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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

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Student senator withdraws bill on black demands

By Norris Jones
Staff Writer

Although the 15 "non negotiable" demands of a black student group were to be considered again at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, the sponsor withdrew the bill saying that "the black group is not representative of the SIU black populace as a whole."

The resolution in support of the demands had been introduced at a special meeting Monday by Ellis John May III, east side dorm senator, but was subsequently termed "illegal" by Student Body Vice President Pete Rozzell because it was not on the agenda.

Ernest Beck, spokesman for the black organization (Afro-American African Student Union), stressed at Wednesday's meeting that the demands did represent all black students.

"We are not asking you to do a damn thing for us," Beck said. "We simply felt that we should test the concern of the white students and thought this would be the best place to start."

May explained that the purpose of the group was to get their own demands. They only want the Senate's endorsement of the grievances, he added.

They don't care if the Senate passes the bill or not, May pointed out. They will "do their own thing anyway," he said.

Bob Bauman, commuter senator, said that one cannot go wrong in voting for human rights. This is simply a means to find how we stand on the issues, Bauman explained. "I respect their motives and demands and feel they have a right to ask for them."

(Continued on page 11)

Gus Bode



Gus says that after driving in Carbondale for the last nine months he doesn't think the Memorial Day traffic will bother him.

Reports indicate marijuana in use at demonstration

Story, page 2

'Volunteer discussion' continues for second day

The second of two days of "voluntary discussion" of national, international and campus issues continues on campus today.

The two days of "voluntary discussion" were announced by Chancellor Robert MacVicar late Tuesday night after a proposal was presented Tuesday afternoon by the Faculty Sub-Council. MacVicar made his announcement to the crowd of demonstrators assembled near President Morris' home in protest of women's hours.

"Following a year of campus unrest throughout the nation, we must stop and be thankful that no confrontation has befallen SIU," MacVicar said Wednesday. "We must consider the role of the university in the future and decide how it can be more effective," he added.

A static university is the last thing I want to be involved with, he explained.

"In view of the national pattern of student protest, it would seem rea-

sonable to devote some time to discussing the problems of the complex, multi-purpose University," MacVicar said Wednesday in a special bulletin to faculty and staff.

Termed by student senators as a "voluntary teach-in," the project allows classes to discuss matters not directly related to the course content if the majority of the students and the teacher agree.

The Chancellor also requested the faculty and staff members to devote some time out of the classroom to informal discussion of the role of the university in society and improvement of the learning environment, especially the curriculum.

When MacVicar's bulletin was issued, he said that "adherence was not anticipated." It is a choice for each class to make, the Chancellor said.

A majority of the instructors contacted Wednesday said classes were routine for this time of year. Their general attitude was that stu-

dents were more interested in finals than dialogue.

John Olmsted, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, said "without exception" the dozen or so math instructors he talked to said when the floor was opened, the questions were strictly mathematical.

Troy Edwards, assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the College of Education, said that as far as he knew, classes Wednesday went on as usual. "But I would add," he said, "that open discussion of issues outside the usual course framework isn't uncommon at any time in the year."

Zoologist John Krull said his 200-student General Studies lecture class "stayed to a man" when four students entered and circulated boycott notices. "We then talked about zoology," he said.

A member of the Department of Chemistry said he hadn't met his class yet, but that "at least 15

minutes of the option will have to be mine. I have to tell them what's coming up on the final. That's what they want to hear about at this juncture."

Although most of the instructors did not change to the proposed topic, at least two reported they had.

Don Ibc, associate professor of philosophy, said students in his senior-graduate level course asked a "series of informational questions" about University organization and sources of authority and power within it.

Thomas Pace, associate professor in speech, said his class in general semantics has been "rapping" all quarter, anyway.

"We have people who are very close to the protests and we talked today about the problems of communications as they seem to have evolved; the faculty inferences that are coming out of the student discussions," he said.



This is art?

The stimulating art of bodypainting was the subject of an Art Appreciation (GSC 101) class Wednesday. Jo Anne Stromsterfer, graduate teaching assistant, is the instructor. Doing the painting is Steve Edemann, freshman from Morton Grove. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Courtner starts hunger strike in protest of women's hours

By Nathan Jones
Staff Writer

A student senator resigned from his seat at the Student Senate meeting Wednesday night and said that he would start a hunger strike until women's hours are abolished.

Carl Courtner, Small Group Housing senator, resigned from his seat during the last Senate meeting of the year because of what he termed disappointment and frustration. The meeting would have concluded Courtner's term in office since he did not seek re-election as a senator.

Courtner, in a letter of resignation which was read to the Senate, said that he had not forgotten a commitment which they had made to the Women's Liberation Front and that he would start a hunger strike until women's

hours are abolished and all women involved in walk-outs were granted total amnesty.

"I am disappointed," explained Courtner, "because people in this room have repeatedly lined themselves with administrators against their colleagues on the Senate."

"I am frustrated," Courtner continued, "because SIU does not have a student government, only a toy for the administration to play with and tease."

"In recent weeks we have attempted to assume a responsible role in the operations of the University but again we have been played with and laughed at by the administration," Courtner added.

Courtner will carry out his hunger strike on the lawn of President Delyte W. Morris's home where a sit-in demonstration is currently being held against women's hours.

Students recount marijuana, liquor 'observed' at sit-in

Despite reports of marijuana smoking and drinking among some demonstrators at the women's hours sit-in this week, Capt. Carl Kirk, acting chief of the Security Office, said Wednesday he has received no formal complaints about such activity.

Word about the marijuana and drinking came from several sources. A student senator present at the sit-in Tuesday night said he saw at least 30 demonstrators smoking marijuana. The senator, who wished to remain anonymous, said he observed the illegal activity between 11 p.m. and 12 p.m. in the area across from President Morris' lawn. In addition, he said he observed some of the demon-

SIU International student enrollment reaches new high

International student enrollment at SIU's Carbondale Campus has tripled since 1960.

In 1960, there were 253 international students enrolled, according to records of the International Student Services. The enrollment has now reached 810 with 87 countries represented.

Of these students, 335 are working on graduate degrees. Sixty-six are seniors, 63 juniors, 55 sophomores, and 132 freshmen. The others are students at the Center for English as a Second Language, and those on practical training. The language center offers intensive English courses to improve language proficiency of foreign students.

Iran ranks first in international student enrollment at SIU with a total of 102, according to the tabulation. It is followed by Taiwan, 84; Hong Kong, 81; India, 36; Canada, 36; Thailand, 33; and Vietnam, 24.

Fourteen agencies sponsor 76 international students at SIU. These agencies include the African Scholarship Program for American Universities, the Agency for International Development, the Institute for International Education, and the Latin American Scholarship Program for American Universities, the report said.

Economics, government, mathematics, business, and chemistry are the favorite areas for the graduate students from foreign countries, while the undergraduates concentrate on engineering, elementary education, mathematics, chemistry, and sociology.

Daily Egyptian

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Achievement Awards

Three alumni to be honored

A well known Southern Illinois educator-business executive and educators from two Ohio universities will be honored with Alumni Achievement Awards at the annual Alumni Day on June 14 at SIU.

Recipients of this year's awards are Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg, who recently retired as chairman of the SIU board of trustees after 20 years service on the board; Daryle H. Busch of Columbus, Ohio, professor of chemistry at Ohio State University; and Robert W. Meyer of Delaware, Ohio, vice president for business affairs at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Kenneth L. Davis received his bachelor's degree from SIU and went on to earn a master's degree in education from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Beginning in 1930 he served as a teacher and athletic coach in the schools of Muddy and Harrisburg and in 1938 was elected superintendent of schools in Saline County. After serving two terms, he left the educational field to enter the sporting goods business.

Daryle H. Busch, a native

Hadler gives seminar

Herbert Hadler, associate professor of chemistry at SIU, presented a seminar Monday at the John L. Smith Memorial for Cancer Research, Charles Pfizer and Co., in Maywood, New Jersey. He spoke on "Oxidative Phosphorylation and Antitumor Agents."

of Carterville, graduated from SIU in 1951 and received both his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He has been on the Ohio State faculty since earning his Ph.D. degree in 1954. He has received numerous national and international honors for his work and is the author of more than 100 books, articles and research papers.

Robert W. Meyer is a native of Burlington, Iowa, but attended high school in Herrin. He received his bachelor's degree from SIU in 1942 and his master's degree from the

State University of Iowa in 1947. A certified public accountant, Meyer joined the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan in 1948 as an instructor. He later advanced to the positions of associate professor and controller before assuming his present position in 1961.

The Alumni Achievement Awards will be presented at the annual banquet which climaxes Alumni Day on the Carbondale Campus. The all-day celebration will feature reunions of all classes for years ending in "4" or "9" and a reunion of the class of 1968.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 Gate Opens At 7:30 Show Starts at Dusk
 ENDS TUESDAY
PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD ROBERT WAGNER
WINNING
 WINNING IS EVERYTHING
 A UNIVERSAL NEWMAN-FOREMAN PICTURE
 TECHNICOLOUR/PANAVISION
 Plus (Shown 2nd) Clint Eastwood in "Cogan's Bluff"

NOW AT THE VARSITY

Feature Times: 2:00, 3:40, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00

Funny, nobody thinks about a boy when they say the word "virgin"



"the first time"

Starring **Jacqueline Bisset**

Wes Stern Rick Kelman Wink Roberts
 Screenplay by 20 Heims and Roger Smith Story by Bernard Barsley
 Produced by Roger Smith and Allan Carr Directed by James Neilson

SUNDAY AT THE VARSITY

WARREN BEATTY and FAYE DUNAWAY

in their award winning performances as

"Bonnie and Clyde"

with

Michael Pollard

MID-AMERICA THEATRES
 OPEN 7:30 - START AT DUSK
Riviera NOW THRU SAT. AT BOTH DRIVE INS
Campus
 2 BIG ACTION HOLIDAY SHOWS
"The Night of the Following Day"
 Marlon Brando Richard Boone
 2nd ADULT HIT
"Better a Widow"
 Peter McEnery
 13 FRI. & SAT. 13 FRI. & SAT.
RIVIERA DRIVE IN **CAMPUS DRIVE IN**
STARTS SUN 3 BIG NITES - BOTH DRIVE INS
RAQUEL WELCH an adult film
 jeanne moreau elsa martinelli
THE OLDEST PROFESSION
 ALSO TOM KIRK AND DEL MOORE IN
CATALINA CAPER
 the nation's wildest playground

Leaders needed in BAS course

Twenty students are needed to serve as leaders for small group learning activities in a course entitled "Introduction to Black America." GSB 309-4, according to Thomas F. Slaughter, research assistant in Black American Studies.

The leaders will be primarily concerned with guiding group learning experiences designed to help students achieve specific instructional objectives, according to Slaughter.

The leaders will be responsible for evaluation and providing feedback to their students.

The group leaders who will receive \$250 for the term and gain experience in group leadership should have the following prerequisites: completed at least two years of college work or be 21 years old and be in good academic standing. Leaders may be male or female.

Desirable qualifications are that the leaders be black and have experience in living in a black community.

Interested persons may apply for the positions at the Black American Studies Center, northwest entrance of the Old Baptist Student Center.

"Introduction to Black America" will focus on the examination of the many dimensions of the Black experience in America.

The course, designed to employ innovative instructional techniques, was composed by an interdisciplinary team under the auspices of the Black Studies Program.

The course will be offered during Fall Quarter, 1969.

Recital to feature local violin students

Several Carbondale grade and high school students between the ages of five and 15 will take part in a violin recital on campus Saturday, May 31. The recital will take place in the Home Economics Auditorium at 3 p.m.

All the children taking part in the recital have studied under Mrs. Kazue Baber, wife of Joseph W. Baber, an instructor with the SIU Department of Music. Mrs. Baber gives private lessons to these children and teaches them under the Suzuki method. The Suzuki method of teaching music is the most common method used in Japan.

The recital is sponsored by the SIU Department of Music.

Textbooks due by June 11

The schedule for returning textbooks for the spring quarter has been announced.

The deadline for returning all textbooks is 12 noon Wednesday, June 11.

The last day for the sale of undergraduate books will be Tuesday, June 3.

The following hours will be maintained by the textbook service:

- Wednesday-Thursday, June 4-5, 7:30 a.m.-8:50 p.m.
- Friday, June 6, 7:50 a.m.-4:50 p.m.
- Saturday, June 7, 7:50 a.m.-11:50 a.m.
- Monday-Tuesday, June 9-10, 7:50 a.m.-8:50 p.m.

Porta interviews offered Tuesday

The Porta School District, Peteraburg, Ill., will interview for elementary school teachers (all grades) and for a high school level French teacher on Tuesday.

For appointments, call 453-2391 or stop at the office at 511 S. Graham, College Square B.

Blind man saves life of companion

MAIMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A blind man was credited Wednesday with saving the life of a wading companion in the Miami Beach surf.

Rose Pistreich was wading with 63-year-old Joe Kantor when she was swept off her feet. She cannot swim.

"Joe picked up four times and told me to breathe," she said. "Each time he called for help and he has a very loud voice."

Life guards rescued the two.

Activities on campus today

Convocation Series: Mark Lane, guest speaker, 1 p.m., SU Arena; coffee hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Sangamon and Illinois Rooms.

Music Department: Lecture, "Series and Forms of Indian Music," Anthony Lobo, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Music Department: Graduate recital, Jeffrey Troxler, tenor, 8 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Basic Principles in Management Seminar, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Kaaskia and Missouri Rooms.

Off-Campus Resident Counselors: Reception, 1-3 p.m., University Center, Mississippi and Ohio Rooms.

Southern Players: Dinner-entertainment, 6-9:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Special Education: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Rifle Club: Hours, 1-3 p.m.; recreation shooting hours, 3-5 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor, Old Main Building.

Hillel Foundation: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Pledge meeting, 9:30-11 p.m., Home Economics, 208.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics, 122.

Sailing Club: Meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., Old Main, 102A.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, 201.

Free School Classes: Black literature, 8 p.m., Old Main, 201; alternative society, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, 141; Erich Fromm, 7:30 p.m., Wham, 303; tape recording, 7 p.m., Morris Library Music Room; underground, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl.

SIU Young Republicans: Meeting, 7 p.m., 100 1/2 N. Springer.

Christian Science Organization: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Campus Girl Scouts: Meeting, 6:30-8 p.m., University Center, Room D.

Chemistry Department: Physical seminar, "The Hoffmann-Woodward Rules," Michael R. Emptage, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science, Room 218.

Broadcast logs

Radio features
Programs featured today on WSU(FM), 91.9, include:

- 3:10 p.m. Concert Hall
- 5 p.m. Let's All Sing
- 6:30 p.m. News Report
- 8 p.m. Let's Talk Sports
- 8:35 p.m. Great Orchestras
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

TV highlights
Programs featured today on WSU-TV, Channel 8, include:

- 4:30 p.m. What's New
- 5:15 p.m. Friendly Giant
- 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Southern Illinois
- 8:30 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 9:30 p.m. Chicago Festival
- 10 p.m. Thursday Film Classic—Forever Amber

LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

Box Office Opens 10:15 Show Starts 11:00 pm
All Seats \$1.00

**Down with virtue!
Down with law!
Up With Davey!**

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
JOHN HUSTON'S
and
WALTER MIRISCH'S
Delightful!
Playful!
Lustful!
Shameful!

"Sinful DAVEY"

starring **JOHN HURT · PAMELA FRANKLIN · NIGEL DAVENPORT**
RONALD FRASER · ROBERT MORLEY Executive Producer **WALTER MIRISCH**
Produced by **WILLIAM H. LEAH** Written by **JOHN HUSTON · JAMES R. WELSH** Music by **KEN THORNE** **COLOR by DeLuxe**
Directed by **WALTER MIRISCH** **United Artists**

THE HETEROSEXUAL ADVENTURES OF COLLEGE MASTER

WHY ME... SOME ONE BEAT ME TO THIS LATEST CAREER?

IT WAS I, COLLEGE MISTRESS! I'D LIKE TO JOIN YOU AND POLICY-BOY IN YOUR NUMEROUS INSURANCE EMPS!

I REALIZE THAT COLLEGE MASTER USUALLY CARES ONLY TO COLLEGE MEN, BUT THEY DO INCLUDE WOMEN IN THEIR OUTFIT GIVE ME A CHANCE—I CAN BE LOTS OF FUN!

OHAY, YOU'RE ONE! I WAS GETTING TIRED OF POLICY-BOY ANYWAY! I'LL CHECK OUT YOUR CREDENTIALS. TRANSPARENT WITH ONE OF OUR CAREE AGENTS, VOLNEY STANARD!

—AND, IF YOU'RE NICE, I MIGHT EVEN LET YOU DRIVE MY NEW POLICY-MOBILE! PRETTY NICE, EN KNO??

GEE, THAT'LL BE GREAT—ESPECIALLY WHEN I'M OLD ENOUGH TO GET A DRIVER'S LICENCE!

- Robt. B. Hardcastle Agency Director
- Mike Cooper
- Volney Stanard
- Bill Thompson
- Tom Hardcastle
- Robt. Dunsmuir
- Bill Malone

Office Phones — 549-7321 and 549-7322

Letter

Student elections puzzling

To the Daily Egyptian:

The voice of the students is heard through the ballot box. Office bearers of the student government are elected. In a closely contested race, the International Senatorship was won by Mr. Enc. Not having the good fortune of knowing him personally, I can only say that—nothing that comes from Ankara can be anything but brilliant.

But with the two votes cast for him, whom does he represent? Moreover, with a 338-315 breakdown of the graduate, undergraduate students, what process of thinking made the student government resolve that graduates and internationals are not fit to be in the student government?

And as an epilogue to this thrilling race—after congratulating P. K. Ghosh, the loser, for making the race more meaningful—how representative is the student government? Should not the student government sit down and try to make itself more representative? Or are the present incumbents afraid that with more participation of the students, they will be nowhere in the picture? Relevance, like charity, should begin at home.

And after all is said and done, hats off and congratulations to Mr. Enc for the extra vote.

C. Kumararatnam

Letter

Circus?

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am currently unable to find the words to describe my disdain for the most ignominious critics of the Student Senate. To myself it seems rather entertaining to behold the vast analogies made of the Senate and the most startling perception of those who feel we are not doing the job.

Well, if these members of the campus populace would perchance spend some of their time to help (oh terrible, terrible) the Senate, I wonder then if it would still be considered a "Circus."

I have two questions to ask of those connoisseurs of the Senate, "where the hell were you when we needed people to work?" and "why the hell don't you run for the Senate, or is your time too important to you?"

John Mark Smith

Letter

Complacency?

To the Daily Egyptian:

Tuesday, May 13, I returned to campus to register for summer quarter. After a three-year break in school during which time Uncle Army tried to control my mind and body, I found it quite refreshing to be back at Southern and surprised to see a minimum amount of friction between administration and students. I was also relieved that the discontent a majority of youth feel is not being displayed on campus.

I have yet to determine if this is due to an outstanding administration or a student body that is watching the world pass it by. I pray it is not the latter. Peace and love be with you,

Jim Orr

How To Pass Your Courses

SURELY YOU CAN SEE THAT I LOGICALLY DESERVE A PASSING GRADE!



...AND JUST AS I STARTED TO WRITE DOWN THE FIRST ANSWER, I FELT THIS NUMBNESS IN MY HAND THAT CREEPT OVER MY ENTIRE BODY AND PARALYZED ME FOR THE DURATION OF THE EXAM.



LOOK, PROFESSOR, ISN'T THERE ANY WAY I CAN PASS THIS COURSE?!



NOW, ABOUT MY GRADE IN THIS COURSE..!



Letter

Students need their freedoms

To the Daily Egyptian:

(An Open Letter to Administration)

To take off the wraps of loco parentis or not to, that is the question. This letter is a plea to the powers that run this institution to take off the blinders and see what is going on around them. The retention of women's hours is a basic restriction of the student's life style. Is that the purpose of your university? I know that you feel you have been entrusted with the lives of all the children of Illinois who matriculate here, but I assure you such is not the idea of a university.

Your job is to take the minds entrusted to you and help open them to all that the world is and how they can best be members of the society they shall be asked to face upon leaving here. In short, universities should develop

the student's critical faculty for responding to his universe, while, of course, supplying him with the professional skills to earn a larger living than his and her folks did.

Sirs, how can you expect to motivate students toward being sensitized to their world when they enter this campus restricted to a certain building at a certain hour of the evening? Surely you do not think there is nothing constructive to be learned on this campus after 11:30? (Snicker, if you will, gentlemen, but it is your own Puritan view of the world which occasions these very snickers). The most sensitive, motivated students I've known feel most repressed by these hours, simply because they were adults when they entered the college.

The point is that the university should not allow itself to be a safe haven where parents can have

their kids watched while they "learn", until these kids are deemed old enough to cope with the cruel reality outside of college. Bright people think and write and verbalize whenever they can find conditions suitable to communications, regardless of clock hours. It seems to me that the university should be the model society allowing these bright people to live as free of needless strictures as possible so they can mold these habits of constructive freedom into the social units of their own homes when they become members of society. It is the very restrictions such as "hours" that provide the model for the suburban television evening of mindless collapse as a life pattern. Is that what you want graduates of SIU to be?

Look, are you still listening to me? I'm not bullying, the time for that has past. I'm pleading—for the future of students. We are living in intrepid times, as you well know. What you may not be paying attention to is that the "old clock" is broken. It's springs have burst themselves trying to keep up with the shrinking day of industrial America. What is needed is a next generation who will not be clock-oriented. Gentlemen, I'm asking you for the largest of human gifts, understanding. You are of a different generation. The time to be insulted by the generation gap is past. Be grown men and now consider what freedoms you can grant this next generation under your guidance to help them cope with the problems of tomorrow. Don't train them in your life styles. They've got to live far different lives from the age you grew up in. Free students to work out a life style which will be meaningful in their futures.

I realize that we are at odds on what a university should produce. I'm an idealistic young teacher who thinks only of developing minds. You, sirs, are administrators with a lot of lives in your trust. The future will settle our differences. But for now, for God's sake, let's not argue over what a university is. We agree it's a good thing. Let's give it's inhabitants a little leverage to find out how good a thing it can be. What do you say?

Steve Falcone

Letter

Writer lacks empathy concerning frustration

To the Daily Egyptian:

Do the blacks at SIU deserve praise? Gary Blackburn believes they do. However, what he praises is their apathy, the administration's irrelevance and his comfort at seeing the blacks being "kept in their place."

He feels the President's Office incident mars their "clean slate." Certainly he would. Mr. Blackburn lacks empathy concerning the frustrations suffered by the blacks.

Furthermore, his highest praise goes to the blacks because in the past "peace and discussions have almost always come first." Peace, that is, as long as it is not a demonstration on the street but in some soundproof room. And, of course, discussion can be approved—unless Stokely Carmichael is involved.

Yes, Mr. Blackburn, many people think as you do. Some are in University offices. Some are at the Egyptian. All lack insight. Loren E. Coleman

Letter

Rights of blacks violated

To the Daily Egyptian:

As I go from class to class on campus and pass the new classroom and other buildings being constructed, I look in vain for black faces among the construction workers. I find it difficult to understand how the University administration, the faculty, the students, and the local N. A. A. C. P. can remain indifferent to

the obvious segregationist policies of the unions involved.

How is it that the administration can become so alarmed and concerned about the immorality of the Big Muddy, while it closes its eyes to blatant violations of the moral and legal rights of blacks to find employment on University construction projects?

Geary Simmons

Reduces uncertainty

Nixon outlines draft legislation proposals

To the Congress of the United States:

For almost two million young men who reach the age of military service each year—and for their families—the draft is one of the most important facts of life. It is my conviction that the disruptive impact of the military draft on individual lives should be minimized as much as possible, consistent with the national security. For this reason I am today asking the Congress for authority to implement important draft reforms.

Ideally, of course, minimum interference means no draft at all. I continue to believe that under more stable world conditions and with an armed force that is more attractive to volunteers, that ideal can be realized in practice. To this end, I appointed, on March 27, 1969, an Advisory Commission on an All-Volunteer Armed Force. I asked that group to develop a comprehensive plan which will attract more volunteers to military service, utilize military manpower in a more efficient way, and eliminate conscription as soon as that is feasible. I look forward to receiving the report of the Commission this coming November.

Under present conditions, however, some kind of draft will be needed for the immediate future. As long as that is the case, we must do everything we can to limit the disruption caused by the system and to make it as fair as possible. For one's vision of the eventual does not excuse his inattention to the immediate. A man may plan to sell his house in another year, but during that year he will do what is necessary to make it livable.

Accordingly, I will ask the Congress to amend the Military Selective Service Act of 1967, returning to the President the power which he had prior to June 30, 1967 to modify call-up procedures which I will establish if Congress grants this authority.

I believe these reforms are essential. I hope they can be implemented quickly.

Any system which selects only some from a pool of many will inevitably have some elements of inequity. As its name implies, choice is the very purpose of the Selective Service System. Such choices cannot be avoided so long as the supply of men exceeds military requirements. In these circumstances, however, the Government bears a moral obligation to spread the risk of induction equally among those who are eligible.

Moreover, a young man now begins his time of maximum vulnerability to the draft at age nineteen and leaves that status only when he is drafted or when he reaches his twenty-sixth birthday. Those who are not called up are nevertheless vulnerable to call for a seven year period. For those who are called, the average age of induction can vary greatly. A few years ago, when calls were low, the average age of involuntary induction was nearly twenty-four. More recently it has dropped to just about twenty. What all of this means for the average young man is a prolonged time of great uncertainty.

The present draft arrangements make it extremely difficult for most young people to plan intelligently as they make some of the most important decisions of their lives, decisions concerning education, career, marriage, and family. Present policies extend a period during which young people come to look on government processes as particularly arbitrary.

For all of these reasons, the American people are unhappy about our present draft mechanisms. Various elements of the basic reforms which I here suggest have been endorsed by recent studies of the Selective Service System, including that of the Marshall Commission of 1967, the Clark panel of that same year, and the reports of both the Senate and the House Armed Services Committees. Reform of this sort is also sound from a military standpoint, since younger men are easier to train and have fewer family responsibilities.

My specific proposals, in greater detail, are as follows:

1. A "youngest-first" order of call. Under my proposal, the government would designate each year a "prime age group," a different pool of draft eligibles for each consecutive twelve-month period. (Since that period would not necessarily begin on January 1, it would be referred to as a "selective service year.") The prime age group for any given selective service year would contain those registrants who were nineteen years old when it began. Those who received deferments or exemptions would rejoin the prime age group at the time their deferment or exemption expired. During the first year that the new plan was in operation, the prime age group would include all eligible men from nineteen to twenty-six, not deferred or exempt, so that no one would escape vulnerability simply because of the transition.

2. Limited vulnerability. Each individual would experience maximum vulnerability to the draft only for the one selective service year in which he is in the prime age group. At the end of the twelve-month period—which would normally come sometime during his twentieth year—he would move on to progressively less vulnerable categories and an entirely new set of registrants would become the new prime age group. Under this system, a young man would receive an earlier and more decisive answer to his question, "Where do I stand with the draft?" and he could plan his life accordingly.

3. A random selection system. Since more men are classified as available for service each year than are required to fill current or anticipated draft calls, Selective Service Boards must have some way of knowing whom to call first, whom to call second, and whom not to call at all. There must be some fair method of determining the sequence of induction for those available for service in the prime age group.

In my judgment, a fair system is one which randomizes by lot the order of selection. Each person in the prime age group should have the same chance of appearing at the top of the draft list, at the bottom, or somewhere in the middle. I would therefore establish the following procedure:

At the beginning of the third month after Congress grants this authority, the first of a sequence of selective service years would begin. Prior to the start of each selective service year, the dates of the 365 days to follow would be placed in a sequence determined by a random method. Those who spend the following year in the pool would take their place in the draft sequence in the same order that their birthdays come up on this scrambled calendar. Those born on June 21st, for example, might be at the head of the list, followed by those born on January 12th, who in turn might be followed by those born on October 23rd. Each year, a new random order would be established for the next year's draft pool. In turn those who share the same birthday would be further distributed, this time by the first letter of their last names. But rather than systematically discriminating against those who come at the front of the alphabet, the alphabet would also be scrambled in a random manner.

Once a person's place in the sequence was determined, that assignment would never change. If he were granted a deferment or exemption at age nineteen or twenty, he would re-enter the prime age group at the time his deferment or exemption expires, taking the same place in the sequence that he was originally assigned.

While the random sequence of induction would be nationally established, it would be locally applied by each draft board to meet its local quota. In addition to distributing widely and evenly the risk of induction, the system would also aid many young men in assessing the likelihood of induction even before the classification procedure is completed. This would reduce uncertainty for the individual registrant and, particularly in times of low draft calls, simplify the task of the draft boards.

4. Undergraduate student deferments. I continue to believe in the wisdom of college deferments. Permitting the diligent student

to complete his college education without interruption by the draft is a wise national investment. Under my proposal, a college student who chooses to take a student deferment would still receive his draft sequence number at the time he first enters the prime age group. But he would not be subject to induction until his deferment ended and he re-entered a period of maximum vulnerability.

5. Graduate Student Induction. I believe that the induction of men engaged in graduate study should be postponed until the end of the full academic year during which they are first called to military service. I will ask the National Security Council to consider appropriate advice to the Director of the Selective Service to establish this policy. At present, graduate students are allowed to delay induction only to the end of a semester. This often means that they lose valuable time which has been invested in preparation for general examinations or other degree requirements. It can also jeopardize some of the financial arrangements which they made when they planned on a full year of schooling. Induction at the end of a full academic year will provide a less damaging interruption and will still be consistent with Congressional policy.

At the same time, however, the present policy against general graduate deferments should be continued, with exceptions only for students in medical and allied fields who are subject to a later special draft. We must prevent the pyramiding of student deferments—undergraduate and graduate—into a total exemption from military service. For this reason the postponement of induction should be possible only once for each graduate student.

6. A review of guidelines. The above measures will reduce the uncertainty of young men as to when and if they may be called for service. It is also important that we encourage a consistent administration of draft procedures by the more than 4,000 local boards around the country. I am therefore requesting the National Security Council and the Director of Selective Service to conduct a thorough review of our guidelines, standards and procedures for deferments and exemptions, and to report their findings to me by December 1, 1969. While the autonomy of local boards provides valuable flexibility and sensitivity, reasonable guidelines can help to limit geographic inequities and enhance the equity of the entire system. The 25,000 concerned citizens who serve their country so well on these local boards deserve the best possible framework for their decisions.

Ultimately we should end the draft. Except for brief periods during the Civil War and World War I, conscription was foreign to the American experience until the 1940's. Only in 1948 did a peacetime draft become a relatively permanent fact of life for this country. Now a full generation of Americans has grown up under a system of compulsory military service.

I am hopeful that we can soon restore the principle of no draft in peacetime. But until we do, let us be sure that the operation of the Selective Service System is as equitable and as reasonable as we can make it. By drafting the younger first, by limiting the period of vulnerability, by randomizing the selection process, and by reviewing deferment policies, we can do much to achieve these important interim goals. We should do no less for the youth of our country.

Richard Nixon



The Christian Science Monitor

A little light on the subject



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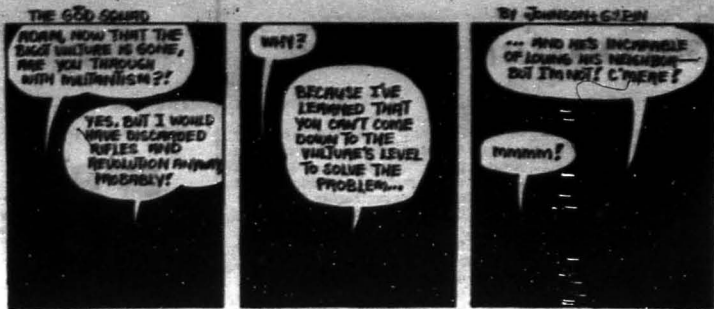
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repertory season



35 to get doctorates

Thirty-five graduate students at SIU have applied for graduation with the doctor of philosophy degree at the annual spring commencement June 11. It has been announced by the School of Graduate Studies and Research.

Candidates come from Illinois, a dozen other states and a half-dozen foreign countries. Their areas of study are: Education (8), speech (8),

psychology (6), philosophy (5), government (2), and speech correction and audiology, botany, economics, physiology, anthropology, and journalism (one each).

Old Sol has gas

A 1946 eruption on the sun, largest on record, hurled a billion tons of gas a million miles into space, National Geographic says.

Ramsaur art show now open

SIU graduate art student, Joseph F. Ramsauer, has built a one-man exhibit of his work around the central theme of "highway culture."

Ten acrylic paintings by Ramsauer are displayed at the Carbondale Clinic. They involve images from the invention of the automobile, transforming the theme of roads and cars into abstract concepts. The show, which opened May 12, will remain on display until June 10.

Ramsauer explains this series of paintings thus: "My images are those from the 20th century man's invention called the automobile. In many instances I have merely sug-

gested segments of cars or roads, whichever the case may be. The images may at times seem vague, but all have their relationships to objects in the real world."

Ramsauer has had a paint-

ing chosen for inclusion in the Mid-America 2 Art Exhibit at the St. Louis Art Museum. A bachelor of arts graduate of SIU, he expects to complete the master of fine arts degree in August.

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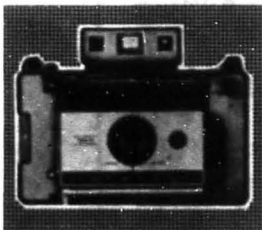


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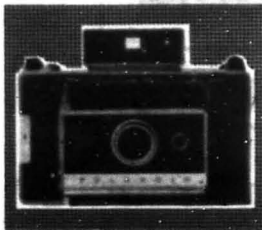


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'People need people'

Volunteer Bureau successful venture

By Mary Frazer
Staff Writer

A slogan of the Volunteer Bureau, "People Need People," "People Need You," seems to be catching on with SIU students.

Dave Tenny, director of the Volunteer Bureau in the Carbondale City Hall, said 90 per cent of the 130 volunteers registered with the Bureau are students.

The Bureau, as explained by Tenny, acts as a referral agency. It helps organizations needing extra help and people wishing to volunteer their time get together.

"The volunteers determine the number of hours they wish to work and make contacts with organizations themselves. Our capacity is to provide volunteers with names and telephone numbers," Tenny said.

One student who used the referral agency found the arrangement satisfactory.

Dorothy Tse, a student from Hong Kong, has been working as a volunteer at a day care center.

"I wanted to work with children and I had some spare time during the week," Miss Tse said. She said she called the Bureau and told them what kind of work she was

interested in and the Bureau gave her a referral.

The Bureau was organized at SIU in 1968 following the organization of the Committee of Volunteers, according to Tenny. Each of the committee members has served in a voluntary capacity with a variety of service organizations overseas and within the United States.

Tenny was with the Peace Corps for two years. He is now director of the Bureau as part of a graduate assistantship for Community Development Services in the Department of Sociology.

Tenny said he expects the Bureau to be used more during the summer months. "Students usually take a lighter load of classwork and have a little more time on their hands," he said.

Currently, the Bureau has 27 activities registered which may be performed by volunteers.

The activities include grade school tutoring, recreational programs, sewing and cooking classes, nursing home service, day care center, head-start program, teaching car-

penry skills and community organization.

Tenny said the volunteer workers usually receive no pay. However, he explained such matters would be left to the organization for which the volunteer works.

The director also said there is no class credit for these activities. He said some students have discovered the field in which they want to major by working as volunteers in chosen organizations.

Tenny referred to the efforts of the Bureau since its beginning as "successful." He said it is operating in a meaningful capacity, serving both community and students.



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Swimmers must obey policy

Swimmers are endangering their lives by using the beach facilities at Lake-on-the-Campus prior to the 1 p.m. opening and before life guards are on duty, according to Clarence W. Thomas Jr., assistant director of the University Center Student Activities.

For their own protection, Thomas stressed that swimmers must adhere to the policy that "No person is allowed to swim or wade until life guards are on duty."

Thomas asked for students' cooperation to make Lake-on-the-Campus a safe facility.

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Food, music and body painting

Students take over class

By Sandra Dabkowski

An Art Appreciation class, held in Lawson Hall, decided to do its thing Tuesday afternoon. The students took over the class.

As George Covintree, the instructor, walked out onto the stage, music by the Led Zepplin played in the background.

"I knew something was happening," Covintree said later. Covintree was talking about the course final, when students started simultaneously walking around and passing out refreshments.

A fellow student, Larry Ponder, handed Covintree a cup of apple cider, and then took over the podium from Covintree.

A sign on the podium read, "Come up and do your thing." Students began accompanying Ponder on the stage and started painting on sheets of paper covering the blackboard.

Other students wrote and drew on the opaque projector, while in the far right corner of the auditorium students were body painting. Others walked around painting flow-

ers on the students that remained in their seats.

They passed around potato chips, pretzels, flavor straws, and plastic containers of apple cider.

Students painted sideburns on Covintree, and painted flowers on the graduate assistant, Miss Joanne Stremsterfer.

While students were busily painting, slides ranging from the sculpture of Rodin to the fundamental clothes-pressing iron were projected on the wall above their heads.

According to Gay Dunn, a senior majoring in elementary education, this was a group project conducted by Miss Stremsterfer and one of her

studio art sections. These were the only people who knew the take-over was going to happen.

"The girls paid for the food, and the guys paid for the art supplies," explained Miss Dunn.

Last week Covintree had staged a sort of happening, and as a reply, the students staged this takeover.

"I enjoyed it, and it was a very nice thing. Why didn't you do it sooner?" commented Covintree.

Creature of habit

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Jung is doctoral candidate

Loren B. Jung, who taught grade school classes at Old Shawneetown and Glen Carbon before joining the Edwardsville faculty during his earlier years in education, is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in education at SIU June 11.

Jung currently is director of Institutional Research at SIU, a post he took in October 1967. Prior to the appointment he was assistant director of the research office, assistant to the Vice President for Business Affairs (1964-65), and assistant to the Vice President for Operations

(1962-64). In the operations post Jung was in charge of the general administration of the East St. Louis Center program of the University.

Jung was assistant superintendent of schools in Edwardsville Community Unit No. 7 district at the time he joined SIU, where he supervised student teachers in schools at Alton, Belleville, Collinsville, Edwardsville, and Roxana during the fall of 1961.

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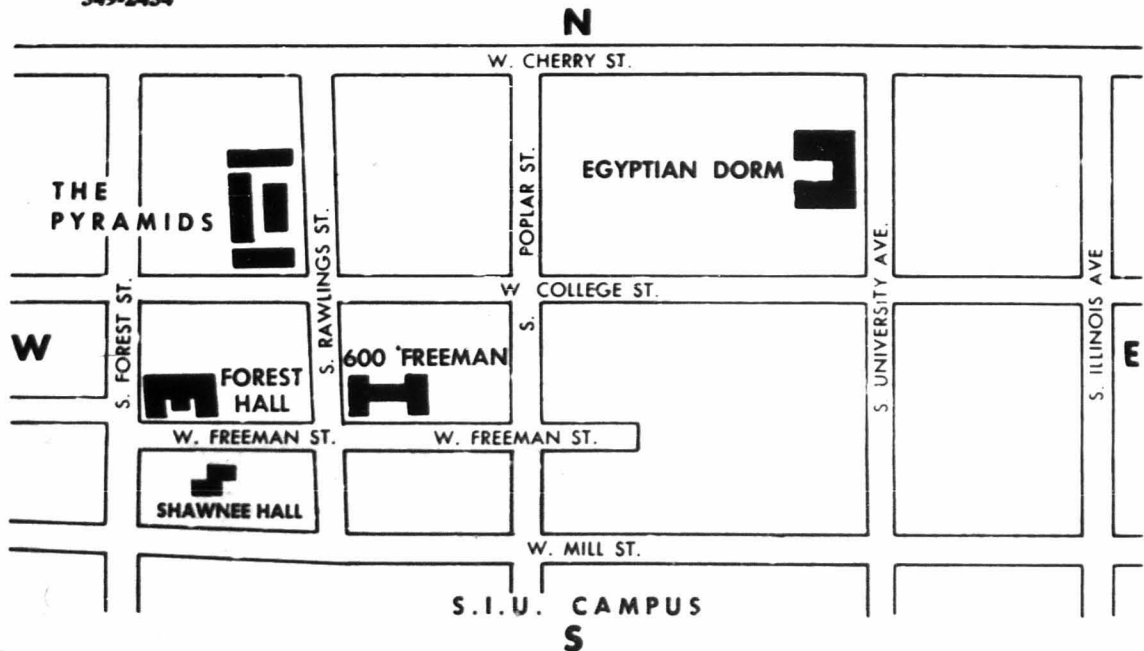
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Ombudsman proposal now agreed upon 'in principle'

By Leon Rhymer

The proposal to initiate an ombudsman at SIU has finally emerged from the maze of administrative channels.

According to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, as the proposal now stands, there is an "agreement in principle" concerning the ombudsman although announcement of the program and initiation of the administrative detail will have to come from the Office of the Chancellor.

Records show that the Carbondale Sub-Council of the Faculty Council passed the ombudsman proposal on Oct. 21, 1968. The proposal was passed by the Student Senate Jan. 15, 1969.

Now that everyone has agreed upon the proposal why is there still no ombudsman?

According to Tom Bevitt, administrative assistant in the Student Government office, there now remain only two obstacles; finding a man to fill the position and finding an office for him.

Moulton said there is a slight problem in finding a person to fill the position. He said if a low-level administrative person were chosen, he might not be knowledgeable enough of administrative procedure to be effective. Yet he said the job might seem "Mickey Mouse for a full professor" or a high level administrator.

Bevitt also expressed the wish that an executive secretary be provided for "screening out things a little bit more germane." He does not want the ombudsman to be merely an information office.

Since the ombudsman is to be part of the Office of the Chancellor, Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will appoint the person to fill the position. He has stated that both faculty and students will be consulted in making the appointment.

According to Bevitt, the Chancellor has "people in mind, but it's not public." Bevitt added that the ombudsman "must be as neutral as possible"—meaning leaning heavily toward neither students, faculty nor administration.

Renewal time nears

Civil rights legislation viewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A backstage battle within the administration over civil rights legislation threatens to bury the Voting Rights Act that has produced dramatic gains for Negroes in the South.

Congressional supporters of the act are prepared to let it lapse before accepting a whole new approach being urged on the administration by Southern senators and representatives.

President Nixon, who declared his support for the new approach last week, apparently has had second thoughts, and two scheduled appearances by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell before the House Judiciary Committee to explain the plan have been canceled.

The Voting Rights Act, passed in 1965, has been one of the most effective civil rights laws passed by Congress. Under it, Negro voter registration has increased substantially in the seven southern states to which it applies—from 6 per cent to 60 per cent in Mississippi.

The heart of the act is a provision that outlaws literacy tests and authorizes the use of federal voting registrars in states where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered in 1964.

It is that section, drawn specifically to reach the seven target states—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Missis-

sippi, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina—that will lapse next year unless it is renewed by Congress.

A bill to continue the provision for five more years was introduced early in the session by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Leading House Republicans joined in sponsoring it and the way appeared smoothed for easy passage.

But Nixon remained silent on the issue until his meeting with congressional leaders last week. Then, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen the President favors a

new bill which would have nationwide application rather than deal only with the South. Ford, one of the cosponsors of the 5-year extension bill, said he favors the new plan, too.

The new bill reportedly would deal more strictly with vote fraud than the present law. Ford said Mitchell would be going to Congress in a few days to spell out the details. But Mitchell pulled out of hearings set for last Wednesday and again this Wednesday, saying he was not ready to testify yet.

The administration is

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Black demands cited

(Continued from page 1)

After withdrawing his bill, May said that the Senate had not initiated any bills on their own in the area of black concerns. Now is the time for the Senate to start, he suggested.

In reaction to the debate, Beck warned the Senate that they were in trouble because they were not standing up for the issues.

"I am very unimpressed in the manner you carry on your meetings," he said. "This is a very serious job but you don't take it as that," he added.

Rich Wallace, next year's student body vice president, said after the meeting that "this is the third time during the quarter when the Senate has debated an issue concerning black students and acted in a racist manner."

The group's demands had included open enrollment for poor, low-income residents of the Carbondale area, scholarships or awards for black students, and proportional representation of black faculty, black administrators, black staff and office personnel.

Among other demands is an end to certain prerequisites for all Black Studies courses, proportional black student representation on all campus Judicial Boards, proportional black reporters and a black editor on an independent student newspaper, and special programs to meet the needs and desires of black students in each academic department.

The demands also call for construction of a student residence center on the northeast side of Carbondale wherein students can relate in practice their education to the needs and problems of the community.

At the close of the list, complete and total commitment to end all the varying forms of institutional racism both at the University and in the community was stated.

Because it was the last official meeting of the quarter, the Senate voted not to adjourn but to stay in session for the following week in case something developed at the sit-in in front of President Delyt. W. Morris's home.

Channel 8 dialogue

"Spotlight on Southern Illinois", a Channel 8 television program, will present a dialogue between a representative of the administration and the student body concerning the sit-in demonstration.

The program will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Weather forecast

Southern Illinois—Sunny and warm Thursday with a chance of a thundershower developing by evening. High Thursday, around 90. Clearing Thursday night and little cooler with the low 55 to 60.

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Books for the beach?

All kinds of people, in all kinds of attire, picked up their Obelisks, the SIU yearbook, Wednesday. Distribution and sales of several hundred extra two-book sets will continue today. The books are being distributed at the Obelisk office, northwest of the Agriculture Building. (Photo by Brad Smith)

Motorcycle helmet law ruled unconstitutional

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional Wednesday a 1967 law requiring motorcyclists to wear protective helmets.

The court said the law, which also required wind screens on motorcycles and the wearing of goggles, exceeded the police power of the Legislature as defined in the Illinois and U.S. constitutions.

The opinion stated that although protection of motorcycle drivers and passengers is a "laudable purpose," it does not justify regulation of what basically is a matter of personal safety.

The high court decision reversed the Madison County Circuit Court conviction of Donald Fries for not wearing a helmet.

From Apollo 10 photos

Moon landing site studied

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The landing site on the moon for the Apollo 11 astronauts is relatively smooth with small craters nearby, a picture taken by the Apollo 10 specimen and released here Wednesday shows.

The photograph, of the landing site in the moon's Sea of Tranquility shows a large crater called Moltke and some distance farther a rille, or deep canyon, called Hypatia.

The key purpose of the Apollo 10 flight was to survey and photograph the target areas for the Apollo 11 mission, now scheduled for July. The landing is near the lunar equator and in the east zone of the moon.

On the east border of the site is a small ravine, barely perceptible in the photograph. A shallow crater about two miles across is on the north border.

Other photographs taken by the Apollo 10 astronauts, Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, show deep canyons, massive craters and majestic mountains on the moon.

The photographs bear a striking resemblance to aerial pictures of the ice-bound antarctic continent on earth.

Craters stand out as smooth-faced indentations in the white lunar surface and rills, or deep canyons, resemble foot trails forced through snow.

All of the surface shown in the photographs is marked by craters, some showing up only

as pinpoints while others dominate the landscape.

John Dietrich, a space agency geologist, said it was too early to make a definitive analysis of the pictures but he said they definitely will be useful in exploring the approach path to the planned lunar landing attempt in July.

All the still photos of the moon released Wednesday were taken from the Apollo 10 command module while it was in orbit 69 miles above the moon.

A 16mm motion picture sequence shown to newsmen included scenes taken during a pass to within 9.4 miles of the moon by Stafford and Cernan, but a reflection in the window of the lunar module they were flying partially obscured the lunar view.

A second release of pictures is planned Thursday night.

While the pictures were being released, the men who took them were telling in private about their eight-day trip around the moon and back.

The Apollo 10 astronauts spent Wednesday in a detailed technical debriefing with Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office.

The Apollo 10 crew's debriefing is considered one of the most critical in America's man to the moon progress.

Stafford and Cernan dipped to 9.4 miles of the moon in man's closest pass of another celestial body. During their fly by, the spacemen tested a landing radar, made notes on the appearance of a selected landing site and took pictures. Officials consider this data essential for a landing attempt planned for July.

The Apollo 10 crew face eight hours of debriefings daily until July 7, when they make the first detailed public statements about their flight in a press conference.

Officials said the crew will work weekends, talking constantly into tape recorders and answering questions.

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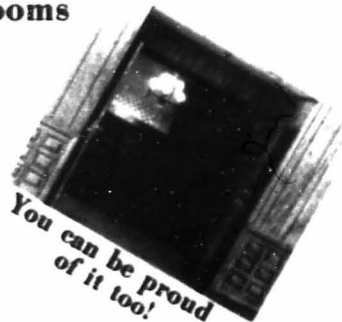
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Nixon seeks \$2.6-billion foreign aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed Wednesday a partially revamped, \$2.6-billion foreign aid program with a price tag of \$900 million above what Congress reluctantly voted last year.

In his first message to the legislators on the perennially embattled program, Nixon said his new administration's aid review has "come to this central conclusion" so far:

"U. S. assistance is essential to express and achieve our national goals in the international community—a world order of peace and justice."

Pending a stem-to-stern aid study by a task force which could recommend a major overhaul of the program a year hence, Nixon stressed in his interim blueprint for the

fiscal year starting next July 1:

Technical assistance for backward areas; creation of a public corporation to promote U. S. private investing there; food production and family planning help; and joint giving by economically advanced nations.

Nixon's proposed \$2.21 billion for economic aid to 68 countries—\$75 million to help launch the overseas private investment corporation and \$375 million for military assistance—was \$63 million under former President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget for the coming year.

"This request for foreign economic and military assistance is the lowest proposed since the program began,"

Nixon said, "but it is about \$900 million more than was appropriated last year. I consider it necessary to meet essential requirements now, and to maintain a base for future action."

Nixon's aim is to help refill the foreign aid pipeline which U. S. aid proponents contend was dangerously depleted by Congress' action last year in slashing nearly \$1.2 billion below the White House request.

In indirect admission that the program faces another tough round in Congress, Nixon's foreign aid chief, Dr. John Hannah, told newsmen he hopes to get the full \$2.6 billion "but history would indicate that is pretty optimistic."

Lending substance to this reservation was the comment of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.: "I don't think he'll get the \$2.6 billion."

In stressing technical assistance—the imparting of specialized knowhow in fields ranging from farming to family planning—Nixon said this type of aid "can make our

dollars for all forms of aid go further."

He earmarked \$463 million for technical assistance, compared with last year's \$337 million, and proposed a new technical assistance bureau within the aid-administering Agency for International Development.

The private investment corporation would be a spinoff from activities already conducted by AID. The new corporation, Nixon said, would "provide businesslike management" under a board of directors drawn from government and business ranks. It would be self-supporting from loan returns and fees from investment guarantees.

South Vietnam leads the list of aid-receiving countries during the coming year with \$440 million under the Nixon economic aid format. This is about the same as last year and amounts to a special program related to the war.

India, the most populous nation in the non-Communist world would get \$385 million in loans and \$14.5 million in technical assistance, officials said.

The \$2.6 billion amounts to

somewhat more than half of the total American aid, according to figures issued at the White House.

Counting Food for Peace, the Peace Corps and other items not directly in the new aid bill, the total Nixon overseas economic and military assistance proposal for next year was listed at \$4.6 billion.

U of I student loses hand in homemade bomb explosion

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—A University of Illinois sophomore lost his left hand Tuesday night when a bomb he apparently was making exploded in his fraternity house room, police said.

The incident marred an otherwise calm night after two days of disturbances on and near the university campus.

The student, Steven Benz of Paxton, Ill., also suffered eye injuries in the explosion. He was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Champaign hospital.

Paxton is the son of Arthur Benz, former state's attorney in Ford County.

Harvey Shirley, Champaign police chief, said what appeared to be materials for

manufacturing bombs were found in Benz' room at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

Shirley said he planned an investigation to determine if there was any connection between the bomb-making materials and the recent outbreak of fires and fire bombings in the area.

Ten fires and numerous sniping incidents occurred Sunday and Monday after rumors circulated in Champaign's black community that a Negro had been beaten to death in a county jail cell.

A grand jury investigation was scheduled to begin Thursday into the death of the Negro, John Cushingberry.

A preliminary autopsy report indicated he died of a liver ailment.

Phi Beta Boot social club dance set Friday

The Afro-American African Student Union will sponsor the first sweetheart dance of the Phi Beta Boot social club Friday, May 30, at the University Center Ballroom from 9-12 p.m.

This dance will be different from the other sweetheart dances as the dress will be casual and a date is not required. Tickets are 75¢ single and \$1.25 double.

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Donald Ingli returns to serve as director

Donald A. Ingli, professor in the Department of Instructional Materials, will return to SIU next autumn after a

leave of absence, to serve as director of the Little Egypt Development Center.

The LEDC has provided

teacher counseling services since 1966 and is a federal education project to advance creativity in education.

During the 1967-68 school year, with a staff of 12 consultants, the center worked basically with teachers on a one to one basis. This year, with a smaller staff, the center has made extensive use of workshops, seminars, and colloquia in order to reach more teachers, Ingli said.

"Even with the smaller staff in the area this year," he noted, "some 40 per cent of area teachers worked with our program." Individual conferences with teachers, which were established only upon voluntary requests of teachers, were also continued.

Writing in the final issue of the center's "Newsletter," Ingli discussed partial returns from the final evaluation of the project by teachers and administrators.

- 81 per cent judged the effectiveness of the program as very effective.

- 79 per cent indicated they felt their teachers became more knowledgeable and competent.

- 61 per cent believed the program helped developed a feeling of professionalism in

teachers. Concerning the needs of education in the area, Ingli called for school consolidation "to equalize the tremendous variations in taxable resources" and establishment of varied and specialized curricula for disadvantaged children.

KUE & KAROM
Billiards Center
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Alpha Eta Rho elects officers

Alpha Eta Rho, an organization for students interested in the aviation industry, has elected new officers and initiated new members.

The new officers are John McAleer, senior from Bensenville, president; Stephen Artus, sophomore from Barrington, vice president; James Morgan, junior from Gurnee, secretary; Larry Walston, sophomore from Alton, treasurer; James Bolton, sopho-

more from Danville, historian; Richard Albright, senior from McHenry, social Chairman; and Hans Mantel, junior from Glen Ellyn, pledge captain.

Initiated were Lane Browne, Evanston; Jerry Howard, Roxana; Sergio Esnard, Sterling; Mike Vogt, Red Bud; Tom Cronk, Bridgeport; Kerry Alexander, Shelbyville; Ray Dunn, Rockford; Norm LaBelle, Melrose Park; Bob McCluskey, Itasca.

Billboard for anniversary

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP)—There are 10,000 miles between Air Force Maj. Vardman Johnson in Vietnam and his wife Lanell in Lufkin, Tex., but the major remembered his wedding anniversary.

As Mrs. Johnson drove along the highway from her home to Nacogdoches where she attends Stephen F. Austin

State College, she was greeted by a billboard which read:

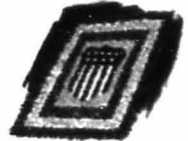
"Dearest Lanell: Happy anniversary. Eleven years. Two wonderful children. See you soon. From Vietnam. Love, Vardman."

The Johnsons' 11th wedding anniversary is Thursday.

Relatives said Johnson arranged for the billboard last December.

The people at REABAN'S would like to add a note of thanks & praise as a:

Fitting Tribute
... to Honor Our
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8:00 - 1:00

\$1.50





*Sweetheart
candidates*

Sweetheart candidates for the first Phi Beta Beta Sweetheart dance are Sheryl Shriver, left, Beverly Blocker, Charmaine Brooks, Rosemarie Clarvoe and Deborah Morris. Not pictured is Jerlyn Ann Williams. The dance, to be held from 9-12 p.m. Friday in the University Center Ballrooms, is sponsored by the Afro-American Student Union.

Don't Miss Out!

The deadline for reservations (\$5.00 deposit) is June 3rd. Bring or send the coupon below to 1101 South Wall A417, or call 549-2934. We accept luggage on 7,8,9 of June. Cost: \$5.00 deposit, \$5.00 when you bring your luggage to our Carbondale pick-up area. We take 9 cubic feet of your articles up to the Chicogoland area for you so you can go home without dragging it there.

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Saturday

THE ESQUIRES

8:00 - 1:00

\$1.00



Contemporary hard rock beat has roots in old civilizations

By Jorge Navarro

Does the hard rock sound of the "Cream" have anything to do with the myths and legends of Greek and Roman civilizations?

Very much so, according to Paul Bannes, instructor of classical mythology and classical drama in the Department of Foreign Languages. Bannes is using both conventional and not-so-conventional material in his classes. Among the conventional are such things as slides, maps, and folk songs. The not-so-conventional material includes music of the English rock group, "Cream", the rock musical, "Hair", and a good deal of discussion in class centered around the science-fiction movie "2001".

Bannes, who has been teaching for three years, said that at first he did not teach this way. "I had a very detailed syllabus, complete with notes, but it was hard even for me to keep on schedule."

When asked if he considers the way he teaches somehow unconventional for such traditional subjects, Bannes answered: "I don't know if the way I teach is different from other people since I don't know how other people teach. Mythology could be a very dry and dull subject, a scholarly subject, but I think that it also could be amusing, but with a deep meaning."

"I use 'Tales of Brave Ulysses'

by 'Cream' to demonstrate that mythology itself is relevant. To fully appreciate 'Tales of Brave Ulysses' it helps to understand, to know about Ulysses."

Bannes said most of the material used in the class is musical because music illustrates many things non-musical.

"To hear helps memory and makes a deeper impression. Also, music is of general interest to everybody. The name of my class is General Studies Area C 330 and I take the General Studies part of the name very seriously."

Another reason Bannes likes to use modern, youth-oriented music, is that many students think this music is not connected with the past, he said.

"Many students think this music is brand new, with no roots, although nothing could be further from the truth. There is something in it that is old and you are going to surprise those students who think that all that is old should be destroyed."

Bannes also pointed out that, according to mythology, Orpheus invented music, "and that by itself is relevant to my class."

He also teaches the way he does because the class is made up of students from all fields.

"I get all sorts of students—management, agriculture, history, business, science—a whole spectrum of individual

interests are there and if I teach in conformity with my background, I would slant the class in favor of liberal arts students and that would not be fair to the other students," Bannes added.

Summing up his approach to teaching, Bannes, who admits having been strongly influenced by R. Buckminster Fuller and Marshall McLuhan, said, "Students should learn out of curiosity, like children do. A child learns more if he enjoys the learning process. A learning game is what I am after." But the most important part of that "learning game" is perhaps Bannes' idea that "for this to work, there is one indispensable prerequisite—I have to like my students and they have to like me."

So far Bannes' system seems to be working. When one of his students, Diane Gillespie, a senior from Danville, was asked how she likes the class, she quickly said it was a "groovy" time. Maybe she heard "groovy" while listening to "Hair."

Debaters get forensics awards

Forensics awards were given to members of the SIU debate team at the annual Forensics Banquet held last month.

The top award, to the outstanding varsity debater, went to Cynthia D. Saako, a junior from LeGrange.

"She is one of the best women debaters in the country," said Debate Coach Marvin D. Kleinau. "I don't think there's any question about it."

The award for the outstanding novice debater went to Dale F. (Fred) Johnson, a freshman from Inkster, Mich.

Johnson had a hand in winning two trophies this year. One was a first-place award in the Purdue University Novice Tournament, and the other a

third-place trophy in the novice division of the Illinois State Finals.

William E. Fogel, a senior from Evanston, and John E. Sims, a senior from Belleville, received awards as the most valuable members of the squad.

Both Fogel and Sims have participated in debate throughout their college career.

Fogel was also the winner of the coveted Kahuna Award, presented each year to the person credited with the biggest goof of the year, according to Kleinau.

Service awards were presented to Karen S. Tattrie, a sophomore, and Don H. Breidenbach, a senior, both from Belleville.

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Haig	1/5	4.98
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B & L	1/5	3.39
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Bacardi	1/5	3.79
Crown of the Islands	1/5	3.29

VODKA



Smirnoff	1/5	3.69
Charnoff	1/5	2.69
Gilbey's	1/5	3.19

GIN

Booths Hi & Dry	1/5	3.49
Walkers	1/5	2.99



CANADIAN

Canadian Club	1/5	5.59
Seagrams V.O.	1/5	5.89
Canadian Mist	1/5	3.89



BEER

Schlitz	6-12 oz. Cans	1.10
Millers, Budweiser	6 Pak	1.15
Burgemeister	Cans of 24	2.39
	Ret. Btls	
Burgemeister	6 Pak	.89
Stite Malt Liquor	12 oz. Cans	1.25
Schlitz	Case T.A. Btls	3.98



WINE

Liebfraumilch	1/5	1.69
Sperone Asti Spumante	1/5	2.59
Sangria Spanish	1/5	.99
Mateuse	1/5	1.99
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Cold Duck Pink Champagne	1/5	1.99
Mogen David	Qt	.89

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Greek system members feted in first recognition banquet

More than 450 students, faculty and administrative officials recently attended the first annual Greek spring recognition banquet, held in the University Center.

Recognized for scholastic excellence during winter quarter were Sigma Pi fraternity, Delta Zeta sorority, undergraduate chapter, and the Sigma Kappa sorority pledge class.

Cited for their service to the SIU Greek system winter quarter were Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Dr. Roderick Gordon, professor of music and Miss Maria Waterman, instructor in music.

Outstanding members were named from each fraternity and sorority for the year. They included Donna Warns, Alpha Gamma Delta; Paulette Berry, Alpha Kappa Alpha; George Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha; Bill Kiley, Delta Chi; Judy Burnham, Delta Zeta; Tony Burroughs, Kappa Alpha Psi; Mike Kleen, LEAC; Brad Baird, Phi Kappa Tau; John Lohmiller, Phi Sigma Kappa; Janice Selbert, Sigma Kappa; Dave Fabian, Sigma Pi; Sue Freifeld, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Tom Connor, Tau Kappa Epsi-

Good students given awards

Awards were presented to students with outstanding service records in the field of recreation at the annual Recreation Club Banquet held recently.

Carroll Spiller, a junior from Carterville, received the undergraduate award and Robert Allen from Champaign was given the graduate award.

Awards were given on the basis of scholastic achievement, recreation experience, recreation club and professional involvement and participation in and service to the Department of Recreation.

A certificate of recognition was presented to Henry Slaughter of the Illinois Youth Commission for his work with underprivileged children.

Clarence Smith also received recognition for his volunteer service in a program to provide constructive recreational activities for the youth of northeast Carbondale. Mrs. Smith accepted the award for her husband, who received the award posthumously.

New club officers were introduced following the award presentation.

The officers are Trent Holland, a freshman from Carbondale, president; Jane Ripps, sophomore from St. Louis, vice president; Lucia Rae Juenger, junior from Belleville, secretary; and Jim Ball, freshman from Galesburg, treasurer.

Robert Tolson, director of the Oak Park and Recreation District, spoke to the members on "Professionalism and Creativity."

Grade school art exhibit scheduled

Art work from children in University School and the Carbondale grade schools will be shown during the month of June in the gallery at 209 East Main.

Open House for the art work will be from 2-4 p.m., June 1.

lon and Don Glenn, Theta Xi.

Eleven fraternity men were tapped into the RA Ribbon Society while 12 sorority women were inducted into the Order of Iota, both honorary greek societies.

Miss Nanette Smith, advisor to sororities, and Rick Hancy, advisor to fraternities received special awards for their service to the Greek system.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity was presented with the first place trophy for winning the 1969 Greek track meet and Eric King of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity was named the most valuable athlete in the meet.

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Laurel & Hardy

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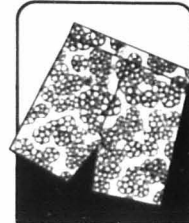
HOW TO LOOK CASUAL & DASHING WITHOUT REALLY TRYING



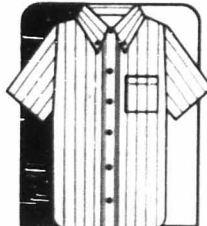
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Achievement reflected

Carol Coventry, wife of Australian graduate student Robin Coventry, smiles into the silver tray she was awarded for being chosen Dame of the Year by the SIU Dames Club. Mrs. Coventry is also a student.

Only Jim Beam bottles

Student collects decanters

By Charles A. Blank

An SIU student has turned his home into a historical display for the Jim Beam bourbon distillers.

Ted S. Trowsnell, a sophomore from Crystal Lake who is majoring in history, saves whiskey decanters as a hobby. Not just whiskey, but bourbon only; not just bourbon, but Jim Beam only. He now has 56 of them, ranging in value from \$15 to \$175 each.

Trowsnell said he first started collecting decanters when he was a sophomore in high school. He obtained his first from his father, a tavern owner in Crystal Lake. Trowsnell recalls he had trouble convincing his parents it was the decanter he was after and not the bourbon.

Most of the decanters Trowsnell has accumulated are from recent years, and he received most of them from

his father who gets them from distributors and salesmen. The most valuable decanter which Trowsnell owns, and estimates to be worth \$175, was obtained for \$5 from an individual who apparently had no idea of its true worth.

He has also purchased some at junk stores and rummage sales. Friends of Trowsnell who know he collects decanters have also given him some.

Trowsnell said decanter collecting is a slow business. He often goes six months without any additions. The old ones, he said, are almost impossible to find. It is hard enough to buy them but much more difficult to sell them. Like rare coins, they may be worth a lot of money, but few people are willing to pay the price.

According to Trowsnell, there are no actual records of the specific decanters that Jim Beam has been putting out since the late 1800s, so

there is no definite market value for an individual decanter as there is with coins.

The decanters, unlike the ordinary bottles, are made only for special occasions such as anniversaries, centennials, and presidential elections. Unlike the passing of the bourbon, the value of the decanters generally increases with age.

Flea market set for Monday

Monday is to be bargain day at the forum area north of University Center where SIU's first "flea market" is scheduled by the University Center planning board.

Al Ladwig, board chairman, said the market will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Its purpose, Ladwig said, is to give students a chance to sell "any kind of item no longer wanted or needed—books, clothing, furniture, or you-name-it."

Townpeople are being invited to bargain-hunt along with students, faculty and staff in order to provide as many customers as possible for flea market merchants, Ladwig said. Sellers and buyers will set their own prices and strike their own bargains, he added.

This is the first flea market attempted here, but the event has been widely used at other schools as a way to help students sell items they

don't want to send or carry home at the end of the term, Ladwig explained.

"We're copying this one after the idea used at Indiana University, where it was a great success," he said.

Dean named to board

Wendell Keepper, dean of the School of Agriculture, has been appointed to the Board of Agricultural Advisors of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement made by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Movie slated for Furr

The Deseret Club, of the Mormon Student Center, will present the movie, "The Mouse That Roared", at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, May 31 in Furr Auditorium in University School.

The price of admission is 75 cents.

Music society elects officers

Officers for the SIU chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society for women, have been elected for 1969-70.

The new officers are Diane Weeks, president; Lesley Retzer, vice president; Pamela Martin, secretary; Barbara Helton, treasurer; Nancy Nagle, historian and chaplain; and Sharon Kinzinger,

warden and alumnae secretary.

Students must have a 3.5 overall University grade point and a 4.0 in music to be eligible for membership.

Early in May the chapter presented a concert at Anna State Hospital. A recital by new pledges will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Davis Auditorium.

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Tues: June 3
Wed: June 4

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"I know the way home with my eyes closed."

Then you know the way too well. Because driving an old familiar route can make you drowsy even when you're rested. When that happens, pull over, take a break and take two NoOat Action Aids. They'll help you drive home with your eyes open. NoOat Action Aids. No car should be without them.



Vowed 'we would be back'

Pitlock eyes 1969 series

By Bob Mills

As the long college baseball season nears an end, one person in particular will be eyeing the upcoming college world series. Skip Pitlock, a senior from Hillside, Ill., majoring in advertising, has been working for a chance to return to the world series.

The rangy left-hander was the losing pitcher in the final game of the series against Southern California last season.

"We were winning 3-2 in the ninth inning with two men on base and two outs. A left-handed pinch hitter, who had gone hitless in 14 times at bat, rapped a triple off the wall, and all of a sudden we were runners up. From that day on I vowed that we would be back," said Pitlock.

Pitlock said that this year he will be more prepared than before. He said that there is nothing that he would like to do more than contribute to a world series victory.

"I feel I owe it to the guys who worked so hard for two seasons. They're a great bunch of men and deserve to win." He added that there is no finer way for a player to end his collegiate career than with a world series championship.

Pitlock has become one of

the mainstays of the Saluki pitching staff, sporting a 6-4 won and lost record. He also struck out 92 batters, only eight away from tying a one-season record. His earned run average is a stingy 1.58.

Saluki mentor Joe Lutz indicated that Pitlock has an excellent opportunity to surpass that figure, for he will start at least two more games.

Lutz said that he has been pleased by the progress of the senior left-hander. He said that Pitlock has taken his own initiative in becoming what he is today, adding that all coaches can attempt to do is motivate. The greatest single aspect of Pitlock's success, according to Lutz, has been the attainment of more maturity, and more seriousness in his goals.

When asked what his goal is, Pitlock said that he would love to be given the opportunity to play professional baseball.

Lutz said that the Saluki hurler has an excellent chance to be chosen in the first round of the draft, which would be quite an honor.

"If Pitlock puts major league baseball as his goal, within two years the people who attended SIU may have an opportunity to cheer one of their own," Lutz said.

Pitlock has good breaking pitches, but hasn't as much confidence in them as he does in his fastball, Lutz said, but his effectiveness as a pitcher falls with his breaking pitches.

Lutz said that Pitlock possesses what baseball people call a free arm. This means that he has a good range of motion and no flaws in his pitching and throwing motion. Pitlock also has long strider muscles as well as good arm and leg strength, all of which are qualifications necessary for a good major league prospect, Lutz said.

Pitlock attributes his development to Coach Lutz.

"He has helped me out more than anybody I ever played under or associated with. I have great admiration and respect for him and hope that the next coach I have is like him. I needed a coach like Lutz to win," Pitlock said.

"It is difficult for me to comprehend how a man of Joe's nature, who is both successful and well respected by his players, can be in any kind of trouble with the people he is working under," Pitlock said. "He has built up a program that will enable many players to have the opportunity I hope of having."

Lutz said that Pitlock is like many students who come to a large institution, in that he wanted a college education,

but lacked direction. He kind of floundered his first year, then through the opportunity to participate in intercollegiate athletics, Lutz said, he was able to develop some of his natural ability in the area of baseball. As he progressed up the academic ladder toward graduation, through hard work and dedication, certain goals came within sight.

"The last two years on this campus he matured both physically and mentally to a point where he now has a chance to become successful in a chosen field and to capitalize in his athletic ability," the Saluki coach said.

Pitlock will have an opportunity to display his physical and mental maturity when he takes the mound at 1 p.m. today against Ball State in the opening game of the NCAA District Four Baseball Tournament.

Liston damage suit dismissed

CHICAGO (AP)—A \$116,000 damage suit against former heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston was dismissed in federal court Wednesday.

The suit was filed by Ben Bentley, public relations director for the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, who claimed the money for serving as Liston's press agent for a year ending in December, 1963.

During a three-day bench trial, Liston's counsel showed a \$2,500 check payable to Bentley marked "paid in full for services." Bentley said he accepted the check, but that it was only partial payment according to an agreement with Liston for salary and closed circuit TV rights.

Sought-after halfback signs letter of intent with Salukis

SIU's up-and-coming football program received another booster shot this week with the announcement that J. T. Purnell, one of the most sought-after backs in the south, has signed a national letter of intent with the Salukis.

Purnell, a six-foot two-inch, 197-pound halfback from Jackson, Miss., will join an outstanding group of freshman footballers who could conceivably improve SIU's 5-1 record of 1968.

"There's no doubt about it, J. T. has to be one of the real great backs in the south," said SIU coach Dick Towers, "and our program is going to continue to improve as long as we can get people like him interested in enrolling here."

Purnell possesses exceptional credentials—both athletically and academically—after a four-year career at Sam Brinkley High School in Jackson.

Purnell, who plans to major in safety education at Carbondale, was attracted by "the friendliness of all the people in the area."

At SIU next fall Purnell is expected to team with Gerry Wilson, former Alton prep standout.

"We may have a Mutt-and-Jeff backfield," Towers indicated, "as Wilson is a relatively tiny guy, but it should be one of the most explosive combinations we've ever seen at the freshman level."

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SIU plays Ball State today in baseball tourney opener

When you're number two you just have to try harder.

With this in mind, the SIU baseball squad, bridesmaid to Southern California in last year's College World Series, opens its District Four campaign for a return trip to Omaha today at 1 p.m. against Ball State in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Salukis, shaken up from 7-3 and 4-3 losses to Ball State last weekend, hope to gain revenge from the two Cardinal setbacks.

"We were lucky and caught the Salukis when they were down after a near perfect season and two weeks without collegiate competition," Ray Louthen, Ball State baseball coach said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "You can bet that SIU won't try to let

that happen again."

Ball State and SIU received at-large berths to the District Four tournament after Minnesota, Big Ten winner, and Ohio University, Mid-American champ, were announced.

Following the Saluki-Cardinal clash at 1 p.m., Minnesota, the tourney favorite, will take on Ohio University at 3 p.m. at the Bierman Field on the University of Minnesota campus.

"I consider SIU with its outstanding record of 33-7 as one of the best teams we have faced this year," Coach Louthen said. "But I think that Minnesota with its 35-10 commendable record will have to be rated as a favorite. And even though ours is only 13-10 we did beat the Salukis—who

knows I think we can play with anyone."

Following today's games at Bierman Field, the tourney will switch baseball action to the Midway Stadium in St. Paul for Friday's three-game session. The losers of today's games will meet each other at 1 p.m. while the first round winners are matched up at 6 p.m.

The winner of game three meets the loser of game four in the final game Friday. Saturday baseball action beginning at 1 p.m. will determine the District Four representative in the double elimination tourney in Omaha June 13-19.

All Saluki tourney baseball action will be broadcast over WSIU (FM), 91.9, beginning at 12:50 p.m. today. Paul Dugas will do the play by play.

Leads team in hits

Mason in pro ranks

By Bob Louthen
Staff Writer

A former SIU second baseman turned professional John Mason, was involved in two unusual situations recently with his Class AA team in Pittsfield, Mass.

On a near-freezing night with a little over 255 fans in attendance, Mason's teammate, Ivy Washington, pitched a no-hitter but lost 3-0 to Manchester, N.H., a New York Yankee Class AA farm club.

How? Playing third base, Mason committed four errors allowing two runs to score.

Mason's horrendous night in the field was the difference in the pitching duel in which Pittsfield got only two hits off of the Manchester hurler.

Two nights later against Manchester, Mason broke up a no-hitter when he got the only hit of the game against

pitcher Ken Johnson. His hit came with two out in the bottom of the first inning, but unfortunately Mason was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double.

In spite of the two unusual instances in the two game series, Mason is the team's leading hitter, with 30 hits in 65 at bats for a .309 average. The former Saluki is also tied for most RBIs with nine.

Even with the streak of bad luck, Pittsfield is only one and a half games out of first place in the Class AA Eastern League.

Mason signed after the 1967 season with the Boston Red Sox and played at its Winstonsalem farm team. Hitting well, the Sox moved Mason up to the Class AAA team in Louisville for the start of this season. But he was then sent to Pittsfield to fill the gap at third base.

To baseball team

Reserves add punch

By Mike Klein

Jerry Smith, Mark Newman, and B. J. Trickey are all varsity players on this year's NCAA-bound Saluki baseball team. But most fans haven't heard of them quite as often as they have heard of other Salukis, because they are all reserves.

Smith has been relegated to the position of fourth outfielder on this year's squad, although he played in 42 varsity games last year and was second among the regulars with a .981 fielding average. He also hit at a steady .248. He hasn't been quite as fortunate this year compiling a .220 average in only 50 at-bats.

Consequently, the sophomore from Rapid City, South Dakota has been used mostly as a pinch-hitter which makes his job even tougher since he must come into the game cold.

Coach Joe Lutz believes that a pinch-hitter is "quite fortunate" if he can consistently do a good job when he bats only occasionally.

Lutz said Smith would probably be a regular on most college ballclubs because he has "good size, speed, is physically strong, and possesses the necessary qualifications for a good athlete."

Lutz has used Newman primarily in short relief this year. On 26 and two-thirds innings pitched, the six foot, 180 pounder has compiled a 2-0 record and a stingy 0.33 earned run average, lowest on the staff.

When Newman entered Southern's baseball program, he was used primarily as an infielder. He was later switched to the mound.

The right-handed pitcher is a junior from Mt. Prospect, Illinois where he was a "highly successful athlete and excellent student," according to Lutz.

Another Saluki reserve infielder is B. J. Trickey who was an "outstanding basketball, baseball, and football player in high school," according to Lutz.

While dividing his time between baseball and basketball at Southern, he has seen limited action in both. Thus far, Trickey has collected only

two hits in 13 at-bats for a .154 batting average.

Lutz says the Cedar Rapids, Iowa native fits into his category of "in-between athletes." These are athletes who are not quite good enough to start and have divided their time between two or more sports.

Lutz says he thinks Trickey's participation in two sports has definitely hurt him and he will eventually have to concentrate on one sport if he is to have any great amount of success. However, Trickey, like Smith and Newman, could be outstanding in another school at a different level of competition, he added.

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