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State action likely on registration holds

By Bob Carr
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bill directed against actions similar to those taken by SIU President Delyte W. Morris in holding up student registration for other than violations of "reasonable regulations" may soon be introduced in the Illinois General Assembly, Rep. Robert E. Mann, D-Chicago, said Thursday.

"Qualified students should not be refused admission or registration and students already enrolled should not be disciplined except for violations of reasonable regulations," Mann said.

"Any actions taken pursuant to this regulation should only take place with a hearing incorporating all due process safeguards and standards," he said.

"There may be occasions when a summary dismissal could be justified, but only after preliminary hearings—where action representing a clear and present danger to the university community—can be proven."

Mann said the president's office should not inquire into the political beliefs of students in a discriminatory fashion.

"The student should not be treated as a second class citizen," he said.

Mann has been working with Rep. Anthony Scariano, D-Chicago, questioning the motivation and legality of the red card presidential holds.

Prior to the holds being released, Scariano wrote Morris asking for the specific charges against Ken Zucker, a Presidents Scholar and one of the 61 students whose registration was held up.

"The Constitution requires that more than the mere personal whim of the president be involved in the exclusion of a student in good standing from a state-supported university," the letter read.

"Simply reciting phrases such as 'the best interests of the University' will not suffice as a basis for the action you are taking in this incident."

In an interview with Zucker, Morris had allegedly intimated that Zucker's enrollment "might not be in the best interest of the University."

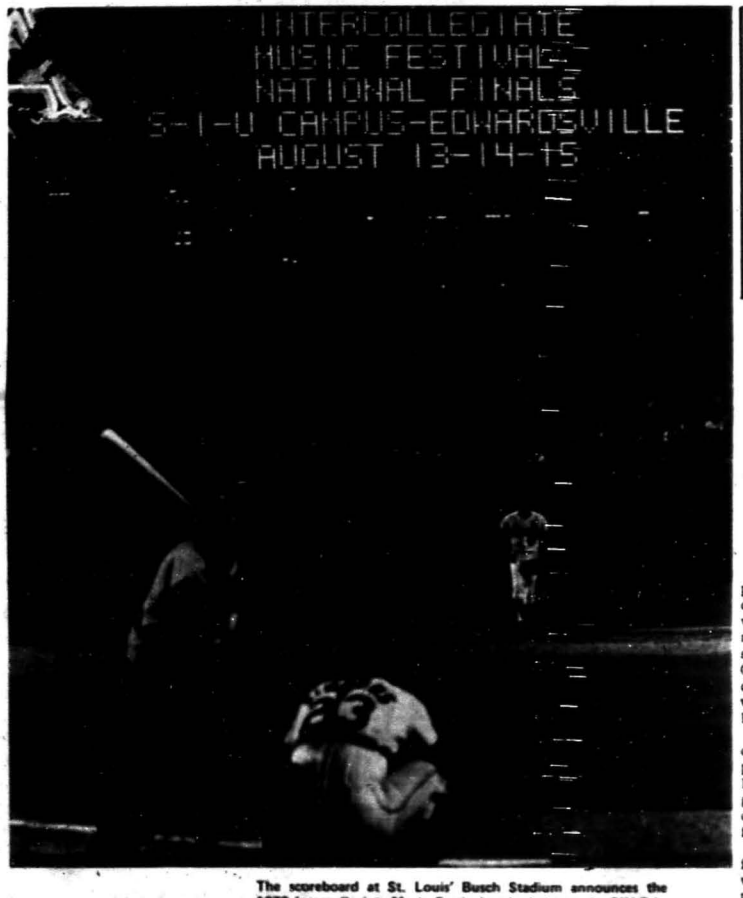
A letter dated Wednesday, signed by Scariano and Mann, was sent to Gov. Richard Ogilvie; Russell Arrington, president pro-tempore of the Senate; and Jack E. Walker, speaker of the House, requesting a formal investigation "into the shocking admission practices at SIU at Carbondale."

"We find these procedures to be highly objectionable at a state supported university," the letter stated. "If students are to be rejected because of their beliefs or associations, then SIU has become a private club and no longer a University."

"If Mr. Zucker's case is typical," the letter continued, "the University's administration has been frightened and coerced into a hysterical policy of scare tactics and thought control.

"Such tactics, if continued, will permanently damage the entire system of higher education at the expense of the faculty, students

(Continued on page 9)



SIU scoreboard

The scoreboard at St. Louis' Busch Stadium announces the 1970 Intercollegiate Music Festival to be held on the SIU-Edwardsville campus. More than 30,000 people are expected to attend the nation's top collegiate rock, pop and folk acts, plus performances by Hose Feliciano, Bill Cosby, and The Grand Funk Railroad.

Gus Bode says he doesn't want to take the guns away from the National Guard, he'd rather have the bullets.

CAN program

See story page 14

Heath's health

See story page 16

Daily
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
Volume 51 Friday, July 24, 1970 Number 165

FBI report

Kent State killings: gunfire unnecessary

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio—An FBI report says the May 4 shooting deaths of four Kent State University students was "not necessary" and that demonstrators harassing National Guardsmen on the campus could have been turned back without gunfire, the Akron Beacon Journal said Thursday.

The newspaper said in a copyrighted story that a 7,500-page report compiled by the FBI also said that six Ohio guardsmen could possibly face criminal charges in the shootings.

More than 100 FBI agents investigated the shootings, which occured as guardsmen tired to disperse demonstrators.

Guard officials had said some 100 troops were surrounded on three sides when the shootings occurred. Officials maintained that they had run out of tear gas and fired justifiably, although without specific orders, because they felt their lives were in danger.

The Beacon Journal said a 10-page summary of the FBI report contended that the troops were not surrounded, had not run out of tear gas and were not in danger of being killed.

It said that a hail of rocks was not being hurled upon the troops before the shootings and that none of the roughly 100 troops involved had been hurt by thrown objects. The Guard contended that each soldier was hit by a thrown object during the incident.

Ohio Adjutant General S.T. Del Corso, state National Guard commander, was participating Thursday in summer training at Camp Perry, Ohio, and was not available for immediate comment.

The FBI said about 200 demonstrators were heckling guardsmen and they could have been turned back without firing if arrests had been made and more tear gas used, according to the newspaper account.

Federal agents determined that a total of 13 students were hit by bullets in 11 seconds. Four were shot in the front and the other hit in the side or back, the paper said.

One guardsman was pictured by investigators as running around hysterically after the firing and shouting, "I shot two teenagers, I shot two teenagers," the newspaper said.

The report said one guardsman fired at a student who was making an obscene gesture and another fired at a student who was preparing to throw a rock, it said.

In Washington, the Justice Department said its Civil Rights Division had sent a memorandum to Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane outlining potential violations of state law in the shootings.

Kane could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon. The Justice Department said its memorandum did not contain conclusions, but set out alternatives for Kane's consideration.

Protester lobs tear gas in British House; members evacuate before Devlin debate

LONDON (AP)—Tear gas bombs exploded Thursday in the House of Commons, smothering the ancient chamber in acrid smoke. The bombs were hurled from the visitors' gallery by a young man who cried: "Belfast. See how you like it!"

Members fled with their eyes streaming tears and the House was closed down indefinitely.

Two bombs bounced and rolled on the floor of the vaulted chamber, spewing clouds of dense smoke and touching off two small fires.

Attendants grappled with the young man as he waved his arms and shouted. Visitors scrambled back from the struggle.

The man was not immediately identified. His angry words apparently referred to the tear gas used by British troops in quelling rioting in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland, during the last year of feuding between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Robert Mellish, chief whip of the Labor party opposition, said: "It was right under my feet, the first one. I thought it was a hand grenade."

"I ran. I went like a bomb. I wasn't going to read my bloody obituary in the Times."

That first bomb squirted under the Labor opposition front bench. The second came near it. The twin explosions touched off a fire.

Attendants near the fire snuffed it out with their jackets while others carried the mace, symbol of the ancient authority of Parliament, from the chamber.

Aside from teary and reddened eyes, fast-beating hearts and lungs sore from coughing, no one was hurt in the rush to get out. Even 69-year-old Dr. Horace King, speaker of the House on the dais at the front of the Chamber, escaped from his seat with the help of attendants.

Due for debate later in the day was the case of Bernadette Devlin, member from Northern Ireland, now serving a six-month prison term for rioting and inciting to riot during Catholic-Protestant violence.

Miss Devlin, the youngest member of the House at 23, wants to be brought to London to be sworn into the new Parliament. Northern Ireland officials have refused.

Supporters of the young firebrand, an overnight political success made by the touchy situation in Northern Ireland, wants the House of Commons to rule that she may be sworn in while in prison.

The supposition was that the bomb thrower seized on the day's scheduled debate to dramatize his anger.

Space-size building

America's 36-story-tall moon rockets are readied for flight in the John F. Kennedy Space Center's Vertical Assembly Building, a structure so large that four United Nations Buildings could pass through its 456-foot doors. The building could house Washington's Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart simultaneously.

Home-rule amendment accepted

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Constitutional convention Thursday accepted an amendment by delegate Richard M. Daley of Chicago to give home rule automatically to all cities regardless of size.

The Daley amendment struck a provision which would have restricted automatic home rule to 71 cities, including Chicago, of 20,000 or more.

Under the amendment, cities and villages which did not want the home rule powers could reject them by referendum.

Before the Daley amendment, cities under 20,000 could obtain home rule only by voting for it in referendum.

The vote on the amendment was 57 to 53.

Earlier, Daley lost 47 to 52 an attempt to strike a provision that any county would automatically obtain home rule if it had an elected chief executive officer. Daley argued no county had such an officer. Consequently, he said, counties would have to vote whether to have an elected chief executive before they could qualify.

John Parkhurst, of Peoria, chairman of the Local Government Committee, replied the aim was to let the counties and the legislature work out details "and yet not go whole hog and let counties exercise home rule without a vote of the people."

Later, in arguing for abolition of the 20,000 figure on cities, Daley said, "Every city, town and village, whatever its size, has the same problems. There should not be classification. The differences are only of proportion."

The home rule powers that would be granted to local governments could be curtailed or forbidden by the legislature. The legislature also could exercise similar powers concurrently or could preempt the powers for itself.

Daily Egyptian

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Illinois senators favor crime bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two Republican senators from Illinois, Charles H. Percey and Ralph T. Smith, both voted in favor of the District of Columbia crime control bill that passed the Senate Thursday by a vote of 54-33.

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G

Weekend activities on campus

TODAY

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Season: "Half a Sixpence," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office or at the door. Single Admission Tickets; Student and persons under 18, $1.75 Adults, $2.75.

Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "The Killing of Sister George," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Single Admission Tickets; Students, $1.75; Public, $2.50.

Student Activities Film, "Last Year at Marianbad," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission free.

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

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for New and Continuing Students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

University Architect: Breakfast, 8 a.m., Lentz Hall Dining Room 4; Luncheon, 12:15 p.m.

Married Students Advisory Council: Summer Dance, 8:30p.m.-12:30 a.m., Fred's Little Egypt Dance Barn. 1 1/4 miles west of Carterville on the Country Club Road. Admission 75¢ per couple.

Deadline for Signing up for Visa Trips During the 1970-71 School Year, Woody Hall Room 112, International Relations Club.

Intramural Recreation: 3 pm-8 pm, Handball Courts and Tennis Courts.

Student Activities: Shopping Trip to St. Louis, leaves University Center 8:00 a.m., Students only; cost $1.50.

Educational Research Bureau: Training of Teacher Trainers, 1-4:30 p.m., Lawson Room 101.

SATURDAY

Southern Players Summer Repertory Theater: "The Killing of Sister George," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office. Single Admission Tickets; Students, $1.75; Public, $2.50.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire Season: "Half a Sixpence," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office or at the door. Single Admission Tickets; Student and persons under 18, $1.75 Adults, $2.75.

Student Activities Film: "Mademoiselle," 7:30p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

Counseling and Testing Center: Law School Admission Test, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square Building A.

Educational Research Bureau: Training of Teacher Trainers, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Lawson, Room 1212.

Mississippi River Festival: Symphony Concert, Walter Susskind, Conductor, Malcolm Frager, Pianist, 8:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

Omega Psi Phi: Dance, 9 p.m.-12:45a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball Courts and Tennis Courts.

VISA: All-day trip to St. Louis by bus, leaves International Center at 8 am, returns at 11 p.m., Woody Hall. Cost, $1.

Iranian Student Association: Meeting, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Public Relations Student Society of America: Picnic, 11 a.m., Open to all interested students. Map of location posted outside Speech Department in Communications Building.

Varied police duties mean more education

NORTHLAKE (AP)—Policemen must be better educated "to successfully perform as diplomat, social worker and youth counselor as well as law enforcer," according to the chairman of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, Arthur J. Bilek.

Education, he said in a speech prepared for delivery Saturday in Northlake before the Illinois Association of Boards of Fire and Police Commissioners, is designed to help the policeman explore the "why" of law enforcement, and this should be in addition to police training which teaches the "how."

Bilek said both police departments and colleges are taking steps to meet the demand for better-educated policemen with greater emphasis on sociology, psychology and other social sciences.

He noted that the Chicago Police Department gives its recruits 16 credit hours of college work, and that a few police departments outside Illinois now require a bachelor's degree for police applicants. The number of colleges and universities offering degree programs in law enforcement and criminal justice has risen from 235 in 1968 to at least 730 this year, Bilek said.

Bilek said the federal government is providing increasing financial aid for law enforcement students, including policemen and others already on the job and also college undergraduates preparing for careers in the field. Last year, he said, more than $500,000 was available in Illinois from the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP) inaugurated in 1968.

Pointing to the increasing demands and challenges of police work, Bilek said that "neither in city nor village will the work of the policeman ever be as simple and straightforward as is the past."

Now, he said, "a policeman spends about 80 per cent of his time on noncriminal tasks, from marital disputes to runaway teenagers. He must cope with social, economic and political change, vast forces that historians will wait decades to deal with, but the policeman must do it today, and, we hope, in a professional fashion that will stand the test of time."

Weather forecast

Illinois—Friday partly sunny and warmer. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Friday night and Saturday. Lows Friday night in the 60s. Highs Friday and Saturday mostly in the 80s.

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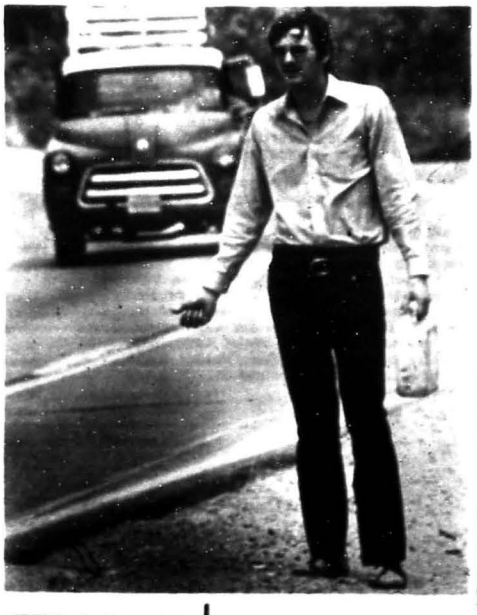

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Opinion

Inane TV fills our spare time

Americans today have more leisure time than any other civilization has ever had.

In the day of shorter working hours, higher wages, longer vacations and for many, a shrinking work week, the American worker has a fair amount of free time on his hands.

His children, protected by child labor laws and obligated to attend public schools, have plenty of hours each week to fill with whatever activity they choose.

The American housewife, although often pictured as haggard and harried, sporting track shoes and gulping down tranquilizers by the bottle, also has her fair share of spare hours to fill.

And the college student, treading through the educational mill of his choice, has leisure time.

Sadly, a great proportion of these people who are making America possible turn constantly to the paltry fare of network television, morning, noon and night, "to kill time."

Pollsters have found that television constitutes the principal source of information for most Americans. Children spend more time learning from TV than from school. The Saturday Review recently reported that by the time American children enter first grade, they have received more hours of instruction from TV networks than they will later receive from college professors while earning a bachelor's degree. But what is the quality and value of this TV education?

The combined television audience of today is the largest single audience in history. Approximately 45 million persons tune in each evening for some prime time shows; in other words, almost one-fourth of the population from Maine to California is sitting in darkened living rooms at a given time, passively soaking it in.

But what are they soaking in? Admittedly, the networks have made a concerted effort to cut down on violence. The westerns have desisted and "My Favorite Martian" has lost enough favor to lose his time. Some of the more banal situation comedies have also been replaced.

Yet weekly programming continues to be glutted with inane quiz shows and contests, sausage-machine situation comedies (which hardly merit the appellation "comedy"), unrealistic dramas which engender false values, soap operas that have the substance of soap bubbles and reruns that have outrun themselves.

It is surprising, therefore, that television has gained and maintained its secure foothold in the most widely-educated civilization ever. The passive act of watching shadowy forms run through motions and dialogues which have little if anything to do with the average American's life, past, present or future, seems somewhat wasteful.

Admittedly, there are programs worth watching—such as documentaries, specials, news digests, intelligent comedies, educational programs and some dramatic presentations. But the majority of the air waves are filled with programs of dubious value.

And yet, somehow, a more than $950 million dollar business has been created out of network TV. Created out of the apparent lack of imagination and initiative on the part of millions of Americans, who are content to fill their leisure hours watching a flying nun behind a little glass screen, day after day.

Kathy Evans
Student Writer

Opinion

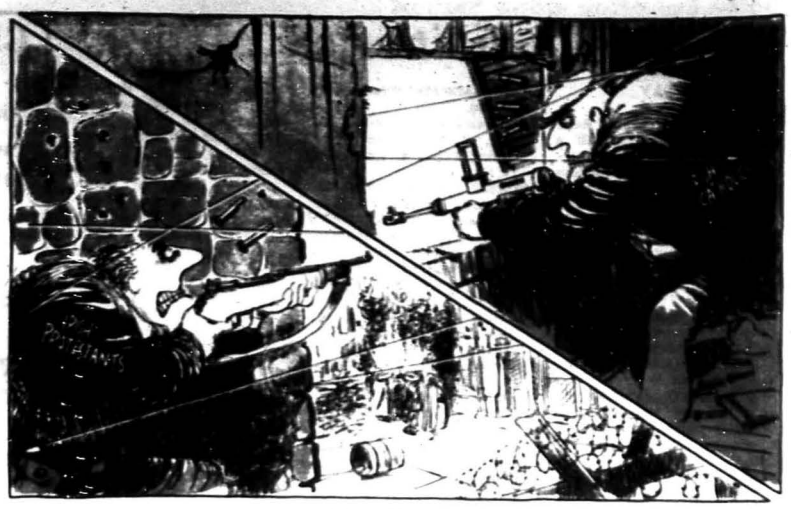
Freedom of choice?

My parents always said I had a choice of where I wanted to go after college. The problem is, will it be Vietnam or some other Indo-China country?

John Korinek
Student Writer

Letter Verification

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



The Religionists

Letter

Will new proposal alter issues?

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a recent issue of the Daily Egyptian, it was brought to the attention of the university community that the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs was preparing to negotiate a new grant proposal with the Agency for International Development (AID). The article stated that the new grant proposal was being prepared in order to eliminate the ambiguities in the language of the present grant.

I wonder if the Center plans to change the wording of a speech given by the late Senator Everett Dirksen as well. The speech I refer to is entitled "Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs" and was given to the United States Senate on June 23, 1969. In his speech referring to the Center, he said, ". . .and provide special consultant and training services to-for example—governmental agencies and foundations."

It is doubtful that rewording of the grant of the Center with AID will change the status of the Center. Dropping the "excess verbiage" does not necessarily mean that the compiled resources of the Center will cease to be readily available to outside enterprises, whether private or governmental.

I believe the university must maintain its integrity as a separate institution that has unique functions in our society. It must not become a servant of politicians or industrialists.

Larry M. Wheeler
Sophomore
Botany

Letter

Glass breaking spree hits 'friendly merchant'

To the Daily Egyptian:

Every once in a while I feel extremely motivated to publicize something, and this is one of those times.

A few nights ago, all the windows of University Cleaners were broken. Needless to say, if there were windows to be broken, they had to have been recently replaced, since there were not many windows which escaped the May games. Howard Shand, the proprietor of that establishment, for the information of those who think breaking windows is revolutionary, happens to be one of the merchants whom students can consider a friend. (At least he used to be; I would not want to attempt to intuit his feelings now!)

Just to give the reader an idea of the kind of guy Howard is, I can remember one time before I became a regular customer of his, my roommate brought some shirts in for same-day service. When he went to call for them, they were not finished. Instead of telling him to come back Monday with an occasional "I'm sorry," Howard proceeded to give him a choice of some of his own shirts. I believe it is called "giving one's shirt off one's back!"

I am reminded of the saying scrawled on one of the boarded windows on South University which reads, "Sorry for all the trouble, we should all be together, Love to all." Yah sure!

Jim Osberg
Graduate Student
Education Administration and Foundations

Letter

Viet Center's actions threaten free press

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in reference to a recent article in the Southern Illinoisan which Margaret Ann Niceley wrote about SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. I am particularly upset about the following statement which I quote from that article:

"In April, I (journalist Niceley) was told by Wesley Fishel, visiting research professor affiliated with the center, and H. B. Jacobini, director, that I should not write anything about the center without checking with them."

I have long been concerned about the AID financing of the center, which I regard as inhibitive to objective, academic freedom. But now it seems that the Center, or at least its spokesmen, have by their actions posed a serious threat to the very cherished American concept of "freedom of the press."

This attempt by Fishel and Jacobini to mute any criticism or discussion of the Viet Center only confirms my worst fears. It is another reason in addition to many others why SIU ought to completely renounce the AID grant or get rid of the infamous Viet Center.

Marcus C. Bordsen
Graduate Student
Community Development

Opinion

Agnew's best side

Americans had better shake off their apathy and get behind the people they have elected to office. They should especially get behind Spiro T. Agnew. It's obviously his best side.

Val Bruech
Student Writer

The Lincoln Brigade in Spain's civil war

Crusade of The Left by Robert A. Rosenstone. Publishers, Pegasus, N.Y. Cloth edition only. Price $8.95.

It seems worlds away to read about America's Lincoln Brigade, which fought against the forces of General Franco in the Spanish civil war back in the late 1930's. But the story of the Lincoln Brigade, in the sense that it as an account of the spirit of American radicalism, is relevant to-day. For it is part of the genesis of the politics of dissent against the established capitalistic order.

The Spanish civil war was crucible. And while it was primarily a Spanish affair, it invited intervention from many countries in the form of fighting volunteers and military supplies. The main involvement across the tragic event were what we regarded as the European super-powers of the times--Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy and Stalinist Russia.

The international brigades, of which the Lincoln was one, joined forces with the fighting men of the Spanish Republican Government. These brigades were originated by the Comintern, the organization for the promotion of Communist activities outside of Russia.

It was only natural that Stalin should back the Spanish government. He did so both with direct military aid and by other means, much as Hitler and Mussolini provided material support for the forces of General Franco.

The Soviet Union, through the Comintern, set about recruiting Brigades through the Communist parties in Europe and the United States, since Stalin did not want to involve Russia ostensibly and directly in the conflict. Several Soviet military advisers and others who turned out to be prominent partisan generals in the East European countries in the fight against Hitler played their part on the side of the Spanish Republicans.

The Communist Party network set up its own "Ho Chi Minh trail" through France at the time. Managed by the Maison des Syndicats, its object was to ferry men and arms to Republican Spain.

The slogan of all the idealists who fought against General Franco was: "Make Spain the grave of European fascism." But it took more than Communist Brigades to do that. The Spanish civil war was but a marginal prelude to the ultimate battle between the Western allies, representing the forces of democracy, and Hitler and Mussolini. The Russians also suffered and fought bravely against Hitler with results that were to profit the Communist strength in Europe at the end of World War II.

At the outbreak of the Spanish civil war, American radicals were convinced that they were enlisting in a noble cause. They were stirred by democratic ideals. But they were also manipulated by Comintern of the Soviet Union which played down its role in the campaign for enlistment, as did also the Communist party of America at the time. The appeal to those who joined the Lincoln Brigade in the United States was made, as similar appeals in other countries were made, on the basis of making Spain safe for democracy. The key question is which side in Spain could have produced American-style democracy in its ideal form? Franco did not. Would a Republican victory have escaped the fate of being Europe's first Soviet satellite?

The Spanish civil war became a moment in history, when, according to Robert Rosenstone in *Crusade of The Left* — many of the desires and aims of the leadership of Soviet Russia coincided closely with those liberals and democrats in the Western world.

The Popular Front movement of all democratic and leftist parties had been a Communist idea, and in Spain it was meeting its first test.

It was inevitable that the Russians used the rally to the anti-Franco cause for their own ends.

The turbulent state of Spanish politics and the depressed economic conditions in that country at the time were a natural breeding ground for revolutionary activity in which men like Georgi Dimitrov and many others were active agents of the Communist international even before the outbreak of the civil war.

The re-action to this turbulent situation was the Falangist (Fascist) movement which had been established in Spain in the early 30's.

But the Falangist Party alone could not have launched a successful attack against the forces of the left. It was ultimately the Spanish army lead by Franco that spearheaded the campaign against the Republican administration. As the forces of the Spanish left contained people of all shades of opinion from Soviet Communists to liberal Democrats, so, too, the forces of Franco were, by no stretch of the imagination, a monolithic phalanx. This fact is emphasized even in the present day by Franco's recent draining the emasculated Falange of any dregs of influence which the Falangists still held.

Reviewed by

Liam D. Bergin

At the initial stages of the Spanish war, Franco was forced to seek the support of the Axis powers to bring the main body of his crack troops across the straits of Gibraltar. Since the Spanish Navy had sided with the Republican Government Franco had no ships. So air transport from Germany was obtained, after some difficulty. This was the prelude to the deeper involvement of the Axis powers on the side of Franco, including Italian troops--who cannot be said to have covered themselves with glory.

Since the Republican Government of Madrid received a substantial support from the Soviet Union and Franco got much needed material from Hitler and Mussolini, the Spanish civil war has been described by many as a microcosm of what was to follow in World War II.

International contributions on both sides were inevitable, and the fighting men from many countries, moved by ideals, joined one side or the other.

The 3,000 members of the American Lincoln Brigade were mostly radical idealists persuaded of the democratic purity of the Spanish Republican cause. They made a noble and heroic contribution to what they regarded as the forces of democracy fighting those of fascism. They endured hardships and fought bravely.

Robert Rosenstone, journalist and historian tells their unique story. In exploring their basis in American radicalism, he points out that the United States domestic and international crisis that motivated the men of Lincoln Brigade, still exists in the American socio-economic system of to-day.

Was the wrong man killed by FBI?

Dillinger Dead or Alive? by Jay Robert Nash and Ron Offen. Chicago; Henry Regnery Co., 1970, $5.95, 204 pp.

It was July 22, 1934. Gangster Clark Gable was going to the electric chair because detective Dick Powell dug up enough evidence to convict him. The time was 10:30 p.m. and the place was the Biograph Theater in Chicago. Gable, of course, was in the movie "Manhattan Melodrama."

Inside the theater sat Jimmy Lawrence. Little did he know that in a few minutes he would be going to his execution. The execution had already been arranged by his date's friend, Anna Sage, and an East Chicago policeman, Martin Zarkovich.

Shortly after Gable was executed, Lawrence got the same from FBI agents by gunfire. Lawrence was then identified as the infamous criminal, John Dillinger.

But was the man who was shot really Dillinger, "No" is the answer you'll get from Jay Robert Nash and Ron Offen in their book, *Dillinger Dead or Alive?*

The evidence in this book is bound to raise some eyebrows. If it is to be believed, the FBI, after bungling the Dillinger case for months, murdered the wrong man and has been covering up their mistake ever since.

Nash and Offen present some very interesting data. For instance, the man killed had brown eyes, while Dillinger had greyish blue eyes. The man shot also had none of Dillinger's knownscars, including a bullet wound he got only a few months before in Mason City, Iowa.

The autopsy disappeared.

Within the next few months, the FBI tried to establish that Dillinger, whom his kin couldn't recognize at his funeral, had undergone plastic surgery. The surgeon committed suicide outside the FBI's Chicago headquarters two days after Dillinger was supposed to have been shot. His testimony, released after death, told of many things he did to Dillinger which, as doctors today still exclaim, were impossible to do. Also, some of the things the surgeon claimed to have done appeared to have had the opposite effect on the man claimed to be Dillinger.

The FBI also covered up many of the people who were connected with the case. The bungling FBI agent who handled the case, Melvin Purvis, was drummed out of the bureau. Anna Sage was deported. Polly Hamilton, Lawrence's date, disappeared. Dillinger's lawyer, Louis Piquett, was jailed.

All of this comes out smelling fishy.

This is especially conotated by two letters mailed by a man calling himself John H. Dillinger. One was mailed on July 8, 1959. The other on July 20, 1963.

The 1959 letter was mailed to the Indianapolis Star. This letter told the Star that July 22 would mark the 25th anniversary of the killing of Dillinger. Therefore, it would be nice if they ran a picture of Dillinger as he looks today. A photo was enclosed of an old man bearing a resemblence to the Dillinger photoed in the 1930s.

He explained that he let Jimmy Lawrence take his place and left Chicago. Although the body was identified as him, the face and fingerprints didn't march, as Nash and Offen found out.

The second letter was mailed in 1963 to Emil Wanatka Jr., son of the owner of the Wisconsin resort, the Little Bohemia Lodge, where Melvin Purvis first thought he captured Dillinger. Dillinger escaped and the FBI shot in out with Baby Face Nelson, resulting in two dead, several wounded.

He again explained that he was not shot in 1934 and that he has since been living in California. He told of how his sister covered for him and, luckily for the FBI, the FBI too.

A picture of the same old man was enclosed.

Draw your own conclusion. The handwriting of Dillinger in the 1920s matches the old man's.

Nash and Offen also criticize the FBI's handling of the case. Melvin Purvis always disobeyed orders and had the habit of causing shoot-outs where innocent people could get shot, too.

John Dillinger (right) appears in a rare photograph with Prosecuting Attorney Robert Estell at Crown Point, Indiana. Estell had his arm around Dillinger in the photo, and it eventually cost him his chance to become governor of Indiana.

Reviewed by

James J. Hodl

There was a shoot-to-kill order on Dillinger while Dillinger had been known not to use a gun, except in extreme emergency. In most cases, he either retreated, or gave up.

Nash and Offen point out that the FBI at this time was interested in getting Dillinger-type criminals rather than rounding up the Capone-type syndicate man. In the late 1940s, when the Dillinger type disappeared, J. Edgar Hoover turned his sights on the Red menace. It took Robert Kennedy to get Hoover to start combating the syndicate.

In any event, this book presents very believable evidence and could prove that the FBI did suppress evidence concerning the Dillinger case. After all, how would it look if it was discovered in the 1930s that the FBI gunned down an innocent man who looked like Dillinger in front of a crowded movie theater?

Not very good, would it, J. Edgar?

Our Reviewers

Liam D. Bergin is the editor of the Nationalist and Leinster Times of Carlow, Ireland.

James J. Hodl is an undergraduate majoring in journalism.

'Consultants should have talked to more groups'

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Lee Hester, president of SIU's Non-Academic Council, a group not often heard from, believes the management consultant firm which has recommended reorganization of the University administration should have sought more consultation itself.

Hester, who heads an organization representing more than 2,500 non-academic employes on the Carbondale campus, says the management firm should have talked to spokesmen for his group and to representatives of the faculty, undergraduates and graduate students before making its recommendations.

"All of these groups have recognized elected representatives on this campus and the Edwardsville campus, and I think the firm should have talked to them," he said.

Hester, an SIU employee for 12 years, has some opinions—which he says are his own and not necessarily those of the Non-Academic Council—about advisory appointees to the Board of Trustees, Acting Chancellor Willis Malone, the closing of the University, the quality of education at SIU and campus parking policies and problems.

"I'm not concerned with the office of ombudsman, but I say we need an effective ombudsman, regardless of color. I think we need to get a recommendation to the Board of Trustees with pertinent facts. I don't know why the faculty sub-council does not have recommendations available for the Board."

He explained that in the May meeting of the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council it was recommended that a non-academic employe, an undergraduate, a graduate and a faculty member be appointed to the advisor capacity of the Board of Trustees with non-voting power. He said, "No action has come of this recommendation."

Hester said that the primary purpose of this University is to educate students and "I think it has done a poor job of it or else students wouldn't be out there throwing rocks."

He explained that the person his organization has the most sympathy for is Acting Chancellor Willis Malone because his job is not long enough and he will be treading on the heels of a new chancellor. "His job is for one quarter and should at least be for a year."

"We think Malone is doing a good job. He has kept the lid on things, for the summer at least."

Hester said some non-academic employees make as little as $180 per month and these people are really the ones who keep the University functioning.

"I don't believe that the students would have closed the University had they taken into consideration that the persons they were losing the job for would not be able to draw unemployment compensation and all the employes could do is wait until they get back to their job, without pay.

"And then the Office of Parking had the audacity not to refund their money. They had said earlier that they would refund the employes money since they were paying for something they could not use, but they decided not to.

"The professors remained at the University with pay, and the students went home and many of them got dormitory refunds. The people who suffered most were the non-academic employes.

"They would have ordinarily lost seven to eight weeks due to closing the University for the summer, but they didn't want to lose an extra month.

Hester added, "I'm not sure you can legally close a university. I called the attorney general when the school was closed to see if he could reopen it. He told me that he did not have the power to reopen it and he wasn't sure that there was a legal way to close it.

"It is not important now, but when it comes to closing the University again, the question of whether a university can be legally closed will be important."

Hester said, "We don't think anyone should have to pay for parking, and central parking (where people work and faculty teaches) should be designated as faculty and permanent staff only. These areas are not designated as such at the present time.

"Students, including graduate students, should park in outlying areas, which is no more than the students are doing now.

"Nobody should pay for parking, especially since so much money has been collected and not spent anywhere."

Hester said that the blue parking decals will probably go to $90 this year. "Edwardsville charges only $8 for a blue sticker and it is the same university, president and board. What are the reasons for this?

"The parking situation should be investigated as to how much money is collected and what is happening to the money. The Office of Parking has collected approximately $1 million and has only spent about $30,000. I have bona fide evidence to prove they had $557,000 in the parking fund as of March 1970.

"If someone does not look into this situation soon, there may be another white elephant sitting over in the field like the one over there now (University House).

"Too much emphasis is placed on profiteering instead of solving the problems. Money is not the answer. It is not going to solve our problems. The University budgets keep getting higher, salaries are going up and the people coming out of these universities are getting worse and worse."

Hester explained that members of his organization are no longer voicing their opinions. "I don't like the silent treatment. Many of the non-academic people are keeping silent. I'd rather have people telling me a lot of things, even though I wouldn't want to hear them, than for them to keep silent.

"I don't want a lot of noise, but I'd rather hear opinions. I don't want the student body to become silent, too.

"There was a time to fight and we fought, there was a time to love and we loved. Now it is time to talk," Hester remarked.

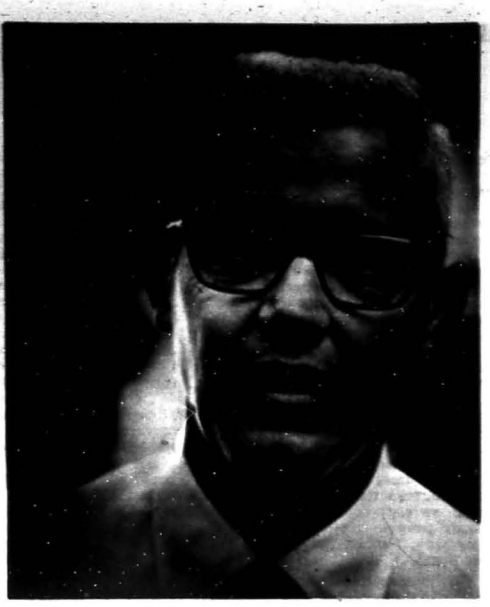
He said that the fighting and loving is in reference to the incidents in May and the celebration on Illinois Street after the closing of the University.

The Non-Academic Council, now in its eighteenth year on the SIU campus, consists of 14 elected members and a personnel ex officio appointed by the personnel director. The council members are elected by votes from the non-academic employes.

All SIU non-academic employes are placed in one of seven categories: administrative and professional; clerical, physical and secretarial; service—food personnel, protective, stores and mail messengers; custodial—janitors, janitoress and maids; trades; occupations; and general.

Hester added, "This takes in the total civil service employes of the Carbondale campus. Edwardsville has its own non-academic employe council."

Hester emphasized his fear of workers organizing to counteract student protests in the future.



Lee Hester

"I really hate to see workers and students fighting here as the construction workers have been doing in New York and St. Louis."

Hester explained that his fear grew out of the appearance of The Business Agents Conference of Southern Illinois at the SIU Board of Trustees meeting on June 19.

In part, the business agents comprised of 35,000 to 40,000 union members, informed the Board of Trustees that they wanted to make it clear that their group had been a friend of the University and supported its efforts.

The agents also stated that they objected to disarming defenders of order or property. America has the highest standard of living in the world and we should not let it be taken away from us, the agents added.

The agents concluded that the building trades and unions of the area were pledging the University their support.

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'Sister George': comedy, tragedy and good acting

By Joanie Scheffer
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Killing of Sister George," the third production presented by the Southern Players, proved to contain as much tragedy as it did comedy.

The play is based on the life of actress June Buckridge (Lynn Leonard) when she learns that her role of Sister George in a soap opera is being written out. Her reactions as she learns of the decision and her movements up to the time of her "death" make up the three-act, 120 minute play.

Although the play deals with weightier matters such as the relationship of Sister George and her flat-mate, "Childie," McNaught (Johanna Leister), there is much humor not only in the dialogue, but also in the actions of the characters.

The four member cast does an excellent job in handling the scenes of the play which might be controversial to some because of the lesbian relationship of the women. The scenes which directly relate to this relationship are done not only tastefully, but also movingly.

Lynn Leonard renders a powerful interpretation of the character Sister George. Miss Leonard, a Carbondale girl, makes her third appearance this season and her portrayal of the gin-drinking, cigar-smoking actress is exceptionally well done. Her great versatility is displayed in this role as anyone who saw Miss Leonard in "Loot" will realize.

Johanna Leister who plays Childie in the play comes to the Summer Theater from Texas. Her performance is no less enjoyable than Miss Leonards and she puts much emotion and life into her role. Miss Leister has gifted the role with a keen sensitivity that makes her at once a pathetically sad and comic person. The relationship between Sister George and Childie is for the most part explained through Childie and so it is Miss Leister's expert handling of the dialogue that brings the audience to understand the unique relationship that exists.

Mrs. Mercy Croft, played by Phyllis Murphy, is the woman responsible for the unhappiness of Sister George. Miss Murphy delivers many of the most humorous comments in the play and it is her comic appeal that balances the unhappy events of the play. Miss Murphy does a very good portrayal of the gossipy Mrs. Croft and she too expresses much sensitivity in her work.

The final character in the play, Madame Zenia, is portrayed by Kathy Sonneville. Miss Sonneville is a graduate of SIU and has appeared this season in "The Time of Your Life." Madame Zenia is a colorful character. She possesses clairvoyant powers which she readily employs to help Sister George prepare for the future. Miss Sonneville enacts the befuddled and humorous gypsy with an easy air and style. Her appearance always brings a light note into the play and is especially appreciated during the more strained moments of the play. Madame Zenia is not the lead role, but Miss Sommeville might be considered the favorite of the play.

The play is not the usual comedy and does contain many instances of serious thought. However, the results of the play are enjoyable even though the theatergoer will have to listen more closely for the comedy and take care not to become emersed in the misfortunes of the play.

State official to resign Aug.1

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has accepted the resignation of Sam Keys, director of the Department of Financial Institutions, effective Aug. 1.

Keys has served as director of the department since he was appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner in 1968. He was assistant director of the Department of Revenue from 1965 to 1968.

Ogilvie said Louis P. Yangas, 55, attorney for the department, will become acting director. He has been with the department since March 1969.

Speakers offer unrest causes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Commission on Campus Unrest was told Thursday that the greatest problem confronting higher education is not student violence but rather "appeasement and capitulation" by school officials.

Sidney Hook, a philosophy professor at New York University, said the frenzy to accommodate activists transforms "an agenda of study into an agenda of action, and converts the university into a political organization." And that, he said, "invites political reprisals from a public that does not share in its political commitments."

He said both the establishment and students must recognize that the function of colleges and universities is the quest for knowledge and that the schools are not to blame for social and political evils.

The solution of war, poverty and other issues, Hook said, lies in the hands of the electorate and "not of a privileged elite."

But Denis Hayes, former president of the Stanford student body, said "the real struggle is between those who believe the American course is sound, and those who believe that the American dream has been betrayed."

He said, "There are those who seek to divide us who, for reasons of political expediency or corporate profit, attempt to set worker against student, black against white. We see the President and Vice President telling others to lower their voices while they do not lower their own."

Peaceful symbol arrested by police

DEERFIELD (AP) — A cooing, pecking mourning dove is ruling the Deerfield police station with an iron beak.

The feathered jailbird had to be arrested for trying to roost on the heads of two children and attempting to peck its way through the rear door of a home here.

A visitor to the police station said he thought it was a little odd that a police department should be harboring a peace symbol.

"Why not?" said Patrolman William E. Behnke, "birds of a feather flock together."

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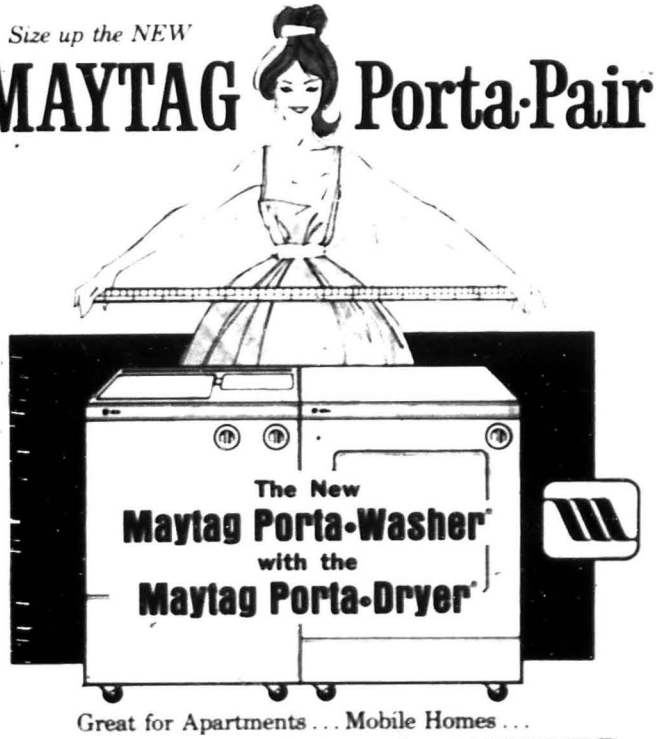

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Civil Defense warns area of severe weather

By Vera Paktor
Student Writer

The worst of the bad weather which occurs in this part of the state may be over with the rest of the summer being pleasant, according to Frank Bridges, coordinator of Civil Defense at SIU.

According to the Environmental Science Service Administration (ESSA), Southern Illinois has an average of 50 to 60 days of thunderstorm and lightning activity. "But this is a conservative estimate," said Bridges.

On the national level, the purpose the Civil Defense is to provide shelter and supplies in the case of national emergency—such as exposure to radiation. SIU's operation is mainly concerned with natural disasters such as tornados, thunderstorms and severe weather.

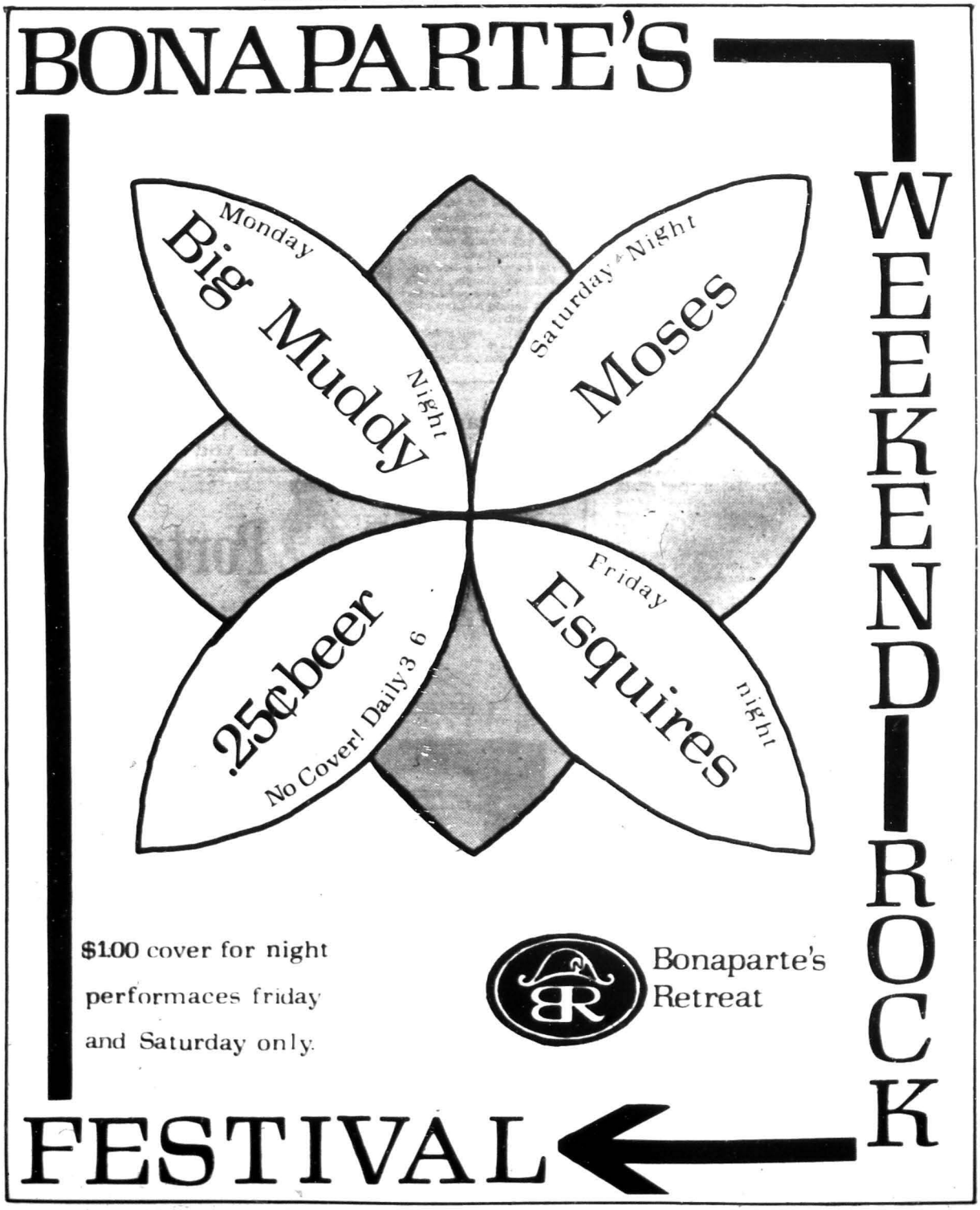
"Ninety per cent of our time and effort is spent in the weather program," comments Bridges. In case of severe weather word is sent from the SIU Civil Defense Office to such places as Little Grassy, Lake-on-the-Campus and to various offices.

The Civil Defense Office, located in the Communications Building, is equipped with a U.S. teletype machine, a Jackson County Civil Defense unit and an SIU transmitter, all of which are used for weather reports.

Whenever severe weather occurs, says Bridges, WSIU-radio should be consulted for information. "When planning an outing, it's advisable to carry a radio with you," If a tornado is in the making, regular broadcasting will be interrupted to relay this information.

When thunderstorm and lightning activity occur, follow the necessary precautions. Staying indoors, not using any electrical appliances and staying away from windows are some precautions, according to the ESSA.

If thunderstorms or lightning activity occur while driving, it is safer to remain in the car, as it offers excellent lightning protection. When there is no shelter in the open, avoid the highest object in the area. Crouch in an open area twice as far away as the height of the nearest object, ESSA advises.



AP news digest

WASHINGTON—Robert B. Choate, a nutritional specialist, told Senate investigators Thursday that nearly all the most heavily advertised dry breakfast cereals contain only empty calories that can keep people fat but not healthy. Choate said 40 of 60 major types of cereals he has studied have about as much nutritional value as a shot of hard liquor.

HONOLULU—U.S. South Korean conferees have agreed to shift more planes to the Asian nation and modernize its military forces but broke up without a timetable for American troop withdrawals.

SAIGON—U.S. paratroopers were forced to abandon a mountain base in the north Thursday by massed North Vietnamese, whose incessant fire had killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the area in three weeks.

SAIGON—The U.S. Command reported Thursday 66 Americans were killed and 619 wounded in action last week, down from the previous week's total of 72 killed and 729 wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters listed 321 of its troops killed and 792 wounded.

Advisor tells Nixon to pay heed to students

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon's special adviser on campus unrest urged Thursday that the chief executive pay greater heed to views of students and blacks and that he use the moral force of his office to reduce racial tensions.

Without going into details, Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, issued through the White House a summary of some of the recommendations he made to Nixon while serving, May 8 until now, as presidential adviser on campus disturbances and restiveness.

In an introductory statement to a 40-page document,

Related story on page 7

Heard said he is convinced Nixon does exhibit serious concern over campus developments.

However, in an accompanying memo he sent Nixon on June 19, Heard made it clear that at that time he questioned the administration's approach to the campus upheaval-including killings at Kent State University and Jackson State College—that followed Nixon's decision to intervene with U.S. ground troops in Cambodia.

At that time, Heard wrote the President:

"We do not believe that our national government realily understands that a national crisis confronts us. The condition cannot be conceived as a temporary, aberrational outburst by the young, or simply as a "campus crisis' or a 'student crisis.' Because of its immediate and potential consequences, the condition we face must be viewed as a national emergency, to be addressed with the sense of urgency and openness of mind required by national emergencies."

Toward the end of his final public report, Heard said that detailed recommendations drafted by him and his associates, notably President James E. Check of Howard University, were intended as private communications and their implementation might be handicapped by making them public.

Summarizing some of the recommendations, however, Heard first listed an urging "that the President increase his exposure to campus representatives, including students, faculty and administrative officers, so that he can better take into account their views, and the intensity of those views in formulating domestic and foreign policy."

Heard also suggested "that the President and others undertake to understand the fears of 'repression' among certain groups in our country and to understand the realities underlying those fears."

State action possible on holds

(Continued from page 1)

and the taxpayers of Illinois."

Zucker, contacted by telephone Thursday, said he was happy people had taken a stand to abolish the holds. However, he said, he resented Morris' statement that he had "no intention of not letting me register, when he told my girlfriend (July 9) that he didn't know if he was going to let me back in."

Zucker said if Morris had wanted to ask him about his willingness to attend the University, he could have done it during his personal interview.

Zucker said "I won't even address myself to the question as to whether the move was political or not."

Throughout the year, Zucker had been active in the Southern Illinois Peace Committee and helped organize the Vietnam Moratorium in the fall.

Nasser endorses U.S. proposal

CAIRO (AP)— Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser endorsed Thursday night the U.S. proposal to "stop shooting-start talking" in the Middle East but said Israel's "attitude and foolishness" clouds any hope for a settlement.

"We do not want war for war's sake," Nasser said. "We want to liberate our land and we want the rights of the Palestine people.

"We tell President Nixon and the American people that we have accepted the American proposals as presented by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"We do not see anything new in them since we have accepted them in the past," Nasser said, referring to proposals by the United Nations Security Council. "It is Israel who rejects them."

The Egyptian president spoke before the 1,700-member congress of the Arab Socialist Union, the country's only political party, on the 18th anniversary of the revolution that brought him to power.

The packed hall at Cairo University exploded in applause after he proclaimed Egypt's two-point aim: "Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab land and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestine people."

Among those in the audience were six Palestinians who hijacked an Olympic Airways jet in Athens on Wednesday. Nasser earlier had hailed their "patriotic spirit."

Eban told a luncheon of foreign newsmen that Nixon's July 1 warning was "one of the gravest things which has been said since the end of World War II."

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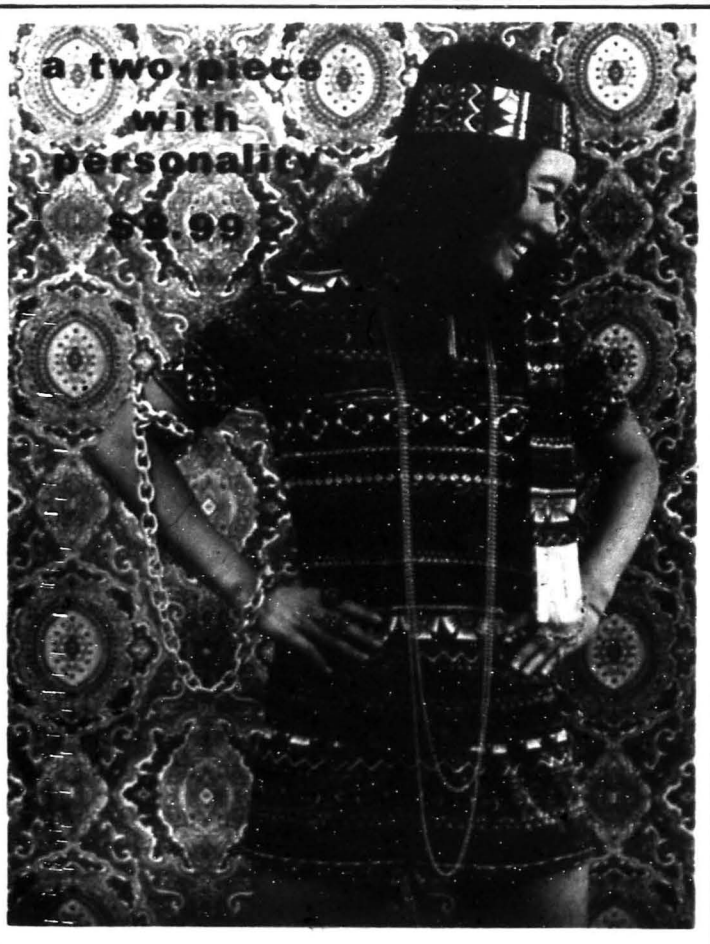

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Charged with bombing plot

Government indicts 13 Weatherman members

WASHINGTON (AP)--The government indicted 13 leaders of the radical Weatherman faction of Students for a Democratic Society Thursday on charges they had plotted to set off bombs in four major U.S. cities.

All but one of the young men and women named in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Detroit are in hiding or are out of the country, said Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's criminal division. He could not say when the fugitives might be apprehended.

The indictment said the Weathermen, described earlier this month by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "a principal force guiding the country's violence-prone young militants," conspired to organize a committee which was to oversee bombing activities in Detroit, Chicago, New York and Berkeley, Calif.

The indictment said the committee would direct clandestine and underground groups called "focals" that were to carry out the actual bombings and obtain material to build up an explosives arsenal.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who announced the indictments, said they are the result of an investigation begun last March 6, when three persons died in a blast in a New York townhouse.

Two persons named as co-conspirators but not defendants in Thursday's indictment—Diana Oughton and Theodore Gold—died in the New York explosion, which police said occurred when dynamite bombs being manufactured in the townhouse went off accidentally. The third person has never been identified by authorities but Weathermen have claimed it was Terry Robbins, who also was named a co-conspirator in the indictment.

Wilson said only one bombing incident alleged to have been planned by the 13 Weathermen actually took place. That was in the Detroit Police Officers Association building last February, where a bomb was planted but fizzled.

The indictment said the 13 began the conspiracy last Dec. 27 in Flint, Mich. At a second meeting in Flint two days later, the indictment continued, Weatherman leader Mark Rudd said the persons attending the meeting "should participate in bombings of police stations and banks throughout the country and killing police to further the revolution."

Five persons named as defendants in the indictment and four named as co conspirators were indicted last April, along with three others, of conspiring to cross state lines to incite a riot during what the Weathermen called "days of rage" in Chicago last Sept. 8-11.

Defendants in both indictments include the 23-year-old Rudd, who led the 1967 uprising at Columbia University, and Bernardine Dohrn, a former national secretary of Students for a Democratic Society.

Robbins resigns chairmanship

Buren Robbins, chairman and director of the SIU Broadcasting Service has resigned from the chairmanship, according to C. Horton Talley, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

Robbins, whose resignation becomes effective Sept. 1, will become a consultant to Ralph Ruffner, vice-president of Area Services at the Edwardsville campus.

Robbins will be on sabbatical Sept. 1 to March 1 and will write and travel.

Robbins came to SIU in 1949 as an assistant professor of speech and served as supervisor of radio services in 1953 under Area Services.

He was assistant professor of radio and television and broadcasting in 1957.

In 1966 Robbins became the director of University Broadcasting and in 1968 he was associate professor radio and television and acting chairman, the position he held until his resignation this year.

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Many enjoyed ill-fated Europe trip

In spite of the financial crisis which abruptly ended the experiment in international education at Ansembourg Castle in Luxembourg, many of the students who participated in the program thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

The experiment entailed a semester of academic course work in Luxembourg at a renovated 17th century castle renamed the VITA International Study Center. The financial aspects of the program were handled by the VITA International Association, while the various universities involved were responsible for the academic program.

A financial crisis was reported in March, according to John O. Anderson, dean of international education, when the seven participating schools were told that VITA could not meet the payments of debts incurred since the program began in fall, 1969. As a result, students were sent home in May before the winter-spring semester had been completed.

Several students who were undaunted by the negative aspects of the program during their stay in Luxembourg last fall commented on their experiences in Europe.

"The promotional brochure promised weekly free trips to places of interest," said one coed who declined to be named, "but when we realized that these one-day tours were not going to materialize, most of us took the initiative to plan our own travel."

Although VITA sponsored weekend trips during the first three weeks of school, many students went their own way—hitchhiking and taking buses, cars and trains—to travel to places of personal interest.

Sal Voucolo, a student from St. Leo College in Florida, one of the participating schools, has since transferred to SIU. He recounted several of his experiences.

"Luckily there were few language barriers throughout Europe," Voucolo said. "We tried to know what was going on at all times and when the weekend rolled around we just took off with a back sack and hopeful smiles.

"One of my interests is art," Voucolo continued, "so when I heard that there was a Rembrandt Festival in Amsterdam I hitched a ride and spent three days there. It was a tremendous social-cultural-educational experience."

Voucolo said travel between Ansembourg Castle—which housed about 70 of the 160 students in the program fall semester—and Luxembourg City, the tiny nation's capital, was difficult.

"But when we traveled on our own we met so many people from all over the world that it was often hard to digest each experience and store it properly," he said.

Because many textbooks did not arrive until mid-semester, plenty of time was available for browsing around Europe.

"It sounds absurd to say I went to Germany for the afternoon," said Loretta Osbourne, a senior majoring in music, "But we often left the castle after our last class and took a train to Trier, a German city not far from Luxembourg. "There we sat at outdoor cafes, having beer and getting to know Germans," she recalled.

But not all students traveled as discriminately as Voucolo and Miss Osbourne.

"We usually couldn't decide where to go," the anonymous coed said. "So we'd start thumbing on a busy corner in Luxembourg City and go wherever our thumbs took us. I got to Munich, Brussels and Paris that way."

Voucolo, who spent his Christmas vacation in Greece and Italy, said he learned a great deal both in and out of class.

"I couldn't begin to tell you how much I learned about art while I was in Italy and Greece," he said. "I could spend a lifetime reading art books and looking at reproductions, but it wouldn't be the same."

The general consensus among students who went to school in Luxembourg is that, in spite of the hardships caused by VITA's financial difficulty, their semesters in Europe were a good experience.

"Most of us are anxious to go back," Miss Osbourne said.

Groups call for action

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) —Aroused jurists and lawyers in Sao Paulo called Thursday for immediate action against the local branch of the Death Squad which has killed 11 small-time criminals in the past five days.

The Death Squad launched its reprisal executions last weekend after Sao Paulo police investigator Agostinho Goncalves Carvalho was killed in a gunfight with a local thug.

The Death Squad, a vigilante gang reportedly made up of off-duty policemen, vowed revenge. Between Saturday and Wednesday, 11 bullet-riddled corpses turned up in various locations near Sao Paulo. All were minor underworld figures.

The violence was climaxed Tuesday night when a police posse tracked down Adjuvan Nunes, who was suspected of killing Carvalho, and shot him more than 100 times.

A police officer said later that Nunes was "armed and dangerous."

Judge Cantidiano Garcia de Almeida, president of the Sao Paulo Supreme Court, said: "We plead for the authorities to remedy this situation—urgently." He sent the appeal to President Emilio G. Medici and Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid.

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Black Panther takeover plans told to hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)— A reported Black Panther blueprint for executing top Illinois city and state officials and destroying communications, power and transportation facilities was presented Thursday at a House internal security subcommittee hearing.

The eight-page, typewritten plan outline was one of several documents turned over to the subcommittee by Sgt. Ronald W. Bates, a special investigator of the Indianapolis Police Department, who said he got them from a disillusioned former Black Panther member.

"He said these documents were for use if and when the Black Panther Party reaches the strength to conduct its revolution in the United States," Bates told the subcommittee.

The outline's head paragraphs read:

"Problem: Complete victory for Peoples Revolution in Ill."

"Theory: To cause chaotic condition and place pig in position to take repressive measures toward the masses of the people, and thereby chase the mass of people into the revolutionary's camp."

Bates said he assumed that since the plan came from the Chicago regional office, it was prepared on instructions from the national party.

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SIU's private support increases

By William H. Moy
Student Writer

Private support to 141 state colleges and universities rose 9.4 per cent last year, according to a report published by the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the American Alumni Council.

Figures were obtained from state colleges and universities which participated in both the 1967-68 and 1968-69 surveys on private support.

The University of Texas was first in total gifts with a total of $26,254,158, which nearly doubled the total of the previous year. The University of Illinois reported a total of $9,967,007.

The private support at SIU also showed an increase, but the total amount of private support to SIU is not listed in any one place, according to Robert Gallegly, University treasurer. He said that SIU did not participate in the survey.

According to Gallegly, private support at SIU is not large enough to influence the operating budget. Most of the funds come from state appropriations, followed by federal funds, student tuitions and fees and private contributions.

There are two main offices that handle most of the private contributions, the SIU Foundation and the Alumni Association.

The amount of gifts to the SIU Foundation rose from $453,292 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1969 to $1,600,849 for the fiscal year of 1970.

The amount of private support given to the Alumni Association also rose, according to Robert O'Daniell, alumni director. Approximately $12,000 was contributed by alumni for the calendar year of 1969. Pledges for this year total approximately $15,000.

O'Daniell and Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation, both see a rise in contributions in the future.

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Immigration office amends residence citizenship laws

The requirement U.S. immigration laws that exchange students or visitors live in a foreign country for two years before being eligible to apply for U.S. citizenship or permanent residence has been amended, according to the International Student Services at SIU.

Only under two circumstances is an exchange visitor who holds a J-1 or J-2 visa subject to the two-year foreign residence requirement, the International Student Services said.

The considerations are that the J visa holder is financed by the U.S. government or by the government of the country of his nationality or last residence, and that at the time of admission or acquisition of "J" status, the U.S. Secretary of State "had designated the alien's country or nationality or last residence as clearly requiring the alien's specialized knowledge or skill."

However, on two additional grounds a waiver of the foreign residence requirement may be authorized, according to the new amendment. A waiver application can be filed if the exchange visitor cannot return to his country because he would be subject to persecution on account of race, religion or political opinion.

A waiver also may be granted if the exchange visitor's government has furnished the U.S. Secretary of State with a statement in writing that it has no objection to a waiver in the alien's case.

For further information contact the International Student Services at Woody Hall.

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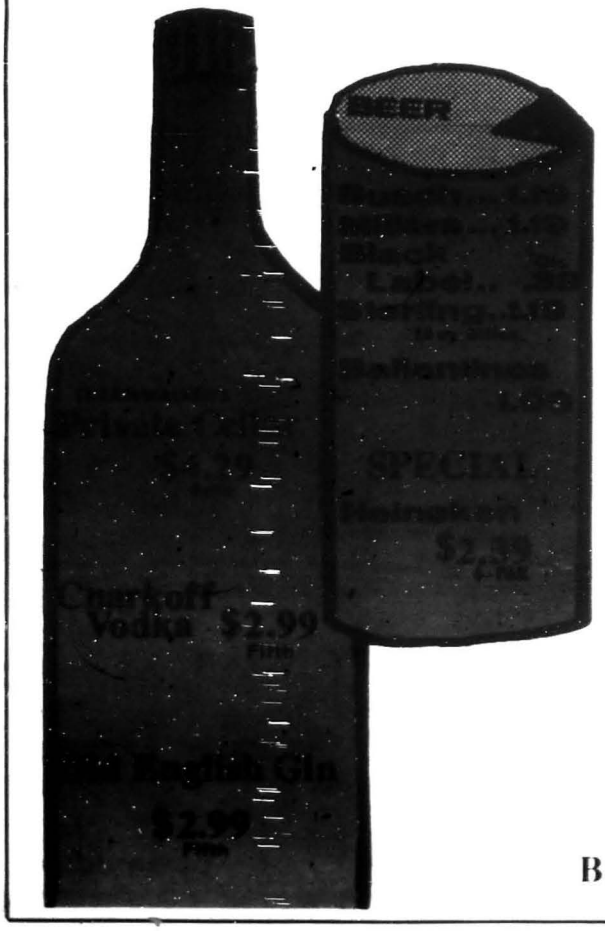

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Thai student busy on Ph.D.

Anana Singhabhandhu from Thailand, mother of a 10-month-old baby girl and wife of a surgeon is busy at work on her Ph.D. degree this summer at SIU.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu, a scientific officer and university teacher from Bangkok, must pursue her goal without her child and her husband. Her husband secured a position as resident in surgery at Piedmont Hospital in Atlanta, Ga., to accompnay her to the United States in 1968.

Recently her child flew back to Bangkok from the U.S. at the age of five months. "When our baby reached Bangkok," Mrs. Singhabhandhu said, "the newspapers and photographers covered her arrival for she was the youngest air traveler ever to arrive there. We had to pay 25 per cent extra for her airline ticket in order to have a special stewardess for her."

The diminutive Thailand student holds a graduate assistantship in the School of Technology and won a Southeast Asia Industrial Development grant to do research for the Thailand Industrial Development program in chemistry and applied science.

Since completing her bachelor's degree from Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, in general science and her master's degree in industrial chemistry at Tokyo University, she has been employed in the Thailand government's Ministry of Industry, working on industrial development problems for the cellulose industry.

"We have much cotton in Thailand and need new processes and new uses for it," she said. She also teaches part time in Chulalongkorn University.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu met her husband while both were in Tokyo studying under Japanese government scholarships. He completed his medical degree at Nagoya University, and had hospital training in the American Army Base there.

Dr. Bhongadhepya Singhabhandhu, like his baby duaghter, also recently made the front pages. Last month, his wife said, he removed a 100-pound tumor from a charity patient.

Mrs. Singhabhandhu first enrolled at SIU in the fall of 1968, but interrupted her studies at the end of one quarter to await her daughter's birth in Atlanta. The infant is now in the care of her husband's family in Bangkok.

Extinct beast remains found

Fragments of a giant prehistoric animal found Tuesday by two young men on Little Creek six miles northwest of Ramsey were identified by a SIU zoologist, Edwin Galbreath, as "probably" a mammoth, a beast that roamed Southern Illinois prior to the Ice Age.

When the find by Dean Rhodes and Kenny Smart of Herrick was reported to the Ramsey News-Journal, the University was called for an expert to interpret the discovery. Galbreath responded to the call.

"The fragment of tusk and the few small ribs are so badly eroded and contaminated by debris that positive identification by means of carbon dating is not possible," Galbreath said, "so my best estimate is that it is between 8,000 and 25,000 years old.

"From the curve of the tusk fragment, I think it is that of a mammoth, although it could be that of a large mastodon."

The bones, found on a sandbar, had apparently been washed out of a 25-foot-deep hole gouged by unusually heavy spring rains from the gravel below a bridge on Little Creek.

Galbreath said the tusk fragment is about six feet long and 20 1/2 inches in diameter.

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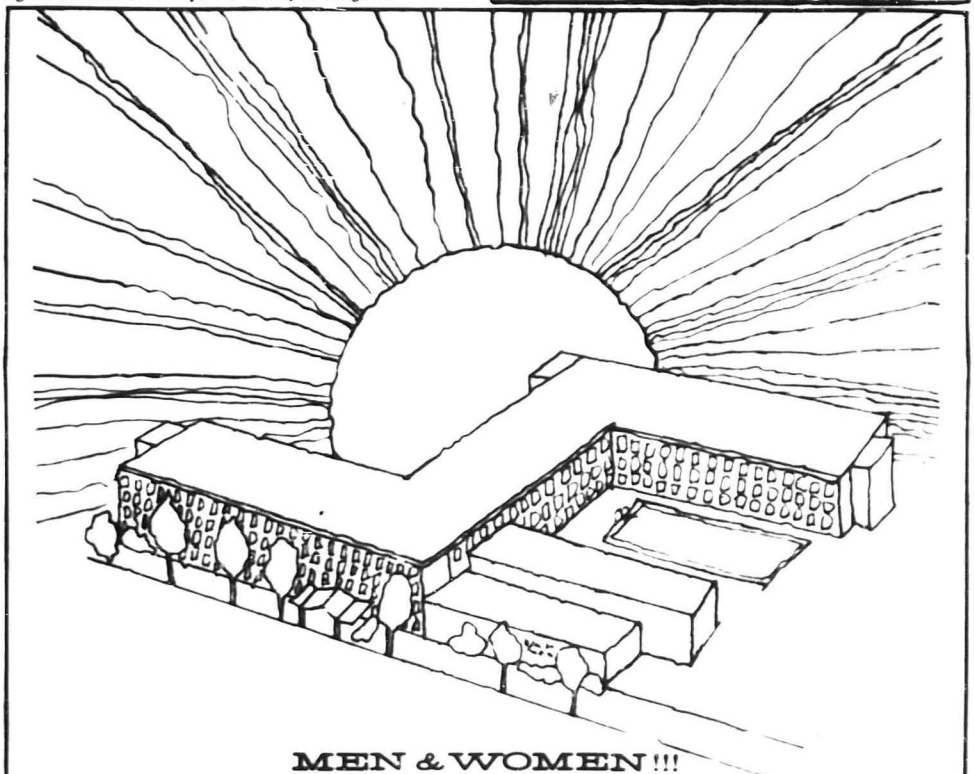

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New drug education group helps parents meet problem

By Ken Berryman
Student Writer

Carbondale Action Now (CAN), a drug education program, is seeking to provide a better understanding of the drug problem and what can be done about it, according to Irene Payne, associate professor in food and nutrition in the Department of Home Economics at SIU.

Miss Payne, a member of the steering committee, said CAN is made up of community members who are formulating education programs which are aimed at teachers, counselors, community members, teenagers and primary school children.

She said a study of the problems of drug usage is a complicated endeavor, but the group intendes to look into the whole spectrum of drug usage.

"We consider the drug problem only a symptom of a wide social problem," she said, "and are trying to understand what the youths' life consists of."

The program, according to Payne, grew out of parents' concern for their own children when they discovered they were using drugs.

"The motivating factor of these parents was to educate others in order that they would not experience the panic they felt when they discovered their children were using drugs.

"These parents were convinced that drugs is a community problem," she said.

The parents of children using drugs first met together in February before any program was instituted. Soon, they were put into contact with people who could help in the problem by Carl Kirk, of the SIU Security Police. The first meeting of CAN then took place in April.

"Actually," Payne said, "Carl Kirk promoted the idea of such a program."

At the present, CAN has both a short and long range goal.

The short range goal includes two educational programs. One will educate community members (not necessarily parents of drug users) concerning drugs and the second will educate teachers and counselors. The teachers and counselors of these groups will in turn be involved in the peripheral education of teenagers and education at the primary level.

The long range goal consists of establishing a rehabilitation center for drug users.

Miss Payne said CAN does not have any figures available to measure the extent of drug usage in Southern Illinois, but the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission is presently studying the problem.

According to Frank Moreno, executive director of the commission, they have recently received a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to study the problem and to ascertain the extent of drug usage in Franklin, Jefferson, Jackson, Perry and Williamson counties.

"We hope to have a report available to the public in 15 weeks," Moreno said.

According to Miss Payne, CAN is supported voluntarily by donations from its members, but it is now soliciting donations from civic organizations in the community.

She emphasized that CAN is in the growing phase but that the program will be further developed by fall.

"We believe we will have central phone for dissemination of information about any aspect of the drug problem soon," Miss Payne concluded.

Space pollution problem; groups seek solutions

By Copley News Service

A year ago U.S. space officials were expressing concern over the prospect of traffic jams thousands of miles above the earth if other nations begin to orbit satellites at the rate of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Today they talk about the threat of space "pollution" and have even assembled special committees to consider techniques for regulating communications, weather, scientific and earth resources satellites so they won't interfere with each other's functions.

The United Nations meanwhile has selected an advisory committee comprised of members representing countries with going space programs or prospects of launching satellites in the next few years.

Recently in a two-week span the Russians hurled eight satellites into orbit and the Red Chinese staged their space debut by launching a 381-pound "singing" satellite. If this became a typical fortnight in space, even the vast reaches beyond the earth's ionosphere could resemble a relatively busy freeway.

This is because most communications and observation satellites are orbited into a 22,300-mile-high orbit, so they will travel at the speed of the earth's rotation and thus remain "stationary" or fixed over targeted regions of the globe. If too many satellites should be sent into this cosmic band, overlapping radio signals could cause communications trouble, space experts warn.

Space "trash" is another mounting problem. The North American Air Defense Command's Space Defense Center at Colorado Springs, Colo., recently reported 1,851 objects now are wheeling around the earth, including 1,389 articles of debris from earlier launches and 398 still-operating payloads.

But some space authorities claim the figure is closer to 5,000 objects, most of them junk crazily spinning in earth orbit at varying altitudes.

Another discomforting fact is that much of this orbiting trash—burned-out rocket casings, etc.—is expected to continue in orbit for perhaps up to 100 years. So the growing space birthrate won't be offset much by satellites losing their velocity and hurtling back into the atmosphere to burn up.

The U.N. committee and some U.S. experts are talking about the eventual need for a space traffic control system similar to that used today at the world's busiest airports.

It would be an international system operated from earth stations around the globe to regulate satellite paths at all altitudes, manned or unmanned.

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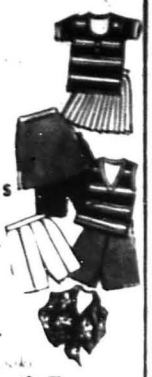

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Paratroopers forced to leave mountain base

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. paratroopers were forced Thursday to abandon a mountain base in the north by massed North Vietnamese, whose incessant fire had killed 61 Americans and wounded 345 in the area in three weeks.

The single heaviest blow fell Wednesday, less than 24 hours before the abandonment of Fire Base Ripcord. Twelve members of a paratrooper patrol were killed and 51 wounded in a 6 1/2-hour fight a mile away. It was the largest U.S. loss in one battle in more than two months.

Faced with mounting casualities, the Americans had a choice of reinforcing heavily or pulling out, informants said.

Three Americans were killed and 20 wounded in the morning-long evacuation under enemy fire. The paratroopers were reported to have blown up some of their big guns and other equipment to keep them from falling into enemy hands.

A large troop-transport helicopter was shot down but spokesmen said no one aboard was hurt.

Ripcord opened 3 1/2 months ago and has been under mortar and rocket siege since July 1. It is 13 miles east of the Laotian border in mountainous jungles about 400 miles north of Saigon.

Troops of the 101st Airborne Division's 3rd Brigade, operating out of Ripcord screened enemy infiltration routes leading from Laos to South Vietnam's populous northern coastal area.

The withdrawal was made, the U.S. command said, under North Vietnamese mortar, machine-gun and small-arms fire, and was completed shortly after noon.

The papatroopers, including units based at Ripcord and operating in the region around it, comprised elements of two battalions, a U.S. spokesman said.

Enemy losses were unknown. But a U.S. spokesman said "evidence indicates the North Vietnamese army suffered very heavy casualties and material losses." He added that the enemy was constantly pounded by U.S. bombers and artillery.

The decision apparently was intended to avoid the sort of cirticism that arose in the United States after the Marine base at Khe Sanh farther north was abandoned in 1968 after a 77-day siege.

The criticism then was that U.S. troops were allowed to become involved in a defensive position. The U.S. Command may have had this in mind when it said: "Ripcord's closing will provide additional troop units for offensive operations against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong."

Insurance pinch hits drillers

By Copley News Service

HARTFORD, Conn.—Like the motorist penalized for having too many accidents, the nation's oil industries are feeling the pain of having been involved in too many oil spills.

Up to recent months, the insurance industry was willing to bet that oil drillers and oil tanker operators were able to master their technology to the point where accidents would be minimal and quickly controlled.

But the Torrey Canyon tanker disaster on the British beaches and the massive oil leaks in California's Santa Barbara Channel have changed that philosophy.

The wreck of the Torrey Canyon off England spewed out so much petroleum that the cleanup bill reached $7 million. That was too much for the British underwriters to take.

Where previously the London firms were willing to write catastrophe insurance—coverage that begins after expenses covered by standard policies are exhausted—they decided to refuse to write any more such insurance.

With the door closed on them, operators of oil tanker fleets had to set up their own insurance pool, to which all fleet owners contribute.

Oil drilling companies are now considering a similar device as the insurance pinch against spills develops.

Aetna Life and Casualty Co. here, recently advised Union Oil Co., one of the Santa Barbara drillers, that it will no longer provide protection against oil spills.

Union now is becoming a self-insurer, setting aside some revenues to cover possible liability losses.

Aetna Life and Casualty, however, says the report that it paid out $5 million to Union Oil under oil spill insurance is "vastly exaggerated." The actual payout, Aetna says, was under $100,000.

A factor in the insurance industry's pullback is the Insurance Rating Board, a national organization whose members include some of the biggest insurance companies. The IRB recently filed a proposed polity exclusion on this type of coverage with insurance authorities in the 50 states.

Liability insurance policies, the statement said, will not cover damages caused by "the discharge, dispersal, release or escape of oil or other petroleum substances or derivatives into any body of water ranging from an ocean to a local pond, even though the discharge is sudden and accidental." Member firms almost invariably follow the IRB's advice.

Like many U.S. organizations today, the insurance industry is concerned with the threat of pollution to the environment. But in the case of oil spills, the refusal to write further insurance is pragmatic.

Says Ralph Smith, executive vice president of Pacific Indemnity Co.:

"I think there is only one decision that can be made, and that's to stop the coverage. With the Union blowout at Santa Barbara and the spills in the Gulf of Mexico, things have come to the point where it's not insurable."

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Foreign students learn community development

Twelve students of social work and sociology from the Dominican Republic are at SIU this week to become acquainted with community development and social welfare services. They will visit rural areas of Southern Illinois observing special projects and programs.

Representing students from Madre y Maestra Catholic University and Pedro Henriquez Urena University, the students arrived on campus Tuesday. Accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Urgan of SIU's Community Development Services, the group traveled to Mt. Carmel Wednesday.

While at Mt. Carmel, the students observed the Parent-Child Center and met for lunch at Funkhauser's with Mayor Joseph McQuitre.

In the afternoon, the Dominican Republic students talked with James Ribley of Wabash Valley Economic Opportunity Council and Harry Vaught of the Tri-County Planning Agency at Carmi.

The visitors met with international education staff members at SIU Thursday morning. In the afternoon they heard a review of regional social work activity by Miss Aileen Neeley, regional social work supervisor of the State Department of Child and Family Service. A trip to the Children's Institute at Hurst followed the meeting.

The students are scheduled to visit the Manpower Development Training Center and the Employment Training Center today. They will attend "Half a Sixpence," SIU summer musical comedy production at Muckelroy Auditorium this evening.

The visitors will leave for St. Louis by bus Saturday.

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Former security inadequate

Heath to get more protection

By Copley News Service

LONDON–Security precautions are being tightened around Britain's new prime minister, Edward Heath.

Two attacks on him after his surprising victory in the recent general election, and a daring raid on 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official town home and office, by a West German seaman have made Scotland Yard and Whitehall officials sit up and take note.

By American standards security arrangements for Britain's political leader are farcical and recent events have highlighted how simple it would be for an assassin or spy to strike.

The first attack came shortly before the Conservative Party's success was officially announced. A lighted cigarette butt thrown from a crowd hit Heath on the neck and burned him.

"For one horrible moment, when I saw Mr. Heath reel, I thought he had been stabbed," said a journalist who was there.

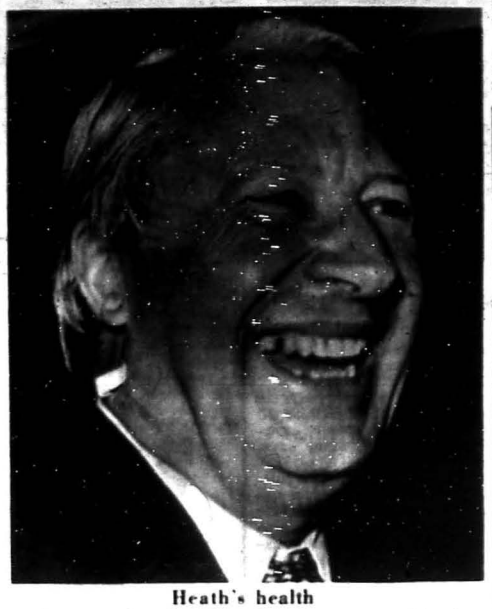
The next day Heath was arriving to take the keys at No. 10 when a young woman in a red blouse, her 4-year-old son clinging to her, broke through a police cordon and hurled a can of red paint at the Conservative leader.

She was protesting against the election result and the "raw deal" given to the former Labor government by the press. Ironically, she was a $2,280-a-year picture researcher for the Macmillan publishing company whose chairman, Maurice Macmillan, is a Tory MP now serving in Heath's administration, and son of the former Conservative prime minister, Harold.

The unmarried woman, 26-year-old Angela Weight, was later given a three-month suspended jail sentence for possessing an offensive weapon--the can of paint--and ordered to pay $84 damages.

Apparently Heath took the incident "philosophically" and was "not fussed." But security officials were. During the election campaign they saw how easily a surprise attack could hit home. Ousted Prime Minister Harold Wilson was at the receiving end of talcum powder, eggs and flour bombs as he toured the country between Exeter, Devon and Glasgow, Scotland. Fortunately, the only damage done was soon repaired at the cleaners.

It is nearly 160 years since Tory Spencer Perceval became the only British prime minister to be assassinated.



Heath's health

Conservative Party leader Edward Heath sports a smile although he also sports a bandaid beneath his ear where he said, he had been deliberately burned by a man holding a cigarette as he entered his headquarters. (AP Wirephoto)

He was shot on May 11, 1812, in the lobby of the House of Commons.

But with violence mounting in Northern Ireland and the possibility of increased racial tension in Britain the likelihood cannot be ruled out as the number of killings of presidents, kings and prime ministers rises elsewhere in the world--25 since the end of World War II.

While 500 Secret Service men, suitably equipped with .38 Smith and Wesson revolvers, guard President Nixon around the clock at an annual cost of $2.5 million, Heath at present is normally shadowed by one detective inspector and a detective sergeant. And there are no bulletproof cars.

Traditionally Scotland Yard's special branch provides only three officers, usually detective sergeants, to guard the prime minister and the foreign and home secretaries. Two more armed policemen are on duty at No. 10 day and night.

This is obviously not enough to cover security blind spots.

Four days before the country went to the polls the 20-year-old German seaman climbed unnoticed into No. 10 through an open window from scaffolding erected for the Trooping the Color ceremony in neighboring Horse Guards Parade.

For two or three hours he wandered about the cabinet room looking for documents before leaving photographs of Wilson and Heath on the cabinet table. He was eventually discovered crouching behind a curtain by a cleaning woman.

The incredible story was disclosed when Dietrich Weideman appeared in court charged with entering the premises with intent to steal.

As a result of the break in, the police guard at No. 10 will be shaken up. It is expected more men will be assigned to the premises, and a dog patrol may be used. But plans to increase Heath's personal guard have not been announced.

Uniforms changed

LONDON (AP)—The Salvation Army introduced new uniforms today for the first time in 92 years, replacing the old coal scuttle women's bonnet with a chic sort of "missionary derby."

Army men switched their high collars for laymen's lapels and navy blue neckties.

The change is part of the army's move toward a modern image, like the launching in Britain a few years ago of the Joystrings, a guitar-twanging pop group that shot to the top of record charts.

City pet show judging today

Carbondale's First Annual Playground Pet Show will be held today according to the Carbondale Park District.

Pets will be judged in eight categories: biggest dog, smallest dog, most unique pet, funniest pet, best dressed pet, prettiest pet, most obedient pet and most all-around pet.

Each playground within the Park District will judge pets. Children who are registered for playground programs may compete for ribbons and awards.

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TAMI PEOPLE FREE!

TONIGHT at CAMPUS LAKE BEACH

THE TAMI PEOPLE PLAY SOME REAL HEAVY BIG-BAND JAZZ/ROCK, AND THEY DO IT WELL! ...COME AND HEAR THEM AT 8:30 TO MIDNIGHT TONIGHT.

BIGGEST Fish STORE AROUND

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

THE FISH NET

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

Discover 100 'commmunity' definitions

When SIU's Community Development Service gets into the picture of offering assistance to a community—just what is a community?

One of many theoretical studies in the research unit of Community Development at SIU is an attempt to come to grips with an accepted definition of "community." A researcher has found more than 100 definitions.

Director Richard M. Thomas says that he prefers the definition of community as being "a group of people with a need, a problem, a goal, or an aspiration."

A community, he said, could be as large as a region, or even a multinational effort, like a group of nations getting together on a project to harness the Nile River in Africa.

The research branch, headed by Ernest K. Alix, assistant director in charge of the Community Studies Unit, deals with both theoretical and applied analysis.

"There's a lot we don't know about communities," Thomas said. "The trouble is, very few studies look at communities over a long period of time."

"Change is so unpredictable that today's declining area may be the prosperous area of tomorrow; or vice versa."

66
CROWELL'S 66
24 Hr. Towing Service
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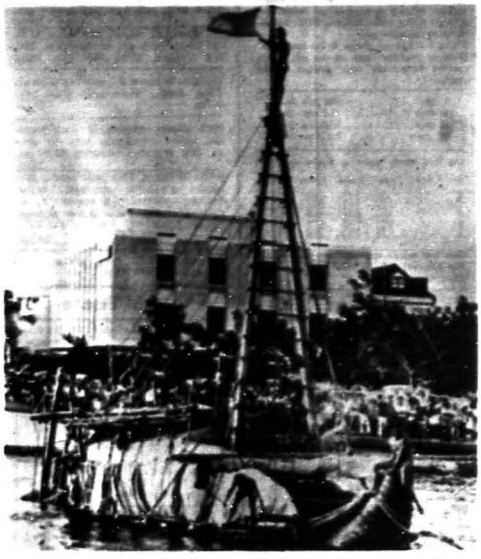

This was the scene in Bridgetown, Barbados as Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his crew prepared to dock their waterlogged papyrus boat Ra II. (AP Wirephoto)

Illinois hosts science meet, set Nov. 17

COLUMBUS, Ohio -- Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has invited Midwest governors to a federally sponsored science conference beginning Nov. 17 in Chicago.

Illinois has been selected as host state by the National Science Foundation and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Ogilvie announced. He explained

"This will be the fourth of a series of regional conferences on the relations of science and technology with state governments.

"The close involvement of government with new scientific developments, particularly in the environmental field, makes it vital to the states to assume a strong leadership role."

Heyerdahl crosses Atlantic in raft, appalled by amount of pollution

By Copley News Service

BRIDGE TOWN, Barbados—Thor Heyerdahl claims that his successful crossing of the Atlantic in a fragile, 40-foot papyrus reed raft clearly indicates that ancient Egyptians could have made similar journeys in similar vessels over 4,000 years ago and could have brought their Mediterranean civilization to Central America long before Christopher Columbus.

However, when the 55-year-old Norwegian explorer stepped ashore at this most easterly of the Caribbean islands at the end of his second attempt in a year to complete the perilous voyage, he told of a problem which the ancient Egyptians would never have encountered--pollution.

Heyerdahl and his seven-man multinational crew admitted they were appalled by the amount of "rubbish" they saw at sea during their 57-day expedition from Safi, Morocco.

Mainly, it consisted of oil slicks and solidified lumps of asphalt ranging from the size of rice grains to potatoes. But there was other debris, according to Heyerdahl, drifting with the currents from Africa to the Americas.

"There were some days when we were reluctant to wash because of the pollution we saw around us," Heyerdahl said. "Of course, these were exceptional days but it was shocking to see how many things were drifting westward from Africa."

Heyerdahl related that some mornings he and his crew would dip their toothbrushes in the ocean and they would come back out with evidence of the pollution around the raft.

What causes so much oil in the middle of a vast ocean?

Heyerdahl feels that some of it has undoubtedly come from sunken oil tankers but is equally certain that much of it comes from ships dumping oil outside the restricted territorial limits.

Madani Aitouhani, a chemical engineer from Morocco, had the job of collecting pollution samples on the trip and these have been flown back to Norway for lab tests and then forwarding to the Norwegian delegation at the United Nations.

As a result of his findings, Heyerdahl will testify on sea pollution before a U.S. Senate subcommittee on the matter in mid-August.

The intrepid Norwegian ethnologist first captured world attention in 1947 when he and five other Scandinavians sailed 4,300 miles across the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia on the primitive balsa wood raft, Kon-Tiki. Heyerdahl claimed his voyage then supported his view that the original population of Polynesia had come from South America and not Southeast Asia as had been imagined.

Now, over 20 years later, Heyerdahl again provided proof that there could have been an early link between two civilizations separated by a vast expanse of water. His curiosity was tickled by the similarity between pre-Columbian civilizations in Central America—with their calendars, their pyramids and wall inscriptions—and the culture of ancient Egypt and North Africa.

His first venture, aboard the Ra One, ended in failure when he and his crew had to abandon their badly battered raft 600 miles east of here after encountering high seas. Even then, Heyerdahl felt he had proved his point.

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The Finest in
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Carbondale

BUGGED?

Highballs 30¢ 5 - 7 p.m.
Beer 30¢ 5 - 7 p.m.
BIG MUDDY 5 - 8 p.m.
Door Prizes every ½ hour 5 - 8 p.m.

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TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY

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Ogilvie to discuss new airport

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The economic implications of a proposed new commercial airport for the St. Louis area will be discussed by Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Tuesday at a Regional-Industrial Development Corp. (RIDC) luncheon.

Ogilvie is cooperating with Mayor A.J. Cervantes of St. Louis in planning a $350 million airport to be located in the Illinois portion of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo. one of the more influential opponents of the Metro-East airport proposal, said he feels the tax revenue and economic benefits resulting from such a facility should go to Missouri, not Illinois.

Howard L. Young, President of the RIDC, said in announcing Ogilvie's visit that the development of the airport should be viewed in terms of regionwide economic reinforcement.

"The economic gains to be realized from the new airport, regardless of its location, will benefit the entire region and all its residents," Young said.

RIDC is a nonprofit civic organization organized to stimulate the total economic base of the eight-county, bi-state region making up the greater St. Louis area.

Slayer suspect

This police drawing was made from a description of the suspected slayer of Evelyn Okubo of Stockton, Calif., by her roommate at the time, Ranko Carol Yamada, also of Stockton. Miss Okubo was slain July 16 in a downtown Chicago hotel. Miss Yamada is recovering from throat slash wounds in a Chicago hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Postmen threaten nationwide strike

ST. PAUL (AP)—A resolution calling for a nationwide postal strike unless three minimum demands are met in pending postal reform legislation was adopted Wednesday by the 80,000 member National Postal Union (NPU).

Demands specified in the resolution are: an 8 per cent pay raise retroactive to April 19; the right to negotiate area wages and benefits; and designation of the National Labor Relations Board as the agent to determine appropriate bargaining units.

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Paddle Boats
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Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts already established. The cash rate which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 0032. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy change.

1 day	.40¢ per line
3 days	.75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	3.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	1.50	1.00	3.00
2	1.20	1.50	1.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	12.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	15.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	18.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	21.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	24.00

One line equals approximately five words. For accuracy, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Automotive

'67 Firebird, auto. trans. Good cond. V8, must sell, call 457-6326. 2042A

'65 Corvair, white, 4 speed, only $125. Call 549-8461 after 5. 2049A

1961 convert., very low mileage. See at Baril's Shell, 15th & Walnut M'boro. 687-9466. 2050A

1967 Corvette coupe, 327-350 h.p., 4 speed, side exhaust, $2900. 549-2060. 2051A

250cc Yamaha, '66 rebuilt, good cond. at Dave's Speed Shop, 549-7819. $325. 2052A

1968 VW fastback, AM-FM, a/c 6 mo or 6,000 mile guarantee, exceptional. $1700 or best offer. Call 549-4292. 2053A

'62 Impala Wagon, 6C mtl. ok new engine. Good condition. 457-5059 2054A

'68 CB 45c Honda, excel. cond., extras. Best offer over $600. Call 549-2581. 2055A

1939 Harley—new motor, rebuilt transmission. $400. After 5, 705 E. Park. 2065A

1966 AMX, a/c, tilt wh., P.S., P.B., rec. seats, rad. 390 handling pack., bdl. auto trans. Priced to sell: $2350-$500 under bk. See 4-5 pm, 644 E. Park, ap. 57. 2066A

'67 Suzuki X6 Scrambler $325. Gibson stove, $66, refrig, $45. Call 549-0152. 2067A

For sale, Murphysboro, '63 Chevy sta. wagon, Bel Air, good shape, cheap. 684-4245. If no ans., see James Lee at 326 N. 12th St. after 4 pm. 2069A

'55 T-Bird, original classic style, very good condition. 457-6429. 2026A

'68 Olds Cutlass conv., black, bucket seats, stock sale price. Ph. 549-6300. 2083A

'69 Honda PC 50, good condition. Must sell. Phone 457-5378 after 6 pm. 2084A

'67 VW, ex cond, rebuilt engine, $295 or best offer. Call 942-7249 aft. 5. 2085A

1969 350 Kawasaki, exc. cond. $600. Ph. 549-4760 after 5 pm. 2086A

'68 Mustang, 2 dr hdtp., V8, Cruise-O-Matic, Air. S-S, Carbondale, after 5. 1868A

1967 Dodge station wagon, $995.85. Good transportation, ph. 985-6306. 2087A

Must sell 1966 Yamaha 60. Best offer. Call 549-4288 after 5. 2098A

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D.E. Classifieds

are still a good buy

no matter how

you say it

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Automotive

Harley Davidson, 1948, 45 cu. inch. Chopped, rebuilt eng. $475. 549-8280. 2099A

'69 Mustang, std, 6, hdtp., like new. Must sell, call 549-7990 after 6 pm. 2100A

'62 Chevy II wagon, new tires, $175. '57 Dodge pick-up, needs engine, $50. '62 T-Bird, $175. 549-7224. 2101A

1961 Chevy convert., new top & tires. Good cond., must sell. Call 549-4170. 2102A

1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop, good condition. May be seen at 304 W. Mill between 12-2 pm. 2103A

Rolls-Bentley, excellent cond., 1956 model saloon, automatic drive, leather upholstery & woodwork, reclining seats; Rolls Royce accessories; phone 549-4569 or 453-5174. BA 3305

'67 Pont. Firebird convt., like new, FM radio, new tires, low mileage. Must sell, 549-7959. 2040A

Real Estate

C'dale house, southwest across from campus. Near two grade schools. Nine rooms, two full baths, full basement, attic, large trees, lovely lawn. Will finance. Phone 457-5438. 2022A

CHERRY REALTY CO

DIAL 457-8177

THE TRICYCLE SET will love the quiet street that this home is located on with two bedrooms, spacious kitchen with very nice cabinets and new gas hot water heating system. It's air-conditioned, has a garage, and located at 216 School Street in Hurst. Priced at only $6,000

TRAILER LOTS. Priced from $700 to $1,000 per lot and they are 50 x 100 in size. These can be bought with a very low low downpayment, located southeast of Crab Orchard. Just ideal for the person that is fed up with city living. Water is available for many of the lots.

NEAT AND CLEAN BUNGALOW. This two bedroom bungalow is located at 515 N. 6th Street in Elkville. This home features gas heat, panelled walls, utility room, carport and nice tree shaded lot. Selling price is only $7,000

John Coon	549-2439
Morris Eaton	564-4461
Jeri Rose	549-6128
Larry Havens	457-7697
	AL 5-4479
Zenna Becker	549-8506
Mike Joplin	457-8177

CHARLES T GOSS

REALTOR

MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

House for sale or rent near Winkler School and University. Furnished or unfurn. Best offer. Write Paul Dahm, 1203 W. College. 1890A

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

Mobile Homes

1964 mobile hm, 12x50, 2 bdrm, central a/c, washer-dryer, full carpeting. Avail. Sept. Call 457-6228. 2054A

10x50 Star, furn., air, $2,400, offer. Avail Sept. Ph. 985-4485 after 5. 2056A

Due to pending graduation of proprietor, 1 luxury ski palace on the block! Distinguished as '70 Brentwood mobile home! Must see to believe! Contact caretaker Dave, 549-7869. 2057A

2x4 Mobile home, Viscount, 54, 3 bedroom, central air cond. washer-dryer, gas heat, carpet. Call 457-4048. Avail. Sept. $5700. 2070A

1965 Pacemaker, 10x50, 2 bdrm., air cond., carpet, furnished, great cond. with metal bldg. Ph. 549-4239. 2005A

1968 trailer, unfurnished, a/c, 2 bdrms, utility rm., 12x60. 549-4624. 2087A

8x45, 2 bdrm, remodeled, new carpet, air cond. Total price $1750. Call 457-8794 between 10am-4pm. 2088A

'66 Richardson, 10x50, 2 bedrooms, air, carpet, extras. Good loc. 549-1964. 2089A

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY	(2 lines minimum)	$ .40 per line
3 DAYS	(Consecutive)	$ .75 per line
5 DAYS	(Consecutive)	$1.00 per line
20 DAYS	(Consecutive)	$3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

* Be sure to complete all five steps
* One letter or number per space
* Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
* Skip one space between words
* Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____

ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads

☐ For Sale ☐ Employment Wanted ☐ Announcements
☐ For Rent ☐ Entertainment ☐ Services Offered
☐ Found ☐ Lost ☐ Help Wanted ☐ Wanted

3 RUN AD
☐ 1 DAY
☐ 3 DAYS
☐ 5 DAYS
☐ 20 DAYS
Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR $_____
To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is $5.00 ($1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs $1.50 ($.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is $.80.

5

| | | |

Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Mobile Homes

10x50 mobile hut, Hilton, air cond., washer-dryer, 6x30 screened porch. Avail. mid-Aug. Call 1-6 pm. Phone 457-4795, 905 E. Park, #4, C'dale. 2026A

Ozarian Mobile Home Exchange, New listings: 1969 Rembrandt, 44x12; 1969 Rembrandt, 50x12; 1959 Continal, 10x46. East Route 13. 549-6612. BA3509

Miscellaneous

Need tires? Auto, truck, airplane. Firm line, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4833. 1899A

Men's Sportcoats
any in the house $26.00
Men's Suits
now all priced $36.00
THE HUNTER BOYS
½ mile north on Hwy. 51

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets $49 to $79. Starter sets $29. Golf balls $1.50/doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3503

Large selection of used furniture—refrigerators, stoves, freezers, couches, bedroom & living room suites, round & gateleg tables, brass beds, washers & dryers. New furniture 10% above our cost. GE TV's, refrigerators, stoves, living & bdrm. suites, carpeting, lamps. You can't beat the quality & price anywhere. Winter's Bargain House, 309 N. Market, Marion. BA3504

LEMASTERS
Garden Fresh Vegetables
Watermelons $1.00
Tomatoes 4lbs./$1
Peppers-Cukes 15¢/or 2/25¢
Peaches 6lbs./$1
Murdale Shopping Center

Used aluminum printing plates, 24"x 36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0832.

Allied stereo tape deck 5" reel to reel. 549-4827. 2044A

Love for sale or free. Siamese kittens: M—$15; F—$10. Half Siamese—free. Phone 453-2491, 8-5 Mon.-Fri. 2058A

Ruth Chapel Bridals
offers 5% discount
for SIU students
on all Bridal and
Bridesmaids gowns
effective July 23
712 So. Ill. 457-8861
Open evenings

Guitar: EKO 12 string, 1 yr. old. See at the Rock, 511 S. Illinois. Ph. 549-7391. 2058AA

Planer statuary, all types, 25%, this week, Jimer Paint Store, 1416 Walnut, M'boro. 2059A

Complete Selection
of Natural Foods
* Grains
* Flours
* Cookbooks
* Herbal teas
Check us out
before you
shop the super.
MR. NATURAL
Foodstore
102 E. Jackson

Unclaimed freight—four new zig zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee, nationally advertised brand, to be sold for freight. $57 ea. May be paid for on terms. Ph. 942-6663 to reserve or may be seen at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3511

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets, $70. Assc. woods $4.00, assc. irons $3.50, golf bags $5.50. 457-4334. BA3508

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

RCA stereo console, $75, good sound. Call Lee, 453-2655; after 5, 687-2883. 2071A

Sailboat, 14 ft. Sell or trade for 35mm SLR or electric typewriter. Also several naval officers uniforms, Bridgecoat, etc. Phone 985-5440, Carterville. Moving soon. 2072A

Stereo system—Garrard turnable $150, Sony 252D tape deck, Elco 80 wt. amp. Knight speakers, Koss headphones. $350 or will sell separately. 536-1581 after 5 pm. 2073A

Stereo; AM-FM radio. Sell both together. Cheap. 453-5666. 2074A

RADIO & ELECTRONIC
YARD SALE
Sat., July 25 at 10 a.m.
510 N. Almond St.
C'dale Ill.
7,000 lb. of Electronic
Equipment
* Hamgear
* Transmitters
* Receivers
* Microphones
* Speakers
* Antennas
* Test Equipment
5 Truckloads of Equipment
Low prices on everything
Cold drinks available
on premises

Boat—14 ft. Glastron, 33 h.p., Evinrude motor, and Gator trailer. Just like new. Call 457-4380. 2076A

AKA 1710W tape recorder, 7" reels and 2 cube speakers. Call 549-0128. 2077A

Magnavox, portable stereo, 4 speed changer, $60, stand, $5. Fedders 5000 BTU room air conditioner, 110 volt, 2 yrs. old, $75. Call 549-8483 or see at 506 S. Forest Ave. 2089A

Shop Russell's
for Special
meat prices everyday!!
ROUND STEAK 99¢ lb.
T-BONE $1.29 lb.
SIRLOIN $1.19 lb.
GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.
PORK LOIN ROAST 69¢ lb.
COUNTRY GIRL HOT DOGS 69¢ lb.
—ALSO—
Money saving values
this week
GATORADE 4qts./$1.08
R.C. COLA
DIET RITE
—PLUS—
All the picnic
goodies you need
for those
Summer outings!
RUSSELL'S GROCERY
905 W. Cherry
just 2 blocks
west of Forest Hall

Free kittens. Call 985-3177. 2090A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric portables. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2997. 2091A

U.S. divers equipment—tank and regulator. Also new stereo. Ph. 536-1326. 2092A

Typewriters. All makes, Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. We service all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add & Type Co. 985-2963. 1867A

FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

Yard sale, Sat., Bldg. 179, Evergreen Terrace, 8-5. Furniture, clothing, canning jars, dishes, toys, misc. 2105A

For sale, piano; 2 bikes, 24" girls. Best offer, 549-6080 after six. 2106A

Brand new boys Schwinn 10 sp. Must sell. Call 536-1963 after 12:00. 2107A

Folding Theatre seats, walnut stained wood, approx. 80. 457-6324. BA3515

Largest Shipment Ever
BOOKS ½ price
over 10,000 incl.
French German Spanish
HUNTER BOYS
SALVAGE
½ mile north on Hwy. 51

AKC Shetland sheepdog puppy, male, 3 months, sable & white. 997-1403. 2108A

Banjo, never used, $35. Autoharp, almost new, $30. 457-6372 or 457-5221. 2109A

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

FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off Campus Housing Office.

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

Eff. apt. fall term for boys. 506 S. Ash. $195 per term. Phone 549-1369 or 549-1069. BB3491

Eff. apt for girls for fall term. 504 S. Rawlings. $195 per term. Phone 457-6471 or 549-1069. BB3492

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

Carbondale Mobile Home Park, North Hiway 51, 12x50 trailers for rent. Full size, air conditioners, 33,000 BTU, $150 month. 10' wide, $130 a month. 549-3000. 2004B

VILLAGE RENTALS
Summer & Fall
457-4144
417 W. Main
Carbondale, Ill.

Male rmmt. for 2 bdrm. trailer, air/cond. $50/mo. Call after 5, 549-7829 2060B

C'dale apt. furn. 3 bdrm house, panelled living room. Across from Drive-In Theater on old route 13. Ph. aft. 3 pm: 684-4145 or 687-1031. BB3512

Carbondale
Mobile Home
Park
12' wide A/C
trailers
North on Hwy. 51
ph. 549-3000

Mobile hom. lots. New mobile home park w/50 spaces, w/10x20 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, $30/mo., office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-8722. 2066B

Fall spaces for men in small house-like dorm at 800 Schwartz. Kitchen Convenients, quiet neighborhood. $140-$195 quarter. Some singles available. See Richard Diederich at J&P Realty, 103 N. Glenview. Phone 549-4521. 2079B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Fall spaces for women in attractive house at 515 Rawlings. Kitchen, large living room. Capacity seven or eight. Leasing single spaces at $175 quarter. See Richard Diederich at J&P Realty, 103 N. Glenview. Phone 549-4521. 2078B

FALL RENTALS
RENT NOW
ALC LIVING CENTERS
Ph. 549-3374
CHUCK'S RENTALS
104 S. MARION

Sleeping rooms for rent, grad or senior men, now and fall. 457-5486. BB3503

STUDENT HOUSING
* Largest Co-ed Residence Hall
* Lowest Rates
* Free Bus to and from Class
* 100% A/C & carpeted
* Swimming Pool all year round
Approved for
Freshman thru Grad
Fall Term - $350
Room and Board
STOP BY AND SEE
UNIVERSITY CITY
Residence Halls

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

Trailer for married students. 10x50, 2 bedrooms. Carpeted living room. $140 per month includes utilities and a/c. Call 549-5867 after 5. 2100B

2 trlrs., 1-2 bdrm., 1-1 bdrm. 2 mi. N. of town, avail. Sept. 1. Phone 457-4558 (couples only). BB3517

WALL STREET
QUADRANGLES
UNIQUE & GRACIOUS
APARTMENT STYLE LIVING
WITH
* WALL TO WALL CARPETING
* FULL KITCHEN AND BATH
* AIR CONDITIONING
* MATURE ENVIRONMENT
* CLOSE TO CAMPUS
* ON UNIV. BUS ROUTE
* GROCERY STORE
* APPROVED LIVING CENTER
LIMITED SPACES
still available for the
academic year '70-'71
Stop and See them at
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123

C'dale house trailers, small 1 bdrm, $55/mo. large, 2 bdrm, $130/mo. plus util. 2 mi. from campus. Immed. poss. Married, grads, vets Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB3518

Will trade T.P. fall contract for Newly or Mar Smoth. Write or call P. Potasch, 8020C Froga Blvd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141. 1-305-864-4097. 1995B

HELP WANTED

Attractive, fine appearing girls wanted as cocktail waitresses. Experience preferred but not required. Apply in person. Cadillac Inn, 525 East Main St., Carbondale. 2086K

Wheelchair student needs attendant for std. Start fall '70. Arrange pay. Write Ron Brown, 7038 Lockerbie Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46224. 2062K

Wanted: Personal fulltime attendant to assist handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Please contact: John Reilly, Lakeville Hospital, Lakeville, Mass., 02346. Phone no. 617-947-1231. 2063K

HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Severe stutterers to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for convenience of participants. $3 per hr. Write R. Jones, Behavior Research Lab, 1000 N. Main, Anna, Ill. or call collect 833-6713 for appt. BC3514

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Wheelchair student needs attendance. Start fall '70. John Odom, 25 St. Armand Ln. Wheeling, Ill. 537-7858. 1903K

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WANTED

Used girls bicycle. Call 549-5183. 2081J

Bicycle wanted. Prefer English. Ph. 985-3177. 2093K

Wanted full time male attendant for wheel chair student starting fall quarter. Ph. 453-5736. 1957J

Mature girl needs room in house for fall. Call Gloria, 549-7264. 2112J

Photo enlarger, 4x5 & for 35 mm. Also 4x5 view camera & lenses. 549-2065. 2064J

LOST

Lost: male cocker sp., blond. No collar. Name Herbert. Vicinity Wall St. and Pleas. Hills. Call 549-6565. 2096C

Blond Cocker Sp., braided collar and flea collar. Name Mech. 549-1183. 2052C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grand Touring Auto Club Autocross Sun., July 26, 1 p.m., SIU Arena lot. Spectators Welcome. 549-6201. Info. 2113J

Free kittens. Call 549-4372 day or night. 2094J

Blinks in action

Richard Umeda (left), Norm Cooley and Roy Ewing take a practice roll. They are members of the Blinks, a blind bowling team sponsored by the Braille Institute in Los Angeles.

Blind bowlers still get strikes

By Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES—So you think you possess some bowling talent.

The Blinks, members of suburban Monterey Park's 835 Handicap League, admittedly have little talent—just plenty of will power and determination to succeed.

Bowling in a league is very demanding—especially if you're unable to see what you're aiming for. In other words, when nine teams are composed of sighted people and your team has four blind members, your odds of winning even one set are very small.

But the Blinks, sponsored by the Braille Institute in Los Angeles, are discounting any such beliefs. They are competing in this Monterey Park league and currently holding down spot No. 7.

Each team has five members and the Blinks fifth man is coach Dick Dugdale, a sighted member of the Braille Institute's staff, who is the supervisor in charge of adult education.

Dugdale began his work with blind people three years ago as a volunteer and currently teaches bowling and wants to instruct golf in addition to his staff position.

"This 835 handicap doesn't mean this league is for handicapped people," Dugdale said. "You teach a blind person to bowl just like you would a sighted person.

"You tell them to keep their thumb straight and throw the ball just like they were reaching out to shake hands."

Dugdale's experiences with nonsighted persons have been very pleasant but earlier this year it almost cost him a hole-in-one at Coolidge Golf Course in Griffith Park, he remembers.

He was teaching several adults from the Braille Institute how to hit a golf ball and when he finally teed off at the first hole, his ball took one hop and landed in the cup.

It was much to Dugdale's luck that Coolidge starter Boots Holloway was watching and gave him credit for a hole-in-one.

"But that was nothing," said Roy Ewing, a member of the Blinks, who was a part of Dugdale's foursome at Coolidge.

"I followed him with a birdie—it was a 20-foot putt," he said. "Dick just rattles his keys and I hit the ball toward them."

Ewing is a 50-year-old resident of Los Angeles and considers his bowling competition as a highlight in each week.

"I figure out when I'm in the middle of the alley in relation to the ball return and then I bowl a straight ball," he said. "At least that's what they tell me."

He holds a 127 average and at Hollywood Legion Lanes he owned a 133 mark, in a league the Blinks competed in earlier.

Along with Ewing, on the Blinks, are Gale Richardson, a 32-year-old southpaw, Norm Cooley, a totally blind Los Angeles resident, who uses a two-step approach and Richard Umeda, who owns a 148 average in Monterey Park.

After rolling their first ball, Dugdale tells his team members what pins are remaining, if any, for their spare.

Ewing, who throws a hard straight ball, often doesn't need to convert spares as he has run up strings of four and five strikes.

Cooley said his two-step approach works very well for him, but he does miss having his Seeing Eye dog along every week.

"I brought him down here a couple of times but there are so many people here that he would get stepped on," Cooley related. "Then he would get mad and start biting people—now I come here without him."

Baseball scores

National League

Houston 3, St. Louis 2
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 0
Pittsburg 6, Atlanta 5

American League

Minnesota 2, Detroit 1
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2
California 4, Boston 1

SIU named to host the first U.S. orienteering championship

By Bob Patton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Andrew H. Marcec, director of University Extension Services at SIU's Carbondale campus, has announced plans for a National Orienteering Championship to be held at SIU this fall.

The championship, which is scheduled for Oct 16-18 at SIU's Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory, is the first to ever be held in the United States.

"Orienteering is a relatively new sport in the United States," Marcec said. "It is a cross-country sport involving terrestrial navigation. Simply stated, it is running with a purpose."

In competition, an orienteer aims to find—as quickly as possible—certain red and white control markers shown on a master map of a designated area.

It is a dual competitive sport involving the skill of map reading and compass handling, plus excellence in physical conditioning and running, Marcec said. It has application with the active athlete, as well as to any person interested in personal physical fitness, Marcec stressed.

According to Marcec, interested groups from across the country have been invited to participate. Marcec hopes to have participation in the event from branches of the military, Boy Scouts of America, the YMCA and track coaches from various schools.

"If we can get enough scouts or other youth groups interested, we will have a method of categorizing the event," Marcec said. "This is a sport that youngsters are as able to participate in as adults." Marcec also added that any interested student is eligible to enter the event.

Marcec said he plans to have at least 50 or more competitors in the event this fall. Each orienteer will be required to register an application along with an entry fee which will cover food and lodging for the event. Funding for setting up the championship meet is being done through the University Extension Services, Marcec said.

The event is part of the Extension Service's program to further the University in instruction and public services. "We feel that such a program offers the opportunity to bring people to the campus for this purpose," Marcec said. "We are continually looking for ways to continue educational opportunities for adults," he added.

Alex "Sass" Peepre, assistant professor of physical education and outdoor recreation at the University of Guelph in Ontario, Canada, will be on the SIU campus Aug. 17-22 to layout the course and maps for the event, Marcec said. Peepre is the founder of Canadian organized orienteering and a former track and field coach at Ontario Agricultural and Veterinarian Colleges in Guelph.

Soviets lead over U.S.

LENINGRAD, Soviet Union (AP)—The Soviet Union grabbed a commanding 103-78 lead over the United States in the opening round Thursday night of their two-day dual track and field meet.

The American team does not include many of the country's best athletes.

Competing in a driving rain before a crowd of 30,000, the United States scored a surprize, however, when Frank Shorter of Rancho De Taos, N.M., won the 10,000 meter run, a Russian specialty. On the other hand, the Russians took the 100 meter dash, in which Americans normally excell.

The American men kept the competition fairly close, the Russians having a 55-52 edge in the male contests, but the sturdier Soviet women, as usual, ran away from their U.S. counterparts, piling up 48 points to 26.

Points were awarded on a 5-3-2-1 basis on the order of finish. The meet will end Friday. Weather conditions were so severe, with a steady rain, that performances were below normal. Because of the slippery track, the pole vault was not staged.

Americans scored 1-2 in the 10,000 meter run, took the 400-meter relay and won the 110-meter hurdles with a 13.8 clocking by Marcus Walker of the Colorado Track Club. Iris Davis chalked up the only victory for the United States in the women's competition, dashing to an 11.7 win the 100 meters.

Daily Egyptian
Sports
Friday, July 24, 1970

Aerial chain gang

Eighteen members of the Antioch (Calif.) Paracenter join hands over Antioch to form a star formation, while three other free-falling parachutists (left center, bottom and right center) try to join the formation. The parachutists leaped from four different airplanes in order to accomplish the feat. The photo, snapped by fellow parachutist Ray Cottingham, was made in May and just recently released. (AP Wirephoto)