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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Beating the heat

Clear skies and temperatures soaring into the 90s sent SIU students scurrying to area lakes Monday. Three students cooled off at the City Reservoir at Evergreen Park. Today's high is expected to be in the high 90s. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

DAILY
EGYPTIAN
Southern Illinois University
 Volume 51 Tuesday, June 30, 1970 Number 149

**Spector retains disputed post;
 Zutler protests Starne's ruling**

By Bob Carr
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Franklin "Buzz" Spector lost the election but won the office.

At least for now. In the April 29 election for Student Government activities vice-president, Spector, running on the Action Party ticket, lost to Student Party's Dave Zutler by a tally of 2,137 to 1,980.

News Analysis

But Zutler did not meet the specific election requirement that the holder of that position must be a junior by the time he takes office and was declared ineligible by Rhonda Starne, elections commissioner.

That put Spector in office, a ruling later reconfirmed by Miss Starne on May 1 and accepted by the SIU Student Senate May 6.

An apparent agreement was reached between Spector and Zutler; when Zutler accumulated enough hours for the job, he would take over.

The constitutionality of such a move came under fire—and it was allegedly decided that Zutler would be offered an administrative assistantship, a salaried position.

But the assistantship was not forthcoming and Zutler decided to challenge the rulings since he had, indeed, received a plurality of the votes.

Zutler claims that he had not been informed of the hours qualification until the final week of the campaign.

"I had no knowledge that I had to be a junior to hold office until less than a week before the election," Zutler said. "Rhonda should have checked out my qualifications when I turned in my petition."

"The whole problem is the election commissioner's fault," Zutler said.

However, qualifications for student government positions are specified in the Student Government Constitution, a document open to public scrutiny.

Miss Starne told Zutler and Student's Party presidential candidate Tom Scherschel that she would say nothing of the incident, in order not to hinder the Student's Party campaign. The condition was that if Zutler was elected, he would not take office.

Even given Miss Starne's possible slipup, the issue would still be rather well defined in favor of Spector—except for a case involving last year's vice-president of student activities, Billie Jean Duke.

Supporters of Zutler hold that a precedent was established when Miss Duke was allowed to remain in office when it was learned that she did not meet the necessary grade point requirement.

Several meetings among Miss Duke, student government officers, Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton and Tony Giannelli, student activities director, resulted in no action being taken.

(Continued on page 7)

**Stone's million
 'not worthless'**

By Terry Peters
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Treasurer Robert L. Gallegly said Monday that the insurance stock donated to the SIU Foundation by Chicago millionaire W. Clement Stone is not worthless, contrary to reports of such a claim by Jackson County State's Attorney Richard B. Richman.

"The stock is guaranteed by Mr. Stone to be worth 100 cents on the dollar," Gallegly said. "If it is worthless, I only wish we had more such 'worthless' stocks."

The state's attorney was reported to have termed the stock as having market value during his testimony Saturday before the Carbondale Commission on Campus Disorders.

Richman said Monday he had told the commission he thought Stone's gift to the SIU Foundation may have been motivated by politics and tax considerations, and that, so far as he knew, the stock was not worth a million dollars and might even be worthless.

"Mr. Gallegly informed me today that the stock in Combined Insurance Company of America has a market value of over \$700,000," Richman said.

Richman emphasized, however, that his statement about the value of the stock was not the most important part of his remarks Saturday.

"The important point is that the administration did

(Continued on page 7)

**City Council authorizes
 NDP program funding**

In a special session Monday night, the Carbondale City Council approved two resolutions and two ordinances dealing with the funding of Carbondale's Neighborhood Development Program.

The two resolutions, dealing separately with areas I and II of the Urban Renewal Program, approved a contract with the U.S. government to provide a loan for financing.

The resolution authorized the city to enter into a financial agreement with the federal government for a loan with 6 3/8 percent interest.

In the two ordinances pas-

sed, one for each of the project areas, provision was made for a project loan note—a promissory, demand note which runs until the federal government calls for repayment. Repayment can only come from project funds.

The council action provides the means for financing Carbondale's Neighborhood Development Program, part of the Model Cities Program through the federal government with lower interest rates than private financing. Final action from the Department of Housing and Urban Development is pending.



Gus Bode

Gus says Stone's stocks are like his landlord's apartments - they may look worthless, but they bring in a lot of money.

Weather forecast

Illinois--Tuesday mostly sunny, windy, hot and humid with highs 90 to 98. Tuesday night fair with lows in the 70s. Wednesday mostly sunny, continued hot and humid with highs in the 90s.

Classical, folk-rock music

River Festival offers summer of sound

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The second Mississippi River Festival series will start off with a bang this weekend in Edwardsville.

The summer concert series opens Thursday with a fireworks display and a performance by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Walter Susskind. The orchestra will present Handel's "Royal Fireworks Music," and Scriabin's "Poem of Fire," with color piano and lighting effects. Also featured on the program is Susskind's arrangement of the prelude to "Feu d'Artifice" by Debussy, and "Fireworks Fantasy Opus 4" by Stravinsky.

Saturday, the New Christy Minstrels take the stage, and the fireworks display will be repeated.

A pop concert will be featured July 5 with the St. Louis Symphony playing the music of George and Ira Gershwin.

Featured performers and dates they will appear are: Grateful Dead, July 8; Buck Owens and the Buckaroos, July 17; Smokey Robinson and the Miracles, July 20; National Dancers of Zambia, July 31; King Family, August 7; Cannonball Adderly, July 10; Chicago Transit Authority, July 15; Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, July 29; Judy Collins, August 5; The Band, August 11; The Guess Who, August 3.

In addition to the folk-rock lineup, the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will present six pairs of concerts on Thursday and Saturday evenings.

The orchestra will also give six Sunday pop concerts.

An impressive list of guest conductors and artists will appear with the symphony throughout the season.

Single ticket prices for each event range from \$2-5.50. Tickets are not available on the Carbondale campus, but may be obtained in advance by sending the correct ticket amount and the date requested to Mississippi River Festival-Tickets, 718 N. Grand, St. Louis, Mo.

The festival site is located on the northwest side of the SIU Edwardsville campus in a natural amphitheater configuration.

The Mississippi River Festival was organized in 1968 by the St. Louis Symphony and SIU Edwardsville as a joint community-cultural experiment.

Last year, according to festival directors, the series was a tremendous cultural success, although the program absorbed a loss of over \$100,000.

Publishers exhibit educational texts

The SIU Extension Services will sponsor an exhibit of educational material next week. The exhibit, which will take place on July 7-9, will feature textbooks from 80 different publishers.

The exhibit will be held in the University Center Ballrooms on July 7 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3:30 p.m. On July 8, the exhibit will be open all day.

About 3,000 educators from Southern Illinois are expected to attend.

Speakers at Cairo

Georgia legislator Julian Bond will highlight Black Solidarity Day in Cairo, July 11. Other speakers will be the Rev. Jesse Jackson, director of Operation Breadbasket, and militant Negro poet, Leroi Jones.

The event is scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Pyramid Courts housing project and is sponsored by Cairo's Black United Front.

'68 cycle law enforced to curb illegal parking

Enforcement began Monday of a two-year-old regulation governing the use of motorcycles on campus.

The current regulations, which have been in effect since 1968, indicate motorcycles come under the same regulations as autos.

Prior to this ruling, cycles were allowed to park in special lots and were issued green parking decals.

When the new regulations were put into effect, cycles continued to park in these lots and lots legally assigned to bicycles. These regulations were not uniformly enforced until last week.

According to Virgil Trummer, assistant security officer, enforcement of the regulations began as a result of many violations of the existing regulations. Trummer said warning tickets would be issued for a period of time

before regular citations are issued so everyone would be aware of the situation. He did not indicate how long that period would be.

Trummer said the police would begin enforcing regulations until further notice.

August LaMarchal, supervisor of the parking section, said Monday, citations would be given this week to motorcycles parked in lots designated for bicycles. LaMarchal said the meter maids had been given instruction to begin ticketing Monday.

Trummer said the enforcement became necessary after cycles had been observed in many illegal areas. He said the regulations had not been enforced before due to a lack of personnel. Because of the shortage, police were forced to concentrate on problem areas.

Yanks putting on the pounds

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new government survey shows American men and women to be larger and fatter on the average than their counterparts around the world, probably because of overnutrition and little exercise.

Excessively fat arms, a direct measure of body fat, was one of the major criteria used.

On that score, America's fat men were found to be "even larger than Netherlanders, usually considered a well-fed population," a group of Harvard University and government scientist reported.

In a report released by the U.S. Public Health Service, they said the only foreign group coming close to American male fatties on that score were Italian men living within the city of Rome. Men from other parts of Italy showed much less avoirdupois.

American women escaped with only a comparison between them and their Canadian counterparts in the fat-

ty-arm department because comparative figures from other countries were not available.

U.S. women "had larger mean triceps skinfolds than their Canadian counterparts," the report said.

Waistlines were not compared on an international basis because waistline figures were not available from other countries.

Daily Egyptian

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5 _____

Six-week program

'Buddies' to help foreigners

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

How do you meet girls without giving them an impression that you are trying to seduce them? How do you explain Nixon and Agnew to a student from Afghanistan?

These are typical questions that Jeffrey H. Yates, foreign student adviser, and Dick Raynard of the Counseling and Testing Center are looking for American students to help answer.

Plans are being made to organize a six-week "Big Buddy" program to help foreign students enrolled in the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) with SIU American students serving as buddies.

"The program consists of a six-week commitment to one guy or girl, not as his keeper or trainer but to be his buddy," said Yates.

"We are going to be getting some meetings together—looking for people interested in other world groups such as Latin Americans and Iranians."

"We would like to have 50 to 100 applicants and we will have to be selective at first because this is a pilot program that we'd like to subsequently become an accredited course."

Yates explained the qualifications that an applicant

must meet. "Basically one must be willing to spend enough time to call himself a buddy and we insist that they attend one training session a week."

Yates and Raynard pointed out that the duties of the buddies would include helping to figure out Carbondale; "Where do you go for what, where to shop and conversation practice (helping the foreign student with English)"

Yates said that the toughest job will be to try to teach the foreign student the rules of this culture and that it is not an easy job.

"There are so many paradoxical situations in the American culture that are hard enough for American college students to figure out and then you bring in a foreign student and he doesn't understand anything about it."

"We are not looking for people of any particular status or sex. It would be better if the Americans were upper classmen because they would know the ropes better."

"In addition to buddies, I would appreciate some girls organizing social events. We would like them to meet and understand the American woman. However, we hope that they do not meet only one type of person and form a stereotyped opinion."

Yates said that people generally don't want to take the time to speak to someone if they don't understand how to talk to them.

"We are not asking anyone to be a boy scout and mold the foreigner into the ideal American. Sometimes the ethnocentrism works both ways," Yates said, "As there may be Americans with biased opinions of foreigners, foreigners, too, may hold biased opinions of Americans."

But a problem that he thinks occurs more often than it should is a complete lack of interest by Americans and foreign students in each other.

Yates said that 30-minute informational meetings for those interested in becoming a "Big Buddy" will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Another informational meeting will be Wednesday at 11:30 a.m.

Persons interested may obtain more information and sign up for the program at Building T-42.

"I Came Back"
(to Daily Egyptian Classifieds)



Jeffrey H. Yates



Dick Raynard

Seale appeal filed in Court

CHICAGO (AP)—Briefs in an appeal of a contempt citation of Bobby G. Seale during the Chicago riot conspiracy trial have been filed in the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Seale, 33, chairman of the Black Panther party, was sentenced by Judge Julius J. Hoffman of U.S. District Court to four years in prison for his outbursts during the trial.

Activities scheduled today

Intramural Recreation: 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool; 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Area east of Arena, area southwest of Small Group Housing; 3-8 p.m., University School Field.

Forestry Department: Meeting, 8:30 a.m.—4 p.m.; Luncheon, noon, Lentz Hall Dining Room.

Intramural Recreation: Rule Interpretation meeting for softball officials, 4 p.m., SIU Arena Room 125.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Jackson County 4-H International Club: Emphasis on Ireland, 7:30 p.m., International Center Lounge.

Higher ed report calls for local rule

CHICAGO (AP)—The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education has called for limited federal involvement in community colleges and for greater policy-making powers to be given to local college districts.

The commission, a private research organization founded primarily by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, also urged that faculty and students be given more voice in policy decisions.

"In all too many community colleges, even though the board may delegate considerable responsibility to the administration, the faculty and students have very little involvement in policy decisions," the commission said in a report. "This has been damaging to both faculty and student morale."

The report recommended the federal government's responsibilities be confined to providing limited financial support and that local college districts be created and made responsible for detailed policy decisions.

Local districts, the study added, should in turn establish a board of directors for each community college within a district. The boards, it

said, should "delegate substantial responsibility" to faculty and students in matters of educational policy and student affairs.

Clark Kerr, commission president and former president of the University of California, said students at community colleges are more involved in the problems of society than their counterparts at isolated residential campuses.

But community college students also are less prone to campus violence, he told a news conference.

These conditions are not present at community colleges, he said, and noted that the report described community college students as "more representative of the college-age population" than students in any other major segment of higher education.

The study said community college students are equally divided scholastically, and economically and representative racially.

The commission said that community colleges are the fastest growing component of American higher education and enrollment in these schools will double within the next decade.



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LORIANCO STALEP
"HONEYMOON
KILLERS"
NO. 2 RACE CAR ACTION
"HOT ROD ACTION"

STARTS WED.
NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD
NO. 2 CHILLIN' HIT
"DR WHO AND THE DALEKS"

OPEN 7:30 - STARTS DUSK
RIVIERA
LAST NIGHT
2 BIG FAMILY PROGRAMS
"OLIVER"
PLUS
"RUN WILD, RUN FREE"

STARTS WED.
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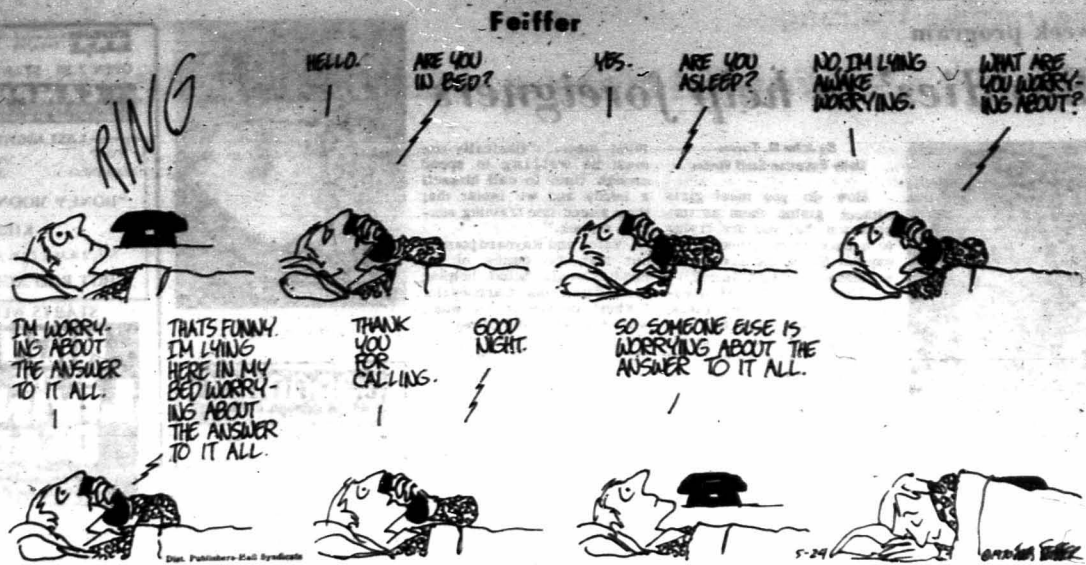
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Opinion

This ACT financial statement proves confusing, not amusing

A friend of mine was saying how hard it is to get a University job.

"If you think the Army's bad, wait'll ya' hear this," he said.

It seems my friend wanted to get a job in one of the University's fine dining halls, slinging hash, as they say in the trade. He went to see the lady who runs the kitchen and asked if he could have the job. She in turn asked my friend if he had filled out an ACT financial statement. When he said no, she told my friend that he had to go to Washington Square and get one before he could have the job. My friend said if he had any finances to state, he wouldn't need the job.

But, being an obliging fellow, my friend journeyed to Washington Square. As every student knows, Washington Square is not the easiest place to get around. In fact, one needs a college degree to find his way around that architectural marvel.

Three hours later, my friend finally found his way to the Student Work Office. He asked the young lady behind the desk to give him what he needed to get a job. It was then my friend first laid eyes on an ACT Financial Statement. If the Bible was as complicated, we'd all be Moslems now.

As he read the questions, my friend slowly burst into tears.

"How much did your father make in 1943? If he made anything, how come he was not in the Army?"

"How much are your family's overall holdings worth? If over \$1 million, do you have a sister?"

And these were some of the more impersonal questions on the form.

After reading the entire ACT Financial Statement, my friend didn't know if the job was for him or his father. He was afraid to send it home for fear that he was selling his soul to the ACT people.

My friend finally got enough courage to send it home. Three weeks later, he received the filled ACT Financial Statement from his family, with an attached note that simply read, "GO TO HELL."

My friend then sent the ACT Financial Statement to Iowa. However, it was sent

back to him. He overlooked one tiny detail—the \$3 fee which must accompany the form.

My friend then went to the Bursar's Office to get a money order. After standing in line for three days, my friend finally got his money order and enclosed it with the ACT Financial Statement. He then sat back and waited for the form to reach Iowa, be processed and be sent back to Washington Square.

Three months later, my friend, on the brink of poverty, received word his ACT Financial Statement was in.

Filled with elation, my friend ran to his place of future employment. However, he was detoured. He ran across the street while the "Don't Walk" sign was flashing, and was promptly handed a ticket for jay-walking by one of the fine Saluki police.

But this didn't mar my friend's happiness. Tomorrow he would have a job, and in a month, his first pay check.

He rushed into the kitchen of the dining hall where he wanted to work, and asked when he could start. The woman looked up and replied, "Oh, I'm sorry. That was one of the jobs cut back because the state refused to allot more money for working students."

My friend just shrugged his shoulders, went home, and had a nervous breakdown.

John Korinek
Student Writer

Letter Writer says Hodl tries to be clever and lacks objectivity

To the Daily Egyptian:
The following letter is in reply to James Hodl's article printed June 25.

I always felt that Mr. James Hodl is a bright young man. Like all bright young men, he wants to be clever by halves. Probably he wants to mend his fences after L'affaire Stone.

Commissions on student violence are glamorized exercises in futility. Everybody knows what is wrong and not two experts agree. Academicians of the lofty vintage proclaim that society is sick, but since they only continue with each other, one is hard put to understand what society is referring to.

Sniping at Mr. Agnew, a fashionable pastime, has a Boomerang effect. Mr. Agnew also is counter-productive. He can instantly create a luminary in liberal hagiology. Mr. Rhodes is a case in point. I think the vice president is right to point out the deficiency of Mr. Rhodes. But there he could be faulted for omissions.

The demise of Academic objectivity, so beautifully staged at Yale, was led by Mr. Kingman Brewster and approved by the trustees. Governor Scrantom was one of the Trustees and how can one expect objectivity from him?

Mr. Agnew was performing a function by undercutting the possible effects of an adverse report by a potentially unfriendly commission. And if Mr. Hodl studies political gamesmanship a bit more closely instead of barely imitating the attitudes of Wickers, Kraft, et al with their malicious personal hostility to Mr. Nixon, he would not go name calling.

Mr. Agnew destroyed the credibility of the commentators of the tube in roughly six months. If he is a "ham" how are his opponents, Mr. Hodl?

The congressional survey's findings about Senator Percy's voting record must have spread a lot of cheer in the white house.

Mr. Nixon did not know he had such a great supporter. It must be one of those strong silent passions. But from Miami to the second Byrd amendment, Senator Percy, along with senators Brooke, Case, Goodell, Javits and Schweiker, voted for the personal humiliation of the President.

1966 is not 1972. One cannot recreate the conditions—both personal and political. And when names like Runsfeld, Crane, Scott and Even Renschler are bandied about, innocent or interested journalist are very convenient. Does not Mr. Hodl know that?

C. Kumararatnam
Department of
Higher Education

Letter

Use of \$5 Center fee is clarified by letter

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reference to the letter of June 26 regarding the \$5 University Center fee, I would like to clarify what the fee actually is. Through the University Ombudsman and the University Center Director, I was able to ascertain last fall that the \$5 fee is paying off the mortgage of the present building and is not associated with the use of the Center's facilities.

The fee was proposed and instituted by the student body some years ago and requires every student to place \$5 each quarter toward payment of the mortgage.

Dennis Ulm
Junior
Printing Management

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Police receive training

Programs improve law enforcement

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Nine Cairo policemen attended classes at VTI... police officers in a nearby small town attend a two-hour class session each week... a part-time Carbondale police officer attends classes at SIU under a special program which pays his tuition...

It's all part of federal, state and local programs to improve law enforcement operations in Southern Illinois.

Locally, two organizations, SIU and the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission (GERPDC), have been working in the areas of criminal justice and law enforcement.

SIU works through its Department of Corrections and Law Enforcement and the Crime Studies Division.

Regionally, GERPDC works over a five-county area, with a population of 180,000, developing, advising and planning programs. As one of 38 Illinois planning agencies involved with developing regional law enforcement plans, GERPDC is developing a Greater Egypt plan which eventually will be included in a state and later federal plan for crime control and law enforcement.

Much of what is happening with GERPDC is a direct result of the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act which established the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) under the Department of Justice.

The LEAA, operating with a budget of \$268 million in 1970, works with states, in cooperation with local communities, in developing comprehensive crime-control plans.

Part of LEAA's duty is to help recruit and train law enforcement personnel.

Paul Pitt, law enforcement planning director for GERPDC, says LEAA is "a coordinating agency" which is to see that money is used wisely and that efforts are not duplicated by various law enforcement agencies.

According to Pitt, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, in his first executive act Jan. 29, 1969, established the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC), which administers state and federal funds through regional agencies like GERPDC to coordinate and support the improvement of the operations of Illinois agencies related to law enforcement.

Being one of the 38 planning bodies in Illinois on law enforcement, GERPDC has three major responsibilities: (1) to assist and advise communities and agencies, such as in the training of local police forces; (2) to develop a long-range plan for law enforcement in the Greater Egypt region; and (3) to screen requests from various governmental units for funds pertaining to law enforcement.

This year funds were awarded, for instance, to SIU for a probation officer training program, a police management study and criminal justice training. Carbondale received funds for similar purposes—a police management study and a criminal justice training.

ILEC also approved \$100,000 last August for a Crime Laboratory in Southern Illinois, located north of Carbondale in DeSoto.

The Greater Egypt region, covering the counties of Franklin, Williamson, Jefferson, Perry and Jackson, is served by the GERPDC law enforcement programs in several ways, says Pitt.

Recently GERPDC held workshops to assist local law enforcement agencies responsible for policing the May Day Fest. Police experts who had worked closely with the Woodstock Rock Festival were on hand to serve as consultants during the workshops.

Another program involves in-service training. Most towns in the region can not afford to send their police officers to training schools, either because of financial difficulties or because a shortage of manpower would result, Pitt explained.

So GERPDC holds classes at five different sites Monday-Thursday. These classes last for two hours, and curriculum includes course discussion in human relations, ethics, crowd control, patrol tactics, services and crime prevention, preliminary investigation, interviewing and interrogation, arrest, search and seizure, evidence, methods, and testifying in courts.

Class sites are Benton, Marion, Mt. Vernon, DuQuoin and Murphysboro.

Presently GERPDC is working on a regional law enforcement plan to be turned into ILEC by Sept. 1. Pitt says the plan will include recommendations GERPDC has in eight general areas of criminal justice and law enforcement for this region. These include police operations, inter-governmental activities, pretrial detention and bail, adjudication, sentencing, corrections and recidivism, juvenile delinquency, and crime and

delinquency prevention.

According to Pitt, ILEC has a 1970 budget of \$16 million, including \$9 million in federal money.

Three million dollars is spent in Illinois on ISPERN, a radio network for police automobiles and between cities communication, Pitt said.

"This is of tremendous value to police," he said, "especially in large city areas where different suburbs are on different wave frequencies."

Don Ragsdale, senior planner in law enforcement at GERPDC, indicated a special Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), which he said is similar to the National Defense Student Loan, is available for police, courts and corrections employees and students preparing for careers in criminal justice or law enforcement.

LEEP provides financial aid in the form of loans up to \$1,800 per academic year or grants of \$200 per academic quarter or \$300 per semester for people interested in college studies in those fields.

LEEP and other law enforcement educational and training programs resulted after a number of studies were made.

For instance, the National Crime Commission in 1967 found that only 7.4 per cent of 6,200 policemen polled had a college degree; and the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training indicated in a 1969 survey that only 3 per cent of prison guards had a college degree.

In 1969, LEEP's first year, \$6.5 million was spent aiding 20,602 students in 485 colleges and universities; this year \$18 million is being spent for an estimated 80,000 in over 725 colleges and universities.

According to Mel Wallace, faculty chairman of Correction and Law Enforcement at SIU, the University is not making a commitment to police and law enforcement.

SIU must realize, he said, that police and law enforcement have "got to be an integral part of the University. We need a full university program for law enforcement," he said.

He indicated the present Corrections and Law Enforcement program at SIU is "not balanced enough," weighing too heavily on corrections aspects and not enough on law enforcement in the criminal justice system.

Other than SIU's Corrections and Law Enforcement courses, a two-year program conducted at VTI, there is also a 240-hour basic course for police which runs for six weeks twice each year.

And recently a law enforcement training program was established at VTI after Gov. Ogilvie called for further training of Cairo policemen.

The Cairo police department received a grant from the state which allowed it to send nine

police officers to VTI. These men graduated April 17.

SIU's new program is intended to act as a counterpart to the Police Training Institute at Champaign, according to VTI officials. The curriculum was drawn up by the University of Illinois, and training was directed by State Police Lt. Stewart Grant of Springfield. Wallace also was active in supervising the program.

Wallace indicated the program is for the "skilled training" of police officers. SIU's region covers 38 police jurisdictions from East St. Louis south to Cairo.

Wallace indicated the lack of a lateral entry system into law enforcement by college graduates was hindering law enforcement.

"There are no incentives in the U.S. or Illinois to give a man credit toward promotion for having an MA or BA. In other words, the high school graduate and the college graduate start at the same level."

According to Wallace, "We're losing people with MA's. They just won't stay in law enforcement... and we need them."

Wallace is slightly critical of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 because he feels some money is "going down the drain" and the program is not affecting the people it's supposed to. He indicated the planning could be improved.

Wallace said he resented the word "upgrade" when referring to programs for law enforcement, even though there is "room for improvement."

But the public is going to have to change, too, he quickly added, because they don't "support the police."

Pay increases are needed in many places, he said, indicating Cairo policemen make less than \$100 a week and garbage collectors make as much as policemen in New York City.

"We're not going to blame the hippies or the blacks. The silent majority is our worst enemy because they don't support us."

Bob Phelps, member of SIU's Department of Corrections and Law Enforcement, said students are speaking about change but aren't willing to help bring about change. He said he thought students could achieve change by working in law enforcement. "What better area is there?" he asked.

Wallace indicated he wanted more of his law enforcement students in general studies courses at SIU and more of the other students to take some of his law enforcement.

He said there is a need for association and communication between police and the public, and also a need for police courses in administration, leadership and sensitivity.

Our Man Hoppe

Warning-fairy tales can come true

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Once upon a time in the fairy tale country of Wonderland you could buy a Great Big Candy Bar for a nickel. These were called The Good Old Days.

But times changed. Pretty soon you could buy only a Little Teeny Candy Bar for a dime. This was called inflation. Hardly anyone minded, though, because hardly anyone had a dime. This was called Recession.

Some experts said the President should do this or that. Or that or this. So the President finally did what most Presidents do: he made a speech to the people.

"My fellow Wonderlanders, I would like to share some thoughts with you today on how you never had it so good," said the President, "but don't worry because prosperity is just around the corner."

"I will not take the easy way out," he said, frowning sincerely, "by doing something about it. The reason you are all broke is that you make too much money."

"There is but one responsible way to bring our steam engine into the dock while deciding which road to take: to keep the economy up, prices must go down; to keep unemployment down, productivity must go up; to keep profits soaring, they must be cut."

"Therefore, I am asking each of you to work twice as hard for half the pay so that you'll all get rich. Please do so. Thank you."

The effect of the President's speech on the Nation was electric.

That very afternoon, in a scene repeated in every office and factory in the land, a delegation of angry workers at the Old Scrooge Candy Works stormed into Old Scrooge's

office without even knocking.

"We demand an 80-hour week, a 50 percent wage cut and the right to work on Christmas without pay," cried the workers. "The President says it'll make us rich."

"Why should I make you ingrates rich?" snapped Old Scrooge.

"Because if you don't yield to our demands," said the workers grimly, "we'll strike."

Old Scrooge grumblingly gave in. But, greedy and grasping to the last, he swore that he'd get rich, too. So he called in his production manager.

"I'll double my profits, heh-heh, by cutting the price of my Little Teeny Candy Bar to a nickel," he said greedily.

"Brilliant, sir," said the production manager. "But you'll lose a nickel on every sale."

"And after that I'll quadruple my profits, heh-heh, by making it a Great Big Candy Bar once again," said Old Scrooge graspingly.

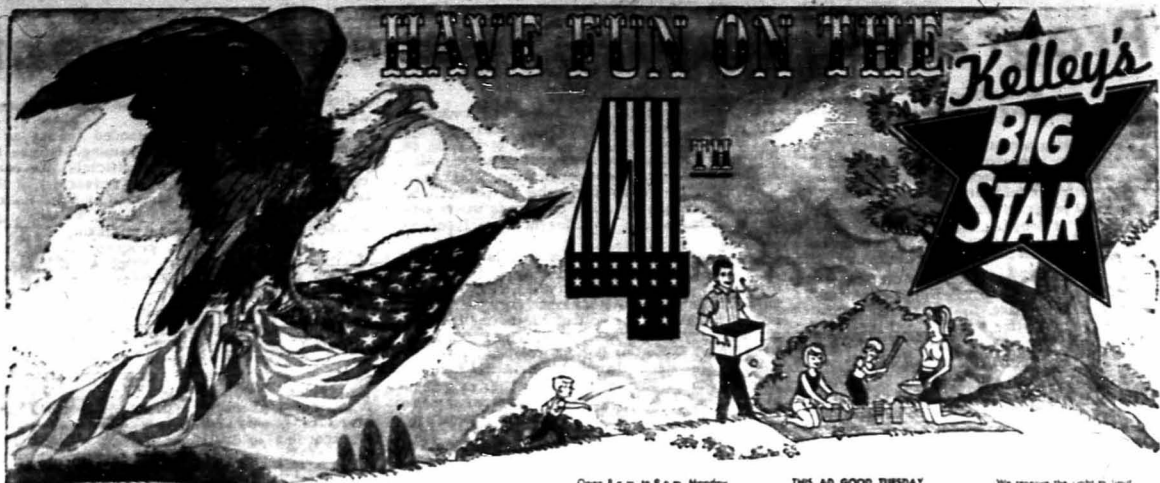
"Very astute, sir," said the production manager. "But then you'll lose a dime on every sale."

"We'll make it up," said Old Scrooge, rubbing his hands together avariciously, "in volume."

Sure enough, thanks to the greed of the Wonderlanders everywhere in demanding wage and price cuts, the horrors of inflation became a thing of the past.

The President was hailed by one and by all as the wisest man in the country—the man who'd brought back The Good Old Days. For once again, anywhere in Wonderland, you could get a Great Big Candy Bar for a nickel. If you had a nickel.

Moral: It's nice to believe in fairy tales.



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 Country Girl WIENERS 12-oz. Pkg. 49c
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HYGE PARK 2% MILK 2 1/2 GALL. 89c
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Treasurer: SIU stock is valuable

(Continued from page 1)
skim public funds to finance University House, contrary to the dictates of the State Board of Higher Education," Richman said.

As to the value of the stocks in question, the Combined Insurance Company of America stock was trading Monday at 44 3/4 to 45 1/4, according to Mark Egan of Hornblower and Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, a Chicago brokerage firm.

In a letter to Gallegly dated December 15, 1969, Stone promised to contribute to the SIU Foundation the difference between market value of the stocks as of January 10, 1973,

and the million dollars he pledged to donate.

"This letter will constitute my agreement," Stone wrote, "that if such shares together with all stock dividends declared in respect of them have a value of less than \$1,000,000 on January 10, 1973, I will contribute to the Southern Illinois University Foundation the amount by which \$1,000,000 exceeds such market value on January 10, 1973."

Gallegly said the Foundation may obtain bank loans of up to \$500,000 on the stock, but that so far it has borrowed only \$50,000.

"We intend to borrow more

in a few days," Gallegly said, "but the amount will depend on the contractor's bill for June."

The money is being borrowed against the stocks to pay construction costs of the University House. The stocks may not be sold or disposed of in any way until January 10, 1973, under the terms of Stone's gift.

The meeting of the commission Saturday at which

Richman spoke was highlighted by the testimony of SIU President Delyte W. Morris, who predicted the demise of the university as we know it if it becomes a forum for polemics rather than discussion.

He appealed to the public and opinion molders in university administrators in keeping universities open and functioning as havens for the free exchange of ideas.

Zutler will challenge decision

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Duke was given a unanimous vote of confidence by the Student Senate and received the support of the student government executives following a later announcement that she had been approved to hold the office by an assistant dean of the Departments of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Scherschel has flatly stated that he will support Zutler over Spector all along.

"I will definitely stand up for him," Scherschel said. "I'm calling for a judicial board hearing and I will speak, if allowed, to give reasons why Dave should take office. I will do all that is in my power to get him into the office he was elected to. We'll take it as high as we can go."

"I think Buzz is capable of handling student government activities," he continued, "but in my opinion and in the opinion of over 2,100 people, Dave could do a better job."

McCaffrey echoes Scherschel's position, saying, "The precedent has been established with Billy Jean Duke. Zutler has a legitimate claim to the office and I support that claim. The Senate action accepting Rhonda's report could be recalled by the new Senate and an amended report could be admitted to the record. It's all dependent upon the j-board action."

"Personally, I feel that Dave received the largest number of votes and that he should be the man elected."

To further his case, Zutler points to other election irregularities especially theruling that found the Majority Party

was in violation of the election laws by beginning its campaign too soon.

"Giannelli allowed the Majority Party to remain on the ballot, and said that the people should decide," he explained. "In a way, it's the same thing with me. The students wanted me in office."

In the meantime, Spector wants the office and will not vacate his position without a battle.

"As far as I'm concerned, I won," he said. "For awhile I was snowed by the whole thing, and thought about going along with Zutler's half and half plan. I later realized that it was stupid, because I had the experience and the definite qualifications to hold office. I will in no sense compromise my position through a sense of fairness which screws the students. I feel that the election commissioner's decision holds, since the report was officially ratified by the Senate."

According to Giannelli, Spector is the man to fill the post. "Rhonda made the ruling, and I think she was right," he said. "I have great respect for Buzz's capabilities and I think he's an honorable guy. I really don't think that the Billie Jean Duke thing established a precedent, because no one really pushed the issue."

"The SGAC, the senate, and the execs all allowed her to serve. I pointed out that she didn't have the grade point, but Moulton and I compromised all year."

Spector said that he would like to see the issue taken to the judicial board, and that

if it was, they would substantiate his claim to the office.

The problem is a weighty one for the judicial board when it meets. They must decide whether specific election rules come before the will of the people. Although personality factors may influence their decision one way or the other, their ruling could influence future elections.

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Effects of Cambodian campaign

Observers unsure of outcome

By Richard Pyle
Associated Press

SAIGON — The Cambodian campaign that President Nixon called the most successful military move of the war is viewed by many observers here as a somewhat more limited achievement. Still, some officers are enthusiastic about the results apparent so far.

U.S. officers, awaiting a final assessment that is unlikely to change things much, assert it is really impossible for them, or for anyone, to know just how effective the operation has been.

Nobody now even seems sure how many weapons, how many mortar rounds and how much small-arms ammunition were taken from supply depots in eastern Cambodia.

President Nguyen Van Thieu astonished American statisticians Saturday when he said 11,867 tons of ammunition of all kinds had been captured or destroyed by allied forces. Americans at that time were still adding up their totals; a day later they stood at 1,777 tons.

Discrepancies existed in enemy killed: 14,360 according to Thieu, 11,341 according to the Americans, and in weapons captured: 26,399 or 21,817.

"Our figures came from both American and South Vietnamese sources, said one U.S. statistician. "I don't know where Thieu's came from."

The most optimistic outlook is that the 60 days in Cambodia have broken the back of the Communist command's military effort in the all-important 11 provinces around Saigon, the 3rd Corps tactical zone, and at least bought valuable time in the 4th Corps, the Mekong Delta.

Some observers say Nixon, by drawing on the statistical evidence, can make a fairly strong case that the Cambodian venture has accomplished most of what it set out to do.

Example: 95 captured tons of small-arms ammunition—basic load for 20 North Vietnamese battalions for a year, 55 tons of medical supplies—enough to supply a 320-bed, division-level hospital for a year.

Also, 19,303 individual and 2,514 heavy weapons—enough to outfit between 14 and 16 full-strength North Vietnamese regiments.

Figured in tonnage, to replenish the ammunition alone would require 850 of the Communist command's biggest trucks, averaging two tons per load, coming down the

Ho Chi Minh trail.

One factor which must be weighed in assessing the statistical evidence is that U.S. officials admit they do not know what percentage of the enemy's supplies they got.

An additional factor is how much the enemy was able to pull out of caches in advance of the American and South Vietnamese raids into the Fishhook, the Parrot's Beak and the base areas due north of Saigon.

Reliable information in Saigon and Phnom Penh makes it apparent both sides saw signs of something developing before the March 18 coup that overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk and read them the same way.

Diplomatic sources in Phnom Penh with direct contact with the North Vietnamese say the enemy began moving supplies out of sanctuaries in commandeered trucks.

These sources believe the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong may have been able to get at least half their supplies out to safety farther north and west in Cambodia.

U.S. officers in Saigon admit that the Communist command, apparently having anticipated an allied move into Cambodia when the first indications of political upheaval appeared, got away with a lot of material.

That they gave top priority to their most important weapons and munitions may be indicated by the fact that the 19,000 individual weapons captured or destroyed by the allies included only 2,300 AK47s, the standard assault rifle used by enemy troops. The remainder was nearly 4,000 older, semiautomatic SKS rifles, 3,800 older Soviet-made rifles, and an incredible hodge-podge of other weapons.

Officers here said the enemy troops apparently took

as many rocket grenades, mortars and other heavy weapons as they could manage, leaving behind a lot of small arms and other types of ammunition, "the kind of stuff that is easier to replace," one said.

In terms of Nixon's originally stated tactical objectives, the operation's major failure was the escape of the Communists' headquarters known as COSVN, Central Office for South Vietnam.

Although parts of the headquarters and evidence of its former location were found, the main sections were moved before the Americans arrived. "I just wish we had gotten in there six hours earlier," said one 25th Division officer. "COSVN was the big prize. I wish we had gotten it."

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Troops leave Cambodia but advisers to remain

SAIGON (AP) — The last American combat troops pulled out of Cambodia Monday, leaving only a handful of U.S. advisers due to return to South Vietnam before President Nixon's deadline of midnight tonight.

As the Americans withdrew, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops renewed their assault on the Cambodian munitions depot at Longvek, 23 miles north of Phnom Penh, the capital, and shelled Cambodian troop positions in the Slem Reap-Angkor area in the northwest.

Premier Lon Nol of Cambodia told a news conference here that Nixon would send the American forces back if the military situation should deteriorate further.

Last to leave Cambodia were 1,800 men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. This was ended a 60-day drive that overran huge enemy stores of munitions, food and supplies.

The American pullout does not preclude the possibility that U.S. air and artillery would continue to pound the border base areas from which the ground troops withdrew.

American guns already have been moved into a series of new fire bases on the South Vietnamese side of the front.

Applications due for summer grads

Students planning to graduate at the end of summer quarter must apply for graduation by Aug. 1. Applications may be picked up at the Records Section of the Registrar's Office, Woody Hall. Fees must be cleared and forms returned to the Records Section.

ties and could fire in support of some of the 39,000 South Vietnamese troops who will prolong their operations inside Cambodia.

Lon Nol said in Phnom Penh that the Pentagon had assured him of continued American air support for his troops in the interior.

Area artists exhibit work

Three Carbondale residents, including Thomas Walsh, assistant professor of art at SIU, are among the Illinois artists displaying their work at the 23rd Invitational Art Exhibit in Springfield.

The showing, which was unveiled Saturday in the Illinois State Museum galleries, will be open to the public free of charge through Sept. 6. The exhibit consists of 59 paintings, prints, drawings and sculptures.

Carolyn G. Plochmann and Linda Talaba are the other two Carbondale residents displaying their work.

Indians may get money

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Indian Claims Commission Monday accepted much of the Navajo Indian's contention that they were shortchanged on millions of acres of Western land. The Navajos won't get the land—mostly suitable only for grazing and lightly populated—but they may get a considerable dollar settlement once the commission pins down the specific acreage the Indians held in "aboriginal title" and tallies its cash value as of 1868. That was the year they were placed on a reservation.

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Ogilvie ok's new law on antipollution

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP)— Describing it as the "turning point in the history of protecting people from pollution," Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Monday signed into law the Illinois Environmental Protection Act.

Ogilvie signed the bill at the convention of the National Association of Attorneys General. Accompanying him was Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, who fought for the bill before the legislature and described the law as "the strongest antipollution law in the nation."

Ogilvie announced the appointment of David P. Currie, state coordinator of environmental quality, as chairman of the new Pollution Control Board established by the act.

Currie, 34, was the primary drafter of the act. He

is a University of Chicago law professor.

Clarence W. Klassen, chief state sanitary engineer, was named director of a second new agency under the act, the Environmental Protection Agency.

The act, approved by the legislature in its first annual session in May, eliminates existing scattered state pollution-fighting agencies and creates three independent agencies with expanded powers.

The act opens legal doors for the state to enter the field of air, water, soil and noise pollution and to control solid waste disposal and radioactive and pesticide dangers.

Currie's pollution control board will set standards for pollution and act as a quasi-judicial body in cases involving violation of the standards.

Investigation and prosecution of the standards will be made by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The act creates a research arm for the state, the Institute for Environmental Quality, which will conduct practical research and long-range studies of methods for controlling forms of pollution that may develop.

Unlike the state's present anti-pollution laws, Ogilvie said, the new act "is not stacked on the side of the polluters."

"Local authority is preserved, special exemptions are abolished, and there is express authority to move ag-

ainst pollution which ignores state lines and other man-made boundaries," Ogilvie added.

"The agency has the power to seal equipment during emergencies. The state is permitted to order communities to issue non-referendum bonds, where required to abate proven cases of pollution," Ogilvie said.

"The act, in essence, puts the burden of proof on the polluter to show that his circumstances are so unusual or that costs of correction are so prohibitive that he should be granted a variance from fixed standards," said Ogilvie.

Court rules on jailing of poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court closed out its 1969-70 term with new nationwide restrictions on the jailing of poor defendants.

While leaving unsettled major draft, obscenity and school integration disputes, the justices took a large step toward equalizing the way the law deals with the poor and the rich.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger delivered the 8-0 ruling that a poor man cannot be kept in jail beyond the maximum sentence to work off unpaid fines.

A recognized conservative, Burger cited "the basic demand that justice be applied equally to all persons."

The decision came in a Chicago case where a convicted thief, Willie E. Williams, was sentenced to 101 days in jail to work off a \$500 fine.

He had already served a year in jail, the maximum sentence for petty theft prescribed by law.

Burger said Williams was penalized for being poor.

The next step could be a ruling that no man can be required to serve a jail term for failure to pay a fine. A traffic case from Texas already accepted for review raises this issue.

Meanwhile, four justices, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Byron R. White,

and Thurgood Marshall said in a concurring opinion that they already are convinced "the Constitution prohibits the state from imposing a fine as a sentence and then automatically converting it to a jail term solely because the defendant cannot pay.

As the justices recessed until October they put off until next term further consideration of two cases hinging on the question of whether young men who are ethically opposed to the Vietnam conflict but not to all warfare may be classified as conscientious objectors.

Similarly, the justices postponed a judgment on the Swedish movie "I am Curious Yellow" and on the suppression of underground newspapers.

Senate postpones action on Indochina spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate voted Monday to postpone action on "The Amendment to End the War," thus assuring more prolonged debate on Southeast Asia and putting off a showdown the White House wanted now.

By a vote of 62 to 29, the Senate tabled an amendment offered by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo. It would have cut off all funds for fighting in Indochina by June 30, 1971.

The lopsided vote, however, was as much a reflection of Senate jealousy over proper procedure as it was of opposition to widening the Vietnam conflict.

Allott was opposed to his own amendment which used the identical language of a proposal offered several weeks ago by two Senate doves—Democrat George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Republican Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon.

Allott offered it under his own name last week as a rider to the foreign military sales bill that has been the vehicle for eight weeks of debate over the U.S. incursion into Cambodia.

Republicans made no secret of the fact they hoped to kill the proposal outright, undermining administration critics who plan to bring it up later during debate over defense appropriations and thus keep pressure on the President.

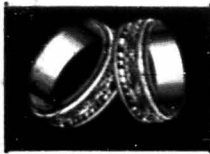
The military sales measure itself will come to a vote at 4 p.m., today, two hours after a final vote on the key amendment offered by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Their proposal would bar funds for retaining U.S. troops in Cambodia after this month, would sharply limit U.S. air support in Cambodia, and would bar use of American advisers or those of a foreign nation whose advisers were supported by U.S. funds.

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SIU Faculty News Briefs

Shirish Seth, assistant professor of accounting at SIU, is in Bombay, India, for the summer term studying Indian accounting practices.

Mary Barron, associate professor of accounting, has returned to SIU after a six-month sabbatical as a faculty intern with the St. Louis firm of Ernst and Ernst, CPA. She studied accounting practices in the firm's tax department.

Edward Schmidlein, professor of accounting at SIU, has returned from the Orient where he visited accounting firms to discover the status of operating procedures and accounting principles in the Far East. He also visited

college campuses to view the status of business education.

The Department of Marketing at SIU has announced the approval of a research project involving William Donnermuth, professor and Delbert Hawkins, assistant professor. The project, "Field Research and Analysis of Product Management and Market Communications Practices of Selected Business Firms," will involve interviewing top executives of 40 to 50 business firms. The results of the project will be described in the case method format and will be published as a book.

Six killed in Irish disorders as religious feuding spreads

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Britain ordered more troops to Northern Ireland Monday as religious feuding spread to shipyards where Protestant extremists told Roman Catholics: "Quit work or be shot!"

The shipyards are the biggest industry of this six-county province of the United Kingdom. The warning from the extremists among the 10,400 employees in the Belfast yards marked a significant broadening of the strife that caused six deaths in the capital over the week-end.

The fighting that started after the jailing of Catholic leader Bernadette Devlin on Friday subsided on Monday

but the maneuvering in the governments of England, Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic to the south was intense.

In London, British defense officials said they were ordering 500 more troops to Northern Ireland to bring the military peace-keeping force to an eventual 11,000 men.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath conferred with his Cabinet on the crisis before sending home Secretary Reginald Maudling. Maudling, the man in charge of law enforcement was sent to the province Tuesday.

Patrick Hillery, foreign minister for the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic, flew to London for talks

with the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Some 500 Catholic workers in Belfast's shipyards walked off the job at lunchtime, signaling the failure of a prolonged effort by moderates in labor and management to keep the industry free of religious feuding.

A British army spokesman said six persons were killed by gunfire in Belfast over the weekend.

Task force advocates medicaid replacement

WASHINGTON (AP)—A task force appointed by the Nixon administration recommended Monday replacing medicaid with federal health insurance for all of the poor.

It also advocated a new consumer voice in the operation of major health institutions and endorsed federal pre-eminence in shaping a coherent system of medical-care delivery.

The task force declined to judge the desirability of general national health insurance, although its plan for the poor appeared to step in that direction.

President Nixon already has adopted a portion of the insurance proposal from the 27-man task force headed by Walter J. McNerney, president of the Blue Cross Association.

The administration has announced it will submit legislation next year providing federal health insurance for the estimated six million families that would be eligible for the pending family welfare assistance reform plan.

Man gets \$1,650 in Ramada holdup

An armed robber made off with \$1,650 from the Ramada Inn of Carbondale early Sunday morning after handcuffing the desk clerk to a pipe in the men's restroom.

The robber was described as about 6 feet 2, thin, with black hair in a crew cut and clean shaven. He was in his late 20's or early 30's.

An employee of the Martin Service Station on West Main Street said he saw a man fitting the description earlier that evening.

Carbondale police are investigating.

The McNerney commission, however, wants all poor persons—single or married, with or without children—made eligible for federal insurance with a uniform level of health benefits.

It would replace some 50 federal-state medicaid programs now operating for the poor and medically indigent.

The task force estimated that total medicaid costs have skyrocketed to over \$6 billion a year while "only about one-third of the 30-40 million indigent and medically indigent who could potentially be covered. . . will in fact receive services."

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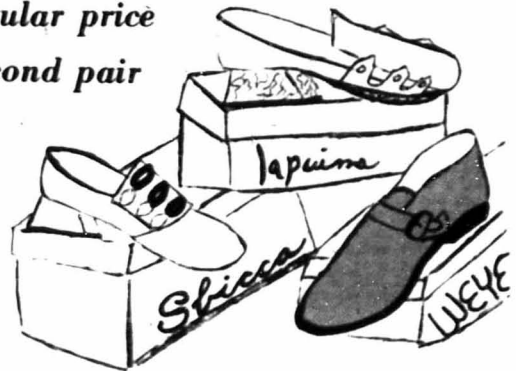
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900 members so far

Presley organizes U.S. Citizens, Inc.

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The silent majority has its champions in Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Now add to that list Wayman Presley and his newly-formed U.S. Citizens, Inc.

The group is Presley's answer to what he calls "Maoist-inspired anarchists and revolutionaries" and the poverty-stricken in the South.

Presley started the group in April and already has 900 on his membership rolls. Membership, Presley said, is open to any citizen who is concerned with law and order.

"The silent majority has been silent long enough," he added.

To become a card-carrying member, one must pay the \$5 initiation fee and agree to bring two people into the group.

Most of the members have come from a 22-county area in Southern Illinois, although some requests for membership have come from nearby states.

Presley said the group is "building up information lines between the living rooms of the United States and the legislative halls."

"So far, the group is simply organizational. All membership money is plowed back into the organization."

Presley is no stranger to organization. A retired Makanda mailman, he founded Presley Tours, Inc., which last year booked tours into 52 foreign countries. Presley says the business made over



Wayman Presley

\$1,500,000 in the first five months of this year.

Carbondale Mayor David Keene has characterized Presley as "just a natural promoter—and the best."

Presley claims the group is totally opposed to the use of violence. "If the people are intelligent enough, they can solve their problems without violence," he says.

Presley said he is sure that a number of students and faculty of SIU are members of the organization, but he did not release any names.

"All we hope to do," he said, "is organize. We have some of the top people in Southern Illinois—I mean solid citizens."

Referring to the May disturbances Presley said, "I'm sure the violent students only amount to 3,000, and we (U.S. Citizens, Inc.) will go to bat for the other 18,000 kids."

The format of the citizens' meeting is simply organizational. No open debate is allowed and no exchange of ideas other than to better organize the group.

Presley has other plans for the group including aid to the poverty-stricken in Southern Illinois.

His plan calls for formation of a separate government office in Washington aimed at helping the poor exclusively. He patterns the idea after the kibbutz in Israel.

The plan calls for purchasing 5,000-acre tracts of land with communities of new brick homes around the land. People would reside in the

homes and work a portion of the land. At the end of a harvest year, the profits would be divided equally among all the residents.

Government loans would build the homes, and the home owners would be expected to pay back the loans with interest.

"As of now, the plan is impossible to implement because of all the red tape in Washington," Presley said. One alternative to the government handling this plan, according to Presley, would be the U.S. Citizens, Inc. going national and raising the funds to start the communes themselves.

Referring to student radicals and outside agitators, Presley said his group advocates the adoption of passage of a strict vagrancy law. Any violators would be run out of town, and if they were students, they would immediately be expelled, he explains.

Mayor Keene, commenting on the group Presley has founded said, "He has come up with a perfect idea for this area—a five dollar bill and a hickory stick. I think he is working with a group of people he may not be able to control."

Keene said he believes the solution to the area's ills do not lie in organizations like Presley's. "Be a good citizen," the mayor said. "Naturally, this takes time and discipline."

Keene said the local feedback on Presley's idea has been rather humorous.

"Presley stereotypes protesters, and this is wrong," he said.

"I think Presley is going about this in the opposite way it should be approached,

but it is true that he has come up with the greatest money-making idea since miniature golf. I wish he would use all his great organizational power in a positive way, but I don't think the possibility is there," Keene concluded.

Presley hopes to use his group as a test case to see if this kind of organization will work. If so, he plans to expand it and perhaps lobby

in Washington for the rights of poor people and the silent majority.

"We're smart enough to solve our problems peacefully," he said, "and we're staying squarely in the middle of the road."

The next meeting of the U.S. Citizens, Inc. will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 1 in Mt. Vernon. The meetings are open to the public.

Daley angry over CTA aid

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley criticized the Illinois Senate Monday for the death of three bills which would have created a \$20 million state subsidy for the Chicago Transit Authority.

The mayor also criticized Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie for his handling of a special session of the legislature that was called to consider aid to the financially troubled CTA.

"How do you call a session?" asked Daley. "First you sit down, talk to people, review and go over the call. You get ideas from both sides of the aisle."

The mayor said Gov. Ogilvie failed to provide leadership and guidance to legislators from both political parties during the special session.

Daley called the death of three transportation measures in the Senate "a rather shocking example of irresponsibility in government."

He told a news conference, "I think it's a disgraceful day in our state when the legislature turns its back" on persons who rely exclusively on mass transit systems for transportation.


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Eight members of the ILL-MOKY Advertising Club recently received certificates of completion of a survey of advertising course taught by Bruce Roche, assistant professor of journalism at SIU.

Certificates were awarded to Marietta Ashley, Ron Bourland, Bernice Cummins, Carolyn Kellett, James R. Maxwell, Phil Nash, Judy Price and Paul Walker.

The next ILLMOKY course, scheduled for the fall, is on advertising sales.

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Students vote center removal

A majority of students voted a removal of SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs in a test of sentiment in May 14 campus balloting. Students voted to retain the Air Force ROTC program. Faculty and staff majorities supported retention of both programs.

Balloting results:

Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: Students, Remain, 3,225; change 2,008; remove 6,120; other 279; no comment 339. Faculty-Remain 332; change 113; remove 265; other 30; no comment 35. Staff-Remain 847; change 120; remove 339; other 25; no comment 146.

ROTC: Students - To remain 6,110; to remain with changes 1,424; to remove 4,069 other sentiment 110; no comment 258. Faculty -Remain 441; change 64; remove 222; other 18; no comment 30. Staff--Remain 1,143; change 62; remove 165; other 9; no comment 99.

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Mayor ponders 5th term

Daley effectively uses power to govern Chicago

By Copy News Service

CHICAGO—Of all of the nation's mayors, the best known probably is Richard J. Daley of Chicago. Mayor Daley has just completed an unprecedented 15 years as the city's top official.

Sometime this year he will decide whether to go for his fifth term in 1971. All signs are present that he will and if he does, he will undoubtedly be re-elected.

It has been said that he is the most powerful mayor in the country and a very influential Democrat at all levels of government. Sen. Robert Kennedy, in referring to the Democratic National Convention, said, "Daley is the ball game."

He lacks charisma, is not a facile speaker, has no flair for the dramatic, and photographically he appears to fit the mold of the traditional ward boss. Yet, his accomplishments are so apparent that even his harshest critics have had to acknowledge them.

The basic criticism of him has been on his role as chairman of the Democratic Central Committee of Cook County, not as mayor of Chicago.

Those who are realistic know that he could not have survived 15 years as mayor and accomplished what he has done if he was not also the unchallenged political leader of his party in Chicago and Illinois.

Chicago, with 50 aldermen, has the largest city council in the country. These aldermen, ostensibly are elected on a nonpartisan ballot. In



Hizzoner Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago

fact, however, with few exceptions they are either local ward bosses (committeemen) or are closely identified with such bosses.

Daley has his own base of power in the 11th Ward where he is the all-powerful committeeman. This entitles him to a seat on the 80-member County Democratic Central Committee. Not long before he became mayor he was chosen by his 79 fellow committeemen for the post of county chairman.

From that point on his influence began to shape the future of Chicago—and of the

Democratic Party. In his first campaign he defeated the incumbent Democratic mayor, who had no political power base. However, before that time he had a long political career as state representative, state senator, director of finance under the late Gov. Adlai Stevenson and county clerk.

Daley has used political power as a valuable resource which must be invested wisely in order to produce the best return—more political power.

He is a pragmatist who has found that the most effective technique is to reward those who are loyal and who produce results, and to punish those who do not produce or who are disloyal.

He combines his astuteness as a political leader with that of a skilled administrator who

knows how to select talented individuals to help him run the city and the occasional brilliant candidate to add luster to the Democratic ticket.

He is intolerant of opposition, but he knows how to bend when the opposition is too strong to be defeated. In the selection of personnel he tends to select as leaders those who have ability but for the lesser jobs, be they in the legislature or city council, appointees tend to be those who have been loyal and effective precinct captains for many years.

As a result of this system many young, articulate issue-oriented Democrats are turned off by Daley. They are developing independent Democratic organizations which have had some spectacular successes. They are now preparing for 1971, not to challenge Daley in his quest for a fifth term, but to challenge some of his minions who aspire to be aldermen. In 1972 they plan to challenge some of the local ward bosses.

To Mayor Daley this is all rather mystifying. He has run a highly successful city administration, his party usually wins on election day and he has never been involved in any kind of personal scandal. He lives modestly and talks modestly.

Why then, he must ask, do "these people" wish to dis-

rupt the smooth functioning of the city and the party? His response to this challenge will be the big Chicago story for next year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Nicklaus the track star . . .



By Ray Heinrich

Here's a little-known fact about golfer Jack Nicklaus. Looking at Nicklaus, you'd never think he was a fast runner—but in high school, he was on, of all things, the track team and he actually won 100 and 200-yard dashes in competition.

How much does it cost to run a big league baseball team? Well, teams have to put out over \$200,000 just to get through spring training, they spend about \$100,000 on air fare during the regular season along with \$75,000 on hotels, \$30,000 for meals on the road, and \$10,000 for uniforms. That's almost a half-a-million dollars and that's only the start, and does not include money spent for player salaries and all other expenses. So, you want to own a big league team?

Here's an oddity from baseball. In 1933, Chuck Klein led the National League with the highest batting average, the most hits, most total bases, most doubles, most home runs and most runs batted in—but, he was NOT voted the Most Valuable Player Award. That's hard to believe, but it's true.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense. Doesn't it?

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Doctors shun suicidal cases; potential victims unaided

CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors avoid suicidal patients, even though there are an estimated 400,000 suicide attempts a year in the United States, a psychiatrist says.

In an era when almost no subject is taboo as a topic of discussion, doctors and the public generally eschew talk about what is a leading public health problem, he maintains.

The psychiatrist is Dr. Herbert C. Modlin, director of preventive psychiatry at the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kan., who was chairman of a session on "suicide at the American Medical Association convention.

U.S. Public Health Service statistics show there are 22,000 suicides a year in the country, but Modlin said the number "is probably closer to 50,000."

And, he added, studies have shown that there are eight suicide attempts to every suicide.

Modlin said one study found that a third of the suicide victims visited a physician on the day they killed themselves, and it is estimated that three-fourths saw a doctor within four months of the day on which they killed themselves.

"This is our burden," he told the doctors.

There are not enough psychiatrists to take care of potential suicides, Modlin

pointed out, and suggested that general practitioners can utilize community and family resources in trying to help these patients.

The psychiatrist said that "many maiming and lethal accidents, such as one-occupant, one-car crashes are not nearly so accidental as they may seem, and some of them should probably augment the known statistics on suicides and suicidal attempts."

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'Doomsdayers' anger Nixon aide

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—The "good news" story of the week so far has to be this pronouncement of a government official:

"The end of the world is not near."

Dr. Gordon J.F. MacDonald, the lone man with a scientific background on President Nixon's three-member Environmental Quality Council, says he is getting fed up with "doomsday prophets" and "merchants of gloom."

"Loose talk," is all the dire predictions amount to, says Dr. MacDonald.

Ever since the recent dawning of the age of the environment, he says, increasing numbers of Americans have been hearing "doomsdayers" warn that mankind has 10, 20, 30 or so years to go before pollution triggers some great global disaster.

What especially disturbs Dr. MacDonald about the "end-of-the-world-is-near" fad is that some of its proponents are scientists.

He also thinks their point of view is impeding the quest for clean air, water and landscapes.

"When doomsday does not happen on schedule," he says, "people who now care are going to tune out of the antipollution movement."

"What we'll have left is an environmental sect."

Dr. MacDonald confidently asserts "doomsday is at least 100 years away, except for the possibility of some instant doomsday like nuclear war."

The only real doomsday, he believes, will be brought on by overpopulation eventually absorbing static resources.

The real question is whether the planet earth can meet the challenge of population four or five times the present level, "particularly when everyone is striving for a high level of industrialization."

This same overpopulation increases the possibility of a nuclear war, he admits.

"Too many people competing for too few resources—resources that are constantly dwindling—adds up to stress and stress can build up to war."

Dr. MacDonald says the only answer is to systematically reduce the world's population to bring it in line with available and projected resources.

On the same day that MacDonald was making his views known in an interview, a Washington newspaper published a report that the Capitol Building is slowly disintegrating. "And the Lincoln Monument is in danger of becoming a giant Alka-Seltzer tablet because of a combination of atmospheric pollution and neglect," the report said.

"That's the point," said Dr. MacDonald. "Disintegration is a gradual process; it happens to everything. But there is no environment-induced doomsday about to happen in precipitate fashion."

MacDonald discounts what many prophets of doom on the banquet circuit are telling a population that has suddenly become ecology-conscious. The pseudo-experts are saying that because of climatic changes resulting from pollution, mankind is going to freeze or bake to death; or that man will wake up one morning with a gasp as the oxygen supply is suddenly gone.

The oxygen content of the atmosphere, says Dr. MacDonald, has not changed since 1912.

"The 'baking to death' argument is founded on the tales that the earth is warming up because the levels of carbon monoxide go up as more coal, gas and oil are used."

He added, "I just do not think a climatic catastrophe is realistic."

"A main danger is that the doomsdayers are going to alienate everyone who has some honest warnings to make about pollution."

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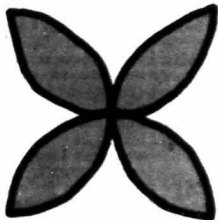
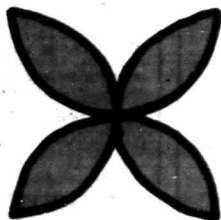
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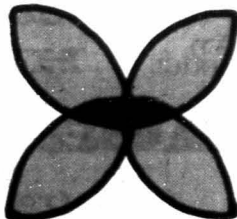
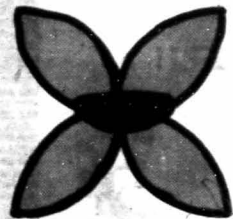
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sofas, round & gauding tables, lawn
beds, washers & dryers. Now free-
range 10% above our cost. GE TV's,
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comms, carpeting, lamps. You can't
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Wagner's 211 Morgan House 300 St.
Morgan, Marion. BA3436

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Typewriter, new & used. All brands.
A/C/M electric typewriters. Ir-
win Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N.
Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2977. 1757B

Small rolls of leftover newspaper,
60 per lb. Roll 17" and 34" wide
from 20-80 lbs. per roll. Also,
used aluminum printing plates, 24" x
36", .009" thick, 25¢ each. Daily
Egyptian, Bldg. 0882.

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8x40 trailer, excel. condition, a/c,
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8474. 1707A

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& single males. Glison Mobile
Homes, 618 E. Park. 457-6405. 1744E

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Parrish Rentals, 1202 West Main,
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pus. \$135/mo. Couples only. Call
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3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen, family
living, dining, & utility. With stove,
underwood, \$250/mo. Lease re-
quired. Call 457-7352. Family plus
one. 1775B

Men & Women students. 2 blocks
from campus. Cooking dining, laun-
dry, priv. International House &
Elizabeth St. Call mgr., 549-9532
or 457-7352 or 549-6493. 1776B

Want Jr. - Sr. girl to share trailer.
\$80 per month. 900 E. Park. (26)
549-8150. 1777B

2 needed to share house, one bed-
rooms, 549-7471. 1779B

10x50 mobile home, 2 bdrm. Air
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1780B

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1 - 3 room apt. 2 - 2 bdrm.
trailers, mod furn., ac, clean, quiet,
parking, grade or teachers only.
Summer term or longer. 2 ml.
Univ. Cent. Ph. Ems. 549-4481.
BA3441

Furn. 2 bdrm. apt. on Giant City
highway for summer term. Call
867-2143, 619 S. 549-3903 or 549-1573.
BA3447

Apart. for males only, excel. loca-
tion, corner of campus. Avail. immed.
for summer qtr. 549-7321. BA3448

3 bdrm. house, all furn., 3 males,
students. Phone 687-1267. BA3450

Summer vacancies. \$155, jr., sr.
men. Carrouthers Apts, 501 S. Wash-
ington, apt. 17 or 457-3340. BA3451

Large, modern, furn., one bdrm.
apart. Across from Drive In Theater
on Old Route 13. Phone 684-6143
or 687-1031. BA3452

Circle single rooms, share bath &
kitchen. \$205/qr. Also 2 girl apt.
457-4894. 619 S. Washington. 1795B

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Contracts avail. for 3 wks. summer.
Close to campus, move in now.
549-1557. 1796B

Two bed-, bedroom, furnished cot-
tages. One block from campus, four
college men. Air conditioned. Prior
your own rent. Ph. 457-4332. 1816A

Available, summer housing for two
girls in four girl trailer. \$75/mo.
900 E. Park. Ph. 549-5961. Ap-
proved. 1811B

Trailers, air cond. for jr. & sr.
men. Available now. 613 E. Col-
lege, C'dale. Phone 457-7639. 1812B

10x50 mobile hm., air cond., car-
peted, private lot. 549-5705. 1813B

Apt., 2 men, \$175 each per term,
air cond., furn., no util. Also 4
man apt. \$150 ea., furn., no util.
457-2213, summer or fall. 1814B

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Egyptian Dorm:
Mrs. Piccolardi Mgr.
Phone 549-2809

\$165 - Double Rooms
\$185 - Single Only

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Vicki Walker, Mgr.
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w/ Swimming Pool

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AIR CONDITIONED

2-2 bdrm. houses, air cond, couple
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ing. \$100 per qtr. No cooking, \$80
per qtr. Phone 457-4849. BA3455

Guarantee yourself a house for fall
by renting one of our 10 houses
this summer. Call 457-4334, 12-
5 pm. BA3456

1 girl senior or grad student to
rent house. Need car. Reasonable.
Call 549-8033 or 549-8695. 1820B

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rent house. Need car. Call 549-
8695. 1821B

2 male roommates needed, a/c, 2
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Parking facilities
Freshman approved
Graduate student
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S. Wall 457-2169

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conditioned, 5 min. from campus by
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5772. BA3460

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2100. Woman's summer contract for
Wall Street Quads. Ph. 453-2231.
1834B

Need roommate summer. AC trailer,
1000 E. Park. Ph. 457-8540. Nice
trip. 1829B

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Carbondale, Ill.

Single rooms \$90 summer term.
211 W. Walnut. Call 457-2302. 1831B

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Reasonable rent. Call 549-8695.
1832B

Trailer, 12x50, immed. occup., mar-
ried couple or singles. Ph. 457-
2656. 1835B

1 or 2 male stud. to share 4 bdrm.
house with 2 male stud. Ph. 457-
2656. 1836B

Air conditioned trailers at Carbon-
dale Mobile Home Park, North on
Highway 51, 549-3000. 1842B

Summer Price War Rent Now

50x10 2 Bdrm, \$90.00
50x10 3 Bdrm, \$110.00

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Ph. 549-3374

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M'boro 687-2612 or 684-4219.
BA3461

Trlr., summer only, cheap. Also
room w/kitchen priv. Ph. 457-
5304. BA3462

Carbondale. Trailers for rent, \$55
to \$80 per month. Ph. 549-4991.
BA3463

Cartersville house furn. for lease to
family or married couple. 3 bdrm.
1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, all elec-
trics. Attached 2 car garage, cover-
ed patio, fenced back yard. All
on large well landscaped lot. 983-
3137. 1844B

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contract for summer. \$270. Ap-
ply at Trl. 10, Malibu Village, Hwy
51 S. 1845B

Mobile home, 12x50, air cond. Two
bedroom, near lake. Phone 457-
2900. 1846B

Male roommate to share 10x50, 2
bdrm. trailer. Close to campus,
air cond. Phone 457-4833. 1847B

Rooms for men, summer and fall.
Some singles, cooking. Close to
campus. Phone 549-4511. 1712B

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3 men, part-time, 3 evens, wt. &
Sat. \$70/wk. Car necessary. Ap-
ply Tues., June 30, 6 pm. Holi-
day Inn, Mr. Bierbach. No phone
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Wheelchair student needs attendant,
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4749. 1538C

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non-union, free estimates. 549-
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paper. Experienced & Fast. 549-
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summer program for children of
SBU students. Age 2 1/2 to 8 years.
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Wash, located West of Kroger's,
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rates. Phone 684-6002 be-
tween 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. for ap-
pointment. 1732E

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per month on home delivery of daily
Chicago Tribune. Call 457-7637.
1849E

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Tues., Thurs. - 7:30 a.m.
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7:00 p.m.

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Information call 549-6710

Auto mechanical & body work.
Reasonable rates, 457-2639, 983-
3060, aft. 5. 1783E

WANTED

Two girls to share 12x60, a/c,
trailer. Prefer Grad students. Need
car, but close to campus. Call
867-2024. 1801F

Wanted to buy - used men's and
woman's lightweight bicycles. 549-
8368. 1817F

Student to supervise day camp in
Southern Hills. June 29-Aug 20, 9
am to 12 noon, 5 days a week
\$1.50/hr. 457-5006. 1818F

Jr., sr., 21 girl. House, 908 N.
Canton. One room, summer and/
or fall. 1799F

Ride from Pinckneyville to campus
morning. Ride back at night. Call
Elsine, 453-5365. After 5, 357-
3048. 1830F

Male needed from SBU to Murphy-
boro after 2:30 pm on Tues. &
Thurs. and after 1:30 Mon, Wed.,
Fri. 684-2210. 1831F

Roommate wanted in 2-bedroom
house. 412 E. Herter. Inquire
there. 1836F

LOST

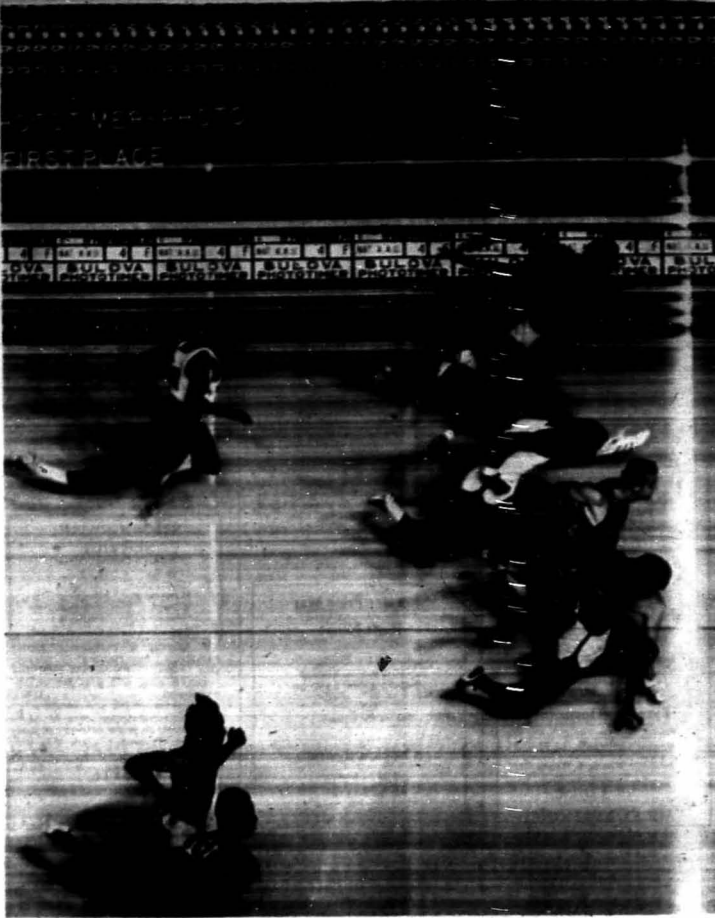
Brown wallet belonging to Miss
Susan, 409 N. Lomb. C'dale. Re-
ward. 1822E

White purse - ID cards, checks, etc.
Keys also. Call Carla, 457-7660. 1834E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Child Study Cooperative Nur-
series is now accepting applications
for its Pre-kindergarten session, June
23 to August 14, 1970. Tuition,
\$24. For information, 453-5349.
BA3442

All applicants for I-Group leader
positions for CGBSP, introduction to
Black America, should make appoint-
ments to be interviewed. Inter-
views will be given by appointment
only. Black American leaders cen-
ter - the afternoon of June 24
and 30, from 1 to 4:30 pm. BA3450
167E



Contested victory

SIU's Ivory Crockett, (lower right) crosses the finish line slightly ahead of Army's Ben Vaughan in the finals of the National AAU track and field championship 110-yard dash last weekend in Bakersfield, Calif. The five runners, from bottom, Crockett, Vaughan, Bob Taylor of Texas Southern, NCAA champ Eddie Hart of California and Charlie Green of Army, all finished with 9.3 performances but the phototimer showed that defending Crockett was the winner.

Crockett wins; defends title in disputed contest

Some folks might have disputed the outcome of the 100-yard dash at the National AAU track and field championships in Bakersfield, Calif., Friday night. But there was never any doubt in Ivory Crockett's mind that he had successfully defended his national title with a performance time of 9.3 seconds.

Crockett, a junior at SIU, said Monday that he never doubted for a moment that he had won the race although the speedy little Saluki flash had to wait for over an hour for the judges to view the Bulova phototimer and declare him the winner.

The controversy of who had won the meet arose when Ben Vaughan and his coach from Army protested the immediate decision declaring Crockett and making the photo analysis necessary.

The photo showed Crockett barely edging out Vaughn, while three other runners, Charlie Green of Army, NCAA champion Eddie Hart of California and Charlie Green of Texas Southern also finished at 9.3, but slightly behind Vaughn.

John Carlos, the nationally known sprinter that Crockett defeated in the same timing last year for the national AAU crown in Miami, pulled up lame after the first 30 yards of the race, complaining of a strained thigh muscle. Crockett was leading Carlos by two yards when Carlos pulled up.

"It took a lot of pressure off me when Carlos pulled up

early," said Crockett. "I was aware that he was out of the race but I wasn't aware of Vaughan until he almost beat me at the end."

Crockett said he had been inconsistent this season. He attributed this to a rash of illnesses and injuries, including bronchitis, a pulled muscle and an inflamed lymph gland.

The Saluki speedster said he was ready for the NCAA championship meet last week, but due to a miscalculation at the finish on one race, he lost out. "I misjudged the finish line and pulled up too early," he added.

Crockett passed up the 220-yard dash Saturday night because he felt he just wasn't in good enough shape to compete in the event after missing a great deal of training because the University was closed in mid-May.

The sprint champs has a busy summer ahead—going to Europe Thursday for two weeks to take part in four AAU-sponsored meets before returning to SIU to finish summer school. He'll then go to Italy in August for another series of AAU meets.

First stop for Crockett on the European tour will be Paris, then Germany, and finally on to Russia where he will compete with runners from the United States, Russia and the British Commonwealth.

Vaughn will get several opportunities for rematches with Crockett since the Army cinderman will also be going on the European tour.

Mahaffey is NCAA golf champ

The University of Houston won its 12th team title in 15 years and Cougar ace John Mahaffey, a 5-foot, 8-inch, 136-pounder, won the individual championship in the NCAA golf championships at Ohio State University Saturday.

Mahaffey fired a final round 68 to win the individual honors with a 72-hole total of 284, one shot better than Lanny Wadkins of Lake Forest, who finished second in the team competition. Houston's team score was 1172 and the second-place Deacons were 10 strokes back.

SIU's lone entry in the tournament, Jerry Glenn, zoomed to an 82 in the final round.

Other team scores were Brigham Young 1189, Oklahoma State 1190, Cal State-Los Angeles 1196, Texas and Ohio State 1199, Georgia 1200, Stanford 1201, Purdue 1202, Indiana 1204, Miami of Ohio 1205, North Texas State and Oregon 1208 and San Diego State 1230.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, June 30, 1970

McCovey regains lead over Allen in balloting

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie McCovey, San Francisco slugger, has regained the lead over Richie Allen of St. Louis in the voting for first base on the National League All-Star team.

The latest weekly figures, released Monday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, give McCovey a lead of 14,859 over Allen with a total of 1,099,627 votes counted.

The final official starting lineups will be announced next week with the pitchers and other squad members added later by the managers. Commissioner Kuhn said Monday all fan votes received in the first mail at the computer center Monday, July 6 will be counted.

Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves paces the voting with a total of 670,379 to assure himself of an outfield job. Willie Mays of San Francisco and Rico Carty of Atlanta, a write-in candidate not on the original ballot, lead for the other outfield jobs although both Pete Rose of Cincinnati and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh are within striking distance.

Other position leaders include Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, catcher, who is runner-up to Aaron in total votes with 614,631; Glenn Beckert of Chicago, second base; Tony Perez of Cincinnati, third base; Don Kessinger, Chicago, shortstop. All have comfortable leads.

Boydston narrows list for SIU coach position

The list of applications for head basketball coach at SIU has been narrowed to six, according to SIU Athletic Director Donald Boydston.

In a statement issued by the Sports Information Office, Boydston said he narrowed the choices from 11 applicants and hoped to have five of the prospects on the campus this week for interviews. The sixth man talked Saturday with Boydston.

Boydston said he hopes to choose one of the six by this weekend so that the Board of

Trustees will have time to act upon his recommendation in their meeting next week.

The vacancy arose three weeks ago when coach Jack Hartman announced that he was leaving SIU after eight years as head mentor of the Saluki cagers to assume the head coaching duties at Kansas State of the Big Eight Conference. None of the six "finalists" were identified.

If approved, the new coach's name will be released after the Board of Trustees meeting July 8.

Cards beat Cubs in late rally; score 4 runs in eighth inning

ST. LOUIS—The St. Louis Cardinals scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth inning Monday night to hand the Chicago Cubs their 11th straight loss, 8-6.

A crowd of 28,910 watched the game, the first of a series. The Cards and Cubs go at it again tonight and Wednesday.

The victory leaves the Cards and Cubs tied, 3 1/2 games behind the East Division leader, the New York Mets.

Steve Carlton was the winning pitcher.

Mets beat Pirates

NEW YORK (AP)—Donn Clemons delivered a pinch hit sacrifice fly in the bottom of the ninth inning as the New York Mets rallied for a 3-2 victory over Pittsburgh Monday night, ending the Pirates seven-game winning streak.

Pittsburgh 600 016 801-2 5 9
New York 900 010 002-3 100