

Parking fees rise; car restrictions eased

Student and staff parking fees will be increased this fall at SIU to backstop a program of parking garage construction scheduled to begin in 1971.

The fee hike also will coincide with a loosening of restrictions on student automobile privileges.

Chancellor Robert MacVicar announced that starting with the fall term, all students over 21 years old, as well as all juniors, seniors, veterans and married students will be allowed to have motor vehicles at SIU.

"These (changes) have resulted from a year of working with the present system," MacVicar said. He also indicated that further liberalization of the car regulations would be studied.

In the past, undergraduate car privileges generally have been limited to juniors and seniors with

specified grade point averages, as well as to commuters, 25-year olds, married students and other special groups.

In line with a gradual program of fee increases approved last year by the Board of Trustees, parking sticker prices will be upped across the board.

Decals for preferred "blue" lots in central campus locations will be hiked from \$45 per year to \$65.

Red stickers—good in lots outside the inner campus loop (Lincoln Road)—will go from \$25 to \$35. Silver decals for peripheral lots will be \$15, an increase of \$10.

Added to the sticker list will be a new \$5 yellow "registration only" emblem. The registration is included in the price of all decals.

Other highlighted changes in parking and vehicle registrations for the new school year are:

—The "50-mile radius" student car registration zone has been squeezed down to Carbondale, DeSoto, Makanda, Murphysboro and Cartersville Townships. Any student vehicle owned or operated in that area has to be registered. Faculty and staff will have to register cars if driven on campus.

—All "limited use" authorizations will be eliminated. These had to do largely with students needing cars in their jobs, with use restricted to job activity.

—The top penalty for an eligible student's failure to register a car will go from \$10 to \$25.

—Enforcement will be tightened. MacVicar said a group of "meter maids" will supplement parking lot checks by security patrolmen.

—Green motorcycle decals will be eliminated. Certain portions of selected lots will be marked for cycles.

—New parking decals will not be issued to anyone with an outstanding parking debt or violation, until such obligation is satisfied.

—"Budget plan" installment payments on 1969-70 parking stickers will be \$25-\$20-\$20 monthly, for blues, starting in October, and \$15-\$10-\$10 for reds.

—Penalties for parking in any campus lot without the appropriate decal will be \$5 for the first offense; \$10 for the second; and \$15 plus possible revocation for subsequent offenses.

—A faculty-staff-student appeals panel will be established to hear parking complaints referred by the Parking Section. The panel also will forward policy recommendations based on the nature of appeals cases.

(Continued on page 7)

Daily Egyptian Gus to take break until fall term

Bode



The last day of publication of the Daily Egyptian for summer quarter is Saturday. Publication will be resumed with the issue of Wednesday, Sept. 24.

The business office will remain open during break, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline for all advertising to appear in the fall quarter's first issue is noon, Monday, Sept. 22.

Gus says he's not surprised the price of parking stickers went up, too; after all, you can't build a house these days for under \$250,000.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
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Sic transit artis gloria mundi

What does it do for encore?

By Gary Blackburn
Staff Writer

The scene was much like an Apollo lift-off. Meta-matic men stood by posed for action. Hard hats, fire extinguishers and a garbage-can-lid fire shield gave the whole area behind Ailyn Building that safe, but intriguing, air.

It was 10:30 a.m. Thursday—time for "Raphael Wimple IV," the art machine creation of Joseph E. Brown, a senior majoring in design, to paint four pictures and destroy itself.

It did.
"Get back at least 20 feet," the meta-matic man said officially (the officially came from the words "meta-matic" painted on his shirt).

A quarter was dropped into the shell of a used TV. That supposedly was the beginning

of the art happening but nothing happened.

A little prodding with a match and some lighter fluid soon enabled Wimple to start.

The blaze burned in the TV, wheels rolled, wires snapped, a fire roared up at the opposite end of doomed Wimple and the main structure crashed to the ground painting four canvases with paint spilled from containers strung above.

The meta-matic safety officers soon moved in to squelch the belching blaze and the artists recovered their paintings.

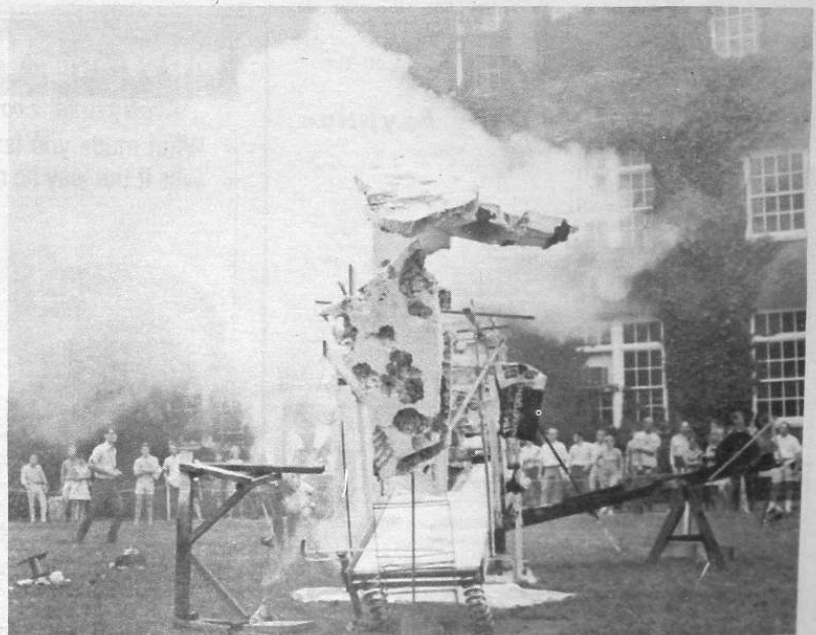
The four canvases looked like someone had spilled paint on them but everyone knew it was "real art."

As the cameras were put away and the crowd hurried late to class one true art lover commented, "They shouldn't take the canvas out yet. The paintings aren't done—the paint's still dripping."



Contact!

A member of the meta-matic crew, responsible for "Raphael Wimple IV," stands by with a fire extinguisher as another crew member sprays lighter fluid on the kinetic art machine. Later Wimple blew his mind and some smoke as he painted the four dribbly paintings. (Photo by Mike Ryan)



It worked

Not with a whimper, but with a BOOM! "Raphael Wimple IV" ended his existence Thursday morning. Claimed to be "Carbondale's first kinetic painting machine," the device produced four, well, "paintings." A quarter, a match and some lighter fluid were used to set off the Rube Goldberg-like device's self-destructing chain reaction. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

Cuban diplomat ordered to leave U.S.; activities cited as threat to presidency

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Thursday ordered expulsion of a Cuban representative at the United Nations on a charge he tried to recruit a Cuban refugee for a mission related to the security of the presidency.

But a spokesman said later it did not involve the personal security of President Nixon.

Another Cuban accredited to the United Nations was advised that he would not be allowed to re-enter the United States from Cuba. And a third was warned against unspecified activities outside his duties at the United Nations.

Two other Cuban diplomats were expelled earlier this year for alleged espionage activities.

The State Department in disclosing the action refused to elaborate on the oblique wording of the announcement about the expulsion order. The Secret Service and the FBI refused comment.

When asked specifically whether the incident was an accusation of an effort to

assassinate Nixon, department press officer Robert J. McGloskey at first said only that:

"There is a rather broad frame of reference that allows for apprehension, . . . when it relates to the security of the office of the President."

Some hours later, McGloskey told newsmen the mission reportedly planned by Third Secretary Lazaro Espinosa Bonet, 25, "did not involve the personal or physical security of the President."

Earlier, department officials who declined to be quoted discounted the idea that any assassination plot was involved in the incident which resulted in the expulsion order for Espinosa.

The State Department announced that the U.S. mission at the United Nations delivered a note for Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon Quesada protesting the actions of certain members of the 18-man Cuban mission.

The note called for the "expeditious departure from

the United States" of Espinosa who arrived in this country in August 1967.

It said that First Secretary Alberto Guza Hidalgo-Gato, 28, who arrived here in September 1968, and now is in Havana, would not be permitted to re-enter the country.

"Members of the Cuban mission have continued to engage in activities outside of their official duties and involving interference in the internal affairs and internal security of the U.S.," the protest said.

Jorge E. Reyes Vegas, 25, was specifically warned on this score and the warning, it was explained, applied generally to all members of the mission.

Cuban officials had no immediate comment on the U.S. note.

McGloskey would give no details on the mission Espinosa is accused of trying to set up, saying only that it was "related to the security of the office of the President of the United States."

The U.S. action against the

Cuban diplomats was taken under a headquarters agreement which exists between the United States and the United Nations.

The agreement, enacted into law by Congress, provides that aliens in the United States in connection with the United Nations are not exempt from U.S. laws and regulations should they engage in activities outside their official capacity.

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Kaleidoscope host Lynch features music and talent on night-time TV

By Bob Nash

When Charles T. Lynch came to SU, he had no idea that two years later he would host a program that described horse-shoeing one week and discussed theatrical drama another week.

The program is Kaleidoscope, a late night SU television broadcast with a mixture of music, talent and interviews. As host for the past 11 weeks, Lynch is making the most of it.

"I enjoy hosting Kaleidoscope," he said, "and I can tell from the feedback that our program is reaching its intended audience."

Kaleidoscope's announcer, Ron Rauwsky, also agrees that Lynch is enjoying his role as commentator. He also noted that letters, calls and students have offered many compliments about Lynch and his performances.

Besides referring to the show, Lynch also turns to the classroom to indicate that he is enjoying his work at SU.

"I originally came here in June of 1967 as a teacher and operations manager for SU's radio broadcasting facilities," he said. "Then later he has specialized in teaching program and commercial writing as well as program makeup and announcing."

Since 1958 Lynch has taken

a fond interest in such work with radio. Beginning with dramatic roles, he has varied his tasks.

"I first began as an actor on radio," he said. "Then he turned to script writing, announcing, administrative work, even portrayed two characters on my own half-hour show one time."

To add to his credentials, until the summer of 1967 Lynch was program manager for a radio and TV station in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Aside from broadcasting, Lynch also shares a love for the theater and reading.

"Theater has always been a big thing with me," he said. In Kalamazoo, for example, he worked with the Community Theatre, one of the U.S.'s largest and best off-Broadway playhouses.

Daily Egyptian

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Weekend activities

Public Librarian Workshop: 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; Luncheon, 12 noon, Ballroom C.

Advanced registration and activities for new students and parents: 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom C; campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center.

Music Department: Student recital, Lora L. Blackwell, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B.

Movie Hour: "Alfie," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Interspersed Christian Fellowship: Meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C. WRA free recreation: 7-9 p.m., Gym 207, 208, and 114.

8th Annual Youth World Leadership Program: 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., University Park, Trueblood Hall.

Jewish Student Association: Open daily 8-11:30 p.m.

for TV-stereo-study, 803 S. Washington.

Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs: Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Mississippi and Ohio Rooms. Linguistics: Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Summer Music Theater: "Unsinkable Molly Brown," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets: students \$2.25 and public \$2.75. On sale University Center, central ticket office.

SATURDAY

Work Participant Program: Dance, 8-12 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms. Summer Music Theater: "Kismet," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets: students \$2.25 and public \$2.75. On sale University Center, central ticket office.

SUNDAY

Music Department: Student recital, Warren Bryant, 3 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Finals Week Movie: "Robin and The Seven Hoods," 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Summer Movie Theater: "Kismet," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets: students \$2.25 and public \$2.75. On sale University Center, central ticket office.



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Union official named as top Mafia leader

WASHINGTON (AP)—A vice president of an international longshoremen's union is listed among the bosses and top lieutenants of La Cosa Nostra in the Justice Department's latest chart of the Mafia family tree.

He is Anthony M. Scotto, identified by government sources as a vice president of the International Longshoremen's Association in New York City.

Scotto was among the top figures in the chart prepared for Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., chairman of the subcommittee on criminal laws and procedures working on legislation to combat organized crime.

McClellan had the chart published in the Congressional Record.

One-third have color TV

Almost one-third of the TV households in the U.S. have color television sets, according to a report issued by the Census Bureau and reported in Broadcasting Magazine.

Court reputation may change as new justices decide cases

NEW YORK (CNS)—The U.S. Supreme Court goes on trial before the American people when it convenes for its new term this fall with two new members—the chief justice and an associate justice.

How Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger and his recently appointed colleague, Clement F. Haynsworth of the Federal Court of Appeals, will rule on vital constitutional matters until their first significant decisions are handed down.

Whether the public will return a verdict of "activist" as it did during the years Earl Warren sat as chief justice or will find a "new look" in decision making will depend in large measure on how the court decides a growing number of cases involving the division of church and state and religious freedom.

Religion played an important role in the deliberations of the nine justices during the years of the "Warren Court." The body's most important religious findings during the Californian's term banned formal prayer and Bible reading in public

schools. Those two decisions, each involving only one dissenting vote, are still being argued in the court of public opinion although the high bench carefully pointed out that there were many ways in which religion could go to school.

Another of the more controversial rulings of the high court was reached shortly before Warren retired and was replaced by Burger, who is generally regarded as being of a more conservative bent. This was a decision to reverse a lower court conviction of Dr. Timothy Leary, a psychedelically oriented cultist, on charges growing out of his alleged use of drugs in religious rites.

The Supreme Court ruled that there had been a violation of Leary's constitutional right to due process of law.

Some of the religious issues confronting the Supreme Court are included in the ninth report on such cases to be prepared since January, 1966, by the Commission on Law and Social Action of the American Jewish Congress. The commission "docketed" all the suits filed since the eighth

report last January and included all the cases that have been settled since or are still pending.

Cases expected to come before the high court during the 1969-70 term include challenges to exemption from real estate taxes on land occupied by a place of worship and to congressional sanction of conscientious objection to military service solely on religious grounds.

Ogilvie unites Illinois offices

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie today ordered the Illinois office of Emergency Preparedness, which handles federal assistance funds, combined with the Illinois Civil Defense Agency.

The Civil Defense Agency is legally responsible for preparing for, and giving assistance in, both man-made and natural disasters. The Office of Emergency Preparedness is responsible for resource management, economic stabilization and various other recovery activities.

Federal funds distributed by the office have exceeded \$7 million in the last five years. A request is pending for \$2.5 million for flood damaged towns.

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5	_____	Number of lines

Student body hoodwinked

Students at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins appear to have a bad case of taxation without representation. It's probably incurable. Their plight makes student complaints more understandable.

The students will face a dilemma this fall. Should they give in to the Powers That Be and pay an additional \$24 each to help bail out the sagging CSU athletic department? Or, having exhausted all other approaches, should they move to non-violent direct action by refusing to pay that portion of their fees?

Three years ago the students were assured by the State Board of Agriculture, which governs CSU, that although the board had decided to build a new big time stadium, student fees would not be increased to pay for it.

Students debated whether the stadium should be built at all. They finally approved construction of the stadium in a referendum—but only with the explicit understanding that student fees would not be increased to finance the stadium.

A series of bad guesses and bad decisions by the State Board, coupled with a losing football season in 1968, put the athletic budget in deep financial trouble—half a million dollars in the hole. So now the State Board has gone back on its understanding with the students and has raised student athletic fees to \$60 to help salvage the ill-fated venture into big time athletics.

With their hair cut and their ties on, the students have presented to the administration, to the State Board, to the legislature, to the governor, and to the public. They have clearly stayed "within the traditions of democracy," as their elders have advised them to do. Yet they have no real voice in the power structure, which makes their gestures at reasoned discussion only gestures. They still will be told to pay the additional 24 bucks this fall. Should it surprise us that they have some doubts about the system?

William (Colo.) Independent

Gals saving steps?

Studies show that the modern woman is taking longer steps, which some psychologists say indicates "the women's new freedom in purpose, goals and a way of living." Could it be that she's just late to the beauty parlor?

Lucia Rezniger

Dump trash on Cong

Recent reports warn that the United States is producing more garbage than it has facilities to dispose of it. One solution would be to stop dropping explosives on the Viet Cong and start dropping garbage. The rest of the world would probably charge the United States with cruel and inhuman tactics, but it would probably end the war in a month.

Bernard Bierneckl

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Playing for keeps

Copley Newspapers

Letter

'Love of country nationalism? I plead guilty'

To the Daily Egyptian:

John O'Brien, in this virulent attack on my article criticizing the open dissemination of Chinese Communist literature, demonstrates that he still has a lot to learn.

O'Brien attacks what he feels is the disease of nationalism. If love of one's country and a desire to preserve its freedoms are nationalism, then I plead guilty. I feel that the citizens of all countries have a right to determine

their own political, social and cultural systems and protect them from foreign intrusion. The communists, by their actions in Czechoslovakia, have demonstrated that they have no interest in these freedoms.

O'Brien seems concerned about the strangulation of the free flow of ideas. I wonder how freely he would speak in Mao's socialist utopia? Every American citizen has the duty to oppose the suppression of freedom that the communist supported SDS would force

upon America if they had the chance.

I do not feel like a gue, but I do oppose those who would elevate Mao Tse-Tung into one. In spite of what O'Brien says, the flag a man lives under is important. We are lucky to be living in a country where anyone can print his ideas freely. Unfortunately, this freedom is being used by those who seek to destroy it. How free would we be under the red flag of the Maoist dictatorship?

Mike Estel

An editor's outlook

Time for Earth running out

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

I was sitting in those stables down at Cape Kennedy when Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins took off for the moon, and as I watched that amazing jet of white flame bend away into the cosmos it occurred to me that I had better get with it.

All that I really know about astronomy was that if you say "Star Light, Star Bright" and so on to the first star of evening you get your wish, and if you can holler "Money! Money! Money!" while a meteor is still blazing you've got it made.

So I bought Dr. Robert Frost's book "Red Giants and White Dwarfs," and I'm a changed man. Also a worried one.

You see we have only 5 billion years to get out of this solar system. And it's 5 trillion miles (that's 5 million million) to the nearest star, Alpha Centauri, where we've got a slim Chinaman's chance of finding a planet we can tolerate.

It's not that there aren't plenty of places mankind would be happy on. It's just that they're way over yonder.

"Let the sun be the size of an orange, by that scale the earth is a grain of sand, striding at 30 feet. Pluto, the outermost planet, is another grain of sand 10 city blocks from the sun.

On the same scale, the average distance between the stars is 2,000 miles.

Our galaxy is thus a collection of oranges averaging 2,000 miles apart, but the diameter of the gal-

axy on this fanciful scale would still be 20 million miles."

Our solar system is about three-tenths of the way out on this galaxy and we circle the center once every 230 million years. We look at the galaxy sideways and call it "the Milky Way."

There are 100 billion stars in our galaxy and 100 out of 100,000 of them has a planet that receives about the same elements in its atmosphere as ours does there must be not less than a million bright prospects for human colonization in our own little circle.

Not only that, but the Palomar Observatory can see about 10 billion other galaxies. So we have a lot of places to go.

But there's the distance problem again. The Einstein theory claims that if a physical body ever reached the speed of light its mass would be infinite. Thus, a man traveling that speed would fill the whole universe, which would be ridiculous for there would be no place to travel.

So, suppose we finally discover how to poke along at half the speed of light, or about 93,000 miles a second. That's still a pretty good clip and it would take us 10 years to get to the nearest star and its presumed planetary system.

So why go?

We've got to go. You see, Iastrow explains, our solar system is about 4.2 billion years old. Our sun will probably last another 5.12 billion years. For the first 5 billion years everything will be hunky-dory, and then awful things will begin to happen.

As the sun nears the end of its reserves of hydrogen it will slowly expand into a red giant, like Betelgeuse, it will swell to 170 times its present diameter and the temperature on the earth's surface will rise to about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

After a time things will be better, for as the sun burns its last reserves of helium, it will turn into a white dwarf and there will probably be a few million years when the temperature on earth will be comfortable again. But long before then all the seas and the atmosphere will have boiled away.

The Mariner probes have just revealed that Mars is a hopeless host, and it won't do us any good to poke around for new homes on Saturn or Jupiter or Neptune because they'll all be in the same boat. They might not burn up during the red giant years, but when the sun goes out like a smashed light-bulb they've had it.

Therefore, sometime during the next 5 billion years Jews and Arabs, Americans and Russians, Pakistanis and Hindus are going to have to quit clotheing each other and get started on the celestial Ark. Mankind will have to bring along so many sandwiches there won't be any room for knives and guns.

It's a staggering thought, and that's why this summer I haven't been worrying too much about poor Joe Namath having to sell his suit or the mean things Mrs. Gallagher has been saying about Jackie Otaasis.

Cold war chronology discussed

HISTORY OF THE COLD WAR, FROM KOREA TO THE PRESENT by Andre Fontaine. New York: Pantheon Book, \$10.00, 523 pages.

Andre Fontaine's new book is the second of two in his History of the Cold War. The first, published last year, took us from the October Revolution to Korea. Fontaine, its foreign editor of *Le Monde*, I met him in Paris in 1961 and listened to him talk about France. He was more impressive then as a commentator on French and European

Reviewed by

Willard L. Beaulac

affairs than he is now as a student of the cold war.

History of the Cold War is an ambitious work. It also is useful in the sense that it reminds us of events and relationships between events that we need to recall. The book is essentially a chronology, with some judgments by Fontaine concerning events and persons he feels strongly

about. It is largely a clipping and collating job, a long series of headlines with such occasional relief as a lively recital of the Berlin crisis and a rebash of the Cuban missile crisis that is excellent drama.

It is not given to this reviewer to judge the accuracy of all of Fontaine's statements or the soundness of all his judgments. However, area specialists will have reason to question some of them. It is evident, for example, that aside from the missile crisis, which was already well documented, his writing reveals little familiarity with Latin America or even with Cuba.

He refers to the seizure of power in Cuba by a "handful of students and bearded peasants." The truth, of course, is that it was the lawyers, the bankers, and the business men (and Ernesto "Che" Guevara, M.D.) who were bearded. There were some bearded peasants in Cuba but very few peasants, bearded or unbearded, were to be found in Castro's army.

The book tells us that Castro, speaking to the Association of Newspaper Publishers in Washington, "appealed for increased private investment" in Cuba. But there is nothing to indicate whether the author believes Castro meant

what he was saying or was saying it tongue-in-cheek. Such dead-pan treatment is more apt to confuse than enlighten the reader. Unfortunately there are many such examples in the book.

Fontaine notes, quite seriously, that it was Castro's intention to pull Cuba "out of its total subjection to the United States." He also remarks that "Cuba, through trial and error, remains the laboratory of an experiment in truly popular democracy (sic) probably unique in the world."

Granted, Latin America is only one geographical area and by no means the most important. However, Fontaine's remarks about the Iraqi "proletariat" do not encourage the reader to believe that he understands the Middle East much better than he does Latin America. Nor do his comments concerning the "Anglo-Saxon" role in the Middle East give us confidence of his objectivity.

Of course it is probably not possible for one person, sitting in Paris, even though he has the formidable resources of *Le Monde* at his disposal, to capture and communicate the true flavor of events throughout the world. Per-

haps books of this kind should be written by a committee rather than by one person.

Fontaine has few heroes. He is almost as hard on Charles de Gaulle as he is on Anthony Eden and John Foster Dulles. First among the heroes he does have is President John F. Kennedy of whom he says, "Probably never has a President of the United States been better prepared to conduct its international affairs."

His admiration for President Kennedy also extends to some of the President's associates. He appears to consider Arthur Schlesinger Jr., an objective commentator and Walt Rostow a wise counselor.

One problem in judging the book is that it is in translation from the French and meanings are not always clear. One is frequently left trying to figure out such useful things as what the antecedents to pronouns are. This is particularly wearisome when the pronoun is plural and the apparent antecedent is singular.

History of the Cold War is important as chronology. It also is an excellent bed-time story because a great deal of it is sleep-inducing.

Coolidge 'not average man'

Reflections of an ex-president

IN THE TIME OF SILENT CAL. By Jules Abels. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1969, pp. 320, \$6.95

This new volume is the best account of Calvin Coolidge since William Allen White's biography. Abels has uncovered some new materials; this is neither a muckraker book nor a eulogy; it is competent and interesting.

The discussion of Coolidge's family background is exceptionally well done. The author explodes the humble log-cabin tradition as just so much folklore. The father, Colonel John G. Coolidge, emerges as a rural tycoon. He had served two terms in the lower House of the state legislature and one in the Senate. The death of the mother when Calvin was twelve gave the Little Man a ever-present sadness. Highly important to Coolidge's rise in politics was the influence of Frank Waterman Stearns, a wealthy Boston merchant. "Devotion to his alma mater Amherst was a religion to Stearns, and he intensely resented the fact that Harvard graduates had preempted the places of honor in Massachusetts political life." Coolidge was Amherst cum laude. Ultimately Stearns would have a suite in the White House. Abels declares that Coolidge was not an average man. He had a classical

education. The transcripts of his press conferences show that he was well informed.

Historians generally do not rank Coolidge among our great Presidents yet the acceptance of him by the people and the press was overwhelming. He could have had another term in the White House had he not indicated that he was dead set against another nomination for himself.

Coolidge maintained good relations with the press through twice a week press conferences and the fiction of the White House spokesman. The author observes that Coolidge's popularity was a natural manifestation of the character of the period. "Despite the appearance he gave," Abels writes, "despite superficial characteristics of a lackluster personality that seemed to set him apart from his contemporaries in a flamboyant age—his remoteness, job-mindedness, and returning aspect—Coolidge embodied the regnant political attitudes of the age: steadiness with war idealism, nationalism and xenophobia,

Reviewed by

William A. Pitkin

economic conservatism, consuming faith in free enterprise, . . . apathy to political action, rejection of society's obligation to the individual, and smug optimism about the present and the future. He was preeminently what the nation wanted. . . This was truly the age of Coolidge."

Coolidge had his detractors. H.L. Mencken said, "He will be ranked among the vacuum." But Mencken did have one good thing to say of Coolidge, "He has a natural talent for the incomparable English language." Frank Kent said of him, "To me the word that best describes him is 'man' . . . a neat one cylinder intellect and thoroughly precise mind." Coolidge did not say, "Well, they tried the money, didn't they." He did believe a nation should pay its debts to preserve its credit.

This carefully researched volume examines virtually all of the timely topics of the period including the Hall-Mills Murder trial and the case of David Curtis Stephenson, the Indiana Klansman. The chapter, "The Rule of Mellon," is outstanding and can be regarded as a background for the New Deal. The vast growth of the automobile industry, the impact of radio and motion pictures upon American society, national prohibition, and new aspects of cultural activity are concisely covered. The

chapter, "Personality Crisis," reflects a basic weakness of the American people. The sketches of such persons as Jimmy Walker, Fiorella LaGuardia, Queen Marie, and many others, are well done.

Coolidge took no part in Hoover's presidential campaign in 1928. He also declined an invitation to the annual Gridiron Dinner. He complained to a friend, "I don't know why people say I am silent, unless it is because I have no table talk. I have made more speeches than any other President." This bit of self-analysis was sound. On the day Coolidge departed from the White House in 1933, Walter Lippman observed that it was unlikely any one would ever say that an aggressive President since August of 1923 had altered the course of the Republic. "Yet, it is an interesting fact," Lippman continued, "that no one will write of these same years that the Republic wished its destiny to be altered."

Our Reviewers

Willard L. Beaulac is a visiting professor with the Department of Government.

William A. Pitkin is a professor emeritus with the Department of History.

Ex-pest exterminator wanted to become involved

By P.J. Heller
Staff Writer

Combine the chairman of the SIU Consumer Committee with a member of the Housing Committee, a member of the Student Legal Rights Committee and a member of the Model United Nations Steering Committee.

Add the coordinator of the pest control service and the administrative assistant to Richard Wallace, student body president.

The result is SIU student Thomas D. Bevirt.

Tom Bevirt sat in the Student Government Office, one sandaled foot propped-up on his desk, and recounted the experiences and events which brought him to SIU.

"Basically, I thought I could accomplish more if I had a degree and I hoped I could get involved in something," he explained.

Prior to coming to Carbondale, Bevirt worked for two

years in the St. Louis area for a large exterminating company in various capacities, at the same time attending night school in East St. Louis.

"It wasn't easy," Bevirt said, "but it gave me extra money."

It wasn't easy—even to the point of being threatened to be thrown in a cage with a tiger.

According to Bevirt, the exterminating company went to do some work at the St. Louis Zoo, where the exterminators were met by Marlin Perkins, the zoo curator.

"You're the exterminator, huh?" Perkins asked.

"Yes," Bevirt replied.

"Well, see that snow leopard over there," Perkins asked, pointing to a large caged animal. "Nothing had better happen to him. He's very rare."

Then, pointing to a large hungry-looking tiger pacing its cage, Perkins added, "If

it does, we'll save on 'his' food bill tonight."

Nothing happened to the snow leopard.

From the exterminator service, Bevirt went to work for Proctor and Gamble as salesman—section manager.

This job lasted from March, 1967, until September, 1968, when he "quit to come back to school."

"I always thought the University was the place where things were happening. Nothing much seemed to be happening in the business world," he said.

"After six months at school, you can get disappointed. And it gets more disappointing as time goes on.

"That's why the 'Serve the People' campaign of Dwight (Dwight Campbell, student body president) is such a good idea. He's trying to get the University to be the place where things happen."

Bevirt cited the problem of student-faculty-administration-community awareness, as his mind began to drift back to the women's hours protest of spring quarter.

News of the protest was carried by the press, radio and television, he said.

After a demonstration of over 2,000 students on May 26, Bevirt said he addressed the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council the following night.

"Even with all the media coverage, one person still raised his hand and asked

'what demonstration.'

"The faculty has a big stake in the community," he continued, "their home, their family, their job."

"They should be coming up with plans, not just sitting back."

"Some of the people don't even know what you're talking about when you go to see them."

"They don't know, they don't care—it's just fill out the form," Bevirt said.

"We can't always do things at the University," he said. "Student Government is a misnomer—we can't govern anybody."

"It's easier to see Mayor David Keene than President Morris," Bevirt claimed.

"And most of the time, the community officials are very interested, very knowledgeable—and you can get some answers."

Bevirt's problem of trying to get answers and getting people involved will continue for another year, when "hopefully I'll graduate in June with a major in speech and a minor in marketing."

In the meantime, as he looked down at all the papers from his various committees scattered across his desk, he mused, "It kinda keeps you busy."

Monday's hearing postponed on Mary Jo Kopechne case

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—A judge Thursday postponed a hearing scheduled for Monday on a petition by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne, killed last month in an automobile accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

President Judge Bernard C. Brominski of Luzerne County Common Pleas Court an-

nounced the postponement following a 40-minute, closed-door conference in his chambers with Dinis of New Bedford, Mass., and lawyers for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., the dead girl's parents.

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STATEMENT OF POLICY The Management of these living centers has become increasingly aware, over the last few years of being associated with the Students of SIU that one of the most important things to a student is good food properly prepared. During the summer, we have made changes in our food service management and have set up new standards. These standards have been put into effect at Stevenson Arms this summer and will go into effect at Lewis and Clark in September.

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Welcome planned for foreigners

An orientation program for about 100 new international students at SIU will begin Sept. 12. Extending through Sept. 19, the program is designed to prepare the international students for life at SIU.

Tours of campus, registration and finding permanent housing will occupy the first day's activities.

During the remaining days of the orientation, the students will be addressed by SIU President Delyre W. Morris, Carbondale Mayor

David Keene and Dwight Campbell, student body president. Information on student life at SIU, education in the United States and highlights of Southern Illinois also will be presented.

Included on the program agenda will be several social events. On Sept. 16, Families for International Friendship will sponsor a picnic at 6 p.m. for the international students at Evergreen Park. FIF is a group of area families who help the students adjust

to American life and serve as their American "families."

A community reception at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17, the Baptist Student Center will provide the international students and Carbondale residents an opportunity to meet.

On Sept. 18, an international student party is planned for 7:30 p.m. on the porch at the rear of Woody Hall. All students on campus during the break between summer and

fall quarters is welcome to attend.

A new Sisterhood Program will be initiated during the orientation. Sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta, an honor society, an international student will be paired with a sorority member who will try to help the student adjust to SIU.

International student services is handling the arrangements of the orientation program.

Laird: \$3 billion defense cuts to trim 100,000 from services

WASHINGTON (AP)—Saying Congress demands it, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Thursday a \$3-billion spending cut that involves trimming the armed forces by more than 100,000 men and laying up 100 ships. U.S. military capability will suffer, he said.

"...I want the American people to know that there will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture," Laird told a Pentagon news conference.

He said the reduction is required by a congressional limitation on federal spending for the year ending next June 30, by anticipated budget cuts in Congress and "by the economic needs of our country."

Laird said the trimming of the armed forces is in no way related to any further troop withdrawals from Viet-

nam. He was noncommittal on that subject.

Reflecting more than once his displeasure with the situation, Laird said he wished he could say that the cuts "could be made without impairing our defense readiness."

"Regrettably, I must say that these cuts will reduce our capability to meet current commitments," he said.

All the services are hurt, with the Navy's sidelining of 100 ships being added to about 60 others mothballed in recent months.

The Army loses \$500 million for non-Vietnam operations. The Air Force will cut training flights by 300,000 hours between now and next summer.

The cut in armed strength will leave the United States with about 3.3 million men

and women in uniform by next July 1.

In addition, 50,000 civilians are being laid off the Pentagon's one-million-man payroll worldwide.

Members of Congress may also feel the pinch back home. Laird said some military bases will be closed, with Congress getting 48 hours notice before the locations are named publicly.

The \$3 billion reduction—half of which is to be detailed later—brings the Nixon administration's reductions from the original defense spending proposals left by Lyndon B. Johnson to \$4.1 billion. Laird knocked out \$1.1 billion in expenditures soon after taking over the Pentagon.

This will leave the Defense Department's fiscal 1970 budget at \$77 billion.

Parking fees raised for fall

(Continued from page 1)

"They should meet twice a week, if necessary, to decide appeals cases expeditiously," MacVicar said.

Blue decal sales will be held at the same number as last year (about 1,600), and priority will be given first to full-time faculty and staff, then to current holders of blue stickers.

Several changes in lot colors including some red lots going to blue and the construction of some new silver lots on the west side of campus are planned.

Parking lots adjacent to the library will have enforced decal parking from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., instead of 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MacVicar said the increases follow last year's new fee policy which was established in order to build up a substantial parking revenue account. It will enable SIU to participate in a matching fund program for new parking construction over two biennial periods starting in 1971.

The state no longer provides for parking construction out of tax appropriations.

Instead, the Illinois Building Authority will be empowered to finance lots and garages on a cooperative basis. In the 1971-75 period, ISA will match campus monies half and half. The billion after that, the ratio will drop to 25 per cent for the state's share, 75 per cent for the universities.

After that, all campus parking will have to come from local revenue.

The revenue fund and matching money will be used mainly to finance parking garages, which have been estab-

lished as the key feature of long-range parking improvements at SIU.

A minimum of two multi-story garages are proposed under the matching fund program. Another 224-car garage will be built beneath the General Offices Building scheduled for construction north of McAndrew Stadium.

That will be an SIU revenue bond project backed solely by campus parking income. Treasurer Robert Gallagher said debt service charges on the estimated \$1,065,000 garage will be \$120,500 per year. Of that, \$24,000 will come from garage parking fees themselves, and \$96,500 from other parking revenues.

The others, if goals are met, would total 2,400 parking spaces under roof. One of them is proposed as a 900-car garage north of the Home Economics Building, which also would include space for the Textbook Service, now in the library. Part of the cost would be defrayed by a rental charge to Textbook Service.

The Parking and Traffic Advisory Committee also has recommended a 2,000-car garage on the old football practice field east of McAndrew Stadium.

The income from sticker

sales, parking meters, fines and the University Center fee lot last year totaled \$250,303, Gallagher said. Estimated income next year from the new fee schedule is \$224,000.

Out of that comes operating money for the Center lot and the Security Office traffic section.

Gallagher explained that the General Office Building garage will be financed through sale of revenue bonds and that any prospective buyer will require a large reserve fund to guarantee debt service payments.

The Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee said that the alternative to the revenue bond policy would be "an exceedingly serious parking problem for many years to come with no realistic solution available."

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CARBONDALE'S FINEST ROADHOUSE

200 SIU European rovers to return after 10 week stay

By Cathy Blackburn
Staff Writer

Wild fancies of visiting Versailles, attending plays presented by the Teatro Nacional in the Corral de Comedias, and reading "The Merchant of Venice" at a cafe in that fabled Italian city have been contemplated by many people.

About 200 people left SIU in June to give these fancies a whirl.

As part of the University Extension Services' summer program, SIU students and faculty members planned to study and tour Europe for 10 weeks.

One group studies French at the Institut d'Etudes Francaises de Touraine. Four other groups gathered in Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union to pursue courses best taught in those particular locales.

These scholar-tourists also followed their fancies to the famous spots in the "Old Country." Some of the students and faculty members found more excitement than they expected.

One student, a souvenir hunter, mailed his return ticket home as a memento of his European summer. Later, he realized his predicament.

Another student faced a similar problem but he was more of a gambler. When he wrote his parents about losing his ticket, he had less than one dollar to his name.

Visiting museums and ancient ruins can also be exciting—as one SIU professor discovered. Getting into a

Foreign students to gain degrees

Sixty-five international students representing 31 countries or territories are candidates for degrees at SIU's Summer Commencement Aug. 30.

They are among 1,600 students who have applied for degrees. Of the 65 from outside the United States, eight will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy.

The graduation ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena and will be telecast by WSU-TV.

taxi in Germany, the professor, who knew some German, verbally gave the driver the address of his destination. However, the professor realized there were flaws in his mastery of the language when the taxi arrived in the city's "redlight" district.

In past summer tours, students have followed their fancies and ended up in unexpected and at times, perilous predicaments.

Last year, some of the students were in Czechoslovakia when the Russian invasion began. One of the Americans, standing near a group of Czech students, watched the Russian tanks as the Czechs heckled the drivers. The American student ducked into a building just before the tank guns opened up on the hecklers. The SIU party left the excitement of Czechoslovakia before the next day before the border was closed.

The summer tours have created quite a bit of excitement on this side of the ocean, too.

During the season last summer, one set of parents and the Extension Services personnel were quite agitated when they thought one of the touring credits was lost in Russia. Due to misinformation,

they had been informed that the girl was no longer with the SIU party, and her parents had received no letters from the girl in 30 days. Several phone calls later, including calls to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, the girl was located with the SIU party. The reason the girl's parents had received no mail from her was due to the slower postal system in Europe.

The 200 adventurers that left SIU June 30 will be coming home next week, seasoned travelers with wanderlust still in their eyes.

And the University Extension Services is already planning the 1970 summer in Europe.

Plans are in motion for the students and faculty members who would like to make their wild fancies come true in Europe in the summer of 1970.



"Kismet" actors

Performing in the Summer Musical Theatre's production of "Kismet," to be performed Saturday and Sunday evenings at SIU, are Ken Waller, left, and John Procco. The musical will be performed at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building. Tonight's production is "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which will also be performed at 8 p.m.

North Viet Cong making determined stand at DaNang

SAIGON (AP)—A battle in the hills south of Da Nang mounted in fury Thursday as North Vietnamese fought back from bunkers under a storm of shells, napalm and the fire of U.S. infantrymen. Casualties increased on both sides in this 20th day of fighting.

At least U.S. forces and South Vietnamese troops were thrown into the battle blazing in a mountain valley 31 miles south of the big American military complex at Da Nang.

Reports from the field said 1,000-1,500 North Vietnamese regulars appeared determined to make a stand against more than 1,200 allied troops in the biggest battle since the Communist command opened its fall campaign last week.

Late in the day, U.S. officers reported more than 400 North Vietnamese had been killed since the fighting broke out Sunday, 121 of them in Thursday's fighting. They gave U.S. casualties as at least 27 killed and 150 wounded.

Student injured

An SIU student was injured Sunday in a fall from one of the rock bluffs at Giant City State Park.

Paul Brown, of Chicago, suffered a broken leg when he fell while trying to descend a ledge.

Brown was taken to Doctor's Memorial Hospital where his condition was reported as satisfactory.

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Task of giving up smoking proves full-time job

By The Copley News Service

You're absolutely dying for a cigarette. Sure, you're going to give up smoking, but maybe just one more.

You take out the pack.

You've wrapped it in paper and secured it with two rubber bands. You unwrap it.

You check the time and jot down what you are doing—getting up in the morning, having dinner, tackling an office

problem?—and how you feel at the moment—tired, angry, bored?

Ah, now for that cigarette...

Wait a minute; you forgot to do one thing. Before you

can light up, you have to assign a value to that cigarette you're about to smoke. Is it the most important cigarette of the day, the least important? For that, too, on a value scale of one to five.

Now, take out your cigarette, unwrap the package and light up.

You've lost the urge? Dr. Donald Fredrickson hopes so. That's why he had you do all these things.

Getting people to quit smoking is a full-time job for Fredrickson, a handsome 34-year-old New York City public health official dubbed "Dr. Killjoy" as a result of his television campaign against smoking.

If pack-wrapping doesn't work, Fredrickson has a few other gimmicks up the sleeve of his lab coat.

One is the three-week plan.

The first week you make a list on a card of all the positive reasons for quitting and

you carry the card with you.

Things get tougher the second week. You are not allowed to carry other cigarettes or matches. You keep them under the rug or in the back of a closet or some other place where they're hard to reach.

You may not buy a pack until the one you have is finished and, says Fredrickson, "Under no circumstances do you buy a carton."

As for ash trays, says the doctor, "fill them with paperclips or plant flowers in them."

The third week is the clincher. You must change beds at least twice, each time to a cigarette that is lower in tar and nicotine than the one you had been smoking.

If it sounds pretty simple, there's still one catch: "No gimmick works without a basic decision to stop smoking." Fredrickson is quite to point out.

College, university employees to get liberalized pensions under new law

Employees of SIU and other state supported universities and junior colleges will receive liberalized pension benefits under a new law just signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Previously, employees were entitled to a monthly retirement payment equal to 1.67 per cent of their salary multiplied by the number of years of service. They now will get 1.87 per cent per year for the first 10 years of service, 1.90 per cent per year for the second 10 years, 2.10 per cent per year for the third 10 years, and 2.30 per cent per year for the fourth 10 years, or a maximum monthly payment of 80 per

cent of salary after 40 years and 3 months of service.

All benefits are computed on the highest five consecutive years of income.

Other benefit increases will raise the maximum monthly payment to surviving spouses over 55 years of age or other dependents from \$200 per month to \$250 per month, and payments to widows with dependent children under 18 years of age from \$250 to \$350 per month.

Another part of the new law provides for automatic cost-of-living increases after retirement of 1.5 per cent per year of initial retirement benefits. As an example, an

employee who retires with a monthly pension of \$300 the first year will get \$304.50 per month the second year, \$309 the third year and soon.

To help finance the new plan, both the employee and the state will contribute more. Employees formerly paid 6 per cent of salary for pension benefits plus 1 per cent of up to \$8,000 per year of salary for survivor insurance. They will now pay 7 per cent of salary for pension benefits plus 1 per cent of up to \$12,000 per year salary for survivor benefits. The state's contribution, which was 10.69 per cent, will be increased to 12 per cent.

The law takes effect Sept. 1.

SIU exhibit at Du Quoin to feature panoramic projections of University

SIU's exhibit at the Du Quoin State Fair this year will feature continuous projection of panoramic color pictures that portray both the University and special scenes in Southern Illinois.

A memorial sequence of pictures of Old Main, from the early days to the fire which destroyed the 82-year-old campus landmark in June this year, also will be shown.

The exhibit, designed and executed by Herbert Meyer

and Charles Daugherty of University Exhibits, will be presented free of charge to SIU's permanent galleries. It will be held in the center of the fairgrounds from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Aug. 23 through Sept. 1.

Eighty sets of color transparencies will be projected onto a large five-section screen measuring 20 feet wide and four feet high. The sequence will be repeated about every 12 minutes. The picture sets will include five-section panoramas photo-

graphed with special camera techniques.

Information about the University, including details on registration for the 1969-70 academic year, will be available in the exhibit dome. Two SIU staff members will be hosts each day.

Delay hearing on new police

The public hearing on the proposed auxiliary police force for Carbondale has been delayed until the beginning of October according to Mayor David Keene.

Although no firm date has been set, Keene said City Manager G. William Norman has not had time to investigate similar organizations in other cities. Norman, just back from vacation, is developing a list.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, said Keene had informed him of the delay.

Hanoi rejects prisoner appeal

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam rejected Thursday an American demand that humane treatment be guaranteed U.S. servicemen held prisoner by Hanoi.

Col. Ha Van Lau, the deputy chief of Hanoi's delegation, brushed aside the U.S. request made at the 51st session of the deadlocked peace talks.

After the 4 1/2-hour meeting, U.S. Spokesman Harold Kaplan reported: "Col. Lau said we're the aggressors in Vietnam and consequently our prisoners are not to be considered as normal prisoners of war."

Kaplan said this was "truly irrelevant to normal decent human behavior to captives in wartime."

Le Quang Hien, Hanoi's press spokesman, said however: "As for the calumnies about the so-called inhumane treatment of the captured American pilots, Ambassador Lau rejected them entirely."

Wife giving hubby good impression

Many young wives work to send their husbands through school, but not too many get the type for their husband's diploma—as Pam Stengel will do.

Mrs. Stengel, who works at the NE Pretet Shop, will see the diploma for her husband, Jack Stengel, who is graduating in August with a B.S. in Animal Husbandry.

Mrs. Stengel said she is surprised to get a few "express" to the diploma, "but I better not," she said.

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SIU life will be tame for bullet-dodging coed

By John R. Scholes

The last time a prospective SIU coed was around a university, bullets were flying and rioters were a potential threat to any stray Americans.

When Virginia F. Redden enters SIU this fall, her situation here will be far dif-

ferent from what it was in Beirut, Lebanon, where she lived for a year with her family until the six-day Arab-Israeli war broke out in June 1967.

Miss Redden's father, James Redden, professor of linguistics at SIU, obtained an associate professorship at American University in Bel-

mont in 1966. Redden took his three children with him to the Middle East city.

Life was exciting in Beirut, but according to Miss Redden, the most exciting time was when she and her family became involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict. A riot took place in front of their apartment building, with rioters

attacking the British agency across the street. The fuel that they were using to make "Molotov Cocktails" came from the storage tank of the apartment house where the Reddens resided.

Miss Redden's mother showed no timidity and took photographs from their fifth floor apartment balcony.

"Mother was just lucky she didn't get hit by stray bullets," Miss Redden said.

Things were getting bad for the Americans because the Arabs were told that they were the ones who were doing the bombing, she said. Nightly blackouts were common and American University had to be shut down because of the constant guerrilla raids, one of which her father almost was caught in.

If a Lebanese junior had not saved her father into his office and told the raiders that there was no one there, her father could very well be dead today, Miss Redden said.

The day after the riot, she and her family were ordered to evacuate.

"At 12:30 a.m. no one can move very well, and I was no exception, especially since I was on crutches because of bad ankles," Miss Redden said.

The bus that they rode in was given an army escort to the airport and there they were placed under guard until 7:30 a.m. The situation was so precarious that their airplane was given a fighter plane escort out of the country.

The route Miss Redden's family took was via Istanbul, Germany, London and into New York. They stayed nearly a week in each place. Despite the hazards of war-

time Beirut, Miss Redden fondly recalls some of the highlights of her stay in Lebanon. She misses the tobogganing at ski resorts, the swimming in the Mediterranean sea and the climbing of Mt. Sannine.

Another favorite pastime, when she could afford it, was to go to the different "supermarkets"—a real somewhat like shopping centers here in America—and haggle with the proprietors over the merchandise. This is a great pastime for the Lebanese. Anyone who does not bargain is considered ignorant, she said, and the shopkeepers will immediately suspect the person as being a foreigner even though he may not act like one.

The "souq" where gold objects were sold were the most interesting and impressive, Miss Redden said.

Transportation was cheap in Beirut, she said. A taxi ride cost the equivalent of eight cents and a first class bus fare was about the same.

The docking of the U.S. Sixth Fleet was always an interesting event. Sailors would be housed in the most extravagant hotel in Beirut and the U.S. Embassy would hold canteen parties to which Miss Redden was invited.

Miss Redden and her family returned to this country in June 1967. They had expected to go back to Beirut when the trouble had passed but the American University ran short of funds.

Miss Redden now takes a summer job as a waitress and is looking forward to entering SIU this fall. She said that she wants to go into some field of communications but as yet is undecided.

Governor approves \$5 million bill for replacing of classroom space

A bill providing \$5 million for the raising and replacement of Old Main, destroyed June 8 in a fire, was signed Wednesday by Gov. Richard R. Ogilvie.

The bill, which was intro-

duced June 18 by State Sen. John G. Gilbert, R-Carbondale, provides for construction of a general classrooms building to replace the space lost in the fire.

Included in the bill is

\$4,988,000 for construction of the new building, plus an additional \$738,000 for restoration of the site, provision of temporary facilities to replace those lost in the blaze and replacement of other items which were destroyed.

The new classrooms building will be an addition to the planned Humanities and Social Sciences Building. The building will be built in the area north of the University Center, on the grounds now occupied by the President's Office and the structures which house the Registrar's Office, the University Post Office and other adjoining barracks.

Classroom space for fall quarter, at a premium due to the loss of Old Main, will be partly compensated for by the construction of temporary buildings. The buildings are now being built near the corner of Park and Washington streets.

Capt. Bradley ends studies

U.S. Air Force Capt. Wasley D. Bradley has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Captain Bradley, a B-52 Stratofortress pilot, was specially selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The captain received his B.S. degree from SIU and was commissioned there in 1963 through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

SIU exhibit at DuQuoin fair to feature panoramic photos

SIU's exhibit at the DuQuoin State Fair this year will feature continuous projection of panoramic color pictures that portray both the University and special scenes in southern Illinois.

A memorial sequence of pictures of Old Main, from the early days to the fire which destroyed the 82-year-old campus landmark June 8 will also be shown.

The exhibit, designed and executed by Herbert Meyer and Charles Daugherty of University Exhibits, will be presented from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Saturday through

September 1. Eighty sets of color transparencies will be projected onto a large five-section screen measuring 30 feet wide and four feet high. The sequence will be repeated about every 12 minutes. The picture sets will include five-section panoramas photographed with special camera techniques.

Information about the University, including details on registration for the 1969-70 academic year, will be available in the exhibit dome. Two SIU faculty members will be hosts each day, according to Rex D. Karnes, who has coordinated University Exhibits.

Previous success encourages another fruit distribution plan

Bushels of peaches will be distributed to the elderly and poor residents of Carbondale today, student government officials have announced.

A combined effort between student government, the Carbondale Community Action Center and the Northeast Congress, is making the distribution possible.

Extension granted to SIU to answer gazette's charges

University officials were granted an extension until Sept. 3 to answer charges filed against them by the staff of the Big Muddy Gazette.

This is the second extension granted to the University in U.S. District Court, East St. Louis.

The first extension was granted Aug. 2.

The Gazette staff is seeking an injunction to ban University interference in regard to distribution of any publication on the campus, as long as it does not disrupt campus activities.

The Big Muddy Gazette was completely banned from campus April 9 and subsequent issues had been on an issue-to-issue approval basis.

Bilingual country

About 54 per cent of the 9,500,000 inhabitants of Belgium speak mainly Dutch, 45 per cent French.

Twelve bushels of peaches will be purchased at McGuire's Fruit Farm and will be distributed throughout Carbondale.

Previously, student government purchased 50 bushels of apples and distributed them throughout the Carbondale area.

The last time fruit was distributed, "it went very well," Tom Bevin, administrative assistant to the student body president, said.

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Towers set for grid season

Summer won't end any too soon for SIU football coach Dick Towers.

Anxious to get into fall workouts, which open Thursday at Little Grass, the Saluki head coach watched this summer as five returning lettermen dropped off his roster for a variety of reasons.

"Five of those people—defensive back Willie Anderson, split-end Mike Bradley, offensive tackle Hill Best, offensive guard Craig Wilhelm, and quarterback Tom Wisner—were people we had worked closely with in spring ball and counted on heavily for the upcoming season," Towers explained.

In spite of the losses, Towers could say this week, "right now offensively, on paper, we're in the best shape at any time since I've been here."

"We're hurting in some key places—like split-end where we have no experience—but we look good at running back where sophomore Bob Hasberry could become a great, great back."

Some 65 grid candidates will report to the SIU football staff Aug. 27 and will have physicals and an endurance run on Thursday, Friday is press day, with Saturday being a session of light scrimmages without pads.

Aug. 31, the public is invited to visit the training area and watch a scrimmage at 3 p.m. Coach Towers is anxious for the SIU supporters to see the camp arrangement.

The real business begins Sept. 1 with two-a-day workouts in full gear. These will continue daily through Sept. 19.

Speaking of the training camp eight miles from campus, Towers says, "We have all the advantages of a pro camp there. We're sold on it and so are the players."

There is no question that the biggest sideline loss over the summer months was Bradley, a wingback last year who darted for 337 yards and an 8.4 average on the ground, passed twice for a pair of touchdowns and also found time to catch 16 passes for 297 yards. He was a big man with his toe,

too, as he kicked 20 extra points and seven field goals.

The duties at split-end now fall on two sophomores—Dave Reid and Don Monge.



Coach Dick Towers

The tentative two-drop line-up prior to fall workouts shows three sophomores on offense, Lionel Antoine, 5-7, 245-pounder from Bixby, Miss., will be at tight-end, Reid is split-end and Hasberry is a running back. The rest of the line is experienced with Rob Moritz, left tackle; Terry Collins, left guard; Todd Schoch, center; Dick Smith, right guard; and Earl Collins, right tackle.

Quarterback duties will go to Harelley Allen, a Canadian transplant, while letterman Ed Reisman, Oberlin, (Ill.), will be at wingback and Wilbur Lanier, Mansfield, Ohio, at fullback.

The defense starters will be Dave Krisman and Bill Grainger at ends, and transfer Tom Laputka and letterman Leonard Council at tackles. Linebacking chores fall on letterman Bill Grainger and two sophomores, Mark Colvis and Bob Thomure. The secondary has experience with Chuck Goro and Joe Bunge at the corners, with Ed Walner and Eric King at safeties.



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Bonapartes Retreat in sincere appreciation would like to thank the S.I.U. students for their patronage to the B. R. during summer quarter. We wish August graduates the best of luck in their future endeavors, and invite you all to stop in during finals week for a break --- and a cold one!

John J. Covas
manager

P.S. Good Luck on Finals.
Hoping to see you all in
the coming quarter.

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All the B. R. personnel
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Lost to team

Mike Bradley, who accounted for 41 of SIU's points last season is one of five top players lost to Coach Dick Towers' squad this year.