Silence on Hazel broken at meeting

By Steve Martin
Staff Writer

The bubble of secrecy over attempts to depose Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel burst Monday night during a City Council meeting that became a free-for-all over charges and counter-charges.

The highly emotional exchanges began when Dr. Fred Wood, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Fair Play, rose to challenge Mayor David Keene on the events leading to a suggestion that Hazel step down as chief and assume another post of equal pay.

Wood said he and the Rev. Oren Woodward, spokesman for the committee, met with Keene Sept. 15 at which time they suggested the Hazel approach with the proposal.

"You told us the administration was in complete control and if Hazel didn't step down you would resign," Wood told Keene.

Keene asked Wood to tell the whole story, "how you (Wood) began calling me on Saturday and again Sunday before our Monday meeting.

"And you wanted me to resign and with this affair," Keene said, "why don't you tell us about the threats made to me over the phone and the papers you wanted me to sign before Monday noon?"

Wood denied any knowledge of threats or that he had made the suggestion that Hazel step down.

Keene said, "I've never at any time said I would fire Chief Hazel, I don't say that categorically."

Bob Baum, student Senate representative to the City Council, proposed an Oct. 30 public hearing on charges against Chief Hazel being brought by student government.

(Bob Wood, page 9)

Big business blamed for war

By Bob Barr
Staff Writer

America is embroiled in Viet Nam to appease the nation's big business, that was the theme advocated by two anti-war protestors Tuesday evening at a meeting sponsored by the Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC). Mary Quinet, a member of the Chicago 15 group who burned 1,845 draft files in Chicago South Lake, and Mike Pescott, a former SDS affiliate who is presently working with Chicago street gangs, spoke before an estimated 225 persons in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Miss Quinet told of her experiences in the card burning incident but devoted the majority of her address to a history of Viet Nam from 1858 through French, Japanese, National Chinese and American forms of ruling the country.

She asked the assemblage to question themselves as to what they were going to do with the situation, saying that the whole problem was the U.S. government's total concern with the appeasement of big business and its world-wide interests.

Precaet's talk involved the dissatisfaction of the economically deprived American citizen and his views on the war, racial issues and the plight of the poor.

He pointed out that fascism is growing in poor white communities and that the entire capitalist system must be scrapped in favor of socialism.

Any means of revolution, violent or non-violent, must be employed, he said.

Homecoming plans set

By Ingrid Turner
Staff Writer

Homecoming 1969—October 23-25—is finally taking shape.

The Homecoming Steering Committee is busy working to tie all the remaining loose ends that go along with a major annual event.

"Take Me Along—towards Glorious Purple" has been selected as this year's theme, in connection with the SIC Centennial showers.

Chairmen of the Steering Committee are Bob Allman, general chairman; Bob Koll, finance; Judy Burkham, house decoration; Enna Schmoeber, hospitality; Pub Seawhisher, decoration and bonfire; John McAleeer, parade; Denise Dye, publicity, and Gordon Cummins, advisor.

Homecoming festivities will begin with a kickoff rally, bonfire and coronation of the 1969 Homecoming Queen. This event will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 on the open field south of the Arena.

Three different activities are scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 24. They include two free dances at Lent Hall at Thompson Point and Grinnell Hall at Barrett Towers. The Southern Players will present a production, "Oh, What a Lovely War," at the University Theater in the Communications Building.

The University Orchestra will present a Homecoming concert in Mackelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Homecoming parade from downtown Carbondale to the SIC campus will begin at 10 a.m. Oct. 25. At 11 a.m. the parade will be served in the University Center cafeteria.

Pre-game activities will begin at 1 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium, followed at 1:30 p.m. by the Homecoming football game, SIC vs. East Carolina University. An alumni reception will follow the game.

A 3 p.m. Homecoming night, the Homecoming show will feature Donovan, a popular recording artist, at the SIC Arena.

The Southern Players will have a repeat performance of "Oh, What a Lovely War," at 8 p.m. Oct. 25.

Simon and Garfunkel: Nov 8

Simon and Garfunkel, the popular folk duo, are expected to perform in concert on the evening of Nov. 8 in the SIC Arena, according to Daniel A. Graveline, assistant manager of the Arena.

"We plan to have Simon and Garfunkel in concert," Graveline said. "This will be in conjunction with Parent's Day activities which will be held Nov. 8."
Student No. 35,000 enrolls

When David R. Kelch registered on Oct. 3 for fall quarter, he made history at SIU.

Kelch, a graduate student from Morton, Ill., was the 35,000th student to register for fall quarter. Final figures for this school year will not be available for another week, but registration will exceed 23,000 at the Carbondale and 12,000 at the Edwardsville campus.

A year ago the registration at the two campuses totalled 31,963.

Kelch is studying foreign languages and is a teaching assistant in Spanish. He entered the University in 1962, discontinued his studies for two years of service in the Peace Corps in Latin America and returned to school in 1967. He hopes to finish his master's degree this year and return to Latin America.

'Horoscope Fashions' tonight

The public is invited to attend the SIU Dames Club's annual fall style show at 7:30 p.m. today in the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main.

This year's theme is 'Horoscope Fashions.' Clothes for every occasion will be shown from the Carbondale stores. A new addition to the regular lineup of ladies' and children's fashions will be men's clothes from six Carbondale men's stores. There will also be a "Do your own thing" outfit for those who like something different.

Door prizes, including a wig, will be given during the show. Mrs. Jack Bleyly, Instructor at the Department of Home Economics, will be the master of ceremonies.

Admission is 50c for students and one dollar for the general public.

Charles Johnson to publish cartoons

by Marty Fanning Staff Writer

"If mankind can't find an element of humor in its most serious problems there is no hope for the human adventure.

This is the philosophy behind "Black Humor," a book of 130 satirical cartoons on race relations created by Charles Johnson, an SIU student majoring in journalism and philosophy.

Johnson, who says his classes standing is "junior and a half," recently received word that his book of cartoons would be published in early spring by John

Charles Johnson

Publishing Co. of Chicago.

The cartoon creator said he was inspired to do the book as the result of a speech last winter by L. H. Jones, controversial poet, playwright and black activist, when he spoke at a Black History Week Festival at SIU.

Jones stated that the black artist or black intellectual should bring the skills he has acquired back to the community to further the progress.

This is what Johnson has arrived to accomplish in his book, according to his editor.


"The air raid siren which usually goes off the first of each month missed its cue Tuesday and will not be heard again until next month in an educational television network."

The artist plans to begin his second book of cartoons during the winter term on the subject of the Black Revolution.

Jigs to court

LONDON (AP) - Jig, or a reasonable facsimile, put Irish actor Richard Harris before a London court Tuesday.

The judge was told that the "Camelot" star found a girl traffic warden starting to ticket a friend's car, that he begged her to keep her from writing and then danced her around.

Sound of silence

The air raid siren which usually goes off the first of each month missed its cue Tuesday and will not be heard again until next month in a educational television network.

The artist plans to begin his second book of cartoons during the winter term on the subject of the Black Revolution.
Centennial lecture highlights Wednesday’s activities

Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.
Latin American Seminar: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Communication Lounge.
Community Development Institute: Graduate Student Council Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Wham Building Room 205.
English Department: Film, Faulkner’s Mississippi, 4-5 p.m., Parr Auditorium.
University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Donald Neumann, Director, 8 p.m., David Auditorium, Tickets on sale University Center Central Ticket Offices, Ticket prices, $1.50.
Angel Flight: Rush, 7 p.m., University Center Kac.

CONRAD OPTICAL

Service available for most while you wait
Eye Examinations
Contact Lenses
Sun Glasses
Mod Styles Available
Gold Rims

CAREER DAY CONFERENCE
University Center Ballroom
Wednesday October 8, 1969 8:30 am to 4 pm
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Personnel representatives from thirty-two (32) companies, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be on hand offering counsel on placement, job listings and career information to all students: seniors, graduate students and undergraduates.

Placement Service representatives will be on hand to answer questions, assist with registrations and take appointments for employment interviews.

Moorman Manufacturing Co.
Northwestern Mutual Life Insur Co.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
J.C. Penney Company
Phillips Petroleum Company
Proctor & Gamble Distrib Co.
Ralston Purina Company
St. Louis Public Schools
NOTE: Paper Company
Sears, Roebuck & Company
State Farm Insurance Companies
Swift & Company
Union Electric Company
United States Civil Service Comm.
United States Oypsum Company
Zenith Radio Corporation
Staff Opinion

What is this world coming to?

"What is this world coming to?" is an often used phrase. If it can be established that Spio (or there another) was in his right mind Sept. 30, the phrase may change to "What is this Solar System coming to?"

It seems that while addressing 1,000 members of the Executive's Club in Chicago Tuesday, Agnew made a reference for a weapons race continuation in the only area within mankind's grasp that remains unattained by the threat of nuclear war—outer space.

A "limited military presence in space is important to national defense and should provide further assurance for peace in this world and beyond," Agnew said.

With the White House and a good segment of the U.S. population seemingly in favor of disarmament talks, this statement appears foolish at the least. How putting new nuclear destruction machines in space to promote peace is a little hard to understand.

Agnew headed a special presidential task force on space which submitted its findings to President Nixon on the nation's goals in space. Among the objectives cited by Agnew were hopeful manned explorations of the Solar System and international cooperation in space efforts. The latter proposals were a drastic departure with his idea to put atomic warheads in space. It would be difficult, indeed, to convince the Soviets that it was willing to cooperate in joint space efforts with American misleaders in peace" in orbit, giving optimum means for Russian destruction.

Another eye-opener in Agnew's address was his feeling that his goal of landing our boys on Mars by 1986 at a cost of eight billion dollars was no way in conflict with U.S. efforts to eliminate poverty. He said that a comparison of the space program with the proliferation "is ridiculous, because they are different and respond to different human instincts." According to Darwin, anyway, man's prime instinct is to preserve life. Maybe well-fed administrators have transcended this law of life. Maybe they are not acutely aware of the agony of hunger. In any case, eight billion dollars a year would certainly stuff a lot of empty stomachs.

In an attempt to run the business executive's game of pleasures, Spio said sometime later in his spiel that "one of the reasons kids have so much time on their hands these days is that they spend too much time watching TV." Apparently mental if not verbal huzzahs greeted the statement. One must admit, however, that in some cases this line is justified. Why? It's no finding that a kid will do with an extra five minutes a day.

As a denouncement, the vice-president related that he had heard of "some kids" going into the army just to avoid campus unrest. The fact does not seem to be casting on.

Following the address, Agnew left Chicago on the government business at which he is sometimes said to be the most adept—dedicating city-county buildings.

Bob Carr

Staff Opinion

This is logic?

In early 1969, President Johnson appointed Betty Farrow to the Department of Consumer Affairs.

In 1970, Mayor John Lindsey of New York appointed Beat McFerren to the same post. McFerren was fired by Lindsey.

In September, 1969, President Nixon appointed Shirley Temple Black to the United Nations.

By this logic, isn't it about time that Minor Ladd, fired by Channel 7 and rehired by Channel 10 last night, return to a newspaper op-ed page and ask for three cheers for the newsmen by the Lawrence Press.

James Hodd

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1969

Staff Opinion

Sex in yellow pages

Many Americans are alarmed about the influx of sex and sadism into our novels, magazines and even comic books. They believe it is up to the Supreme Court or Congress to intervene with censorship. Should any such move be made, as is perhaps inevitable, in the telephone book, perhaps it would even be time for censorship of the I am curious yellow pages.

Paul D. Povae

Staff Opinion

Garage holds key

In addition to seat-belt harnesses, collapsible steering columns and non-shatter windshield, long-life radial tires and single unit bodies are recent automoblie innovations. Although car manufacturers are equipping models with such devices, a garage can still shock, tire and brake you when the time comes.

Robert Nash

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages the discussion of current issues through letters, editorials and columns. Letters staff and students enrolled in public relations and speech classes have the opportunity to express themselves on a variety of topics in a manner that is interesting and informative to the public.

The Daily Egyptian also encourages letters that comment on the campus and community's activities, as well as letters that are respectful of the opinions of the writers. All letters should be kept under 200 words and may not include the use of violence, profanity or obscenity.

Letters may be submitted through the mail to Box 484, in person at the Daily Egyptian office, or by email to dailyegyptian@NeS.

Terry Peters

Staff Opinion

To the Daily Egyptian:

Ours is an advanced and highly complex age. In the 1960s many have stepped on the moon, revealing horizons never before imagined. Many Americans live at a level of affluence that was once thought impossible. But for the farm workers of America, the year is 1930, and the Grapes of Wrath are still growing.

Farmer labors work in the only industry which recognizes no minimum wage, has no sanitary facilities or safety measures and provides none of the fringe benefits that other workers receive such as vacations, rest periods, health insurance and overtime pay.

For four long years, farm workers have been involved in a struggle for basic rights which other Americans have enjoyed for years. They have been on strike against grape growers, seeking the right for collective bargaining for decent wages and working conditions and protection from the half of dangerous pesticides.

In other industries, when a union represents a majority of the workers, an employer must bargain with it. However, the agriculture industry is specifically excluded from the laws which govern other industries. This situation has permitted growers to ignore the union while they hire illegal workers from Mexico and question court injunctions which severely limit the growers' ability to pick in the fields.

Because of these conditions, we have found it necessary to appeal to the public to stop buying the products of the growers of grapes, i.e., grapes. This is one of the few ways left to make the growers live up to their obligations. I urge everyone to do his part whenever possible to refuse to buy grapes during the harvest.

We have reached a most crucial time in our struggle, and we need your help. For information, write Box 313 Allen III, or phone 453-4548, Viva la grapp.

Tom Day, Cage Cardonale representative United Farm Workers Organizing Committee

Letter

Boycott on grapes asked

The use of student activity fees has become a controversial issue over the past several years. Dr. Martin Van Brown of the Board of Trustees has suggested, "There is no such thing as student money." Before automatically dismissing Dr. Brown's remark, his line of reasoning should be analyzed.

Dr. Brown maintains that since payment of the activity fee is just as much a requirement of attending this university as payment of tuition, therefore students have no more right to demand a voice in its allocation than they would in demanding power over the expenditure of tuition.

"Just because it's called 'Student Activity Fee' doesn't mean students have the right to determine how it's spent," Dr. Brown has said.

And he's right. Just because a particular fee is labeled with the word "student" doesn't automatically confer on the students the right to govern the use of revenue from the fee. Students who make their pitch for more control of student activity fees on that basis merely show their failure to grasp the issues involved.

However, there is a case for student control of some activity fees, and a case against some existing fees being charged at all. But the case rests on something more substantive than the name arbitrarily assigned the fee.

First, most of the revenue from student activity fees is used for purposes extrinsic to the functions of an educational institution.

On that basis, it's difficult to justify the fees at all. But since the theory of a university as a place to learn to how to use one's mind rather than learning the compulsions of socialization is not faring too well among the socially conscious contemporary academe, it's a matter of weighing the fees altogether will be considered.

If the university insists on levying fees for ancillary functions like its essential function, it is not out of order for students to request at least a substantial voice in how those peripheral fees are spent.

They don't have the right to demand it, but their case is reasonable.

This is especially true considering the financial strain such fees place on students barely able to get along as it is. Rather than erecting a vast bureaucracy to provide public funds for the rising cost of education, why not severely trim these areas of university spending which are nonessential to the effective and efficient operation of an educational institution?

Because, short of an intellectual revolution in the current thinking on the nature of a university, Parkinson's law will no doubt prevail.

Terry Peters
An Editor's Outlook

Trading imbalance widening

By Dink Gregory

Now that fall is here, many people are wondering what happened to the long hot summer they were expecting in major cities. "And the weather," said Secretary of Commerce Maurice Stans to a reporter on the secret., "During the past summer's hot season, all of our black riot leaders were in Northern Ireland and serving as 'technical advisors.'"

Of course, the response to the riot is the same all over the world. The Irish police blamed the Protestant-Catholic riots on "outside agitators." -Bill Clinton and the Pope. And the Irish Wingers blamed the young radicals of the IRA, J.B. O'Brien and Eldridge Cleaver.

I don't know what is wrong with those Irish Catholics. If they want to solve their problems they should be more like black folks. They should stop screaming and large and pick themselves up by their own bootstraps. Get out and find some jobs. Get an education. But the main thing is to have patience and wait. These things take time. They're trying to move too fast... so God has built in a delay.

All these religious battles are real. The Department of Agriculture has reported that farm prices have fallen since the introduction of the black ghetto in this nation and are truly of and for black people and not a dramatic break in the paternalistic pattern of former social service agencies and government programs. It is true that the programs did not work the way they were intended, but the paternalistic pattern of former programs has been abandoned.

White folks who are seeking a more equitable and healthy race in the United States have made that happen because God has had enough.

In the midst of this, Baruch's office became a black ghetto. The black ghetto is a result of the way our society is structured and the way we have been manipulated. It is a result of the way we have chosen to live our lives. It is a result of the way we have chosen to treat each other.

The black ghetto has become a political and social system in America. It has placed ghetto residents in a chronic state of political and social immobility. It has made it impossible for them to be more productive, to be more vital, or to have any other kind of freedom.

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Militants were peacemakers of '69

By Jenkins Lloyd Jones

Lucy Sam is slowly slipping into a financial jam on foreign trade.

Our export surplus is diminishing. The goods we needed to sell abroad normally amounted to $5 or $6 billion in value over the goods we purchased from abroad. Now the difference is under $400 million. American exports were both prosperous and curious when we traveled overseas. The difference between what American tourists spent was neverxe and how much foreign travelers will spend in America is about $2 billion. That means in trade and travel alone the net flow of dollars from those shores will be well over a billion.

Since 1961, every 1 percent of US export has suffered a decline except transport equipment, principally aircraft and commercial and sophisticated hardware. Some of this 30 percent came about through our own efforts. One of the goals of the Johnson Administration, in an effort to close the balance-of-payments deficit, was to make money for the US and foreigners. Some of that money is made by American subsidiaries overseas.

But I'd like to suggest a better for the balance of payments. If American-owned firms do overseas make money for Americans and that if foreign-owned firms are for their profits go back home. They add to the taxable income of the American-based corporations and to the income taxes owed by American stockholders.

Secretary Stans has also pointed out that the "value-added tax," now growing popular in Europe, is the modern counterpart of American tax law. Thus the Germans, in place of our current system of corporate and income taxes, charge a value added tax of around 15% on German goods sold to Germans, but exclude it on goods sold, for example, to Brazil. This amounts to an export subsidy.

A recent meeting in Washington of the National Export Expansion Council Carl A. Gerstacker, chairman of Dow Chemical, said that while Congress is considering eliminating the 3% investment tax credit for American firms building new and better plants in America some European countries are offering the same firms 5 to 10% tax credits if they create foreign subsidiaries and build the new plants overseas.

And Donald Douglas Jr., vice president of McDonnell-Douglas, wanted to know what will happen in America's technology. If a tax credit in new investment is removed while the wins of world competition are rising. It's a good question. Unless we want to go back to the old high-protection matrix, which will bring retaliatory tariffs and worldwide stagnation, America had better regain its former skill at competition.
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WEDNESDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
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Save $1 on your total food bill at Sav-Mart
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If your weekly food cost is $37.50,
you can save $1.88 a year
If your weekly food cost is $50.00,
you can save $2.50 a year.

SAVE 7% on your Food Bill
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WHOLE FRYERS
26¢

Bucket O' Chicken
Family Pak 4 lb. pkg. or larger
39¢

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Family Pak 4 lb. pkg. or larger
79¢

Pork Steaks
79¢

FRYER PARTS SALE

Wings
39¢

Leg & Thigh
65¢

Breast
65¢

Backs & Necks
12¢

SCOTT TOWELS
Jumbo Roll
19¢

with coupon

LaChoy
8 oz. can

Beef Chop Suey
88¢

with coupon

Coca Cola
39¢

with coupon

Coke Cola
6 for 39¢

with coupon

VEGETABLES

Freshlike
No. 306
5 cans

$1.00

Cut Green or French Green Beans, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden Corn, or Garden Peas.

Freshlike Spinach or Crinkle Cut Carrots
No. 306
6 cans

$1.00

LaChoy
10 oz. can

No. 303 can for 234

$1.00

Detergent

Chateau Liquid
Kraft

Grape Jelly
12 oz.

49¢

2 per

49¢

French Fries

Margarine

Bucket Cherries

Golden Spread

$1.00

1 lb.

$1.00

6 oz.

Sugar Sweet

Bartlett Pears

Snowy White

Cauliflower

Large Stalk

Celery

Fancy Wraps

Jonathan Apple

4 oz.

Dacron

2 lb.

10 oz.

1 lb.

6 oz.

lb. 4 bag

68¢

38¢

Each

Each

Each

58¢

Iceberg

Large Head

18¢

CAKE MIXES

4 lb.

$1

White, Yellow, Devil's Food, Banana,
Chocolate, Orange Coconut or
German Chocolate.

Page 6, Daily Egyptian, October 8, 1969
Single parents

New social group begins

The Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge has had a chapter of Parents Without Partners (PWP) for almost 20 years. Now a chapter of parents with children has been formed. The chapter has been established in Carbondale and is one of only two chapters in the state of Illinois. The group, which meets for the first time in the fall, is open to married, graduate, and undergraduate students.

M. Garrett, who was a member of the PWP in Galena, helped organize the group. The only other PWP chapter in the state of Illinois is in Peoria.

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National fee to expire in Carbondale area

Unless Congress approves an amendment to the law, the national fee to expire in Crab Orchard area.

Unless Congress approves an extension of the Land and Water Conservation Fund, the "Golden Eagle Passports" that have been required in designated areas of the Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge will expire in 1967. This fee will remain in Carbondale area.

The "Golden Eagle Passports," which have brought in $30,000 annually from Crab Orchard, was designed to provide revenue for acquiring and maintaining recreational facilities and for buying more lands for recreational use. The "Golden Eagle Passports," which necessitated a $7 annual fee, were required to be honored in all national parks and recreation areas.

If the congressional extension does not occur, Mehrhoff continued, collection procedures would revert to individual agencies. In that case, the Crab Orchard fee would be somewhat lower, but would be effective only at Crab Orchard facilities.

The recreational areas of the Crab Orchard Refuge will remain open throughout the winter, but the camping area will close about Nov. 1 for renovation. This includes general repairs on roads, trails, and facilities, with major concentration on the Crab Orchard Campground.

Consultants named

Two department chairmen from SIU's School of Home Economics are members of a consultant panel for the Parent-Child Center in Mt. Carmel. Anna Carol Faute, chairman of the home economics education department, and Michael Zanzich, chairman of the child and family department, visited the center Thursday for a meeting of the panel.

Choose a look. Norelco will help you keep it.

Choose any look. Make it yours. Then Norelco will help you keep it. Norelco handles the job for you. Norelco handles the job for you. You can choose electric or battery. You can choose electric or battery. Norelco handles the job for you. It's just a matter of personal taste. Norelco handles the job for you. It's just a matter of personal taste.
Wisconsin warblers

University of Wisconsin singers to offer musical variety at Convo

The University Singers, a group of 32 students from the University of Wisconsin, will perform at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Arena at the University Convocation Series.

The performers, many of whom specialize in instrumental as well as vocal music, will present a variety of music including folk songs, pop tunes, Dixieland and barbershop.

The University Singers also will be featured at a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in David Auditorium of the Wham Building for the SIU Foundation's new Music Award Fund. Tickets are $1.50 and may be secured at the University Center ticket office or the Foundation Office in Anthony Hall.

C'dale protesters in Chicago

(Continued from page 1)

Atwood's sister, Sandy, a representative of the Women's Liberation Front, read a prepared document on the further role of women at SIU and the nation. Relating men to the struggle of women in a collective struggle against capitalism was a main topic. She said that all men should see themselves in the

Queen applications now are available

Applications for Homecoming Queen and Homecoming Attendant are now available in the Student Activities Office.

All applicants are reminded that the application must be returned to the Activities Office by 5 p.m. Thursday. A meeting of all applicants is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Sunday in Room D of the University Center.

The Wisconsin Singers, a versatile musical troupe of students from the University of Wisconsin, will present a concert at 8 p.m. today as a benefit for the SIU Foundation's new Music Award Fund. They will also appear at the University Convocation at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Feel Free to Come to Our Grand Opening

20% Discount on all
Shoes, Clothes & Purses in stock.

Thursday only Mr. Ron Haff fashion adviser for Nina will be in our store to advise on fashion trends.

For that special date... BLEU FLAMBE or the Plaza Lounge Carbondale's Two Newest and Finest Cocktail Lounges Quiet Distinguished Atmosphere for the Discriminating Student Located directly across from the Holiday Inn
Board of Higher Education approves financial requests

The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987. The Board of Governors, which had requested $27,353,047 for the five schools it administers, received $25,997,987.
Junior Colleges meeting here

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges (IACJC) will hold its Faculty Division meeting Thursday and Friday at the University Center.

Featured speakers at the meeting include James D. Bowman, executive director of the IACJC; Robert Davies, associate director of the Illinois Junior College Board; and SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, according to Mark Wilber, coordinator of the meeting. The meeting is being handled through the office of Chancellor M. Marcia of the University Extension Division.

The meeting will include four general sessions and two luncheons. The luncheons will speak at a banquet at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges is an organization of faculty, students, trustees and presidents from the 43 Illinois junior colleges. Although not an official state body, the association makes studies and recommendations in such areas as curriculum, legislation, athletics, professional development and welfare, basing its power on the collective support of its members.

CESL program emphasizes students' oral use of English

One-hundred students from about 15 foreign countries are enrolled in the SIU English as a Second Language (CESL) program this fall, according to Joseph H. Friend, director.

Friend said the course consists of four grade levels, each lasting six weeks. Prior to being placed in one of the four levels, each student is given a placement test to find out exactly how much help he needs. During the 24 weeks, emphasis is placed on the oral usage of the English language. However, Friend said reading and writing also are stressed. At the completion of the course each student is given a proficiency exam, and if the pass

Home Ec meeting

All college graduates in home economics are invited to attend a meeting of the Home Economist in Home-making at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John H. Erickson.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. Rita Leventrout at 437-5729 for further information.

Jet's second flight

The French-British Concorde jet transport made its second supersonic flight Tuesday. The plane flew for 52 minutes over the sound of the s

SIU in line for federal grants-in-aid

By Keith Rogers

The University's Public Health and Education program may be in line to receive large grants-in-aid from the federal government.

Donald Boydon, chairman of the Department of Health Education at SIU, on Nov. 20-20, an accrediting committee from the American Public Health Association will be in Carbondale to celebrate the community health education program at SIU.

If SIU's program is approved and accredited, SIU will be one of less than a dozen colleges in the country that get grants and grants-in-aid from the federal Health Education and Welfare Department. Some of the universities that have received grants-in-aid from the federal government are Yale, Johns Hopkins and Michigan State, according to Boydon.

The reason the federal government is willing to invest more money in such programs is that there are tremendous shortages of public health officials in our increasingly crowded cities, Boydon said. The growth of population in the cities of necessity demands more public health procedures.

"At present SIU is recognized as possessing one of the finest public health and education programs in the country, and SIU also has one of the three largest health education departments," Boydon said. "This explains why SIU's public health graduates are highly sought after all over the country and why the government has an interest in SIU.

Right now there are 16 full-time staff members, 40 master degree candidates, 14 Ph.D. candidates and 79 to 100 undergraduates in the department," Boydon continued.

"SIU has had its health and education program since 1961, but has yet to receive federal aid because the University needs an active medical school to add "weight" to SIU's record. Even without the medical school, SIU will probably become one of the first schools to receive a grant without a complete teaching medical center," he said.

With the possibility of receiving a grant already an approaching reality, SIU has started taking steps in the right direction, Boydon said. Only a short time ago Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar asked the entire legislature to support a "medical school without walls" at SIU. The legislature accepted MacVicar's proposal and Dean Richard H. Byly, originally from the University of Chicago, has been appointed in charge of the medical school at SIU.

"SIU will only handle the first two years of medical study covering most of the basic courses, and afterwards the medical students will go to Springfield to finish their training at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Hospital," said Boydon.

Math Field Day

SIU sponsors an annual Mathematics Field Day, testing junior and senior high school students from the entire southern Illinois area.

PHOTOS FOR 1970

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For the whole story, call George Beck at 457-8889.
Southern Dancers open season with three programs

The Southern Dancers open the 1969-70 season with three major repertory dance programs scheduled this month.

The programs are: Oct. 11, "Barby Allen" and "Simi," Oct. 12, Freddi Drones to the Moon," a lecture-demonstration on the history of the development of dance; and Oct. 25-26, "Parkies." "Zodiac" and "The White Space." Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 3 p.m.; there is no admission charge, but donations are accepted. Convocation credit is given for the October performances.

All performances are given in 0813 Barracks, west of Brown Auditorium.

Christian Foundation sponsors luncheons

The Student Christian Foundation at SRU is sponsoring three luncheons Oct. 13 and 27, and Nov. 10.

The luncheons, to which the public is invited, will consist of a cafeteria-style lunch and a seminar-type discussion.

"The purpose of these luncheons is to find out what people think the church should be doing in the development of the community," said the Rev. M. Allen Line, director of the Student Christian Foundation.

The Rev. M. Line stressed the importance of faculty as well as student participation in the seminars.

"We would like to see and hear from as many people as possible, in order to determine how the Campus Ministry can be instrumental in the development of community at SRU," said the Rev. M. Line.

The luncheons will be held at noon and those not wishing to lunch should plan to arrive at 12:15 p.m.

The discussions will end in time for 1 p.m. classes.

The luncheons will be held in the Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois Ave.

Applications ready

Applications for Student Government Activities Council Social Committee are now available at the Student Activities Office.

Candidates will be interviewed before selection for the committee.

College Men

You can earn your college expenses and then some. Work 2 evens a week plus
Saturday's. A 2 day sub-sidary will interview Thurs. Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 1 p.m.
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Big 10 to stir up natives

A 10-ounce football team has been developing the past few years on the West Coast, and it might be interesting for you to watch... the San Diego State Aztecs. They're up among college division teams (so-called small colleges) for the past three years. In 1967, they lost only one game, that to Utah State by six points. In 1968, they defeated three major colleges before being tied by Tennessee State. This year, San Diego is closing ranks even more against major opposition, the second one being West Texas this Saturday. They bombed San Jose last week, 50–21. If the Aztecs win by the expected margin of 17 points, they're certainly off and running for another fantastic year.

Last week, there were many readers who wondered how Oklahoma could drop from 6th place to 12th in our Top Twenty after whipping Pittsburgh, 37–8. We use power quotients to determine our ratings. In Oklahoma's case, their power quotient remained essentially the same. However, many of the teams that were below them in the national ratings increased their power quotients and consequently moved ahead of the Sooners in the standings. When power quotient ratings are used, as we do, a team can move down as well as up in the national standings even though it continues to win. A team must 26th ranked Michigan in a performance up to its capabilities each week to maintain position. Oklahoma's "chance" comes this week, January 1st. Ohio State can't go back, so the trip is up for grabs. We'll make early reservations for the Border-makers as they slip by the Wolverines by two points.

And speaking further west to the other side of the Rose Bowl picture, Southern Cal, #3, meets 14th-ranked Stanford in a must game for both. It looks as though the Trojan will scalp the Indian and add a rose to its helmet...Southern Cal by ten points.

GROOVY SIU STUFF AT
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The Harmon Football Forecast

TOP 20 TEAMS (Forecasting Average: 527 Right, 185 Wrong, 19 Ties) 796

1. Ohio State
2. Texas
3. Arkansas
4. Tennessee
5. Georgia
6. Penn State
7. Purdue
8. Kentucky
9. Michigan State
10. Michigan
11. Alabama
12. Oklahoma
13. Florida
14. Penn State
15. Notre Dame
16. Wyoming
17. Arizona State
18. Southern Cal
19. TCU
20. Stanford

Other Games — East

Air Force
Army
Boston College
Boston University
Brown
Carnegie Tech
Cincinnati
Columbia
Cornell
Dartmouth
Duke
Georgetown
Harvard
Johns Hopkins
Lafayette
Loyola
Marquette
Maryland
Michigan Technological
Morgan State
Northeastern
North Carolina
Ohio State
Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania State
Pittsburgh
Princeton
Rhode Island
Rutgers
Syracuse
Yale

Other Games — Midwest

Illinois
Indiana
Kansas
Kansas State
Northwestern
Ohio State
Purdue
Rutgers
Syracuse
Wisconsin

Other Games — South and Southwest

Florida
Florida State
Georgia
Georgia Tech
Louisiana State
Louisiana Tech
Louisiana State
Mississippi
Mississippi State
Oklahoma State
Oklahoma
Texas
Texas Tech
Tulane

Other Games — Far West

Arizona
Arizona State
California
California State
Colorado
Colorado State
Fresno State
Gonzaga
Idaho State
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Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1969, Page 13
Bolick optimistic

Freshman tie Murray State

The SIU freshman football team scored the second touchdown of the Thursday tying Murray State 8-6. Kicker Greg Goodman of Mt. Vernon provided the Saluki scoring -point, booting two field goals from 35 and 35 yards out.

Coach Mark Bolick was satisfied with the team's performance considering SIU had just 11 practice sessions and one scrimmage prior to the game. Murray had more practice time and game experience, having played the previous week. Although the passing attack and punt receiving unit were both sub par, Bolick is not pessimistic and adds, "The freshman team has the makings of a very fine football team."

SIU moved the ball well offensively out rushing Murray State 205-164 on the ground. Murray State gained 38 yards in the air compared to Southern's 54. Southern also had a slight edge in first downs, picking up 11 to Murray's 9.

Tailback Jaye Farnell of Jackson, Miss., injured his ankle during the first series of downs but still came up with a solid performance picking up 116 yards in 16 carries. The SIU defense was strong throughout the game.

Southern's 34 yard line. The ball was recovered by Murray giving them excellent field position. Two other punts were lost on fumbles hurting SIU field position severely.

The yellows tied with Losartville Saturday in another road game. The Cardinal freshmen defeated a strong Dayton team 21-14 last week. Coach Bolick came to attitude as being an important factor this week.

Grads receive fellowships

Fellowships awarded by the Mead Johnson Co., of Evansville, Ind., supported summer research projects of four SIU graduate students majoring in chemistry.

The $750 awards, partly supplemented by the SIU Office of the Chancellor, were given to Ronald Schuerer, Carbondale; Robert Jacob, Chicago; Joseph Delich, St. Louis; and Dillipchandra Desai, Bulnar Gujarat, India. All four serve as teaching assistants in the SIU Department of Chemistry.

Wheelchair Club starts rolling

The SIU Wheelchair Athletic Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room D of the University Center. Officers will be elected.

All club members and students interested in the wheelchair athletic program are invited to attend the meeting.

Tennis for coeds

SIU coeds interested in playing tennis this fall are asked to register with Marjorie Potter, advisor for the Women's Recreation Association tennis program. Registration is taking place daily in the Women's Gymnasium. There will be fall practice.

TODAY IT'S THE SHORT-KUTS WORLD SERIES AT THE GAUNTLET ON COLOR TV
Soccer Club defeats Indiana

What appears to be a sure goal is blocked by University of Indiana goalie. Max Keshawarzi of the SIU International Soccer Club has just fired the shot and watches in disbelief. SIU defeated the Hoosier team 1-0 in the opening soccer game of the fall season. (Photo by Ken Green)

'Soccer Club defeats Indiana'

A third period goal by Jamaican Peter Lewin provided what proved to be the winning margin Saturday when the SIU International Soccer Club won its home opener over Indiana 1-0.

Player-coach Leon Zelichowski as well as faculty advisor Joseph Chu paid tribute to all 18 men who played in the game. Veterans Ali Mozaffarian, Frank Lumaden, Neil Zimmerman, Ian Beattie and the "Indispensable" Dickie Coke at center helped toward the win. Also newcomers Peter Zahnowski and goalie Alejandro Oseco both played superbly with Oseco making several crucial saves.

Two members of the Student Senate and the Student Press also saw the game.

Team members were somewhat revenge minded as Indiana handed the club a key setback last year. Zelichowski noted that the Indiana team appeared to be in excellent physical condition for this time of the season.

SIU appeared to take a strong offensive advantage in the opening and closing periods and had several close shots blocked due to fine play by the Indiana goalie. Max Keshawarzi (picture) was robbed on his right angle shot on a tremendous stop by the goalie.

Southern will try to protect its unblemished record in the young season when it hosts Murray State, Saturday at 2:30, east of the Arena. According to Zelichowski, this game could prove to be rougher physically than the Indiana game adding that last year's 1-0 win over Murray featured a lot of heavy body contact.

SIU Sailing Club participates in Hoosier Classic Regatta

George Beukema, representing the SIU Sailing Club, won individual honors as low point skipper in the Hoosier Classic Regatta last weekend.

Beekema, a sophomore from Palos Heights, Jim Farrell, a sophomore from Chicago, sailing in his first collegiate regatta, also represented the club.

Eleven colleges and universities entered the round robin regatta held in light winds on Lake Lemon near Bloomington, Ind. First place overall went to Michigan State while host Indiana University took second place. Southern placed seventh overall.

Next weekend the SIU Sailing Club plans to send two skippers to a regatta hosted by the University of Cincinnati. They will be chosen in eliminations this week.

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