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Brick trick

Edward Dirks displays a brick with carved relief of Old Main Tower which closely resembles the impression on his 1963 class ring. Dirks has presented a similar piece of handicraft to SIU President Delyte W. Morris in tribute to his years of service at SIU.

Dirks carves Old Main relief on building's original bricks

By J. Stewart Affeld
Student Writer

All traces of SIU's Old Main building have been erased, but its memory still lives in the handicraft of William Edward Dirks, physical therapist and assistant coach at SIU.

From memory and the impression on his 1963 class ring, he carved a relief of the Old Main tower on one of the building's original bricks. Later, he carved another and presented it to SIU President Delyte W. Morris in tribute of his years of service to the University.

He acquired a broken piece of brick from the original Old Main building which burned in 1887, as a gift from a friend earlier this year.

During the extended spring break, Dirks had plenty of time to think about the contributions Morris and Old Main have made to the University. It was then that he decided to carve the tower image on his brick from the impression on his class ring.

"It worked out to my satisfaction, so I decided to do a relief of the tower on a complete brick and present it to President Morris," he said.

Getting another brick was a job in itself, according to Dirks, who had to do some fast talking with some of the demolition crew.

"When I asked a construction worker if I could have a brick, I almost got it on my head," he said. "I guess they were a little tired of that request. But when I showed the men in charge the old brick I carved, and explained what I had in mind, they gave me the best brick they had."

"I guess they think as much of President Morris as I do," Dirks said.

After six weeks of careful work, Morris was presented with the carving.

"I greatly appreciate the guidance and example President Morris has set for me," Dirks said. "He was an inspiration to us all."

Now Dirks has unlimited access to the Old Main bricks, but he has decided to hangup his carving knife in favor of the brush and canvas.

"I have had at least 100 requests for my carvings and for good money, too," he said, "but that would make a business out of my hobby." After completing a carving for Donald N. Boydston, SIU athletic director, and one for his sister, Dirks would like to do portraits of all SIU graduates who have pursued careers in professional athletics.

Daily EGYPTIAN Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Saturday, July 25, 1970 Number 166

Sacks joins staff; to continue work with Viet Center

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I. Milton Sacks, professor of politics at Brandeis University, will join SIU's faculty this fall as a visiting research professor in government.

The Brandeis professor disclosed his appointment Friday. He has been visiting SIU's campus this week.

Sacks, an expert on the politics and international relations of Asia, specializing in Vietnam and Southeast Asia, will also continue his association with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Wesley Fishel, visiting professor in the Department of Government, will leave SIU at the end of the summer making room for Sacks.

Although Sacks did not say he will be taking Fishel's role at the Center, he commented that, "I will be responsive to requests from Center Director H.B. Jacobini."

During the past year, Sacks served as external adviser to the Vietnam Center. In this capacity, Sacks explained, he visited SIU last August and participated in setting up the Center. He returned to the campus several times in his role of adviser.

At Brandeis, Sacks served as chairman of the Department of Politics, dean of students, chairman of the Administrative Committee on the Faculty and dean of undergraduate studies.

Sacks has done extensive work and travel in Southeast Asia and is the author of books and articles on the area.

His teaching assignment for fall consists of two courses—"The Pacific and Far East" and "Government and Politics of North and South Vietnam."

Sacks leaves today for South Vietnam where he will conduct a research project on communism and nationalism in Vietnam.

According to Sacks, his research will provide material for an upcoming book to be written next spring and summer and updated information for his classes.

Commenting on the controversial Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, Sacks emphasized the academic nature of the Center and denied that its purpose is to do the work of the Agency for International Development.

'Sixpence' review

See story page 4

Adlai III

See story page 2

Gus Bode



Gus says they're changing the cast at Vietnam Studies Center—but how about the script?

Speaks in Murphysboro

Adlai cites lack of 'great men'

By James Modi
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Where have all of the leaders in America gone?"

This was the question asked by Adlai E. Stevenson III in a speech delivered at a public meeting in the Jackson County Courthouse Thursday night.

The meeting, sponsored by the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee, featured other Democratic hopefuls including Richard Richman, candidate for the state Senate; Judge Joseph H. Goldenhersh, candidate for Illinois Supreme Court Justice; and Kenneth Buzbee, candidate for state representative.

"I visited 95 counties in Illinois so far since the primary," Stevenson said.

"Recently, I visited Vandalia and saw the old state capitol where Abraham Lincoln started his career in the state legislature. Later, I visited Salem, where William Jennings Bryan was born and whom my great-grandfather ran as vice president with. "This got me wondering. Where have all our great men in government gone?"

"There are no great leaders in Washington today. In Washington, a cult of mediocrity prevails. The Justice Department is headed by a former municipal bond salesman. Other offices are filled with other politically unsuccessful Republicans. There is talk by some of Southern strategies and silent majorities. "I cannot imagine Lincoln talking of a silent majority," Stevenson remarked. "There is no silent majority and there never was. A silent majority exists only for politicians who don't want to listen to the people."

"If they did listen, they would hear the people crying for leadership."

Stevenson knocked the Pentagon's excessive spending on various weapons in which final costs greatly exceed the original estimates.

One torpedo recently cost the government \$1 million to develop. When asked why one torpedo cost so much to build, a Pentagon spokesman said it was "a very sophisticated torpedo," Stevenson mentioned.

Stevenson said we need leadership to end "the mad armament race." He believed the talks in Vienna could get an agreement.

Stevenson also said we need leadership to end inflation. He pointed out that inflation cannot be stopped by curtailing spending on housing and education which creates real wealth, while the Pentagon builds unflyable F-111s and \$1 million two-man bombers. Of



Adlai E. Stevenson III

the latter, one crashed and the other ended up in a museum. Stevenson added that we need leadership to end crime.

"Law and order cannot be achieved by hot air and broken promises. We have to assist law enforcement agencies, streamline justice and speed up the processing of trials," Stevenson said.

"Leadership does not go around, as today's men in Washington do, with strident words on law and order, but with words and actions that will win respect for law and order."

"Crime won't be ended by Nixon, Agnew, Ogilvie or the junior senator from Illinois whose name escapes me at this moment. We refer to him lately as 'the man from Ogilvie.' Crime will be ended through hard work."

Stevenson closed by asking the crowd, which was made up of adults, students and even a few Republicans, to make him the junior senator from Illinois. He said he would like to provide some new leadership as junior senator and hoped that the people would vote for him, as well as Alan Dixon for treasurer and Michael Bakalis for superintendent for public instruction.

Introducing Stevenson to the people was Richard Richman, Jackson County States Attorney and current candidate for state senator. Richman said that Stevenson is one of the new politicians, like himself, who believes that problems should be discussed with public honesty instead of in a back room as a private matter of office holders.

Richman described Stevenson as not being a Chicagoan

or a downstate, but as an Illinoisan, knowing both the small men of moderation and reason and not the person his opponent describes him as.

Richman described Sen. Ralph Smith as a man who occasionally rose only to mediocrity in the state legislature while calling Stevenson potty and pompous.

"He fails to see Stevenson's natural shyness and moderation," Richman explained.

Also speaking that night was Judge Joseph H. Goldenhersh, who explained his qualifications for being an Illinois Supreme Court Justice. Among them are his service in various judicial positions in three of Illinois' five judicial districts.

Goldenhersh added, "This is the year of the Democrat and the people owe it to themselves to vote Democratic and save this state from any further Republicanism."

Kenneth Buzbee, candidate for state legislature, also spoke, stating that the district will elect two Democrats to the state legislature this year.

He added that if the Democrats didn't get a majority of the seats, the Republicans would apportion whatever Democratic strength in the district out of existence.

This year is a census year and reapportionment is due in the next session of the legislature.

Weather forecast

Illinois—Mostly sunny warm, and humid Saturday and Sunday but chance of thunder showers extreme northwest portion Sunday. High both days 84 to 92. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Saturday night and lows 64 to 70.

Traffic engineers start course here

Thirty traffic engineers of state and regional General Telephone companies throughout the United States and Canada will arrive at SIU for a three-week course in basic traffic engineering.

The course is the third to be held at SIU under the co-sponsorship of the Center for Management Development, SIU School of Business, and the General Telephone Electronics Service Corp.

During the daily sessions, which end Aug. 14, the participants will study a wide range of related subjects, including engineering planning and long range application, director systems, switching patterns, data equipment utilization, and dial office administration.

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Daily Egyptian

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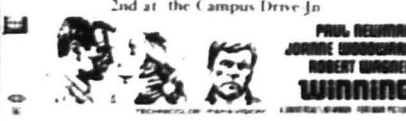


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2nd at the Riviera Drive-In



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Coming events and happenings on and off campus

SUNDAY
Grand Touring Auto Club: Auto Races, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, south circular parking lot. Admission charge \$2.50 for non-members.
Summer Music Theater Repertoire Company: "Half a Sixpence," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets available at University

Center Central Ticket Office and at the door. Single admissions tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.
Mitchell Gallery exhibit: Illinois sculptors, sponsored by the Illinois Arts Council, July 26-August 26.
Mississippi River Festival: Sunday pops concert, Franz

Allers, guest conductor. Earl Wrightson, vocalist. Lois Hunt, vocalist, 7:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.
Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts.
Yoga Society: Meeting, 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2-6 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

Campus Crusade for Christ: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., 406 West Sycamore.
Student Mobilization: Meeting 7-10:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Music: Summer University Choir; Concert, 7 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 140B.
Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Small Business Institute: Center for Management Seminar, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Tech A120 and A122.
School of Home Economics: Consumer Workshop for Area Home Economics Teachers and Home Economics Students, 8 a.m.,

Family Living Laboratory, July 27-29.
Division of Technical and Adult Education: Workshop for School Bookkeepers, July 27-31.
Campus Lake: Application for renewal certification or certification for the American National Red Cross Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Certificate; 4:30 p.m., Lake-on-the-Campus beach.
Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts.
On-Going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour train 1 p.m., leaves from Woody Hall.

AP news digest

FARGO, N.D.—President Nixon winged into the west Friday to play a little politics, extol rural life and speak up for reversing the flow of migration to send people from the cities back to the farmlands. He also announced his 100 per cent support of a bill just out of the House Agriculture Committee to underwriter 100 per cent parity for wheat.

SAIGON—U.S. fighterbombers pounded North Vietnamese positions around abandoned Fire Base Ripcord on a mountain in the far north Friday and struck repeatedly at the summit to destroy anything of value left behind.

WASHINGTON—Informants said Friday the United States is trying to negotiate a total military standstill—not just a cease-fire—as part of its plan to end the Middle East war and start peace talks between Israel and the Arab states.

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department announced Friday about one-fourth of the 24,000 U.S. military personnel in the Philippines will be pulled out before next July 1. The department said the withdrawal affects mostly Air Force, Navy and Marine personnel who have been backing up the U.S. war effort in Vietnam.

WASHINGTON—President Nixon signed Friday the Emergency Home Finance Act which is designed to pump new mortgage money into the lagging home building industry.

WASHINGTON—The Senate began Friday a defense spending debate that may last past Labor Day, and Sen. John Stennis cautioned that defeat of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system would be a "clarion message to the other side" of confusion in the U.S. government.

LONDON—British legislators demanded Friday more protection in Parliament—including a bullet-proof screen—as a 26-year-old Irishman was charged with lobbing grenades of riot control gas into the House of Commons Thursday.

LOS ANGELES—The state outlined its case Friday against four hippie-type defendants as testimony began in the Sharon Tate murder trial. The state charged that Charles M. Manson ordered the killings because he wanted to touch off a black-white war.

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department announced Friday plans to file civil suits against 10 companies said to be dumping mercury into lakes and rivers of seven states.

Workshop presentation slated

The third annual summer Contemporary Dance Workshop Program will be presented by the Southern Dancers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Southern Dancers Studio.

Works to be presented include "Barabajagal," a number choreographed by Dr. W. Grant Gray, assistant professor of theater and dance, and Elleva Davidson, an instructor in the Department of Women's Physical Education.

The program will also include "Muckoluck Ignat's Tick-Two," a choreography to an original composition by Dr. Willard A. Oldfield, an assistant professor in the Department of Music. Other numbers are "Dream," "Poeme Electronique," and a

version of George Buchner's drama, "Woyzeck," all choreographed by Robert C. Batts, Sr.

The workshop classes are studying technique and theory of dance, composition, improvisation and production. Problems of choreography are stressed.

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MONDAY

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Antiwar rally raps repression

By Bob Patton
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A noon antiwar rally on the hillside lawn east of University School Friday attracted several small groups of students and onlookers during the noon hour at Woody Hall cafeteria.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, heard speakers Doug Allen, from the Department of Philosophy, and Lyman Baker, an instructor in the Department of English, denounce repression of people's rights in Carbondale and Cairo.

Speaking in the 85-degree heat, Allen denounced the underdog practices of national and local police agencies in

Carbondale as "repression of people's rights."

Allen called for people to join in a cooperative effort to fight against "a police state." "Being alive is a crime in a police state," Allen stressed. "You're going to need protection if you're going to be in the country."

Lyman Baker informed the rally members of legal actions underway in Cairo which are part of an attempt to uncover cases of court discrimination. Baker explained the need for student volunteers to aid in examining court records and compiling information which will be used in a suit to be filed in U.S. District Court in the near future.

The remainder of the one hour rally was conducted in

an open forum with various local and area speakers expressing their views on the Vietnam war and the actions of the SIU administration.

Roger Leisner, student government representative to the Carbondale City Council, told the group that the war could be responsible for a water shortage in Carbondale someday. Leisner said that due to money spent for the war by the federal government, possible funds for the planned new city water reservoir are not available. "This could result in the possible rationing of water here in the near future," Leisner said.

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Teachers to attend workshop

Teachers from eight area high schools will participate in SIU's Home Economics Consumer Education Workshop Monday and Tuesday.

The purpose of the workshop is to aid home economics teachers in writing programs to be funded from the special program unit of Vocational and Technical Education in Springfield, according to Anna Carol Fults, chairman of the Department of Home Economics Education.

Gordon Bivens, professor of family economics and management at the University of Missouri, will talk about the consumer in the '70s.

The program, prepared by the Department of Home Economics Education, will include discussions of current programs in secondary school, consumer and homemaking programs in the state of Illinois, programs in action, and

a talk on identifying the needy.

All the sessions will be held in the Family Living Room of the Home Economics Building.

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'Poorly written musical'

'Half a Sixpence' lacks life, crispness

By C.F. Thompson
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

The Summer Music Theater is giving its second production this weekend and it is expensive at a "bob."

Half a Sixpence is a poorly written musical. It has dull music, only an occasional cutesy lyric and a terrible book.

Half a Sixpence is the story of a poor English shop clerk named Arthur Kippes who inherits a fortune and then manages to lose the affection of his girl and his friends, as he tries to join a false social class in which he does not belong. In the end, he loses his money but wins back his lost love and friendships.

Larry G. Parrish plays

Kippes and he is nice looking and sings pleasantly. He cannot dance, however, and lacks the vitality to carry such a weak vehicle as Half a Sixpence.

If you are excited by the plot, though, turn on a late movie. You're sure to catch it somewhere.

The show is underrehearsed and as a result the stage movement is awkward, with the actors constantly dropping or knocking or throwing a multitude of props onto the stage. The dancing is rough and steps are sometimes forgotten. The entire production lacks the crisp quality expected from a musical comedy.

The set is a monotonous and boring entity. It is sup-

posed to be mobile and fluid, but it is not, and the changes are slow and clumsy. The lighting is of two kinds: on and dim. Once or twice a follow-spot came on by accident; it seems, but it was quickly extinguished.

The major problem exists in the attempt of choreographer Hal Mischka to give the show life and the effort of Haller Laughlin, stage director, to lull the audience to sleep. Unfortunately, for everyone, Laughlin wins the struggle. The show is so wanting in direction that if Laughlin was paid for his directorial efforts, he is the only person who profited from Half a Sixpence.

The company sings fairly well, but it cannot dance. Hal Mischka, Ken Johnson and Judy

Ivey dance a few solos and they are fine. Otherwise you must watch visibly counting their steps and missing many of them. They might have been told to smile while dancing; a smile fools the audience into thinking that someone may be enjoying himself.

The six men and women who revolve around Parrish are fairly good, especially John Webb and Richard Schoen as the socialist, Sid Parnick. Christine Schoen performs well as Kippes' wife, Ann, and she grows in warmth as the play progresses. Kathryn Severson has poise as Helen Walsingham, but Jonathan Tabbert as the gruff Shalford becomes tiresome with his one-dimensional voice.

Two actors repeatedly bring the show to life. Michael Moore

as the boisterous playwright, Chitterlow, is hilarious in his "dream scene" and eventually creates the liveliest character on the stage. Gary L. Carlson is a nodding, fussing Carshot and he is always present, always funny and always professional.

Naturally, there are moments when everything comes together. "Money to Burn" is a big production number highlighted by Judy Ivey (who can dance and act), Hal Mischka and Ken Johnson. In the second act, "The Party's on the House" features the whole company and wakes you for the curtain call.

If you enjoyed Man of La Mancha this summer, skip Half a Sixpence and give the company another chance with Fanny.

Enactment prospects improve

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Elliot L. Richardson said Friday growing receptiveness in the Senate Finance Committee has improved prospects for enactment this year of the Nixon administration's welfare reform package.

"I began the week believing the chances of passage were even," Richardson said in an

interview. "I'll now modify that to better than even for a bill recognizably similar to ours."

The secretary bases his assessment on three days of hearings this week before the sometimes hostile Finance Committee. The reform bill has been stalled there since House passage last spring, and was sent back once for redrafting.

IC railroad drops suit, Memphis run will stay

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Illinois Central Railroad, in a surprise move, agreed to drop its legal battle to discontinue its Mid-America passenger trains between Memphis and Carbondale.

A railroad attorney told a three-judge federal panel the suit had become so complicated that the IC felt it was senseless to continue the case in the courts.

The attorney said the railroad will not go back to the Interstate Commerce Commission and ask permission to drop the Mid-America run

all the way from Chicago to Memphis.

The ICC granted earlier permission for the line to end service between Memphis and Carbondale, but the cities of Memphis and Dyersburg, Tenn., sought immediate injunctions which were granted five days after the service stopped. The states of Tennessee and Illinois later joined the suit.

Even in agreeing to temporarily maintain the service, the IC insisted that the run subjects it to a staggering revenue loss.

Foreign students to take trips

International students will meet next week to discuss plans for trips during the summer break.

Three kinds of trips are being planned, according to Frank Sehnert, advisor for the international students. The trips are to the West or East coast, to the South or the West, and a short area trip.

Students interested in the trip to the east or west coast will meet on Tuesday at 4 p.m. and those who want to join in other trips will meet on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Sehnert's office at the International Center.

Costs have been set at \$100 for the trip to the east or west coast, \$70 for the trip

to the south or the west and \$50 for the short area trip. Each trip will take two weeks.

Demo ladies' group to meet Monday

The Jackson County Democratic Ladies' Organization will hold its July meeting on Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Jackson County Court House.

On the agenda for the meeting is the planning of pre-election activities.

Women are asked to bring items no longer in use to the Monday meetings in preparation for the August meeting which will be a "Whatever" sale.

Merchants promote Monday dance

A Tri-Hour Street Dance is being sponsored by the merchants in the Campus and Southgate shopping centers from 9 p.m. Monday until midnight.

The free dance will be held in the parking lot across East Freeman Street from the Campus Shopping Center.

According to Lou "Papa Caesar" Cerutti, one of the merchants promoting the event, two area bands, "The Devil's Kitchen" and "Coal Kitchen", have been scheduled to provide music for the three hour dance.

Cerutti also said refreshments will be provided at the dance at cost.

"The dance will be handled by the students," Cerutti said. Student marshals will police the event and student volunteers will be called upon to

clean up the area following the dance, Cerutti said.

"We hope this dance will help promote goodwill between the students and the merchants," he said. "We also hope we can get some of the older people out so they can meet the kids."

Cerutti said he feels that if some older people participate, they will understand the

students better.

"This thing is a private project and if everything goes right during the rest of the summer months, we hope to sponsor more weekly activities," Cerutti said.

Cerutti said he has also received favorable support for the dance from the Carbondale Ministerial Alliance and Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

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Mao's scourge

Factionalism affects army

By Copley News Service

HONG KONG—The scourge of the Chinese Communist leadership throughout its last 20 years of rule has been the political phenomenon Peking calls "factionalism."

Now, in one of the most significant political developments in recent months, factions in recent months, factionalism apparently is becoming a serious problem in the military.

The term "factionalism" as used in China refers to elements within the leadership who differ not so much in philosophy—all want a Communist regime—but in terms of how that philosophy is applied on a day-to-day basis. Factionalism has been an especially important part of the Chinese political scene ever since the start of the cultural revolution nearly five years ago.

The problem of factionalism has been acute during the last 15 months, because Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other elders of the leadership have been hoping for an early return to party rule in the country.

Since the collapse of the party apparatus during the cultural revolution, effective power has resided with the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

Ironically, the effort to restore party control in China appears to be having the opposite effect of entrenching the

military even more firmly in than the Rightist. The Leftists are more inclined toward

boat rocking and appeacart over-turning, which runs against the grain of the armed forces.

Thus when the military is told to assist in helping to return the country to civilian rule, it is not surprising that it has had to pick sides.

Though PLA officers usually favor the Right, there are those who apparently have opted for the more radical Left. The result is a problem of factionalism in the military.

It is too early to tell what the upshot of this new development will be, at least over the long term. But for the present the blossoming factionalism in the military is having several interesting effects.

One of those is that the military is becoming more rather than less involved in running the country.

Another is that increasing numbers of old party and state officials, pushed into the background during the cultural revolution, are being revived and allowed to resume some of their old jobs.

How deeply the "factionalism" affects the PLA is virtually impossible to assess. But any time the official propaganda organs, central or provincial, begin airing a problem, it's a fairly safe bet that the problem has reached significant dimensions.

The final category is called the Right. This group takes a more conservative attitude, and reflects the outlook of the precultural revolution officials.

The military, again since its very nature tends toward order, has been looking less favorably toward the Leftists.



"I tell everyone you work for the 'vast wasteland,' hoping they'll think I mean television!"

'Silent Spring' rhetoric goal for data writers

By Copley News Service

Rachel Carson is becoming the patron saint of the ecological movement worldwide, as well as in the United States.

The author of "Silent Spring," the first popular book to warn of the hazards of pesticides, is receiving posthumously the praise that was often denied her in the last years of her life.

Paul Ehrlich, ecologist at Stanford University, has deplored efforts to prevent the book's publication as well as attacks made upon Miss Carson when her book first appeared. The authoress was ridiculed, "Silent Spring" was deplored as a scare book and some critics alleged it was inaccurate.

However, so vivid was Miss Carson's description of the deterioration of natural environment because of man's chemical intrusion, that millions of persons became aware for the first time of the real danger to the survival

of all life.

It was not that she said it first, Ehrlich explained; it was that she put it in words that could be understood by the lay reader who had no understanding of DDT or any other pesticide, except that it was supposed to be a weapon against bugs.

Ehrlich, noting the success of the Carson technique, has tried the same dramatic approach in his writings on overpopulation.

The Carson school of ecologists—if that is what it can be called—is becoming more and more evident as the environmental scientists try to get their messages across to the public.

A doctor engaged in planned parenthood and a program to obtain legal abortions for all women who desire them, concedes he is not sure he is able to translate medical facts so that his audiences can understand them.

Inevitably, this desire to tell it like it is leads to certain hazards, particularly because so much specific technological data is involved and generalizations cannot always be accurate.

It also is a fact that few have the ability to transmit scientific information with the accuracy as well as the drama as did Rachel Carson, whose "Silent Spring" has withstood the test of time.

Even the Russians are taking heed of warnings regarding pesticides, and are authorizing strict controls to guard against abuses.

The Soviet writer, Vasily Peskov, has written an article that is almost an echo of "Silent Spring" which received wide circulation.

SIU official attends criminology institute

Elmer Johnson, acting director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU, participated in an eight-week institute for state probation and parole supervisors at the University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa. The institute was conducted by the University of Alabama School of Social Work.

Johnson addressed institute participants on such topics as roles and rules in the prison community, introducing changes into the correction setting and the community-based corrections.

Johnson, a nationally known criminologist, has written several articles and reviews. His textbook, "Crime, Correction and Society," is considered one of the leading texts in the corrections field.

Johnson, a native of Racine, Wis., received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Last sermon of series set

The last in a summer series of sermons on crucial issues will be delivered Sunday by Lee C. Moorehead at Carbondale's First United Methodist Church.

The theme of the final sermon will be "How do Christians Express Protest?"

The sermon topics were determined by a poll of the church's congregation. Sunday's sermon received the largest number of requests.

After the sermon, Moorehead will invite congregation members to respond, comment and ask questions about the topical sermon.

The First United Methodist Church, which is located at 214 W. Main St., holds services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Moorehead is a minister at the church.

Brain causes hunger

NEW DELHI (AP)—An Indian scientist says the brain makes one feel hungry, not the stomach. K.R. Anand of the All-India Institute of Medical Sciences says the "feeding center" in the brain orders the stomach to call food, while the "satiety center" cries halt.



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Dr. Kleinau calls 1970 workshop better all around

"Better dormitory facilities, concerned resident fellows and smaller class groups have made this year's workshop better all around," said Dr. Marion Kleinau, director of the Communications Workshop.

Explaining why the SIU Communications Workshop lasts for a month while most summer workshops are in session only a week, Dr. Kleinau said, "The first week students are involved in moving in and becoming acquainted with their new 'home.' The second and third weeks workshopers are in class and really learn. The final week they are preparing to move out."

Asked by Dr. C. Horton Talley, Dean of Communications, to coordinate the workshop, Dr. Kleinau has been involved in it for six years. During the regular quarters, Dr. Kleinau is an oral interpretation instructor and prepares materials and information for the Communications Workshop bulletin.



Students prepare debate

Working with Miss Cindy Sasko (standing), Cindy Dial and Keith Koch prepare to tape for Springboards Inc. (Photo by Rich Wilson)

8 debaters taped

Eight high school summer Workshop debaters taped traditional and cross examination debates this week for instructional purposes. Springboards Inc., publisher of debate information and materials, will use the debates for national distribution this year.

The tapes will be used to instruct debaters throughout the country in the traditional and cross examination debates. Traditional debates consist of 4 ten-minute speeches and 4 five-minute speeches while cross examination has 4 eight-minute speeches. After the eight-minute question session is allowed in cross examination.

Chosen on the basis of ability, the debaters represent five states. Illinoisans are represented by Cindy Dial and Keith Koch of O'Fallon, O'Fallon High School and Robin Renn of Westchester, Proviso West High School. Also from Illinois are Dirk Gibson of South Holland and Dan Meehan of Dolton, both from Thornridge High School.

Out-of-state representatives are Dave Mahon of Perry, Ga., Perry High School; Bill Webster of Carthage, Mo., Carthage Senior High School and Greg Robinson of Scott AFB, Ill., who will be attending Seattle Prep High School in Washington next year.

The eight were required to sign a waiver and agreed to accept payment of \$1 and a copy of the debates.

Workshop students hold performances

Theatre, Oral Interpretation and Dance final performances were given Tuesday and Wednesday nights by the Communications Workshopers.

Collaborations of witches, poisoned wine, murder and dreams combined to form the Theatre Workshop's program presented in Furr Auditorium July 21.

Under the direction of Charles Zoetler and Skip Wagoner, assisted by Jerrilyn Mendenhall and Nancy Dummer, the performers presented 90 minutes of entertainment.

Several witches' scenes from "Macbeth" were chosen for the production as the four sorceresses, Gay Nierman (queen), Maribeth Evenson, Denise Pierski and Irene Taylor sought a "brew" to kill Macbeth.

A peasant boy's murder of his father set the stage for the scene from "Playboy of the Western World." Emphasis was placed on the Irish dialect as the boy, (Dan Misunas) escaped from the murder scene to live with Widow Quinn (Maribeth Evenson) and was visited by Sara (Gay Nierman), Honor (Irene Taylor), Nellie (Elen Hamblin) and Susan (Denise Pierski) who brought gifts to the murderer.

Two "little old ladies" poisoning wine and murdering men was the setting for "Arsonic and Old Lace." Ken Wilkins portrayed the young play critic and Elen Hamblin was his fiancée. As the actor and actresses continued through the scene, it was apparent that certain parts were not rehearsed enough, but the basic characterization was good.

The last event on the agenda was the reproduction of combined segments from the drama "Under Milkwood" written for radio in 1933 by Dylan

Thomas. Periods of dreams at night and activities during the day were depicted to catch the sound and mood of Thomas.

"The House Made of Dawn" was the oral interpretation presentation on July 22. The group, Yvonne Cartwright, George Hargreaves, Mike Hertenstein, Leslie McCollin, Jan Miller, Ira Novoselsky and Mary Pier, presented the collection of poems which tell of the beliefs of the American Indians. The stories of the Navaho, Kiowa, Cheyenne and Hopi related how death originated, how man was proven the superior animal and told of the good and bad.

The background of Indian music, Indian blankets and symbols hung on the walls and the leather and burlap of the reader's costumes added a special effect. The changing lights helped set the mood of each reading.

The Dance workshop's presentation, consisted of a series of short dance numbers. Working with the dancers, Lisa Thompson, Dawn Nitzsche and Cindy Villalva, were the oral interpretation workshopers.

The dance numbers were highlighted by the use of special lighting, large boxes, cloth, bamboo shades, screens and a short skirt.

Workshop Journal

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Journalism Workshop Students

Carbondale mayor talks on student disturbance

"Nothing has been done to prevent recurring student riots at SIU," stated David Keene, Republican mayor of the city of Carbondale, during a session with the advanced Journalism class.

Mayor Keene explained that no further measures have been taken by state, municipal or campus authorities to prevent additional student violence in the streets of Carbondale.

"We must decide what we are going to do and do it right away," he said. Mayor Keene has no doubt that violence will recur unless decisions are made, reforms granted, good legislation is enacted, and something is done to restore the students' rights.

Today's institutions only operate under pressure. The students rebel because that is the only way they believe they will apply enough pressure to be heard.

"This city cannot economically withstand another riot," Mayor Keene explained. "The merchants have withstood all they possibly can. One more disturbance of the type last May will be just too much for them."

"My advice to a merchant when his store is under siege is to go home and go to bed. Once the violence begins the matter is out of the merchants' hands," stressed Mr. Keene.

"Now my only defense against violence is to declare a civil emergency and enforce our unlawful assembly law. The law allows the police to disperse 12 or more armed persons or 30 or more un-

armed persons during a state of civil emergency," he continued.

If the situation becomes worse, the mayor may request the governor to send the National Guard and also has the power to declare a curfew.

"When a harassed mob of 500 gather the police have no choice but to back off," Mayor Keene added. "Our purpose is to prevent such a mob from gathering."

When asked to trace the problem Mayor Keene commented, "Our school system and our local governments are a complete failure. Our schools are geared to people who smell good and have hair cuts. Young children begin to dislike their schools when they close the playgrounds during the summer or to hate city hall when they turn off the water fountains in the park."

"One half of those arrested were non students and no blacks were involved in the SIU student unrest," Mayor Keene stated.

People from outside the University were in a large part responsible for the student disturbances for the seven days in May, according to Mayor Keene. During the period of high tension, Negro leaders cooperated with the mayor and police.

"I fear the day when blacks, students and the people who do the dirty work in this country all join forces, because revolution has just begun by no stretch of the imagination," concluded the mayor of Carbondale.

Workshoppers favor abortion

Abortion: Is it right or is it wrong?

The most important fact revealed by the poll conducted by the advanced division of the Journalism Workshop was that of the 85 workshopers, 53 of them felt that abortion should be legal in any case.

Consisting of 42 statements, the abortion survey was based upon a five point scale. Students' answers ranged from complete agreement to complete disagreement. The tabulated results showed four distinct divisions.

The number of students in each type varied considerably. There were 40 students in the first division, 27, 11 and 7 in the remaining categories. The first 40 students were classified as "very liberal." The other workshopers were rated as "liberal," "conservative" and "very conservative."

A majority of the "very liberals" felt that abortion should be approved by Congress. The "liberals" believed that only doctors should be allowed to perform abortions.

While the "conservatives" felt that a girl should be able to continue her education after she has had an abortion, the

"very conservatives" advocated the right of a doctor to refuse to perform an abortion on the grounds of his personal belief.

Religion played an important part in determining the students' answers. Of the seven "ultra-conservatives," five were Catholic. Only one of the "very conservatives" knew anyone who had had an abortion. This possibly influenced their answers.

Disagreement was widespread on many statements. Students surveyed disclosed that abortions given only to unwed mothers were unfavorable. Abortions given only in the cases of rape were not favored by those polled.

Several of the statements sparked little or no interest. The workshopers had almost no interest in the possibility that legalization of abortion would decrease the number of deformed children. Students were also apathetic to the problem of when churches should teach that the fetus is alive, and that it should be required that a woman wait five days after consultation with a doctor before getting an abortion.

"Is abortion equivalent to murder?" "liberals" and

"conservatives" differed considerably on this issue. The "left-wingers" disagreed completely, while the "right-wingers" strongly believed that there is a great connection between abortion and murder. The statements concerning the legalization of abortion and a federal law sanctioning it met with contrasting opinions. "Parental consent should be mandatory for legal abortion if the girl is under 18 or not married" was the statement with which the majority of the workshopers agreed.

Each person was assigned a code number when issued a survey. One important fact that the survey showed was that a few of the workshopers contradicted themselves. It was found that one student's relationship with himself and other students varied considerably. His percentile was a very low .15 as compared to the compatible almost one percent, earned by the student who had the best relationship with himself and his surroundings.

Dr. Erwin Arwood, assistant journalism professor, assisted in compiling the survey results, which were analyzed by a 7044 computer.

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