The Daily Egyptian, July 20, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Walker criticizes Ogilvie’s higher education policy

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Dan Walker, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Illinois, Monday criticized the “meas approach” which he said Ogilvie used in recommending cuts in the state’s higher education budgets.

Rather than following either the “meas approach” which he said Ogilvie used in recommending cuts in the state’s higher education budgets. Ogilvie’s approach “reduces the efficiency of higher education when we should be making it more efficient,” Walker said.

Walker said the state’s payroll—higher than expected—would have been the first place he would have turned to consider budget reductions if he had been in the governor’s chair. “If the governor had a budget to cut, it could control expenses,” Walker said. “But, according to him, he cannot afford to cut expenses and expects to up tax increases.”

Walker said that in his dealings with SIU students, he had learned their concerns “are not materially different than the concerns other people have.”

He said they want the state government to be “responsive to people’s needs,” and are concerned that education on all levels seems to be second or third in the state’s priorities.

Walker blamed the lack of priorities on “two machines” (Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Ogilvie’s) dealing with one another, and their priorities differ from those of the people.

Walker emphasized he will not accept Daley’s support if it would cause “I have my hat in the ring and now in my hand,” said Walker.

He said a bill which was designed to further reclamation of strip mined land and, now, on the governor’s desk, was sent back to the legislature. According to Walker, the regulatory measures called for by the bill should be done by the Department of Mines and Minerals, as the bill now states.

He also proposed the State of Illinois should stop spending money outside of the state to promote Illinois tourism.

He cited “Machine politics” and their relevancy to the people as one of the major issues of the Democratic gubernatorial primary.

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U-Senate to sponsor governance internships

The Provisional University Senate will have three internships beginning fall quarter, according to William Simonne, Senate president.

Simonne said the internships are open to any junior, senior or graduate student, regardless of major. The only restriction is that intern applicants be on regular academic probation.

Each applicant must submit an application to the Senate Office at 206 W. Grand Ave. by noon August 18. Simonne said the application should include two letters of recommendation, an academic transcript and a letter stating the applicant’s interest in University governance.

Simonne said the intern will be assigned to various offices and committees of the Senate. Their jobs will generally consist of research and they will be paid in accordance with regular student pay scales. Simonne said the Board in June to seek candidates for the chancellorship—before the reorganization move announced Friday.

Ogilvie, a farmer banker, said he hoped to have names of the advisory council members chosen by the campus groups by the end of this week and that he expected to designate the member at large at the same time.

Ogilvie said the administrative reorganization did not alter the selection committee’s criteria for the post.

Ogilvie had said before that the Board is seeking a man of “exceptional quality,” with a doctor’s degree in any field of work in higher education, and able to “relate to students, staff and faculty.”

The selection committee had already moved in the direction of looking for that type of individual. Ogilvie said the administrative change will help the search, he said, because it “clarified in the minds of the candidates the characteristics of the job we are offering.”

Ogilvie said he does not know how many candidates have been contacted by Quinlan. However Quinlan has spent the last 10 days intensively trying to locate presidential candidates and has “at least one whom he considers an extremely good prospect,” the selection committee chairman said.

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Gus says Ogilvie’s “meas approach” is working well with all the messiah around here

Gus

Bode

Gus says Ogilvie’s “meas approach” is working well with all the messiah around here.

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Results expected in fall SIU president hunt underway

The membership of the campus advisory council will be made up of 10 members chosen by the following:

Three persons representing the faculty to be chosen by the present and immediate past chairmen of the Carbondale Faculty Council and Carbondale Graduate Council.

Three persons representing the students—to be chosen by the present and immediate past presidents of the Carbondale Student body and Graduate Student Council.

One person representing the Carbondale campus Civil Service Employees Council and one representing administrative and staff personnel—to be chosen by the present and immediate past chairman of the Nonacademic Employees Council and Administrative and Professional Staff Council.

One representative of the deans—to be chosen by the Council of the Carbondale campuses.

One member at-large to be designated by Ogilvie.

The entire council will then elect an executive committee of three persons, two of whom must have academic rank. Ogilvie said he plans to have names of the advisory council members chosen by the campus groups by the end of this week and that he expects to designate the member at large at the same time.

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Official title not yet chosen for top post

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

No official title has yet been chosen for the position that Chancellor Robert G. Laver will fill when he becomes chief administrative officer of the Carbondale campus under the reorganization announced Friday by the Board of Trustees.

James Brown, chief of board staff, said Monday morning’s precise title in the new administrative organization probably will be clarified at the Board’s meeting in August.

The Board eliminated the positions of chancellor at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses and designated the top post at each campus as president, effective Sept. 1.

John S. Rendleman was named president at Edwardsville, where he is now chancellor.

However, it was not made clear whether he will take on the Carbondale position as “acting” president pending the Board’s appointment of a president. Laver has been serving as chancellor on an interim basis and has said he wishes to return to the Department of Economics where he was chairman.

Brown said another question yet to be resolved is the status of the office of the system vice presidents, I.P. Brackett and Ralph Ruffner. He responded to this question, he said, may be determined by the course of future decentralization of the University.

The Board also voted to abolish the office of system president and, as of Sept. 1, to dissolve the University Administrative Council (UAC).

The University Administrative Council has been, in effect, the “president” of the two campuses. The office of system president has been vacant since it was created and the office of SIU president has had no occupant since Delyte W. Morris was relieved of his administrative duties and placed on emeritus status by the Board last year.

Brown called the Board action a fundamental change that argues for the immediate operational autonomy for the two campuses.

Proponents of making the reorganization move, Brown said, the Board did not anticipate the establishment of two Boards of Trustees for Edwardsville and Carbondale, but “it is difficult to rule out logical possibilities.”

(Continued on Page 2)
Nixon briefs congressional heads on plans behind Red China visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon briefed the Congressional leaders of both parties Monday on plans and purpose behind his forthcoming visit to Communist China and asked for restraint in public discussion and speculation about it.

The President told the leaders he would welcome their private views on the summit session — through Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who will set up the procedures.

At the same time White House spokesman, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said: "We welcome any initiative that might offer a solution to the Vietnamese problem."

Apparently the key to minimizing speculation is aimed at damping undue optimism and raising any false hopes for startling results from the talks Nixon plans to have with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking sometime before next May.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said after an hour and a half meeting with White House staff that, "I don't think the President is trying to mislead anyone at all. He is simply stating the numerous nature of the occasion and the necessity for restraint."

Activities include Demo meeting

Free School Movie: "Fall of Berlin." 7:30 p.m. Davis Auditorium, free admission.

Secretarial Seminar 7 p.m. Student Center, Ballroom B.

Intercollegiate Recreation: 3:30 p.m. Pullman gym and weight room, 7-131.

Vocational or Educational Counseling Service: Meetings: 800 Washington, phone 355-2668.

Horticultural Experimental Station: Open house, 4 p.m.-dusk, West Chestnut Street.

College Democrats: Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wilson 301.

Consulting and Testing: Placement and proficiency testing, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Russell Library Auditorium.

Daily Egyptian

Publisher was in the School of Journalism, Yearbook, and Feature Editor, with duties of Managing Editor and Publisher of Yearbook, and Editor of Daily Egyptian.

Publisher was a member of the National College Newspaper Association, the Illinois Intercollegiate Press Association, and the Illinois Associated Press.

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Publisher was the first student to receive the Illinois Intercollegiate Press Association Award for outstanding service to the newspaper industry.

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Two Boards not likely for SIU

(Continued from Page 1)

Faculty Council convenes today

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet in special session at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mississippi Room of SIU's Senior center to consider policy changes proposed by the Board of Trustees. The meeting is open to the public.

Board OK's appointment changes

Chairman Donald Tower last Thursday, who noted the fuel shortage is temporary, said he would support the plan to operate without a price increase.

Davis reappointed to CEH

By University News Services

Dr. I. Clark Davis, special assistant to the dean of the University, was reappointed to the post for another 13 months ending June 30, 1972.

A Carbondale man was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery Monday in the stabbing of a university SIU. John L. Davis of Patura, 20, was arrested in the stabbing of a student at the University.

Davi was shot with a 22-caliber pistol Friday night at a university parking lot near the Baptist Student Center, according to SIU police.

The charges were filed against Ernest Kay Bennett, 24, in Jackson County Court and bond was set at $50,000.

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Attended murder charged

Student's condition 'critical'

Police reported that Bennett said he and a companion, Thomas Overton, 20, followed Davis to the University Avenue and Mill Street intersection where they stopped his car to talk to him and later followed him to the University parking lot.

Investigating officers found the Davis car, which is equipped with special hand controls because of his police-caused handicaps, and the youth's crutches in the parking lot.

Davis was reported to have told his half-brother, James, to leave the car.

Russ reported that Davis had told the two men he would pull him from his car and shoot him before he was shot, police said.

Bennett is employed as a taxi driver and was driving a private car at the time of the shooting, police said.

 nightly "carries the UAC report to the editorial staff."

In its report of June 20, the UAC had recommended that the period of reorganization of the University be extended to June, 1972, that during the extension the SIU system continue to operate without a price increase.

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The Carbondale Faculty Council has extended its session to accommodate the SIU's Senior center today.

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Females have privileges in the 18-year-old set

The recently ratified 26th Amendment lowered the minimum voting age to 18.

This long-overdue step should be the first toward granting 18-year-olds full adult status. In many instances, 18-year-olds are considered children—unable to own property, make legally binding contracts or even get married without parental consent. In fact, the only place most 18-year-olds are considered adults is at their local draft board.

Yet, in many of the same states, 18-year-old females are given adult privileges denied to their male counterparts.

Such is the case in Illinois concerning legal age for marriage. A bill that was recently before the General Assembly would have allowed 18-year-old males to get married without parental consent. It was defeated. Yet, under present laws, an 18-year-old female may get married without her parents' permission.

Cases of discrimination exist locally also. At least one Carbondale night club-bar refuses admission to males under 21, while admitting 18-year-old and older females.

Clearly such laws and regulations are unfair and technically illegal under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. In view of the inequality in treatment of the sexes produced by the spectre of the draft for males, such treatment is an outrage.

This is just part of the problem, however. The emancipation of 18-year-olds is good, but more is needed.

If 18-year-olds are expected to act as adults, they should be treated as such. The 26th Amendment is one step. The other necessary steps—extension of adult rights to 18-year-olds and removal of those laws which are discriminatory on the basis of sex—should be undertaken at once.

A start has been made. The effort should not die there.

Fred Brown
Staff Writer

Evaluation program has promising future

An idea that was conceived at SIU has finally been born.

And rightly so.

The Teacher Course Evaluation Program (TCEP) was launched at the end of winter quarter, 1971, and seems to be approaching its goals.

Structured closely after the evaluation programs being used at such schools as the University of Illinois, Texas and California, the SIU program has set out to evaluate as many courses and instructors at this institution as possible.

The purpose of the program is to provide important information to students concerning both the courses they will be taking and their fellow students' evaluation of the course instructor.

The end result of the evaluation will be published in booklet form each quarter. The booklets will contain such information as the value of the course (as judged by both instructor and student), the teaching and testing methods employed by the instructor and the students' suggestions for future classes.

The advantages of such an evaluation program are two-fold. The students who take the course selection survey every quarter will be aided in this process. They will know at the time of registration which section of a course to register for. Fewer students will be made unhappy by instructors whose teaching methods they do not like.

Secondly, the booklet will help instructors evaluate their teaching methods as well as the materials being used in the course. And, for instructors who are interested in improving or changing their teaching methods, the booklet should provide steady and reliable feedback.

No one can say that the program will be a sure success, but if one trusts the other evaluation programs being used throughout the country, this program should be one of the best to be undertaken at SIU.

Vera Pakto
Special Writer

Letters to the editor

Space efforts defended as solution to survival

To the Daily Egyptian

Barry Cleveland's statement of opinion on July 14, 1971, in the Daily Egyptian reflects once again the attitude, typically American belief that money alone can solve any problem. More and more the people of the Universe now that "somebody's God died."

If America were willing to forsake everything else and spend all of its money on making sure that everyone in the world is sufficiently clothed and fed, then it would most obviously need a method to do it. And of course it should be deadly certain that its methods are not false, that is, what it does, does not eventually make things more intolerable.

Perhaps Mr. Cleveland could occupy more of his thoughts in other areas of the world. Nowadays, there are so many programs which spend hundreds of billions of dollars in the last decade promising to improve mankind's existence, but instead turned out to be a pocket full of nonsense actually making things worse, and think less of looking for scapegoats like the space program which, for a comparatively paltry sum of $20 billion, ends up with something (at the very least) passive...Moon rocks.

Opinion

Exhibit of molas attacked for "outrageous" prices

To The Daily Egyptian

On Wednesday, July 13, I decided to go and see the display of molas. These multicolored pictures on cotton cloth which are located in the showrooms of the Home Economics building. To my surprise, I found on display some of the best designed molas I have ever seen, but the thing that struck me the most was the prices of those molas which the vendor can buy I am a native of Panama and I have traveled considerably to the islands of San Blas where the Cuna Indians live and where the molas are made. I have also had a great deal of communication and living experiences with some of these Indians.

I want to inform the SIU community that the cheapest original molas can be bought in San Blas for $5.00 and I have been some for which the Indians ask as much as $25 dollars. At the display I saw Molas selling from fifty dollars to the outrageous amount of $135 dollars.

I am quite sure that the Cuna Indians do not need the help of people who develop projects such as the PAN-SAN-CUNA, which is primarily concerned with bringing about "an international awareness of the Cuna Indians and the San Blas Islands where they live, as well as an understanding of the culture which the Cunas developed over a period of many centuries," but as buying molas at a extremely low price in Panama and selling them here in the U.S. for much higher prices. The F. L. Hoover collection is either profit-oriented, or Mr. Hoover deserves to finance his trip to Panama, his research on the Cuna culture, and other costs through the sale of Molas here in the United States.

Rene Gomez-Valladares
Senior, Marketing
Half-century of glory related by historian


Reviewed by Helmut A. Hartwig

This book proves by its clear, large print as well as by a very fascinating group of photographs, which stretch the page, that the recent past and which date back to Berlin's halcyon years, is an appallingly half-century of imperial glory. It shows that the claim that Professor Masur's work is "...undoubtedly, the first half-century of imperial glory," has been received developments, Be that as it may, the wealth of "multifaceted" in somewhat overwhelming in this book... the history of the vast empire... the story of the history of Central Europe, in general, and Berlin, in particular, is the story of the rise of Berlin to "my friends at the Free University of Berlin" and making his "acknowledgements" the first time as a mostly all-German politician that he was a native of the city in question. (Incidentally, this reviewer can only guess what the translator thought of it.)

The main fact which Dr. Masur stresses is his intransigent devotion to his fatherland, Germany, unlike France, Italy, Russia, and other countries, did not have one city to pose as its capital. Berlin is only with the creation of Bismarck's Reich that Berlin became the capital of Germany, incidentally, a German Empire. At this point it might have been of interest to mention that he is the author of Simon Bolivar, among many other historical works.

To give an account of a City some talking of what is in store for him (or her). Let's have a look at the chapter or section headings which are: 1. Bismarck Gate. 2. From Kingdom to Empire. 3. The Boom Years. 4. The Great War. 5. The Weimar Republic. 6. Writers, Journalists, and Scholars. 7. Berlin and the Arts. 8. War and Revolution. 9. Epilogue. Notes. Bibliography.

No Capital City Until 1871

The main fact which Dr. Masur stresses in his transition from other countries - France, Italy, Russia, and others, did not have one city to pose as its capital. Berlin is only with the creation of Bismarck's Reich that Berlin became the capital of Germany, incidentally, a German Empire. At this point it might have been of interest to mention that he is the author of Simon Bolivar, among many other historical works.

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Early Berlin

In the first chapter, entitled "To the Brandenburg Gate," Dr. Masur rapidly sketches the story from the banks of the Spree river through its rise to respectable town status under Frederick I. By the end of the 13th century, the Hanseatic Frederick the Great (Frederick I) ruled in Berlin, but the Prussian capital had begun to eclipse relatively Austria's Wien in size and in general dynamism, due in great part to Prussia's triumph over Austria-Hungary and her allies in the Seven Years' War (1756).

New "Wiener Die Kley" (Imperial Empress) (Kley Imperial) could see the handwriting on the wall. The power shift from Vienna to Berlin was coming. Ironically, it was Napoleon Bonaparte who dismantled the Holy Roman Empire of Germanic Nation in 1803 and thus the preeminence of Bismarck's Second Reich. The Corses merely delayed the power shift to Berlin by defeating both Prussia and Austria. As soon as he himself was overthrown, Prussia and its capital shifted back to Berlin. In 1803 Bismarck's short war and quick victory over Austria relegated the latter country definitely to prime time and the stage was set for the events in 1871 and the advent of the era of Imperial Berlin, at which point Masur's second chapter, "Bohn Years" is the heading of the next chapter.

The victory over France and the creation of a German fatherland brought every kind of speculations. Berlin was a rising economy. The story was a booming economy, a 19th century "Wirtschaftswunder" so to speak. Alas, the victory was short-lived. A new, navy arose to protect Germany's expanding trade around the globe; volumes were acquired in Africa, China, and the Pacific area. Bismarck skillfully and artificially (says Masur) propped by encouragement of the "New Deal" type legislation (long before F.D.R. did it here in the U.S.), placated the Great Powers, took on the "Axis of Evil" like the 'Kulturkampf,' the latter only with modding success, and locked horns with the burgeoning Berlin press, a la Spio Agnew.

In his first two chapters the author went to some pains to provide the reader with the historical events which affected the rise of Berlin from simple village to imperial capital. Hence quite a bit of European history was covered. In the third chapter he begins to concentrate more on Berlin itself. In the fourth chapter he argues in the Berlin society of the imperial era. The most noteworthy sections are those devoted to the rise of socialism and the possible origin of the later so populist anti-Semitism. With regard to the later phenomenon Masur cites Kaiser Wilhelm's II. frankly philo-Semitic attitude in a number of speeches, (even involving political consultations, for example) while, at the same time also pointing in the resentment "caused" by wide circles by the preponderence of Jews in control of banks, large department stores, the press, and the entertainment field. The viability of the Jews at the top was paralleled at the bottom by the sight of orthodox Jews in their long black capes, their hounds and boards, which iritated others just as today many Americans are by the long gorgeous beards and bushy eyebrows of the European protesters.

In the chapter called "World City: Perhaps" author Masur explains why Berlin did not produce politicians of great talent; a fact which subsequently cost Germany dearly, especially after the Mauser's summary dismissal by the young Kaiser in 1880 In Writers, Journalists, and Scholars. Dr Masur speaks of the trend away from Berlin among many of the great Berlin seems to have been avoided by many like Nietzsche, Wagner, etc. Even today, however, it did make Berlin his home, the novelist Theodor Fontane. To him Masur devotes nearly 15 pages. On the whole a permanent Berlin residence or retreat was found for authors, composers, philosophers, etc., according to Masur, by Berlin's scholars, among whom Masur lumped the scientists. Among the latter were the Nobel prize recipient Wilhelm Dilthey (called by Ortega y Gasset the most important dreamer in the second half of the 19th century). There are Ernest Cassirer, Heimreich Weil, Leopold von Ranke, Mommsen, Robert Koch (whose work parallels that of Pasteur), Paul Ehrlich, etc., etc. No wonder then that (among other institutions) the University of Berlin achieved world renown, which with all these great connections has certainly one way or another...

City's Excellent Museums

In "Berlin and the Arts." Dr. Masur mentions the excellent museums of the city. Then he takes up the architectural scene, which was not entirely laudable. Painting and sculpture in Berlin did not soar to great peaks either. Operas, operettas, and concerts were most completely performed. But it was the legitimate stage that helped Berlin take and keep the lead aesthetically and thus make the city "the true capital of Germany, and a metropolis of the first order.

Masur lists among the topnotch theatrical directors of Berlin the unforgettable Max Reinhardt, who so brilliantly staged (right up to 1933) a gamut of classics and then current or aspiring dramas, among which were those of Nobel laureate Gerhart Hauptmann, a frequent visitor to the German capital during its imperial days and also during the following era. This reviewer was disappointed that Masur did not refer to some of the actors and actresses Max Reinhardt helped to prominence, like Emil Jannings, Else Eickenberg, etc., etc.

So forth. But then one cannot cover everything and everyone, as Masur states in his "Epilogue." (By the way, Emil Wagner, now in her eighties, is still 'voming' em in West Berlin today.)

"War and Revolution" recounts the history of Berlin after the fall of the German Empire in 1918. Although interesting to this reader, who lived through part of this period while residing in Berlin, this last chapter is somewhat of a let-down. Masur's "Epilogue" hints that he is aware of this. It would have puffed up the end of the book, if Masur has been less informative about the post-W.W.I revolutionary intrigues in Berlin and had introduced a more perceptive film productions, and sports during the Weimar Republic. Still, Dr. Masur's work is a most praiseworthy effort and this reviewer hopes that it will have many enthusiastic readers. Vivat Berlin! Imperial or not!

Helmut A. Hartwig is chairman of the Department of Foreign Language at SUU.
More help needed for handicapped

Only a small portion of the handicapped students who attend SIU need free care for them, but even so, Handicapped Student Services may be needed, according to Richard Dekaplis, staff assistant at the Office of Handicapped Student Services.

Dekaplis says there are two main reasons for the shortage of attendants. Students don’t know of this work, and the ones who do, don’t want to go into it.

Dekaplis said during the fall, winter and spring quarters there are about 400 handicapped students attending SIU. He said they can be put into more categories of physical limitations—the wheelchair cases, the blind and those who have handicaps not outwardly visible.

Dekaplis said that although the wheelchair handicapped need attendants more than other handicaps, they may decline to have help for fear of being looked down upon. Also, there is a lack of other kinds of assistance as well as type of program.

"You can not under any circum-

Arnold named as consultant
for C3S

By University News Service

Richard T. Arnold, chairman of the chemistry department, has been named a consultant for the College of Chemistry Consultants Service (C3S) of the American Chemical Society, a service for chemical education.

The C3S program is funded by the National Science Foundation and has the aim of continuing the upgrading of undergraduate instruction in chemistry at institutions throughout the United States.

Arnold also has accepted a second three-year term as a member of the visiting committee of the department of chemistry at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Before coming to SIU in 1969, Ar-

Experiments highlight Agronomy Field Day

About a dozen different crop production experiments will be ob-
served and discussed during the Carbondale Agronomy Field Day at SIU Thursday afternoon, says Dr. Bruce Brauning, superintendent of the Agronomy Research Center.

The field day program will begin at 1 p.m. at the center on City Development Road, a mile southeast of the SIU campus. Soils and crops specialists from SIU and the University of Illinois will explain the work to visitors during the after-

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turn to Page 11.
New retarded child training method used

One effective means of correcting disruptive classroom behavior by trainable mentally retarded children is a technique called "time-out" from a reward situation, an IRI study showed.

William L. Agin, who has taught trainable retarded children for two years, made the investigations as his thesis for the master's degree.

Assisted by a psychologist, who recorded the data, Agin conducted a "time-out" experiment 15 minutes a day for 30 days with a morning class of eight children.

During the first 10 days, the investigator observed and tabulated the children's customary behavior patterns. These included up to 10 acts of physical aggression during one 15-minute test period, up to 12 incidents of verbal aggression, and up to 64 disruptive performances of physical inactivity (such as getting up out of the seat, talking out of turn, inappropriate laughter).

At each test period during the second 10 days, Agin gave each child one tiny candy every 60 seconds as a conditioning reward, but explained that it would be withheld for unacceptable behavior. Each child who misbehaved was promptly removed from his customary seat, placed in another chair in an isolated part of the room and denied his taste of candy.

By the fourth day of the "time-out" period, the three disruptive acts had disappeared—zero.

"The results showed that severe disruptive classroom behaviors of the mentally retarded can be significantly reduced by providing consistent and immediate consequences for them," Agin wrote.

Furthermore, it lasts. Two weeks later, he conducted a follow-up test which showed "very little spontaneous recovery of the extinguished behavior," he said.

Study shows mother influences child's duty

Children tend to reflect their mothers' views about responsibility, according to an IRI child development professor.

Michael J. Emanch, chairman of the child and family department in the School of Home Economics, has conducted a "responsibility inventory" among 346 sixth grade children, including 184 American Indians, 146 Mexican-Americans, 142 Black and 16 white Hall were boys, half girls.

The children were asked to fill out a questionnaire of 25 items covering six areas of responsibility—cleanliness, care of clothing, household tasks, playing alone, children's relationships, and performance of activities alone. Each question started: "At what age do you think most boys and girls could..."

There was a tendency for the boys to believe that children are about to assume responsibility earlier than girls believed they can," Emanch said. "Substantial agreement existed between mothers and children as to the ages at which one should expect children to take on particular responsibilities.

On the other hand, there was a marked difference between ethnic groups of children. In 21 instances, the American Indian children differed from the Mexican-Americans, Black and White children. In each case the Indians felt the child should be a year older before taking on the particular responsibility.

Examples of these differences included:

Watch hands and take bath without reminder or help from mother. Indian children said at 6 to 7 years of age; others said 5 to 6.

BAS seeks students for theater

By John Town
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black American Studies Cultural Resource Center, in conjunction with Ralph Green, a graduate student in theater, is recruiting and organizing students interested in participating in the production of "Tommy." The summer stock production, Hill said, will be the artistic director of the productions.

Students from the Northeast side will also be sought to participate in the production. Hill said:

"Hopefully the group will be a sustaining one able to fill the vacuum in void prevailing on this campus in black arts.

Hill said the organizers want to provide entertainment through a black medium because there is a real need for entertainment in the black community. There is also a great need to help those students who have the ability to develop their talents and express their creativity.

Green, who has directed and acted in several productions, appeared as George Paine, a banker from Georgia in "Tobacco Road." Green's production for his master's degree will be "El Hajj Mar'" play about the life of Malcolm X.

Hill is asking people interested in participating in the production to meet at 7:30 July 28 in the dome Theatre. University School. The operation is on the first floor adjacent to Fire. Auditorium.

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BONAPARTE'S
Retreat

Globe Theater

"Josey night—plenty girls—you come too."
### The Great July Sale 1-31

#### Speakers

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Affirmative Action cites progress

Trustees support employment program

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Affirmative Action Programs at Carbondale and Edwardsville were given support by the Board of Trustees after reports detailing program progress made in equal employment at both campuses were given at the last meeting of the Board in Edwardsville.

Although recognizing that much more needs to be done to correct unequal employment practices for minority groups, the Board said it was pleased with the progress that had been made during the last year.

Chancellor Robert L. Leyer said the difficulties of implementing the policies of the Affirmative Action Programs at Carbondale and Edwardsville were due to the recession period and the fact that it is harder to instigate change at an older campus such as Carbondale.

Explaining to the Board that although great progress had been made but that the employment situation at Carbondale is far from ideal regarding minority groups, Jerry Lacey, compliance officer at Carbondale, said, "I don't offer excuses, but I do offer explanations."

Lacey said the progress in hiring civil service employees from minority groups had been good.

He explained that goals had been set to hire 21 new persons from minority groups for each of three one-year periods. The program is now coming to the close of the second year. He said that 10 persons had been hired in the first year's goal and 12 positions from the second year's goal and 12 positions from the third year's goal.

He explained that not all the positions were filled from the first year's quota because some of them were not available, but that the total of 46 new hires from all three one-year goals is approximately the members of the goal for the first year.

Lacey reported that of a total of 213 candidates for positions in the University at Carbondale during the academic year 1970-71, 11 were black, 52 Spanish-American, and 91 American Indians. Of the 401 females, 65 were white, 44 black, 17 Oriental, one American Indian and one Spanish-American.

Of the 1,876 persons holding administrative positions 782 were male and 334 female. Of the males, 688 were white, 56 black, 18 Oriental, one American Indian and one Spanish-American. Of the females, 403 were white, 81 black, 10 Oriental and one Spanish-American.

In analyzing academic ranks from full professor to instructor or lecturer, Lacey reported 1,116 white males, 17 black males, 246 white females and 11 black females. All the black females held the rank of instructor. A further breakdown according to race and sex will not be available until August, Lacey said.

Four per cent of the academic faculty is comprised of minority group employees, excluding women. He said, with 75 per cent of the faculty being male and 25 per cent female.

Regarding civil service person- nel, Lacey said minority group employees were represented by approximately 8 per cent of the total personnel, 1,262 of May 1970 and by 10.1 per cent of June, 1971. It is a small figure when compared to the percentage of the community from which the work force is drawn.

Lacey said that he was "very happy" about the progress made in employing minority group construction workers for the new Humanities Building. A target was set of 16 per cent.

Lacey said that of July 9, 73 persons were in the jobs of which 16 were minority group members, bringing the percentage to 12.8.

After Lacey's report, Edwin Berry, Board member said it showed progress. "Before the situation was terrible. Berry commented, "Now at least we've progressed to awful."

John F. Flanagan, director of the Affirmative Action Program at Edwardsville, reported that of 1,309 novices employed at the University, 101 were black, 52 were Oriental and none were American Indian or Spanish-American.

This brings the total minority personal at Edwardsville to 122, 8.43 per cent of the work force being black males and 1.9 per cent other minorities.

Of a total of 760 novices employed at the University, 101 were black, 22 were Oriental and none were American Indian or Spanish-American.

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Clerks Polite!

Where Prices Are Right

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Breast cancer 'least understood'

New lead developed from SIU study

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on cancer research at SIU.

By University Services

Ever since George H. Gass, professor of medicine and cancer research at the University of Illinois, has directed his attention to research on breast cancer, he has said, "This is one of the most prevalent forms of cancer and one that is least understood. It causes more deaths than any other type of cancer in women."

Gass, in a recent study at the University of Illinois, has found that estrogen is a cause of breast cancer. Using an unusual technique, Gass was able to identify the hormone that is produced by the breast gland that produces breast cancer or the level of the hormone that triggers the growth of the tumor.

Gass has developed a National Cancer Institute grant to support his investigations into the role of estrogens (female sex hormones) in breast cancer. Using a special cancer-producing strain of mice, he succeeded in establishing for the first time a dose-response for a carcinogenic substance, in a case with estrogen. A Swedish pharmaceutical firm also gave him a grant to test a similar technique. In his laboratory, Gass has established, the National Institutes of Health, has developed a great deal of evidence that the presence of estrogen in the body is related to the development of breast cancer.

Cooperative research

Physiologist George Gass (seated) and zoologist Herman J. Haas, share many of the same theories about the cause of cancer and are exploring some of these theories cooperatively. One such project is to study pre-malignant changes in the tissue of the breast and the chemical composition of the tissue fluid which bathes the cell. Gass places a sample of cancerous tissue from the mouse he has dissected, in a vial for Haas (University News Service photo).

Chemical evidence reported of outer space life possibility

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -- The first bit of chemical evidence that life could exist in the far reaches of the universe has been reported by an American astronomer.

His clue is that some individual amino acids are found in meteorites. Meteors, scientists believe, are part of our galaxy and the chemical composition of the universe. The discovery was by Dr. Leonard N. Keenan, a California Institute of Technology research fellow on leave from the Mount Wilson Observatory in California. He means that some amino acids are found in meteorites. Meteors, scientists believe, are part of our galaxy and the chemical composition of the universe. The discovery was by Dr. Leonard N. Keenan, a California Institute of Technology research fellow on leave from the Mount Wilson Observatory in California.

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Mail classified advertising to Daily Egyptian, 811 S. Illinois Avenue.
'Athletes try to try their diplomacy in Vietnam

By Thomas E. Toyne
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Warring Pan-Pakistani delegates can openpace, a group of America's most prominent athletes have
launched a peace mission to Vietnam.

The goal, as Larry Holmes, U.S. Olympic boxing gold medalist,
put it: "We're just trying to bring peace to Vietnam."

The membership reads like a sports hall of fame: Larry Holmes,
Joe Frazier, Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams, Arthur Ashe, Peggy
Sloan-Shusterman, Richard Petty, William Shatner, Afghan
Ghaffary, Jim Lampley, Mark Donohue, Billy Conn, Tony
Petraglia, Don Schellenberg, Bill"Dunlop"Armstrong, Castle
Castle, Castle.

"I do not represent any political faction," the group said when it an-
tounced its formation last spring. "We are not coming as spokesmen
for America. Our desire is to speak to the Vietnamese people in a
language they understand.

They sent a letter to North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong
in May asking permission to go over. If they're accepted, they want to
send a delegation of about five name stars on the goodwill mission.

Meanwhile, the athletes are working on a package to give a boost to
the some 2,000 children whose fathers are
missing or captured in Vietnam.

They plan to see that the kids get a
memorable gift from their favorite
Sports stars here on birthdays, Christmases and other special occasions. They hope
a kind of pan-persil arrangement with
superstars will give a lift to sagging
young spirits.

For the players, the athletes seek
some better assurances of their
being, maybe more mail, and hopefully the
release of the sick and wounded.

Crocket runs well in televised meet

Ivy Crockett found himself in a
400-meter dash and battling Kentucky's Jim
Gray for the finish line - at the USA-
Pan-American Games Saturday.

Crockett, two-time AUU 100
yard dash champion and top sprinter on the
SIU track team, had only been
beaten once this season by the
U.S. team in the 400-meter relay.

But Delano Merriweather, who
came out of nowhere about nine
years ago to become one of the country's best
sprinters, would be able to make the trip
to Durham, N.C. - Crockett finished the
second spot on the 100-meter dash for the
U.S. team.

Crockett had a fine start but Green's
hand style of running came through for
him, winning the 100 a shade ahead of
Crockett who placed second. Both men
were clocked in 10.1.

"It was a real fine race," said SIU
track coach Lew Hartzog. "Ivy's running
just as well as he did in the springtime.

The U.S. took fourth in the 100 meters in the same as 9.2 in 100 yards. He said
Hartzog watched the race with other
Southeastern Illinois on a nationally
televised replay of the meet Sunday after-
noon.

Crockett came back to lead off the
400-yard relay while Green ran the
anchor leg giving the U.S. another
victory.

Green kept ahead of his African rival
despite pulling a leg muscle in the middle
of his race.

The Americans won the meet, 111-78,
after displaying strength in the field
events as well as the sprints.

John Craft of the Chicago Track Club,
an instructor at Eastern Illinois Univer-
sity, led the triple jump sweep,
traveling 54-1.34.

Crockett now travels to Miami to
workout before making the trip to Calla,
home for the Pan American Games next
week.

Sallukis may have two-in-one deal

SLU may have gotten two athletes in
one with the signing of Rick Bovon
last week.

The 6-2, 175-pound guard who
averaged 13.2 points a game with Spen-
core High School in Columbus, Ga., has
signed a national letter of intent with
SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert.

But Bovon can jump, too. He po-
vaulted in high school, with a personal
record of 14.56 making him prime mate-
rial for the track team.

SLU is an increasingly rocket player
offensively and defensively, Lambert said
of Bovon's talents.

He has great speed to score from the
outside, but his most impressive at-
tribute is his ability to be an offensive
leader.

He pumped in 1,248 points in 88 games
for a career average of 14.2 during four
years on the varsity squad, the last three
as a starter.

Bovon scored 473 points in 26 games
this past campaign and had 20 or more
points in eight of those games.

Bovon may be the final link in a
chain of players Lambert has signed for
his freshman team which he said "has
the potential to be an outstanding

American government. Our desire is to
speak to the Vietnamese people in a
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