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Daily Egyptian Staff

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A highlight of Fourth of July activities at Lincoln Park playground Thursday was this demonstration by members of the Carbondale Fire Department. A mockup building was set afire, then extinguished. Capt. Charlie McCaughan is on the truck, and Fireman Floyd Nesbitt is on the ladder.

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

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Number 173

## Blaze Snuffer

# Firemen Entertain Kids

By Jim Plante

It was a wet Fourth, despite the warm and sunny weather, and the kids obviously had a good time. The occasion was the annual Fourth of July party at the Lincoln School Playground.

One of the highlights of the day was a mock fire and splash party, staged by the Carbondale Fire Department. The splash party, besides being fun, probably provided a very utilitarian purpose. It began after the watermelon feast sponsored by Mayor David Keene, and provided one method for cleaning the multitude of sticky hands and faces.

For the mock fire, the SIU Recreation department built a wood and cardboard shack and filled it with wood and an old tire or two. The firemen, Captain Charlie McCaughan and Floyd Nesbitt, brought the city's ladder truck over to the playground, raised the ladder, and attached a deluge nozzle to the end. The shack was

set on fire, and promptly extinguished. The odor of burning rubber remained in the air for some time afterwards.

Then came the part the kids were really waiting for. From his perch on top of the ladder, Nesbitt turned the nozzle around and began to douse the kids. By the grins and the clamor, the kids wouldn't have cared if the party had lasted until the next morning. Obviously it couldn't, so to the groans and sighs of disappointment, the water was finally turned off. The fun continued, though, with rides on the engine for everyone.

It was difficult at times to tell who was really having the most fun, the kid or the adult. By the smile on his face, Fireman Nesbitt was obviously enjoying himself, and at times there were many adults waiting for rides on the fire engine as there were kids.

Other events during the day included a weiner roast and ice

cream party; a father-show, with awards for son pet show and a the winners, and a mother-daughter doll track and field meet.

## Chicago Strike Multiplies

CHICAGO (AP) — A wildcat strike by more than 1,000 dissident Chicago Transit Authority drivers and sympathetic subway-elevated motor men continued through its third day Thursday.

There was no indication of an early settlement as leaders of the rebel group of bus drivers and officers of their union, Division 241, Amalgamated Transit Union, remained apart, with no meetings scheduled.

The surprise walkout that affected hundreds of thousands of CTA passengers Tuesday and Wednesday was felt less Thursday because of the Independence Day holiday.

# LBJ Urges Adjusting Ideas of Independence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Old Glory soared aloft in proud triplicate at the U.S. pavilion at HemisFair July 4 and President Johnson spoke up for constantly adjusting America's idea of independence to new and changing times.

In the presence of 40-odd visiting diplomats—mostly Latin Americans—Johnson told a holiday audience of hundreds of people standing beneath a hazy sun:

"A man who is untrained for work or who is harassed by ill health, who cannot buy a decent house for his family or send his children to a decent school, has little independence, despite any rhetoric on the Fourth of July."

There was plenty of that rhetoric, and patriotic activity, too, at the San Antonio fair. It was all in keeping with the American tradition of a glorious, old-fashioned

Fourth with a black-tie dinner dance at the pavilion and a fireworks finale at the 622-foot Tower of the Americas.

Johnson got in on most of it to one degree or another—even to tackling a couple of drippy ice cream cones—during a three-hour visit to the fair.

President and Mrs. Johnson flew down by helicopter from their ranch near Johnson City, 75 miles to the north, landed on a parking lot at the fair, and drove to the American pavilion to start their role in the festivities and formalities.

Gov. John Connally of Texas surveyed the array of ambassadors and their wives before introducing Johnson and said:

"This is probably one of the greatest assemblies of dignitaries that has ever occurred outside the city of Washington."

Gus Bode



Gus says you've never experienced boredom until you've spent a holiday on the SIU campus.



**Captain Dies**

Performing in the role of "Gideon Bloodgood," the villainous robber baron, Haller Laughlin, far left, witnesses the death of "Captain Fairweather," played by Bill Padgett. Looking on is Stan Eichen, right, in the role of "Badger." The trio is performing in the Southern Players' production "Streets of New York," which will be entertaining SIU audiences Friday and Saturday night.



**Gallant Hero**

Paul Bahan, in the role of the gallant hero "Mark Livingston," pleads for the hand of "Lucy Fairweather," the sweet heroine, played by Joan Klemmt. They appear in the Southern Players' melodrama "Streets of New York," which opened Thursday night.

# Southern Players Revive Funny, Witty Melodrama

By Dean Rebuffoni

All together now, sing along: "East Side, West Side, all around the town..."

Ah, the streets of New York, those paved-with-gold avenues of Gotham, where the vile, greedy rich mingle with the noble, humble poor-- at least in melodramas.

And that's what "Streets of New York," the latest production of the Southern Players, is: a real melodrama, one conjuring up images of a penny arcade with a background of player piano music ("Wait 'till the Sun Shines, Nellie," "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," and the like). Thursday's opening-night performance was funny, witty, extravagantly emotional, and-- of course -- had a happy ending.

The play has all the character types one associates with a melodrama: scoundrels and heroes, vamps and heroines, blackguards and kind hearts. There's villainous Gideon Bloodgood, the evil robber baron ("His-s-s"), wonderful Mark Livingston, the fair

and good ("Hurrah-h-h"), nasty Alida, the sultry vamp ("Boo-o-o"), and sweet Lucy Fairweather, she of the heart of gold ("Ah-h-h"). They're all in "Streets of New York," complete with their stage movements out of a Kinescope.

The play's plot is simple: Gideon Bloodgood is a louse out to cheat the poor while on his way to the top. Mark Livingston is determined to stop him, to avoid marrying his daughter Alida, to win the hand of sweet Lucy, and to recover the lost wealth of the good Fairweather family. Along the way there are laughs, witty asides, bathos and wild antics, but the audience is never left in doubt about the inevitability of a storybook happy ending-- and they get it.

The play, which will also be performed tonight and Satur-

day (curtain call is 8 p.m.) in the Southern Playhouse of the Communications Building, is directed by Archibald McLeod of the Department of Theater.

The melodrama is one of the most popular ever written, as attested by its long, successful lifespan. First performed in 1857, "Streets of New York" was written by Dion Boucicault, one of the leading playwrights of his time.

Despite its 111-years-of-age, "Streets of New York" somehow is still appropriate for 1968. Today we think of New York's streets in images of luxurious Fifth Avenue (in "downtown" Manhattan) or seething Lennox Avenue (in

"uptown" Harlem), but we never think of them as being lifeless. And so it is with the production of the Southern Players: it's lively-- and we can still be entertained watching the ruthless Bloodgood's tyrannous plot ("Gasp!")

foiled by the worthy poor ("Hooray!") on the streets of New York.

## Daily Egyptian

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"I SIGNED UP FOR A YEAR BOOK - JOINED THE SOCIETY FOR A BETTER CAMPUS - BOUGHT TICKETS FOR A DANCE - SUBSCRIBED TO THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE - GOT A CHEST KRAY - ENROLLED IN THE FUN & GAMES CLUB, BUT I COULDN'T GET IN ANY CLASSES."

**Weekend Activities**

**Musical, Films, Festival, Testing, Workshop Scheduled**

**FRIDAY**

"The Most Happy Fella," will be presented at 8 p.m., July 5-7 by the Summer Music Theater in Muckelroy Auditorium. Tickets are on sale in the University Center and the Communications Building Box Office.

Advanced Registration and Activities for new students and parents will be held from 10:30 a.m. till noon in Ballroom B of the University Center.

**Reading Lecture**

**Scheduled Monday**

The public is invited to a lecture at 1 p.m. Monday afternoon on the newest developments in linguistics and composition as they relate to a child's ability to learn to read.

The speaker will be William W. West, associate professor of education in the Reading Center of Syracuse University. He is one of a group of noted authorities participating as guest lecturers in the six-week NDEA Institute for teachers of reading and English now being conducted by the SIU Reading Center.

The lecture will be held in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

West holds a master's degree from the State University of Iowa and a doctorate from Syracuse.

The Great Film series will show "The Bedford Incident," at 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Testing Center will hold GED testing from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. today in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Linguistics group will have a luncheon today at noon in the Sangamon Room of the University Center. The Department of Zoology will present a seminar, "The Philosophy of Science," with Carl C. Lindgren the speaker, at 10:30 a.m. in Room 101 of Lawson Hall.

Registration for tennis and handball tournaments will take place before 5 p.m. in the Intramural Office. Drawings will be made July 6 in Room 128 of the Arena.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 p.m. till 8 p.m. today in Room C of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association will meet from 7 till 10 p.m. in rooms 114, 207 and 208 of the Gym.

**SATURDAY**

"The Seventh Seal," will be the movie hour at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

The Testing Center will sponsor the National Teachers Examination at 8 a.m. in Davis Auditorium.

The Testing Center will hold GED testing at 8 a.m. in

**Author Levin To Be Featured On WSIU-TV**

Meyer Levin, author of "Gore and Igor" is a guest on tonight's Book Beat at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

5 pm. What's New

6:30 p.m. News in Perspective

8 p.m. Passport 8: Vagabond (in color)

9 p.m. India, My India

10 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: Thirteen Against Fate continues with "The Schoolmaster"

**Negroes Reveal Awareness, Concern in WSIU (FM) Talk**

The comments and reflections of the Negro middle class reveal growing awareness and concern during interviews on "Seeds of Discontent," a feature on WSIU (FM) at 7 p.m. today.

- 1 p.m. On Stage
- 2 p.m. The Next Fifty Years
- 5 p.m. Summer Serenade
- 8 p.m. Jazz of The Past
- 11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

Other programs:

8:10 a.m. FM in the AM

10 a.m. Pop Concert

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**Friday July 5th**

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Editorial

# Too Many Censorship Laws

The Supreme Court decision of last April 22, upholding a New York statute which forbids the sale of obscene material to minors, legalized a double standard of censorship, one for children and one for adults. Allowing the states to regulate what children may read is just as wrong as allowing them to regulate what adults may read.

Two of the magazines in the New York case had been ruled not obscene by the Supreme Court last year. But the state held that what may not be considered obscene for adults may be considered obscene for children.

It is very difficult to judge maturity. Many "children" under 18 are more mature than some adults. An age limit is a very arbitrary criterion, used mainly because it is easy. The first amendment of the United States Constitution, moreover, does not extend its protection to "adults only," but to children as well—to all United States citizens.

Expert opinion holds that reading nudist and girls' magazines is not harmful to youth, and this is borne out by the situation in Denmark, where they have abolished all censorship of anything written,

without exception. There was the expected rush of dirty books to the newstands following the legislation, but the buyers never materialized, and about 75% of the books were returned. Although only about half as many erotic books are printed as before the legislation about one-third of those are returned, and one publisher states that it is not the youth who buy those, but people in the 45 to 65 years age group. Nor is there any marked increase in sex-related crime, illegitimate pregnancies, homosexuality, venereal disease, or even marriage.

Although it cannot be stated with absolute certainty that the results would be the same in the U.S., most experts feel that they would.

Certainly it is a step in the wrong direction to pass more censorship legislation regarding children than adults. More censorship laws of any kind will only force pornography underground, thus making it more desirable, and curtailing freedom of speech. And there is no logical reason to force more of these laws on children than on adults.

Gale Okey

Reprint

## Solons Kill Income Tax

Despite a fiscal crisis that promises to leave the state of Illinois with a \$200,000,000 deficit by the end of the 1967-69 biennium, an Illinois House committee killed a state income tax bill and other revenue-producing bills.

In a grand display of bipartisan irresponsibility, Democratic Gov.

Samuel H. Shapiro said he endorsed the Republican-controlled committee's action, and expressed the belief the state would be able to solve its financial problems without new or increased taxes.

We can only interpret that as meaning that state services will be cut back. Since 85 per cent of the state's expenditures go for education, health, welfare and highways, it is difficult to imagine a \$200,000,000 "economy" program that will not seriously damage vital state services.

Even an election-year desire to postpone the day of tax-reckoning cannot justify an abandonment of obligations, yet that is what Mr. Shapiro and the legislative leadership appear to be doing.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

### 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 authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be 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 page. 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.

### 'Don't Get Hysterical and Go Off Half-Cocked!'



Engelhardt, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

By Arthur Hoppe

The experts have already awarded the nominations to Mr. Nixon and Mr. Humphrey. Their interest has therefore turned to the burning question of whom each man will pick as his running mate.

Involved here, of course, is the delicate art of Ticket Balancing. For example, if the Presidential candidate is a rich, intelligent, energetic, honest Northerner, he must overforce select a poor, stupid, lazy Southern crook as his Vice Presidential candidate. This unites all factions.

Mr. Nixon gets first choice. Thus the initial question all experts are asking is who is the man most ideally suited to Balance the Ticket with The New Nixon?

The answer, obviously, is The Old Nixon.

The New Nixon, as you know, is from New York. The Old Nixon is from California. So there's geographical balance right there. The New Nixon is rich. The old Nixon is poor. The New



... AND NOW, FOR YOU!

Reprint

## 18-Year-Olds Should Vote

President Johnson's proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 squares with the realities and needs of our present-day society. Too much attention is focused on the irresponsible fringe of those in the 18-to-21 bracket, and not enough on the vast majority who quietly assume the duties and responsibilities of good citizenship even though they are denied the right to vote that should accompany it.

There are more than 10,000,000 young Americans in this age group, and only a small fraction refuse to accept the discipline and obligations that a free but law-abiding society expects of its members. For every one in this group who tries to avoid military service there are hundreds who voluntarily or through the draft fulfill this requirement of citizenship, whatever the cost may be. The few thousand who disrupt campuses are greatly outnumbered by sev-

eral million more seriously working toward their degrees. And as the President pointed out, countless young people of 18 uncomplicatedly shoulder family responsibilities as they have, indeed, throughout our young nation's history.

"Reason does not permit us," the President said, "to ignore any longer that 18-year-old Americans are prepared—by education, by experience, by exposure to public affairs of their own land and all the world—to assume and exercise the privilege of voting."

A bright, eager and yet troubled younger generation should have the right, commensurate with the burden it bears, to assert its convictions at the polls.

Congress should approve the amendment and send it to the states for ratification, and the Illinois congressional delegation should work toward that end.

Chicago Daily News

### Our Man Hoppe

# New and Old Nixon Quite a Team

Nixon is an urbane, sophisticated Wall Street lawyer, the epitome of the Eastern Establishment. The Old Nixon is the small-town boy from Whittier, the heart of grass-roots America.

The Old Nixon appeals to the Right Wing, the New Nixon to the Moderates. The Old Nixon envisions Communists under every bed, The New Nixon envisions them at the bargaining table.

And each in his respective role has proven experience in national campaigns -- The Old Nixon at winning them and The New Nixon at losing them.

Even their wives are well-balanced. The Old Mrs. Nixon wore a fur coat, did her own housework and cleaned the kitchen. The New Mrs. Nixon shops at Elizabeth Arden's, lives next door to the Nelson Rockefeller's in a Fifth avenue duplex and they hardly nod in passing.

But most important of all from the standpoint of campaign tactics is that The New Nixon is a statesman -- a global thinker who rises above the issues, a candidate of historic stature who would never

stoop to character vilification, mud-slinging, guilt by association and other nitty-gritties so essential to a winning campaign. It's his greatest flaw, his own weakness.

Oh, you couldn't dream of a more well-balanced ticket!

Once The New Nixon sets the precedent, there's little doubt whom The New Humphrey will choose. The New Humphrey has big business, big labor and the Southern Conservatives locked up.

Whom does he need to attract? The Northern Liberals, the college idealists, the racial minorities. And who is their idol? The Old Humphrey, of course.

So once Mr. Nixon has set the pattern, we can look forward to a tight race between the Nixon-Nixon and Humphrey - Humphrey tickets -- each perfectly balanced.

We can, that is, except for one nagging little doubt that fairly leaps to mind:

Will The New Nixon trust The Old Nixon to be only a headbeat away from the Presidency? Chronical Features

President Johnson was optimistic this week following the signing in Washington of the non-proliferation treaty. Discussing the treaty (left to right) are U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Greichko, British Ambassador Sir Geoffrey Harrison and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. (AP Photo)



# Nuclear Accord Lays Foundation For Hope

By Antero Pietila

"I know the stubborn patience, and persistence that is has required to come this far. And we do not underestimate the difficulties that may lie ahead. I know the fears and the suspicions and the anxieties that we shall have to overcome. But we do believe that the same spirit of accommodation that's reflected in the negotiation of the present treaty can bring us to a good and fruitful result."

His words bore a mark of cautiousness but it was a basically optimistic Lyndon B. Johnson who on Monday attended the signing in Washington of the treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. He brought along good tidings: the Russians had agreed to enter "in the nearest future" into discussion on the limitation and reduction of both offensive strategic nuclear weapons delivery systems and systems of defense against ballistic missiles.

President Johnson spoke about how "after nearly a quarter of a century of danger and fear, reason and sanity have prevailed to reduce the danger and to greatly lessen the fear." This kind of eloquence about which one who has been reared in a Protestant home has some inbuilt misgivings, overlooks the fact that many a turning point in the history of mankind has passed unnoticed to the observers of respective eras while some of the accomplishments that once were among the most celebrated have sharply decreased in importance when put in the perspective of time.

Much as the nuclear nonproliferation treaty needs to be commended it would be foolish to forget that two nuclear powers, China and France, are not among its signatories and that West Germany, India and Brazil were also absent from the ceremonies.

The Chinese had earlier branded the treaty as a Russo-American "plot" directed against China. And de Gaulle declared in 1958: "Everybody knows that we now have the means for providing ourselves with nuclear weapons, and the day is approaching when we, in our turn, will carry out tests. Perhaps this circumstance was taken into consideration when Moscow, Washington and London simultaneously concluded that the suspension of tests was suddenly desirable."

So when Premier Kosygin in his speech in Moscow referred to "the 18-nations Disarmament Committee" he failed to recognize that the Geneva conference, because of France's absenteeism, has for long been a 17-nation body.

There has not been much success in efforts to draw Peking to this kind of negotiations either. Every time the Chinese are accused of being reluctant to negotiate they point out that when Chou En-lai in August 1963 sent a letter to all chiefs of state suggesting talks about a general and complete nuclear disarmament, the Western press, so the Chinese charge, "failed to publish it."

Another difficulty derives from the fact that China is not a member of the United Nations. This gives an excuse for skillful maneuvering as was exemplified only last week.

U Thant had sent a message to Peking inviting China to attend a conference of nonnuclear states in Geneva next month at which nuclear nations have been invited to participate. Instead of an official negative answer the Chinese chose to avoid the whole issue. They didn't answer because they didn't receive the invitation. The Peking Telegraph Office only informed the Radio Corporation of America that it had refused to accept the telegram of U Thant, because "the People's Republic of China has no relations whatsoever with the United Nations."

The significance of the nonproliferation treaty being what the future will prove it to be, it was the prospects of the forthcoming talks between the United States and the Soviet Union that raised some cautious optimism. President Johnson clearly took great satisfaction from this new step in Soviet-American relations that was announced one year after he and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin had their talks at Glassboro.

Many times the Russians have assured that the greatest hindrance barring further cooperation with the Americans is their involvement in the war in Vietnam. The difficulties in negotiating a direct air route between New York and Moscow seemed to prove this, as did the fact that it took almost a year for the Soviets to ratify the consular convention after the U.S. had ratified it.

But now once again the two superpowers

showed that they are not willing to let the Vietnam war block cooperation in other areas of important national interest. There seems, after all, to be a common understanding and wordless agreement on this, just as there is an understanding that it is to neither's national interests to humiliate the other in Vietnam because it could end the cooperation in other fields. Both powers seem somewhat embarrassed about the situation in Vietnam: the United States because it cannot find a feasible way to get out of the quagmire that is privately admitted to have been a mistake; the Soviet Union because of her lack of influence to direct Hanoi's actions. On the other hand, it cannot leave Hanoi all alone because of its need to contain China, a desire the United States shares.

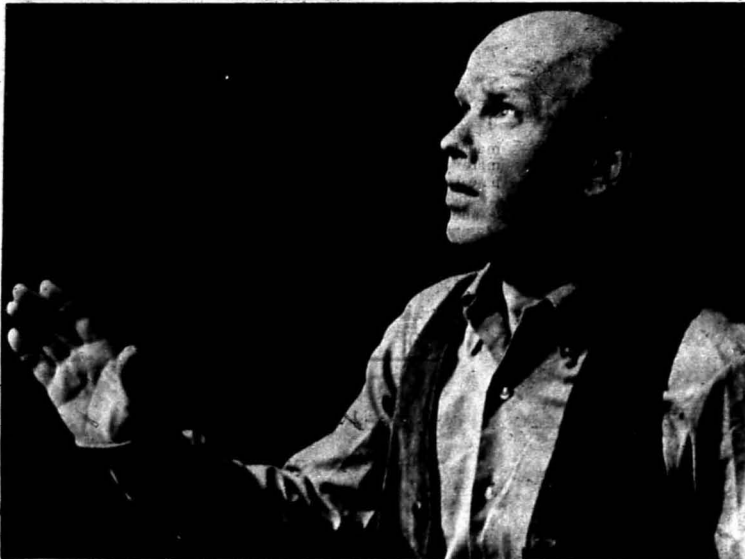
Marshall D. Shulman in his essay "Beyond the Cold War" wrote two years ago about the need to "broaden our conception of security and realize that our security in the broadest sense in the word is interlocked with that of our adversary." Maybe his wish is coming true; maybe the careful steps to block the arms race spring from that realization.

But Professor Shulman also reminded about the difficulties when he underlined that arms control should be distinguished from broad proposals of "general and complete disarmaments which would require millennial changes in the political system and which in fact serve to block progress toward the more modest and practical safeguards at hand.

"Nor does this approach," said Professor Shulman, "depend upon the illusion that the present relationship with the Soviet Union is not a relationship of serious conflict, or that our deterrent strength is anything less than vital. The present climate, which recognizes only the simple polarities of "hard" and "soft", is such that any discussion of arms control immediately arouses fears lest our will or our military security or our alliance may be weakened. On the Russian side, a deep suspicion persists that arms control conceals a Western effort to gain unilateral advantages."

Man can still shape his destiny in the nuclear age, President Johnson assured at the signing of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty. But to learn to live as brothers man has to overcome the distrust against his brother that once made Cain slay Abel.

**ABOUT THE AUTHOR**--Antero Pietila is a Finnish graduate student in the Department of Journalism at SIU. He has worked for newspapers in Finland and the United States and has served as a foreign correspondent for a large Finnish daily.



William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music, will appear in the lead role of Tony Esposito in the Summer Music Theatre Company's production of "The Most Happy Fella" which opened Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium. Taylor, who plays the role of an aging California winegrower in search of love and marriage, is also general director of the 40-member music theater company.

'Happy Fella'

### Taylor Faces Varied Duties

By Dean Rebuffoni

William K. Taylor has quite a summer ahead of him. Taylor, assistant professor of music, has the widely-varied duties of general director of the Summer Music Theatre Company and, for the company's latest musical, "The Most Happy Fella," the role of Tony Esposito—the most happy fella himself. "The Most Happy Fella," which will be staged July 5-7, 12-14, and Aug. 17 and 18,

finds Taylor in a role he is very accustomed to: singing before an audience. His achievements in this field are impressive. He was the first American to be invited to perform a private concert for the President and Madame Sigmond Rhee at the presidential mansion in Seoul, Korea, in 1953. He has appeared in the title role in Puccini's opera "Giovanni Schicchi" with the New Orleans Opera Company.

He performed the role of Schounard in Puccini's "La Boheme," and has appeared with both noted musician Boris Goldovsky and the St. Louis August Opera Festival. Right now, however, it's his first stage role on the SIU campus—as a California wine rancher in search of a bride. Tickets for the song-filled musical, which is under the direction of Dennis Immel, are available at the University Center Information Desk or at the door to Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

### Cloud Expert to Speak

Louis J. Battan, associate director of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona, Tucson, will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Room 121 of Lawson Hall. Battan's lecture, "Sources of and Cures for Air Pollution," is sponsored by the Departments of Geography and Geology and the School of Technology.

"Unclean Sky" and "Cloud Physics and Cloud Seeding." In 1964, Battan participated in negotiations with the Soviet government to arrange for initial steps leading to international cooperation of the measurement processing and dissemination of world-wide weather data.

At 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of Lawson Hall, Battan will address the members of the Earth Science Institute. Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the lecture concerns "Cloud Physics and Weather Modification."

Battan, past president of the American Meteorological Society and consultant for the Wash., D.C., Environmental Sciences Services Administration, is an internationally known authority on cloud physics. His recent books include

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### Student Fined in Theft Case

An SIU student from Chicago was fined \$25 plus \$15 costs and placed on six months probation Wednesday by Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser after pleading guilty

to a charge of theft of property valued at under \$150. John Alexander, 17-year-old freshman, pleaded guilty to taking a bicycle belonging to Steve Brumley, 214 Schneider Hall, on June 22.

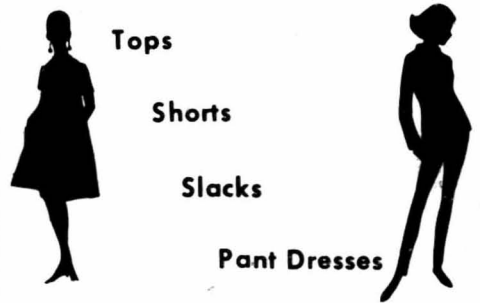
### SIU to Host 11 Brazilians

SIU will host a group of 11 Brazilian English teachers July 16-22. From Bi-National Centers in Brazil, they are traveling in the U.S. under the sponsorship of the Bureau

of Educational & Cultural Affairs. This will be the second group of Brazilian teachers of English to visit the campus. The first group came here in 1966.

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*Sabbatical Award*

G. Carl Wiegand, center, SIU professor of economics, receives a check for \$1,000 as first recipient of the new Spartan Printing Company Summer Sabbatical Award, established by the World Color Press of St. Louis. Presenting the check is Robert S. Hancock, dean of the School of Business. At left is Clyde Oberlin, senior vice president of World Color Press and plant manager of its Spartan Printing Company, Sparta, Ill. Wiegand, an authority on finance, will use the award to advance his work on a new book.

## SIU Gets Study Grant For Lumber Structures

The U.S. Forest Service has made a grant of \$6,000 to SIU for a marketing study of the use of lumber in farm structures.

Lyle Solverson, assistant professor of agricultural industries, will conduct the study during the next 18 months under the project title: Identification and Evaluation of Factors Affecting the Use of Wood in Farm Structures by Farm Building Contractors in Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. He will be assisted by Darrel Good, agricultural indus-

### Museum Staffers

#### Attending Meeting

Two staff members of SIU's Museum are attending the current Seminar on American Culture at Cooperstown, N.Y. It is sponsored by the New York State Historical Association.

Basil Hedrick, assistant director of the Museum, is attending sessions on archival work June 30-July 6, while Frederick Schmid, curator of interpretation, will go to the sessions on American music and on interpretation July 7-12.

tries graduate assistant from R.R. #1, Paris.

Solverson says contractors working on farm structures in the three states will be surveyed to determine the demand for lumber, and how the contractors influence farmers on kinds of building materials used. An incidental part of the study will be to find out about species of wood used in the farm structures.

Edwin Kallio, project leader for forest products marketing in the Carbondale Unit of the North Central Forest Experiment Station, says Solverson's study will be useful in supplementing the wide variety of forest products marketing research projects under way at the Station's units.

## University Center Schedules Educational Supplies Exhibit

Eighty-nine suppliers and manufacturers of educational materials will display their products at SIU Monday through Wednesday.

The 31st annual Educational Materials Exhibit will attract some 3,000 teachers and administrators of southern Illinois public schools, according to Andrew Marce, conference coordinator of the University Extension Services.

Lectures on introducing new educational materials to teaching programs will be given at the River Rooms in the University Center.

Exhibit hours on Monday and Tuesday are from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and on Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The event is sponsored by the University Extension Services and the Illinois Professional Bookmen's Association.

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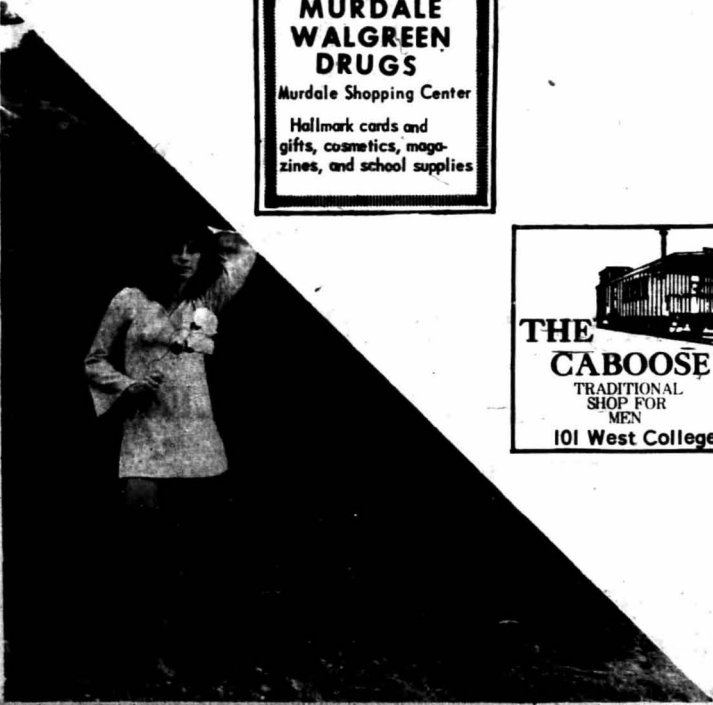
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After a rough July 4th, our lovely July Femme Fatale, Bonnie Newkirk, should soothe any sore muscles or burnt backs. Bonnie is from Glen Ellyn, a suburb of Chicago. She enjoys most water sports, and some guys. So on this Friday, July 5th, a day that shouldn't be, Bonnie, the Daily Egyptian, and these Carbondale merchants wish you and yours the best of luck.



  
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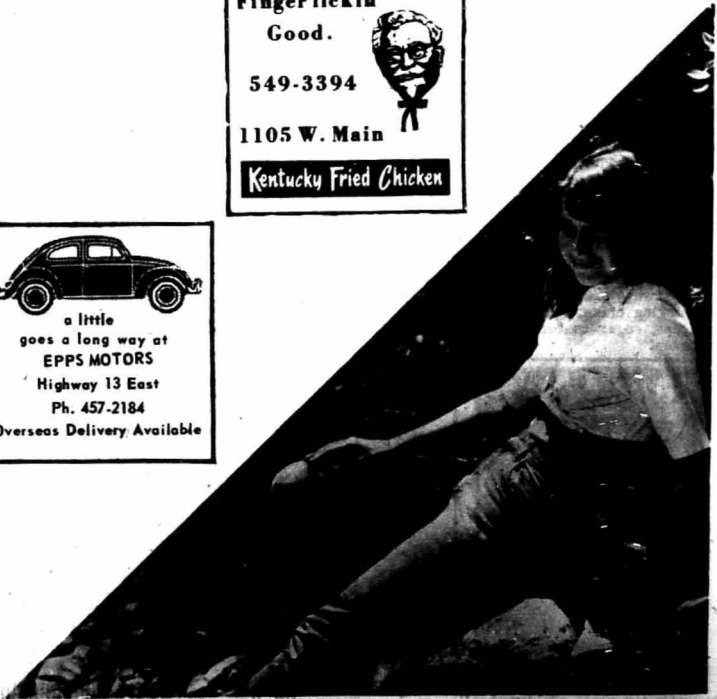
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### 'Tyranny of the Mob'

# Reagan Warns Anarchists

COLUMBIA, Calif. (AP)— Gov. Ronald Reagan declared in a Fourth of July address Thursday "There are those in our midst striving to engage our society in another revolution" -- one of anarchy and tyranny.

Addressing a celebration in a historic Mother Lode gold mining town, Reagan described this new revolution as "Tyranny of the mob, where might makes right and no man is safe in his own home."

The Republican governor said, "There is responsibility gap in our nation, a lack of responsibility in government where leadership has been abdicated, a lack of responsibility on the part of those who use disagreement with

government decisions as an excuse to shirk their responsibilities as citizens..."

He said "today's domestic revolutionaries are like kids taking apart an alarm clock. Success to them is finding a way to stop the ticking, but they haven't the vaguest idea how to put the clock back together again.

"They can rebuild none of what they would so carelessly tear down."

Speaking from atop a 100-year-old whiskey barrel, the governor described the 56 men who signed the Declaration of Independence as "soft-spoken men of means and education. They were not an unwashed rabble."

"Little minds and timid men do not build great societies.

Only a great people," he said. Detailing later what he means by irresponsibility, he listed these examples:

—A convention of Students for a Democratic Society where he said delegates lustily cheered the red flag of Communism. He said "They made it plain their aim is to overthrow the present system in the United States."

—A University of California professor hailed by a newspaper as a leader of the New Left.

—A leaflet he said was distributed on college campuses inviting students to go to the Democratic National Convention armed with homemade firebombs. He said the leaflet gave a detailed formula for making the bombs.

## Studies Blamed for Delay In Development of Quiet Sub

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has accused the Pentagon's chief scientist of using studies and more studies to hold up Navy development of a new super-quiet submarine.

Such a vessel, with significantly lower noise levels than now exist in U.S. nuclear attack subs, could be used to track Soviet missile-carrying submarines.

Rickover, renowned proponent of nuclear ships, said the Navy agreed last Dec. 8 it needed the new submarine, but that Dr. John S. Foster has kept calling for new paper work.

Foster is director of defense research and engineering, and the principal adviser to Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford in the matter.

"Since Dr. Foster got the problem, he has made four or five studies...what the next delaying tactic will be I simply don't know," Rickover asserted.

"It's like the hydrheaded monster. Every time you prove one thing another issue is raised."

Rickover said civilian analysts in the Pentagon use this tactic to "study things to death."

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## GI's Throw Back VC at Dau Tieng

SAIGON (AP) — American infantrymen, joined by cooks, clerks and drivers in close-quarters fighting, hurled back a Fourth of July attack on a major U.S. base camp Thursday, turning small arms and machine guns on enemy commandos who advanced into their bunkers.

The assault on the U.S. 25th Infantry Division's base at Dau Tieng, about 40 miles north-west of Saigon, began with a 500-round barrage of mortars and rockets, then raged for 2-1/2 hours before a force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two reinforced companies broke off their attack.

It coincided with the seizure, just six miles outside the capital, of five rockets apparently readied for an Independence Day bombardment of Saigon. The cache, found with firing pins in place, was only 500 yards away from where a larger depository of Red Chinese and Russian-

made rockets was discovered Wednesday.

There was no Fourth of July celebrating among American troops and they were advised to be particularly vigilant against terrorist attacks. The holiday was officially marked only at the U.S. Embassy where Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker held reception.

Division spokesmen at Dau Tieng said 10 enemy bodies were found after the action there died out. Five Americans were reported killed and 56 wounded, 18 seriously enough to require medical evacuation.

The base is a key one because of its airfield and artillery as well as its strategic

position on the edge of War Zone C in the middle of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltration routes toward Saigon.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers turned in 12 more missions Wednesday and early Thursday including four in North Vietnam. The four raids were made against artillery sites, bunkers, storage areas, caves and weapons positions 11 and 12 miles north-northwest of the outpost of Con Tien, a spokesman said. The other attacks by the Superfortresses hit targets near the coastal towns of Quang Ngai, Tuy Hoa and Phan Thiet.

Over the North Vietnamese panhandle, U.S. fighter-bomber crews flew 135 strike missions Wednesday.

## Satchmo Fetes 68th Year With London Jazz March

LONDON (AP) — Louis Armstrong was 68 years young Thursday and celebrated by leading his all-stars on a wildly cheered stomp at the sedately conservative Savoy Hotel.

Lords and ladies and stars of stage, screen and the music world cheered and stamped

their feet through a great Satchmo medley of "Wonderful World," "Hello, Dolly" and "Sleepy Time Down South."

It was the great American jazzman's way of saying a special thank you at a luncheon given in his honor by Britain's Beaverbrook newspaper.

## U.S. Communists Hold Presidential Naming Convention

NEW YORK (AP) — American Communists gathered here on Independence Day to pick their first presidential ticket since 1940 and immediately denounced the new left for what they called "petty bourgeois radicalism."

Gus Hall, general secretary, told some 300 delegates to the American Communist Party convention that new left groups were peddling an "anti-working class, reactionary concept, sugar-coated by left phrases."

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Tests Help Find Answers

# Can Impulse Be Controlled?

By Rick Lewis

Impulse—a sudden involuntary inclination prompting to action, says the dictionary. Can these "involuntary inclinations" be controlled?

A 72-item personality inventory has been developed by Tom Lazzaro, 25, to help answer this question.

The written test, given in approximately a half-hour, consists of situations where impulses are involved and how one reacts to these situations, said Lazzaro, who received his Ph.D. in June in educational psychology.

The test was administered in January and in February at the Menard Prison (General and Psychiatric Divisions), the Vienna Penitentiary, the Federal Man Power Program at Ordill and at SIU.

Henry Scherich, a graduate student in educational psychology, administered the tests at the two prisons along with Lazzaro.

"The one specific purpose of the research," said Lazzaro, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., "was to develop and validate a personality scale to measure impulse control."

"You do something on an impulse," he said. "This test

is a first step in seeing how one can be helped to control impulses."

While conducting his study and developing the scale, titled the Self-Report Test of Impulse Control (STIC), Lazzaro gave the subjects the California Psychological Inventory and the Barratt Impulsiveness Scale.

"These other two scales were given at the time of the first testing on the STIC," he said. "All subjects were retested with only the STIC a month later. These were measurement procedures to develop the scale."

"I did this to see how the STIC would compare with other tests measuring impulse control," Lazzaro said. "The procedure was the same for all testing places."

"Through theory you have an idea how a person reacts to a situation," he said. "You score the reactions

based on theory and decide whether the impulse was controlled."

"A high score at the upper end, the highest being 72, indicates impulse control," said Lazzaro, "whereas a low score would indicate impulsivity."

"At the Menard Prison the Psychiatric Division subjects appeared to possess greater impulse control than those subjects in the General Division," Lazzaro said.

"But the purpose of the study was to develop a scale, not as a study on impulse life," he remarked.

Lazzaro's project was funded by the Research and Projects Office of SIU and was directed by Donald Beggs of the Department of Educational Psychology. The study was used as Lazzaro's dissertation. Further validation studies on the scale are currently in progress.

## Psychologists Receive Grant

The Department of Psychology has received a \$47,411 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. It will support the training of graduate students in experimental psychology.

Gordon F. Pitz, acting

chairman of the department, said about one half of the grant will be used for stipends to graduate students and the rest will cover operating expenses. This is the seventh year that the department has received a similar grant.

## Museum Workers

### Hunt Indian Relics

Three archaeological crews from SIU's Museum have started summer field work in prehistoric sites of the area to salvage important Indian relics before they are obliterated by reservoir flooding, according to Basil Hedrick, Museum assistant director.

One group is conducting extensive excavations along the Kaskaskia River, following preliminary surveys made last summer. A second crew is making an archaeological survey of Kincaid Creek, and a third is working Peter's Cave on Kincaid Creek outside Murphysboro.

The Kaskaskia project is supervised by Carl Kuttruff, Museum salvage archaeologist, while Sidney Denny, field archaeologist, is directing the Kincaid survey.

Jonathan Reyman heads the group working the Peter's Cave site, a location last worked in 1949-50 by J. Charles Kelley, Museum director.



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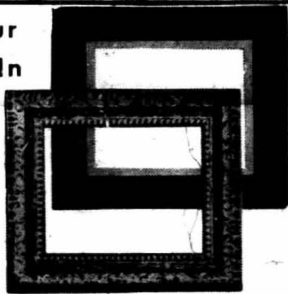
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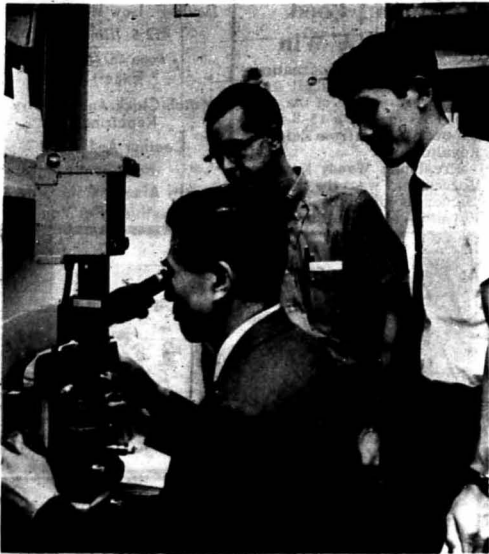
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Japanese plant pathologist Shigeyasu Akai studies cell tissue under interference microscopy in laboratory of botanist A.J. Pappelis. Looking on are William Courtis, a graduate student who perfected interference techniques by which scientists can weigh nuclear masses only 100 trillionth of a gram, and Hitoshi Kunoh, former student of Akai in Kyoto who is studying for a Ph. D. in botany.

**Cell Tissue Study**

**Japanese Scientist Inspects SIU Plant Pathology Study**

Advanced research by an SIU team studying the phenomenon of cell death and aging in plants has been inspected by Japanese scientist Shigeyasu Akai during a U.S. stopover while he is en route to a world congress on plant pathology in London.

Botanist A.J. Pappelis described how his group is using interference microscopy to weigh the mass of plant cell nuclei at accuracies of 100 trillionth of a gram. It is believed to be the first such use of the microscope in any laboratory.

Akai, head of the Plant Pathology Laboratory at Kyoto University, has sent two Ph.D. students to work in the SIU research program with Pappelis, chemist James BeMiller, geneticist Carl Lindgren and other members of an inter-departmental team concerned foremost with corn stalk rot studies.

Hitoshi Kunoh, a Kyoto graduate, is now doing interference and electronic microscope experiments in the laboratory.

Pappelis and BeMiller also will attend the London congress, July 12-28, and will be among 10 U.S. scientists in a special symposium on "The Physiology and Biochemistry of Parasitism." They will present a paper, "Compounds of Maize Stalk Tissue that Inhibit Germination Enzyme Synthesis and Growth of Diplozia Zeae."

**Rabbi Ballon Accepts Post As Jewish Group's Adviser**

Rabbi Jeffery Ballon has accepted the advisorship of the Jewish Student Association at SIU for the summer quarter.

Rabbi Ballon, a graduate of Brown University, is currently the spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in New London, Conn., and is enrolled at the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, in New York.

Rabbi Ballon has announced a schedule of weekly sabbaths each Friday evening at 8 p.m. at the J.S.A., as well as daily open house from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Association's first open meeting of the quarter will be held at 7:30 p.m., July 9. Plans for the remainder of the quarter will be formulated at this meeting.

Anyone seeking further information is invited to call the Jewish Student Association at 7-7279 between 7 and

**Over 4,000 Employed**

**Jobs for Students Vary Widely**

By Jim Greenfield

From a receptionist in the President's office to a part-time taxidermist—this is the range of jobs available to students through the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

The program today offers employment to between 4,000 and 5,000 students working in over 200 different jobs.

While most of the jobs involve routine work, they do bring students constantly in contact with adults and other students, which is one of the aims of the program.

According to Frank C. Adams, program director at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, the purpose of the program is twofold: first, to help meet students' financial needs, and second, to give students working experience, preferably in jobs closely akin to their academic interests.

The expanding enrollment of the University has not made it harder to find enough jobs for students. On the contrary, it has helped.

"We have a unique situation here," Adams says. "As SIU becomes bigger we find more and more job opportunities opening up."

Adams points out this is because the jobs are in services related to students, such as receptionists and clerks. Therefore, more students mean more services required.

"We are unique among col-

leges in that we hire student help instead of outside help," says Adams.

Even though the total number of students in the work program is expanding, the percentage of students working has declined somewhat in the past few years. Adams attributes this to the growing affluency of today's students. At present, about one of every five students is employed, he estimates.

Why do students work? Adams feels the major reason is a desire to pay for as much of their education as they can by themselves.

"Today's students," Adams says, "are more responsible than ever before. Instead of sitting back and letting their parents put them through school, they want to pitch in and carry some of the load themselves."

The Office of Student Work is more than willing to help

out. After an initial counseling session, the student is placed in a job usually connected with his or her vocational interests or past work experience.

While not operating on a strict priority basis for filling student needs, Adams does admit that students from low income families are the first ones assured of student jobs. This is done through grants made available through the Federal Assistance Program.

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Recovers From 'Mono'

# Jim Ryun Increases Workouts in Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz.-- The United States track and field program seems to be well ahead of schedule.

Another program--a one-man show--which ultimately points to the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City is also moving right according to schedule.

A young Kansas lad, whose name was conspicuously absent from the entry lists at two big meets in recent weeks, is just as inspired over his progress running along Route 66 in this Northern Arizona community (elev. 7,200) as those who've been trodding the tracks in the Olympics-year preliminaries.

Jim Ryun, Kansas University junior, is recovering from mononucleosis which prohibited him from Olympics preparation for over a month.

Now his key to recovery and a spot on the U.S. team is plenty of rest.

Physicians here are most pleased with the progress he's made so far. Ryun's blood count has shown an improvement each week since he arrived June 3, and he's been able to increase the workouts from jogging to a minimum of hard running.

### Softball Leagues

### To Begin Action

### On SIU Fields

Action is scheduled to get underway Monday in both the 12 and 16-inch softball leagues in six different locations on the Carbondale campus.

Fields 1 and 2 located east of the Arena, will be used for 12-inch league plays will Fields 5 and 6 which are located at University School and Greek Row respectively. Field 3 and 4 are also located east of the Arena and will be used solely for 16-inch play. All games begin at 6:20 p.m.

The schedules and locations for Monday's games are as follows:

Pal Stars vs. TKE, Field 1; Redbirds vs. The Mets, Field 2; My Wonders vs. Sixth Floor Raiders, Field 3; The Life vs. Guzzlers, Field 4; The Probables vs. Forest Hall, Field 5; Thompson Point vs. Politicos, Field 6.



JIM RYUN

Ryun worked out here with three other Olympics distance candidates -- George Young, Conrad Nightingale and the 1964 gold medalist at 10,000 meters, Billy Mills.

Though he wasn't able to compete in the NCAA, the AAU or the Olympics trials in Los Angeles, Ryun has received a pass into the final trials in September at Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The attack of "mono" in May was a blow to the 21-year-old Ryun, who seemed to be reaching near-insurmountable heights in the distances. At one time he owned world records in the mile and 1,500 meters, and American marks in the 880, mile (indoor and outdoor) and the 1,500.

Young topped the U.S. 2-mile standard in San Diego June 1, but Ryun has gained another mark in the meantime. The controversial 1:44 half-mile he recorded two years ago at the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet was finally submitted to the International Track and Field Federation for recognition.

"I'm starting to get my confidence back now," says Ryun. "The doctors asked that I not compete during June, but when I'm able to return to full-scale workouts I know I'll feel better."

"I owe a lot to my fiancée, Anne Snider. She announced our engagement right after I found out I would have to delay my Olympics training. I'm sure I would have been more depressed about the situation had it not been for her."

Miss Snider, a cheerleader at Kansas State, and Ryun will marry next June.

Ryun was criticized for not running on Kansas' medley relay team at the Drake Relays in April.

"That was the first sign something was wrong," he said. "But I felt sluggish and tired. I just didn't feel I could go much longer."

"About a week later they told me I had 'mono.'"

Ryun had been averaging about 15 hours of sleep a night. He's back down to about nine or 10 now.

Before he begins intense workouts at high altitude, Jim plans to visit sea-level Kansas, where he wants to do some experimenting on his own.

Why did he choose Flagstaff in favor of a more glamorous Lake Tahoe, where most of the other U.S. Olympians will train?

"Flagstaff suits my needs," he says. "I guess I was tired of being bounded."

"The doctors say I need rest, and I wouldn't get the quiet like this anywhere else."

"While in Flagstaff, Ryun is employed as a news photographer for the Flagstaff Daily Sun, the city's daily newspaper.

It's nothing new to him. Some of his photographs for the Topeka, Kan., paper, where he's a part-time employee during school, have won top awards in news photography contests.

## Freshman Coed Hurls WRA Win

SIU's Women's Recreational Association softball team won its first game of the season Thursday by a 15-8 margin over a team from Zeigler-Royalton.

Freshman Wendy Kmucha, Vergennes, was the winning pitcher holding the Zeigler-Royalton team to eight hits.

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# Football Staff Recruits 15 Area Stars

By Dave Palermo

Of the approximately 45 prospective Salukis recruited by Football Coach Dick Towers and his staff, 15 prepsters who are receiving aid are from the southern portion of the state.

Leading the list of prospective Salukis is John Gabby, a graduate of Johnson City High School. Earning a spot on the All-State team, Gabby was recognized as the "Player of the Year." The 17-year-old Gabby, who played fullback on offense and linebacker on defense, is 5'-11" and weighs 195 pounds.

Carbondale High School contributed two outstanding players to Southern in Jim McAdamis and Mike Cochran. Both earned special mention on the All-State team; both were All-Conference selec-

tions and both made the All-Southern Illinois team.

McAdamis, who played guard on offense and linebacker on defense, weighs 190 pounds and stands 6'-2". The 17-year-old standout played in the Missouri-Illinois All-Star game.

Cochran, also 17, stands 5'-11" and weighs 180 pounds. He was the leading scorer in southern Illinois last year, netting 99 points from a half-back slot.

Another prepster who inked a letter of intent to attend SIU is Mount Vernon's Tom Williams. The lanky quarterback was both an All-State and All-Conference selection. Williams, who spreads 160 pounds over his 6'-2" frame, hit pay dirt 11 times last season. A versatile athlete, he earned three letters in basketball and two in golf.

Halfback Bob Hughes and defensive end Ken MacAnnelly are both alumni of Marion High School. Hughes is 6'-3" and 175 pounds, and MacAnnelly, 6'-0" and 190.

Shelbyville's Brad Pancoast also signed a national letter of intent to attend SIU. An All-Conference selection, Pancoast is also an outstanding student.

Dave Reid is also given a good chance of making a name for himself on the SIU gridiron. Springfield's leading receiver, Reid was both an All-City and All-Conference selection.

Dave Schmink, Harrisburg's outstanding tackle, is highly regarded by the SIU staff. Schmink is 6'-1" and 230 pounds.

Tom Middleton, a graduate of Nashville High School in Nashville, Ill., shows very

impressive credentials. The 6'-2", 230 pound guard was an All-Conference player for two years, named to the All-Southern Illinois team, and earned special mention on the All-State team.

Brian Newlands, from New Mexico Military Institute, played offensive fullback and middle linebacker on defense. A native of Mascoutah, Ill., the 6'-2", 220-pound Newlands was selected on the All-District team. As a third-year player he threw the shot punt and also entered in the broad jump and the sprints.

Skip Jones kicked extra points while not quarterbacking the Dixon high gridder. He was an All-Conference selection and earned special mention on the All-State team. He also participated on the track team, high jumped 103 inches, high jumped 5'11" and pole vaulted 13 feet.

Murphysboro's Graig Voorhees is one of the finest tacklers in southern Illinois. Graig is 6'-2 1/2" tall and weighs 210 pounds.

Paul Restive, an SIU alumni and presently a coach at Lawrenceville High School contributed halfback and punt return specialist Tom Johnson to his alma mater. Johnson, who stands 5'-10" and weighs 165 pounds, scored 11 touchdowns, averaged 5.17 yards per carry, and had a 21.7 yard punt return average. He was both an All-Conference and All-State selection.

Mount Carmel players Dwayne Garrett and Steve Crumrin will also enroll at Southern this fall. Garrett is an offensive guard and defensive tackle while Crumrin was the starting fullback. Crumrin stands 6'-0" and weighs 200 pounds.

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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

### FOR SALE

Classified Ads. Space in a widely used paper. For good results, put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA389

New atische case, used desk lamps and household items. 400 W. Mill St. 549-4373. BA242

1966 trailer, 10x52, carpeted, air cond. Nice shady lot. \$3250. 549-4153. BA430

Due to present & planned expansion in Northern Illinois, Downstate Personnel is offering to sell a franchise for the Carbondale office. 2 years successful business offers challenge & opportunity to someone interested in personnel, complete training included. For all the details, contact Don Clucas at 103 S. Wash., C'dale. 549-3366. BA431

Volkswagen, 1959. Exc. cond. \$295. Call B. F. Rehm, 687-1879. BA438

Spring & summer fabrics greatly reduced. Singer Company, 126 S. Illinois. BA439

9000 BTU air conditioner, \$40. 2 speed window fan, \$10. 614 E. Park. Phone 457-2623. BA440

'63 Olds. F-85, air cond, power steering, extra clean. Wig, ash blond, med length, human hair, case & stand incl. Lane coffee & end tables. Set of great books, never used. 549-5056. BA441

Carbondale, 3 bedrm. home 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, air cond. See at #49 Glisson Tr. C'dale, 614 E. Park St. Ph. 457-7501 after 6 p.m. or anytime Sunday. Owner lives out of town. Sacrifice. \$1600. BA443

Handmade pottery, \$2 up. Hand-painted wall plaques 10¢ off thru mid July at Polly's Antiques & Country Craft 1/2 mile off Emerald Lane on Chautauqua. BA444

1960 Great Lakes mobile home, size 10x50. Call 452-4533. BA454

Apts. 1 bdrm. furnished Murphysboro. 549-2835 or 457-8680. BA455

Sell albums, gym suit or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian. (T-48).

1965 GTO, yellow, excellent. Must sell. 457-2268 after 5 p.m. 5440A.

1964 mobile home 10x55, cen. air cond. carpeting, 2 bedrooms, washer, good condition. Available in August. Phone 549-1383. 5442A

1965 Chevy Bel Air, six, nice, new battery, 1000 miles. Also double bed, storage headboard. 457-5423. 5444A

Coldpion 11000 BTU air conditioner. 1 year old, \$130. Must sell. 457-7169. 5443A

Ford 1956 V8. Call 549-2854 after 6 p.m. \$125. 5444A

67 Kawasaki 350cc. 1800 mi. excell. cond., \$625. Marty, 549-2488 after 1 p.m. 5445A

Minox B camera. Beesler enlarger w/lenses. Wollensak non recorder. All like new. Fair prices. 549-2998. 5446A

'67 Kawasaki 350, Avon rain tires, expertly tuned & fantastically fast. In a word, immaculate. 1650. Phone Mike Casey, 457-6960 or 453-2076. 5447A

10x50 mobile home, 10x12 tipout/crpt. air cond., fenced lot close to campus. Avail. Sept. 1. Reas. Call 549-5983. 5448A

Trailer 10x45 fully carpeted, air conditioned, very unique, very nice. Phone 549-6180. 5455A

Motorola clock-radio. Front Ford shock absorber, \$4. Milk cans. 549-6692. 5456A

V.M. Hi-Fi tape recorder, mike, P.A. system, good cond. \$50. Call 457-4532. 5457A

Smith Corona typewriter. Real good machine, elite type. Will sell for \$130. Call 457-2955 anytime. 5459A

Elec. guitar, amp, & case. Sears catalog nos. 57P1478L & 57P1482L. \$90. Wollensak stereo tape recorder \$150. Call 942-3246 (Herrin). 5460A

1960 MGA perfect condition mechanically. Low mileage, best offer. Call 549-1477 after 6. 5461A

10x45 New Moon. Carpeted, air cond. furnished. Call 457-7898 after 3. 5462A

10x45 trailer, 704 E. Park, No. 3. Call 549-3585, 1-5 p.m. 5463A

Rich Line 17' ski boat & trailer. 1967 '95 HP. Mercury motor, ski equip. & dock space at Playport incl. Ph. 549-4058. Many extras included. 5464A

### FOR RENT

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the result.

Apt. C'dale. 518 S. Ill. Close to town & SIU. Air cond. Phone 549-4512. BA432

Single or double room with kitchen, air cond., near campus. 457-6286. BA433

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BA445

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Male students. 1219 W. Sycamore. Ph. 457-2627. BA446

Approv. 3 bedrm duplex, air cond. Avail. Fall term, \$160. Call 457-4334. BA447

Efficiency apartment, all utilities included. 2 miles South. 549-4079. BA448

Grads. House for 6. Furnished air cond., patio. Good location in M'boro. \$40/mo. Call 684-2165. BA449

Three room apts., close to campus, no approved by univ., \$125/mo. 504 S. Hays, Phone 549-4824 after 5. BA450

Acceptable living center for men, singles \$180/qr. 549-4834 after 5. BA451

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Carbondale air cond. house trailer 10x50 2 bedrms. \$100 monthly & utilities. Immed. possession. 2 mi. from campus. Married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BA458

Carbondale air cond. house trailer 2 bedrms. \$50 monthly & utilities. 4 bks. from campus. Immed. possession, married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BA459

1 girl to share C'dale duplex with 3 for Summer term. M'boro 684-3555. BA461

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Gateway apartments, Murphysboro. 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$150/mo. 6th & Mulberry. 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, \$135/month, 10th & Spruce. Call 549-3000. 5439B

Geodesic domes—available Fall 9. 2 bedrooms, 5 min. from campus by car. \$100 a month, married & graduates. Call 932-3411 for reservations. 5458B

Full room & board for boys, \$185 per quarter. Phone 457-7941. 5465B

### HELP WANTED

August graduates in Business, Tech., Lib. Arts, etc. Register with Downstate Personnel who is specializing in college graduates. Come as you are and register early for effective service. 103 S. Wash., Carbondale, Ph. 459-3366. BC 429

Undergraduate students interested in advertising, marketing or related areas to sell advertising for the Daily Egyptian. Must be able to work during summer quarter. Apply Dave Tracy, Advertising Manager in Bldg. T-48.

Openings in N. Ill.: Plant breeder, BS or MS. Nat's firm, salary open; Agricultural sales, salary open; gen. account supervisor, new degree, \$600 per month; sales coordinator, technical sales with large co. salary open. Mgr. trainee, animal science degree, pay \$8400; chemists, new degree, \$750; corp. staff acct, air craft co. exp. CPA would be nice, salary, summer and fall paid by employers. Contact Don, Downstate Personnel. 549-3366. BC 435

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Simple motorcycle crash helmet, used. Phone 549-2687. BF415

Sewing and alterations, 20 yrs. experience. 1501 Tripoli, 549-4034. BF453

Male to share 5 room house, 2 bedrm. with 1 male. \$42.50/mo. Call 549-2569. 5441F

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### LOST

Brown leather purse in Lawson 141. Reward. Call 457-2256 or 453-2743. 5450G

Brown German Shepard type dog about 4 months old. Small black spot on forehead. 549-5062. Reward. 5451G

Bancroft tennis racket cover, press, umbrella. Return to Women's Gym 112. No questions asked. Reward. 5460G

Girl's gold Schwinn bicycle from Morris Library Mon. Reward. 549-3905. 5467G

### ENTERTAINMENT

G.T.A.C. auto-cross July 7 at 1 p.m. at J.W. Ward highway 13 between Carbondale and Murphysboro. B1452

On your week-end ramblings, why not mix it up with the cape crowd at the Carousel Club, Hwy 127 and Boy's camp rd., Jonesboro featuring the rockful, soulful Dukes of Paducah, 7/12-13, starting at 9 p.m. 5468I

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Keeping a watchful eye on swimmers at SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus is attractive lifeguard Gretchen Little. She hasn't had to use her skills thus far this summer and is quite content to keep it that way.

**On Guard**

# Girl Life Guard Likes Responsibility of Job

By Barb Leebens

Sun, fun, a tan, an opportunity to meet all types of people, and an occasional cry for help all add spice to the everyday routine for a lifeguard at SIU's Lake-on-the-Campus.

Gretchen Little, a petite 5' 4" blonde and a junior majoring in art, is one of the four women lifeguards who serve the lake area.

"I took the job because I like being in the out-of-doors—especially in the summer," Gretchen said. "Of course, I needed the money. There are several side attractions such as a good tan and the boys, but you forget about that after the first week."

Ten to 12 lifeguards serve the area with seven to eight on duty daily from 1-7 p.m. except in bad weather. Usually on the half hour the guards rotate positions in order to keep from becoming sleepy or restless. They are required to have at least a senior-life saving certificate to guard.

"I haven't had a chance to save anyone yet," Miss Little said. "Let's hope the chance never comes about. I like to see everyone enjoying themselves, but swimming within their own ability."

Most of the guards are subject to a specific uniform. The men guards wear a standard pair of dark blue trunks with a red and blue guard patch on the side. The women wear a dark, two-piece swimming suit. Either ensemble is complete with a hat for sun protection and a small strip of zinc oxide for the nose.

"My duty consists mostly of watching over the children's area," Gretchen said.

"That area is about three to four feet deep. A person 16 years or older can venture into the area where the raft is located—it's about 20 feet deep."

Gretchen started working at the lake when it opened on the first of May and has been a guard for the past four years. Her previous experience includes employment at a camp in Michigan and summer at Little Grassy Lake. She has obtained both the senior life saving certificate and water safety instructor's certificate (which is necessary to teach swimming).

"Thus far this year nothing unusual has happened to me," she said. "Except one day a couple of practical jokers tried to carry me off in my

lifeguarding chair. There are so many different kinds of people and things happening that nothing seems unusual to you after a while.

"Being a lifeguard has several advantages: it gives you an opportunity to stay in shape and get paid for it. Secondly, it satisfies my desire to help other people. It is a good way to meet lots of different types of people of all ages. I enjoy the responsibility, the chance to get a good tan, and the people that I work with are a fun-filled group who are dedicated to their job," she said.

She listed only one problem with the job and that is "the people that don't cooperate with us or the rules. Our job is not to make the rules, only to carry them out."

# Yarborough Takes Firecracker 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cale Yarborough drove the fastest long distance automobile race ever run Thursday and practically wrapped up Daytona International Speedway as his own with his third straight victory on the high banked 2.5-mile trioval.

Yarborough and his sweet running 1968 Mercury Cyclone shook off early challenges by his Ford-Mercury teammates and competitive Plymouth-Dodge and took command of first place for keeps after 105 miles.

He averaged 167.247 miles an hour, which not only beat the old Firecracker 400 record of 153,813 set by Sam McQuagg in 1966, but also the Daytona 500 record of 154,334 and the Indianapolis 500 mark of 152,882.

Lee Roy Yarborough of

Columbia, S.C., who isn't related to Cale but drives a twin Mercury Cyclone finished second—one lap back—as he did in the Daytona 500.

David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., drove a Ford Torino to third place, another lap back—giving Ford-Mercury continued domination of the super-speedways in spite of a recent rules change permitting double carburetors on the Dodge and Plymouth hemi-head engines.

Darel Dieringer of Charlotte, N.C., gave Plymouth fourth place, but Mercury was back for fifth with Dwayne "Tiny" Lund of Cross, S.C.

An almost complete absence of trouble contributed to the fast pace and what Yarborough called his easiest race ride of all time.

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