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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Board receives new chancellor recommendation

By Bob Patton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A University official indicated Wednesday that recommendations for an appointee to replace Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone have been presented to the SIU Board of Trustees.

However, there has been no official word on exactly when the Board will make a decision on the recommendations.

Malone hopes to be relieved of his position by Sept. 1.

According to a statement by Malone Friday, the Board was unable to name a replacement for him at last Friday's Board meeting, be-

cause it didn't have any recommendations.

He also stated he expected that a conference telephone call would take place this week during which the Board would temporarily approve the appointment of a new chancellor.

Malone, who was out of his office Wednesday, was unavailable to comment in regard to any new recommendations.

Howard Webb, head of the Chancellor Search Committee, said Wednesday he could not confirm that any decisions had been reached on the appointment.

"There is nothing that I am at liberty to tell you at this time," Webb said.

The 12-man Chancellor Search Committee was formed to recommend a successor to Robert W. MacVicar who resigned as Chancellor in January.

Andrew H. Marcec, a member of the Search Committee said that the committee had presented some recommendations to the Board Friday, but said there have not been any official decisions made. Marcec said he was not able to discuss the contents of the report further.

Clarence Stephens, chairman of the University Administrative Council, said he thought something in regard to an appointee might be released to the press by Sept. 1.

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Bumper stickers are in

August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Traffic section at SIU, places one of the new bumper parking stickers to a car. The sticker is replacing the rear view window parking decal, which is being phased out. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

Strike went unnoticed by Carbondale women

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In the minds of many women across the country Aug. 26 meant strike day for the female sex.

In Carbondale, the strike went unnoticed except perhaps for the chiding of men in the

ing. "I don't think anyone missed today or even observed the strike, except to laugh at lunch and ask 'What are you doing here?' and more of 'No, no one here is striking.'"

Calls to downtown businesses revealed much the same reaction except that more

See related story page 9

office or males on campus. The strike called by women's libbers was to have pointed out the need for job equality, free abortions and free day care centers.

Calls to campus offices on the effect of the strike were met with giggles and "No, we aren't striking." "What's women's lib?" "We're all sympathetic, but not strik-

women didn't know about the strike.

One woman beautician answered with a "Wish we were."

It might be said that if striking were the only way for women to gain equal rights in Carbondale, that is if they want them, they'd remain barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen for some time to come.

Lost IC parking space not replaced immediately

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU officials have decided not to make an overt attempt to replace the parking space which will be lost on Aug. 31 when a lease between the University and the Illinois Central Railroad expires.

According to an informed administration source, the University hierarchy was aware that an "exorbitant" rent raise was imminent for the parking lot west of Washington Square which the University has leased at a cost of \$600 per year since 1968 from the IC.

The railroad is demanding \$29,500 per year for the small parcel of land which accommodates 71 vehicles.

Robert Gallegly, SIU treasurer, has said the University will not recommend to the Board of Trustees that the lease be renewed.

He termed the increase "ludicrous" and indicated the railroad's request is not negotiable.

Willard Hart, campus architect, said Wednesday, "There are no proposals to replace the lot, as such." He did say, however, that 1,200 new parking stalls were constructed on campus and this should "help some."

He said Washington Square employees and

visitors who relied on the lot in the past, could use either the Newman Center lot, the smaller lot west of the lot in question, or the lot on Grand Avenue.

Hart said he personally felt if there is not a chain blocking the entrances to the lot after the lease expires, "I might park there regardless."

Thomas Leffler, SIU Security Officer, said his office recommended to the architect that other space be made available to make up for the loss, "and to take up the slack."

"We hope to have some new lots opened by the time the lease expires," Leffler said. He conceded that due to the expiration date being so close at hand, no such addition is likely.

One lot, he said, is being built between Marion and Washington Streets, directly adjacent to Grand Avenue, which is larger than the lot which will be lost.

"It is obvious," he said, "we're going to need more space than we are going to be prepared for."

August LeMarchal, head of the SIU Parking Section with offices at Washington Square, offered no comment on how the loss would affect parking availability.

"It may cause some inconvenience," LeMarchal said.

Prices still unchanged

Parking decals changed; become bumper stickers

By James Hoel
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Those parking decals that used to foul up rear vision will not be sold this year. They will be replaced by a new bumper sticker.

August LeMarchal, supervisor of the Traffic section, said the window decal is being phased out for various reasons.

"Some new automobiles are installing heating wires on rear windows to keep the window clear during winter. The decals wouldn't stick to these windows too long," LeMarchal said.

"Those new little cars are also a problem. They have smaller rear windows and the decal thus obstructs the rear vision more.

"Also, in some areas, these decals were against the law and students have received tickets for putting these decals in their rear windows," he explained.

The new sticker will go on the bumper next to the license plate. Colors will remain the same as will most of the prices.

Blue stickers will cost \$65, red stickers \$45, silver stickers \$15 and yellow stickers will be free. Yellow stickers were \$5 last year.

The stickers will have adhesive backings and the front will be reflectorized.

LeMarchal said the stickers will not be easier to steal.

"We have been using these types of stickers on motorcycles for some time and they are hard to remove. Some people say they have to de-

compose before they come off," he said.

Parking spaces near campus will be at a premium as usual. There will, however, be some new lots.

Between Pearl and Grand Streets, a new lot has been built. Also, the lot at Marion and Grand has been extended. The silver lot near the Arena which has been under construction will be open in the fall. A former cycle lot on Forest Street will not take cars.

LeMarchal said that the blue lot near the Communications Building has been converted into a red lot.

Final edition

The final edition of the Daily Egyptian for the summer quarter will be Saturday, Aug. 29.

Publication will resume with the edition of Wednesday, Sept. 23.

During the between-quarters break, the Daily Egyptian business office in Building T-0832 will be open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Business office hours during finals week will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gus Bode



Gus says SIU has a new service—chancellor of the month club.

Americans' value system is killing them

By Dennis Kosinski
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"Our value system is killing us." This was the message that Paul Lambert, professor of conservation, presented Tuesday in the final lecture of a series sponsored by Zero Population Growth.

Lambert said the American people have confused the level of living and consumption with

the standard of living and consumption. He explained that the standard of living is man-made and is what people strive for.

In this country a higher standard of living is achieved by accumulating material goods, he said, but this accumulation unfortunately does not raise the level of living. The level of living is continuously based on the satisfaction a person derives from life.

The American people, according to Lambert, fail to distinguish between their wants and needs. They work two hours a day fulfilling their needs and the remainder of the time is spent working to satiate their psychological wants, Lambert said.

He commented that wants result in a higher level of consumption that often produces problems such as drunken driving and obesity.

Lambert said the American citizen will have to be educated to realize the dangers that exist. He observed that Americans wonder if they can afford paying the bill for pollution, and that conservationists say we can't afford not to pay for it.

He said the average citizen is concerned with growth, on a personal and national level, while the conservationist believes in homeostasis.

Lambert outlined some steps that could be followed by individuals and by people in positions of power to achieve a higher level of living and a lower level of consumption.

On the local level, Lambert said that ordinances could be passed which would require the height and diameter of cans to be equal. This would produce a "fat tin can" and would save hundreds of thousands of tons of rolled steel.

He said ordinances requiring cereal boxes to be cubed would save tons of cardboard

and the 17 pulp trees it takes to produce that ton. Lambert stated that such steps would not affect the level of consumption, just the whims of society.

On the individual level, Lambert presented some "miniconservation projects."

One would be the purchase of a new milk "sack" that is bio-degradable and decomposes in six months.

Walking instead of riding could be another antipollution step, Lambert suggested. He said the experience of walking is similar to that of a person who has just stopped smoking and realizes that he can taste foods again. Lambert said an entire new world opens up when a person is traveling at three miles an hour instead of at 60.

Conducting conferences by telephone instead of driving to them was another step mentioned by Lambert, as was conducting classes outside during the summer so that electricity and the fossil fuels used to produce it can be saved.

Buying canoes instead of power boats would lower the level of consumption but raise the level of living, according to Lambert, and would help save natural resources.

All of this, said Lambert, must begin with a reeducation of people to encourage them to give up their false values and to work more for their fellow man.

Lambert said that each time a person makes a purchase, he should analyze it to see if it will improve the environment.

Construction of buses inadequate, dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday inadequate construction of most school buses unnecessarily endangers children's lives.

The board said the use of too few rivets, bolts, screws and welds causes school-bus bodies to disintegrate in crashes, contributing to injuries and deaths.

The safety investigation unit of the Department of Transportation urged bus manufacturers and the National Education Association to "adopt a policy of using fastening methods which inhibit the raising of sharp edges and which provide much greater efficiency in joints to prevent the disintegration of school-bus bodies."

The NEA's bus specifications, which have been adopted by many school boards and directly influence manufacturer's specifications, "stress the necessity of obtaining low production costs and avoiding unnecessary luxury in the design of buses," the board said.

The board's recommendations were based mainly on investigations of fatal school-bus accidents at Decatur, Ala., in 1968. Similar accidents at Waterloo, Neb., and Atlanta, Ga., also were cited in support of the conclusion.

The findings were limited to school buses with body attached to a truck chassis. This type makes up about 90 per cent of the 30,000 school buses manufactured annually by ten firms.

ACLU meeting City housing committee set for Sept. 3 to hold meeting today

A meeting for students interested in participating in a student organization of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has been set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at the Student Christian Foundation.

Kent Guley, student representative to the ACLU, said the group will be affiliated with the Illinois chapter of the nation-wide organization.

Guley expressed hope that students interested in working out organization would be able to attend the meeting.

Lyman Baker, Carbondale ACLU member, will speak on civil liberties problems in Carbondale.

The group's faculty adviser is Manuel Schonhorn, associate professor in the Department of English.

Died 50 years later

Fifty years to the day after the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed in 1776, two former presidents died—Thomas Jefferson, principal author of the Declaration, and John Adams, a cowriter of the document.

A newly formed committee to study housing and housing codes in Carbondale will meet at noon today in City Hall.

The committee is an outgrowth of opposition by young people to a proposed redefinition of "family" by the Planning Commission, which would have prohibited more than two unrelated persons from residing in a single family or duplex unit.

Because young people expressed concern that the adoption of such a code would seriously curtail the already short housing market, the committee was formed and a resolution to amend the code was voted down by the planning group.

Committee members include young people, members of the Carbondale Planning Commission and a representative from the SIU Housing Office.

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Campus activities

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

VII Summer Movie Program: "The Raven," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center, Admission free.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House Open, 7-10



p.m., 803 S. Washington. Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., handball courts and tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Training Session 7:30-8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 202.

LIBERTY
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THE HUNTER IS UP!
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LAST FLING LATE SHOW!
Fri. & Sat. At 11:15 P.M.
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National General's
FOX
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EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Gates Open 7:30 p.m.
Show Starts 8:15 p.m.
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INCLUDING BEST SOUND
20th Century Fox Presents
PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
every industry has its first family
THE SICILIAN GLAN
20th Century-Fox Presents
A HENRI VERNEUIL-JACQUES S. STRAUSS PRODUCTION
PRODUCTION: CARL DE LUKE

OPEN 7:30 START 8:00
CAMPUS
"Held Over"
BY JOHN LARDEMAN
"Now Thru Tues."

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
BY JOHN LARDEMAN

OPEN 7:30 START 8:00
RIVIERA
BY JAC HERRIN
A Night With
Clint Eastwood
DUNK TO DARK FOUR HITS
-Fistful of Dollars
-For A Few Dollars More
-The Good, the Bad and the Ugly
-Hang 'Em High



"I tell you, crime is becoming a real problem!"

Popular approach

Comedy is set in brothel

By David Daly
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Someday someone will come up with a houseful of surly, misanthropic prostitutes and make movie history. I think Shakespeare might have agreed that hard-core sluts aren't incompatible with high-class comedy.

The year is 1867 and John O'Hanlon (James Stewart) and Harley Sullivan (Henry Fonda) are branding cattle in Texas as "The Cheyenne Social Club" opens. (Varsity)

Just as the chuck wagon comes to life, somebody hands John, the stringy one, a letter that's been following him around for about two years. It's from a lawyer in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"Ain't you gonna read it?" asks Harley.

Stuffing it into his pocket, John says, "I ain't gonna open a lawyer's letter on an empty stomach."

After eating he opens it and reads that his late brother (the

black sheep of the family) has left him a business in Cheyenne.

"What kind of business?" asks Harley.

John rereads. "He don't say. That's just like a lawyer. They don't tell you more'n it takes to confuse you."

Had James Lee Barrett, who wrote the script, taken a firm grip on the realistic, jaundiced approach which he applies to the legal profession, held onto it, and applied it to the world's oldest profession, whose practitioners constitute the business which John inherits, (the finest whorehouse in the Old West), the film might have turned into a comedy of some sociological interest.

Instead, Barrett chooses the popular road. He makes Pollyannas out of John's inherited brothel girls. He has them engage in choral singing and carry on like candidates for Miss Cheyenne who will deliver one and one half inspiring spontaneous minutes

on "Why I Love the Cheyenne Social Club" or "What Prostitution Means to Me."

Stewart, with proper moral dismay, plans to convert his "business" to a boarding house and raises the wrath of the community for wanting to shut down "a historical monument."

"The first ounce of gold found out here was spent wisely and well at the Cheyenne Social Club," fumes a citizen.

Shirley Jones, the most neglected film actress in America next to Lola Albright, is delightful as the parlor-house madam and Sue Ann Langdon is a heart-winner as one of the perky trollops. Director Gene Kelly ("Hello Dolly") mercifully stays out of the way helping this little film seem less pretentious than it actually is.

But it is not a total loss. We can settle for little bonuses like pretty girls, pretty bosoms, and the practiced, mellow personalities of James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

Radio-television listings

WSIU-TV Channel 8

7:30 p.m. NET Playhouse—"Anatol" comprises three amorous adventures in the life of a Viennese lothario. Stars Robert Hardy as Anatol.

9 p.m. Forayte Saga—"The Silent Wooing" (chapter 20) Jon secretly courts an American girl while Fluor and Soames are shocked by what is written about them in a social column.

10 p.m. The Defenders—An old suffragette has one last fling by helping an unwed mother. Stars E. G. Marshall.

WSIU-(FM) 91.9

7:00 p.m. Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred?—Canadian series full of whimsy that should interest young and old alike.

8:35 p.m. The Great Orchestras—Music will be produced by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

TV log

P.M.

4:15—Sesame Street (C)

5:15—News (C)

5:30—Misterogru

6:00—What's New

6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (C)

7:00—Washington week in Review (C)

7:30—NET Playhouse

9:00—Forayte Saga

10:00—The Defenders

Radio log

A.M.

8:00—News

8:15—FM in the AM

8:55—News

9:55—News

10:00—Pop Concert

10:55—News

P.M.

12:30—News

1:00—The Town Crier

2:00—Swedish Spectrum

2:30—German Dance Bands

3:00—News

3:10—Concert Hall

4:55—News

5:00—Let's All Sing

5:30—Music in the Air

6:30—News

7:00—Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred?

7:30—Masterworks of France

8:00—Dutch Chamber Music

8:30—News

8:35—Great Orchestras

10:30—News

11:00 Moonlight Serenade

A.M.

12:00—News

1:00—News

Scherschel to represent SIU at student government confab

Student Body President Tom Scherschel will represent SIU at a conference of representatives from all colleges and universities in Illinois to be held Saturday and Sunday in Springfield. Scherschel said Ray Page, state superintendent of public instruction, called the meeting to discuss current campus problems and issues.

Page has requested all colleges and universities—both private and state-supported—to send delegates to the weekend meeting.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, said the meeting would benefit student gov-

ernment officials throughout the state.

"This conference will provide student government leaders with a good opportunity to discuss various campus problems," Scherschel said.

A field of speakers including a Nobel Prize winner and the assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior has been filled for a national conference on "Problems of Population and Environment" scheduled for Oct. 14-16.

Murray Gell-Mann, 1970 Nobel Laureate in physics, will speak on the uses and misuses of technology when he appears at the Oct. 15 afternoon session. All sessions will be in the University Center ballrooms and will be open to the public.

Carl Klein, Assistant to Secretary of the Interior Walter Hutschel, will talk on "Environmental Quality." He is scheduled to follow U.S. Rep. Kenneth Gray, D-Ill., who will speak on antipollution legislation.

Leading off the conference the morning of Oct. 14 will be Garrett Hardin, Santa Barbara (Calif.) State College biologist who has been in the forefront of scientific efforts to describe the environmental crisis. His keynote address will be titled, "Population,

Pollution and Political Systems."

Other first-day speakers will include Bob Hardy, a St. Louis radio talk-show personality ("Media's Job in the 'Environmental Battle'"), William Rutherford, former director of the Illinois Department of Conservation; Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois ("The Role of the Federal Government in Population and Pollution Control") and Hugh Iltis, University of Wisconsin ecologist.

Carl Flemister, executive director of Planned Parenthood, Inc., in New York City, will lead off the Oct. 15 program. R. Buckminster Fuller, designer-philosopher who is university professor at SIU, will speak that night, along with the Rev. Frederick Elder, Minnesota clergyman and author.

Physicians and sex educators, Dr. Lonny Myers and Dr. Evelyn Gendel, will join the Rev. Don C. Shaw, di-

rector of this summer's First National Congress on Optimum Population and Environment, for an Oct. 16 panel discussion.

The concluding address will be given by Wayne Davis, University of Kentucky zoologist on "Overpopulation, Famine and Health."

Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology at SIU, is coordinator for the conference. It is to be a feature event in SIU's Centennial Years program series for 1970.

Little Brown
Jug
HI
Specials

Answer to draft?

JERUSALEM (AP)—A luxury hotel for Israeli soldiers with recreational facilities including a swimming pool, bar and discotheque opened in Jerusalem this month.

The soldiers-only hotel charges its guests 85 cents per night for a bed. Meals are available at minimal prices.

The hotel was built for 1.5 million dollars from private contributions.

National General's
FOX
PRESENTS
FLAVAT OF THE APES
now just
the start!

APES Tonight! 7:00 - 8:45
Fri. At 7:35 and 9:15
Sat. 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:10 - 8:50

BENEATH THE PLANET APES
CHARLTON HESTON... JAMES FRANCIS... IN COLOR!

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FEATURES AT 2:00 - 4:15 - 6:35 - 8:50

THE HAWAIIANS

The Continuation of
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Epic Novel... Hawaii

CHARLTON HESTON
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Produced by WALTER MIRISCH
Directed by WALTER MIRISCH
Screenplay by JAMES A. MICHENER
Produced by WALTER MIRISCH
Distributed by
PARAMOUNT PICTURES in Color
KCP-22
Specialty Artists

Opinion

NRA lobby halts needed gun laws

In recent months, militant extremists have taken to killing policemen. Their motives appear to be nothing more than the wish to assassinate a policeman.

With extremist groups on the left arming to do battle with the police and extremist groups on the right arming to "protect" themselves from their enemies, it becomes apparent that America needs some federal gun legislation.

The sale of guns through the mail has been outlawed, but getting that legislation through required the deaths of a president, a senator and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Despite the need to regulate the sale of weapons and ammunition, the National Rifle Association continues to oppose any legislation. Backed by "sportsmen" throughout the nation, the NRA has sought to defeat any senator or congressman who has proposed or voted for any legislation that would be considered gun control.

They fail to realize that this legislation is not aimed at them, but at persons who use fire arms for illegal purposes. NRA bumper stickers have said, "Guns don't kill people. People kill people." This is true, and gun control legislation is aimed at keeping guns out of the hands of people who kill other people.

But cry-baby "sportsmen" see all gun legislation as a means to take away their toys... eh, guns. And they aim to make sure that no elected official takes their guns away.

While no legislation can prevent all killing by guns, it can prevent some. And thus, some stronger gun control legislation is needed. Unless, of course, the NRA and the "sportsmen" think an occasional dead policeman is a fair price to pay so they can keep their hunting weapons unregistered and be able to buy unlimited ammunition.

James Hodl
Staff Writer



"My girdle is killing me!"

Letter

Moderates placed in limbo

To The Daily Egyptian:

All I say is by way of discourse and nothing by way of advice. I would not speak so boldly, if it were my due to be believed. Yet, I must assert that where anything is growing, one "former" is worth a thousand "reformers." Thus, I have come to reconsider several of the recent commentaries concerning anarchism.

What I have discerned from these eloquent pleas is a shocking misconception of the term "anarchism." Within this context, let us consider the concept of society. A society is a number of people held together because they are working along common lines, in a common spirit, and with reference to common aims. These common needs and aims demand a growing interchange of thoughts which result in a growing unity of sympathetic feeling or empathy.

The reason that anarchism cannot organize itself as a natural social unit is because this element of common and productive activity is absent. Hence, it would seem that these individuals who consider themselves to be anarchists suffer from a paradoxical

presumption which is reflected in their actions.

If one considers the logical structure of the anarchistic student's efforts, then the previous contention seems to become apparent. The anarchistic student declares SIU to be irrelevant. Yet, he defends it from the denunciations of his adversaries. He asserts that SIU shields him from reality. Yet, he is an avowed idealist. He declares that SIU does not promote learning. Yet, he considers himself knowledgeable. He decries SIU for its fearful repression. Yet, he emulates it. He proclaims that SIU punishes creativity and independence. Yet, his is neither creative nor independent.

If one were to analyze the logical implications of the anarchistic student's ambivalent posture, then one might offer the following considerations. It seems that the structure of the still naive mind of the anarchistic student was never imagined, the paucity and tenacity of his ideas, the narrowness of his mechanical, routine existence, devoted to constant dissent, absorbed with anxieties for endless confrontation, and confined to the bounds of his personal horizons.

The anarchistic student's personal horizons seem to be limited by his inveterate distrust, his deep-seated rancor, his credulity growing out of an imagination that lacks the capacity for conceiving abstract right, and of comprehending public events. Hence, the anarchistic student's proposals have about them the quality of nursery fables which reflect his contagious infatuations as well as his blind fury. In short, an unfortunate consequence, for the anarchistic student's attitude will undoubtedly lead to a greater emulation on behalf of his adversary.

Caught between the madness of right and left, it would seem that the moderate student is placed in a limbo of despair. The moderate student has but one alternative, a commitment to democracy and scholarship. It should be asked: Will he be allowed to exercise it?

George A. Antonelli
Graduate Student
Secondary Education

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 urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations 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 page. Other materials on page four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

Opinion

Cloudy situation

New York Mayor John Lindsay said that if his city's smog problem doesn't improve, he may have to restrict vehicle usage in the downtown area. But, at present he "can't see his way clear."

Jan Hudson
Student Wyker



Male chauvinism explained we have a good-thing going

By Arthur Hoppe

I have a letter from a lady (and I hope she won't mind my referring to her in that fashion) who says:

"Hoppe: When it comes to the Women's Liberation Front, you write nothing but unadulterated rot. It shows that you, like all men, are subconscious male chauvinist pigs, who don't even know how vilely you are oppressing us women."

This is outrageous. First of all, I don't write unadulterated rot. I write adulterated rot. Secondly, this whole concept of the Women's Lib that we men are unknowingly 'persecuting' the fair sex is sheer nonsense.

It's high time we laid the facts on the line. And the fact is, we do it on purpose.

As I was saying to the fellows down at the Male Citizens' Council the other night: "Now don't get me wrong, fellows," I said, "I was raised by a woman, and I know we all love our women. But the fact of the matter is that lately they've been getting downright uppity."

"It's these outside agitators from the Women's Lib." Colonel Stonewall, USMC (retired), said, shaking his head, "coming in here and stirring up our girls. They were always happy when they knew their place."

"That's right," agreed Senator Stromond. "We used to get along just fine 'cause we knew how to treat them. You got to treat them like children."

"The fact is they're basically shiftless and untrustworthy," said Wally George, nodding. "They say one thing and mean another. And if you let 'em, they'd spend all day playing cards, gabbing and watching tee-vee."

"You give 'em any money and they spend it

right off on flashy duds and stuff," added Bert Bilbo. "What's more, they can't hold their liquor. It makes 'em quarrelsome."

"Now hold on, fellows," said Tom Tolerant, who's something of a moderate on the sex issue. "There's some good ones who are a credit to their sex. Take Mrs. Nixon. All she ever says is, 'I'm glad to be here and thank you for the roses.' Now there's one who knows her place. You don't see her kind out agitating."

"Tom's right," conceded Bert Bilbo. "Not many ever amounted to a hill of beans on their own, but they make fine maids and cooks. And I'm glad to have one around the house to raise my children. We've always treated her like one of the family."

"They do have a natural sense of the rhythm method," agreed Colonel Stonewall grudgingly, "but would you want your sister to marry one?"

"Look at the scientific facts, gentlemen," said the noted anthropologist, Dr. Carruthers McSnair. "All my studies prove that women dress differently, act differently, think differently and are built differently than we men."

Thus reassured, we pledged allegiance to our banner—a crowing rooster of the legend, "Male Supremacy!"—and reaffirmed our stand in favor of repealing the 19th Amendment, abolishing college education for females and maintaining separate but equal facilities, particularly in bus stations.

So the truth is, we males oppress ladies simply because we've got a good thing going. And like all oppressors, we can think up a million rationalizations to justify it.

Thus, all the Women's Lib need do is convince us oppressors to give up the good thing we've got going. Lots of luck, ladies.

Letter

Society forced to abandon reason; God offers forgiveness, meaning

To The Daily Egyptian:

It is my observation that those who so quickly embrace man-made systems, drugs, the occult, violence and "free love" for meaning in life do so not because of the compelling logic and reasonableness of these panacea, but because the vacuous rationalism of the twentieth century has produced a loss of human values, meaning and reason.

We have an insatiable thirst for the answers to ultimate questions. But rationalism forces us to abandon reason because it begins with the premise that we can't even ask ultimate questions. We are unable to find answers to these questions in our classes, because we are told that the universe is a product of chance and that we are only machine-like pieces of matter with no real significance or purpose.

So we give up on reason. Our presuppositions prevent us from using it to give us the answers to the really big questions.

We substitute irrationality for reason because, in spite of all that materialistic rationalism has "proved," we continue to believe that our longings and aspirations are meaningful.

If life is absurd, we ask, why not despair? We will hope, even though we know it is hopeless.

Why not turn to drugs and behave like animals, since that's all we are anyway?

We'll live for the moment, for pleasure.

When we get tired of playing these games, we'll dispose of ourselves in various ways through turning to Oriental religions, through astrology, witchcraft and satanism, through violence, through dying.

We'll abandon morality because the ability to distinguish between right and wrong is a matter of opinion or caprice. We no longer believe that good in God's holy character and that bad is revolt against God.

Now that God is dead, we, like the Communists, have no absolute right or wrong. We have no tragedy, either—we have only misery and spiritual starvation.

If misery, despair and meaninglessness are the inevitable consequences of our rebellion, as expressed in godless rationalism and irrationalism, what is the way out?

First, we must face the fact that we are not

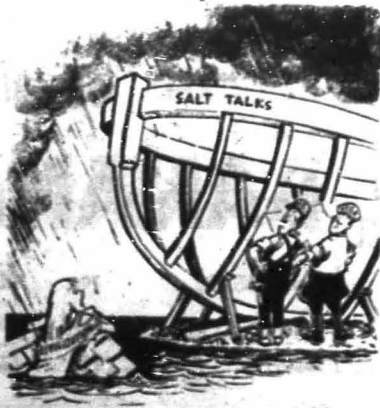
autonomous machines with the ability to understand and to order our lives according to naturalistic presuppositions. We must listen to God's communication to us of Himself, as revealed in Jesus Christ and the Bible.

Second, we must be honest and humble enough to admit that we fall far below our own moral standards, to say nothing of God's.

In response to our need, God offers us forgiveness, meaning and hope through the death and resurrection of His Son.

When we invite Christ into our lives, we become new beings (II Corinthians, 5-17). The old life, the chaos, the despair pass away. Christ makes us a part of the solution, not the problem. We become creative and helpful. We are no longer selfish and destructive.

Ruth Eshenaur
Graduate Student
Journalism



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"Don't dawdle, please!"



San Diego Evening Tribune

"What's a girl like you doing in a nice place like this?"

Letter

Society should liberate together

To The Daily Egyptian:

In reference to Mr. Kosinski's letter of August 18:

Rather than being a smart ass about the issue of equality of the sexes, I would just like to state a few comments about what I feel is the crux of the problem. Notwithstanding the fact that it was men who enacted the draft laws and that men have only their own sex to blame for the fact, the reasons behind the fact are also attributable mostly to men. Being the "mainstay" of society, they have, throughout history, appointed themselves to protect "their" women and to take upon themselves the moral and legal justification for their existence.

Being biologically tied to their bodies (i.e., being in constant fear not of the draft, but of pregnancy—resulting in a lifetime of service to children, home and husband, whether they like it or not) women did not have much to say about it. The present amendment in Congress serves to show that women are prepared to take equality and autonomy at the expense of being "protected."

Now, whether it is easier to abolish the draft, or to attain equal representation in government, equal job opportunity and pay and equal treatment in all issues by law, (I would state the laws specifically, but I would take volumes) is not the question or the problem. The real shame is that I don't have the choice to decide which problems I would like to deal with and neither do you. We are BOTH caught up in society's conceived six roles.

What I and many other women are working for is a general questioning and "soul searching" of the sex roles by females AND males. Society expects me to fulfill its idea of a female by being passive, and it also expects you to be a "man." Maybe if men would also rethink their identity, they would realize that they are tired of trying to "prove their manhood" through aggressive acts and tired of living in constant fear of being laughed at for expressing too much emotion and too much affection to their fellow males. Maybe they would even enjoy feeling free to be more loving and taking a greater part in the upkeep of a home and raising of children.

Society has you just about as caught up by social expectations as it does me, so why don't we work this out together? Hopefully, out of the Women's Lib movement will come this questioning and redefinition of expected roles so that we can all just be human beings and so that people like you, Mr. Kosinski, will not be so uptight about it.

Susan Seibert
Senior
Interior Design

Letter

Are human lives equal?

To The Daily Egyptian:

Have you noticed the quiet? I have been waiting for forty-eight hours for the screams of anguish. Isn't human life in Madison, Wisconsin just as sacred as human life in Ken, Ohio?

J.K. Leasure
Chairman
Plan Industries

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Starts Saturday

DuQuoin State Fair activities planned

The countdown is on at the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds where carpenters, electricians, painters and dozens of others are scurrying to complete preparations for the fair which will open Saturday and run through Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Activities in preparation of the fair were suddenly increased a few weeks ago after a fire destroyed the main stable and offices of Hayes, Fair Acres, Inc. Many records and some background scenery used for the Fair's night stage shows were destroyed.

However, all essential replacements are expected to be completed for the start of the 48th annual fair.

William R. Hayes, II, Fair

president, has optimistically predicted a possible record year for the fair.

"I don't think the grounds have ever been more beautiful," Hayes said, "and we have many craftsmen and cooperative weathermen to thank for that. There is no doubt in my mind that the shows are going to be truly outstanding ones, so we think we're ready."

The first of the night shows will open Saturday at 8 p.m. with country-western stars Jeanie C. Riley, Waylon Jennings, Sonny James and Carl Smith. The show will follow the first scheduled harness race at 1:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon, Steppenwolf and Smith will be the featured rock groups at an

afternoon matinee at the grandstand. The evening an all-new show will take the stage at 8 p.m. The show will headline Roy Clark and other members of the Hee Haw TV show.

Grand Circuit harness racing will return to the race track Monday through Thursday afternoons and will be highlighted by the running of the world famous Hambletonian, the Kentucky Derby of harness racing, on Wednesday afternoon.

Wayne Newton will head his own show, beginning nightly at 8 p.m. Monday and running through Sept. 3. He will be accompanied by the Brothers and Sisters and Fanny Flagg.

Sept. 3 and 4 a late-afternoon rodeo, starting at 5:15

p.m. will be held before the main grandstand. A special children's day show will also be featured at the later date.

Diana Ross and Bobby Goldsboro will headline the night show Friday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. and through Sept. 6.

Liberace and the Everly Brothers will star in the night show Labor Day which will close the fair. They will be accompanied by the Gold-diggers.

Championship car races, sponsored by the United States Auto Club, will be held each afternoon of the Holiday weekend, Sept. 5 the championship USAC Midget Car races will feature two 50-mile events. Late-model stock cars will take to the track Sept. 6 in a 100-mile race. The USCA championship car race will

close out the weekend of racing on Sept. 7 with another 100-mile race.

The Olson Shows midway will be featured on the fairgrounds every day and night, as well as numerous other events such as livestock judging, miniature golf, farm and home show exhibits, commercial exhibits and a water sports show.

There will also be a new teen center which will be open each night.

In addition to the other exhibits, SIU will also have an exhibit which will be displayed in the geodesic dome which has housed SIU's fair exhibit since 1966.

This year's exhibit will feature continuous projection of panoramic color pictures that portray the universities and special scenes in Southern Illinois. Eighty sets of color transparencies will be projected onto a large five-section screen.

An additional feature this year will be an information center under a large canvas canopy located next to the dome. SIU representatives, including students, staff and special guests, will be on hand to talk with visitors and to provide information about programs, admissions, special events and other aspects of the University.

Morris will not be present at commencement exercises

By Bob Patton

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU President Delyte W. Morris will not preside over the summer commencement exercises to be held at the SIU Arena on Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Andrew H. Marcec, chairman in charge of the program, said that although Morris has been authorized to sign the diplomas for the 1,716 students expected to receive degrees, he will not attend the commencement exercises.

Morris, who has previously presided over the commencement programs in the past, will be out of town and will not address the program, Marcec said.

Botany prof to go to NIU

William D. Gray, professor of botany at SIU has resigned to accept a position at Northern Illinois University.

He will be professor of mycology in the Department of



William D. Gray

Biological Sciences and assume his new duties Sept. 8.

Gray has pioneered in research utilizing simple fungi to produce protein from waste plant materials. Before coming to SIU in 1964, he was a professor in the Ohio State University Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

He set up a pilot plant fermentor at SIU for large-batch production of protein from fungus cultures.

Gray said two graduate students will accompany him to NIU.

According to a spokesman at the President's Office, Morris is presently attending a meeting of the International Association of Universities in Montreal, Canada, and is not expected to return to the SIU campus until the middle of September.

Because Morris' tenure as president expires Sept. 1, and he will become president emeritus, some confusion was expressed about whose signature should appear on the diplomas.

After considering the possibility of having the chairman of the University Administrative Council sign the diplomas, the SIU Board of Trustees decided to authorize Morris to do so.

The commencement exercises will open following the opening procession with a prayer by Rev. James Cenialo, associate director of the Newman Center.

The invocation will be followed by the presentation of two honorary degrees to two respected scholars.

Albert Craig Baird, author of classic works in the field of speech, and Robert Bingham Downs, University of Illinois director of libraries, will receive honorary Doctor of Humane Letter degrees.

C. Horton Talley, Dean of the College of Communications, will read the citation for Baird. Baird is the 86-year-old founder of the Speech Association of America and was visiting professor of speech at SIU between 1959 and 1969.

A native of Vevay, Ind., and a graduate of Wabash College, Baird has taught at Ohio Wesleyan, Bates, Dartmouth, Columbia and Iowa. He is presently considered an outstanding scholar in public address and rhetoric.

Ralph E. McCoy, director of University libraries at SIU, will present the honorary citation to Downs who has been a library administrator since 1922 and is cited as a world authority on developing library resources for graduate study research.

Downs, a University of North Carolina and Columbia University graduate, has served as consultant to scores of libraries in the U.S. and abroad.

Following the honorary presentations, Acting Chancellor

Willis E. Malone, will confer doctoral degrees on 110 doctoral candidates. Masters degrees will also be conferred on 483 graduates.

A total of 1,051 bachelor and 65 associate degree candidates will receive recognition of their degrees following the master degree ceremonies. Students will be awarded their degree by colleges and will not be presented on the covers.

Only diploma covers will be distributed at the commencement exercise except for doctoral candidates. The diplomas will be mailed about three weeks following graduation.

Marcec says the graduation ceremonies will probably last about an hour and a half.

Buffalo gallops through Sandwich

SANDWICH, Ill. (AP)—Police received one of those funny telephone calls recently that brighten the morning watch in a small town.

"You might not believe me," a caller said, "but there are buffalo running through town."

Sure enough, one bull buffalo, weighing about a ton, and two lighter-weight cows were wandering around, tipping over a garbage can here and there, trampling lawns, flowers and shrubs.

It took about two hours, but authorities eventually herded the animals in a confined area at the Sandwich Fair Grounds.

Their owner, Charles Sleezer, later returned the buffaloes by truck to his farm near Millbrook, about five miles away, where he raises them as a hobby.

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Debates 'End War' amendment

Senate refuses to ban herbicide use

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate refused Wednesday to ban plant killers in the Vietnam war or to place restrictions on a \$200 million contingency fund for the costly C5 transport.

Then it turned to formal debate on the so-called "Amenendment to End the War," a measure designed to force President Nixon to withdraw all military personnel from Indochina by the end of next year.

A roll call vote of 62 to 22 defeated an amendment by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., banning the use of herbicides as

jungle defoliants or crop killers in South Vietnam.

Nelson told the Senate that one defoliant, 2,4,5T, has been blamed for birth defects in laboratory rats, mice and chickens and may have similar effects on humans.

Sens. William Proxmire, D-Wis. and Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., proposed their C5 amendment to help control a program that they said has already incurred cost overruns of more than \$2 billion.

Schweiker said the \$200 million contingency fund, which Lockheed Aircraft Co., says it is owed and needs to

complete 42 of the planes, is just the tip of the iceberg of further demand for hundreds or millions of dollars.

The conditions in the amendment would have included release of the money on certification of the U.S. comptroller general that it was actually needed.

Opponents contended no restrictions should be placed on spending for a weapons system they said is vitally needed for national security.

The amendment was defeated 48 to 30.

Meanwhile, a rewritten end-the-war amendment was

presented by Sens. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

The rewrite job, one of several metamorphoses the amendment has passed through, appears to be the one that will be voted on at 10 a.m. next Tuesday.

In essence, it mandates complete U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina by the end of 1971, but includes a 60-day emergency escape clause which the President could invoke at his own discretion to protect remaining troops.

Nat. China assured of security treaty

SUN MOON LAKE, Formosa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew assured Chiang Kai-shek on Wednesday that the United States will stand by its mutual security treaty with his Nationalist Chinese government.

A U.S. spokesman said the 83-year-old Chinese president made no new request for military assistance during two sessions with Agnew, although it is known Formosa would like more modern jet fighters.

"I would guess he would like to have anything he can get," Agnew commented to newsmen while en route here from South Korea earlier in the day. "I have never seen him refuse any."

Officials said Agnew and Chiang agreed that the "continued freedom and neutrality of Cambodia" are important for Southeast Asian stability.

But the U.S. spokesman declined to say if they discussed possible assistance by Formosa to Premier Lon Nol's Cambodian regime.

The Nationalist Chinese are said to be interested in help-

ing Cambodia, but there has been no indication from Phnom Penh that Formosa's aid would be welcome.

Officials said Agnew and Chiang also reviewed the world situation and discussed U.S. economic conditions.

Agnew met earlier with Vice President C. K. Yen and discussed moves in the U.S. Congress to limit textile imports, a subject viewed with concern on Formosa.

Officials said both agreed it was premature to reach conclusions on the issue since the legislation has not yet passed the House and still faces hearings in the Senate.

Agnew flew to Sun Moon Lake, a mountain resort, by helicopter after a flight from South Korea where he wound up two days of talks with President Chung Hee Park.

En route to Formosa, he told reporters there is a possibility all U.S. troops will be withdrawn from South Korea within five years, depending on the progress of a modernization program for the Korean armed forces.

Space agency head deciding on number of moon trips left

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision on how many more times America goes to the moon — with equipment already paid for and delivered—is being made this week by the outgoing administrator of the nation's space agency.

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, whose resignation takes effect Sept. 15, is weighing whether there will be:

— Six more Apollo flights as currently scheduled.

— Four more flights to the moon; and using the launch vehicles of the discarded pair for one additional Skylab in 1973 and, possibly, a space station in the 1976 bicentennial year.

Paine's verdict is expected early next week. No successor for his \$42,500-a-year post has been announced.

By cancelling two moon shots — probably Apollo 15 and 19 — the funds-sky space agency would save about \$180 million operational costs, which include preparation, launching, tracking and recovery.

There is conjecture Paine will order the twice-delayed flight of Apollo 14 to Fra Mauro postponed another two months past the current Jan. 31, 1971 launch date and then to fly the Apollo 16 million renumbered as Apollo 15 early in 1972.

That would give the space station only one manned launch, instead of the planned two, in 1971 and allow additional time for delivery of the lunar rover vehicle now being tested by its manufacturer. The rover was designed to be

used on Apollos 16, 17, and 18, which have moon landers modified to accommodate it.

The Apollo 15 mission was to have been similar to previous ones — with the astronauts allowed to walk the surface for two periods of four hours each. The stay-time for the rover missions is up to 66 hours, with the vehicle able to traverse 10 miles on each of three successive battery charges.

In current planning, the first Skylab — using a Saturn 5 launch vehicle with an empty third stage fitted out as a small laboratory — is scheduled for late 1972. Three crews of three men each are to be launched to the earth-orbit station, for stays up to 56 days each.

Hope to finish Con-Con Saturday

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates start their third and final revision of the proposed 1970 Constitution today.

Saturday is their goal for finishing. However, the issues of judicial election, minority legislative representation and an income tax ceiling may be stirred up again. If they are, work may run into September.

Work from now on is at their own expense because their payrolls dried up early this month after nine months of meeting.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in a Wednesday news conference, when asked about delegates refusal to put a ceiling on the income tax said, "I feel I'm not going to say anything."

He said changes could yet be made in the proposed Con-

stitution, and indicated anything he said could cause problems for the convention. "The convention has had enough problems," he added.

But Ogilvie took an emphatic stand on the proposed judicial article of the new Constitution.

He seeks an end to the election system of selecting judges in favor of a merit selection plan. Under it, a special commission would submit a list of judicial candidates. The governor would choose judges from the list.

Ogilvie said he is sending each of the delegates a letter asking that they "give the voter a clear choice" in the matter of whether to appoint or elect judges, he said.

"I will be campaigning vigorously for the merit selection of judges," he said.

As the proposed Constitution now stands, the main

body contains an arrangement for the electing of judges. Voters would have a chance to vote for an alternate plan for appoint judges.

However, Ogilvie endorsed a suggestion of Convention President Samuel W. Witwer.

Witwer would have the ballot arranged so voters could choose between the 1870 Constitution and the 1970 document. The 1970 Document would be silent on the questions of judicial nomination and single member house districts, which would be separately submitted on the same ballot.

Ogilvie responds to charges:

Bureau not used politically

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said during a Wednesday news conference the Illinois Bureau of Investigation is not being used for partisan politics.

Ogilvie made the statement in response to charges by Lt. Gov. Paul Simon that Bernard Carey, assistant director of the Department of Law Enforcement, is using the IBI for partisan politics.

Carey is the Republican candidate for Sheriff of Cook County. Ogilvie said Carey

has offered his resignation effective Sept. 1.

Whether a candidate should keep a public job while campaigning for another public position, Ogilvie said, "depends on how rich the candidate is."

Simon in an earlier statement said Carey should resign his job with the Department of Law Enforcement immediately and stop the headline-hunting which is none too subtle.

Deadline for applications set

The deadline for applications for election to the Non-academic Employees Council is Sept. 10, according to Al Schwigel, office supervisor in the personnel office.

Permanent full-time Civil Service employees interested in having their names placed on the primary election ballot should contact the Personnel Office at 453-9334.

Application forms for entry on the primary ballot are now available and when completed

must be returned to the Personnel Office, 805 S. Elizabeth St. by the deadline date.

Ten vacancies for council members are expected to be filled in a general election Oct. 15. Council members will be elected for two-year terms, with the exception of members elected to finish terms of members who have resigned.

Ballobs for the primary and general election will be mailed to each Civil Service Employee.

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Repent male chauvinist

Women rally, march, strike for 'equality'

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Half a century after they won the right to vote, women activists demonstrated Wednesday for other rights, with street marches, city hall rallies and household strikes.

About 1,000 women marched down Connecticut Avenue in Washington behind a banner reading, "We demand equality."

Two dozen women picketed the New York Stock Exchange, chanting slogans like, "Out of the house, into the world."

And Philadelphia liberationists, staging an exhibit in Rittenhouse Square, draped a dressmaker's dummy with chains, hung cosmetics from

it and put up a sign saying the products "exploit women."

Major goals of the demonstration were equal job opportunities and pay, free abortion and 24-hour child care centers.

Rallies, marches and other public demonstrations were centered in the large cities. Elsewhere, women were urged to demonstrate in their own way: staying off the job, joining product boycotts, discarding bras and cosmetics and ignoring mental household chores in accordance with the demonstration slogan, "Don't iron while the strike is hot."

Most large companies reported little absenteeism due to the strike. The New York

Commerce and Industry Association said a spot check of 30 firms showed only a few women had asked for and been given the day off.

The National Women's Strike Coalition, sponsor of the "Strike for Equality," timed its actions to coincide with the 50th anniversary of adoption of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

President Nixon issued a proclamation marking women's suffrage and urging Americans to "recognize that women surely have a still wider role to play in the political, economic and social life of the country."

Several politicians, including New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller and Mayors James Tate of Philadelphia, Lee Alexander of Syracuse, N.Y., and Peter Flaherty of Pittsburgh—declared Wednesday Women's Rights Day.

Several observances were held to honor Susan B. Anthony, an early suffrage leader.

At her birthplace, Adams, Mass., the post office issued a commemorative stamp. Lucy Wilson Benson, in a speech for first-day ceremonies, warned the women that "history has too many examples of overbrash movements who, through their own efforts, have snatched defeat from the jaws of victory."

There were critics of the demonstrations.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., said in a Senate speech the leaders of the liberation movement were a "small band of bra-less bubbleheads."

There were a few bra-dumping groups setting up trash cans for items feminists consider symbolic of the sexiness forced on them. Female sec-

retaries in the Pentagon's information office tossed bras, a girdle and some lacy pink panties into a waste basket, then topped the collection off with a rolling pin.

And while the feminists at New York's City Hall chanted, "Repent, male chauvinists," 20 women counterdemonstrators presented an "Adam's Rib" award to Alvin Frankenberg, the city councilman who cast the only vote against a city bill banning discrimination in places of public accommodation.

"I like being a wife," said one woman. "I'm not downtrodden."

AP world in brief

WASHINGTON—A sharp decline in farm prices this month caused the first drop in the government's Wholesale Price Index in two years, bolstering White House contentions that inflation is easing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A Superior Court Jury trying Lonnie McClucas in connection with the shooting death of a fellow Black Panther retired Wednesday afternoon after 4 1/2 hours of deliberation without reaching a verdict.

WASHINGTON—The Interstate Commerce Commission Wednesday approved a 10 per cent increase in the price of a ticket on 22 railroads, including the financially-troubled Penn Central, which stands to gain \$3.3 million in additional revenues.

CHICAGO—Police investigating what appeared to be an execution by the Black P Stone Nation street gang were seeking Wednesday

30 youths seen fleeing the scene of the shooting.

MADISON, Wis.—Demands for renewed crackdowns on violent protesters mounted Wednesday as authorities pressed for clues into Monday's bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center on the University of Wisconsin campus.

NEW YORK—The consensus of a group of college presidents is that campus unrest will continue during the fall and winter months, with their intensity depending on the political and social climate at home and U.S. involvement abroad, the September Ladies Home Journal reports.

NEW ORLEANS—A million dollars in fines were imposed on Chevron Oil Co. in U.S. District Court here Wednesday in a case stemming from massive oil pollution of the Gulf of Mexico.

Fierce battle

State primary races continue

By The Associated Press

Two Democrats, former Gov. Orval E. Faubus in Arkansas and Tulsa attorney David Hall in Oklahoma, far outdistanced party rivals in Tuesday's primaries but face runoffs before challenging incumbent GOP governors Nov. 3.

Hall could get a stiff fight from Bryce Baggett, a late entry in the race who came up fast. Faubus is a heavy favorite in his runoff.

Republican Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller easily won renomination in Arkansas in trouncing three opponents. Gov. Dewey Bartlett had no primary opposition in Oklahoma.

Another Republican governor, Keith Miller of Alaska, had a tougher time, narrowly

beating back Rep. Howard Pollock, who gave up his House seat to make the race. Former Gov. William Egan easily defeated two opponents for the Democratic nomination.

In Alaska, Sen. Ted Stevens easily won the GOP nomination to finish out the remaining two years of the term of the late Democratic Sen. E.L. "Bob" Bartlett to whose seat he was appointed two years ago.

In Alaska's Democratic senatorial nomination, state Rep. Wendell Kay defeated state Sen. Joe Josephson in a race in which both centered on Stevens, attacking him for Nixon administration policies. Oklahoma's primary involved five of the state's six

congressional districts. Interest centered on Democratic Rep. Carl Albert, not because he faced stiff opposition, but because he's in line to succeed House Speaker John W. McCormack, who is retiring at the end of this year.

Albert beat rancher Marvin Andrews by better than a 4-to-1 margin and has no November opposition. Alaska voters apparently approved lowering the voting age from 19 to 18.

Faubus's opponent in the Sept. 8 runoff apparently will be Dale Bumpers, a lawyer making his first political race. Almost complete returns showed him leading state Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell in a close race.

Second round of peace talks begin

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. special envoy, began a second round of Middle East peace talks Wednesday despite the absence of the Israeli delegate.

He called in Jordanian Ambassador Abdul Hamid Sharif and Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed Hassan El Zayyat for separate consultations in his 38th-floor office.

Jarring and Zayyat talked for 55 minutes—the longest meeting so far in the consultations that opened at U.N. headquarters Tuesday. The Jordanian ambassador spent about 30 minutes with Jarring.

A U.N. spokesman declared that the absence of an Israeli

representative does not affect the discussions—the first major effort to reach a Middle East peace settlement in more than 20 years.

There have been reports that Jarring was taken by surprise by the decision of Israeli Ambassador Yosef Teikoah to return Tuesday night to Jerusalem for consultations.

The U.N. spokesman indicated this may have been the case, but added: "There are other things to do and contacts to maintain." He did not elaborate.

It was apparent that Jarring was determined to keep up the momentum of the talks as best he could.

In Tel Aviv, Teikoah told reporters that he would review with Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, the aims of the talks with Jarring and "what Israel accepts from these talks."

Eban is Israel's chief delegate to the talks and Teikoah is his deputy.

Teikoah saw Jarring twice here Tuesday and the calls by the Arab ambassadors Wednesday made the score even.

Diplomats expect that the talks will be long and difficult, and raised to the level of foreign ministers after the U.N. General Assembly convenes Sept. 15.

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Partly opened this fall

U. Center work going at 'frantic pace'

By Fred Brown
Student Writer

"The pace is frantic."
This is how Clarence G. Dougherty, University Center director, describes the modernization that the Center is now undergoing.

The construction which has closed most of the Center for the summer is part of an overall project which will, when finished in the summer of 1971, triple the size and the amount of services the Center will be able to provide to students.

Dougherty and his staff are now trying to make sure a sufficient amount of the building is open when fall quarter begins.

"We have told the contractors we are going to be moving in on top of them and they have been very cooperative," Dougherty said.

According to Dougherty, plans are to move into the cafeteria about Sept. 15, using portable serving equipment. He hopes to have dining room seating open about Sept. 18, in time for new student week.

Dougherty says the Magnolia lounge will also be open when school starts. "As soon as possible we will open the new meeting and dining rooms, which will take the place of the River Rooms," he adds. In addition, the bookstore will be open in its old location.



Clarence 'Doc' Dougherty

"We hope to be able to move the bookstore over Christmas break," Dougherty said. The bookstore, when moved, will be three times larger than it is now, he added.

The bowling alley and one ballroom will also be open in the fall.

One area of immediate concern to the Center staff is the student activities area, including student organization offices and meeting rooms.

"We have the highest priority on this," Dougherty said. This is even more critical since the funds have been released for the humanities

building. This will mean the tearing down of the barracks north of the Center, in which the various student organizations are presently housed, Dougherty explained.

Dougherty admitted that University Center fees will probably be increased.

"We have increased the size of the University Center by about three times. To be able to meet our debt incurred in construction, it is necessary that fees be increased. What we really need to do is take the fee to \$15 per quarter, from its present \$5."

"We need this to be able to meet expenses without raising other prices past the point of being intelligent," Dougherty said.

He pointed out that SIU at Carbondale has the lowest fee for use of a center or student union in the state. Yet, when completed its center will be one of the largest in Illinois, he said.

Dougherty cited lack of space as one of the main reasons for the present construction.

"The present facility was designed to serve 11,000 students. With SIU's present enrollment, all the facilities are overworked. We have built more space (in the new section) and are providing more room to give students a place to go. We haven't added a lot of commercial operations. We have provided

space for students to go in their leisure time, I think this is extremely important," he said.

Dougherty estimates the new Center will serve about 30,000 people and be valued at some 13.2 million dollars.

Dougherty outlined some features he thinks will be especially useful in the new building. One of these is a combination snack-study lounge area. This, he says, will provide a place for those who want to study while eating, drinking coffee, smoking, etc. Presently some of these people occupy tables in the cafeteria and snack bar area, preventing others from sitting down to eat. Another new concept will be a subterranean room having a rough decor which, in Dougherty's words, "is different from anything we have on campus before." There will also be a table service dining room and an automated post office for the mailing of letters and packages. The automated post office is planned to be in operation 24 hours per day.

The need for more dining and lounge area will be well filled by the new facilities. The new cafeteria will seat 1,000 persons, the snack bar will have a 300 capacity and the study snack area will accommodate about 150. The present cafeteria and snack bar can seat about 650 persons in total.

Asian scholars sign petitions against Viet Center

Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, a controversial topic all year, seems to be having its problems again, but the reasons are not completely clear.

A petition drive, being organized by the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, has so far produced six petitions from major universities in the United States. The petitions seek to inform graduate students and faculty in the Asian studies area that the Center is "nothing more than a pawn of the government."

The petitions go on to state that contrary to the Center's claims of being a solely academic concern, it is really directly controlled by the federal government.

But, according to H. B. Jacobini, Center director, the petition drive has not had any effect of recruiting personnel for the Center.

"To the best of my knowledge the petitions have had very little or no effect on us," Jacobini said. He added

that many of the people who have signed the petitions would not be of the caliber the Center requires.

"The real problem," Jacobini said, "is there are so few people trained in this area." Jacobini said the number is unbelievably small.

Jim Morrell, a Harvard graduate student and a CCAS representative, rejected Jacobini's claim. Morrell said he knows of at least three CCAS members who were approached by the Center, but declined because of the Center's connection with the federal government.

Morrell said he knows of many others who the Center would like to recruit, but they have signed the CCAS petitions and are not convinced the Center is purely an academic operation.

The Association of Asian Scholars is about to present a subcommittee report on the Center, Morrell said. He added the findings of this group will be highly critical of the Center. He said such an investigation is unprecedented.

Other criticism of the Center's recruiting policy comes

from Doug Allen, associate professor of philosophy at SIU. Allen says the petitions disprove the Center's frequent claim that Asian scholars support the Center.

According to Allen, the petitions prove a significant number of scholars have researched the Center and do oppose it.

The letter accompanying the CCAS petition states University officials and external consultants for the Center have offered graduate fellowships of \$7,500 per year, but have had little success in getting applicants for the grants.

Jacobini confirmed this and added that such an amount would be given usually only to graduate students in the dissertation writing stage. He said at this stage of study the expense becomes very great and in some cases, if field work is involved, the Ph.D. candidate would have to maintain two households. He stated again there are very few students in this area.

Several graduate students said a fellowship of \$7,500

Keene gets place on advisory group

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has been appointed to the Illinois Local Government Advisory Council by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Keene is one of 12 local government officials and two political scientists appointed.

The purpose of the group, which will meet at least quarterly, is to aid the Illinois local governments in meeting "the many and crucial challenges which face them today," Ogilvie said.

Ogilvie said the panel will meet with the director of the Department of Local Government Affairs to advise him on the manner in which the department's services are being rendered and to consult with him on the changing problems of local government in Illinois.

is very large and to their knowledge very rare.

Petitions have been received from Yale, University of Chicago, Wisconsin, University of Washington, Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) and Stanford. The signatures on the petitions are mostly those of faculty members and graduate students in the Asian studies area. There are also some students and faculty of non-Asian studies represented.

Allen said he expects to receive several petitions from

Class ring found

A Daytona Beach man has found a 1969 SIU class ring bearing the initials "H.C.W."

For information concerning the ring, which was lost at Daytona over spring break, call Joseph N. Goodman at Information and Scheduling.

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Bomb Cambodia if necessary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared Wednesday U.S. air power will be used in Cambodia long as it results in the reduction of American casualties in South Vietnam.

"If we can destroy enemy troops and supplies with the minimum casualty rate, I'm for it and I will authorize it," he said at a news conference.

The defense chief said he agreed with Vice President Agnew's statement that the United States will do all it can to help the Lon Nol government of Cambodia.

"It's exactly what I've said right along," Laird said, and added the Nixon administration

commitment "is to a neutral government in Cambodia and that commitment has not changed."

Agnew's remarks last weekend stirred comment from critics of administration policy that the United States' involvement in Cambodia would continue to deepen much the same as it had in Vietnam.

Laird explained that the enemy's ability to move troops and supplies in Cambodia has had what he called a significant effect on U.S. operations in Vietnam, the casualty rate and also the Vietnamization program and the pullout of American troops.

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SIU closing brought education studies

By Vera Pakter
Student Writer

May, 1970, is a month still vivid in the minds of many Americans.

It was the month when:
—four students were shot to death during campus demonstrations at Kent State University.
—thousands of students clashed with law enforcement officials at hundreds of schools across the country

—Richard Nixon expanded the Vietnamese conflict beyond the borders of that small country
—SIU closed, a first in the University's history.

At SIU all these events added to an already charged atmosphere and focused more attention on the question of just how relevant higher education is in America.

Since the closing of the University many people have been examining the structure of the American education system. At SIU the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (LA&S) instructed that college's faculty to spend the time between the University's closing and the beginning of the summer quarter discussing those issues which had led to the disturbances. Rap and Recreate (R&R) groups did just that—making suggestions based on their findings to the dean of LA&S.

An outgrowth of R&R, the Task Force for the Democratization of LA&S, has met throughout the summer in an attempt to make further suggestions on creating a better University system.

Students and educators alike are attempting to understand what the role of education would be in today's society and to try to bring meaningful changes to the existing structure.

The concepts of education are varied. At Southern some people believe that "cross cultural" education may be a solution to at least one of the numerous problems plaguing students who are finding their present course work inadequate for living outside the University.

There are others who believe that the solution can be based on widening the scale of educational alternatives already existing.

Oliver J. Caldwell, dean of International Services at Southern, believes that education that will motivate people toward total cooperation and understanding of one another is needed.

"We have a rear-view type of education which concentrates on our past and largely ignores the future," Caldwell once wrote in an essay for the Saturday Evening Post.

Caldwell, who was with the Division of International Exchange in the Department of State and was associate commissioner of international education, wants to persuade Congress to become interested in "cross cultural" education.

"I'm interested in creating an educational system in which tensions are relieved—so that people will be able to get along all over the world," Caldwell says.

There are various reasons why American education may have become irrelevant for stu-

dents of the '70s. Pressure to attain the social status of a college graduate has forced thousands of young people into the web of the universities. Many of these students lack the ambition and interest needed to expand their realm of knowledge—or horizon of experience.

Some students of the '70s have expressed disenchantment with the system of higher education, saying they want to study things directly related to the problems of the real world.

Mark Hansen, a graduate student deeply involved in the educational process, urges "changing the structure of the university so that it will be flexible—so that it will give students time to venture off" and become active in an area of study of special interest.

Hansen encourages "global thinking and world education." He believes that "text book learning is not always real," and that the University should encourage "self learning."

In the future, Hansen maintains, "the university is going to free time so a kid will have to go wherever his education must take him. The university will give the student the alternatives to do this."

Alternatives in education such as the European system, may be one key to strengthening the existing structure and making it more adequate.

Most Europeans do not go beyond the high school level in the formal education process, says Hans Rudnick, German-educated assistant professor in SIU's Department of English.

"Only about four per cent of the total German population reaches the university. These people are trained in broad areas and importance is put on individual achievement," Rudnick says.

Education is invalid when it functions to produce degrees on a "mass" scale. In Germany explains Rudnick, "emphasis is on learning for the sake of learning—it is not a pathway for financial success."

The majority of Europeans who do not go on to college do not feel the pressure of allegedly being unproductive, as high school educated Americans do.

According to social psychologists, it is usually parents who encourage their offspring to enroll in universities for the purpose of "getting ahead in the world." Consequently, many American students go on to college just to keep peace in the family.

Other young Americans go to college because high schools have not prepared them for any vocation. Four years of science, language, math and history, with a sparse training in office skills, cause some high school graduates months of job searching and frustration.

There are few technical and vocational high schools and colleges in the United States. These schools are often regarded as sanctuaries for students who could not get into a regular liberal arts program.

Leaving academia upon completion of high school is rarely accepted by American society. Students who go on to jobs from high school

are often accused of indifference or laziness. Students desiring vocational training run into difficulty posed by few scholarships for this type of advanced education being available.

In Sweden, as in many European countries, students decide in the ninth grade whether or not they will pursue a university education.

Technical and vocational schools provide alternatives for many who do not choose the university. Carpenters, technicians, plumbers and office workers, with no college degree, fulfill necessary functions and are respected for their abilities.

The alternatives in American higher education is to be significant, it will have to deal with the future rather than being confined to the past, and it must not be limited to any one geographic sphere.

Southern, accordingly, has expanded its educational resource boundaries. Through the International Studies program, SIU gives students the opportunity to study almost anywhere in the world.

Hansen, who in 1969 earned his B.S. from Southern in philosophy and speech, went to India in 1968 to study its people, culture and philosophy.

Hansen later traveled to Vietnam and helped set up a reciprocal program whereby and SIU student may study at the Buddhist University in Saigon.

"Kids want to deal with the world, not segmented parts," Hansen says. "Cross cultural" education is one means for doing this.

It is no longer sufficient to provide students with extensive libraries of books. Books cannot be written fast enough to keep pace with our changing world, says Hansen.

Leland Stauber, associate professor in the Department of Government, believes that it is vitally important to communicate with people of foreign countries. He strongly supports "stimulating students to understand people abroad."

Stauber serves on the Committee on European and Russian Studies, whose function is to bring to SIU "foreign speakers who will have a broad interest to undergraduates regardless of their majors."

Stauber believes it is important to be able to talk with people from different areas who are involved in world affairs—rather than just read about them and their involvement.

Hansen sees a change coming in American higher education. He feels that we are moving away from identification by political boundaries—and once we realize that we are all "earthlings," rather than Americans or Russians, we will stop trying to outdo one another.

"The time will come when competition will be replaced by cooperation among all people, and through the process of sharing, education will become comprehensive and meaningful," Hansen says.

Until then we can continue to explore the other alternatives.

U.S.S.R.-Peru Brown recluse sign pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union signed a trade agreement with Peru under which the South American country will get \$30 million worth of industrial machinery on a 10-year credit arrangement.

Band in the mood but bus vanishes

NEW YORK (AP)—The Glenn Miller Band was in the mood to play in Burlington, Vt., Tuesday night but couldn't; its bus was stolen. The bus, a big white job with the band's name and the name of one of its famous songs, "In The Mood," emblazoned on it, disappeared from a garage sometime during the night, police said. It was worth musical instruments valued at \$50,000.

Manager Richard Barz said orchestra members would make their own way to Newport, R. I., for a concert Wednesday.

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Deadly spider found at Evergreen Terrace

The discovery and reporting of a brown recluse spider in one of the apartments at Evergreen Terrace brought some quick action Tuesday by SIU officials.

The spider was found Saturday by Joel English. English said he took the spider to the Jackson County Health Department Tuesday. The health officials told English the spider was very large and advised him to have his apartment sprayed in the event the spider had offspring still loose in the area. The brown recluse spider is considered very dangerous and thought to be extremely rare in the Southern Illinois area.

English called the Daily Egyptian Tuesday afternoon to report the find and to warn other residents of the apartment complex.

Several calls were made to University officials to determine if they were aware the spider had been found. Michael Schlager, supervisor of housing maintenance, said a report has been received and that he "would start the wheels in action" to begin precautionary efforts.

English said he had been told the spiders should be considered extremely dangerous to children. The health department said several

deaths had been reported as the result of the bites from brown recluse spiders, but none in this area. Schlager said he could remember only one other report of a brown recluse, that being in the

Southern Hills area about a year ago.

English said that about an hour after the original report a crew from the University had arrived to spray the entire building.

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STANDARD

Knapsack cult 'doing Europe' finds traveling more crowded

By Copley News Service

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands—"If I had known it was going to be like this, I think I would have planned my holiday a little more carefully."

Marcia Perry, a college sophomore from Vancouver, B.C., had just spent the last five hours on the train, riding from Belgium to Amsterdam.

"There were so many other kids, plus the regular complement of travelers, that myself and a lot of others had to stand up almost the entire way," explained Marcia as she sat on a bench at the railway station. "It's not that the ride was so bad, but it just points up that there are a heck of a lot of us around this summer."

That there are. While airlines report a dip in first-class passages to Europe, economy sections are generally full up and special charter planes are doing a land office business. A great many of these passengers are high school and college students, off for a month or two "doing Europe."

The badge of today's young traveler in Europe is the knapsack. Whether he is dressed in jeans, sandals and a tie-dyed T-shirt or slicked up in a sportcoat and slacks, he has that knapsack on his back.

Gals, too, have taken up the knapsack cult.

"It sure beats lugging a heavy suitcase all over Europe," said Marcia. "If you pack carefully and carry only wash-and-wear clothes, a knapsack is hard to beat. Everything is together so it's easier to keep an eye on and it's not at all hard to carry."

While a majority of the vacationing students are in college, an increasing number of high school students are now finding their way to Europe.

Al Davis, Peter Relling and Dick Gerber—June high school graduates from Chicago—have been touring through Europe all summer. They have a Eurail pass with which they can

ride the trains in Europe for a flat fee and enough cash to last them if they are careful.

"We all worked last summer to earn enough money to make this trip," said Gerber. "Our folks chipped in and paid our air fares over here on a charter airline. It's been a real experience and we've learned a lot of lessons."

One of the lessons the trio has learned is not to leave personal belongings unattended.

"We were at a sidewalk restaurant in Germany," said Relling. "When we came back to our table, after washing up, Dick's pack was gone. Now one of us always hangs around our gear. And at night if we go somewhere, we take our stuff with us."

Most of the student tourists who visit Europe end up just going where the wind blows rather than following a tight schedule.

"Unless you are on a tour, you soon find out that there are a lot of places you want to see that you never even heard about before you came over here," says Al Rosenberg of Los Angeles. Rosenberg is a Vietnam veteran who decided to see the rest of the world before returning to his studies at UCLA.

"I was on the train going from Brussels to Bonn and decided to stop off in Luxembourg. It wasn't on my schedule but I stopped off anyway. I spent four days just hiking around. My program has been off ever since."

Accommodations are tight in many European cities this year, but students can always find somewhere to stay.

In the Netherlands, the V.V.V., the official tourist organization, operates centrally located booths in all major cities. Other countries have similar setups.

While there are a great many good, inexpensive hotels

through out Europe, the students tend to flock to the dormitory-style hotels. They have the advantages of being centrally located—usually near bus or rail stations. They are inexpensive and there are always other students around.

A good example of what students look for in accommodations is the Schreierstoren Hotel in Amsterdam. It is located just three blocks from the central train station, charges \$2.25 U.S. money per night which includes breakfast of rolls and coffee and a clean towel and a bar of soap. It can house 200 customers who sleep in multistoried dormitories. There is a 2 a.m. curfew.

"There are hotels like this all over Europe and it is really the best way to go if you are watching your pennies," says Relling.

"But best of all, there are other kids around who have suggestions on what to see and where to go. And if you need a clean shirt for a heavy date, there is usually someone around who is your size."



Seeing Europe by knapsack

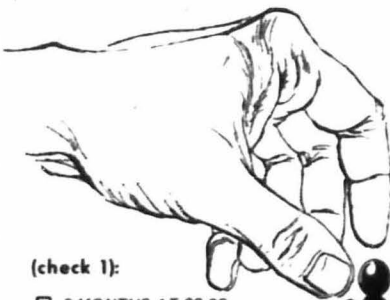
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Mitchell Gallery to exhibit grad student's 'think work'

Unconventional sculpture, a kind of conceptual art sometimes referred to as "think work" will be presented in the graduate thesis exhibit of Robert Pettimermet, SIU candidate for the master of fine arts degree.

The exhibit in Mitchell Gallery, will open with a reception Sunday evening and close Sept. 3.

Pettimermet, from Darien, Conn. is a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University and spent a year at Illinois State University at Normal before

entering graduate studies at SIU.

"In a series of string projects, and then in proposals using laser beams, Pettimermet isolates aspects of physical reality in an attempt to explore the nature of perception and a speculative definition of space," Evert Johnson, curator of University Galleries, explained.

Before coming to SIU Pettimermet had a one-man show at Illinois Wesleyan University and exhibited in the SIU Fine Arts Festival in 1969.

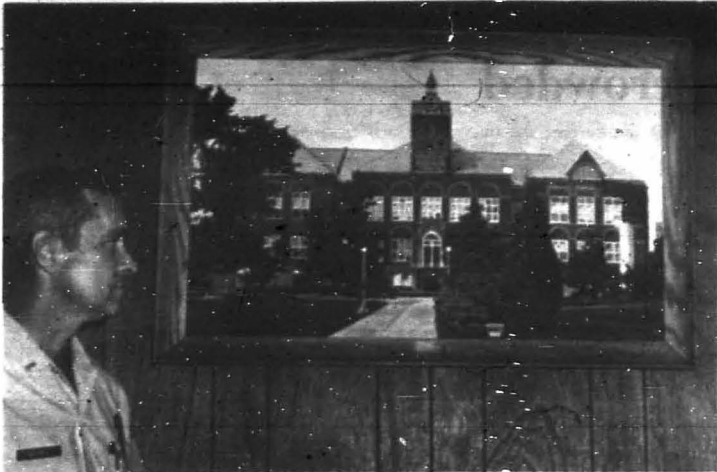
Computer to assist schools

CHICAGO (AP)—Computer-ized educational control in planning school programs will enable administrators to make decisions based on information from many sources, an educator here says.

Dr. Benjamin C. Willis, former Chicago superintendent of schools, said a new low-cost computer system, "The Educator," is specially designed for educational institutions. The system, produced by Com-

putatics Educational Services, Inc. computes the file of information for the logistical operation of school facilities, fiscal planning and cost projections and designs courses.

"Those of us in the education business have to face up to the fact that we are very late in recognizing that the computer will aid in affecting the operation of schools and school systems," Willis said.



Portrait of Old Main

Marvin Braswell, SIU Security Force lieutenant, produced this picture of Old Main from photographs after the campus landmark was destroyed by fire last year. The picture hangs in his home at Boskydell.

Painting policeman

Patrolman doubles as artist

Foliceman Marvin Braswell can paint a pretty picture of the SIU campus. Besides being a lieutenant on the SIU Security Police force, Braswell is an artist who's done scores of oil paintings and pen and pencil sketches.

Probably most talked about recently is his painting of SIU's Old Main Building, destroyed by fire in June, 1969. Shortly after its destruction, Braswell gathered up photos of the landmark and produced its likeness in oils, using the pictures as a guide. He also did close-up sketches of the building.

For a while Braswell's Old Main was an attraction in the Campus Architect's office and later in the Information and Scheduling Center. It now hangs in the Braswell home.

Attracting attention seven or eight years ago was his

painting—that eventually became four—of the Boskydell Baptist Church, where he is a deacon. The church was approaching its fiftieth anniversary and its officers asked him to paint two pictures of the original church building, to be presented to two surviving charter members during the anniversary celebration. These he painted and donated to the church. A man in the community saw and liked the pictures so well he ordered and purchased two for himself.

Braswell, who has risen to lieutenant in the uniformed patrol division of the Security Police since joining the organization five and a half years ago, has made art a hobby for the past 17 years, or since he was a young man of 20. He took two years of art while attending high

school and his father wanted him to go on to college and study the subject.

"But I wanted to get out and work, so I took a job with the Illinois Central Railroad," he said. He took advantage of in-service training with the company and became a signal electrician, a post he resigned to become a Security Force patrolman.

"I switched because my railroad job kept me away from home a lot and because I enjoy working with young people," he said. He and his wife, Joyce, are parents of four children, Linda 14, Kerry 13, Lisa 11, and David 9. Most of Braswell's works have been done from color photographs. Lots of times he sees a scene he believes would make a good subject, records it on film, then paints his picture from the photo. He has an ambition to take his family on a camping trip through the western states and get material for more pictures.

His work is done in the house he built by himself in Boskydell community four miles south of Carbondale. Most of the paintings he has given away, or thrown away if he didn't like them. A few have been sold. Most of his works are landscapes.

"My paintings are strictly realistic," he said.

SIU student receives award for agronomy contest essay

TUCSON, Ariz.—SIU plant industries student William C. Lindemann was presented the third place award in the American Society of Agronomy student essay contest during the banquet session of the society's annual meeting here Wednesday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Lindemann of East Carondelet. Lindemann was graduated from SIU in June, specializing in the soils phases of plant industries. His third place winning essay was on "New Controls for Old Insects."

The ASA student essay contest has been sponsored by the society since 1933. The top three winners in the contest

receive cash awards and medals plus a one-year subscription to the organization's general magazine, "Crops and Soils." The awards are sponsored by DeKalb Ag Research, Inc.

While a student at SIU, Lindemann was active in student affairs and had high scholastic records. He was a member and officer of the Illinois Beta Chapter of Alpha Zeta, honorary scholastic fraternity in agriculture at SIU; vice president of the Physians, an organization of students interested in the plant phases of agriculture; and was one of four SIU agriculture students picked for a Moorman Manufacturing Co. scholarship grant of \$400 this year.

Claim disrupt enemy buildup

SAIGON (AP)—American and South Vietnamese forces abandoned Wednesday their base nearest to Laos, claiming they had successfully disrupted a new North Vietnamese buildup along the northern frontier.

Announcing the withdrawal from Kham Duc, 13 miles east

of the Laotian frontier, U.S. officers said the troops had accomplished their mission during nearly a seven-week campaign.

In Saigon, heavy security precautions were being taken for the arrival today of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the third leg of his Asian tour.

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Winner's hardware

Bob Robinson (center) of Carbondale has help from Willie Clayton (right) and Ernest Gardiner in displaying the trophies Robinson won last weekend at the State Junior Sports Jamboree at Pekin, Ill. Robinson, a member of the summer track team coached by Clayton and Gardiner, was awarded the Outstanding Sportsmanship trophy at the meet. (Photo by Nelson Brooks).

C'dale teen performs in state match

A 15-year-old Carbondale athlete brought home a handful of trophies from the State Junior Sports Jamboree at Pekin, Ill., last weekend after turning in some excellent performances during the meet.

Bob Robinson, a member of the Carbondale summer team coached by Willie Clayton and Ernest Gardiner, was the only member of the local team to place in the state meet. Clayton and Gardiner are SIU graduate students who are working with the summer program as part of their teacher corps duties.

Robinson, who won several events in the regional event at Marion several weeks ago, was second in the long jump at the state meet and was a key member of the relay team that almost won the 440-relay event. Max Norman, another member of the team, pulled a muscle in the final five yards of a preliminary race after the team had led the entire race. Robinson jumped 20-3 1/4 for the second place finish in the long jump event.

The state meet was sponsored by the State Department of Corrections. The local team was sponsored by the Carbondale Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps the best prize of all awarded to Robinson was a German Shepherd puppy given to him by head coach Clayton after the race.

Clayton and Gardiner have spent the entire summer working with the group of young athletes. Clayton expressed his appreciation to the Carbondale Jaycees and all other individuals and groups that have given support to the program this summer.

"I hope this will encourage more youngsters to take part in such a program here next summer," said Clayton.

Rams looking for improved season

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach George Allen, who in four years directed the Los Angeles Rams out of the National Football League doldrums, continues his positive approach going into his fifth season.

Los Angeles in 1969 won 11 successive games and after sewing up the Coastal Division title, dropped the last three league games—and then the big one for the Western Conference crown.

That was the 23-20 heart breaker in the cold of Minnesota to the Vikings—most disheartening because the Rams had built up an impressive 17-7 lead at halftime.

Will there be a traumatic carry over from that loss? Allen says no. His 270-pound All Pro defensive tackle Merlin Olsen, sounded the same sentiments on behalf of his teammates.

As to the coming season, Allen says the Rams should show improvement in the quarterbacks, receivers, blockers and— even more to the point, the running attack.

Defensively, Allen says he hopes his troops will play back to their form of 1967-68—which is to say they didn't in 1969.

The 1969 achievements which will be the targets for 1970, include:

Winning 11 games in a row, something no other Ram team ever did and a feat accomplished by only six other teams in NFL history.

The Rams protected their passer so well he was sacked only 17 times, an NFL record. Led the NFL in fewest interceptions thrown—seven.

Just what Allen means when

he says improvement in his quarterback is not quite clear unless taken in reverse. Good as Roman Gabriel was, and he was named by the NFL players as the loop's Most Valuable, Allen explained:

"Roman Gabriel's greatest days are ahead of him."

Big Gabe, 6' 4", 220, a nine-year veteran with the Rams, is, of course, the key to the team's offense. His statistics last year were impressive—24 touchdown passes and 217 completions out of 399 attempts, with only seven interceptions.

Gabriel's importance, however, is not contained in statistics. It is his leadership, absolute dedication to his job and his teammates which make him the treasure he is.

If the Rams are to match or better their 1969 performance, it must come with a better rushing game. It is hard to believe the Rams did what they did—and did it with the poorest running game in the NFL.

The workhorses were and will be Larry Smith, now in his second year, and Les Josephson.

Josie missed the entire 1968 season with a torn Achilles tendon.

The Rams expect excellent work from such pass receivers as Jack Snow, Bob Klein, Bill Truax and Notre Dame's Jim Seymour, who missed his rookie year in 1969 when he was in the army.

Defensively, the Rams are sound—and even more so because Moxie Baughan, the right linebacker, ended his retirement which came after the debacle in Minnesota.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Thursday, August 27, 1970

Former outfielder wants more interleague play

By The Copley News Service

CHICAGO — Do National League stalwarts give a hoot about the American League and vice versa?

Former Boston Red Sox outfielder Dom DiMaggio thinks there's support by fans for interleague regular season play, and he's seeking to have major league booster clubs pass resolutions backing them.

(We might insert a more effective method would be a direct mail attack by individual fans to Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office, in the same manner citizens write their congressmen on issues relevant to legislation.)

The resolution, which was sent to Kuhn's office, each league president and each major league club suggests each major league club be scheduled to play at least two games in each major league city.

Given the present two-

league, four-division organization of the majors, the two-game series almost would be the maximum.

Coupled with the interleague proposal lies the sleeper issue of reducing the length of the major league season in games. Let's build a schedule.

If each major league team were scheduled to play each team in the opposite league four times (two home, two away), that's 48 games. Reduce the 12 games each with teams in the other division of the same league to eight with each, and that's an additional 48 for a total of 96.

Reduce the 18 with teams in the same division to 12, and that's an additional 60 games, for a grand total of 156. That isn't much of a reduction (down from 162 and it's more than it used to be (154 with eight-team leagues), but it is a reduction.

The above proposal, which is personal, would keep a rel-

evancy of importance in the ratio of games played with one's own division and league. And it probably would require as long a time (mid-April to early October) as does the season at present, perhaps more, because of the necessary added traveling.

It wouldn't be easy to slip 16 more cities into any team's schedule, and in reality an interleague schedule might have to reduce the 12 and eight figures even more to allow for rained-out make-up dates. All of which makes that four-game interleague figure a maximum.

A factor which will cause fewer rainouts is being witnessed this season—delays of games at stadiums with artificial turf can be finished the same day if the rain stops in time because of good drainage of turfs.

Saluki gymnast Tom Lindner selected for national and world games' teams

SIU gymnast Tom Lindner has been selected to the 15-man United States national gymnastics team and the eight-man U.S. World Games team, according to SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

The 19-year-old Milwaukee native, who will be a junior in the fall, was selected to both teams during a series of tryouts at Naperville, Ill., Aug. 14-15.

But scheduling problems probably won't be the death knell to interleague play, if it ever gets serious enough consideration to be voted on by baseball officials.

The cause of death will be inability to accept change and innovation on the part of baseball's hierarchy. And that's not exactly a new development.

Baseball will continue to kid itself with kintennu by showing off increased attendance figures, ignoring the facts that there is proportionately less of an increase in attendance than there is population increase and expansion in number of major league teams.

New stadiums are saving some franchises, but in most cases it takes a winning team to keep a stadium near capacity at most games.

NL's Merritt wins 20th game

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jim Merritt, given late relief help by Wayne Granger, became the first National League pitcher to win 20 games this season as the Reds staggered to a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night.

In gaining his 20th victory against 10 defeats, Mer-

ritt was ahead 6-2 when the Phillies ripped him for three runs on four hits in the seventh inning. Granger came in to get the third out and went on to earn his 29th save of the year.

Tony Perez slammed his 39th home run and Bernie Carbo hit his 21st in a four-run sixth inning flurry that staked Merritt to the four-run lead.

Baseball scores

National
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 5
Houston 5, Montreal 4
American
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1