

7-30-1968

The Daily Egyptian, July 30, 1968

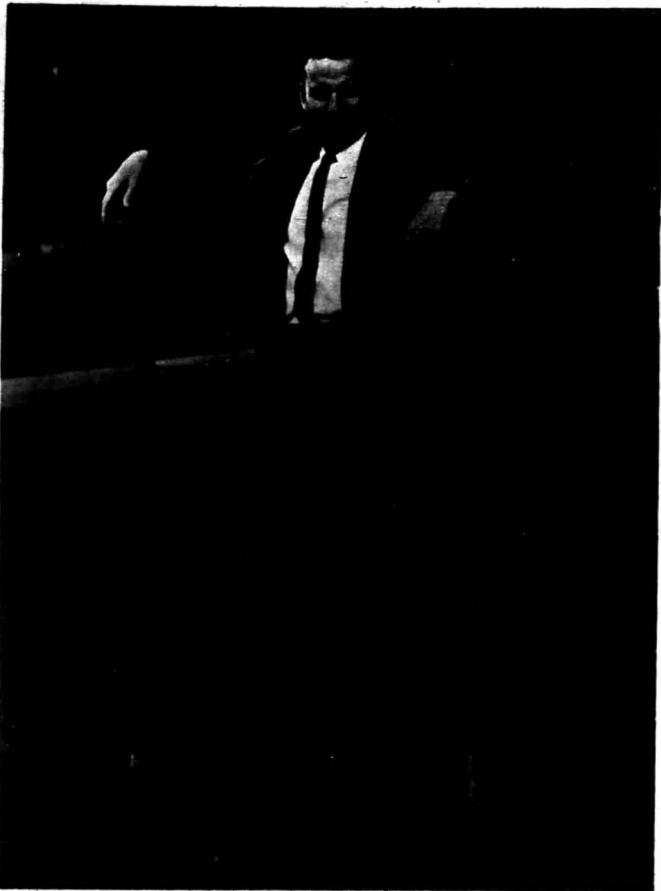
Daily Egyptian Staff

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Chancellor MacVicar Where the Sign Used to Be. (Photo by John Baran)

Chancellor's Sign Taken, Spirited To Edwardsville

By Dean Rebuffoni

It's enough to baffle Sherlock Holmes. A classic case of "theft" by persons unknown: The Case of the Displaced Chancellor's Sign.

First, the mysterious phone call: John Rendleman, chancellor of SIU's Edwardsville campus, hears the whispered words:

"Perhaps you should thank Chancellor MacVicar for his sign."

And outside Rendleman's office, neatly hung on the wall, the sign: "Office of the Chancellor" -- only now Rendleman has two such signs, because the new one is from the SIU Carbondale campus.

Rendleman said the sign-- which had formerly graced the lawn outside of Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's Carbondale office-- was placed on his wall "about 4 p.m." Monday. He telephoned MacVicar to inform him of his new possession, and to offer-- "like a civilized man would"-- its swift return.

MacVicar, who was unaware of the sign's disappearance until his Edwardsville equal phoned, said the sign must have been "removed" somewhere over the past weekend. "I'm pleased that Chancellor

lor Rendleman is offering-- as a civilized man would-- the return of my sign," MacVicar said. "If he doesn't return it, then I'll simply have to initiate the appropriate action to get it back."

MacVicar said that "someone is carrying things too far. To have removed the sign to, say, Champaign-Urbana (the University of Illinois) would have been a different story, perhaps. But to Edwardsville-- never!"

Whoever committed the dastardly deed didn't even give the sign an opportunity to become fully acquainted with its Carbondale surroundings: it was placed in front of MacVicar's office on July 1, when the new chancellor assumed his present position.

Gus Bode



Gus says anyone clever enough to steal the chancellor's sign and get away with it doesn't need a college education to be successful.

Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Tuesday July 30, 1968

Number 190

For Juniors, Seniors

Immediate Extension On Girls' Hours OK'd

The immediate extension of a system of self-determined hours for women students who meet current requirements for participation in the program was announced Monday by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students.

The experimental system, by which junior and senior women students meeting the requirements could set their own curfews, was suspended early in summer quarter pending "a review of the academic and social performance" of the students who participated during the spring quarter, the announcement said.

The announcement said that the privilege had not been withdrawn from those women who continued into summer quarter, but that it had merely not been extended to other women pending the review.

Women students affected by the extension are those whose classification changed at the end of spring quarter, who re-entered the upper division

(junior or senior standing) after a period of interruption or who transferred as upper division students.

Requirements for participation in the self-determined hours program include academic and social good standing, at least 96 credit hours or graduate standing, and parental consent.

Women wishing to participate and who meet the above qualifications may apply at the office of the Dean of Students, Washington Square, Building A.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro signed into law Monday the bill permitting the state to borrow up to \$60 million from the motor fuel tax funds to meet the state's impending financial crisis.

The measure, which pro-

Campus Housing Units Filled for September

By Nick Harder

All SIU on-campus approved housing for fall quarter has been filled, according to the University housing office.

The 6,000 spaces for men and women were reportedly filled sometime last week. A housing office spokesman said that all further on-campus housing applications are being referred to the Housing Information Center (HIC).

Students who returned their contracts late or applied after the units had been filled are sent a notice by the HIC relating the inability of the University to provide on-campus living areas for them. The HIC also sends the students lists of approved off-campus housing and any other requested information on living areas.

This is the earliest date on which on-campus housing has been filled, according to Samuel L. Rinella, coordinator of housing and business services.

A check of off-campus, University-approved living centers showed that only a small portion of the contracts offered have been signed and returned for fall quarter occupancy.

Plains Leasing Co., which handles off-campus approved living centers, said that of its 991 individual spaces, 341 contracts have been signed for the fall quarter, leaving 650 beds to be filled.

Residence halls owned by the Plains

Co. include the Pyramids, coed, 448 spaces; 600 West Freeman, 236 girls; Forest Hall, 160 men, and Egyptian residence hall, 147 women.

University City residence halls reported that of 960 living spaces, approximately 900 remain to be filled.

Wilson Hall officials were not available for comment.

During the 1967-68 academic year, the off-campus approved living centers reported almost unanimously a "terrible year." Spokesmen for the centers expressed hope that the new school year will be more prosperous for them, but found it almost impossible to gauge.

Some of the changes in on-campus residence capability included the addition of Brush Towers which hold approximately 1,700 men and women and the loss of Woody Hall for women, which is being remodeled for office use.

The increased enrollment and the early filling of on-campus living centers could signal increased off-campus occupancy or at least a percentage similar to last year's occupancy.

According to the SIU Catalogue, the present rules which govern housing at SIU state that all single male and female undergraduate students who have not reached 25 years of age must live in on-campus, University approved living centers unless special permission is granted by the administration.

Gov. Shapiro Signs 'Emergency' Revenue Bill

vides that the general revenue fund pay back the funds by June 1, 1970, resulted from a series of meetings between the governor and legislative leaders of both parties prior to the recent General Assembly emergency session.

Shapiro told newsmen he

considered the recent legislative session "neither a success nor a failure." He said he was "very disappointed" his proposal to double the state police force to 3,000 men was not acted on but pleased that the emergency revenue measure and riot in-

surance bill passed.

He said he has signed the only two bills thus far certified by President Pro Tem of the Senate, W. Russell Arrington of Evanston and House Speaker Ralph T. Smith, R-Alton.

'Cavalcade of Fun' To Attend Meeting

Eighteen students of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education with the "Cavalcade of Fun" will leave Carbondale Wednesday morning bound for the regional meeting of the Illinois Association of Park Districts at Niles.

Park superintendents and commissioners will attend the meeting.

The SIU students were invited to participate in this meeting to demonstrate and program their instant, mobile recreational facilities. Through demonstration and exhibition, the group hopes to encourage the park commissioners to adopt recreational wagons to use in their respective park districts.

"We hope to help them (park commissioners) to help themselves," said John Murphy, graduate student in the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education and coordinator of summer activities.

The five wagons were designed and built by students as part of a class requirement although the idea of educational recreational wagons is not new.

The cavalcade includes five wagon—a show wagon, teen party dance wagon, arts and crafts wagon, puppet and marionette wagon and a nature wagon. These mobile facilities have been in use at the summer Lincoln Recreational Park Program sponsored by the department. They may be used in an educational environment as well as park districts.

The group will also present a workshop seminar with lectures and slides demonstrating the facilities and programming possibilities of the wagons.

Last year, slides of the wagons were presented at the national convention of the Association of Park Districts at Washington, D.C. More recently, the wagons were exhibited at the National Campers and Hikers Association convention at DuQuoin, Ill.

High-Perched SIU Students Suspended by Administrators

Two students were suspended last week after they were discovered studying on top of Schneider Hall, one of the two new high-rise dormitories in the Brush Towers complex.

Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Zaleski said both students had recently entered SIU on probation and were taking only eight hours. He said

the two students told him they climbed out on the roof of the 17-story building because they were unable to find another quiet place to study.

Zaleski said that quiet areas for studying are available in the dormitory and in Morris Library. Both students admitted "the great danger" of being on the roof, "but said they were not running around," according to Zaleski.

The original recommendation for suspension came from Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Serra and Zaleski said he later reviewed and approved that recommendation.

Zaleski added that both students declined to request a hearing and they have since left the campus.

Buila Plans Europe Trip

Theodore Buila, assistant professor of agricultural industries, is planning a trip to the Netherlands and Yugoslavia August 5-25.

He will speak at the University of the Netherlands at Wageningen and the Bio-Technical Institute faculty at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia.

He will meet with agricultural colleagues in Zagreb, Sarajevo, Osijek and with junior colleges in Mariador, Krizevci and Vukovar.

Buila is hoping to explore with Yugoslavian counterparts possible areas for cooperative research in the broad area of rural education.

Gary's Mayor Sets Curfew

GARY, Ind. (AP)—Mayor Richard G. Hatcher reimposed a curfew as a precautionary measure in this predominantly Negro city beset by two nights of sporadic violence.

The curfew from 9 p.m. Monday to 9 a.m. Tuesday included a ban on liquor sales.

Study Knocks Political Tags

Traditional ideas of describing national legislators as "conservative" or "liberal" are no longer valid by themselves, according to a paper published by Jack VanDerSlik of the Public Affairs Research Bureau at SIU.

The difference, VanDerSlik says, comes from the type of issue the legislator is voting on and not his conservative/liberal tag or the area he comes from.

"Southern Democrats in the House of Representatives: Variations in Roll Call Voting" appears in the current issue of the Public Affairs Bulletin, a bi-monthly publication of the bureau. This is the third issue.

For his study, VanDerSlik chose five types of bills and assigned congressmen in the 88th Congress a scale score depending on the number of

bills of each type that the legislator voted for. Areas considered were agricultural policy, foreign policy, Negro rights, social welfare, and spending.

He found that southern and non-southern Democrats tended to be similar in their support of programs on agricultural policy, social welfare programs, and spending programs.

Foreign policy votes found southern representatives spread across the whole scale, while non-southerners concentrated at the liberal end of the scale.

The scale for Negro rights showed the sharpest division, with all but four of 88 southern Democrats voting below the median and all but 15 of 164 non-southern Democrats tending to vote above the median.

Thus VanDerSlik reports, "The great preponderance of nonsouthern Democrats have taken the most liberal roll call voting positions available to them on all but the spending scale. It is the southern Democrats which range from

the extremes on agricultural policy, foreign policy, and social welfare."

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Fuller Receives Musical Salute From Students

R. Buckminster Fuller, SIU research professor of design, received a musical salute on his recent visit to Hot Springs, Ark.

He was serenaded by the SIU Summer Opera Workshop students, working at the Harmony Hills ranch of Marjorie Lawrence, SIU research professor of music.

Fuller, filling an engagement as speaker at a regional planning conference, missed the July 7 sacred music concert and the July 29 operatic concert of the workshop students, so the 40 young singers gave him a special performance at the Arlington Hotel.

Fuller is president of the Harmony Hills Foundation, a non-profit organization to raise funds for summer workshop scholarship.

Daily Egyptian

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Home Ec Opportunity Available to SIU Men

Men at SIU continue to invade the field of home economics.

According to Miss Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the School of Home Economics, "men are graduating in fields where women used to be the only ones."

The Department of Home Economics has a summer enrollment of about one-third what it is during other quarters of the year. Presently there are 11 undergraduate male students, and three graduate male students enrolled.

In addition to the requirement for specialization, the men must take the same core of home economics courses as the women. These areas include family living, child development, management of family resources, and consumer problems. These courses are designed to meet the objectives of the School of Home Economics—personal development of each student, and preparation for home and family life.

Of the 58 seniors graduating in June, 1968, eight were men. Seven of these students specialized in interior decorating with the other one in merchandising. Men may also go into dietetics or institutional management.

According to Miss Bubnas, of the eight spring graduates, one is in merchandising, one is managing a flower shop in Carbondale, one is an interior designer with Illinois Bank Building Corporation, one is a display assistant, two are

teaching, and one is in graduate training.

The occupations these men go into vary. Some of the fields graduates have entered are food and nutrition, clinical and industrial research, commercial restaurants, hotels, food services, public health and welfare departments, hospitals, retail store merchandising, interior decorating, free lance designing, display consultants and architects, building manufacturers and magazines.

Miss Bubnas noted that some firms which have offered jobs to graduates in the past often leave standing offers for future graduates. Firms also offer present students summer jobs in their related fields. This field experience is required by the department and entitles the student to six hours of credit toward his degree.



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Activities

Coed Billiards, Seminars Planned

A general studies luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

The Student Teaching Seminar

will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

Session No. 4 of the Second Annual Secretarial Seminar

will begin at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. "Composing Business Letters" will be the topic.

"Moon Spinners" will be presented by the Young Adventurers at dusk on the lawn at Southern Hills.

The Vocational-Technical Institute will conduct coed billiards at 8 p.m. in the VTI Student Center.

The Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the University High School. Weight lifting will be from 4:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 17.

Pi Sigma Alpha will collect petitions of support for Senator McCarthy and Governor Rockefeller from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in University Center Room H.

Radio to Present Talk on High School-College Change

Psychiatrist Norman L. Paul presents "From High School to College" in the series on family problems "A Chance to Grow" at 2 p.m. today on WSIU(FM).

Other programs:

8:10 a.m.
FM in the AM.

10 a.m.
Pop Concert.

Tortugas Islands

Subject of Film

On WSIU-TV Show

Passport 8 will transport viewers to the "Treasure Sands of Tortugas" 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8.

Other programs:

4:30 p.m.
Industry on Parade.

4:45 p.m.
The Friendly Giant.

5 p.m.
What's New: How coins are minted.

6 p.m.
Big Picture: "Vietnam Crucible."

7 p.m.
The Real Revolution: Talks by Krishnamurti.

9 p.m.
NET Festival.

10 p.m.
David Susskind Show.

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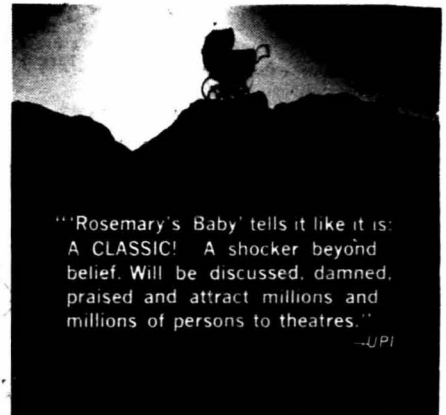
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Letter

Arbitrary Act 'Disturbing'

To the Daily Egyptian:

This letter is directed to Vice-President Ruffner and Chancellor MacVicar.

The Saturday (20 July 1968) Daily Egyptian contained a front-page story concerning you gentlemen and your handling of a situation arising from a demonstration held in the University Center on 2 May 1968. It seems to me that the course of action that you intend to pursue is a disturbing one and one that should concern all

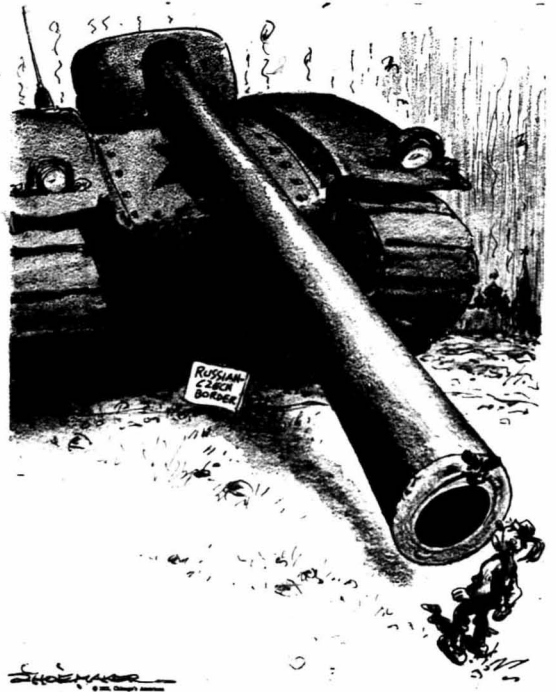
Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 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. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

people connected with this potentially great University. To begin with, if the Illinois Criminal Code has been violated, and the Jackson County State's Attorney is aware of that fact, then I do not believe that it is necessary for anyone to "initiate" a "complaint" before law-enforcement officials can act. If a law is broken, the law-breakers are arrested. Secondly, how did you determine which of the 30 or so participating students and faculty members were to be disciplined? Was the selection as completely arbitrary as it seems? Surely you have some ideas on who the other participants were. Why hasn't action been taken against them, also? Or do you feel that eleven "examples" (guilty!) will persuade others to stay "in line"? In an institution as large as this one, some allowance has to be made for differences of opinion. And those who choose to break the rules must expect to be punished, to be sure. But this punishment, or the decision to punish, cannot be arbitrary—as it seems to be the case. Every decision-maker must realize the possible consequences of his decision—and that they cannot be arbitrary if people are to respect and adhere to them.

W. D. Baum

'Now Let's Talk, Comrade'



Letter

Reprisal Like 'Big Brother' and '1984'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The situation is ridiculous, frightening and smacks of "Big Brother" and "1984." I'm referring to the actions taken against students involved in the May 2 demonstration in the Student Center.

1. Why the inordinate delay in taking action on the part of the administration? Why a two-month investigation period when Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton was present during the demonstration? Didn't Dean Moulton see and hear enough to make some sort of verbal or written report which could have been acted upon sooner?

2. Is there any substance to the

idea the action was deliberately not taken until the Summer Quarter? Is it believed the reduced number of students present during the summer session are more docile than their more numerous counterparts during the normal school year? Or was the action simply easier to "pull off" during the summer?

3. Was the photograph published in the Daily Egyptian used to determine which of the demonstrators were charged? Why were some and not others charged?

4. Were the students involved more "wrong" than the involved faculty members? If not, why weren't any faculty members publicly charged with some action?

5. Is the administration afraid of justifying the actions? If not, why won't anyone publicly state some basis for the actions? Why are the people who might answer the questions either away on vacation or noncommunicative?

The whole drama seems to stack up in this manner: A demonstration witnessed by one of the top administrative officials... a published picture... a run for the magnifying glass... a list of names... a decision about the reaction of the students and faculty... filing the list of names... less activity on campus and time to make a point... pulling out the list... typing some letters... and, like the proverbial Arabs, slipping away in the night.

If during the five years I spent in the U.S. Army as a law specialist someone had brought the same situation to my office for writing of charges, I would have laughed. I then would have patiently explained: (a) Nothing illegal had taken place, (b) Writing the charges would violate the rights of the individuals concerning a speedy trial.

I'm an undergraduate interested in communications and I'm disappointed. After a long period of watching and listening, I'm starting to believe a dialogue will never develop out of the monologue which prevails on this campus. One can't carry on dialogue with "Big Brother."

Rick Houlberg

Letter

Machiavelli's Prince at SIU



Tolerance

Tolerance is what you are asked to have in order that others may encroach upon your rights with impunity.

The St. Elmo (Illinois) Banner

To the Daily Egyptian:

"It now remains to be seen what are the methods and rules for a prince as regards his subjects and friends. And as I know that many have written of this, I fear that my writing about it may be deemed presumptuous, differing as I do, especially in this matter, from the opinions of others... Therefore it is necessary for a prince, who wishes to maintain himself, to learn how to be good, and to use this knowledge and not use it, according to the necessity of the case.

...A prince, therefore, must not mind incurring the charge of cruelty for the purpose of keeping his subjects united and faithful; for, with a very few examples, he will be more merciful than those who, from excess of tenderness, allow disorders to arise, from whence spring bloodshed and rapine; for these as a rule injure the whole community, while the executions

carried out by the prince injure only individuals...

You must know then that there are two methods of fighting, the one by law, the other by force: the first method is that of men, the second of beasts; but as the first method is often insufficient, one must have recourse to the second...

...Therefore, a prudent ruler ought not to keep faith when by so doing it would be against his interest, and when the reasons which made him blind himself no longer exist...

Nothing causes a prince to be so much esteemed as great enterprises and giving proof of prowess...

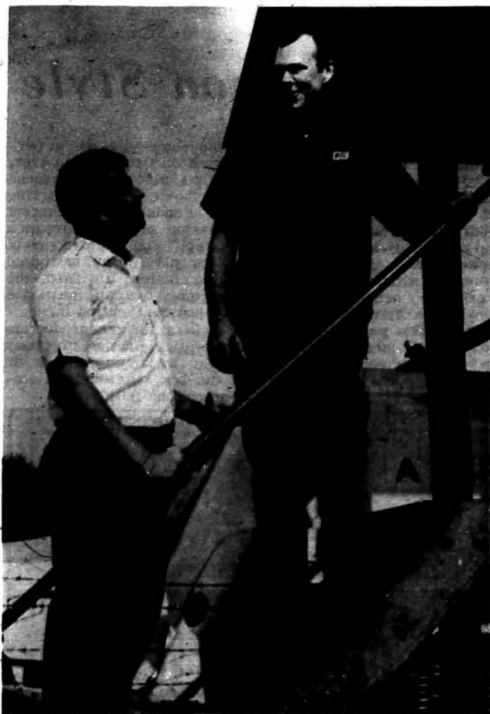
It is also very profitable for a prince to give some outstanding example of his greatness in the internal administration... When it happens that some one does something extraordinary, either good or

evil, in civil life, he must find such means of rewarding or punishing him which will be much talked about.

A prince must also show himself a lover of merit, give preference to the able, and honour those who excel in every art. Moreover he must encourage his citizens to follow their callings quietly, whether in commerce, or agriculture, or any other trade that men follow... Besides this, he ought, at convenient seasons of the year, to keep the people occupied with festivals and shows... he ought to pay attention to all these groups, mingle with them from time to time, and give them an example of his humanity and munificence, always upholding, however, the majesty of his dignity, which must never be allowed to fail in anything whatever."

(From "The Prince" (1513), by Niccolò Machiavelli)

Robert Shelton



Job Training

Mark Kern, left, Ewing, who has joined the Rend Lake Junior College faculty as an agricultural occupations instructor, talks to William Lamb, petroleum salesman with the Franklin County Grain and Supply Co., Benton, about his work.

Administrators to Attend Student Unrest Conference

SIU faculty members will be among 200 educators and students who will take part in a conference on student unrest in Chicago Sept. 27-28.

Jack W. Graham, SIU professor of higher education and president-elect of the Illinois College Personnel Association, said an estimated 70 colleges and universities will participate in discussions at the annual convention of the ICPA at the Pick Congress hotel in Chicago.

Graham said SIU personnel scheduled to take part include Virginia Moore, assistant dean of students; Robert Reed, assistant, International Services Division; Hyman H. Frankel, director of the University Experiment in Education; and Donald Tolle, associate professor of higher education. An SIU alumnus, Benny G. Pugh, dean of students at Lincoln University, also will take part.

Reed will be in a group that will discuss the non-activist, non-participating student and his role at college; Dean Moore will discuss whether the educator's primary obligation is to the students or to his academic discipline; Frankel will talk

about the role of the student personnel educator in remedial programs; Tolle's subject will be the preparation of junior college student personnel workers; and Pugh will take part in a discussion of black student power in higher education.

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Study and Internship

17 End Agriculture Course

Seventeen southern Illinois high school and junior college agriculture teachers will start their duties this fall with some new ideas about vocational agriculture education after completing a four-week summer agriculture industries course at SIU.

The program, called Agricultural Industries 512, combined two weeks of on-campus study with another two weeks of on-the-job internship work in agricultural occupations related to their anticipated teaching fields. The project, directed by Thomas R. Stitt, assistant professor of agricultural industries, was supported in part by a \$9,196 grant from the Research Coordinating Unit of the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation.

The aim was to try to answer the growing need to fit young persons for jobs in agricultural occupations other than farming. Stitt said reports on 1968 agricultural occupations manpower requirements in Illinois show need for 16,737 persons, but only 2,200 of the jobs are in production type agriculture. The remaining 86 per cent is in fields of agriculture other than livestock and crops.

The growing opportunities in nonproduction agriculture has led to expansion in high school vocational programs and to including agricultural occupations programs in the increasing number of junior colleges being formed in the state. These newer courses of study include such areas as agricultural supply and business, agricultural mechanization, agricultural resources, agricultural production, ornamental horticulture and forestry.

Stitt said the expansion pre-

sents a two-fold instructional problem: lack of teacher experience in the occupational fields, and failure of teachers with past experience to keep up with the rapid changes occurring in agricultural occupations.

Learning by doing always has been an integral part of vocational agriculture instruction in schools, hence teachers need a practical working knowledge of the occupational area they are serving. The summer internship project was set up to help area vocational agriculture teachers to better step into the latest agricultural oc-

cupations programs.

In the two weeks of on-the-job experience in farm equipment, farm supply and business firms, and nurseries, the teachers participated in as many phases of the firm's operations as possible, got an overall understanding of the business through observation and discussion, tried to determine the amount of skill and ability needed for persons to succeed in various job classifications, and to determine the kind of tools and equipment needed in their schools for the agricultural occupations training program.

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Rehearse
Comedy

Rehearsing for their roles in the upcoming production of "Barefoot in the Park" are William Hammack and Frostie Talley. The Neil Simon comedy will be presented by a special cast in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building, Thursday-Saturday.

Peace Group Plans Vigil, Movie, March

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee is planning several events this week "to dramatize the continued escalation of the Vietnam War and the increasing danger that nuclear weapons will be used there."

A vigil is planned on Wednesday outside the University Center at noon "to show campus support for non-violent methods in American Foreign Policy as opposed to the present use of force and military power," according to a news release issued by the Peace Committee.

On Friday evening, a special film, "David Schoenbrun On Vietnam: How Did We Get In, and How Can We Get Out?" will be shown in Browne Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Schoenbrun, a noted historian and TV journalist, originally produced the film for CBS News. He was the only American correspondent to witness the defeat of the French in Vietnam at Dien Bien Phu and he was also present at the Geneva Conference in 1954.

Activities Office Plans

Trip to St. Louis Game

The Student Activities office has announced plans for sponsoring a trip to St. Louis to see a Cardinal vs. Cubs ball game August 4.

The bus will leave at 9:30 a.m. Cost of the ticket and transportation is \$3.50. The trip is jointly sponsored by Student Activities and the Activities Programming Board.

All New Cast

More Comedy; Simon Style

By Dean Rebuffoni

We're in for another taste of "Comedy, Neil Simon Style" here at SIU. We had a sample of the popular playwright's work recently with the Summer Music Theatre Company's production of Simon's "Sweet Charity"—now we have his "Barefoot in the Park."

"Barefoot in the Park," the final production of the Department of Theater for the 1968 Summer Playbill, will be presented in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building, Thursday-Saturday, Aug. 1-3, with curtain call at 8 p.m.

The play, directed by Sherwin Abrams, associate director of the Department of Theater, will feature a fresh, new cast. Of the six cast members, only two have been seen in minor acting roles here at SIU. But as Abrams says:

"The cast is new, but it's a talented one. We had try-outs for 'Barefoot' in July, and 50 people showed up. I had three tryout sessions before I decided on six cast members, and the six I have are very good."

The six, Faith Monen, Frostie Talley, William Hammack, Donald Ludwig, Terence Lamude, and Robert Jacobson are involved in what

Parking Lot Shut

For Construction

The parking lot by Woody Hall has been barricaded indefinitely.

The University Architect's office announced that the University police have closed the lot while repairs and enlargements are underway. The lot currently holds about 35 cars and has a gravel surface.

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Abrams describes as "a two-hour laugh fest."

"Barefoot in the Park" is about the problems of a pair of newlyweds in their East 48th Street, New York City apartment—an unfurnished apartment on the sixth floor, complete with leaking roof and strange neighbors. The newlyweds move in at the end of their first week of married life ("... and on the seventh day they rested.")—and almost at the end of their marriage.

The comedy was first performed on Broadway in 1963, and has also been produced in a movie version starring Jane Fonda. The current television series, "Love on a Rooftop," is a development of the play; the newlywed couple facing life with the honeymoon over and the period of adjustment setting in.

Tickets for the production are available at the University Center Information Desk or at the box office in the Communications Building.

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Mantle Leave Yanks? It's Sacrilege!

By Bob Ortman
Copley News Service

It was news to warm the cockles of the heart, like July in Yuma: The union of Mickey Mantle and the New York Yankees will continue till death do them part.

"We'd never let Mickey go to another club," declared president Mame Burke the other day, as if reaffirming that Old Glory always will wave o'er the land of the free and the brave.

An impudent reporter had wondered if the Yanks intended to put the Mick on their expansion list, but from Burke's outraged reaction, you would have thought he had attacked motherhood.

"He'll finish his playing career with the Yankees, and when that time comes, he'll continue to be an official member of the family in one capacity or another," stated

Burke. "It's unthinkable for Mickey to be anything else but a Yankee."

Music, maestro—a chorus of "Yankee Doodle Dandy," please.

Sentiment isn't dead in sports. All it needed was a heart transplant.

It's tremendously difficult, though, to convince the cynics that club owners might be motivated by something other than a profit-and-loss statement.

The skeptics delight in dragging the Babe Ruth skeleton out of the Yankee closet, for example. The Bambino, whose booming bat propelled the Yanks to seven pennants and four world titles in 15 years, was shunted off to Boston at age 40, where he wound up his career as a sideshow attraction for the Braves.

They also try to make something out of the fact that Joe DiMaggio, when interrogated about why he hadn't taken a

job as coach of the Yankees, replied, "I never was asked."

The question came up when DiMaggio accepted a position with the Oakland Athletics as vice president and coach, but the critics forget that Joe continued on the New York payroll for 15 years after he turned in his uniform, with no concrete duties at all. The Yanks probably just didn't think he was interested in a working job.

And the cavalier way in which the Boston Patriots treated a couple of their charter members, Tom Addison and Babe Parilli, was the most damaging blow to the hearts-and-flowers cause since Scrooge put the knock on Christmas.

Linebacker Addison, who underwent knee surgery during the off-season, patiently waited all spring for the arrival of his 1968 contract, but the mailman never rang. Finally, Tom went to management to point out the oversight, only to learn he hadn't been forgotten—he just didn't fit into their plans anymore.

It's pure coincidence, I'm sure, that Addison was founder and first president of the American Football League Player Association.

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Everyone, including quarterback Parilli, has assumed that he eventually would join Mike Holovak's staff as backfield coach. After all, Holovak several times had testified for the public record that the Kentucky Babe had a lifetime job with the Pats. It came as at least a mild surprise, then, when Holovak swapped Babe the New York Jets for Mike Taliaferro.

Burke's promise to provide for Mantle in his old age could be a subtle hint to Mickey that he already has arrived at that plateau.

I should imagine Burke considers a \$100,000 salary for a 37-year-old player with bad legs and a slow bat as a luxury rather than an economy-minded, eighth-place team can ill afford. And if New York hopes to escape the second division, it ultimately must turn to youth, so why not now?

Following the All-Star game, in which he struck out as a pinch hitter, Mantle was quoted as saying he felt

"tired" and "defeated" and might retire unless his play improved. Later he reconsidered: "It's too soon to tell."

Mantle has been declining for several seasons (he hasn't hit .300 since 1964), and it's a sad commentary on the state of the game today that some consider his current .237 average as respectable.

You can be sure that Mantle, who once was as feared as a Sandy Koufax curve, doesn't respect it.

For him, the game isn't fun anymore.

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McLain Seeks 21st Win

DETROIT (AP)—If all goes well, Denny McLain will start about 16 more games this season. That gives him 16 chances to become the first 30 game winner in the major leagues since Dizzy Dean posted a 30-7 record with the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League in 1934.

McLain is expected to shoot for his 21st victory of the season Wednesday when he likely will start against Washington at Tiger Stadium.

He became a 20-game winner Saturday as he pitched the American League-leading Tigers to a 9-0, three-hit shut-

out over second-place Baltimore.

The talented, 24-year-old right-hander has lost only three games so far this year, while posting a remarkable 2.10 earned run average in 210 innings.

He has now beaten every team in the league at least once for the fourth straight year he has accomplished the feat.

The year Dean won his 30 games he didn't collect his 20th until Aug. 7. Lefty Grove had a 31-4 record with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1931 to become the latest American Leaguer to post 30 victories.

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Trailer 10' x 45', 1961 New Moon. New air conditioner, carpeting, kitchen & bathroom floors. \$2,200. 614 E. Park, #53, C'dale after 5 p.m. 5581 A

St. Bernard male, AKC, all shots, 9 mo. old, \$200 or best offer. P.O. Box 533, Carbondale. 5582 A

Typewriter model 660, Royal Electric, carbon, ribbon, \$380 or best offer. P.O. Box 533, Carbondale. 5583 A

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