Potential walkout averted

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A special Carbondale City Council meeting, called in part to avoid a rumored walkout over the mayor's salary was attended by over 100 persons, largely city employees, Wednesday afternoon in Township Hall.

The rumored walkout failed to materialize as Bill Schwegman, director of public works, and Clinton Sisk, financial manager, arrived at the meeting.

After several attempts to contact Carbondale Mayor David V. Sisk, who agreed to exchange the special meeting.

Apparently, this pacified the mayor, who, according to Schwegman, continued their work without a slip up.

He explained some observers believed a walkout was in progress, saying the attendance was due to the fact that a shift change was in progress.

At the meeting, councilmen were requested to explain their opposition to a resolution to hire William Schmidt of Danville, Ky., as city manager over acting city manager Gary Schulte.

Sisk met with the council meeting Tuesday night.

Both Fischer and Archie Jones, the two councilmen who voted against the hiring of Schmidt, said they voted as they felt they had to, but that they were reassured by Sisk.

Both said they had not been impressed.

"I have a lot of respect for Mr. Sisk," Fischer said.

"He's the city manager last night," Fischer added.

"At the present time, it's the mayor," Schulte added.

"He was told he was asked to attend the special meeting, accepted Schulte.

"We will either help our city grow or we will not," Jones said.

"Let's take the situation we have and make the best of it," Fischer agreed.

Sisk said he hoped the new manager will be on the ground.

"Good loser

Recently defeated in his bid for the Carbondale city manager position, Carlson Sisk (right) confers with councilman Joe Ragsdale. Ragsdale had voted for William Schmidt of Danville, Ky., who will assume the role of city manager Sept. 14. (Photo by Ralph N. Kyles, Jr.)

Commission votes to drop proposal prohibiting co-ops

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale Planning Commission Wednesday night voted to drop a proposal which would have enforced the city code prohibiting student cooperatives in single family and duplex housing zones. The first public hearing on the proposal was held July 29 and because of the concern expressed by young people on the effects of such enforcement, the Planning Commission moved to reconvene the public hearing Wednesday night.

In the interim, a committee was formed to study the current housing codes and make recommendations to the Commission.

Members named to the committee are William Eason, Barrett Rockman, and James Rayfield, all Planning Commission members. Dan Enslow, chairman of the Housing Office; Willi Tranquilli and Nick Ferrara, EHS students and members, Suzanne Klarzing.

As explained by John Quinn, city planning director, the ordinance in question was passed in 1967. It says that no more than two non-related members of family can live in a single family dwelling.

The committee hopes to say that the city is currently enforcing the ordinance on a complaint basis only.

Planning Commission chairman David Christensen argued that this was a reasonable way to enforce the ordinance as it is currently applied to necessary. That perhaps the criteria of density is not necessarily the only one necessary to the new code.

Young people concerned that the special commission come up with a code that would allow them to continue living in a student cooperative-type arrangement—one which is the economic choice of many as well as one which helps solve a shortage of housing in Carbondale.

Dean of Students William Headon expressed the feeling that it would be inappropriate to use the term "student" in any of the future codes and also it would be most unwise if cooperatives were abolished.
They inherit the one place in the west everyone wants to get their hands on.
Research indicates paper reuse likely

MADISON, Wis.—Research under way here may help to tap the gold mine of usable paper and other materials carried off every year in the garbage cans of America's urban dwellers. Paper and wood fiber make up half of the solid waste on city trash dumps. A year of investigation by the Forest Products Laboratory of the U.S. Forest Service here has shown that paper reclaimed from the city dumps can be converted into good paper for printing and office use. The laboratory explains its work on business correspondence paper made by combining new pulp with materials cut down from the Madison city trash pile.

These investigations have shown all promising that the U.S. Bureau of Mines and the Board of Solid Waste Management have joined forces with the laboratory to expand the research from paper reclaiming to reclaiming glass, metal, waste and soil. The object is to put materials, many of which are becoming less abundant in the face of waste and population increase, to the greatest possible use and to reduce disposal and pollution problems. The city of Madison and several universities are cooperating in this research and experimentation.

The laboratory is developing a pilot plant which will enable medium size cities such as Madison (population, 150,000) to recover many materials and convert them into usable products. Most things thrown away on city dumps, if equipment can be put there, can be used at the same time and again.

The Bureau of Solid Waste Management estimates that $1 billion worth of usable materials—from yesterday's newspaper, used tires, and Christmas trees—are tossed into city dumps every year.

The research includes about 10 million tons of iron, 15 million tons of glass and a million tons of such valuable metals.

It is costing American taxpayers more than $4.5 billion a year to collect their trash and get rid of it by burning it up in furnaces, dumping it into the oceans, or bulldozing it into pits and dumps.

By 1965, says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Americans will be throwing away 1/2 trillion tons of paper, news, time, aluminum foil and other material every year. The annual trash collection now tops 350 million tons.

Paper probably has the greatest immediate potential of all the elements in this vast trash pile. In 1969, paper mills produced more than 13 trillion tons of paper and paperboard—enough to supply every man, woman, and child with a paper pile weighing 335 pounds. Less than 20 per cent of this paper and other wood fiber is now recovered; most of it from salvage companies. Very little is reclaimed from the dump.

D.H.O. Fleschler, director of the Forest Products Laboratory, says the Forest Service aims at doubling this recovery percentage.

Radio-television listings

WSU-TV Channel 8

7:30 p.m. NET Playhouse—"Flowering Cherry" is a play about Jim Haggerty, a man who courts tragedy by denying the logic of daily survival. 10:00 p.m. The Defenders—Tich man Charles Crew will stop anything to prevent his son, who ran down several pedestrians in his sport car. This episode stars E.G. Marshall and Harold J. Stone.

WSIU-(FM) 91.9

7:00 p.m. Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred? The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. presents this fanciful series which has something of interest to any age group.

8:35 p.m. The Great Orchestras. Tonight's featured orchestra is the Little Orchestra of London.

Radio log

A.M.
5:00—News
6:00—News
6:15—Emergency News
6:30—News
7:00—Tell Me Where is Fancy Bred?
7:30—Masterworks of France
8:00—Dutch Chamber Music
8:30—News
9:35—Great Orchestras
10:30—News
1:00—Moonlight Serenade

P.M.
12:30—News
1:00—The Town Crier
2:00—Swedish Spectra
2:30—German Dance Bands
3:10—Concert Hall
4:35—News

TV log

P.M.
4:15—Sesame Street (C)
5:15—News (C)
5:30—Matchroom
6:00—What's New
6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (C)
7:00—Washington week in Review (C)
7:30—NET Playhouse
8:00—Forayale Saga
10:00—The Defenders
11:00—Movie

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m., Morris Library Auditory, VIT Summer Movie Program: "Ocean's 11," 8 p.m., VIT Student Center. Admission free.

Music Department: Student Recital, Randy Ulmer and John Anderson, 8 p.m., Home Economic Building, Auditorium 1404.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House Open, 7-10 p.m., 801 S. Washington.

Selling Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Training Meeting, 7:30-8 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 202.

Society for Advancement of Management: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., General Classroom Building, Room 121.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., Recreation Office, 606 S. Marlon.
Opinion

People's privacy is not so private

The private lives of individual citizens have become less private in recent years. In a Georgia public library, citizens who have checked out books on C.S. Guevara and on explosives are being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS wants to find out who is reading this so-called subversive material.

Was this an invasion of anybody's privacy? The IRS said, "It's never occurred to us. We've done so much of this in comparable situations, and there's never been this kind of furor."

The American people should be angry that the government is investigating what they are reading. The government has more important duties than to go around and see what the people are reading in the library. Other instances have occurred recently of our privacy being invaded by the national, state and local governments, credit bureaus, the census and many other organizations.

Gen. John Mitchell disclosed that his department has more than doubled its last year's total of 33 court-ordered wiretaps. The national government secretly wiretapped an unknown number of telephones in the interest of national security.

These bugged telephones are in violation of the law. The New York police last year had 1,091 wiretapped telephones.

The Resale Credit Co. of Atlanta supplies to employers and insurance companies confidential reports on individuals. Its total inventory has swelled to 70 million.

The computer has become prominent in collecting data on many Americans and reducing privacy. Within five years, one computerized credit data company will have a document on every American who has ever applied for credit.

The 1970 census came under attack by many citizens because of its personal questions. These questions included queries into birthplace, race, nationality, marital status and other similar personal questions. The U.S. Constitution doesn't mention the right to privacy. The Supreme Court has always assumed it. In 1890, the Supreme Court forbade Congress from looking into the "private affairs of the citizen."

The Supreme Court, in the past, believed in privacy for the citizen. The government apparently believes the citizen's private matters should be open to everybody.

The American society has become so complex that it has no time to be as democratic as it once was. Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote: "Every child is a masterpiece."

Andre Moenens, a professor at Chicago's Kent College of Law, says that "in a very short time, everyone's life and history will be available at a flick of a computer button." We must wake up with 1985 before we arrive there.

Gene Dyus
Student Writer

Capitol Hill games

Everyone has probably heard of "the games that people play." Well, they play games in Washington, too. See Ralph Smith's letter in this old favorite.

Jan Hudson
Student Writer

Street dreams

While some dream of the streets of El Salvador being paved with gold, others dream of the streets of Kathedal being carpeted with flowers.

Marcie Espada
Student Writer

Letter Verification

For letters to be printed, you must be a subscriber. Commentators are asked to bring letters to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, to be printed on yellow lined paper. Letters will be edited for content and length. Letter will be printed under name to appear. To appear: P.5. Daily Egyptian, Mar. 30, 1970.
New Left idealism could bring down U.S.

An Editors Viewpoint

Prime to up the AVs for now to our friends of


New Left idealism could bring down U.S.

An Editors Viewpoint

Prime to up the AVs for now to our friends of


Free expression insures progress

ACU commencement
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<tr>
<td>Arm Roast</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chuck Steaks</td>
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<td>IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS</td>
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- Fancy Green Peppers
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Commission delays pornography report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President's Commission on Pornography has extended its deadline for the release of its final report, but a spokesman says the commission's method has not changed, despite criticisms from the White House and Congress.

Other sources said they believe the most controversial recommendation - the release of an updated version of the report, called "The Report," has been delayed due to concerns about the report's sensitivity.

The commission's executive director, Dr. W. Cody Wilson, has said the report will be released in mid-October, rather than late this month. The purpose of the delay is to give the commission more time to review information and recommendations.

"This does not indicate in any way," Wilson said, "a change in the commission's focus or its findings.

Wilson, soft-spoken and unflappable by the controversy that faces him, said the commission is committed to releasing the report soon. He also said the commission will not be influenced by the White House or Congress.

But he added: "The present time the commission has been informed that the information has not been reviewed by the commission."

Wilson also said the final report will be accompanied by an updated report on the commission's progress. He said the commission has already reviewed the report several times and will continue to review it.

King to speak at exec school

A SIU professor of higher education will discuss ways to ease campus tension during a national special on campus unrest, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors College of Teacher Education.

J. King, of the Department of Higher Education, will present the university's arguments on the issues of higher education and the American Association of University Professors College of Teacher Education.

King will present a paper Thursday, at the American Association of University Professors College of Teacher Education, during a school for educators being held this week at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

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Summer commencement
1,716 to graduate this quarter

A total of 1,716 students are expected to receive degrees at SIU's summer commencement exercises in the SIU Arena on Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m., according to Lavela Cruse, a spokesman for the Registrar's Office.

The summer's total shows an increase of 257 graduates over last summer's graduation figures of 1,459. The summer total also increases the number of graduates for the entire 1960-61 academic year to 5,336. The total reflects the last year's total of 4,291. Mrs. Cruse said that approximately 81/2 listed as graduates in the spring commencement in June.

The graduation list broken down for summer commencement is as follows: Doctorate degrees, 110; Certificate of Specialists, 7; Master's degrees, 483; Bachelor degrees, 1,091; Associate degrees, 85.

Honorary degrees will also be conferred on two respected scholars during the commencement exercises. Albert Craig Baird, author of classic works in the field of speech, and Robert Bingham Downs, University of Missouri director of libraries, will receive honorary Doctor of Human Letters degrees.

Baird, 85-year-old founder of the Speech Association of America, is considered a grand old man of public address and rhetoric. A native of Vevay, Ind., and a graduate of Wabash College, Baird has taught at Ohio Wesleyan, Bates, Dartmouth, Columbia and Iowa.

He became an Emeritus Professor of Speech at Iowa in 1952, and from 1959 until last year was distinguished visiting professor of speech at SIU.

Baird's writings are recognized as keynotes on American study of theory and practice in the field of speech.

Downs, a University of North Carolina and Columbia University graduate, has been a library administrator since 1922 and is cited as a world authority for developing library resources for graduate study and research.

He has been director of libraries at the U of I since 1941 and has been consultant to the Library of Congress in the U.S. and abroad. His published work covers library science, bibliography, the use of reference books, intellectual freedom and American folklore and humor.

All graduating students are required to attend the commencement unless they have been approved for graduation in absentia.

Each degree candidate should be measured for the cap and gown at the University Book Store. Orders should be in by 110 p.m. in the month of August.

Five invitations will be available for each graduate and may be obtained at the University Book Store about two weeks before graduation. Additional invitations may be purchased for 15 cents each.

Information concerning the commencement and recessional will be given when the cap and gown are picked up. The doctoral candidates are the only group of candidates which will participate in the procession.

These candidates will assemble on the second floor of the classroom wing of the Arena by 7:10 p.m. for the ceremony.

Master's degree candidates will be assigned seats and must pick up seating tickets in the South Lobby of the Arena by 7:15 that evening.

No seating tickets will be issued to those candidates who will receive Bachelor and Associate degrees. However, these candidates will be seated by groups in specific units. Only diploma covers will be distributed at the commencement except for Ph.D. candidates. The diplomas will be mailed about three weeks after graduation.

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The Singer (130) Credit Plan helps you buy the machine you want. Call or write today.

The Singer (130) Credit Plan helps you buy the machine you want. Call or write today.

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Carbondale.III.
Poor appointment

Student government bliss Olgivie

By Steve Brown
Daily American News

SUI student government officials blasted Gov. Richard B. Olgivie Wednesday for what they called his apparent lack of concern for the black community. They have reinforced Egyptian defenses along the Suez Canal. They have also added that larger allegations are under examination by the Egyptian government. The U.S. position on the accusations made by Israel was outlined by the State Department after ten days of grappling with the complex questions of anger and alarm.

A spokesman renewed American pledges to prevent the balance of military power from favoring the adversary. Mr. Olgivie said Israel had been specific about military equipment it would be provided in such circumstances.

At a press conference, the spokesman conceded that any reinforcement of the Egyptian armed forces could make a difference in negotiations.

Students of Education Board will discuss new programs

Three staff members from the Illinois Board of Higher Education report that the board, which is headed by Dr. John G. Olin, has recommended new programs to meet the needs of the state. The programs are designed to improve salaries for faculty members and to provide more opportunities for students. The programs will be presented to the board for approval.

Rules broken

Israel charges Egypt

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest in the series of Egyptian allegations against Israel and Egypt Wednesday with charges by Israel that they have reinforced Egyptian defenses along the Suez Canal. They have also added that larger allegations are under examination by the Egyptian government. The U.S. position on the accusations made by Israel was outlined by the State Department after ten days of grappling with the complex questions of anger and alarm.

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Members of Education Board will discuss new programs

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Indictments returned against group members

CAIRO (AP) - The Egyptian minister of education, Mr. Olgivie, has returned indictments against members of the Egyptian board, a civil rights organization in Cairo.

The indicements were supressed and were in connection with incidents between white and black students during the summer.

The Rev. M. K. Harris, a white member of the board, was charged with attempted murder in connection with a shooting incident with police on June 15.

The minister said he fired four pupils after police fired at him but his complaint in Stare's Arty. Peyton Berk- ing resulted in no charges being lodged.

The Rev. M. K. Harris said

Weather forecast

Illinois - Thursday fair and cooler north, partly cloudy and quite warm with chance of thunderstorms south. Highs 71 to 73, 73 to 75, 75 to 77, 77 to 79, 79 to 81, 81 to 83. Fair north and central, partly cloudy with chance of thunderstorms extreme south Thursday night and Friday.

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Good thru Sept. 5

905 So. Illinois Ave.
The SIU Board of Trustees will consider recommendations for the 1970-71 student activities budget at its meeting 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Board's conference room in Anthony Hall.

The budget recommendations recently sparked a controversy over allocations to Air Force ROTC and University Athletics.

Student government's recommendation had called for less funding of athletics than the administration's proposal, and favored dropping AFROTC completely from the rules of organizations funded by student activity fees.

The Board's decision on the SIU's 10-year plan, required by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, is also expected to be announced.

Other items on the Board's agenda include:

---revision of the By-Laws and Standards of the Board of Trustees;
---recognition by Lee Hester, president of the non-Academic Employees' Coordinating Council;
---approval of two new degree programs;
---consideration of a utilization study of the Carbondale campus;
---and changes in faculty-administrative pay rates.

---The Board members give opinions on William Allen appointment---

"I just met him and I was favorably impressed," Sturgis said.

"He is a very capable person and will be a great addition to the Board. He is a very intelligent man and has had some experience in education. I feel he will be able to make good contributions to the Board."

Harold Fischer, Granite City banker and SIU Board member, did not have much to say about Allen.

"I don't know the man," Fischer said. "All I know is what I read in this morning's Globe and they say he is a highly recommendable man." SIU Board member Melvin Lockard, a matron banker, likewise had little to say. "I have no comment," Lockard said. "It's the governor's choice."

Martin V. Brown, P. Guy Lardner, former Board member Eugene T. Simonds were unavailable for comment.

---Weed killer blamed for deaths of fish---

Treatment of Lake-on-the-Campus with copper sulfate to kill algae has apparently resulted in the death of some of the lake's smaller fish, according to Eric L. Stephenson, a campus lifeguard.

Stephenson saw copper sulfate not previously been used in the beach area, but weed-killing treatments of the lake were not unusual.

According to Stephenson only a few fish were affected and the problem was not serious.

---Can't blow stack---

CHICAGO (AP) - When H. W. Poston, Chicago environmental officer, took a boat out into Lake Michigan, he found a Great Lakes freighter in the harbor and a ticket to the ship for open season. As a result, he was declaring war on all lake pollution.

Smaller craft also are being policed to control the dumping of waste materials into the lake.

He said the diversion valves on a craft must be closed at all times when a boat is in Chicago's waterway, Poston said.

Poston said no fishing permits will be issued to any boats in 1971 if they are equipped with tankers and diversion valves. Diversion valves are used to stop trash and the drain the hull openings sealed with a metal plate were preferred.
**Kelley's Big Star**

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<td>Kraft's B.B.Q. Sauce</td>
<td>55¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miracle Whip</td>
<td>59¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Juice</td>
<td>10¢</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plates</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Regal Paper Plates</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 oz. Bags</td>
<td>89¢</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sandwiches</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hot Ham and Cheese</td>
<td>79¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Ham and Cheese</td>
<td>79¢</td>
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<table>
<thead>
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<th>Fresh Produce</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Radishes Cucumbers Peppers</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson Seedless Grapes</td>
<td>29¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Onions</td>
<td>25¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Celery</td>
<td>12¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bunches Bananas</td>
<td>12¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corn</td>
<td>39¢</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dinners</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3 for $1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big House Peas</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big House Catsup</td>
<td>$1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bush's Spaghetti Mexican Beans</td>
<td>9¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr Pepper</td>
<td>6¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sealtest 2% Milk</td>
<td>89¢</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Beverages</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grapefruit Juice</td>
<td>39¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lipton's Tea</td>
<td>63¢</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maxwell House Instant Coffee</td>
<td>9¢</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**New Weekly Ad:**

- Kraft’s B.B.Q. Sauce: 55¢
- Miracle Whip: 59¢
- Tomato Juice: 10¢
- Regal Paper Plates: 79¢
- 13 oz. Bags: 89¢
- Hot Ham and Cheese Sandwiches: 79¢
- Thompson Seedless Grapes: 29¢
- Onions: 25¢
- Celery: 12¢
- Bunches Bananas: 12¢
- Corn: 39¢
- Big House Peas: $1.00
- Big House Catsup: $1.00
- Bush’s Spaghetti Mexican Beans: 9¢
- Dr Pepper: 6¢
- Sealtest 2% Milk: 89¢
- Grapefruit Juice: 39¢
- Lipton’s Tea: 63¢
- Maxwell House Instant Coffee: 9¢
SIU Phi Kappa Tau to sponsor workshop for 250 representatives

SIU and the Beta Chi chapter of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity have announced their intention to sponsor a workshop for 250 representatives at the Phillips Student Center Ballroom. The workshop will be designed to explore in-depth systems of leadership and communication and emphasize small group seminars. Over 250 delegates from throughout the country are expected to attend the sessions. They will be housed at the 600-bed University Village parking lot which will also serve as a 1970's style dormitory.

The program is scheduled to open with a banquet in the University Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The SIU chapter of Phi Kappa Tau will present a model initiation and ritual analysis following the banquet.

Besides the group seminars, sessions will be held on alumni programming, facilities management, and chapter publications. A special "Interfraternity Edit," which will deal with the chapter's environment or its relationship to its campus Interfraternity Council, and to the University of Illinois and the community with which the undergraduate group is associated.

Other highlights of the program will be a State of the Fraternity address by Phi Kappa Tau National President Melvin Weerth, Jr. A talk on "Drugs and the Man" has also been scheduled.

Phi Kappa Tau holds a leadership training school each year for undergraduate chapter members throughout the United States. The school, which is to be the largest held to date, will proceed concurrently with the national convention Aug. 26 in St. Louis.

For mirror telescope

"Phil" K. Davis of SIU says a "squeeze film" bond could support the proposed 10-foot diameter primary mirror securely, afford a vibration-damping cushion for it, and possibly be used as a medium to extract heat that might distort the delicate reflecting surface.

Davis says his investigations show that a squeeze film—a thin layer of liquid separating two parallel surfaces—can bear on-pulse or pull stresses—can be a bond similar to a solid material under compressive loading. That is, it can temporarily support as well as long-term stress.

The customary way to support sensitive structures against shock is to provide shock packages that are "impulsive loading." It is a system of springs. The question is whether a "point support" system could lend extremely fine tolerance of the mirror: it can vary no more than a few 100ths of an inch across its face.

The tolerance is so fine, in fact, that the mere weight of a person causes a deformation at the earth's surface. Davis says the mirror now has approximately the same stress as would 750 pounds of human weight per square inch on the face of the mirror. The mirror would be located at the back end of a long cylinder buried into space.

Davis begins looking into squeeze film mechanism two years ago while doing summer research at the Langley (Va.) Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. NASA then awarded him a $30,000 grant to follow it up. In the past, squeeze films have been studied mostly for use in lubrication and under "slow motion" stress effects.

Davis and a research assistant, Robert Ringle, now with Union Carbide Corp. in Paducah, Ky., found to their surprise that two circular metal 4-inch-diameter plates bolted together by a pure silicone oil failed to rupture under quasi-impulsive loads of more than 185 pounds under a loading period of one second. That's even better than if a complete vacuum existed between the plates.

"It had previously been thought that liquid couldn't support such a tension stress. This means it can temporarily withstand tensile loads similar to solids," Davis says. Although NASA has temporarily shelved the "Mt. Palomar in Space" program in order to concentrate on a manned space shuttle project, Davis foresees a multitude of applications for the squeeze film.

Liquid bonding tested here

Reliable Service
Now Eastside Garage is Carondele Auto Repair

More room for BETTER SERVICE

Hwy. 1 S.N. Phone 543-8742

D.C. Chambers will sell more old standbys during fresh work. (Outlaw years this term)

Vietnamese center announces fall quartet linguistics courses

Professor Nguyen Dinh Hoc, assistant dean and director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, recently announced the fall quartet course schedule of Vietnamese linguistics and related areas.

Elementary Vietnamese (first year level) five hours per week.

GSD 210g, h, k Should be taken in sequence. This course is a basic course in spoken Vietnamese open to beginning students. It consists of one course hour each week, and is taught by Hoc and his assistants.

Intermediate Vietnamese (fourth year level) six hours per week.

GSD 410a, b, c, d for five credits. This course is a special course for one year of Vietnamese (400 level). This course emphasizes the spoken language and introduces the student to written Vietnamese. It begins with the alphabet, and is taught by Hoc and his assistants.

Advanced Vietnamese, Linguistics 309, is an inferior course for three credits. Open to advanced students only. The student must have taken English and a second foreign language. The course is a survey of Vietnamese literature, for three credit hours. Opened to advanced students only. Vietnamese and provides a reading and analysis of selected Vietnamese works. Prerequisites: Consent of instructor.

Families plan student social

Several Carbondale merchants are sponsoring a "Homecoming Day" in order to receive additional revenue. Mrs. Wachts said that local merchants, families with no phone or write to the students would make arrangements for transportation to the social.

The restaurants that will be involved in the function will receive some of the financial assistance received with some American families and custom.

Surf & Turt Scrambler

RIBEYE STEAK
SEAFOD PLATTER
or LOBSTER From Maine

FREE COLD DUCK

Order or "Scramble" She Dinners Anyway You Like!

We Guarantee Every Bite Will Be A Taste Great

DINING ENTERTAINMENT
FRI. & SAT. NIGHT!

For reservations 1900 No. 191

Red Lion

1900 No. 191
Harris Phone 942-7132
Pentagon reveals

SAC officer sold marijuana

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Pentagon spokesman said Wednesday that a Strategic Air Command officer was convicted of selling marijuana and LSD at a California Air Force base before the war. The SAC flight officer, he said, were cleared in the case.

The Pentagon statement was in response to remarks Tuesday of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., during a drug abuse hearing where he raised the spectre of nuclear bomber involvement by pilots under the influence of drugs.

In all, four Pentagons and two others were arrested on Nov. 24, 1969, in the same case, the Pentagon said, at McChord's Castle Air Force Base.

The Pentagon said Lt. Thomas McDonough, a flight crew member and assigned to a headquarters unit,

Demo candidates for Bench to speak

The Democratic candidates for 4th Judicial Circuit Court District Judgeships will speak Friday at the regular meeting of the Jackson County Democracy Committee. The speakers are candidates Judge John Clayton, Judge Trafton Dennis and State's Att'y William Lewis. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

McDana will compete for three vacancies on the Circuit Court bench in the November elections.

NAPAVERLY, IL (AP)—The death toll of an explosion Tuesday at a private ammunition reloading plant rose to two with the death of the plant's owner, Richard Miller.

Miller was killed and eight other workers were injured when a fire at the plant caused by an explosion in an office building and an explosion in a large building over an hour later.

The blast occurred in a reloading machine operated by Miller.

The force of the explosion blew holes in the building and destroyed the company's warehouse near the plant.

Police said more than 200 pounds of gun powder used in reloading operations was removed from the plant after the explosion.

Treated at a hospital for injuries and released were Ronald Pfeiffer, 30, of Bolingbrook, near Naperville, and Donald Hirtz Jr., 14, and his brother, Thomas, 13, of Naperville.

Ammo plant explosion claims second fatality

Local firms win state contract

SPRINGFIELD—A $1,713, 077 contract for paving and related work 69/a a pair of adjacent projects at Illinois. Route 13 and E. Walton St. Carbonado was awarded to e 68l Constructors. Co. and Franklin Concrete.

In announcing the contract Wednesday Public Works Director William F. Celinski told the project is part of Gov. plots in the immediate Action Program.

The governor said the division of highways to move ahead as rapidly as possible where the project was sound improvements. Celinski said.

STOP!!

NDSL Students: You Must Report!

REPORT TO NDSL DEPARTMENT

TODAY!
After cease-fire
Israelis remain skeptical about peace

By Coplay Nese Service

JERUSALEM—Despite the buzzhazas and headlines in the world press over the Suez Canal cease-fire, few Israelis are being deceived into a diplomatic effort for a Middle East settlement.

The cease-fire is welcome, of course. Israeli casualties on the canal are now down to 50 deaths and one month last spring. But the attitude toward peace talks is skeptical.

Some frankly term the new effort "shy and sad." "We can't retreat from the occupied territories," said one Tel Aviv schoolmaster who has been in all three of Israel's wars, "because we can't trust the Arabs to keep the peace if we let them get close to our cities again."

A close look at the declared positions of Israel and Egypt as stated by Prime Minister Golda Meir and President Gamal Abdel Nasser shows that the two sides are almost as far apart as ever when it comes to what they expect of each other.

A squabble over the terms of reference of the new effort began hours after Gamal Abdel Nasser announced his mission. The Swedish diplomat will meet with both sides as a special United Nations envoy.

Israel's Nasser, a cabinet member who is almost unknown to the public, is a close crony of Mr. Meir, and often serves as a conveyer of the premier's private views. He told a local newspaper that he doesn't see peace "very near."

At any rate, the parties will have much to discuss with Ambassador Jarring. While Mr. Meir and Defense Minister Moshe Dayan talk about Israel's willingness to withdraw to "secure, recognized and agreed boundaries to be determined by peace agreements," Arab leaders talk about an "acknowledgment of Israel's existence."

Even so, Israeli intiai new boundaries will not be the cease-fire lines of pre-1967

days, while the Arabs hold out for total withdrawal. This Israel and the Israelis consider hopelessly naive.

"Of course the Arabs will give up Jerusalem, Sharm el-Sheikh (on the southeastern tip of the Sinai peninsula) and the Golan Heights—100 miles of land to get those points," said one official. "The Arabs aren't historically important and we intend to keep them."

Israel insists that no soldier will be withdrawn before peace is signed and sealed.

But Egyptians talk of an immediate withdrawal schedule and Jordan's foreign minister, Amir Alloul, suggested that Israel withdraw even before talks begin as "a sign of good faith."

Finally, Israeli insist that on all frontiers, not just the Suez Canal, must be given and that guerrilla attacks on its territory will be a cease-fire violation. The Arabs disagree, declaring that only the regular armies of Egypt and Jordan will observe the cease-fire and that the guerrillas who daily hit Israeli patrols and farm settlements may continue.
Cubs’ Ernie Banks may be through, but he is bubbling with happiness

By Chuck Wanninger
Copley News Service

CHICAGO—If he wasn’t such a great baseball player, Ernie Banks would be the greatest singer in the world. At least it’s fun to think about. He is singing all the songs on the radio right now, and all the songs are about baseball.

But recently Ernie Banks began singing on television. He was on a television broadcast of a baseball game.

A knee injury and subsequent arthritis have forced Banks to the bench. He is now singing on television to fill the time until his return.

In 1957, when Banks and Milwaukee’s Eddie Mathews tied for the league lead in home runs with 45, Banks and Mathews got one in a National League playoff game against the Dodgers.

Mathews was given the home run title. Two years later, baseball insisted on an arbitration to take care of the problem.

It was when it was in several years later, baseball insisted on an arbitration to take care of the problem.

Ernie and I came up together. It was in 1953. He was a rookie shortstop with the White Sox. I was an 8-year-old rookie to show every third-grader around that I had little pink chewing gum, and collected every single baseball card there was to collect.

I was sitting in the old White Sox dugout when my hero, Ernie Banks, hit his 250th home run in 1955. “Hey!” I yelled at my older sister. She didn’t really care much for the other, “one more, and Ernie will tie Vern Stephens’ home run record.”

“Really?” she said. “I was so disgusting in 1959, when Banks and Milwaukee’s Eddie Mathews tied for the league lead in home runs with 45, Mathews got one in a National League playoff game against the Dodgers.

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