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By Charis Sack
and Wayne Markham

Bus drivers charged in strike fight

Charges of aggravated battery and criminal trespass were lodged against three bus drivers for University City residence halls Tuesday after an alleged fight with their boss.

Freed on \$2,000 bond for the aggravated battery charge was William C. Ellis, 51, of Rt. 2, Murphysboro. Donald Farmer, 22, of Rt. 3 Murphysboro, and Robert Ellis of Garsalde Street, Murphysboro, were released on \$500 bond for criminal trespass.

The drivers, who are on strike, apparently showed up at the off-campus residence complex, located at 602 E. College, Thursday morning to set up a picket line.

John Ham, resident director of University City, told police he was struck with a bottle when the trio followed him inside one of the busses.

Ham said he had pulled the busses around to pick up students when the three left their picket line.

The drivers also allegedly threatened students who attempted to board the busses, according to police reports. The University City man-

agement issued a letter to students living in the residence complex outlining the negotiations that have taken place with the bus drivers.

According to Michael D. Hanrahan, general manager, the drivers are represented by the Teamster's Union and are asking for a \$4.15 per hour salary. They are currently paid \$2 an hour.

The general manager indicated that current costs for bus service expenses run \$21,000 a year. He estimated that the contract sought by the drivers would raise the costs to \$32,000. University City operates three

busses for residents.

Ham was treated at a doctor's office for head injuries and chiselled, "They attacked me while I was sitting in the seat." He said he was struck from a blind side but responded with "no violence."

The drivers could not be reached for comment, but the Jackson County State's Attorney's office said a union attorney would represent the drivers.

The case was continued in Jackson County circuit court with an appearance scheduled in several weeks.



Dance 'happening'

The Rine Woodbury Company from the University of Utah presented a unique performance of the "here and now" art form—dance—at Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena. See Staff Writer Marty Francis' story on page 12. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Gus Bode



Gus says the only witch he'll see Halloween night is the one he's been dating for two years.

Election statements will be published

As part of its effort to keep readers informed, the Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for the student government Senate elections to be held Nov. 12.

Deadline for submitting statements is 5 p.m. Thursday. Statements will be printed in the Nov. 11 edition of the newspaper.

Statements may be brought to the Daily Egyptian and must be signed by the candidates,

stating name, classification, hometown, campus address and phone number.

The statements must be typewritten, using a 60 space line and should be limited to 10 lines.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit all copy to conform to this length.

Twenty-four candidates have filed petitions for the elections, according to Rhonda Starnes, newly appointed elections commissioner.

Candidates seeking positions in the Senate for Commuter senators are David J. Feiger and Rich Goss.

Brush Towers—Steve Wilson, Frank Blanca, Henry Burney, and Nicholas Campbell.

University Park—Clark Gyure, Murray Mann, Sandra Jones and Leslie Trotter.

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Trotter resigns to seek seat in Student Senate

By J. P. Heller
Staff Writer

The student who created a furor when he asked the SIU Student Senate to invalidate Homecoming election results, resigned as elections commissioner Wednesday night.

The resignation of Leslie A. Trotter came at a meeting of the Internal Affairs committee prior to the Student Senate meeting. The formal announcement of Trotter's resignation was made at the Senate meeting.

Trotter was questioned Wednesday night following the announcement and would only say he was planning to run for the Student Senate. He refused to say what area he would represent.

It was later learned, through another student senator, that Trotter would be a candidate in the University Park area.

The controversy raised when Trotter asked the Senate to void the election results and the subsequent action by the administration reversing the Senate's action, was the subject of a letter read to the Senate by John Ellis May, east-side dorm senator.

May's letter to President Delyte W. Morris, Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, charged administration action was "clearly a case of an overbearing administration in the usurpation of the rights of students. The entire situation, rightfully and legally, should have been left in the hands of the students."

The letter claimed that administration action further divided the student body "which from your standpoint is good—for isn't it true that a weak and divided student body is easier to deal with than a powerful, united one?"

"But one day soon, polarization and factionalism will cease," the letter said, "and the students will get together and concentrate

their energies on significant issues. It shall also follow that the administrative's long train of abuses against the student will come to an end."

MacVicar was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Moulton said he had not seen the letter yet.

The appointment of Rhonda Starnes as new elections commissioner was approved by the Senate. She was named to the post by Dwight Campbell, student body president.

The election to fill 13 Senate seats will be held Nov. 12.

Action concerning the upcoming election was also taken at the Wednesday night meeting.

The election rule of no campaigning within a 25 foot radius of a polling place was amended to a 50 foot radius and will be in effect for this quarter's election. Mandatory attendance by candidates or their agents at a meeting the first Sunday after petitions are received was also approved by the Senate.

Failure to attend this meeting, which will deal with election laws and procedures, will result in the candidate's name being stricken from the ballot, according to the amendment.

The meeting for candidates or their representatives will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in Room D of University Center.

Another amendment banning the distribution of campaign literature on election day met with opposition from several senators and was tabled.

The following areas will be electing senators Nov. 12: Thompson Point, 1; East-side dorm, 2; west-side non-dorm, 1; west-side dorm, 1; University Park, 2; commuter, 3; Brush Towers, 2; and east-side non-dorm, 1.

The term of office is one year.

Tomorrow

"Oh, What a Lovely War" is on, what a perceptive satirical play, according to Margaret Ann Niceley. Look for her commentary on the Southern Players' current production in cultural arts section of Saturday's Daily Egyptian.

Senate to aid trading stamp savers in effort to buy bus

An attempt to purchase a bus with trading stamps is being undertaken by the SIU student government in conjunction with the Church United Women.

The Community Affairs committee reported Wednesday night that 70 books of Top Value trading stamps were needed in order to purchase the bus.

The bus will be used to transport both the elderly residents of Carbondale and fam-

ilies from the northeast side to the Carbondale clinic.

In an attempt to continue the "Serve the People" campaign, student government personnel will set up collection boxes in the student government office as well as all stores and service stations which distribute Top Value stamps.

The collection will begin Monday, according to Willis Bailey, committee chairman, and will last until the needed

amount of stamps are collected.

The committee urged students to donate Top Value stamps to this project.

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Speed reading classes registration opens today

Persons whose names are on the waiting list for speed reading classes this quarter are requested to come to the Reading Center, Room 146, Wham Education Building, to complete registration for the course.

Registration requires a permission slip from the Reading Center to be taken to the Bursar's Office to pay the \$3 fee for the course. Fee payment receipts must be taken to the Reading Center to complete the registration.

Classes meet for two one-hour sessions weekly for five weeks. Classes will begin Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2 p.m.

Registration in each section is limited to 20 persons. Persons on the waiting list will be given preference today and Saturday. Registration will be

made on a first come basis Monday until the sections are closed.

Weather forecast

All of Illinois—Friday mostly cloudy with rain likely in the east and a chance of rain in the west. Not much change in temperatures. Highs Friday generally in the 50s. Partly cloudy Friday night.

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Community Concert: Richard Cross, tenor, 8 p.m., SEU Arena.

Southern Illinois University Players: "Oh What a Lovely War," today and Saturday 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets on sale University Center, Central Ticket Office and Communications Building Box Office. Single admission tickets: students, \$1.50, public, \$2.00; season tickets: students, \$5.00, public \$7.00.

EKCO Home Products: Job interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

College of Education Secretaries: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Linguistics: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

Department of Management: Luncheon, 12 noon-1:30

SIU groups called to joint conference

Any campus organization not receiving an invitation to the communications conference "You, I, Us—Let's Get Together," is urged to call the Student Government Office.

The conference, called by the Student Government Executive Council, will attempt to resolve some of the "misunderstandings and misrepresentations which seem to have come about because of a lack of communication and distortion from the mass media. "This is a sincere move to resolve many issues and answer any questions that students may have," the invitation said. "We hope to promote student unity."

Campus groups are to send two delegates as spokesmen to the conference, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms.

Interested organizations or those who have not received an invitation should call 453-2002, 453-2625 or 453-3656.

Radio key to universe

The weakness of extraterrestrial radio frequency signals makes their detection, amplification, and analysis a challenging task even for the most sophisticated scientific instrumentation. Through systematic analysis of the radio signals from outer space, scientists hope to gain valuable new information on the development of the universe.

p.m., University Center, Lake Room.

Talent Search Center: Scholarships for black students dance, 8-12 midnight, University Center Ballrooms, \$1.00 admission.

Movie Hour: "Dirty Dozen," sponsored by the Recreation Club, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium, Price 75¢.

Prevention of World War III: by Kenneth Boulding, Student Christian Foundation luncheon seminar series, luncheon 5:00, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Department of Chemistry: Organic seminar, "Conformation Studies of Cyclohexanes," Daniel Sugarman, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building, Room 218.

Administrative Sciences Seminar Series: "The Significance of International Business," Dr. A. Kapoor, speaker, 1:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Obelisk: Group pictures, 6-10 p.m., Agriculture Arena.

Sociology Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., General Classroom Building, Room 326.

Parachute Club: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Agriculture Auditorium.

SCAC Cinema Classics: "The Kleptomaniac," "Doomsday," and "Big Ron is Boss," 8-10 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

Tae Kwon Do Karate Club: Meeting, 4:30-6 p.m., Uni-

versity City behind Recreation Building.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship: 7-9 p.m., University Center, Room C. Intramural Recreation: 4:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym Weight Room, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Jewish Student Association: Services, 7:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Mitchell Gallery Exhibits: Graduate thesis painting exhibit by Richard Harsh, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

International Services: Vietnamese National Day celebration, 8:30 p.m., open to public, Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Department of Microbiology: Molecular Virology Seminar, 4-6 p.m., Life Science Building, Room 16. Jerome Moore, graduate student, to speak on "Early and Late Functions of Mrna and Other Enzymes in Vaccinia-Infected Cells."

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Staff opinion

Pot reform is surprising

President Nixon's recent proposal for changes in federal law to reduce the penalty for possession of illegal drugs comes as a surprise.

Less than a month ago the Nixon administration was supporting a Senate bill which would have permitted "no-knock" entry by police in search of such drugs for evidence.

Another provision of the Nixon-supported bill called for restoring stiff penalties for possession of marijuana, a move designed to counter recent Supreme Court decisions which have invalidated harsh state penalties for simple possession of "grass."

This hardliner approach was particularly disturbing in view of the increased scientific and medical evidence that marijuana is not a dangerous drug in the class of heroin and cocaine and under law should not be classed with these narcotics.

A further factor has been recent studies indicating that increasing numbers of this nation's youth have experimented with marijuana.

Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, has estimated that 12 million Americans, perhaps as many as 20 million, have used marijuana at least once. According to his figures, that would be 25 to 40 percent of the students in this country.

But the problem of drugs (if marijuana can be considered a drug in the traditional sense and if evidence can ever show it to be decidedly harmful) goes beyond youth and the subculture of the young.

Alton L. Blakeslee, a veteran science writer for the Associated Press, last week told a group of editors and publishers representing the largest association of daily newspapers in the country, that adults were the greatest drug users in our society.

A study of drug use done by Time magazine last month indicated that "one-quarter to one-third of all the medical prescriptions now written in the U.S. is for a mood-altering pep pill or tranquilizer."

The same study estimated the number of heavy drug users (that is users of those drugs deemed illegal under law) at less than two million, whereas estimates on alcoholism put its victims at over six million.

Blakeslee told the editors and publishers of the Inland Daily Press Association that the scare tactics adopted by most adults towards illegal drugs, especially marijuana, sounded hollow in view of such statistics.

To illustrate the gap between understanding drug use and enforcement of laws against it, he pointed out that possession of LSD (a far more powerful hallucinogen than marijuana) is tried under federal law as a misdemeanor, whereas possession of marijuana is tried under state law and in most states is a felony.

Perhaps an indication that change is here found in the fact that eight states have just recently revised their laws to reduce the penalty for possession of marijuana. Nixon's latest proposal would do this on a federal level and would make legal the classification of marijuana as a hallucinogenic rather than as a narcotic.

This straightforward approach to an issue is something new for Nixon, and one wonders at his complete reversal of policy in these last few weeks.

Perhaps, contrary to his public statement, the President does listen to the protests of youth. If so, then he has been presented with an opportunity to close a great many gaps now dividing this country, not the least of which has been the "generation gap."

If this reasoned approach to marijuana and drug use can be applied to other problem areas, then marijuana may indeed prove to be the mind-expanding drug its adherents claim it to be.

Wayne Markham

Letter

Resister, not dodger

To the Daily Egyptian:

Beneath your book review of "No One Was Killed" on Saturday there was a picture of David Dellinger with the subtitle "Professional Draft Dodger against the Vietnam War."

I would hope that both your reporter (and those in the mass media) would learn to differentiate between draft dodgers (who are only out for themselves) and draft resisters (who are willing to go to prison for the opposition to conscription and war). Draft dodgers, discovered, usually join the military.

Dellinger, in fact, was imprisoned during World War II for his opposition to conscription. As was pointed out in Sibley and Jacob's study, "Conscription of Conscience," during World War II, conscientious objectors (or draft resisters) received heavier sentences for selective service violations than did other selective service offenders.

I would hope that Dellinger's stand for his beliefs and that of today's draft resisters will be recognized for what it is—a courageous witness for peace.

Jane Keyes
Graduate Student
Sociology



Letter

Loud voices must whisper

To the Daily Egyptian:

I believe that the time has come to clarify a few issues that have been misrepresented to the student body regarding this year's Homecoming festivities.

A highly organized minority group of radical students have been engaged in bombarding the student body with unfounded charges, shielded in the cloak of legitimate causes, designed to act as a smokescreen for lies and fantasies. No longer will loud vices of protest be accepted on this campus in lieu of rational facts!

Specifically, I refer to the blatantly racist display at the Homecoming bonfire by last year's Homecoming queen, Shelliah Goldsmith. The coronation display was a childish example of extreme poor taste, and in addition it represented an overt betrayal of sincere efforts by a number of diverse campus factions to reconcile differences and unite the student body.

Slightly more than one hour earlier, the same Miss Goldsmith was attending a meeting called by myself in collaboration with representatives of the Black Student's Union, S.D.S., the Student Senate, Afro-American Society, the Veteran's Corp., and Joan Agin.

This meeting was presumably a sincere effort (by Miss Agin's supporters and by the dissident factions) to unite the student body and avoid the potential confrontation brewing which I personally felt would be not only a senseless tragedy, resulting mainly from a lack of communication, but also could result in lasting disharmony and division in the student body.

It was resolved at this meeting that in order to ease tensions on campus, all factions should compromise and present a united front. Miss Pam Bland was

particularly helpful in suggesting that all factions must recognize that they cannot expect Miss Agin, who was elected by a large plurality of the student body (two to one over the second place candidate) to deny her supporters and endorse the positions of the dissidents.

In the interest of unity Miss Agin offered to give up her crown, and condemn the lack of cooperation by the administration and student officials which allowed racist factions to divide the student body into two potential armed camps. In exchange the various factions agreed to present a united front and to have Miss Goldsmith present the crown to Miss Agin "as the legal new representative of the student body to do with as she saw fit."

At the conclusion of the meeting all members attending agreed in apparent good faith to present a united front. The resulting divisive attack by Miss Goldsmith at the coronation was in direct contrast to the essence of the agreement.

Although the leaders of the factions seemed sincere during the meeting, the resulting actions by a racist faction can only lead to the conclusion that some outside pressure was brought to bear on Miss Goldsmith, or the representatives were not dealing in good faith from the outset.

There have been numerous charges shouted about by a well organized radical minority concerning the election itself, and Homecoming in general. It appears that what purports to be a protest on legitimate grounds is in fact merely the histrionics of a small group of bigots who, far from being concerned with reason or unity, are really only con-

cerned with destroying for the student body as a whole, anything that they cannot control by fair means or foul.

Bob Hargreaves
Graduate-Independent

Letter

Homecoming ideas for '70

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having attended SIU during the time when the Homecoming acts ranged from Dave Brubeck to Johnny Rivers to (shudder) Herb Shriner, I've heard a lot about students not relating to a program. So, I would like to be the first to offer a suggestion for the 1970 Homecoming show.

How about the Rolling Stones backed by the Lawrence Welk Orchestra, with Maria Callas singing harmony and the Supremes supplying the background vocals? And to insure more students relating to the show, it should contain Polish and Ukrainian folk songs.

Maybe President Delyte W. Morris could sing "A House is not a Home."

George Knemeyer
Class of 1969

Letter verification

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The Kansas City Star

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Atlanta Constitution

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He's done it again

and
again
and
again



Gil Crockett

Washington Evening Star

"Spiro—come in here this minute!"



Chicago Today

"Impudent snobs!"

South Vietnamese president to release political prisoners

SAIGON (AP)—President Nguyen Van Thieu pardoned a leading Buddhist monk Wednesday. A government spokesman said the monk was the first of more than 300 political prisoners who will be released or have their sentences reduced as part of South Vietnam's National Day observance Nov. 1.

Thieu ordered the release from prison of Thich Thien Minh, the militant monk imprisoned last March on a charge of harboring draft dodgers and deserters.

Earlier, the government freed 88 Viet Cong prisoners, also apparently as a National Day gesture. National Day commemorates the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

Grad to talk at noon chapel

Harold Graves, recipient of SIU's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1966, will speak at a chapel service at noon, Nov. 10, at the Baptist Student Center.

Graves graduated from SIU in 1933 with a bachelor's degree in education. He served as pastor of three churches until 1937 when he enrolled in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. where he received his Masters and Doctor of Theology degrees.

In 1952 he was granted an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Oklahoma Baptist University. Since 1964 he has been listed in "Who's Who in America."

Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary at Mill Valley, Calif. since 1952, will be available after chapel for counseling with students interested in seminary work.

Celebration today

The Vietnamese Student Association will celebrate Vietnam's National Day today at 8:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

The celebration, which is open to the public, will include a movie on the Vietnamese revolution of January, 1963.

A spokesman said Thien Minh will be released as soon as formalities are completed, and that a total of 310 political prisoners will be released or have their sentences commuted.

Thien Minh, 48, was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor by a military court March 17, but Thieu reduced the sentence to three years in solitary confinement on Buddha's birthday last May.

In addition to the charges of harboring deserters and draft resisters, he was convicted of illegal possession of arms, explosives and Communist documents. He denied all charges.

A leader of the militant Buddhist Youth Movement, Thien Minh was one of the monks who headed the struggle group broken up by the military government in 1966.

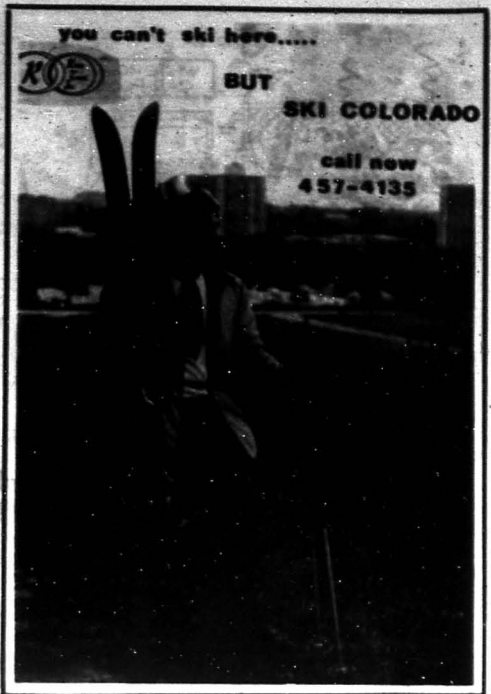
His arrest last Feb. 24 brought a strong protest from leaders of the militant An Quang Buddhist faction. They called the action "unjust and inhuman" and accused Thieu, a Roman Catholic, of using the

support of "foreigners...to destroy Buddhism."

Sixty-three of the 88 Viet Cong prisoners released Wednesday were women who had been held in a women's POW camp at Qui Nhon, 275 miles northeast of Saigon. Most of the 25 men released had been held in a camp at Bien Hoa, 15 miles northeast of the capital.

Some prisoner releases have been in return for the freedom of U.S. or South Vietnamese prisoners, others to mark holidays.

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Private companies conduct survey of SIU food service

Private food service companies are surveying the SIU food services.

The purpose of the surveys is to determine whether a private food service could operate SIU's food services at less cost and yet keep up the same quality and standards as that of the University's food service, said Sam Rinella, housing director at SIU.

Surveys are being conducted at Lentz Hall, VTI, Trueblood Hall and Grinnell Hall where food services are presently operated by SIU.

The University Center and the Southern Illinois Airport food services are operated by Interstate United, a private food service.

Embers, Saga, Interstate United, Ogden Foods, Canteen and Servomation Mathios Incorporated are the private food service companies taking the surveys, with the University's permission.

The surveys and proposals are to be presented for consideration to a University committee no later than Jan. 1. The committee consists of Clarence Dougherty, direc-

tor of the University Center; Caswell Peebles, University director; and Sam Rinella.

This committee will study the surveys and proposals of the various private food services. If a proposal looks favorable to the committee it will be sent first to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, then to President Delyte W. Morris and finally to the Board of Trustees for their reaction. If a proposal is agreed upon, each of the competing companies will present a bid to the University, under the agreement of the proposal. The bid the University accepts will be awarded the food service contract.

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Young Democrats form Students for Stevenson

Richard M. Shulhafer, SIU Young Democrats President, has announced the selection of Patrick D. Welch to coordinate activities of the newly formed Students for Stevenson committee, a group which will push to put Adlai E. Stevenson III on the primary ballot for U.S. Senator.

Welch, a senior majoring in

Forestry Club to hold hayride

The SIU Forestry Club will hold its annual hayride at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Crab Orchard Stables, according to Dave Sparks, activities co-chairman.

Sparks said admission will be \$2 a couple and only the first 35 couples will be admitted because of limited facilities.

The hayride route will be in and around the Crab Orchard area and will end in a bonfire and wienie roast, he said.

Sparks said members who plan to attend must bring their own refreshments.

government, was a previous coordinator of Students for Kennedy and a campaign worker for William G. Clark.

According to Welch, "The organization will immediately begin to work to place Stevenson's name on the ballot for the March 17 primary."

The committee has contacted student leaders and colleges and universities throughout Illinois to create what Shulhafer calls "a common student effort behind the candidacy of Stevenson for Senator."

Temporary headquarters for the committee will be at 409 E. Stoker No. 2. Information about the move can be obtained by calling 457-5655.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman George S. McGovern of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said Wednesday the government should replace its "haphazard approach" to food additives, drugs and pesticides with required safety

checks by a federal chemical test center.

The South Dakota Democrat's proposal followed earlier criticism of what he termed lax government procedures that allowed the now-banned, artificial sweetener cyclamate on the market. "If such a test center had

been in existence in the past, we might not have experienced some of the crises we are now going through," McGovern said in a speech to the American Institute of Baking.

"We would have known whether cyclamates caused cancer in animals before it was put on the market," he said. "We would have known whether monosodium glutamate caused brain damage in infant mice before it achieved such widespread use in baby food."

Three major manufacturers said last week they would halt the use of the flavor-enhancing monosodium glutamate MSG in baby food.

MSG in high dosages has been found to cause brain damage in infant animals and Dr. Jean Mayer, President Nixon's chief nutrition adviser, said last Thursday it should be eliminated from baby food.

McGovern advocated a test center within the Food and Drug Administration to pass on the safety of all chemicals used as food additives, drugs and pesticides.

Lost and found items accumulating at Center

Lost articles ranging from underclothes to jackets, books, cooking utensils, umbrellas can be claimed in the director's office at the University Center.

"I think a lot of people aren't aware of this service," said Jim Filla, supervisor of the University Center. "We have a good accumulation of things."

Lost articles are usually turned in at the University Center Information Desk and are kept there for two weeks before being turned over to the director's office.

Filla said many items have

Carnival replaced by music festival

A music festival will replace the spring carnival at SIU this year, according to Billie Jean Duke, vice-president of student activities.

This music festival, which will include rock, jazz and folk music, will start on Thursday, May 14, and continue through Sunday. The Newport Jazz Ensemble will appear at 8 p.m. on Thursday. Miss Duke said further plans are indefinite at this time.

Galaxy in the distance

The Andromeda Galaxy—the most distant object in space visible to the unaided eye—is so far from Earth that even a spaceship traveling 10,000 times faster than Apollo 11's seven miles per second would take four and a half million years to reach it.

been stored for almost a year.

"We have just about everything from underclothes to P.E. clothes and jackets," he said.

If the items are not claimed soon, they will be given to a local children and family services organization to be donated to needy people, he said.

More than 100 pairs of eyeglasses are a part of the collection, Filla said. "These items are expensive, and we'd like to get them back to their owners," Filla added.

"At the end of the summer we went through the pay lockers in the University Center," he said. They were cleared of possessions and the items taken to the director's office. The lockers can be used only for 24 hours, Filla said, and were not in use during the quarter break. Textbooks were returned to the Textbook Rental Service.

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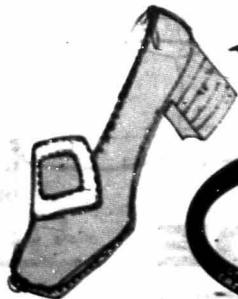
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Tips available on Yule toys for tots

Need some tips to help you select toys for children at Christmas?

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Southern Illinois, Inc., has publications that may help you.

The publications were originally written as a guide for toy selections for crippled children but apply with equal importance to all children, according to Mrs. Mildred L. Holland, executive director of the society.

"Toys need not be expensive to give fun and at the

same time help a child develop various desirable skills. But they should be well-made, bright and interesting and chosen with care to suit the individual child's interest and abilities," said Mrs. Holland.

She said that one should select toys that "are suited to the child's age and abilities, stimulate muscular development, hand-eye coordination, creativity or hand and finger dexterity or precision." She added that the toys should be well con-

structed, easily cleaned, challenging, purposeful and safe as well as attractive. They should also have more than one function to sustain interest and can be managed by the child without frustration.

Toys should be avoided that are too large or heavy for the child's strength, have sharp or rough edges, are easily broken or splintered, painted with lead paint, have small removable parts that can be swallowed, will tip or topple, are too complicated, can be

injurious if improperly or carelessly used and are shoddy made, Mrs. Holland said.

If the toys are electric, said Mrs. Holland, they should be approved by the Underwriter's Laboratories.

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SIU programs studied by Viet expert

South Vietnam is developing in both agriculture and industry despite the war according to Joseph A. Mendenhall, acting administrator for Vietnam in the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Mendenhall visited SIU Oct. 23 and 24 to familiarize himself with university programs and courses that might prove useful in the development of Vietnam's economy.

He predicts Vietnam will be self-sufficient in rice production by 1971, and said hog

and chicken production is increasing. Fertilizer use is expected to double this year and a livestock feed industry is being developed.

Mendenhall and fishery development has been added to the list of the country's economic potentials, and industries cropping up include flour mills, a steel rolling mill, and assembly plants for Japanese tractors. Erection of a Japanese diesel engine plant is under discussion.

Impressed with the wide range of courses at SIU, Men-

dennhall said courses in technical and technological fields will be of particular benefit, especially training of mechanics and irrigation personnel.

Austin Hoffman to join Ag faculty spring term

Vice president of Kraft Foods at Chicago, Austin Hoffman, will join the SIU School of Agriculture faculty for the spring term. He will lecture in agricultural industries, in place of Prof. Walter Willis who is on sabbatical leave for the current school year. Hoffman has been with Kraft Foods Company since 1944. A native of Abilene, Kan., Hoffman studied agriculture and economics in college. He received his Ph.D. degree at Harvard University.

Baptist Center hayride tonite

The Baptist Student Center is sponsoring a hayride tonight for all SIU students who are Baptists and reside in Carbondale.

According to Steve Collier, president of the Baptist Union, those interested should meet at 7 p.m. in front of the Bap-

tist Center, 701 W. Mill. Those who wish to join the hayride must sign up at the Baptist Center. There will be no charge for the hayride, said Collier.

After the hayride, there will be a wiener roast. Persons attending the hayride may bring a date or come stag.

Press conference on police

A press conference on student-police relations will be held from 6-8 p.m. Sunday in Muckleroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

Invited to appear on a "meet the press" panel are Carbondale Mayor David Keene, City Councilman William Eaton, Police Chief Jack Hazel, Student Body President Dwight Campbell and Bob Bauman,

Student Senate representative to the City Council.

The press conference is being sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. Members of the press have been invited to serve as interviewers.

Time for questions from the audience will be allotted at the end of the conference. WSIU-TV will have a film crew to cover the event.

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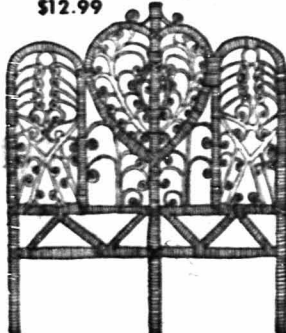
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Tea proves toxic

Researchers urge broadening of food law

NEW YORK (AP)—Every cup of tea you drink contains a little bit of tannic acid, the ingredient which gives tea its strength of body.

Rats have developed cancer of the liver after huge amounts of tannic acid were injected under their skin.

Does that mean tea is dangerous for you to drink? Hardly.

There is absolutely no evidence that any person has developed cancer from drinking tea, even a small ocean of tea.

But under a strict federal law, no tannic acid can be added to human food or drink, because it has been found capable of inducing at least one form of cancer in at least one species of animal, at whatever dose, or by whatever means of administration.

That same law led to banning cyclamates, the artificial sweeteners, from diet drinks and other products. Some rats had gotten bladder cancer after being given cyclamates at a dose 50 times higher than that regarded as safe for a human being. To ingest the same amount of cyclamate, a person would have to drink 300 bottles of cyclamate-sweetened soda pop daily.

Tea is not affected under the 11-year-old law because tannic acid is a natural ingredient of tea—it is not added artificially. And, to repeat, over the centuries tea drinking has not been linked with human cancer despite the experiments with animals in 1951 and 1959.

Neither is there any evidence to date that cyclamates have actually produced any cancers in humans, says Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, but "it is imperative to follow a prudent course in all matters concerning public health."

Cyclamates and tea il-

lustrate in part a dilemma between law and nature.

Nature doesn't change, some researchers are urging that the 11-year-old law be re-examined to make it less stringent, and also perhaps to broaden it. The law only pinpoints cancer as a hazard, and not other possible dangers in other food additives.

Thus this law does not apply in the case of the taste-enhancing agent, monosodium glutamate, which has been found capable of producing brain damage in infant mice. Cigarettes are under jurisdiction of the Federal Trade Commission.

The problem, scientists explain, is to make certain that food elements are completely safe for humans, while not banning some useful ones upon animal evidence that probably doesn't apply to humans.

These are among the complications nature poses in the search for the right verdict:

—Practically anything, even water, given in sufficient excess quantities can kill a person or damage some organ.

—Some chemicals administered in tremendous amounts will produce cancers in some kinds of animals, but not at amounts which ordinarily would be consumed by humans.

—A chemical that causes cancer in rats frequently will not do so in other species.

—Among mice given the same chemical agent, one inbred strain will get cancer, while another strain won't.

—A chemical may induce cancer when injected under an animal's skin, but not when it is fed to him.

—Rodents frequently get cancer from things injected under the skin, and this seems to be a kind of foreign body reaction.

—No test animals react to various chemicals, in the same relative dose and method of administration, as man does.

—To complicate matters more, two chemicals may team up to produce cancer, whereas each alone does not act to induce cancer, or does so very weakly.

—And humans are genetic mongrels, not all alike. Some are sensitive to penicillin or bee stings, some are more sensitive to cancer-inducing agents than others.

Thus in testing a new substance in animals, "it is awfully hard to draw conclusions

in man," says Dr. E. Guyler Hammond, famed statistician of the American Cancer Society. "If we are dealing with something we don't really need, such as a dye in oranges, it is stupid to take any risk."

If an agent causes cancer in just one species, "this is not necessarily relevant to humans," says Dr. Stephen Sternberg of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, New York City.

The present law "gives no leeway," he adds. "We should be evaluating individual substances on their own. The easiest thing to do is not to

permit anything in human food if any animal testing raises the slightest suspicion. The hardest thing would be to allow it to stay in human food, if it were really valuable."

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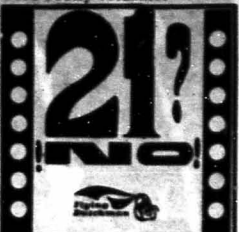
They are available to any recognized student organization. In order to obtain one you must reserve it through Mrs. Doris Kaplan in the student activities office.

The question of acquiring it depends upon the time you want it.

Because there are about 360 recognized student organizations on campus, the cases are usually in great demand, according to Miss Janice Tençza, receptionist at the Student Activities Office.

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The Ririe Woodbury Company told Thursday's Convocation audience "The whole world is a happening, the whole world is a dance." Two dancers are shown above in their presentation of the "Striped Celebrants," from the ballet "Totem." (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Dance group produces creative Convo show

By Marty Francis
Staff Writer

A unique performance in dance was presented by the Ririe Woodbury Company of the University of Utah at Thursday's Convocation in the SIU Arena.

Based on the idea of "dance is now, dance is you" the company performed many dances combined with various lighting effects and electronic music to relate the idea that the "inner portion of a person is more important than the surface."

Among the dances performed were the "Walking Dance," describing the act of walking as a matter of the "shift of gravity or fall and recovery." Two of the dancers illustrated this by merely walking through the audience while at the same time explaining the act of walking.

The most unusual portion of the program was the "Chance Dance" which, according to the narrator, was not planned. Each dancer was free to do whatever he chose in the way of exits, entrances, and movement. In addition, a chance kaleidoscoping lighting effect was flashed in the background.

The result was a psychedelic pattern background with the dancers producing shadows that streaked across the backdrop in a variety of patterns.

The philosophy of the Ririe Woodbury Company is that "Creative development, expanded awareness and self discovery through dance is a necessary and vital part of experience in our multi-faceted world."

The dancers have performed on the West Coast and at present are working with a playwright in developing a theater of motion and words.

An informal coffee hour was held after the performance in the River Room of University Center.

Geology Club to discuss chairmanship search

The search for a new department chairman and plans for a proposed Ph.D. program will be discussed at the Geology Club noon luncheon today by Stanley Harris, acting chairman of the Department of Geology. The meeting will be held in room 110 of Parkinson Hall.

Of interest to graduate students will be a discussion of assistantships to be offered, according to Harris. He said that both teaching and research assistants are needed by the department.

The Geology Club is open to all students, but is of primary interest to those majoring or minoring in geology, Harris said. Members bring sack lunches to the regu-

lar Friday noon meetings.

Club activities include two or three field trips a year, Harris said. Undergraduates carry most of the responsibility in the club, but graduate students are also members and often lead discussions and help undergraduates with various projects. To join, just come to one of the meetings, Harris said.

Nixon bill in

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's draft lottery plan was passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate where leaders say it likely will not even be considered this year.

The House approved the plan to draft 19 year olds first under a random selection system after defeating, 265 to 159, an effort to open the bill up for wholesale revision.



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Peace talk proposal nixed

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Hanoi said the Viet Cong turned down the bid at the 40th session of the talks. Both sides agreed that no progress has been made in the Paris discussions and each blamed the other for the failure.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, calling for "a new approach to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations," proposed that the four chief delegates meet next Tuesday in a restricted session accompanied by no more than three advisers each.

Lodge said there would be "no public release of the record of what was said at restricted meetings," but "we could agree on exactly what would be said to the press after each session."

The U.S. delegation spokesman denied that the Nov. 4 date was related to President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam. He said the date was

picked because it allowed ample time for delegations to prepare.

Lodge has complained frequently that the sessions in their present form turn into propaganda exercises. Formal speeches are read and then released for world consumption and little else happens. He considers this "virtually a public meeting."

Student senate election candidates

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Thompson Point—Jacques Barth, Tim Berry, Maria Petraica, and Donald Radcliff.

East Side Dorm—Susan Mayer, Alberta Grazes, Cynthia McAlpin and Terry Mc-

Ewen.
West Side Dorm—Howard Hankin, Dennis Kosinski, V. Merrifull Straub and Archie Lawrence.

West Side Non Dorm—Steve Phillis and East Side Non Dorm—Patrick D. Welch.

Potter to talk at BLOC meeting

Ron Potter of Wheaton College will speak at a meeting of the Brother's League of Organized Christians (BLOC) at 8 p.m. today at the Student Christian Foundation.


Potter will talk on Christianity and the Black Movement.

Board of Trustees will not meet today

The Board of Trustees will not meet today in the President's Office as reported in Thursday's Daily Egyptian. The matters which would have been considered were tentatively approved at the Board's meeting Oct. 17. Because it would have been difficult to get a quorum, the Board decided to let the tentative approval stand.

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Local newsman's brother wins Nobel physics prize

California Institute of Technology professor Murray Gell-Mann was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics Thursday for his "contributions and discoveries concerning the classification of elementary particles and their interactions."

Gell-Mann's older brother, Ben Gelman, is the area news and feature editor of the Southern Illinoisan newspaper.

Born in New York in 1929, Gell-Mann has received many awards, from such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission. His latest honorary degree was given to him by the University of Illinois. Gell-Mann has been a professor at Cal Tech in Pasadena for 14 years.

According to Gelman, his brother has always been a prodigy, graduating from high school at 15, earning his Ph. D. at 21 and being named a full professor at 26. He also worked with Albert Einstein and Robert Oppenheimer at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton for two years.

Gelman called his brother at 6:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time Thursday with a congratulatory message. Instead of waking Gell-Mann, Gelman found that his brother had been up since 3:30, the time when he had received the initial phone call telling him of the honor.

Gell-Mann plans to use part of the record \$72,800 cash award to build a house in

Altadena, a town just outside Pasadena.

Gell-Mann has been written about in many of the major national magazines, including Time, Newsweek, Fortune and Life as well as authoring many works himself. He plans to travel to Stockholm Dec. 10 to accept the award.

The brothers Gell-Mann and Gelman last visited in Pasadena in June. Their names, incidentally, are spelled differently because Ben found the original spelling cumbersome as a newsman.

Photo aids dentists

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) —The same techniques used to survey thousands of miles of land from the air are being used by scientists here to study children's teeth. The system used photographs to prepare detailed contour maps of a child's face and jaw. Results from 60 patients have shown the system helpful in spotting irregularities in the growth of children's teeth.

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The reception is the only event during the year at which President Morris meets the faculty and their wives socially. Mrs. Mildred A. Woodward of the president's office said.

She said about 1,700 invitations were sent out, but fig-

ures on how many faculty members attended are not yet available.

In addition to the faculty, the chancellor, vice presidents and members of the Board of Trustees were invited.

Dick Ward's orchestra provided music for dancing. Refreshments were served by students employed in the President's Office.

Saturday's parade canceled

A peace march through Carbondale scheduled for Saturday has been canceled, according to the Southern Illinois Peace Committee.

A meeting of the peace committee voted Wednesday night to cancel the march because no national antiwar protests were planned with which it could be linked.

"For this reason, the SIPC is directing all its time and energies to concentrate specifically on the Nov. 15 and 16 moratorium planned for Washington, D.C.," the committee said.

The Carbondale City Council approved the parade permit 3-2 Oct. 21.

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Habib Jam to talk at Iranian meeting

Habib Jam, who visited Iran last summer, will discuss Iran's current difficulties at the Iranian Student Association's monthly meeting, scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the Argiculture Building Lounge.

The association's constitution will also be discussed.

A "musical spoof" on World War I, "Oh, What a Lovely War!" will be performed in the University Theater of the Communications Building, with curtain time at 8 p.m. The additional performance of the play is due to a high demand for tickets, said Jo Mack, business manager for the Southern Players and the Department of Theater.

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The singer received a bachelor of music education degree at Drake University in Des Moines and before deciding to become a full time entertainer, was a high school music teacher in the experimental "High School in the Loop."

Miss Miller has performed at the Earl of Old Town, Alice's Restaurant, Rush North and Saddle Club in Chicago. She has also given performances at Michigan State University, Chicago City College and the University of Illinois.

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By Sid Starr

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It may surprise you to learn that of all the major professional sports, the one that has the longest continuous season is NOT baseball at most people think, but rather, it is now hockey. The big league baseball season runs 6 1/2 months, from early April to mid-October. But the hockey season runs 7 1/2 months, from early October to mid-May.

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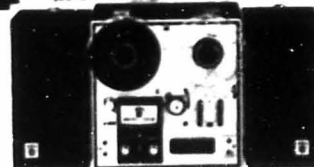
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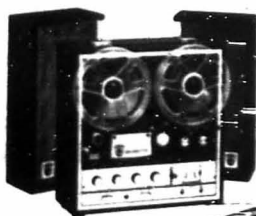
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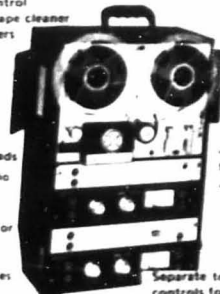
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Adlai Stevenson announces candidacy for U.S. Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson III, acknowledging the risk of a divisive open primary within the Democratic party, announced Wednesday he is a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Stevenson, 39, the balding and bespectacled son of a twice defeated nominee for president, made his announcement at news conferences in Springfield and later in Chicago. He is Illinois state treasurer.

His chief challenger for the Democratic Senate nomination is expected to be State Sen. Alan J. Dixon of Belleville. Dixon scheduled two news conferences for Thursday, where aides said he will announce his candidacy.

The Democratic nominee for the Senate post will face Republican Sen. Ralph T. Smith of Alton in the November 1970 election. The primary will be held March 17.

Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives, was appointed to the Senate recently by GOP Gov. Richard Ogilvie to fill the unexpired term of the late Republican minority leader, Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Traditionally, one Illinois senator has been selected from Chicago's Cook County area and one from another of the state's 102 counties.

The other U.S. senator, Charles H. Percy, a Republican, also is from Cook County.

Stevenson said he had not been discouraged from seeking the office by Mayor Rich-

ard J. Daley of Chicago, a powerful Democratic leader who is regarded as the most influential in party statemaking within the state.

Whether the Cook County Democratic organization views Stevenson's announcement as a challenge—or whether Stevenson is threatening a primary fight if he is not picked by the statemakers—remains to be clarified.

Daley was not available immediately for comment.

Stevenson is the son of Adlai E. Stevenson II who died while

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Clash of student factions

Fighting continues in Lebanon

By Associated Press

Arab guerrillas and Lebanese troops exchanged machine-gun and mortar fire across craggy mountain ridges near the Syrian border Wednesday. In Beirut, the Lebanese capital, pro-guerrilla and anti-guerrilla students at the American University, slugged it out with broken chair legs. A number of students were injured.

Efforts to get the two sides to the bargaining table appeared bogged down. The guerrillas demand that Lebanon first agree to give them complete freedom to carry out strikes against Israel. The government fears punishing reprisal from Israel if it does so.

The new fighting between the guerrillas and the army was centered near Rashaya, where the army has entrenched itself in a mountaintop fortress, and the guerrilla-occupied villages of Aihah and Kfar Kouk.

The exchanges appeared to be from fixed positions, with no evidence of movement by either side.

Tuesday, the guerrillas mounted a frontal assault against the fortress but were thrown back with at least six dead. They fled down the road to Aihah and Kfar Kouk, which form part of a new strategic supply route blazed

by the guerrillas in the recent clashes.

At every possible vantage point, Lebanese army tanks fired on guerrilla units that showed themselves on the twisting, narrow mountain roads. The gunners were under orders not to shoot into the villages for fear of hitting Lebanese civilians.

Beyond the guerrillas the village streets were completely deserted. All houses had their doors and windows closed and appeared uninhabited, but a baby wailed loudly from one shuttered home.

The two villages stretch in a line between the main road a few miles inside the Lebanese-Syrian border. They form part of what is beginning to be referred to in Lebanon as the "Arafat trail." Named for Al Fatah commander Yasser Arafat, this is the new supply route the guerrillas have blazed from Syria through Lebanon to within striking distance of Israel's northern Galilee sector.

At the American University in Beirut about 200 students supporting the Lebanese government stormed the arts and sciences building which had been occupied earlier by pro-guerrilla students.

Carrying a Lebanese flag, the raiders ripped down Arab guerrilla posters and photographs of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, the late Cuban revolutionary leader.

Pro-guerrilla students fought back. Both sides smashed furniture and windows. Riot police made no effort to enter the university. They guarded campus exits to prevent the violence from spilling into the streets.

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"Many individuals are not aware of their constitutional rights concerning the draft," said Bob Jones, president of the Draft Information Service.

"This service was organized to provide individuals with an opportunity to gather information on conscientious objectors, medical requirements and various deferments available to them," Jones said.

All information given out by the Service is completely objective, according to Jones. "Our only purpose is to inform individuals of their rights,"

Jones said. "For example, many people are unaware that it is their responsibility to gather information about any physical handicaps they might have. We supply this information," Jones said.

Volunteers for the Draft Information Service have been answering 50 to 60 questions concerning the draft at every meeting, according to Jones. "Our busiest day was on Moratorium Day when we set up a booth in front of Morris Library," Jones said.

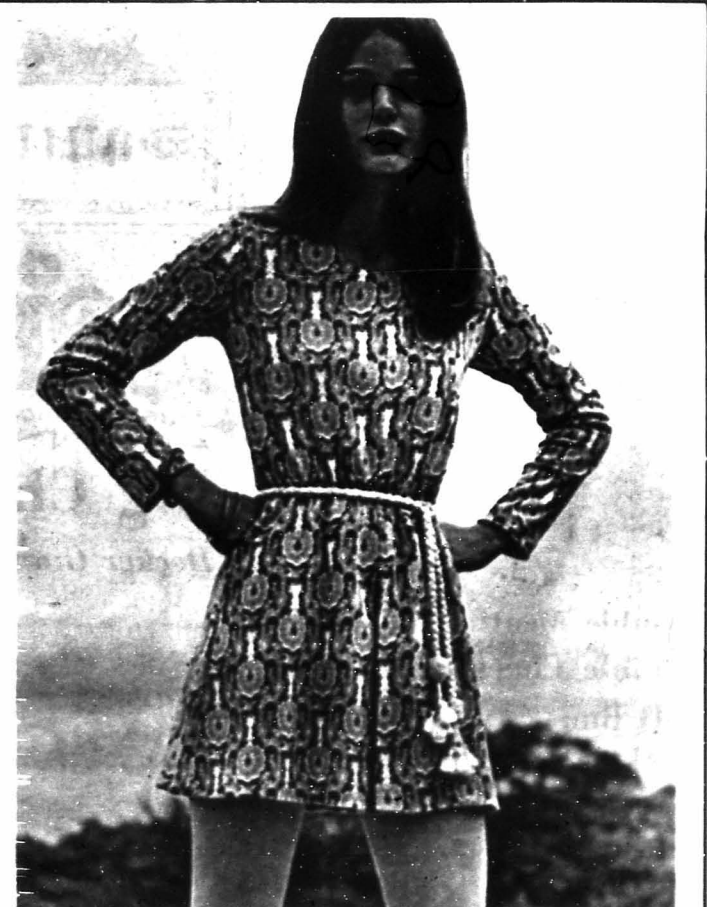
The Draft Information Service meets from 1-4 p.m. every Monday in the University Center, Room D.

Many Blind

HYDERABAD, India (AP)—There are more than 4.5 million blind people in this nation of 530 million, according to Andhra Pradesh health minister Mohammed Ibrahim Ali Ansari. He said the main causes of blindness are malnutrition, smallpox, gancoma infection and injuries.



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Russians wage 'mini-war' over upper-thigh exposure

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia's miniskirt war rages on, and enemies of the upper-thigh exposure Wednesday proposed everything from fines to purge-like methods. The minis had their defenders, too.

Writing to a Soviet newspaper, one man likened miniskirts—minyibka in Russian—to a class enemy that must be wiped out, the way rich landowners were liquidated by the Communist regime.

Literaturnaya Gazeta—Literary Gazette—said other letters it received in the controversy "seriously proposed leveling a fine for appearance in a mini-skirt, like the fine for hooliganism."

Bulletin details research use of computers

Use of the computer by social scientists is the subject of a new newsletter being published at SIU.

The newsletter which is edited by Roy Miller of the Public Affairs Research Bureau, is designed for persons who want to do research in the behavioral sciences without needing exotic forms of mathematics.

The monthly publication of the "Behavioral Science Computer Users Newsletter" will have abstracts of computer programs that are now available and information on new ones. Miller hopes that it will lead to an eventual catalog of programs which could be updated regularly. Currently there is no central compilation of programs which can be run on the SIU computers.

Persons desiring to receive the newsletter should contact Miller at the Public Affairs Research Bureau.

This would mean a fine of up to \$33.33 for wearing minis.

Rejecting such proposals, writer A. Raskin said Russians were letting themselves get too excited. He defended men who admire miniskirts and the few daring Russian women who wear them.

As to fines, he reminded mini-skirt opponents of public opposition earlier when police at southern Soviet resorts arrested and fined vacationers for "overly exposed fashions."

Raskin said he himself though minis were "immodest and unesthetic," but he saw a worse threat in the extremist measures proposed by its opponents.

"More dangerous than naked knees," he said, "are the people who demand administrative measures, fines, defamation, and almost pillory, for those who wear a 'mini.'"

After giving opponents a hearing, Raskin let miniskirt admirers speak.

An engineer from the Baltic port of Riga said opponents of the style were the same kind of prudish "who put paper skirts and not mini ones on old statues."

"I admit it: I like miniskirts," said a teacher named Udodov from southern Russia. "But I speak not of those skirts so shortened that the question arises, is there any skirt at all?"

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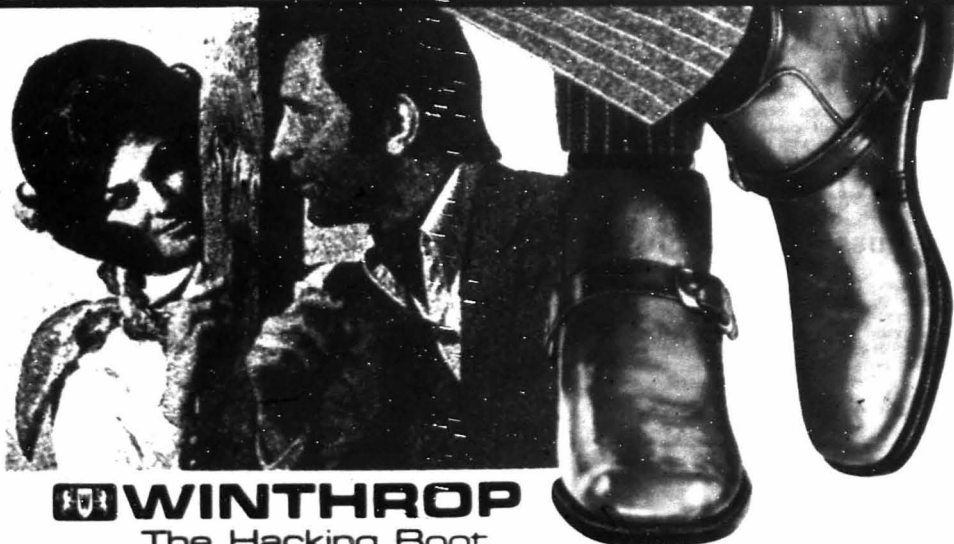


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The report has prompted studies of what is being done, if anything, to work in the arctic without destroying it.

Many wildlife managers and conservationist put it this way. "They're going in there too fast and they're going in there without knowing anything about where they're going."

Conservationists know that the Sagavanirktok River valley above the Arctic Circle is an important crossing for caribou migrations, and that the Trans Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS), a subsidiary company of Atlantic Richfield, British Petroleum and Humble Oil companies, plans its longest section of above-ground pipeline through this valley. Pressure is on now to change that route before a situation arises that could drastically affect thousands of caribou.

To gather as much know-

ledge about the North Slope area as possible, an Arctic Information Center is being developed at the University of Alaska Library. Extensive bibliographies of studies and reports about arctic conditions of all kinds will be stored and disseminated by computers.

Many questions are unanswered about the far north and much more environmental research is needed.

The ecological balance of the arctic is so finely tuned that comparatively slight man-made disturbances are disastrous.

The slow regrowth of tundra vegetation and permafrost erosion are crucial problems from a conservationist's standpoint. Some areas in the north show tractor marks of oil exploration which was done 25 years ago. Today, the tractor scars show little progress toward healing.

Permanently frozen soil, or permafrost, beneath the gravel roads melts during the summer, ruining the 18-inch thick layer. Now the gravel is at least five feet thick in order to keep the operation on level ground.

Conservationists may be making some impact with the oil companies. British Petroleum runs an advertisement with a picture of one of BP's ecological advisers. The text

reads, "Alaska is one of the most beautiful places in the world. This man is helping us keep it that way."

The question is whether the staff ecologists of oil companies are being listened to, considering all the visual and physical pollution being created on the North Slope.

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Cosmotology, nursing dropped; cause fall in VTI enrollment

The discontinuance of cosmotology, practical nursing and welding has caused a slight drop in enrollment at the SIU Vocational-Technical Institute, Harry Soderstrom, chief academic advisor at VTI, said.

Soderstrom said VTI enrollment is presently about 1,370 but this figure doesn't tell the true story because about 100 Carbondale students attend classes on the VTI campus.

Soderstrom said three programs have been added but they have not gained enough popularity to compensate for students lost from the old programs. Two of the new programs were added this year.

They are library and audio visual aids technology and water resources technology, each having two or three students.

The third new program, physical therapy assistance, was started last year with two students enrolled but has an enrollment of about 12 this year. Soderstrom said he thinks VTI enrollment will increase as those three programs become better known.

The VTI program with the largest enrollment is aviation and technology which is at full capacity. Other programs with large enrollments are secretarial programs, dental hygiene and data processing.

Glubb to discuss Arab world

Lt. Gen. Sir John Glubb, an authority on developments in the Arab world, will lecture on "A New Look at the Arab Israeli Confrontation," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Morris Library Auditorium.

The meeting is sponsored by SIU's International Relations Club in cooperation with the

Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

In a follow-up lecture, the International Relations Club will present Isaac Leor, consul for press and information of the Consulate-General of Israel in Chicago, on Nov. 18, speaking on "Israel and the World."

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By Hiroko Kimura

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Mary Ann Schechtel, a junior from Chicago majoring in sociology recalls her "almost inspirational experience" at Chester Security Hospital. A barbecue picnic with the inmates at the hospital was one of the activities sponsored by the SIU Social Work Club last year.

"When I realized that so many people are deprived of what I had been fortunate enough to have, I felt I should do something to help—help people have what they really need," said Carla Johnston, a junior majoring in sociology. The club started in 1965 as a non-departmental organization with few members.

"In fact, there were practically none (members). I was elected secretary the first night I went to the meeting," Miss Johnston, now the president of the club, recalls.

Membership increased within a short time and now it numbers between 25 and 30. Most members are majoring in sociology or closely related fields, but the club is diversified enough so that students majoring in other fields are encouraged to join.

Naturally, some members had had field experience.

"I had no practical experience before joining the club a year ago. Getting a direct experience gives you some idea what you're getting

Music meeting of Ill. colleges

SIU will be one of seven Illinois senior colleges to confer with nine junior colleges at a meeting of the Illinois Council for Music Education in Higher Education at Macomb.

Representatives of the Office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Illinois Junior College Board will also attend.

The group's long-range goal is the development and publication of curriculum standards for music and music education programs in Illinois institutions of higher education.

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into," says Cathy Jacobs, a junior majoring in special education.

Regardless of different backgrounds, members agree on one point—it is definitely a rewarding experience to work with people and try to do what you can to help.

The project at hand is a tutoring program started in Murphysboro last year.

The tutoring program is designed to help children who are slower in studying or mentally-handicapped get better adjusted to grammar school.

"This year we are working with a girl from VISTA in Murphysboro. She gets the children together, provides the place and we supply people," says Miss Johnston.

Free classes are held twice a week in the afternoon. Five or six SIU students teach math, English and reading.

"We start with lots of children—the majority of them from low-income families—and they really enjoy it. But it goes like this only for the first couple of weeks. Then it gradually dies out, and we end up with five or six children.

"Lots of parents are apathetic about our program—I mean, they don't really push their children. And the children have got chores and many other children at home to look after," Miss Johnston explains.

The members, however, see challenge in difficulty.

Various activities are planned and carried out throughout the year to "break down

communication barriers" and to "better understand their type of culture and way of life."

As part of the semi-annual picnic, the club recently took 65 underprivileged children in the tutoring program to Giant City Park.

"You'd be surprised that lots of them had never been there before," says the president.

Other such activities in the past included a Halloween party at a member's apartment and a tour of the SIU campus.

African rugby players

'barred' from college

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)—Seven members of Seaborne College rugby team were "asked to leave" school after they were seen drinking beer in a bar in nearby Port Elizabeth. School authorities claimed the boys, two of whom are to write their final examinations this year, were not expelled. Angry parents agreed the boys should be punished but said forcing them to leave the school was not justified.

"We took them to the library. They were amazed not so much with the collection of books as with elevators. None of them had ever been on one before, and we just kept driving up and down," Miss Jacobs recalls.

The Social Work Club presently has no plans to join the national organization. It is more interested in improvement of the program at hand and possible expansion of other community service activities.

"Lack of male members poses a problem at times when we have some physical type of work to do," says Miss Johnston.

"The only difficulty I see is how to create interest in students here on campus, to have as many get involved in what we're trying to do," says Carl Fox, a senior majoring in sociology.

The club meets every other Wednesday in Room C at the University Center.

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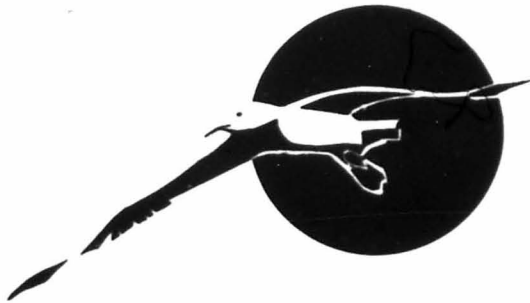
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Ex-Yank cites spiritual life to FCA meeting



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Staff Writer

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Seeking to establish a local chapter and huddle groups in the area, Richardson and Ron Hildebrand, national repres-

End sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Cerone, Emporia State, Kan. senior end, has set a college division career record with a total of 223 catches and has moved closer to Ed Bell of Idaho State, the pass receiving leader in the division.

Bell still is out front with 1,079 yards on 63 catches in the statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Service. Cerone has 1,075 on 59 catches this year. His career total of 223 tops the 206 by Terry Fredenberg of the U. of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, from 1965 to 1968.

entative of the FCA as well as Jim Jeffreys, the organization's president, presented the FCA program to athletes and coaches from SIU and 15 area high schools.

Hildebrand played basketball in college and later became a popular song writer when his hit "Hey Paula" was No. 1 in the country in the early 1960's. He entertained the audience singing and speaking on behalf of the FCA.

Jeffreys, a former football star at Baylor University, preceded Richardson's speech with a dazzling display of juggling and trickery.

Richardson, a former seven time American League All-Star second baseman, said today's youth is the key to a better world tomorrow. He

said boys who could stay away from vice would be the true leaders of tomorrow.

Richardson, who stated the greatest thrill of his life was the day he committed himself to Christ; claimed many of today's athletes really become lost and lose their purpose in life as they grow older. "With religion and spiritual belief, your lives can become more meaningful."

The FCA is an organization of athletes communicating with other athletes the challenge of living their lives under the Christian teachings. First conceived in 1947, the organization now has over 1000 "huddle groups" across today's youth is the key to a better world tomorrow. He

letes were conducted during the summer.

Richardson praised the FCA as the greatest single thing he has been able to do to help the youth of America. "I was so impressed with it, I wanted to share it with everyone."

The former star concluded with a prayer calling for all athletes to inevitably strive to be in God's hall of fame.

Richardson appeared in eight World Series between 1955 and 1966. He got 13 hits to set a record in 1964 as the Yankees bowed to St. Louis, four games to three.

Still a part-time scout and coach for the Yankees, Richardson, 34, is the father of five children and lives in Sumter, S.C.

Saluki loyalists

recruit students

The Saluki Loyalists, SIU's new pep group will hold a membership drive today in Section H, University Center.

The Loyalists currently have more than 150 members and are hoping for at least a membership of 300.

Donald Boydston, athletic director, has reserved a 300-seat block area for the Loyalists at all home Saluki basketball games.

Nine games listed

on intramural slate

Intramural flag football action will begin at 4:20 p.m. today on the men's intramural fields.

Included in the action are on Field 1, R.P. Swinging Singles vs. Saints; Field 2, Wright III vs. Pierce Onyas; Field 3, Vets Club vs. Pink Pussycats; Field 4, Big House vs. Malibu Marauders; Field 6, 3 F's vs. Hairy Arm Pits; Field 8, Trueblood vs. Nastv Ninth; Field 10, U-City vs. Knewman Knights; Field 11, Warren II Mafia vs. Abbott Hall Vikings; and Field 13, Sammie's "B" (DSE) vs. Kappa Alpha Psi.

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Girl jockey sitting pretty with 22 wins

LOUISVILLE (AP)—After one year as a jockey, life is a merry-go-round for Diane Crump.

She has scored 22 victories with some 200 mounts including a \$20,000 stake in March in New Orleans. She rode her first winner March 1 at Florida Downs in her hometown of Tampa and "it felt pretty good."

But Diane, the only female

jockey at the fall meeting at Churchill Downs, still has trouble getting mounts.

She is under a three-year contract to Don Devine, but pointed out that other trainers are not as eager to give her a chance. She said they naturally prefer to go with "leading riders, which you get to be only if you get the mounts."

This wasn't an immediate problem one year ago. The

problem then was getting a temporary racing license, which she succeeded in obtaining in time to race during the final week of the fall meet here.

Diane is the only one of the current feminine jockeys not to be boycotted by the masculine majority.

The key to this unprecedented acceptance could be Diane's attitude. She doesn't

consider herself a "female jockey." She thinks of herself simply as a jockey, with no discriminating adjectives.

However, she is different. While many jockeys are sleeping the morning away, Diane is up at five o'clock to work out with 10 or 12 horses. She also does barn work and is dressed and at the track by noon for the afternoon's competition.

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Real Estate

Commercial lease available—Located at 518 W. Illinois. Plenty of room and storage area for almost any kind of business. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2962

Excellent Cape Cod—old choice location for large family. This home has four bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall carpet, fireplace and all the built-ins, large screened porch, Owner leaving town. Priced to sell. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2963

Ideal commercial location—Having 15 acres, city water, city gas, three acre lake. Excellent for apartments or trailer park. Property has a nice three bedroom home that could be used as a manager's quarters and office. Located just east of C'dale right close to 549. Cherry Realty, Murdale Shopping Center. BA2964

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C'dale rm., utilities pd., \$35 per mo. Ph. 549-7899 after 4 pm. 9449B

C'dale tr., 1 bdrm, mod. furn., w/w. male student. Ph. 549-3374, 104 S. Marion. 9470B

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Miscellaneous

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Quads contract. Take over winter & spring. Call Ron Lerner in 549-7772. 9399B

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Press release irritates Hartzog

U of I ignores SIU as ICC contender

By Jim Sumner
Staff Writer

As far as University of Illinois Coach Gary Wiencke and Eastern Illinois University Coach Pat O'Brien are concerned, SIU's cross-country team need not even attend the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships.

But SIU's cross-country coach, Lew Hartzog, says, "We've got a darn good chance of coming out on top."

In an Illinois press release from its athletic publicity office, it states "the Illini expect competition from Eastern Illinois, last year's runnerup, and Illinois State."

In the last paragraph it mentions that SIU has two contenders for the individual crown in Oscar Moore and Alan Robinson, but adds, "But Illini Coach Gary Wiencke believes his top three runners could possibly challenge the

individual crown."

"It irritates us to have them disregard us as they did in that release," Hartzog said. "It always irritates us that the University of Illinois can practically ignore our existence, and we intend on doing something about it Saturday."

Hartzog said that SIU has been pointing toward this meet since Illinois handed the Salukis a 25-34 setback for the season's opener.

O'Brien said he would have to go along with Wiencke in considering Illinois the top team. He did, however, say that SIU, Eastern, and Illinois State should run a close second. EIU, 1968 NCAA College Division national champion, returns practically its entire team from a year ago.

Captain Greg Dykstra of Rockford should be the Illini's

top contender. In a meet earlier this year against Eastern, he paced the four-mile course in 19 minutes, 27 seconds. Robinson set a course record in SIU's only four-mile meet of the season against Kansas State in the season's second meet with a time of 19:34.7.

If past statistics are any indication, Dykstra will have to show marked improvement to top Robinson. Robinson ran a record 24:42.8 five-mile course in SIU's last race which is an average of 4.885 minutes per mile. Dykstra's four mile time averages 4.837 minutes per mile on the mile-shorter course. The Saturday meet will be a five-mile course of rolling hills.

"The secret to the title will rely on Glenn Ujiye and Ken Nalder," Hartzog said. "They have both been im-

proving a lot in the past few weeks, and might make the difference."

Alan Robinson suffered a minor ankle injury and possibly will not run at maximum speed. Hartzog added that he still expects Robinson and Moore to finish one-

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