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Peace Committee Denied Center Pending Study

William Moffett, 23, a spokesman for the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, said he was told Monday that pending further investigation, the group will no longer be allowed to use University facilities.

Moffett said the decision by the University was made known to him Monday when he asked the Activities Programming Board to use Browne Auditorium to show a pacifist film and to present a public speech next month.

Moffett said he was told later by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, that the group is being denied the use of University facilities for three reasons: (1) the University has no record of a faculty advisor for the group (2) the group has not listed any officers, and (3) the University wants a clarification of issues raised in a story in the June 27 issue of the Egyptian about the Peace Committee.

Moulton said the Peace Committee is "not being denied University facilities." He said that "any student organization must meet certain minimal requirements. As of yet, they (the Southern Illinois Peace Committee) have not met those requirements. When they do meet the requirements, they will be eligible for all services available through the Student Activities Center.

Moffett explained that he has been told by the Student Activities Office that student organizations do not necessarily need a faculty advisor during the summer quarter. Moffett noted that the Peace Committee has several officers present and that an election is planned to elect new ones.

Jon Carlson, an assistant in the Student Activities Center, said that at present he knows of no denial of facilities to the Peace Committee.

"I do have some facilities for the Peace Committee tentatively scheduled pending notification by Dean Moulton," he said. Carlson noted that his office does not have the names of any officers of the Peace Committee on file. He said "they may have officers, but I don't know of them." Moffett said copies of the paper would be made available to students at various locations, including the University Center.

Council Accepts Report on Walkout, Letter From HUD

By Don Mueller

City Councilmen last night accepted both the presentation of findings by the Citizen's Board of Inquiry and a letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development advising the city of its re-certification for the planned community improvement program for 1968-69 fiscal year.

The Council extended its appreciation to the inquiry board which investigated the mass walkout by city employees in March but moved to discuss the report at next Tuesday's informal meeting.

In discussing the letter from HUD, Councilman Randall Nelson questioned the "lack of coordination" between the Community Conservation Board, headed by William J. Burns, and various city administrative departments.

Nelson alluded to Ordinance 1454, proposed by the CCB and amending the city's housing code, and said that in the future it should be made "crystal clear" to the CCB that those code changes "recommended" by the CCB and those "required" by HUD. He also suggested that the CCB make available to the City Attorney all requirements set forth by HUD.

Later the Council passed Ord. 1454 amending the housing code after calling upon George L. Everingham, head of the Code Enforcement Department, to hear his views. Everingham said his department and the CCB were "not in complete agreement" on the changes but agreed to let the Council decide the fate of the ordinance.

City Strike Blamed on Changeover

By Mary Lou Wangler

The major underlying cause of the Carbondale city employees' walkout of March, 1968 was the failure of both city officials and city employees to adapt quickly to a new form of personnel relations, according to a report of the Citizens' Board of Inquiry presented at the City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The Board was established by the City Council to investigate the events and to discover and publicly announce the underlying causes of the walkout of the Carbondale City employees following the March 7 ousting of Chief of Police Jack Hazel, who was later reinstated.

The report also presented a chronology of events of March 6, Hazel presented a nine-page letter to Police Chief Wood, director of public safety, to March 11 when Wilhelm offered his resignation.

Another underlying cause of the difficulties was the adoption of the city manager form of government, according to the report. On May 24, 1966 the city voted to adopt this form of government and on Sept. 1, 1966 W. C. William Norman assumed the position of city manager. The reported pointed out that the adoption of the new form of government and the appointment of Norman took place before the city elections in April, 1967 which changed the city administration.

Under the old commissioner form of government, the mayor and each commissioner acted as a department head; however, under the city manager new departments were established. The employees felt that their direct access to the City Council no longer existed under the new system, the report stated.

The Draft and SIU Draftees Need Transportation

By Brian Treusch

(First of a Series)

Getting up at 3 a.m. is pretty difficult, but finding a friend who has a car and is also willing to drive you to Murphysboro at that hour is sometimes impossible.

About 66 SIU students have had to find such friends this month alone, according to Barbara Givens, executive secretary for the Murphysboro Draft Board. All the students were ordered to be at the Murphysboro board office by 3:45 a.m. Monday, so that they could be bused to St. Louis and that in most cases, the board grants another date for the next month.

The Draft and SIU Draftees Need Transportation

(Continued on Page 11)
Local Board Assists Draft Registration Poses Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's a shame the University can't provide a bus to bring those boys over here," she said.

Miss Givens said that students wishing to transfer to their electrodes from the home town board to Murphysboro must have a written request. She noted that the University should provide busing service to help students, and that a six-month period to allow students to take care of other business before they have their questions answered.

Round trip cab fare from Carbondale to the Selective Service Board office in Murphysboro is $4. She said Herbert Wohlgend, assistant registrar, had offered to pay the cab fare for the students out of his own pocket until he was told how many students needed the trip.

She said that as many as 200 students could come to the office this month alone. "I really sympathize with those guys," she said.

She noted that the number of SBU students transferring their physicals through the Murphysboro office was becoming so large that registrants are now being sent to St. Louis twice a month.

Miss Givens said that one student who just started attendance, who not only couldn't find a ride to Murphysboro, but "he didn't even know where the town was." She said he still hasn't been able to get over here.

She noted State Selective Service Rules do not provide for transportation to and from the local board office. "I think the University should then make it their business," she said.

In addition to transfers, Miss Givens said that many SBU students come to the office with many other problems and questions about the draft. Miss Givens feels her biggest problem is that nobody feels involved and contacted the draft laws. In addition, she said, "I'm not a member of the board and I'm not allowed to predict what classification someone may be granted by the board."

She said a lot of students who are registered with some other board come to her with questions she cannot possibly answer. "Only the local board can decide what classification we can be granted and then they can even change their minds later," she said.

She said students who come to become very familiar with the draft laws and to contact their own local board for accurate information.

In Illinois, for example, the State Selective Service System has asked local boards to defer teachers teaching in the state because there is a teacher shortage, she said. But students coming from other states may not be granted a deferment for teaching, she cautioned.

Mays Voted All-Star Game MVP

HOUSTON (AP) - The flying legs of San Francisco's Willie Mays built the only run of the game and some sensational National League pitching made it stand up for a 1-0 victory over the Americans in the 59th All-Star Game Tuesday night.

It was the sixth straight victory for the National, who now lead the series 21-17 and it may well have been the most frustrating loss for the Americans.

After California's Jim Prentis led off the first inning with a double, 20 straight American League batters went down in order against Don Drysdale of Los Angeles, San Francisco's Juan Marichal, St. Louis' Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver of the New York Mets.

The Americans managed only two more hits of both them two outs doubles against Seaver. And both times the rallies ended on strikeouts. Atlanta's Ron Reed and Jerry Koosman of New York completed the three-hitter, splitting the ninth inning between them.

The six National League hurlers struck out 11 batters - five of them by Seaver in the two innings he worked.

All the time the AL trailed by that single run scored by Mays in the first inning. And Willie, named the game Most Valuable Player, wasn't even supposed to be in the starting lineup.

Willie got to start when Cincinnati's Pete Rose suffered a broken thumb.

Playing in his 19th midsummer classic, Mays opened with a single against Cleveland's Luis Tiant, the AL starter. Before Tiant ever made a pitch to Curt Flood, he tossed over to first baseman Harmon Killebrew. Mays stepped back easily.

Again Tiant, watched him lead away and again the Indians' right-hander flipped to Killebrew. This time, though the ball got away from the Minnesota first baseman and Mays took off for second.

Tiant worked Flood, St. Louis' fleet center fielder, who was moving in the batting order when Mays was added to the NL lineup.

The Clevelanad pitcher fell behind and finally walked Flood with the fourth half flying over Detroit catcher Bill Freehan's head. Mays streaked for third.

Now with runners at first and third and none out, the AL played its infield back for San Francisco slugger Willie McCovey.
Goldberg to Speak on Radio Show

Arthur Goldberg, former UN ambassador, will speak on Vietnam, the Paris talks, and the Middle East at 7:30 p.m. today on "NER Washington Forum" on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:
- 8:10 a.m.
  - FM in the AM
- 9:37 a.m.
  - FM in the AM
- 10 a.m.
  - Pop Concert
- 1 p.m.
  - On Stage
- 2 p.m.
  - BBC World Report
- 2:30 p.m.

WSIU-TV's Black Journal

To Discuss Racial Problems

A commentary from New York which deals with racial problems will be featured on "Black Journal" at 8 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:
- Thursday Meeting Set
  - For Legion Post 1285
  - Sahli American Legion Post 1285 will meet Thursday, July 11, at The Haven, across from the Carnegie Library on Route 13 east of Carbondale. The date was changed from the regular meeting day, July 4, because of the holiday. The Haven, which noted the change, said that after this meeting, future sessions will be held the first Thursday of each month, unless otherwise announced, in Room 209 of the Agriculture Building.

Student Musician

To Present Recital

Constance Hinton, SIU student majoring in music, will present a student recital at 8 p.m. Monday, July 15 in Room 140C of the Home Economics Building. Miss Hinton will play the viola-cello. She will be accompanied by Curtis Seedat, pianist. Selections for the recital will be from Vivaldi and Beethoven.
Public Wins With CATV

The Supreme Court's 5-1 de-
cision permitting community an-
tenna television systems to trans-
mit distant programs without paying copyright fees to owners pleased both persons and won the others.

The CATV industry must not have expected the take-home news this week.

A news magazine reported that a re-
presentative committee was in the pro-
cess of negotiating a payment formula with TV and film com-
panies which is high court made its ruling.

court's decision does not, however, remove the possibility of a new copyright legislation being sub-
ev, on a first-come, first-served basis, commission of rel-
tives of those already here, and of persons with needed skills. Under this measure, laws in Greece and Portugal have a lot of catching up to do; some nations never got started. They will supply the bulk of immigrants for the next five years. Moreover, Ireland's total will drop from 5,000 in 1965 to about 1,000 by 1970. Hence Representative Wil-

Immigration Irritates Irish

The new immigration law which has been passed is intended to get rid of ethnic dis-


criminations, but it has already produced some ethnic skirmishes. It is particularly upsetting to professionals in the key areas of medicine and law. Under the previous law, Ireland along with the rest of Northern Europe, had a number of disadvantages over the rest of the world. But the new immigration order maintains a quota system which is

Public Forum

The following is a composite of con-

discussion of current issues through selections of opinions of the authors. Readers are invited to express their views on the same basis:

Our Man Hoppe

Merriwanna Changes Course of History

By Arthur Hoppe

Many attempts have been made to rewrite history. The best, un-
doubtedly, is that well-known work, "A Better History of the World." An excerpt follows.

It was in 1853, while on an exp-

dition to Virginia that Sir Walter Raleigh got drunk, took a wrong turn and missed an assignment with the Tabac Indian chief. In-
ed, he found himself in the hap-

less village of lemmings, and

was later sold to a lemming

who sold him to the Tabac

Tribe.

Just knowing one Indian from

another, Sir Walter innocently ac-
ccepted a peace pipe, politely took

a puff, and within minutes an-
nounced those historic words:

"Man, this is the real stuff!"

When the Tabac were told about the dop-

pepper, they were amazed as it became

known, into the civilized world the changed the entire course of history, in fact, nothing of historical interest happened for the next 300 years.

An illustration of this dearth was the Thirty Seconds War. The con-

flict lasted as long as it took for the two armies to line up and view each other's glittering array of finely honed halberds and swords.

At that moment, a private in the

erver, the court's decision did indeed strengthen CATV's bar-


gaining position for the time.

CATV franchise holders were not the only winners. The tele-

vision-consuming public may be the biggest winner of all.

The situation, however, will be in the form of better programming and service rather than in the cash. The public is almost assured better programming and service from local stations if these stations have to compete with CATV, which guarantees its subscribers extra channels and interference-free viewing. Broadcasters and produc-

ing firms are the losers for the moment, but even this may change if Congress passes copyright legis-

lation, as it will probably be pressed to do.

Donald Mueller

Havllog wrestled with much

and great fanfare, with the prob-

blems of "The Truth in Embalming" and "Truth in Lending," it would be a great service if the Congress would take half-an-hour to inform the public on 'Truth in Govern-

ment Aid.'

Perhaps it could authorize a memo-
randum to be enclosed with all Federal Government benefit checks, income tax forms, census reports and all other mail-
ing to taxpayers, which would read something like this:

"It is essential that all tax-

payers understand the aid pro-

grams which the Federal Govern-

ment has undertaken. So that there may be no misconceptions, we are here outlining the basic pro-

grams and their meanings:

"Federal Aid. This term is

perhaps the most misunderstood

of all Federal programs. Federal Aid does not cost your govern-

ment anything. The only cost is to

you. Federal Aid means that the Congress has authorized the Ex-

ecutive Branch to take money from

you, and give it, free, to someone else.

"Social Security. Under this program, the Congress authorizes the Executive Branch to compel those of you who are employed to pay benefits to those now receiving them. The program presumes that future Congresses will eventually compel person who work to pay you benefits.

"Guaranteed Annual Income. Under this proposed program, the Congress will be authorized to take the Cooperative Branch to take income earned by those who work, and give it to persons who do not work. The program will be sufficiently broad to provide benefits for those who work, as well as those who prefer not to work.

Under these programs it is possible for our citizenry to enjoy the fruits of plow and plow would have seemed impossible a genera-

tion ago. This planning has made old-fashioned notions of hard work and thrift outmoded. It costs the cooperative citizen nothing to participate in these programs, since the Federal Government takes only from those un-
cooperative citizens who persist in working and saving, and gives it to those who are willing to refrain from these practices.

The News Observer, Crossett, Arkansas Old Faithful

rear ranks cried, "Hey, you cats,

let's cool it." And everybody went home.

For the trouble with merriwanna was that instead of instilling courage, like alcohol, it instilled euphoria, Nor did it produce fits of depression or morning-after retribution.

Thus it quickly replaced alcohol as a means of escape. And while some abused it, as they had alcohol, most were content to go about their daily lives and relax with a couple of pipesful in the evening.

The cumulative effect was to soothe the frazzled nerves of so-

called "normal" people. And it was most difficult to drum up much enthusiasm for marching in the streets for prohibition.

So nothing much happened his-

torically until 1912 when an en-

dowed agricultural scientist, Dr. C. C. Outerbridge, re di-

covered the tuba weed.

He found that "tobacco," as he named it, produced a much big-

ger, sweeter ciga-

rettes, and could thus be dried, shredded and rolled into cigarettes even more economically. "It'll make a million," he said, rubbing his hands.

Unfortunately, he was quickly haulked up before the Pure Food & Drug Administration, which de-

manded to know what this tabac-

co did for you.

"Well, first of all," said the scientist proudly, "It gives you lung cancer..."

He was branded a dangerous charlatan and a rapacious Govern-

ment immediately made the sale, transportation or possession of tabacco a felony.

While tabacco is still smoked clandestinely by jazz musicians, hipsters and thrill-seeking youth, every study shows that its illegal use can lead to experiments with heroin, LSD, speed and other equally dangerous drugs.

Indeed, one of the gravest wor-

ces of most taboo drugs is that their children will somehow get hooked on tabacco and end up embolosing-fudge, nicotine-stained addicts—slaves to a 30-

joints—a-day habit.

Probably all that saves a father's

sanity when he envisions such a fate for his offspring is to light up a soothing, euphoric pipefull of merriwanna.

"If these kids today have to smoke," he'll say, shaking his head, "why can't they smoke something that's good for them?"
Citizens Do the Job

Community Action Matter of ‘Pride’ In City of Alton

By Gary Blackburn

ALTON—This city has a community action group. But it doesn’t conduct protest marches. And it doesn’t lead demonstrations.

Indeed, the city is attacking the problem of regional decline in an old-fashioned, do-it-yourself way. Through an organization called “Pride,” it is trying to improve the appearance of the city’s body of concerned about its surroundings. “Pride,” directed by Dr. Robert Moore, a long-time member of the Alton Park Board, was created to meet the general decline of the area. A love of trees and parks, he and a group of interested friends thought they stand a chance to share some of the responsibility.

Thus, Pride was born. Its objective: stimulate beautification. Already its work has expanded to encompass a 10-community area where the non-profit organization limits itself to the area of Alton or neighboring towns on the Illinois side of Alton Lake, a 26-mile-long body of water formed by a lock and dam on the Mississippi River.

What does Pride actually do? It can be anything from the biggest little nothing in the area’s life. While not actually doing the work itself, Pride sponsors programs and gets people to do the work.

Nearby, $95,000 has been pledged in three years to finance three years of operation. Money from business, industry and private citizens finances only administrative costs.

Noise of the $95,000 is being used to buy a single tree, pick up one piece of litter or build a park board, the salaries of the executive director and secretaries and operating costs.

Pride has 45 directors and nearly 2,000 members. Moreover, concerned about beautifying its property is an unofficial member, says Barbara Keating.

Several committees have been formed to work in specific areas. One committee, for example, is trying to restore the Elijah P. Lovejoy monument, a grave site in Alton City Cemetery. Lovejoy, an abolitionist editor in Illinois in the 1850s, was shot to death in Alton while defending his printing press in 1857. Establishment of a Lovejoy Hall of Fame is being considered, and other journalists who have made sacrifices for their profession.

School children have been given trees to plant and have signed Pride Pledges promising to keep the yards clean. Student councils have undertaken beautification projects.

The Wood River Refinery of American Oil Company has been called upon to clean up the refinery’s refinery, and Pride has been notified.

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“Pride” to Honor Famed Editor

ALTON—One of the projects of Pride, Inc., is to revitalize the history of Elijah P. Lovejoy, a martyr for press freedom and a symbol of man’s freedom from slavery.

Pride, an organization dedicated to the beautification of the area, has been recognized for its work to restore the Lovejoy Monument and grave site. In addition, support is being sought for a Lovejoy Hall of Fame to honor other journalists who have sacrificed for their profession.

Lovejoy was shot to death on Nov. 7, 1837, when a mob stormed a Lovejoy home. Although he had been known in some respects as the “biggest little man in America,” his life was tragically short.

The impressive 90-foot Lovejoy memorial looks down Alton’s Monument Street toward the Mississippi River. The statue is

Sickness, Death Traced to Tainted Water

By Pete Brown

How to start this story? A big-city tabloid newspaper might say:

“Do you want to go near the water, don’t drink it.”

Or a more conservative approach, from the source of the story:

“Evidence is mounting that our atmosphere’s most plentiful element, nitrogen, can be dangerous and even fatal in its compound forms.”

One might justifiably wonder whether lead is a reference to the hazard of excessive nitrate in water supplies and stock feed. The proportion in the air has been recognized for centuries. Nitrogen, it is claimed, is the same as the one found in the atmosphere. What is the nitrate in the atmosphere? It is probably the “nitrate in the atmosphere.”

“Virtually all nitrate in the atmosphere is nitrate, with a high proportion of nitrogen-biologically major to the air.”

For newborn babies, a dose of nitrate as low as 10 parts per million in water can be fatal. In addition, the nitrate concentration in the air is about 50 parts per million.

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Summer Program Offers Variety

A busload of 150 children and parents will leave the Lincoln Recreational Park at 9 a.m. today, bound for the St. Louis Zoo, according to William Ridinger, chairman of the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education.

The event is one of many scheduled for the Lincoln Recreational Park Program, a summer playground facility. Sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education, the Carbondale Park District and the Carbondale City Government, the program is one of the largest projects in the country in which a school enters the local community to assist in community development.

The children's theater program will present the play "Through the Looking Glass" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Show Wagon at the park's Drama and Music Center. The free performance is in coordination with the Department of Theatre.

On July 19 a Western Day, open to the public, will be held at the park. Square dancers from McCleanboro and a cook-out will highlight the event.

Carbondale's first Horse Show will be presented at 1 p.m. July 21 at Attucks Park. A trophy will be awarded to the outstanding rider in the show. Anyone interested in entering any event should contact Rex K. Hitchcock, 549-1882.

All Dogs Must Be Leashed

If Rover is planning a tour of the campus, he is wise to know proper leash technique. A dog is still a dog. The Board of Education has passed an ordinance requiring all dogs to be leashed outside of homes, except in certain areas.

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City Police Accused

Blacks Charge Ill-Treatment

By Rex Trencher

A group of concerned black adults has decided to work through the Carbondale Civic Center of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to bring to public attention alleged ill-treatment of blacks by the city police.

An informal meeting Monday night in the basement of the Rockhill Baptist Church was called to ascertain facts in recent incidents of what the group said felt was unjust and unequal treatment of blacks by policemen.

They planned to "search for a solution and try to avert any further incidents without racial violence."

Dr. Louis Simon, director of the Carbondale Employment and Resource Center, reported two incidents in the past four weeks which he said showed on the part of policemen "no respect whatever as far as black people are concerned."

He said each time such acts are brought to the attention of an officer in charge at the police department or at city hall, apologies are offered. "It's time is out for apologies," Simon told the group. "I fear that pretty soon with these untrained, racist policemen running around, somebody's going to get hurt—even killed."

A second meeting is planned for next week with officials of the NAACP. The Rev. Leno Turley, pastor of the Rockhill Baptist Church, who moderated the meeting, will announce later in the week the time and date of the next meeting.

Rev. Turley tentatively urged written allegations of blacks who say they have been intimidated or deprived of their rights to be presented to the Board and/or to the City Council. Formal plans of action will be disclosed at the next meeting.

Police Chief Jack Hazel, who is in Carbondale this week, said recently that the relationship of the police department with the black section of town is "not as good as it is in the other sections of town."

Hazel said the police force lacks communication with a "certain" group of young blacks.

The subject of police relations with the blacks in Carbondale was brought up by Simon at a recent committee meeting of the state Human Relations Commission. An investigation was promised at that time, but no report of any such investigation has been made yet.

"Our department is always willing to cooperate with any effort," Hazel said about the possibility of investigation or meeting with residents.

He added, however, "Our department enforces the law and we're not going to relax on the law to get along with any group."

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Mr. High Pockets

By Dean Rebuffo

A big change is in store for the Southern Playhouse stage, one requiring a move from the streets of cosmopolitan New York City to the pathways of bucolic New Salem.

"Mr. High Pockets," the third production of the Southern Players' 1968 Summer Playbill. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m., and will run through Friday.

"Mr. High Pockets" is a very special play. It was selected by a panel of judges over 132 entries from eight countries for the $4500 first prize in a competition sponsored by the SIU Department of Theater, the Abraham Lincoln Association and the Illinois Arts Council as a special event in the Illinois Sesquicentennial Association.

The play, written by George Herman of Hawaii, is being directed by Christian Moe, associate professor of theater.

"Mr. High Pockets" is, of course, about Abraham Lincoln. As much, according to Moe, it is "a very difficult play—and the role of Lincoln is a particularly demanding one. This is not a 'short' play, and the actor

Christian Moe, director, seated, checks the script of "Mr. High Pockets," with three of his leading characters. The title role in the prize-winning play will be enacted by David Selby, New York actor, center. Richard Bergman of Carbondale, left, plays "Dr. Stigman Sticks," while Marilyn Reagut of West Frankfort has the role of "Ann Rutledge."

The play opens tonight in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building.

Mr. High Pockets' Premieres Tonight

By Dean Rebuffo

A big change is in store for the Southern Playhouse stage, one requiring a move from the streets of cosmopolitan New York City to the pathways of bucolic New Salem.

Yes, a change— for here comes the world premiere of "Mr. High Pockets," the third production of the Southern Players' 1968 Summer Playbill. The play opens tonight at 8 p.m., and will run through Friday.

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"Mr. High Pockets" is, of course, about Abraham Lincoln. As much, according to Moe, it is "a very difficult play—and the role of Lincoln is a particularly demanding one. This is not a 'short' play, and the actor

depicting Lincoln is never off the stage throughout the entire production." That actor is David Selby.

Selby, 27, a professional actor and a former member of the SIU summer stock company, is no stranger to the role of Abraham Lincoln, having portrayed Lincoln in two other stage productions.

A native of West Virginia, Selby attained his B.S. (in marketing, before, as he says, "I discovered my desire to act") and M.A. in theater at the University of West Virginia.

He came to SIU in the fall of 1964, and did his first role as Lincoln in E.P. Konkle's "Prologue to Glory," a production directed by Christian Moe. He also did the role of "Nathan Abe" in "The Last Days of Lincoln" for the National Historical Convention in Springfield in 1965. Selby left SIU in 1966, and has since performed in a variety of professional acting positions, including work at the Cleveland Playhouse, the Carter Theater in Virginia, and in several off-Broadway productions in New York City. Meanwhile, he had kept in touch with SIU and readily accepted an offer of the Lincoln role.

"I had really enjoyed my past theater work with Christian Moe," Selby said, "and the chance to take part in a new, different Lincoln play was an exciting challenge."

Selby's role in "Mr. High Pockets" is one in which Abraham Lincoln is portrayed as a man given to melancholy, a man destined for greatness but ever close to death. As Christian Moe says, "The play is one in which time and place flow together rapidly, and we see Lincoln's life move swiftly from New Salem to Springfield to Washington."

The play, in three acts, is somewhat Faustian: Lincoln struggles throughout the drama with his antagonists, Dr. Stigman Sticks—a role performed by Richard Bergman of Wright Junior College. As a special note to the production, playwright George Herman has been invited to tonight's production.

And so, "Mr. High Pockets" will make its world premiere in the "Land of Lincoln," especially today's vigil outside the University Center and the Hiroshima Day march on August 3.

Members of the group rejected a proposal by Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, that joint sponsorship of activities with the Southern Illinois Peace Committee "would not be appropriate."

A special report by Steve Mirowitz on the activities of the SIU Free School was presented.

Clergy-Laymen Group Hears Pacifist Leader

The Carbondale Chapter of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam heard several suggestions Monday night about future activities.

A special summer representative for the American Friends Service Committee, Marcia Hall, 22, from San Francisco, was introduced to the group. She said that she will be working in Carbondale as a full-time pacifist representative at the Unitarian Fellowship at the corner of Elm and University.

In an appeal for public support to show opposition to the Vietnamese war, she asked the group to support a silent vigil once a week in some public area, such as a park, and recommended that a clergy workshop be created to discuss whether and how social and political issues could be voiced from the pulpit.

Miss Hall also said an attempt should be made to bring a knowledgeable person from Vietnam to speak in Carbondale about the war. She said she is contacting several churches to support the speech.

Individual members of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned group said they would support further activities of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee, especially today's vigil outside the University Center and the Hiroshima Day march on August 3.

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Three Latin American Students Given Grants

Three Latin American students, pledged to return home with the fruits of their educational labors, will enroll this fall at SIU. They are among 155 new students coming to the United Latin American Scholarship Program of American Universities (LASPAU).

Since 1965, Latin American countries have sent SIU students wishing bachelor or masters degrees in LASPAU's 175 participating $9,000 Grant Awarded.

The National Science Foundation has awarded Albert L. Caskey, associate professor in the Department of Chemistry, a $9,000 grant to improve laboratory offerings in senior level courses in instrumental analysis.

The grant was made under the NSF's Instructional Scientific Equipment Program and will be matched by SIU. It will be used to purchase four major pieces of equipment including radiation measurement apparatus.

Dental Students

Inseg L. Sheehmeister, center, professor of microbiology at SIU discusses a specimen of oral virus for three dental students currently enrolled in a summer microbiology training program at SIU on fellowships provided by the National Institute for Dental Research. Left to right are Paul L. Goedert, associate Dr. Benjamin Goedert, associate professor of microbiology, Sheehmeister, Douglas E. Collins of Lansdowne, Pa., and Ronald D. Levy of Waukegan.

Southern Illinois Peace Committee Plans Two Public Demonstrations

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee has decided to conduct two public demonstrations and to support the activities of other anti-war groups.

The first demonstration will be a "sympathetic vigil" for Dr. Benjamin Spock and three other men convicted of conspiracy in counseling men to avoid military conscription.

The vigil is planned for noon outside the University Center. All four men will be sentenced in Boston Federal Court at the time of the vigil.

The second demonstration will be a march through Carbondale on Saturday, August 3, in remembrance of the anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. The march is scheduled at noon and is expected to go north on Illinois Avenue from the campus, to Main Street, then south on University Avenue.

2-Week Music Camp Offers Varied Program to Students

SIU is the site for a two-week music camp which began Sunday. One hundred seventy-one high school students from seven states have registered.

The theme of the camp is "Music and Youth at Southern." The camp will feature study for each student in his special instrument. Each student may participate in the larger organization (band, chorus and orchestra) led by guest directors.

Academic study is offered in music appreciation, theory, conducting, science of music, small ensemble and a stage band.

Plano students will give a recital at 3:30 p.m., July 20, in the University Ballroom in the University Center. A final concert by band, chorus and orchestra will be given in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m., July 20.

The public is invited to both free concerts.

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Water Additives Brighten Smiles

By Kevin Cole

SIU students who cannot boast 21 per cent fewer calories, says Mayugh, Carbondale's water system.

Because fluoride—that magic chemical additive that makes smiles bright, romance imminent and failure impossible—is present in all its glory in Carbondale's water system.

Never will an element that does so much for so many for so long be so easy to swallow: only 1.2 parts per million—a little more than one ounce of fluoride for every million ounces of water.

This, according to James Mayugh, superintendent of Carbondale's water and waste water treatment plant, is within last year's Illinois recommendation requiring between nine-tenths and 1.2 ppm of fluoride in state water systems.

This mighty chemical does not stand alone in the battle for clean mouths and healthy bodies in Carbondale. Two ppm of chlorine destroy harmful bacteria and make water safe for drinking. Of the two chemicals, chlorine is the oldest used to treat water. Carbondale has used it since the origin of its public water system seen action since 1952, according to Mayugh.

Back up fluoride and chlorine are traces of lime, alum and potassium permanganate, without which city water would look, smell and taste more like farm pond than potable water. Lime and alum are used in the system to settle out suspended particles which might make it past the treatment plant into the water system. The potassium compound controls taste and odor. None of the three affects human health, Mayugh said.

Of a possible capacity of eight million gallons a day, the water plant pushes out a daily average of three and a half million gallons to a thirsty Carbondale.

SIU Workshop to Feature Three Consumer Specialists

Three specialists—one from the federal Food and Drug Administration, one from the state attorney general's office, and a third from a national private research organization—will be among the speakers at a SIU workshop on "Consumer Competencies" July 15-19.

More than 30 persons have pre-registered for the program, according to Mrs. Karen Craig, instructor in the Department of Home and Family, who with Betty Jane Johnston, department chairman, is in charge of the program.

The workshop is designed to provide information for teachers of required public school courses and in consumer competencies.

Pi Delta Epsilon Chooses Officers

Inez Rencer, a senior from East St. Louis, has been elected president of the SIU chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate publications fraternity.

Norris, a junior from Virden, was selected business manager.

Shirley Rohr, '68 and '69 Ubell editor, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. She is a senior from Florissant.

Technological Innovations to Man

As the name suggests, students will be instructed regarding man's role in technology. Students will learn about each of these technologies: energy conversion and power transmission, electronics and instrumentation, materials and processes and visual communications.

Students will be made aware of the role of people and groups in organizations and some of the forces which shape their behavior. Finally, the program will inform students about employment opportunities in various fields and the preparation required for various careers.

Teachers who complete the "Man, Technology and Enterprise" curriculum will be able to apply these aims in the high schools. Statest asserts this program will alleviate faults of traditional industrial arts programs.

"Now," Stadl says, "children are being forced to make decisions which will affect their whole lives at the ages of 15 or 16." Stadl says a decision to take industrial arts shouldn't mean a person in resigning himself to a less productive life.

A program such as "Man, Technology and Enterprise" would allow a person to decide on specialized training after high school when he should be better able to do so. "Such a program," Stadl says, "would give high school graduates a broad background which would allow them to go into any number of areas of productive society, including the professions."

"Besides," he says, "the old methods have made shop courses just a last resort for students who have failed elsewhere." Stadl says such a "track system" is unfair.

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING ORDER

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2. Print in all CAPITAL LETTERS.
3. Repeat section 5 a minimum of two full lines.
4. Money cannot be refunded if ad is cancelled.
5. Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.
Chinese Student Wins $200, Stamberg Memorial Award

A student from Hong Kong has been granted the annual Frank F. Stamberg Memorial Award.

Joseph K. Wal, senior in accounting, is the recipient of the $200 scholarship. It was presented at a meeting in the University’s School of Business by Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program. Also attending the meeting were Dean Robert S. Hancock of the School of Business, Henry Rehn, professor of management, and a close friend of the Stamberg family, and Mrs. Frank Stamberg, widow of the former faculty member of SIU’s department of Business who had a strong feeling for international students.

The award is given annually to an international student at SIU who will return to his native country as a potential leader. Selection also is based on academic standing and character.

Wal, president of the Chinese Student Club, is a 1963 graduate of Wah Yan College in Hong Kong. He came to SIU in 1965 and will complete requirements for a bachelor’s degree in business in the fall quarter. Being interested in business management and banking, he plans to help his father, Mr. King C. Wal, operate their family business, a nautical supplies firm, or work with a bank in Hong Kong.

The Chinese student is the third recipient of the award.

Health Service

The Health Service has reported the following admissions.

Patricia McIlane, 327 Smith Tower; John Bateaux, Delcops, and Barbara McKelsh, 321 Smith Tower.

Prospective Teachers Relate Experiences in New Situations

Each year, SIU students seeking an education degree must serve in the classooms of various elementary, junior high and high schools as student teachers.

There they encounter many new situations and problems.

One such student, Mrs. Patricia Wheeler, a senior majoring in elementary education, who has had experience with first graders, must now adjust to her class of kindergarten pupils. Because of their short attention span, and the hot summer weather, Mrs. Wheeler must prepare many activities each day.

Another student teacher, Mrs. Mary O'Shea, a senior majoring in art, said her first problem was getting down to the level of the fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

Her main problem was that the Edudable Mentally Handicapped students (EMH) were placed in regular classes with her normal students. EMH students require constant motivation.

Mrs. O'Shea, who received her training in secondary education, was surprised by the eagerness of the elementary school pupils to learn. She does, however, have difficulty presenting certain art concepts to the students because they have no background in art.

Mrs. Patricia Braxton, a senior from Carbondale, had only one apprehension her first day in the classroom. How would she, as a Negro, be received by her predominantly white class? (There was only one Negro student.) So far, she has encountered no racial problems.

Perhaps the greatest problem encountered by the student teacher is not knowing what to expect from the children. Such was the opinion expressed by Mrs. Kathryn Akin, a senior majoring in elementary education.

The student teacher, said Mrs. Akin, gets a good deal of satisfaction from knowing that her students understand the material being presented to them. "It makes you feel good to know that they're following you. They're very quiet and then there's a show of hands."

Mrs. Akin’s most memorable experience? Two girls in her class returned from a science field trip and presented her with a bouquet of "pepper plants and clover."

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PREMIERE
NEW PRIZE WINNING LINCOLN PLAY
MR. HIGH POCKETS
JULY 10, 11, 12
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
UNIVERSITY THEATRE 8 P.M.
Students $1.50 Others $2.00
Tickets at University Center & Theatre

Scholarship Awarded

Frank C. Adams, right, director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Program, presents a check for Frank F. Stamberg Memorial Award to Joseph K. Wal, of Hong Kong, second from left, senior in accounting. Looking on are, from left, Robert S. Hancock, dean of the School of Business, Mrs. Frank F. Stamberg, and Henry Rehn, professor of management.

Students Booked On Liquor Charge

Police arrested two SIU students, Stephen P. Hansen, 18, and Charles L. Dixon, 19, for allegedly drinking alcoholic beverages on the corner of University and College streets Sunday morning.

Hansen, who fled from the patrolmen, was charged with illegal transportation of liquor, underage acceptance of liquor, resisting arrest and with being drunk and disorderly.

Dixon was charged with illegal transportation and underage acceptance.

The students live in Schnelzer Tower.

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Ask about our Student Charge Plan

Daily Egyptian

Carbondale should encourage the city government in this endeavor.

City government deficiencies should be clearly pointed out to the employees and discussed with their representatives.

Policy changes that are not agreed upon should be put in writing.

Police department recommendations: upgrading of salaries, instituting a development training program, budget expansion, evaluation of members and the hiring of consultants.

Creation of a grievance board.

When the employees can change and improve their work, they care about it.

The only chance available to the employees to obtain information about the changes was to be fired.

Wilhelmy had always been nervous before a game but had never calmed down and given it all he could.

In fact, he approached the service as if he did not care about the game.

In a quiet, circular room, the young woman tried to begin with but he felt that had to give it all he could.

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Skydiving Club Offers Fun and Excitement

By Barb Leebens

The pure joy of a free fall, the feeling of the clean, high altitude air whipping past your ears and the roar of the engine as the plane climbs higher, all blend to make skydiving one of the more popular new sports for SIU students.

Fred Weimer, president of the SIU Parachute Club, is one of the most enthusiastic and calls it "the fastest growing and most exciting sport today.

The club has won a number of team honors beginning in 1964 when it won the Collegiate Parachute Championship. Rated number one in the nation the following year, the club finished second in the finals. SIU won the National Collegiate Novice title this year and was also awarded the first Sportmanship Trophy ever presented.

Weimer, also an avid snow skier, took to the sky when the hills became overcrowded. "I wanted to find out what everyone was talking about, so in 1963 I made my first jump," he said. "The beauty and the quietness of the sky was something I had never experienced before -- it's indescribable."

Weimer stressed that top physical conditioning is a must for skydiving. To join the SIU club, an individual must undergo 30 hours of ground training, pass an extensive physical examination, and if under 21 must have parental consent.

Most equipment needed by the beginner is furnished by the club. A $10 club dues is paid each quarter; $25 is the cost of the first jump, $10 for the second and $2 for each jump thereafter. The beginner has 10 jumps in which his chute is opened automatically before he is allowed to try a free fall.

"SIU has one of the best safety records in the country," Weimer said. "Since the inception of the club in 1963, our members have suffered only one broken ankle and one broken leg. Unfortunately, I was one of the victims." Weimer received a compound fracture of the left leg in March while trying to avoid landing on top of a barber wire fence.

Competition is an important phase of skydiving. The object is to land as close as possible to a target called the "dead center."

"To obtain a dead center, it takes a lot of agility, endurance and many, many hours of training and practice," Weimer said. "Out of the 75 advanced jumpers in the club, I'd say that only 5 or 10 have secured this goal.

A 'dead center' is about four inches in diameter or about the length of your hand. Scoring a dead center can be compared to a hole in one in golf, a 3-pointer in bowling, or a perfect game in baseball.

"There are a lot of factors that affect every jump," Weimer added. "So has every jump that you make is different. A person must consider the altitude from which he jumps, the speed of the airplane, the wind, weather, heavy he is, and the angle at which he descends."

The SIU club makes most of its jumps in the Sparta area during the summer. Just as other clubs have social functions, the SIU parachute club also has its share of parties.

Coach to Show Tulsa-Upset Film

SIU assistant Football Coach Ron Marzink will discuss next season's football team at Trueblood Hall tonight at 7:30.

A film of the 1967 homecoming game in which SIU upset highly regarded Tulsa 16-13 will be shown. All interested students are invited.