general fund has no provisions for new personnel, pay raises or significant increases in other items, it is budgeted \$2,622,380, an increase of about \$163,000 over expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Carbondale City Manager William Schmidt said that the increase is a result of several factors. Personnel hired last year must be paid next year at a higher rate, employees hired during the past year will have to be paid for a full year next fiscal year, a \$50,000 contingency item to pay expenses in case of civil disorders has been set up, and repayment of a \$38,000 loan from the public benefit fund is necessary.

Under special funds, the budget allows for \$473,870 to be spent for

maintenance, construction and engineering fees for streets and related projects. These include the Mill Street preliminary underpass design, Grand Avenue in Lewis Park, widening of North Marion Street and South Wall Street, resurfacing of Lewis Lane and West Freeman Street and studies on traffic signals.

Projected expenditures to match revenue for the utility fund have been set at \$1,701,834 for the next fiscal year. This is a \$175,000 increase over the current fiscal year.

Included under expenditures for debt service is about \$190,000 toward the interest on a \$3.6 million bond issue and a \$1 million federal loan for Cedar Lake. The other major increase in the budget is for operation of the new southeast waste-water treatment plant.

Schmidt said that in the utility fund, as well as in the other funds, there will be no pay raises or additional personnel. Other economy measures taken in the new budget include elimination of the positions of assistant to the city attorney and purchasing and personnel officer.

Thompson Point residents to elect four area officers

Elections for Thompson Point officials will be held in conjunction with the campus wide elections Wednesday.

The government positions open in that area are president, treasurer, secretary and an activities committee position.

Candidates for president are Jerry Brommel, a freshman from Lombard and John Ireland, a freshman from Mt. Prospect.

Candidates for treasurer are Patty Leimgruber, a freshman from Indianapolis; Gene Walton, a freshman from Lake Bluff, Ill.; Joan

Ellis, a junior from Woodstock, and Dennis Ulin, a junior from Franklin Park.

Running for secretary is Harry Birnbaum, a freshman from Chicago.

Running for Activities Committee is Jim Brown, a freshman from Homewood.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Lentz Hall.

Elections at University Park and Brush Towers will be held later this quarter. The two living areas are merging and will elect one student government for the unified area.



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LEOS

Enemy action up; ammo dump hit

SAIGON (AP) - Enemy forces blew up a big ammunition dump Monday in their third day of stepped-up attacks across South Vietnam.

They also pounded three airfields with rockets and attacked government forces close to Saigon and Da Nang, the nation's two largest cities.

An allied intelligence report indicated the intensified attacks would continue through this week until May Day Saturday.

The latest attacks followed a weekend of shelling and ground thrusts that cost U.S. and South Vietnamese forces severe casualties.

Official but incomplete reports listed at least 54 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians killed and 185 wounded since Saturday. American

losses were seven killed, three missing and 60 wounded, U.S. communiques reported.

The allies claimed 67 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon reported 54 "enemy-initiated incidents" in the 24 hours up to daybreak Monday. This was the highest figure this month and more than double the daily average of 24 so far in April.

U.S. headquarters reported five rocket and mortar attacks against American positions Sunday night and Monday morning, the most in nearly three weeks.

The most spectacular attack was a mortar bombardment early Monday on the sprawling ammunition dump at Qui Nhon, 265 miles northeast of Saigon.

A 30-round barrage triggered a series of explosions of stored bombs that devastated the big depot for the third time since January.

The bombardment also hit a nearby U.S. Army support command compound and a South Vietnamese military hospital. The shelling and the ensuing dump explosions killed 16 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 25 soldiers and 18 civilians. About a half dozen American servicemen were wounded.

The village of Xuan Quang, between the munitions depot and Qui Nhon was heavily damaged. Many houses were wrecked or unroofed and flying debris killed at least two villagers.

The U.S. Command reported that the big American air bases at Da Nang in the northern part of the country and at Cam Ranh Bay on the central coast were hit with small rocket barrages of less than five rounds each. The rockets caused light casualties at Da Nang and no casualties at Cam Ranh Bay, the command said.

"American deserters fighting for us," VC

PARIS (AP) - The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks said Monday that "a certain number" of American deserters are fighting in the enemy ranks against U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Duong Dinh Thao, chief spokesman for the Viet Cong delegation, called a news conference to distribute an order of the day from the Viet Cong command. This promised safe conduct and "appropriate rewards" to U.S. servicemen who cross over the enemy lines out of sympathy for the Viet Cong cause.

In reply to questions, Thao said, "A certain number of American soldiers are fighting in the ranks of the National Liberation Front. The number is still small because the battles in South Vietnam are particularly bloody."

These men, Thao continued, "are hiding in the towns of South Vietnam and waiting for an opportunity to return to their homes or find asylum in a neutral country."

Thao said he did not have the exact number of deserters nor the details of their work with the Viet Cong forces.

"Once they reach our lines," he said, "and they tell us they wish to join our ranks we give them tasks in accordance with their abilities or their wishes."

Asked what the rewards would be for American sympathizers, Thao recalled that the Viet Cong previously made an offer of money to deserting soldiers of the South Vietnamese army. In the case of American soldiers, he said, "their highest reward surely is to be recognized as fighters for peace."

FTC fights phosphorous in detergents

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration, backed by the nation's largest detergent maker, asked the Federal Trade Commission Monday to delay action on a proposal to require manufacturers to warn consumers that phosphate detergents pollute water.

U.S. Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfeld and Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, requested more time to conduct tests on phosphate substitutes.

Both, however, agreed that phosphates contribute significantly to the accelerated aging of the nation's lakes, streams and impoundments.

Train, in a statement read by an aide, added that "we must continue and intensify our efforts to obtain reduction of elimination of phosphates in detergents, as soon as assurance is available that the material or materials to be used as a substitute will not cause equal or worse pollution problems and will not endanger human health."

The FTC proposal, if enacted, would require all detergent makers to print on packages the statement: "Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains grams of phosphorous, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas use of phosphates is not necessary."

Howard J. Marples, president of Procter & Gamble, the nation's largest detergent manufacturer, objected to the labeling requirement proposed, charging it "would have the effect of forcing the industry to remove phosphates from its detergents."

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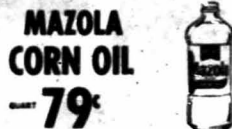
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Protesters still roaming nation's Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar protesters roamed the Capitol Monday in a sort of extended guerrilla theater of shouts in the Senate, a "wailing wall" on the steps, and a paint-splashing spinoff into a congressional office.

The anti-warriors were in small groups acting under the general theme of "People's Lobby." This was a follow-up to Saturday's peaceful protest which drew more than 200,000, and a prelude to a "May Day" week of widespread calculated disruptions by a predicted 50,000.

The day's activities had no measurable effect on conduct of governmental business.

Seven were arrested for blocking a Pentagon entrance, nine for shouting in the Senate and nine for blocking an intersection near Georgetown.

A half-hour Senate debate was halted three times with shouts of "stop the war," "peace now," and "what about the children in Vietnam, you're a bunch of fools." Three shouters were removed quietly by police and the spectators' gallery was cleared and closed but reopened in a short while.

Seven students began a fast in the office of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader.

There was a rally on the Capitol steps in favor of a \$6,500 income for welfare families. Five congressmen asked the demonstrators to be peaceful.

About 50 demonstrators jammed into the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., splashing red paint on the walls of one room, saying they were producing a massacre.

Goldwater aide Leonard Kilgore said one of the demonstrators would fire a toy machine gun, and others would toss plastic bags of blood-colored paint. The senator wasn't in.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said between 30 and 50 protesters

"stormed" his office shouting, taking over the reception room.

In both cases demonstrators fled the offices ahead of police.

Threatened with arrest, 25 demonstrators broke up their hour-long sit-in in front of the office of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The "wailing wall" the demonstrators' name for it—was a tactic involving low moans to represent

the anguish of death, writhing on the floor, crying.

Wailing took place on the Capitol steps, the Senate chamber, the Senate cafeteria, and at the hearing of the Senate Veterans Committee.

Elsewhere in the Capitol small groups talked to anyone in the corridors who would listen and tried to lobby their congressman to stop the war.

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Fate of VTI due for release today

The status of the Vocational Technical Institute (VTI) is one of the issues that will be clarified in the revised draft of Master Plan—Phase III, due to the released Tuesday.

Phase III is a development plan for higher education in Illinois which was formulated by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). The initial draft released in February, proposed the transfer of VTI to John A. Logan College by the fall of 1972.

It also included the SIU campuses at Carbondale and Edwardsville among six universities around which a proposed collegiate "common market" would emerge. According to the document, specialist and graduate degrees would be centered around the common market.

Phase III was strongly criticized at hearings throughout the state as an alleged IBHE power play,

because of the high degree of power centralization the Board is accorded. Other critics cited the document's alleged mechanistic approach to education.

At their April meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees also rapped the IBHE power centralization. The Board, however, approved a position statement on the paper but did not make it public pending revisions.

According to an IBHE news release, alterations on the first draft were also made in such areas as the phasing out of laboratory schools, the phasing out of specialist degrees and the enrollment planning maximums at state senior colleges and universities.

The revised Phase III will be considered by IBHE members and officials of leading public and private schools during meetings May 4 and 5.

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Tom thinks future plans may be out

(Continued from page 1)

the friend who had first come to his trailer with Jim had also been busted, "and I made the connection."

Tom had wanted to be a teacher and possibly work with juvenile delinquents. He said he is afraid this trouble may have jeopardized these plans because even if the charge is reduced to a misdemeanor, it will still be on his record.

Tom says he doesn't think it is right for him to be considered as guilty as those arrested for the guns and explosives.

"It's like I'm as guilty as someone who deals in thousands of dollars of drugs," he said. "I don't deal. I do it for a friend, not for money."

"Who can you trust? I may not live in America if I have to put up with this constant paranoia of not knowing where to go or who you can trust," he said.

Tom said although this action is supposed to help prevent trouble this spring, he thinks it will cause more violence because it forces people like himself to become social deviants in the eyes of the law and society.

In Tom's opinion, "They get you for being human."



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Worklights Theater ranges from good to 'pretty bad'

By Cathy Spangle
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The past weekend's Worklights Theater, sponsored by SIU's Department of Theatre, consisted of three one-act plays which ranged from pretty bad to darned good.

The Worklights are a learning experience for undergraduate theater students who might not otherwise have a chance to show their playwrighting, directorial and acting abilities.

Audience critiques follow each play, so all of those involved in the production have a chance to benefit from outside criticism and suggestions. Accordingly, the play seen on opening night may be somewhat different by its last night, because the director has made changes based on the criticism.

The weakest production in the trio, "Maestro," suffered from a poorly conceived play which left the audience with too many unanswered questions and a great deal of confusion.

"Maestro" written by Glenn Amato and directed by Karen Jeddeloh, was set in a boys' college dormitory and centered around a boy who is totally disliked by his dorm for supposed eccentricities.

Herb Lichtenstein as Max, the

New book deals with discovery

By University News Services

Did men from Asia, Africa or Europe visit the Americas Indians before Columbus arrived on American shores in 1492?

The answer is not an easy one, but the question that has long titillated men's imaginations is explored by archaeological, botanical, geographical and historical scholars in a new book "Man Across the Sea," edited by four SIU savants, to be released by the University of Texas Press May 15.

More than two dozen writers have contributed papers to the 540-page work, enlivened with more than 80 illustrations and maps, each offering pro and con new evidence or re-evaluation of old evidence of pre-Columbian contacts between the North American continent and other continents or islands. The papers originally were presented at a symposium organized by the four SIU men, held in 1968 at the national meeting of the Society for American archeology.

Correction

Charges against G. H. Smith, 35, Herrin, who was arrested last week during the three-county raid, were incorrectly reported in the April 22 issue of the Daily Egyptian.

Smith was not charged with burglary, as was reported. The charge against him was unlawful possession of explosives.

4 bands to play at Sunday fest

The Greek Activities Committee will sponsor a free rock concert from 2 p.m. until sunset Sunday at Evergreen Park.

Four bands will play during the concert. They include "Nonconform," "Helicopter," "Omaha" and "1932 Ballroom Blues Band."

In case of rain, the concert will be from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Merlin's, with free admission.

The U.S. Marine Corps
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APRIL 27

Lt. Weldon and SSgt. Bono,
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9:00 - 2:30

unhappy central character, did a capable job as a young man punished for his love of classical music and some poorly-suggested wisdom fault in his character. The fault was never made quite clear in the play, although it was bad enough to lead to his suicide.

George Pierce played a power-mad Super-Jock, dedicated to getting Max out of the dorm. Again, acting was not so much at fault for a mixed performance as was the play itself.

Gene Good provided some comic relief as an understanding dormmate, but neither his role nor the remaining one of the dorm counselor brought sense to the final context of the play.

There was little that any of the actors could do to improve on a weak plot which only compounded confusion.

"The Bird" was a happy contrast to the first play and proved to be the most well-received of the three. Dana Dyrnic, a graduate student in theater, translated the charming and thoughtful Yugoslavian play written by Aleksander Obrenovic.

Rob Kastil and Bon Eagle turned in excellent performances as an old married couple trying to trap a beautiful bird of their dreams. Although their acting was at times a bit cloying with its sweetness and almost childlike quality the pair did a creditable job.

Chuck Herbst played the role of Seir callous neighbor, who shoots the beautiful bird—a crow. In the first initial production of "The Bird," Herbst had to do some nonsense with a banana, which was a jarring note, out of place in an otherwise well-tuned play. In this case audience critique did its job, as the banana was changed to a chicken leg in the last two shows, fitting in more with "The Bird's" atmosphere.

The strength of this play lay in its well-written script, which presented numerous levels of meaning and a touching picture of two old people trying to recapture lost dreams.

"The Scapegoat" was somewhere in between the two previous plays, both in writing and acting quality. The play written by Michael Maser, dealing with an old tramp who considers himself a scapegoat and his encounter with two young lovers, suffered from over-lengthy dialogue. This was cut by director Michele Miner in several scenes in two later shows, so the play was faster-moving.

Harvey Mack, faced with the almost stock character of a wandering, philosophic hobo, gave Euripides excellent depth of character. Mack showed considerable acting skill in his portrayal of an old man looking for a young successor to be a scapegoat.

The two young lovers, played by Doc O'Connell and Sharon Ludwin, turned in fair performances. O'Connell's angry performance and stormy outbursts were at times a bit overdone, and he too was plagued with occasional excesses of dialogue. Miss Ludwin's character was not too clearly defined, but she carried off the picture of a mixed-up girlfriend who knows she's going to be the loser.

The playwright, director and actors may all cringe when their product is criticized by the audience, but they certainly gain to learn more about and refine their chosen craft.



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SPORTS FANS



I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By Jim Simpson

Here's a great question you can try on the kids. How can you throw a baseball with all your might and have it stop, and come right back to you, WITHOUT IT HITTING A WALL, OR A BAT, OR ANY OTHER KIND OF OBJECT? Surprisingly few people can come up with the answer. Here it is. A ball will stop, and come back to you, if you throw it straight up in the air!

Here's an amazing story about an auto racing driver. Several years ago a driver named Art Arfons survived the fastest auto crash of all-time. Arfons was driving over 500 miles per hour during a test at the Bonneville Salt Flats. His car went out of control and rolled over for 2 miles before stopping. Arfons staggered away from the wreck without any major injuries. And two days later he was planning his next race!

Any idea which big league baseball team has gone the most years without finishing in last place? Answer is... the Dodgers. Many fans don't realize they have not finished in last place since 1961. They've now played 55 consecutive seasons without finishing in the cellar.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes sense. Greater benefits and greater cash values in college life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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Daily Egyptian, April 27, 1971, Page 15

Shanghai 'quiet, obedient' in contrast to yesteryear

EDITOR'S NOTE—AP correspondent John Roderick wrote the following dispatch while on a 10-day visit to Communist China with the U.S. table tennis team.

By John Roderick

SHANGHAI (AP) — Ciro's, the circular hall where the young blades of Shanghai once came for tea dances, has become a puppet theater. The race course is a public park.

There no longer is room for dancing and gambling in Shanghai, once one of the world's fleshpots.

Gone are the bars, the theaters, the movie palaces, the push foreign clubs, the golf courses, the beautifully appointed restaurants with their staggering menus. Gone, too, is the foreigner who not so long ago cut up Shanghai into international, French and Japanese enclaves, enclaves which thrived their noses at Chinese law.

The brothels, the street walkers, the Great World amusement center and the gangsters who thrived on the opium trade have given way to Communist morality. This morality found equally repugnant the sight of consumptive rickshaw pullers and starving beggars.

They are no more. The crowds remain, moving through the streets, carrying their burdens, darting among buses on thousands of bicycles. But they are more subdued than the swirling, cheerfully noisy, gesticulating masses that swarmed along the bund 24 years ago when Shanghai was my home for a year.

Yesteryear a colorful, patchwork pageant of the rich, the poor and the average man, today Shanghai is a study in blue and gray with the emphasis on gray. They are the colors of the clothes people wear, the houses they live in, the lives they live and the towering buildings from an age that has passed, perhaps forever.

When the Communist soldiers marched into the city in 1949, a foreigner observed "If Mao Tse-tung breaks the spirit of Shanghai, he will be lucky. It is a tough nut to crack."

Shanghai, in fact, resisted its gangsters, financial wizards, merchants, shopkeepers, gamblers,

trouts and landlords had grown skillful at keeping their heads above the current. They took stock of the Marxist idealists and reasoned that they could get around them somehow.

In the months before it fell, Shanghai had been a scene of chaos. The currency had run wild: it took several suitcases full of Chinese currency to pay for my farewell banquet. Department stores changed their prices hourly as inflation ballooned. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's son, Chiang Ching-kuo, set up firing squads to discourage speculators. It did no good.

Mao's men met the crisis head on. They shorted the big financiers by decreeing that capitalism on a limited scale would continue and that a percentage of the profits could go into capitalist pockets.

Since then, Mao has said that this arrangement was the wrong-headed decision of now purged President Liu Shao-chi. But there seems no doubt it was agreed to at the party's upper levels. Mao needed Shanghai and its immense wealth. He needed the managerial ability and financial know-how of its industrialists and traders.

The Communists had a deeper personal reason for wanting to bring bawling Shanghai under control. Meeting on a river boat, then fleeing ahead of police to another secret meeting place ashore, Mao and 11 associates created the Communist party of China here on July 1, 1921. The 50th anniversary will be celebrated this year.

Reprieved, the capitalists looked on the Communists with new respect. Some were even suffused with a seldom felt emotion, patriotic pride. It was a sentiment they could now afford.

Mao ended inflation by stabilizing the yuan at 2.3 to \$1. It has remained controlled at this level for 20 years.

The great proletarian cultural revolution brought an end to the Communist-capitalist honeymoon. Their savings confiscated by unruly Red Guards in search of symbols to crush, driven from their homes, and forbidden to remit their earnings to relatives or banks in Hong Kong, the capitalists buried their remaining gold and secreted guns against the spreading violence.

For a time they were abetted, unwittingly, by Shanghai's laborers. Many remained loyal to Liu Shao-chi, who had made his name as a labor organizer. They were won over by promises of higher wages, shorter hours and greater social benefits.

For several months Shanghai was the seething center of pitched battles, sabotage and strikes. It took the army to restore order.

A megalopolis of 10 million, Shanghai today appears quiet and obedient. Loudspeakers din the quotations of Mao in factories taken over from the capitalists.

The bund, renamed Chung-shan Boulevard, has an air of sedateness which would astonish an old Shanghai-lander. Huge billboards decorated with Mao portraits and sayings block off the view of the Huangpu River but there one sees gossamer junks in the mist and farther upstream the big freighters and tankers which attest to Shanghai's continuing importance in domestic and foreign trade.

Eumenical institutions

'in danger of destruction'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eumenical institutions are in "real danger of being destroyed," says the Rev. Dr. George G. Beasley Jr., chairman of the Consultation on Church Union, which has drafted a proposed plan for merger of nine Protestant denominations.

Dr. Beasley, in a report to his own denomination, the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), said destruction of inter-church organizations would kill the Christian unity movement since "movements do not survive without institutions to carry them."

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"COLLEGE HAS HAD SUCH A SETTLING INFLUENCE ON ROLLO — IT IS THE FIRST TIME HE HAS EVER TAKEN ANYTHING SERIOUSLY."

By SIU group

U. S. Grant story compiled

By University News Services

On this date, April 27, in 1822 a son was born to an Ohio farmer. The child was destined to become a victorious general and the 18th President of the United States.

The parents were Jessie R. Grant and his wife, Hannah Simpson Grant, who lived at Point Pleasant, Clermont County, Ohio. The child was named Hiram Ulysses Grant and carried that name for 17 years. Then a congressman who nominated him for West Point listed him as Ulysses S. Grant, using his middle name as his first and taking his mother's maiden name for the second. In time the young cadet accepted his new name and bore it the remainder of his life.

These and other minute details about the life of the soldier-president are recorded in the extensive collection of documents, letters, microfilm and books that have been gathered by the Ulysses S. Grant Association, headquartered at SIU.

Many sidelights on Grant's life and works are turned up in old newspaper and magazine articles, tattered clippings, reminiscences of people "who knew him when."

One of these latter-day reports is reproduced in the association's quarterly Newsletter, just off the press, edited by John Y. Simon, SIU historian and association executive director.

It is an article by Clara McGeorge Shields, who in 1912 gathered together local recollections of Grant's military tour of duty at Fort Humboldt in California—his last prior to the Civil War assignment. It was a short one, from late January 1854, until April 11, when he resigned his commission.

"With all the faults to be expected in reminiscences gathered many years after events, the article still has the advantage of casting a flickering light on a dark corner of Grant's career," observed Simon. Excerpts from the article follow:

"The companies B and F arrived at Fort Humboldt late in January, 1853, Col. R.C. Buchanan commanding. In August of that year, the death of Captain Bliss caused a vacancy to fill which Lieutenant Grant was promoted to the rank of captain and ordered to Humboldt. A Major Howard, who before his death some years ago, talked freely with the writer of Grant's service in Humboldt.

"When asked for reminiscences, he said, 'You must bear in mind that however great he afterwards became, at the time of his residence here, he was comparatively unknown except to his military associates. We had never heard of him. I lived, at that time on a ranch two miles from the fort. Lieutenant Collins called at my house to borrow my gun to shoot ducks and he was accompanied by Captain Grant.'

"He was an ordinary looking man with firmly set mouth and deep, searching eyes that seemed to take me in at a glance and then turned indifferently away. He was a very quiet man in strong contrast to the joking, fun-loving Collins.

"Another old friend and admirer of Grant was F.S. Duff. Mr. Duff was one of the very few intimate friends which Grant made during his stay at the garrison. 'Many a stormy night when it was too dark to ride back to the fort, did Captain Grant share my bed,' said Mr. Duff.

"I never heard him complain, yet I could see that he was filled with intense desire to be with his family. One day he lost his wife's ring, which he wore. The intrepid soldier, who preserved his coolness in the bloodiest battles, was completely unstrung. The next morning half of the command was turned out and the parade ground was 'panned' until the ring was found.

"Grant's relations with his commanding officer were inharmonious, to say the least. Colonel Buchanan was extremely punctilious and something of a martinet. Grant was a plain, practical, thoroughly drilled soldier, and he had little use for the fuss and frills of military etiquette. His easy methods and carelessness of dress were constant sources of irritation to his superior officer. Yet whatever faults the critical colonel may have found, neglect of duty was not among them. The conscientious performance of insignificant duties of a line captain was duplicated when he had the great Federal army in his keeping."

Chemist says

Religion, science related

By Kenneth Berryman
Student Writer

Although pollution is not the central theme of the Bible, one scientist at SIU feels that the environmental problem has religious implications.

"In Judiac theology God created the earth and the universe," said Albert L. Caskey, associate professor in chemistry, "and God saw that it was good."

"There was no pollution," the chairman of the SIU Committee on Pollution Control said, "but man sinned and a curse was placed on the earth."

Caskey explained that to some scientific minds this resulted in the second law of thermodynamics, where the whole universe is becoming more randomly arranged and energy is being dissipated.

The 29-year-old analytical chemist said that when man discards bottles, tires and other wastes into the environment, the second law of thermodynamics is accelerated.

Caskey is a scientist, however, and views the environmental

problem not only through the eyes of a lay theologian but also with the sharp, questioning mind of a chemist. He said that much of what is heard concerning pollution takes a pessimistic point of view.

"This leads to overkill," he added, his voice taking on a more serious tone.

"For instance the standards we set for maximum mercury concentration in tuna fish may be lower than background levels, meaning the level of mercury normally found in nature."

"What happens is that we would have to clean up not only the mercury we have deposited in the environment but also the mercury that is normally found in nature. In other words, nature didn't clean itself up enough."

Caskey said that the phosphate detergent problem is another example of man's overkill.

"Phosphates are present in almost any food we eat," he said, "and human waste containing phosphate residues is a considerable amount."

The chemist explained that phosphate is part of the connecting

groups between protein molecules. "When you take in proteins," he said, "you automatically take in phosphates."

Caskey explained that polio cure was not found by emotional random testing but by a concerted, logical and scientifically sound research program.

"Great concern was there," he said, "but tools of the scientific mind were also there."

He emphasized that the steps used in scientific problem solving must be applied to the environmental problems. Then he asked, "You want to know my gut feelings?"

With these words he quickly switched from the chemist role to that of the lay theologian and picked up where he had started.

For Caskey there is no contradiction in the scriptures and science. Religion and science are complementary, according to Caskey, not contradictory.

"And only when man lives as the God of the universe would have him live," he concluded, "will man truly be the dominant creature on the earth and use all of the assets of the earth properly."

Daily Egyptian Classified

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SIU instructor recalls visit

Soviet Union not shadowy figure

By John Korinek
Student Writer

Many Americans tend to view the Soviet Union as a sinister and shadowy figure, waiting to sneak up on us when we least expect it.

For Harold McFarlin, however, the Soviet Union is in many ways similar to the United States and "is as afraid of us as we are of them."

McFarlin, an instructor of history at SIU, studied in the Soviet Union in 1966-67.

"I went as part of the academic exchange program between the two countries, which is part of the overall cultural exchange program," explained McFarlin.

The obvious reason for McFarlin's desire to study in the Soviet Union is that his area of concentration is Russian history. The exchange program made it possible for him to study documents and papers unavailable in the United States. However, there was a stronger, underlying reason.

"I have an old-fashioned belief about the co-existence of man. I had always heard how terrible life in the Soviet Union was and how we (Americans) were hated over there. I wanted to see just exactly how

things were in the Soviet Union and come back and tell people over here that it isn't as bad as they think. I have proven myself correct," McFarlin said.

Whenever asked how he was treated by the Soviet citizens he came in contact with, McFarlin gives what he considers his standard answer.

"Russians are more friendly to Americans who go over there than Americans are to Russian visitors over here."

Part of this reason, according to McFarlin, is that Soviet citizens are almost totally out of touch with the Western world. This is in accordance with the Soviet policy of prohibiting alien ideologies from gaining strength.

"Travel to the outside of the Soviet Union is almost impossible. Many types of communications are controlled, especially newspapers, magazines and mail," McFarlin said.

However, the Soviet Union is becoming less rigid in its communications and travel laws.

"Internal travel, which was once almost impossible, is easier now. And radio bans are no longer in effect. In fact, the radio is the main

source of communication from the outside world," McFarlin said.

Because of the existing communication controls, American visitors are treated as celebrities by the average Soviet citizens.

"You can hear only so much from the radio. For a Russian to meet a foreigner is a delight. They are very inquisitive and want to know what life in America is like," McFarlin said.

Despite the two nation's vastly different policies, McFarlin found little hostility toward him because he was an American.

"There was no animosity shown to me at all. For example, they (Soviet citizens) would ask about the Viet Nam war and our part in it. I would give them my impression. However, they would not pester me about being an American and hold me responsible for it," McFarlin said.

According to McFarlin, students are basically the same in both countries, with no geographical or ideological boundaries separating them.

Students there, as here, are upwardly mobile. They are hungry, inquisitive, hard-working and fun-loving. They are as diverse as

American students, with backgrounds just as diverse," McFarlin said.

The basic difference between the two countries' educational systems is the amount of aid Soviet students receive.

"Each university student in the Soviet Union receives a state stipend. They are not charged for tuition or dormitory space and get some money, up to 140 rubles a year," McFarlin said.

Classroom structure is similar in both countries, ranging from large lecture halls to small seminar sections. There is also much academic freedom in the Soviet Union.

"Most Soviet students are non-Communist party members. The state does keep an eye on them in order to weed out subversive groups. But we also have that over here," McFarlin said.

Although not under surveillance during his stay in the Soviet Union, McFarlin did have a brief encounter with the police.

"While I was in Leningrad, I was asked by a friend to look up some friends of his. Some of these people were involved in the underground



Harold McFarlin

literature movement. The police wanted me to give them the addresses of these people but I refused. They told me if I didn't give them this information, I would be asked to leave the country. But the whole thing was forgotten when I left Leningrad and went to Moscow."

Asked if he wanted to return to the Soviet Union, McFarlin smiled and said, "I'll be ready to go just as soon as I get another chance through the cultural exchange program."

Department of Management hosts leadership symposium

By Larry Haley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Department of Management will sponsor a Symposium on Leadership Thursday and Friday including discussions by top scholars in management leadership on current directions leadership is taking in business, James G. Hunt, coordinator of the program, announced Monday.

Celebrating SIU's Centennial for business administration and agriculture, the symposium to be held in the University Center Ballrooms, is dedicated to discussions of whether leadership requirements are the same at different management levels in an organization, whether managers are able to change their leadership styles and looking at the effects of leadership in motivation of people, Hunt said.

Scholars attending the symposium include:

Fred E. Fiedler, professor of psychology and organization and management at the University of Washington, Seattle. Fiedler, formerly in charge of the group effectiveness laboratory at the University of Illinois, is noted for the study of leadership and group effectiveness, Hunt said.

Edwin A. Fleishman, vice president of American Institutes for Research in Washington, D.C.

Walter Hill, associate professor of management at the University of Florida, who is currently doing leadership studies. Hill recently completed a leadership study among accountants in England. He is now doing leadership studies on

the U.S. Armed Forces, Hunt said.

Robert House, professor of management at City University of New York. He is currently interested in relating leadership to motivation.

George Farris, assistant professor organizational psychology and management and Anthony Butterfield, research associate, both of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Farris and Butterfield are currently involved in studying leadership outside the U.S., particularly in Brazilian banks, Hunt said.

James Hill, a former faculty member at SIU, now an associate professor of management at Western Michigan University, is working along with Hunt on administrative personnel in Illinois mental health institutions.

Hunt indicated that each of the speakers will make a 30-minute presentation Thursday morning, afternoon, and again Friday morning. Scholars from across the country

will attend the symposium, he said, and hear the presentations and raise comments about them.

Hunt said the Department of Management is "extremely fortunate to pull people of this caliber to SIU for the centennial event."

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SIU professor has autobiography printed

By University News Services

George S. Counts, who with tongue-in-cheek said he became a school dropout at five, is one of 11 educational leaders born before 1901 to tell their stories in a book just published by the National Society for the Study of Education titled "Leaders in American Education."

The professor of education at SIU related in his autobiography that when he started school in Kansas at 5, he gave an "I can't" reply to everything the teacher asked him and became a "dropout" the first month.

However, he added he returned the next term to complete four grades in two years.

Parallel biographies of the 11 educators, written by historians of education, give a rough history of trends in American education during the first half of the 20th century. The biography of Counts, was written by Raymond E. Callahan, professor of education at Washington University.

Callahan described Counts, who has been at SIU since 1962, as an

"educational statesman." He said this label comes closest to capturing the essence of Counts as a professional person—a person who from 1927 to the present "has thrown his great ability and energy into the effort to improve American education, and through it, American civilization."

"In his career he has been analyst, critic and advocate of policy—necessary ingredients for statesmanship in any field," Callahan wrote.

The 61-year-old Counts' most impressive actions, in the opinion of Callahan, were his successful fight as president of the American Federation of Teachers (1939-42) to keep the Federation out of Communist control and his campaign for the U.S. Senate as the candidate of New York State's Liberal Party.

Counts, affable and witty as well as being an intense scholar and a driving force to tailor education to meet the social needs, obtained his bachelor's degree at Baker University at Baldwin, Kan. where he was on the varsity football team and captained the basketball team.



George S. Counts

He played left end in football and left guard in basketball, "and according to my critics, I have been on the left" all my life," he wrote in the book. His Ph.D. in 1916 was from the University of Chicago, where he was graduated magna cum laude.

Counts, who always has worked in the realm of social and cultural foundations of education, became an authority on comparative education, especially education in the Soviet Union. In 1929 he drove his car through Russia, usually alone during a five-month period, living in

villages with the peasants.

Later he wrote "in spite of its professions, the Communist movement throughout the world is profoundly hostile to democracy and human freedom."

He wrote that he always has regarded himself as a product and champion of "our American democracy as outlined in the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence."

"Sensing from early manhood the great dangers threatening that democracy due to the rise of our urbanized and industrialized society," he continued, "I have sought to make organized education serve the purpose of democracy—democracy conceived both as social ends and social means."

Counts wrote that he has been bitterly opposed at times by totalitarianism of all brands—left and right, foreign and domestic.

He said he regards himself as a cross between a Jeffersonian Democrat and a Lincolnian Republican, struggling with the problem of human freedom and equality in the age of science and technology.

Despite writing 30 books and hundreds of articles, Counts, unfortunately, has in his possession copies of only about half his books and 10 or 15 articles.

"I never thought I would need them," he wrote.

FE&M seminar

for teachers set

A consumer education workshop will be presented by members of the SIU Family Economics and Management Department in cooperation with the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at 8:30 a.m. May 8 in room 100B of the Home Economics Building.

The workshop is designed to give area teachers new insights in the teaching of consumer education. Beverly Ecker, an FE&M instructor, said that the workshop would be a great aid to teachers and administrators, at both the high school and college levels, because it will provide current information on consumer education.

Three topics will be discussed at the workshop: life insurance, credit and teenage fraud problems. Faculty members will give lectures and then lead the discussions of these topics.

Art Workshop

set for preps

By University News Services

Several popular new art media and techniques have been added to the program for the 1971 Summer Art Workshop for talented high school students at SIU, June 20-July 3, according to Sylvia Greenfield, workshop director.

Acrylics, tie-dying and inflatables will be taught in addition to drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics and weaving.

The fee for the two-week session is \$135 which includes room and board (with the exception of Sunday evening meals) in University residence halls, and all instruction and supplies. Students who wish to commute will pay \$40, including instruction and supplies.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained by writing Miss Sylvia Greenfield, School of Art, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Tribal schools popular

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A total of 2,022 Africans studied last year at South Africa's three tribal universities: Fort Hare, Ngoye and Turfloop, a government educational publication said.

Folk music collection loaned to SIU

By University News Services

A collection of folk music has been presented for research purposes to the SIU Museum—recordings, hand written scores, tapes, source authentications.

The product of 38 years of scouring the villages and towns and country-sides of Southern Illinois by a husband-wife team, this vast collection has been loaned by David S. McIntosh, retired SIU music professor, and his wife, Eva.

"This work is very nearly unparalleled for a contiguous area such as Illinois' southernmost counties," declared Dale Whiteside, Museum ethnomusicologist, who is researching the collection as an SIU Centennial project, with a view to publication.

McIntosh started collecting in 1931, with no electronic equipment.

He and Mrs. McIntosh spent their spare time visiting old-timers of the area, listening to them sing and re-sing ballads and other songs handed down in their families. With pencils they would record the words, and write the score.

Later, they obtained a "sound-scriber," and recorded some 300 discs. Still later tape recording equipment enabled them to produce some 80 seven-inch tapes containing hundreds of songs and variations. In all, the McIntoshes collected in 140 towns, villages and hamlets, Whiteside said.

McIntosh, who joined the SIU music department faculty in 1927 and retired in 1965, served as head of the music department for 18 years.

During that time he taught students and teachers about their musical heritage at campus and extension classes on folk music. But he also learned from his students, asking them to bring in folk music they had learned from their own families and friends. Sometimes he had them bring the actual singer to class to perform.

In the collection, Whiteside said, are songs imported from the British Isles, French Canada, Germany and Russia, as well as some created in Southern Illinois. Among the items are the "numbered" Francis James Child ballads of England, Scotland and Ireland. Many singing games and "play party" games are included.

A few of the latter McIntosh published, in "Sing and Swing," SIU Press, "Singing Games and Dances of Southern Illinois," privately printed, and "Singing Games and Dances," published in 1957 by the Association Press. He also has published numerous articles in

folklore and historical journals. Many of the McIntosh recordings are in the Library of Congress collection.

"This collection is a folklorist's dream," Whiteside said. "The quantity of songs and their variations is prodigious, and the documentation (I hear it from my mother, who got it from her grandfather and so on, going back several generations) makes it fantastically important."

In the 1930's he organized the first Music Festival Under the Stars at SIU, and was saluted by the SIU music department as the year's "Most Honored Musician" at the 1935 Festival.

The McIntoshes at present live in a sequestered country home, near Carbondale, where they collect and grow native wild flowers and shrubs, and until recently continued to work on their collection of songs, games and ballads.

SIU Museum publication

describes ancient ceramics

By University News Services

Decorated ceramics made by the Chalchihuites Indians of Durango and Zacatecas, Mexico over a period of more than a thousand years—from about 300 to 1200 A.D.—are described and classified in a new publication by the SIU Museum.

Written by J. Charles Kelley, former director and now coordinator of research for the museum, and Ellen Abbott Kelley, his wife and curator of collections, the report is based on field studies Kelley has been making since 1952. Mrs. Kelley has shared the expeditions since 1958. Other ceramic vessels from the private collections of the late Agnes McClean Howard and the late Federico Schroeder of Durango were also studied.

The Chalchihuites culture first developed in northwestern Zacatecas about 300 A.D., in the drainage of the Rio Sacchi and adjacent Rio Graceros, according to the report. The Sacchi branch of the culture reached a climax between 300 and 500 A.D., disappearing about 500 or 1000 A.D.

But some of the peoples moved northward around 500 to 550 A.D., establishing new, Mesoamerican outposts in western Durango, forming the Guadalupe branch of the culture. It reached a cultural climax and maximum expansion somewhere between 700 and 950 A.D., then disappeared by 1200.

The Kelleys arrived at these sequences and their estimated dates from a combination of methods and techniques, involving ceramic typology, seriation, stratigraphy, cross dating, presence or absence of Mesoamerican horizon marker, and radiocarbon dating.

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Churches taking sides over abortion issue

By Claire Cox
Copley News Service

NEW YORK—As many as a million abortions—legal and illegal—are performed in the United States every year.

Sixteen legislatures have liberalized the laws of their states restricting abortions or have acted to permit them freely to women who want them. Prohibitions against abortion have been declared unconstitutional in three other states.

Clergymen have established consultation services on "problem pregnancies" in more than 25 states to help women find places where they can obtain abortions.

Against that background, organized religion is engaged in a continuing debate on the subject. Formerly, for the most part, the division was a clear-cut one between Protestants on one side and Roman Catholics on the other, but the adversaries are now split more along conservative-liberal lines than in sectarian terms.

For example, there are Roman Catholics who are now standing up and being counted among those favoring abortions under some circumstances, while doctors and members of the Protestant clergy are questioning this form of "last ditch" birth control.

In a recent issue of Social Action, a periodical of the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, diverse views were stated, indicating a more middle-of-the-road approach than the denomination has taken in the past.

An editorial pointed out that two of the major departments of the United Church had come out for liberal policies on abortion. The Board of Homeland Ministries called for repeal of all abortion laws while the Council for Christian Social Action favored elimination of restrictions on termination of pregnancies in their early stages, with restrictions on operations in later stages.

"In this dialogue the church cannot unthinkingly echo either the traditional arguments for prohibiting abortion or the new absolutism that affirms abortion as an unquestioned right," the editorial said.

Writing as a minister who has counseled pregnant women, the Rev. James L. Kidd of the First Congregational Church in Wilmette, Ill., acknowledged a feeling of ambivalence on the subject.

He finds the principal contribution that he and other ministers can make is to guide people in clarifying their own feelings and help them to do what they ultimately decide on.

"But when I hear the feelings of anguish, frustration, despair and hopelessness these women have about their situation, I cannot

believe giving birth to the child should be encouraged," he said. "Experience clearly shows that from a medical viewpoint abortion is safer for the woman than giving birth."

Kidd, convinced that abortion should be a private personal matter, strongly advocates that "every law regulating its practice should be abolished. The need for the repeal of present abortion laws is overwhelming."

Social Action carried a directory of Clergy Consultation Services on Problem Pregnancies, including the telephone numbers of each of the units. Kidd reported that the 40 clergyman-counselors in the Chicago service receive more than 200 calls for help every week, mainly from single women 18 to 25 years old. They are referred to doctors in New York, Missouri and California, as well as Mexico, where abortions are legal and obtainable for a little as \$200.

There are clergy consultation services in 17 states, with 19 others having affiliated groups.

"The ideal situation would be for this service to go out of business because it was no longer needed," Kidd added.

The chief Roman Catholic woman spokesman favoring abortion is Dr. Mary Daly, a theologian on the faculty of Boston College and a member of the National Organization of Women (NOW). She told a committee of the Massachusetts Legislature that prohibitive abortion laws should be repealed.

"To say that abortion laws should be repealed is not to say abortion is right in every case," she added, "but that abortion is not an appropriate matter of criminal law."

Dr. Daly said the church's anti-abortion stand does not represent the feelings of its members. She reported that a pregnancy counseling service in Boston has advised more than 17,000 women, of whom 40 per cent were Catholic.

Vehement in opposing reform is Msgr. James R. McHugh, director of the Family Life Division of the United States Catholic Conference, who found that there seemed to be "a rather widespread rejection of easy abortion" and that a drift toward legal permissiveness "seems to have been checked somewhat."

When the American Medical Association issued a policy statement proposing that the decision to interrupt pregnancy be a matter involving a woman and her doctor, McHugh expressed fears that this could virtually force Catholic hospitals to close. He branded such a policy as a "drastic encroachment on the freedom of hospitals and the people who operate them."

SIU Foundation group obtains technical gifts

By University News Services

Several major gifts of technical equipment for various SIU departments and divisions have been procured by the one-year-old business and industrial relations committee of the SIU Foundation, its chairman reported to the Foundation board recently.

Gil Trimble of East St. Louis told the board his committee is preparing a booklet listing University services that are available to business and industrial firms and is considering ways in which information on new University projects and inventions can be made available to such firms in Illinois and the St. Louis area.

The committee also plans to work with the Foundation's estate planning committee in organizing workshops on estate management for business executives.

Aubrey Holmes of Springfield, chairman of the estate planning committee, reported that five wills have been drawn in the past nine months naming the University or the Foundation as beneficiary.

A number of new projects

resulting from faculty research or invention have reached commercial developments, Ronald Hansen, chairman of the research and projects committee, reported. Hansen, who is also coordinator of research and projects for the University, said the committee's activity has increased 25 per cent in the last year and a half.

The new projects, assigned to the Foundation by the researcher or inventor on a profit-sharing basis, include:

Publication arranged with Interstate Printers & Publishers, Danville, of a book, "Introduction to Grain Marketing," by Walter Wills, professor of agricultural industries, Carbondale Campus.

Printing and publication of a series of booklets on consumer information for low-income families by Karen Craig, consumer educator in the School of Home Economics, Carbondale Campus.

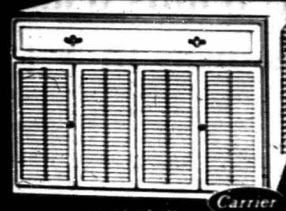
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APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN
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Summer
10 x 50 2 bedroom
\$130 per. mon.

12 x 50 2 bedroom
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\$240 per. mon.

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CARBONDALE MOBILE
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WANTED

Used mobile home, \$1000 or less, occupy now or at end of spring qtr. will pay cash. Ph. 549-3448. 457-2814

Want to buy used 12x32 trailer, preferably front livingroom, will pay cash. Contact Bob Weathers, 1637 Victoria, North Chicago, 312-481-4044 or Mary Snow at 549-8482, 10 am to 2. 5071F

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Sycamores snap SIU victory streak

Salukis split doubleheader with ISU

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — A persistent Indiana State University baseball team finally managed to show SIU that there is more than one power to be reckoned with in the Midwestern Conference here Saturday.

After being beat, 9-3, by a ninth inning explosion in Friday's series opener and losing, 5-1, in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Sycamores held on for a 9-7 win in the second half of the twinbill.

SIU is now 2-1 and Indiana State 1-2 in the conference after the series which could have decided the title.

"I figure we'll have to sweep at least two of the three conference series we have left to win it," said SIU coach Richard "Itchy" Jones after the loss.

"I figured Indiana State for the conference weak sister before the season started but (SIU coach Jim) Rendel didn't say he had the kind of talent he does.

"They didn't throw a bad pitcher all series and boy can they swing those bats. I thought they were three great ballgames."

Jones did not mention it, but the fact that Illinois State and Ball State—teams which are not having the best of seasons to date—will be playing in Carbondale is not going to hurt the Salukis' title hopes.

In Saturday's first game, SIU struck first in the top of the fourth inning when Danny Thomas doubled and advanced to third when Duane Kuiper reached first on a bad throw by the shortstop.

Kuiper was thrown out at second when Dan Radison hit into a fielder's choice. Thomas scored on the play. Ken Kral was walked and Bob Sedik singled to load the bases. A single by winning pitcher Steve Randall brought in two runs and Sedik came in on an error by the catcher to give SIU a 4-0 lead.

The Sycamores managed a run in the bottom of the inning on three singles but were unable to mount a major threat for the rest of the game. SIU ad-

ded another run in the sixth to leave the score at 5-1.

The second game was a seesaw affair, highlighted by a fifth inning brawl.

Indiana State got out to a one-run lead in the bottom of the first when Dave Phillips singled, Larry Kestel walked and Steve Riordan made first on an error to load the bases.

Fischer walked the next batter, Kent Drew, bringing Phillips in. Fischer pitched himself out of the jam by striking out the next batter to end the inning.

SIU tied it up in the next inning on a double by Kuiper and sacrifice by Jack Luggett.

The third inning was scoreless, but Indiana State went ahead by a run in the fourth when Tony Lawrence got on first on a wild throw by shortstop Radison and was singled in by Mike Turner.

The Salukis took the lead back in the top of the fifth when Sedik singled and stole second. Jim Dwyer walked. Bob Blackley singled Sedik in. Dwyer came

in on a wild pitch. Thomas singled Blackley in.

The lead was not to last. Home runs by ISU's Kestel and Jerry Pollins with one man on base resulted in four runs and a 6-4 Sycamore lead.

A short brawl between ISU's Drew and a number of players interrupted the game midway through the fifth. Drew slid into second, was put out by Kuiper and came up swinging at shortstop Radison. He was upset earlier in the game by an inside pitch which he said was aimed at him.

SIU took the lead with three runs in the seventh but the Sycamores countered with another three in their half of the inning.

In the top of the ninth, the Salukis loaded the bases when Kuiper walked. Radison singled and Sedik was walked intentionally to bring up pinch hitter Ron Michalak. The count went to 3-2 with two out when Michalak stuck out swinging to end the game.

Reliever George Burton got the win and Fischer took his second loss, dropping his record to 4-2 for the year.

The Salukis are now 22-5 for the season. Indiana State is 11-6, not having had the benefit of a spring trip.

"If we don't sweep some of these series we have coming up," said Jones, "they could easily win it. And they're really going to be tough next year—they've only got three seniors."

The Salukis will take on Vanderbilt's Commodores Tuesday night at Nashville, Tenn., in a single game.

Daily Egyptian Sports

Tuesday, April 27, 1970

School record broken during Drake Relays

The SIU 880 relay team broke a school record at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa over the weekend.

Ivory Crockett teamed with Eddie Sutton, Terry Erickson and Stan Patterson and finished with the fastest qualifying time there, 1:24.4, breaking the old mark of 1:26.6 set in 1967.

In the finals, however, the 880 team could only place sixth with a 1:24.5, still better than the old record.

"It's unfortunate that we drew lane one," said head coach Lew Hartzog, "we could have placed much higher."

The same men came back in the 440-yard relay and qualified in 40.8 but finished sixth in the finals in 40.9.

The distance medley relay team—composed of Bob Morrow, Jim Myers, Ken Nalder, and David Hill—finished seventh in 9:49.6.

Crockett missed qualifying in the 100-yard dash with a 9.5 in the preliminaries.

Mike Bernard grabbed third place in the high jump with a 7-0 effort.

Wisconsin's Pat Matzdorf, NCAA indoor and outdoor champion—won with a 7-2 jump, missing the world record by one inch.

Obed Gardiner failed to qualify in the triple jump.

The entire SIU track team will face Kentucky in a dual meet in Lexington, Ky. Saturday.

Southern is undefeated in dual competition with wins over Florida State, Indiana State and Murray State.

Illinois will visit McAndrew Stadium next Tuesday in the final dual meet of the season.

Salukis now 8-2

Netters top NIU, 7-2

In a contest that approached marathon proportions going over four hours, the SIU tennis team defeated Northern Illinois University 7-2 Monday at the SIU courts.

The victory was the eighth for the Salukis against only two setbacks and featured Clay Tudor winning his first match since April 8 and Jorge Ramirez dropping his second contest of the season.

Tudor, who has been having trouble all season long winning matches, finally found the range Monday and defeated the Huskies' Roger Kilbridge, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. What makes the victory even more impressive is that Tudor was trailing in the final set 3-0 before rallying to take the set and the match.

On the negative side of the ledger, Ramirez went about as far as a tennis player can go before dropping a match. The native of Mexico City tangled with NIU's Tom Gullikson. The duo went three sets with a 12 point tie break in each set before the Huskie netter finally

won out, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

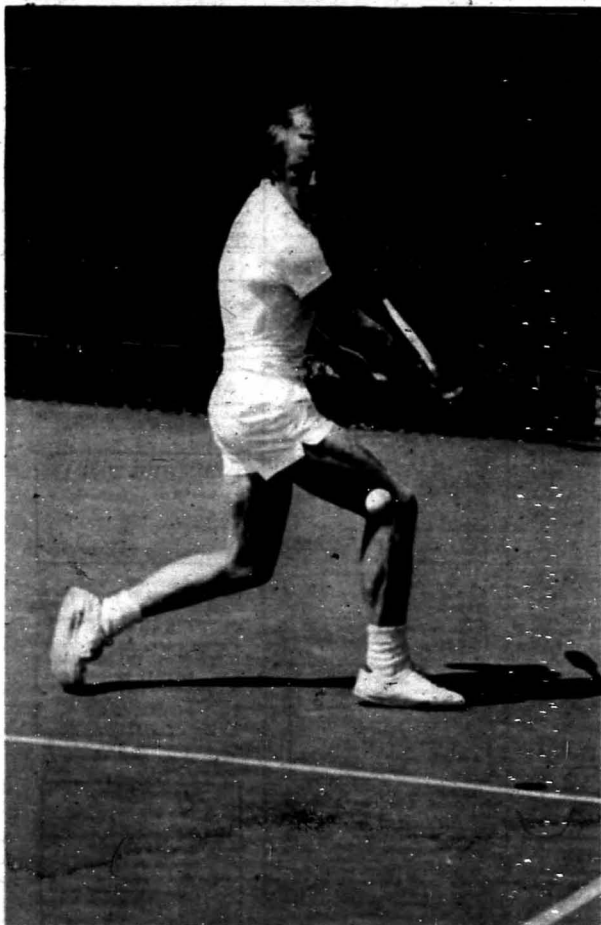
Other singles matches were less dramatic with Southern taking three of the remaining four.

At No. 3 singles Graham Snook, who was moved down to the third slot when Chris Greendale was elevated to No. 2 Saturday, won his match with Bob Thompson, 7-6, 6-1.

Greendale meanwhile lost his second match in as many meets, dropping a 7-5, 6-4 decision to Tim Gullikson, brother of Tom.

Other singles winners for the Salukis were Mike Clayton, who stopped Bruce Trapp 6-0, 6-0, and Ray Briscoe, who fashioned a 6-1, 7-5 victory over NIU's Andy Wiles.

Southern also swept the doubles competition with Snook and Ramirez beating the Gulliksons. Briscoe and Greendale notched their eighth doubles victory when they topped Thompson and Kilbridge, while Tudor and Clayton recorded their third doubles win, knocking off Wiles and Trapp.



Watch
the ball

SIU's Graham Snook, now playing at No. 3 singles, braces to hit a backhand during his victory over Northern Illinois' Bob Thompson Monday on the SIU tennis courts. Snook's victory was instrumental in SIU's 7-2 triumph over the Huskies. (Photo by John Lopinot)