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## The Daily Egyptian, April 30, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Sen. Percy confronts students with realities

By Dan Van Atta  
Staff Writer

The HERE, the NOW, and the NOT YET BORN.

These are the realities Illinois Sen. Charles Percy confronted SIU students with at the University School gymnasium last night.

The HERE—"The United States simply must cease trying to be a policeman for the whole world.

"We must stop trying to Americanize nations 12,000 miles from here when we don't even know what's happening in Cairo (Illinois) tonight."

The NOW—"Nation building must be our national priority."

"We passed a full-employment act 23 years ago! But there are millions of people who do not have the skills to get a job today.

"We passed a bill to provide decent housing for our people 20 years ago! But you couldn't believe the housing conditions that exist right here in Southern Illinois."

The NOT YET BORN—"What kind of a nation do we want to be?"

"Most of us don't know what hunger is. It's hard for us to picture a mother—and I have known mother's on welfare like this—who have to tell their young children there just isn't anything to eat. To tell them they must try to ignore the pangs of hunger in their stomach."

Deviating broadly from his prepared text, Percy seemed especially concerned with the ideas of the students.

He asked for their response to a number of alternatives to significant issues, and held a question-and-answer session following his address.

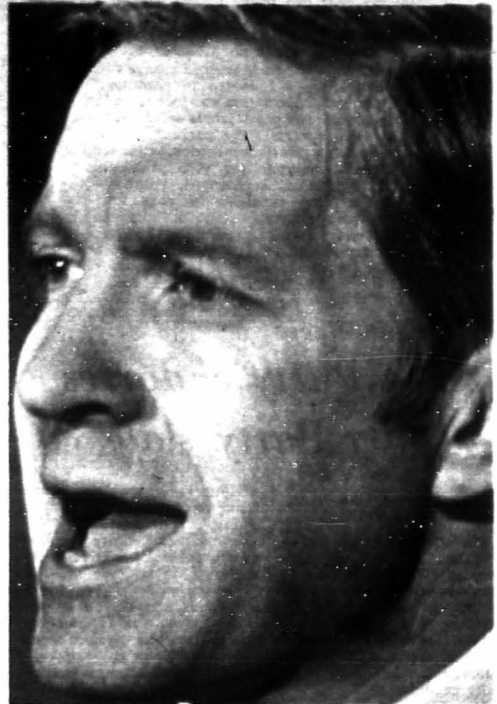
One student asked for Percy's opinion of unrest on University campuses throughout the nation today.

"I believe deeply in the right of student dissent," the Senator said. "But I must condemn those who would wish to destroy the University as I would those who try to destroy the American system."

"Much needs to be done in the way of improvement, and much should be done. But we need evolutionary revolution. The actions of the militant left is hardening up the position of the (Joseph) 'McCarthyist' right wing that we worked so hard to do away with years ago. I say a plague on both their houses, left and right. Let's get into the mainstream and work for constructive change."

A female from the audience asked Percy's opinion of women's hours.

"Twenty-three years ago, at the University of Chicago, we didn't have women's hours." Then the Senator paused and added, "But we didn't have to deal with the state legislature either."



Senator Charles Percy (Photo by Ken Garen)

## Student elections set today

Student government elections, which will elect a new student body president, vice president, vice president of student activities, and 23 senators, are scheduled today.

Students vying for student body president are Dwight Campbell, Unity Party; Bob Daniels, Impact Party; and Mike Lee Executive Team.

Vice presidential candidates are B.A. Church, Executive Team; Richard Wallace, Unity Party; and Alexander "Bud" Winleck, Impact Party.

Contenders for the office of vice president of student activities are Stephen D. Danko, Impact Party; Billie Jean Duke, Unity Party; Alan Ladwig, Independent Party; and Tim Froeme, Executive Team.

Polling booths will be set up at 11 sites on and around campus for the election. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Area H, University Center; breezeway at Wham Education Building; north portico of Morris Library; Old Main gate (in case of rain under the Home Economics Building canopy); the cafeterias at Brush Towers, University Park, University City, Thompson Point and VTI; and in front of the Health Service located at Small Group Housing.

A booth will also be located at the airport from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elections Commissioner Howard Silver said that any student who wishes to complain about the elections should call the student government office.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he wants to one of his mid-term exams and the instructor told him to go fly a kite.

## Tennessee hit with 11 run Saluki inning

See story page 15

## City employees continue talks on contract

See story page 2



(Photos by John Lopinot)

Jon Taylor, Chicago, and Becky Zeller, Jacksonville, take mid-term.

# Correction

The campaign statement of John Haney, senior from Homewood, running as an independent, was inadvertently left out of the campaign statements published Tuesday. Haney's statement follows:

"In the past two years I have served as East Side Dorm Senator and as East Side Non-dorm Senator. I have worked to the best of my ability in these positions to achieve meaningful social and academic changes for my constituents. I desire to continue."

Biographical information was incorrect for two candidates and party labels were incorrect for two others. The correct listings are: Richard Wallace, senior, Chicago, Unity Party candidate for vice president; Stephen D. Danko, sophomore, Elmhurst, Ill., Impact Party candidate for vice president of student activities; Floyd Thompson, Impact Party candidate for Thompson Point senator; and Paul Satter, independent candidate for West Side Non-Dorm senator.

## Novick announces

# Tea Party endorses Unity Party slate

By Mary Frazer  
Staff Writer

The Tea Party, a newly established student organization, officially endorsed Unity Party candidates Tuesday afternoon at a special meeting.

Stuart Novick, a junior from Carbondale and spokesman for the Tea Party, said the Party believes in the ideas of the Unity candidates.

The Tea Party was formed last winter quarter, according to Novick. He said the new party is a derivative of the original American Revolution tea party.

"Just as the original colonies had their tea-party, the students, today's colonies, have theirs," he said.

Keith Colter, a freshman from Springfield and a Tea Party supporter, said, "We are endorsing Unity because we foresee a decisive Unity victory."

Novick said the Tea Party will also actively assist the Student Senate in a "counter-celebration" to be held Monday, May 5 in the area between the SIU tennis courts and the Arena.

Novick said the celebration will begin at the same time as the Salute to President Morris memorial dinner which will be held in the Arena.

In addition, the Tea Party will sponsor a "break-through of the group mind" at 1 p.m., Saturday, May 3 in Giant City State Park, Novick said.

## Thompson Point election today

Six Thompson Point residents are in the running for the Thompson Point offices of president, social coordinator and treasurer. The election is today.

The candidates and the positions they are seeking are as follows: president—Ray Althoff of 309 Felts; Bob Cardinal of 307 Pierce and Don

Wilson of 205 Bailey; for social coordinator—Sue Green of 307 Bowyer; and treasurer—Bob Bohler of 207 Warren and Michael Fieldman of 214 Abbott.

Jim Dohr, Beverly Pratt, Dave Taylor and Floyd Thompson have declared themselves candidates for Thompson Point senator.

# Wage negotiations threaten city water, sewer systems

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

Contract negotiation between the city of Carbondale and some 30 employees who man the city's water and sewer systems goes down to the wire tonight with the contract deadline set for midnight.

Members of Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 160 had not reached agreement with city officials by late Tuesday with wages the main point of contention.

Negotiations began March 15, according to City Attorney George Flierlage who is negotiating for the city. Flierlage said the latest union wage proposal is still above the maximum he had been authorized by the City Council to offer.

Members of the union, who presently start at \$3.10 minimum with \$3.40 maximum, are seeking \$3.65 minimum-\$4.15 maximum or an alternate plan for \$3.60-\$4.10 with a \$10 per month health plan package added.

The city has offered a \$3.50 minimum - \$4.00 maximum hourly scale with more liberal vacations and some double time instead of time and a half.

Last year contract negotiations went on to within 30 minutes of deadline, accompanied by fears that the city would be left without water and sewer facilities if a strike materialized.

During an employee walk-out in March, 1968, the water plant and sewer treat-

ment operations were temporarily manned by Bill Schwegman, director of Public Works, and James Mayhugh, superintendent of water and wastewater treatment.

The Plumbers and Pipefitters negotiate their contract on a yearly basis. The only other union that affects city employees, the Teamsters, represents transportation workers who last year agreed to a three year contract.

## Stuart Taylor named finalist in White House post contest

Stuart Taylor, an assistant professor of management at SIU, has been named a national finalist in competition for a White House post, according to Carbondale Mayor David Keene.

Keene received a copy of a telegram sent to Taylor Saturday from the President's Commission on White House Fellows of the Civil Service Commission.

The telegram said the Commission "has designated you (Stuart Taylor) as a national finalist in the White House Fellows competition. Details of final selection interviews will follow later."

Taylor sent Keene a copy

of the telegram and thanked the mayor for help in achieving finalist status. Mayor Keene had filled out part of the application forms required in the competition.

Fellows selected for 1969 will serve as assistants to cabinet officers and the vice-president for a 12-month period beginning Sept. 4, 1969, according to a spokesman for the Commission.

Taylor was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon. When contacted later Tuesday he said he preferred not to elaborate on the news at this time.

## Daily Egyptian

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TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY

and the demolition is delicious!  
Dean Martin  
"Matt Helm"  
The Wrecking Crew  
Eike Sommer Sharon Tate Nancy Kwan Nigel Green Tina Louise

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
Gate Opens at 7:00  
Show Starts at Dusk

NOW THRU TUESDAY

good grief its candy!

Candy  
No one under 17 admitted unless accompanied by parent  
(Shown 2nd) "A Minute to Pray, A Second to Die"

# Activities on campus today

Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections lecture, "Mid-European Probation Systems," M. E. Tjaden, the Hague, Netherlands, speaker, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory. Baseball game: SIU vs. Greenville College, 3 p.m., SIU baseball diamond.

History Department: Lecture on American Colonial History, Max Savelle, speaker, 8 p.m., Lawson Hall 131.

Gandhi Centennial: Lecture on "Indian Entertainment," Antsler Lobo, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

Student Senate: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

European Study and Travel Program: Meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Intramural Department: Single elimination tournament, 5 p.m., deadline to participate in tournament. Leave name at Intramural Office.

Draft Information Service: Sessions, 12 noon-3 p.m.,

University Center Room C. Free School Classes: Lecture, Wife Exchange, Dr. Geemple, speaker, 7:30 p.m.; Home Economics 203; Free Theater, 7 p.m.; Agriculture Building 116; Creative Can Smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Peary; RAP with Mrs. Nall, 7:30 p.m., Neely Hall; Cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Main 201.

Student Christian Foundation: Latin American Perspective, Free School class, 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois Ave. Price of luncheon, 50 cents.

Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Rifle Club: Hours, 6:30-10:30 p.m., SIU Rifle Range, third floor Old Main.

Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

Phi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 201.

Phi Gamma Nu: Pledge meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics 104.

Student Education Association: Meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Wham Building 205.

LEAC fraternity: Coffee Hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Non-Academic Employees: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., Communications Conference Room 205.

North Central Accrediting Team: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.

Little Egypt Student Grotto: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Room C.

Activities Programming Board: Social Committee meeting, 7-9 p.m., University Center Room C.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center Room D.

Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center Room D.

Student Government elections, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., University Center Area H.

Weight lifting for male students, 5-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

Pulliam Hall Gym open 4-10:30 p.m.

Circle K: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Newman Center: Movie, "Mr. Brown Comes Down the Hill," 8 p.m., discussion follows, free.

Student Christian Foundation: Latin American Perspective—Dialogue with four Latin-American students. Matrix: Ford Gibson, 8 p.m., 905 S. Illinois.

# Lentz Hall may cash checks

Thompson Point residents may be able to cash checks at Lentz Hall if a proposal by the President's Council is approved.

The unanimous recommendation made to William H. Hall, business manager, would allow checks up to \$10 to be cashed at the Lentz service desk. No purchase would be required for the service.

Hall said before he could approve the proposal, he would have to discuss the matter with Samuel L. Rinella, director of housing.

Guidelines for the new service would be similar to those used by the Bursar's Office in cashing checks, with the President's Council determining fines for bouncing checks.

Hours for the service would be Monday through Friday, 5-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 12-9 p.m. The service would be used as an emergency cashing service until other services reopen.

If the proposal is approved, the service would probably start in early May.

## Broadcast logs

**Radio features**

Programs featured today on WSIU(FM), 91.9, include:

12:30 p.m. News Report

5:30 p.m. Music in the Air

7:45 p.m. Visiting Scholars II

8:35 p.m. Classics in Music

10:30 p.m. News Report

11 p.m. Moonlight Serenade

**TV highlights**

Programs featured today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8, include:

12:30 p.m. Newspaper Staff

2:25 p.m. Growth of a Nation

5 p.m. The Storyteller

7:30 p.m. Bookbeat—Harrison Salisbury: "The 900 Days"

9:30 p.m. Passport 8: Caribbean Kaleidoscope

10 p.m. Kaleidoscope features Alonzo Crim, Jackson County public aid superintendent; folksinger Jerry Eubanks; "Smoky the Cow" milking demonstration; and G. B. Marion of the SIU Farms.

## Visiting musicians to present recital

The Fine Arts Quartet, artists in residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will present a visiting artists recital Sunday, May 11, at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Quartet consists of Leonard Sorkin, violin; Abram Loft, violin; Bernard Zaslav, viola; and George Sopkin, cello.

They will play Bela Bartok's Quartet No. 3, prima parte - moderato and seconda parte - Allegro; Haydn's Quartet in G Major, Op. 76, No. 1, allegro, andante, minuet and allegro; Brahms' Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2, allegro non trappo, andante moderato, quasi minuetto, moderato and allegro non assai.


## Nickey to present seminar Thursday

Dr. William Nickey, M.D. and director of the Department of Pathology at St. John's Hospital in Springfield, will present a seminar on "Slow Virus Diseases" Thursday.

The public is invited to the session which will be held from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

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# Hijackers avoid death sentence

In 1961, the federal law was written in the United States to punish airplane hijackers by death, if so decided by a jury, or to imprison them for not less than 20 years. The law remains unused because the United States government has been unable to stop airplane piracy and bring the offenders before a jury, single-handedly. The answer lies with a multilateral treaty providing for the return of hijackers for prosecution.

Airplane hijacking looked like it was becoming or likely to become a habit by 1963 and, as a result, a Convention of Offenses and Certain Other Acts Committed on Board Aircraft was signed by 17 nations in Tokyo in September of that year. Such action was an apparent attempt to kill the bug before it spread, but, it seems, the bug still lives for over 20 hijackings have taken place in the last two years.

Article 11 of the Convention related directly to the crime of hijacking on board aircraft, providing for the safe conduct of passengers and crew following an act of piracy and calls for the prompt return of the aircraft and cargo to the lawful owners. The provisions were fine as far as they went, but they did not stipulate the offender be returned for prosecution, and the Convention was put aside.

Although the United States did sign the Convention, the government and the Federal Aviation Administration, FAA, decided to tangle it themselves without the help of other nations.

Some of the FAA suggestions to thwart hijacking of planes have been electrical screening devices, to tell who has a gun and who does not, nerve gas to paralyze the offender, locking the cockpit door so the pirate cannot reach the pilot, and providing FAA personnel to accompany all Miami bound flights. In all instances the ideas ran into legal, safety or moral walls, or just plain backfired.

The FAA has decided supplying aircraft with personnel would be out of the question because there are not enough of them. Another example of failure to stop hijacking and catch the offenders occurred last year. A Cuban boarded a plane bound for Miami and confronted a stewardess with a pistol and a handkerchief-wrapped object he said was a grenade. He ordered the girl to instruct the pilot, through the intercom, because the FAA told the pilot to lock his door, to change course to Cuba. Not only did the FAA order to lock the door and avoid a hijacking fail but the country was further embarrassed when the alleged grenade was discovered to be a bottle of Old Spice after-shave lotion.

On September 24, 1968, the Tokyo Convention appeared again, obviously because single-handed tactics had failed. The Convention's appearance was before the 90th Congress, Second Session.

The provisions were again cited, this time by the President of the United States, Lyndon Johnson. However, no additions seemed likely, and the Convention was still unable to provide for the return of the hijacker for prosecution.

There is no doubt putting an end to the hijacking of airplanes and apprehending the offenders is too big a job for this country to handle alone. The solution is, therefore, to secure the cooperation of many contractual nations, all guaranteeing return of the hijacker once he disembarks from the plane on foreign soil. The United States government is getting closer to obtaining international support through the Tokyo Convention but a clause must be added to insure the return of hijackers for prosecution.

Mary Frazer

## Television influence

If violence on TV causes violence in the streets, what does the Newlywed Game cause?

Gary Blackburn

MUSEUM OF ANACHRONISMS



Wishful thinking

Letter

# No more criticism please

To the Daily Egyptian:

While neither of us are members of the Republican party or expect to become such in the foreseeable future, we would like to defend the Young Republicans' efforts for a volunteer army.

We are tired of hearing criticism of the McGovern-Hatfield plan for a volunteer army. We believe critics of the plan are misguided for a number of reasons.

First, critics typically call the plan racist inspired. They say that a volunteer army would become an all-black army. If this is the case, it is a reflection of a racist society, not a racist plan in itself. And these people are probably also motivated by a fear of large numbers of black men able to defend themselves and their families.

Discrimination in employment—the greatest contributor to an all-black army—might end abruptly in the face of such a prospect.

Second, critics say an all-volunteer army would increase the danger of a "Seven Days in May" type take-over. We are not sure whether such a take-over is likely or unlikely. But if it occurs it will be led by those who are already professionals—the generals and colonels and majors, not by the privates.

Finally, the McGovern-Hatfield plan is far superior to any other plan. It is apparent that the continuation of the present system is intolerable, the reasons being too many and obvious to be stated herein. But most of the other systems are also repugnant to American ideals of freedom. To introduce a draft-lottery is to visit on men by chance an evil that is now visited on them systematically. And even the promise of alternative service (Peace Corps, VISTA, etc.) robs these groups of their

voluntary character and the young men of two years of their life. But all these systems avoid a single crucial point. The 13th Amendment outlawed involuntary servitude. And, as Senator Hatfield has said, conscription for the military or any other program is involuntary servitude plain and simple.

So we hope that current critics of the voluntary system will see it as the only acceptable alternative to the present system and help push for its acceptance in order to end the inequities of the present draft system.

Steven S. Ehlert and Jerry Finney

Letter

## Approves of dinner boycott

To the Daily Egyptian:

As of late, there has been a lot of rhetoric concerning the non-validity and immaturity of the recent action taken by the Student Senate to boycott the dinner honoring Delyte W. Morris. To me, there seems to be no question but that this is a correct and justified means of protest on the part of the Senate.

No governing unit which represents an oppressed student body, as ours does, could in good conscience attend a dinner honoring the man who has led in this oppression of students rights—President Delyte W. Morris.

So, if the Senators were to maintain any facade of concern for the students, they had no alternative but to refuse to attend this dinner.

David Rafter

# Be involved, vote today

To the Daily Egyptian:

Students, come out of your passive shells! Awake! Make yourselves heard. Make yourselves known. Help us in our cause which concerns you.

Stand up for your rights, ladies and gentlemen. These rights are a pleasure and a privilege that only a minority of the peoples of the world enjoy. Be thankful you have this right to get "involved."

Vote on Wednesday, April 30, 1969.

A large turnout of voters will prove to the SIU officials that the student body is interested in taking an active stand in University affairs.

Jon C. Anderson, Speech 301 Project Chairman

Letter

# Student urges to 'git on it' now

To the Daily Egyptian:

It's spring again, things are beginning to move. After looking at developments at other Universities, and their absence here, we need to sit down and think, and then act.

What's eating Southern?

There are quite a few things the conflict between student activists and student moderates, an antiquated General Studies system that introduces one to the masterpieces of Western Literature (in all of fourteen weeks, mind you); a system of locking more than half of the women at this University into their rooms so they can't go astray after 11:30; and a set of motor vehicles regulations that may well be illegal (pending Senator Carl Courtner's investigations)—and so on, ad nauseam and infinitum.

But don't despair! You're not alone. Your favorite faculty member probably has no more say in his University than you—even if he does have an office and a blue sticker. If he's a T.A., he has to worry about finishing his thesis, or dissertation. If he's a professor, he has to turn out a certain number of pages per year. So really, he may not be better off than you.

Faculty and students are non-people in the decision-making process.

So what's the rap? It's this—students and faculty are going to have to get their heads together, if they want to get the University they'd like. Or, they can go somewhere else. We have been doing neither. Git on it!

Paul Wheeler

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorial 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. Letters 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 expect 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.

# 'Little Town' makes big plans, money

To the Daily Egyptian:

Once upon a time, in Little Town, USA, the City Fathers held a mysterious meeting in the Mysterious Meeting Room at Little Town Hall. After many seconds of secret talks the City Fathers told of their plans to double the number of pubs in Little Town. Now, it just so happened that there was a great university in Little Town, and the students of Great University were overjoyed at the news—all except one.

"Red" Sticker, commuting student, wondered why the City Fathers had acted as they did, since he had fortuitously saved all the news clippings of the Little Town Mayor speaking about underage drinking by students, and crime caused by drunk college people in his town.

"Aha! Something's a-miss!" Red said. He thought there must be hidden motives behind the City Fathers' move. "Perhaps the Raid Patrol is out of work," he thought. "Or maybe they are trying to ease my anxiety about their occupancy rule."

Try as he might, he could not come up with one good reason for the City Fathers' decision. Then it struck him, like a belt from a nightstick. Money! Liquor licenses cost money! The Town

would clean up! That had to be it!

Then, as Red was sitting in Night Spot, a local night spot, he wondered how much it might cost the Town in additional police services, caused by the greater amount of booze.

"Certainly it would cost more than the liquor licenses," he said. But he quickly dismissed his doubts, thinking that the City Fathers knew what they were doing, or they wouldn't be City Fathers.

John M. Jusits, Jr.

Letter

## Mazed routes for sidewalks

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have always been curious about the factors considered in determining the routes that campus sidewalks should take. But upon reading a statement made by Joe Widdows, SIU Physical Plant superintendent of buildings and grounds, it has become apparent that student traffic flow is not one of the items studied.

Mr. Widdows is quoted in Wednesday's Egyptian thusly: "I think someone should study the problem of students taking shortcuts and making paths. Maybe there should be some discipline involved." I couldn't agree more with his first statement. Unfortunately, his "solution" ignores completely the fundamental concept of sidewalks, that is, to provide a direct walkway for pedestrians from one area to another. I am constantly amazed at some of the pointless and wandering routes taken by many sidewalks on campus. They may present beautiful patterns from the air, but have little functional value to a class-changing student on the ground.

Al Ruben

John H. O'Leary

# Disgusted at attendance

To the Daily Egyptian:

Last Sunday evening (April 13) was one of the most disheartening and disillusioning experiences that I have ever had at SIU. Never before had I felt that the students of this University had let SIU and themselves down.

I attended a performance of "Mr. Highpockets." I was delighted with the show and the cast of performers but was totally disgusted by the lack of attendance at the performance.

Some University students complain that there is nothing to do. The community residents complain that it is not involved with the University enough. Here was an opportunity to become involved, but it was rejected.

The University Theatre contains 568 seats. I doubt that even one-fourth of these seats were occupied. It is terribly disheartening for a cast of performers, who have worked hard on its production, to see an entire audience filling only one-fourth of the available seats.

Unfortunately nothing can be done to alter the attendance of

Leslie K. Passis

Letter

## Southern: easy to like

To the Daily Egyptian:

I have visited the United States, so far, six times and have been in different places, and taught at different colleges and universities, and have been on a few university campuses. It is my experience that Southern Illinois University at Carbondale is one of the finest campuses I have seen in the U.S.A., or abroad (and I have been nearly all over the world).

Its compactness, its orderly beauty, its trees, its paths, its pavements, its excellent library has endeared itself to me. To have been a visiting professor here even for only two quarters, is, for me, a privilege and an exceptional piece of good luck. And, having been vice-chancellor (president) of an Indian university and having been engaged for some time in building a university campus, and knowing the difficulties and problems involved, I should have thought that it required or would require at least 50 years or more to build an orderly campus like SIU at Carbondale. But President Morris seems to me to have performed a miracle in building up this campus in only 20 years! As a visiting professor, and as a past-president of an Indian university, I salute President Morris.

N. A. Nikam

Department of Philosophy

Letter

## Politician?

To the Daily Egyptian:

On April 11, Dean Moulton was quoted as saying "(the) present permit (for the Big Muddy Gazette) was issued by mistake, and the accidental permit (sic) was withdrawn Wednesday morning..." I think "Dean" Moulton might have political aspirations like running for Mayor of Chicago or maybe even president of the United States, for even LBJ at his peak was never that good.

## Feiffer

KING LAIRD

A Tragic Farce  
ACT I.  
[Enter LAIRD with POOL.]

WE WERE UNABLE TO SELL THE HEAVY SYSTEM TO THE COUNTRY SO WE REVISED IT INTO A THIN SYSTEM



I WILL DO SUCH THINGS—WHAT THEY ARE YET I KNOW NOT BUT THEY SHALL BE THE TERROR OF THE EARTH

WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAILURE OF THE THIN SYSTEM CONGRESS WAS CERTAIN TO APPROVE A HEAVY SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT TO WRITE OFF THE INITIAL INVESTMENT



GET THESE GLASS EYES AND LIKE A SOURRY POLITICIAN, SEEM TO SEE THE THINGS THOU DOST NOT

BUT WE WERE UNABLE TO SELL THE THIN SYSTEM TO THE COUNTRY SO WE REVISED IT INTO A MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM WHICH IS MORE EXPENSIVE BUT LESS CONTROL VERSIBLE.



TREMBLE, THOU WRETCH, THAT HAST WITHIN THESE UN-DIVIDGED CRIMES.

BY 1972 WITH THE ANTICIPATED FAILURE OF THE MODIFIED THIN SYSTEM CONGRESS IS SURE TO APPROVE A HEAVY SYSTEM IN ORDER NOT TO WASTE THE INITIAL INVESTMENT.



YOU THINK I'LL WEEP, NO I'LL NOT WEEP SHINE FLAT THE THICK ROTUNDITY OF THE WORLD!

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I FEAR I AM NOT IN MY PERFECT MIND!

Event ALL OF US!



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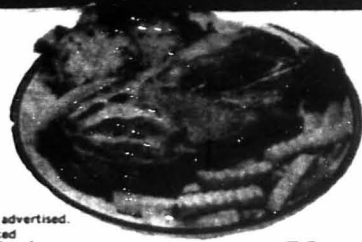
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 Ham...89¢  
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**Rib Steak** lb. 95¢

**Comet Wieners** 12-oz. pkg. 49¢  
 3-lb. and Under

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- ### BONELESS STEAK SPECIALS
- K.C. Steak** lb. \$1.79
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Detergent

## Fab

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Giant Size  
 with coupon.

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### 39¢

Gallon  
 with coupon.

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 Fab — Size... 49¢  
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- Sunflower **Margarine** 1-lb. 8 pkgs. \$1
- Buko **Cheese Spread** 4 pkgs. 4-oz. \$1
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- Joy **Liquid Detergent** 22-oz. btl. 39¢
- House of Style **Hair Spray** 13-oz. 2 cans \$1
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- Fancy Florida **Sweet Corn** 10 ears 78¢

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Peas, Cut Green Beans, Whole Kernel or  
 Cream Style Gold Corn, Cream Style White  
 Corn or Spinach.

Golden Ripe

## Bananas

### 10¢

lb.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Schilpp receives grant for research

By Steven C. Perry

A research grant of \$10,000 for American humanists has been awarded for the third year in a row to Paul Arthur Schilpp, professor of philosophy at SIU.

The \$10,000 grant, one of the few research grants made thus far by the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C., is in support of Schilpp's project in contemporary thought entitled "The Library of Living Philosophers." The research grants are awarded to encourage scholarship and creativity in the humanities.

Schilpp's series of volumes in contemporary philosophy was started in 1939 and has been recognized as "the major contribution to philosophy in this century." The late Professor Ernest Sutherland Bates had recommended the series for a Pulitzer Prize.

The first 13 volumes in the series were studies of the works of John Dewey, George Santayana, Alfred North Whitehead, G.D. Moore, Bertrand Russell, Ernst Cassirer, Martin Buber, and C.I. Lewis. In addition to being published in English, four of these volumes have appeared in German translation, one in Italian, and others are scheduled to appear in Spanish and Japanese. Volumes 14 and 15 are in the final stages of preparation.

Volume 14 deals with the philosophy of Karl R. Popper from the London School of

Economics. The 15th volume is on the philosophy of Gabriel Marcel, retired professor of philosophy at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. Professor Schilpp estimates the Gabriel volume will be completed at the earliest by 1970, and the Popper volume may possibly be completed by 1972.

In the United States, the series is published by the Open Court Publishing Company of LaSalle, Ill., and in Europe by Cambridge University Press of London.

Schilpp is a past president of the American Philosophical Association (Western Division), and is one of two American consultants in philosophy for the Encyclopaedia Britan-

nica. He came to SIU in 1965 after serving on the faculty at Northwestern University.

Professor Schilpp spent the summer of 1968 in Europe conducting research for the series, and will spend this coming summer in Hawaii while attending the quinquennial East-West Philosophers' Conference.

### Synthetic rubber

Synthetic rubber's share of total U. S. rubber consumption is expected to be about the same as 1968, or 77 per cent, according to the International Institute of Synthetic Rubber Producers.

## Women discuss traffic safety

Fifty women attended the annual meeting of the Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety on the SIU campus Tuesday.

The four objectives of the meeting were passage of the Illinois bill whereby the secretary of state may suspend a person's license for failing to take an alcohol test when stopped by a police officer; establishment of a medical advisory board of doctors who would decide who is unfit to drive; vehicle inspection; and promotion of the National Safety Council's defensive driving program for use in Illinois.

Six speakers featured at

the conference were Mrs. Ben Emge, treasurer for the Illinois Conference of Women Leaders for Traffic Safety; Miss Eleanor Freeman, president of the organization; Capt. Dwight Pitman, superintendent aide for the Illinois State Police; James Aaron, secretary of the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee; and John P. Murphy, public affairs manager for Allstate Companies.

Representatives of Catholic organizations, the Department of Public Aid, rural mail carriers and the Farm Bureau also attended the meeting.

## Faculty helps with evaluation

Six members of the SIU faculty recently took part in high school evaluations with the North Central Association Evaluation Team.

At St. Elmo High School the following faculty participated: Charles Heinz, assistant director of student teaching; Curtis Heaviland, educational media specialists; Robert Stevenson, NDEA graduate fellow, Department of Secondary Education; William Bach, assistant principal, University Elementary School and John D. Mees, professor, Department of Secondary Education.

Mees and George Elston, an instructor in the Department of Mathematics also took part in an evaluation of the Brownstone Community High School.

The evaluations are made of high schools every seven years. Faculty members were part of a team of at least 25 people that test the schools to approve or remove accreditation.

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# Building, zoning bill to die

By John Durbin  
Staff Writer

An Illinois House bill calling for state institutions to conform to city building and zoning regulations is expected to die in the legislature because of an agreement between legislators and university officials, according to Rep. Gale Williams, R-Murphysboro.

Williams said he introduced the building and zoning bill because private contractors adherence to city requirements gives universities an unfair economic advantage in the construction of housing units for students.

The 46-year-old legislator said university officials told members of the Municipalities Committee they would support the College Town Act bill, if the legislators in turn "shelve" the building and zoning bill.

The College Town bill, which passed the House and now goes to the Senate, calls for nine cities to receive state funds because of the impact major universities place on municipal services.

State funds allocated to the cities would equal one per cent of the Universities' total operating budgets. This would average about \$20 per student or approximately \$375,000 for the city of Carbondale alone.

Other cities which would receive state funds are Bloomington, Champaign, Charleston, Chicago, DeKalb, Edwardsville, Normal, and Urbana.

Although the building and zoning bill was passed out of the committee, legislators will not push for its passage on the House floor provided the University officials continue to support the College Town

Act bill, Williams said.

"The zoning bill is a real good one, but the College Town bill is needed more by the cities at this time," Williams said. "We used the zoning bill as a bargaining position."

Williams said he expects the College Town bill to be introduced into the Senate by Sen. John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, within the next few weeks. The Murphysboro representative has repeatedly maintained that there is sufficient support in the Senate to pass the bill. He is equally sure that Gov. Richard Ogilvie will sign the bill.

## Stamp out laundry

KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent (AP)—The town warden has launched a beautification campaign in this east Caribbean scenic spot by asking residents to keep their laundry out of the public eye. He said clothes and bedding hung out to air give the island a bad image with tourists.

# Dutch prison authority to lecture, teach here

A noted Dutch corrections authority, currently on a three-week visit to the United States, will deliver a public lecture at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Economics Building lounge.

Maarten E. Tjaden is director of probation and parole for the Netherlands Ministry of Justice. He will speak on the topic, "Mid-European Probation Systems." The event is under the sponsorship of the

Department of Government and Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

A 1932 law graduate of the University of Amsterdam, Tjaden has devoted his entire career to social work and corrections and has taught and lectured on these subjects in a number of countries.

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## Student, son killed in crash

Mrs. Shirley Smith, student in education at SIU, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision south of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Smith's eight-year-old, Barry, also died in the crash. Her husband, Ronald Smith, Frankfort Community High School assistant principal, and four other children were injured.

Funeral service will be Thursday in the First Christian Church in West Frankfort. Arrangements have not been completed by the Stone Funeral Home there.

Smith and three children were admitted to Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Mt. Ver-

non. The fourth child was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Mt. Vernon and may be moved to a St. Louis hospital, according to a report Monday.

The collision reportedly occurred when a car driven by Sybil Estes, 46, of Mt. Vernon, skidded on Highway 37 into the southbound traffic lane and was struck broadside by the Smith car.

The Smiths were returning from the State Future Farmers of America speech contest at Springfield. Smith is also an agriculture instructor at Frankfort Community High School.

## Ladwig claims story error

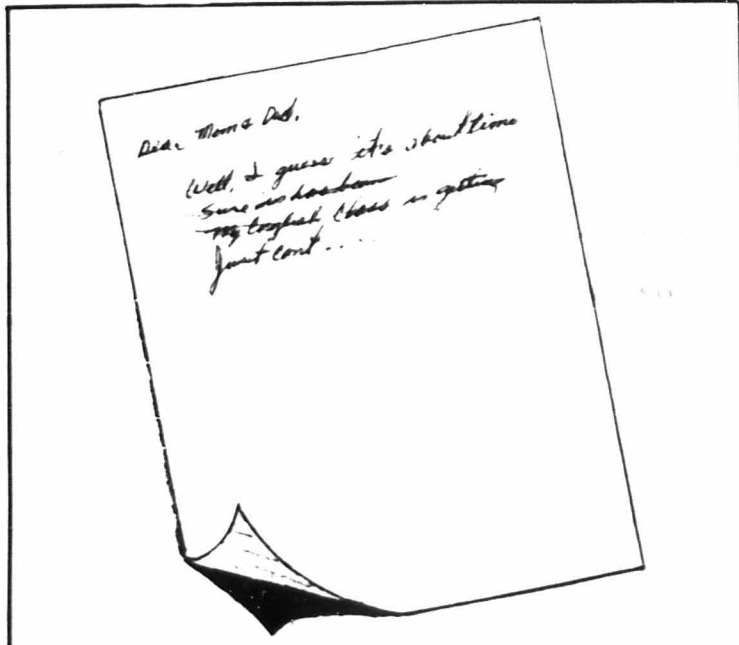
Alan Ladwig, independent candidate for vice president of Student Activities, said Tuesday he was misquoted on two points in a news story in the Daily Egyptian dealing with his views of the Unity Party candidates and posters.

Ladwig issued the following statement concerning remarks attributed to him in a story published Tuesday:

"First, I did not say that all Unity Party candidates were puppets. I did say that because of the inexperience of their candidate for vice president of activities, she

could become a puppet of the party. It was not meant in any way to be a statement of mud-slinging, but rather a statement of fact.

"Second, in reference to the section on pretty posters, the statement is misleading because it was not a direct quote. The reporter that talked to me commented on all of the pretty posters that Unity had distributed. My only comment was that Unity was indeed a well organized organization and that this election should not merely be a poster campaign."



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The Big Muddy

# Shelter to be built at Harwood bus lot

Plans are underway to construct and install a bus shelter at Harwood Lot, according to James Wenzel, president of the Executive Council of the Southern Acres Residence Halls.

Wenzel, a sophomore from Warsaw majoring in commercial art, said the executive council has been advocating the construction of such a shelter for three years. The long waits for the bus to the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) are tiring, he said, particularly in bad weather. The council wrote various

administrators with the request, Wenzel said, but to no avail.

Recently, however, Wenzel wrote a letter to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar explaining the problem. MacVicar responded with a letter saying that plans are underway for a bus shelter at Harwood Lot, which is east of the railroad tracks near University Park and Brush Towers.

It will be a "demountable-type" building, Wenzel said, which means it will be easily removable should the area have to be cleared for construction.

# Indo-American relations conference proposed

A major conference on Indo-American relations may be held on the campus of SIU if funding problems can be solved and State Department approval is granted, according to Clarence Hendershot, assistant dean of International Services.

Hendershot said the proposal calls for government officials and leaders of industry and education of India and the United States to be invited here to "spend a couple of days studying the problems."

Hendershot and Kenneth Miller, executive director of

the SIU Foundation, have estimated that the conference will cost \$30,000 and possibly as high as \$40,000, all of which must come from foundations and other private sources.

Miller said he was optimistic about getting the funds because of the "high-level approach" of the conference.

Hendershot is attending a professional meeting in Boston this week and hopes to visit with State Department officials in Washington while away to get official sanction for the conference, which would probably be held in the spring of 1970.

# Students 'go fly a kite' in art appreciation test

By Hymie Brandelstein

"It's a lot of fun." "It's different." "It gives you a chance to use your imagination."

These are comments some students had for their kite flying mid-term, Tuesday.

The mid-term was for GSC 101, Art Appreciation. Instructor George Covintree said that he wanted to set up a problem that would allow the students to think. So, their problem was to make something that would fly.

Covintree said the students were free to do almost anything they wanted. The only stipulations were that the kites

couldn't be of the conventional diamond or box-like shapes and that they had to fly.

"Before this problem could be solved, we had to knock down some pre-conceptions," Covintree said, "such as what a kite had to look like." He said that once this was done, they were wide open for anything.

And how did the students feel about this mid-term? "It opens your mind and allows you to think," said Nicky Caldwell, a junior from Williamsville.

"It's a marvelous idea and I like it," said Mary Rouse, a junior from St. Louis, "but, I'd like it even better if my kite flew."

# Fera withdraws from race

Nick Fera, the student body presidential candidate who was conducting his own write-in campaign, withdrew from the race Tuesday and gave his full support to the Unity Party.

"It's hard to run a campaign where there is no spot on the ticket for us," the senior from Chicago explained. Beginning our campaign so late didn't help matters either, he added.

Fera said that he decided to switch his support to Unity after a three hour talk with Dwight Campbell, Unity Party's student body presidential nominee. "We were very close on many issues," Fera said, "having only minor differences on the student's needs."

"As far as impact or the Executive Team's candidates, they are too conservative for my particular biases," he admitted.

The president of the student body, does not stand as a sole leader, but as a coordinator for the students, Fera pointed out.

The vast majority of students at this campus feel that a meaningful dialogue can be attained, and that the rationality of thoughts can prevent the irrationality of violence, he said. "It is with this spirit that I withdraw my candidacy."

Fera's vice presidential

running mate, Russell Hutcherson, also withdrew from the race in support of Campbell's ticket.

# Morris dinner option proposed

A bill on the agenda for tonight's Student Senate meeting is to present a student alternative to the Delyte W. Morris Memorial dinner May 5.

The alternative would be a counter-celebration with a band and speak out in the space adjoining the Tennis Shack east of the Arena. The Morris banquet would be held in the Arena.

According to Carl Courtner, Small Group Housing

senator who will submit the bill, "the purpose of the event will be to offer an alternative to the old life style ceremony in the Arena, to demonstrate and celebrate a newly emerging life-style among the youth of America and especially students."

Courtner added, "since the Student Senate has already voted to boycott the official celebration, it is only right that it present a student alternative to that event."

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# Loans now available through IGLP Horrell receives photo award

By Alice Martin

Need money to come back to school summer or fall quarter? One way to get some—legally—is through the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program (IGLP).

Joseph Zimmy, co-ordinator of State Programs, said the IGLP is designed to help qualified students get a college education by loaning students money while they attend college. He added that the student, the college or university and the lending institution (banks or loan agencies) must all be acceptable to the IGLP Commission.

Zimmy said the IGLP does not mean that all students will receive the loan. It means that in case of death of the student, the loan will be paid by the Commission. He said most states have guaranteed loan programs like the one in Illinois.

According to Zimmy, there are three requirements for receiving the loan—the student must be a United States citizen, he must be a resident of Illinois based upon the address of his parents and the student must be full-time, meaning that at SIU, he must carry at least 12 credit hours.

Zimmy said to apply for the loan, the student must obtain an application form from either the University, the lending institution or the IGLP Commission in Deerfield, Ill.

Zimmy said the first loan at SIU was given Aug. 22, 1966. He said prior to July 1, 1967, at SIU, 1,415 loans were made for a total of \$1,473,204.

From July 1, 1968 to April 14, 1969, the number of loans made at SIU was 3,253 for a total \$3,562,996.

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program has both advantages and disadvantages.

Zimmy mentioned three advantages. First, the need of the student is an important factor. Second, the loan is easy and quick to get. And third, a resident of Illinois can get the loan even if he goes to an out-of-state school. He can also attend a university out of the country.

He also cited three disadvantages. When the student

leaves school, he must pay the entire 7 per cent interest. Another bad point is that the check is in one lump sum. Zimmy said sometimes a student spends the money too fast and later needs more money and can't get it that same year. And finally, the repayment time is not very long—six years. Six years may seem like a long enough time. But if a student borrows for four years of college and receives the full amount of money for all four years, the total amount he will owe will be \$5,500 plus interest.

C. William Horrell, associate professor in the Department of Cinema and Photography, was among three Americans, a German and a Filipino to receive international awards at the Miami Conference on Communications Arts April 25.

The conference was sponsored by the University of

Miami and the American Society of Magazine Photographers. The awards were presented by World Press Photos, an international photographic society.

Horrell was recognized for his distinguished contributions to photographic education.

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# GS students aided by Self-Instruction Center

By Frank Volk

Lost? Confused? Need help in your General Studies courses? Help may be found in Room 112 of the Morris Library.

This address is the location of the self-instruction center. Since March, 1966, the facilities have been used a total of 64,450 times by students, according to Harry Denzel, the coordinator of the center.

At the self-instruction center, students may work with programmed material, and/or course material provided by their instructors. By scheduling the use of the material at a time convenient to them, students may proceed through the material at their own pace.

Denzel said objectives of the center are to permit students to extend their studies in particular subjects beyond regular course requirements,

permit students to explore subject matter areas in which they are interested, help students prepare for proficiency, final and pre-requisite exams, help students review previously covered material, help students who are having difficulty in certain subjects, and assist professors to evaluate and refine their course objectives.

An electronic secretary and an electronic retrieval system were added to the center to increase its efficiency during fall quarter, 1969.

The electronic secretary is a form of answering service for use by students who were unable to ask a question during the regular class session, or who thought of a question while studying. In this case, the student dials 453-5793 and records his questions. After the questions have been recorded, they are transcribed the following morning and delivered to the office of the professor. The questions will then be covered in class.

The electronic retrieval

system provides immediate access to programs which have been made available by the various professors. Students are now able to listen to a tape from any on or off campus telephone simply by

dialing 453-5791, 453-5792, or 453-5793.

Other means of instruction at the center are audio tapes and viewing films, slides, film strips, kinescopes and video tapes.

## Probation systems lecture set

Martin E. Tjaden, director of probation and parole of the Hague, The Netherlands, will lecture on "Mid-European Probation Systems" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Tjaden began his tour April 24 in Chicago for the Federal Probation Training Center. He served as consultant at the University of Chicago for the Studies of Criminal Justice on Friday.

Following the April 30 lecture, Tjaden will join seminars at SIU on "Correctional Program Management," "Criminal Behavior" and "Problems of The Netherlands' Correction System." From SIU he will travel to Washington, D.C., and the University of Maryland.

Tjaden, director of probation and parole of the Dutch Ministry of Justice since 1943, has lectured at the Universities of Swansea, Manches-

ter, Leeds and Leicester. He has participated in congresses in Brussels, London, Copenhagen, Bonn, Strasbourg, Stockholm and the United Nations.

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# University School designed for research, experimentation

By Sheldon Helfgot

The clock stop University School marks not only time, but probably a milestone in education for children attending the school.

Almost two years ago, SIU found that it was not economically feasible to operate a junior high and a regular high school, according to William Matthias, director of the school.

"We unfortunately had to stop this part of our education system, but we were allowed to continue the operation of our nursery school through sixth grade."

The present system is operated in such a way that the child probably will get one of the best grammar school educations anywhere, he said.

University School is designed research and experimentation. This is not as bad as it sounds, according to Matthias.

An example of the experimentation is the teaching of Spanish to kindergarten children. Other types of experimentation may be done in math or reading.

"Of course some research experiments do not always work out. But it's not really a problem because we do not allow any experimentation to take place if it can harm the child in any way."

If a reading program failed, for example, children that participated would receive extra help designed to bring them up to the normal level.

It has been found that through this type of experimentation, the child usually is better off physically and mentally, Matthias said.

The child, for example, can use at any time the learning resources center, which contains various film strips on different topics that the child can watch anytime he likes; he operates his own machine and selects his own material.

"Another example is our swimming program where we teach the child to swim in nursery school," Matthias said.

The education program is also concerned with helping emotionally - disturbed children.

"We have three classrooms

## MIT professor to give talk here

Minor White, professor of photography in the Department of Architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will give an illustrated talk at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium, Wham Building.

White is noted for his philosophy of fine arts photography which stresses the relationship between photographer, subject and the final photograph. He believes the final visual image can reveal the personal relationship which the photographer establishes with his subject on a pre-conscious or spiritual level.

White was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1908. He was the founding member of the Society for Photographic Education in 1963 before he began teaching photography at MIT in 1965.

with these types of children, and we try to gradually expose them to a regular classroom situation with the normal children. We do this for short periods at first and work with the child until he is able to cope with the class on a full-time basis like everyone else. This program we have found to be very successful."

Probably the main advantage of the school is the individual attention the staff is able to give each child, said Matthias.

"Our staff, first of all, has at least five to 10 years of experience behind them." Secondly, the school is fortunate to have many of the various clinics connected with the school, such as the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

"If we find that a child needs help along this order, we do not hesitate to notify the parents and get permission to let the child take advantage of these services to correct any problem he may have."

Another advantage, Matthi-

as said, is that the faculty works with parents as closely as possible. For example, there is a sex education program for the children. Movies are shown with the school nurse present. Parents are invited to attend these sessions with their child. By doing this, Matthias feels, the parents will have a frame of reference to discuss this subject with their child.

"Today's child is quite different from the child of yesterday. Because of the various media, he is made aware of problems and things that exist much sooner than we were. Today he's concerned with things such as space exploration or conservation of natural resources. And we as a learning resources center must be aware of this and help stimulate this interest."

One problem Matthias doesn't want to fall into is to teach the child too much, because his emotional and physical well-being is too important.

## History Club to elect officers

The SIU History Club will elect officers for the 1969-70 academic year at its quarterly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge in the Home Economics Building.

All History Club members are urged to consider officer nominations, according to Gary Bush, current president

of the organization. Membership in the History Club is open to anyone interested in history. Refreshments will be served.

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# Wheelchair repair at SIU is a vital function

By Dennis Sullivan

Steven Cothorn keeps things rolling at SIU. Wheelchairs, that is.

Cothorn, a senior from Gibson City majoring in history, is in charge of wheelchair repair and maintenance for handicapped students who are members of the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation at SIU.

A glance at a list of tasks for Cothorn on a typical day reveals:

- Pulley on left motor stripped,
- Flat tire needs repair,
- Batteries won't stay charged,
- Spokes loose,
- Switches bad.

An average day for Cothorn finds him repairing six wheelchairs, although some jobs

may take half a day and others may take five minutes.

Cothorn tries to do most repairs on a "house call" basis, but many jobs have to be done at the workshop, a small frame house soon to be in the shadow of Phase II of the Communications Building on Forest Street.

Although he is mainly concerned with wheelchairs, Cothorn also installs and repairs special fixtures in disabled students' residences, such as specialized shower facilities and hand rails.

Commenting on the amount of work he has to do, Cothorn said, "We need more than just one guy to fix all the wheelchairs on campus. There's just too many for one person."

Efforts have been made to hire another repairman, but funds have not been avail-

able. SIU students pay for the service through their activity fees.

Cothorn, who works an average of 20 hours weekly, has been on the job for nearly a year. He got interested in the work through the previous employee, who was a friend of Cothorn.

Although the repair work is free for eligible disabled students, repair parts are not. The student must pay for them.

Asked what keeps him the busiest, Cothorn's reply was quick: "Loose or bent spokes and the electric wheelchairs.

"The electric wheelchairs could be made much better. They're just not up to snuff. Often the control switches go bad on a brand new chair. Sometimes the motors get out of synchronization, and the chair swerves back and forth."

As is true with any operation, there are problems. One faced until recently was getting repair parts. Cothorn would have to wait a number of weeks to get a vital repair

part which had to be ordered through the DVR on campus. In the meantime, the student was stranded.

"Now," says Cothorn, "I can go out myself and get the

part a lot quicker since they (DVR) gave me my own budget.

"If these kids don't have the use of their chairs, it's like someone having his legs cut off. He can't go anywhere."

## Illini speaker heads seminar

Russell Drago of the University of Illinois will speak on the "Donor-Acceptor Interactions, Quantitative Predictions, and Spectral Correlations" at a Department of Chemistry Organic Seminar at 4 p.m., Friday in Room 218 of the Physical Science Building.

Drago, the speaker at the American Chemical Society at 8 p.m. May 2, will speak on "NMR of Paramagnetic Transition Metal Complexes." The evening seminar

will also take place in Physical Sciences 218.

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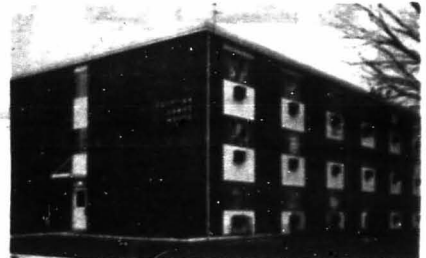
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**Realignment probable**

# Football merger discussed

NEW YORK (AP)—Pro football appeared to be swinging toward a 12-13 realignment Tuesday with three National League clubs joining the 10 American League teams in one of the two conferences of the merged leagues in 1970.

Each league met separately Tuesday, following long sessions Monday by their realignment committees. They will get together for a formal joint meeting Wednesday to pick up the work started at the mid-March meetings in Palm Springs, Cal.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday he favored small divisions, home-and-home series within a division and retention of as much of the 10-year rivalry as is feasible.

"Shifting three teams meets more of the significant factors than other proposals," said Rozelle in answer to questions at an impromptu news conference.

"You must remember we are talking, not of two leagues,

but two conferences within the National Football League."

Art Modell, president of the NFL and chairman of the league's realignment committee, also indicated he favored moving three NFL teams.

Prominent AFL people appeared to favor this solution to the merger, agreed upon in 1966 and to be completed in 1970.

There was no indication what teams might be involved. Rozelle said, in answer to questions, that literally a team could be forced to move "but practically, I don't know."

Atlanta, Baltimore, New Orleans, Minnesota and Dallas have been mentioned in rumors.

Asked to explain the position of Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Baltimore Colts, who had indicated he might be agreeable to moving, Rozelle said, "Carroll was asked in Palm-Springs if he's consider such a thing and he said he wanted the merger resolved and was open to anything. He did not say 'No.

## Castoff chestnut checks into Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ocean Roar, a ragamuffin son of the great Swaps and a fugitive from the small tracks in Ohio, checked into Churchill Downs Tuesday for a showdown against the big four, Majestic Prince, Top Knight, Arts and Letters and Dike, in Saturday's 95th running of the Kentucky Derby.

The longest of long shots, the castoff chestnut immediately captured the imagination of early rail birds on hand for the first leg of racing's triple crown.

"We came here to run," insisted the horse's trainer, Gordie McLean.

### Intramural softball today

Intramural softball games at 4:20 p.m. today will see the Gazelle Shafts meet the Chemistry Grads on field 1; Golden Crest vs. Club, field 2; Big House vs. Checkmates, field 3.

Leo's Lushes vs. M-Batters, field 4; Felts Raiders vs. Felts Pungus, field 5; 820 Freeman vs. Russell's Refugees, field 6.

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## Women win two tennis matches

The women's tennis team won two matches last weekend; it took Indiana University and Indiana State, both by 5-4 scores, according to Mrs. Sally Cotten, coach of the team.

The women played under revised rules to allow all three teams to compete. Diane Harvey went 1-1; Suzi Maynard, 1-1; Mary Pendergast, 2-0; Jennie Stanley, 1-1; Vicki Sheets, 0-2; and Mary Lehman, 1-1, all in singles.

In doubles action, Misses Harvey and Stanley went 2-0, Misses Sheets and Pendergast 0-2 and Misses Maynard and Lehman 2-0.

This weekend the women are entered in the Missouri Valley Invitational Tournament at Springfield, Mo.

### Gibson allowed one run

Bob Gibson of the St. Louis Cardinals not only had 13 shut-outs last season but in nine National League games he permitted only one run.

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**Benson, Robinson winners**

# SIU tracksters whip U of I

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

Behind three event sweeps and double wins by Chuck Benson and Al Robinson, SIU's track team whipped the University of Illinois 79-57 yesterday afternoon at McAndrew Stadium. This evens the series at 1-1. Last year at Champaign, the Illini drubbed the Salukis 106-60.

Southern took the first three places in the long jump, the mile run and the 880-yard run.

Robinson, a double winner, captured the mile in a meet record time of 4:09.6. He also won the three-mile run in 13:50.5. Glenn Ujje and Oscar Moore broke the tape immediately after Robinson in the mile.

SIU's Ken Nalder, Rick Wostratzky and Bill Bakensztos finished the 880 in that order with Nalder setting a meet record of 1:54.2.

Only 1 1/2 inches separated the three Saluki long jumpers in their sweep. Ralph Jones leaped 22 feet, two inches to win the event. Chuck Goro was second with 22-1, and Ivory Lewis was half an inch behind.

Benson sprinted to victories in the 100-yard dash (9.9) and the 220-yard dash (22.0). His clocking in the 220 tied the meet record.

Benson also finished third in the high jump by going 6-6. Although he cleared 6-9 as a sophomore, this was Benson's first competitive jump this season.

Southern's Ivory Crockett set the only McAndrew Stadium record with a blazing 9.35 100-yard dash in an exhibition. Crockett, a freshman speedster from St. Louis, is academically ineligible.

The previous record for the 100 was 9.5 which was held by Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois University. This mark was set in 1961.

The Salukis next meet is at

home Saturday against the powerful University of Kansas squad.

**Shot Put**—1. Jess McLelland, Ill. (56'); 2. Hershel Benberry, Ill.; 3. Dennis Howland, Ill.

**Discus**—1. Jim Brubaker, Ill. (159'9"); 2. Fil Blackiston, SIU; 3. McLelland, Ill.

**Long Jump**—1. Ralph Jones, SIU (22'2"); 2. Lewis, SIU; 3. Goro, SIU.

**Triple Jump**—1. Lewis, SIU (47'10 1/2"); 2. Clarence Burch, Ill.; 3. Jim Edwards, Ill.

**High Jump**—1. Brad Richardson, Ill. (6'8"); 2. Rick Leischner, SIU; 3. Benson, SIU.

**Pole Vault**—1. Ed Halik, Ill. (15'); 2. Larry Cascio, SIU; 3. Ray Glusa, SIU.

**440-yard Relay**—1. Ill. (42.4).  
**Mile Run**—1. Robinson, SIU (4:09.6); 2. Ujje, SIU; 3. Moore, SIU.

**120-yard High Hurdles**—1. Dave Bobert, Ill. (15.4); 2. Bill Buzzard, SIU; 3. Dave Santer, Ill.

**440-yard Dash**—1. Barry Liebovitz, SIU (48.1); 2.

**Tourney deadline today**

Persons interested in competing in the handball tournament, scheduled by the Intramural Office for May 13, must sign up in that office prior to 5 p.m. today.

Those persons interested in competing in the horseshoe tournament, scheduled for May 6 must sign up in the Intramural Office, arena Room 128, before noon on Saturday.

Mark Koster, Ill.; 3. Willie Richardson, SIU.

**100-yard dash**—1. Benson, SIU (9.9); 2. Smith, Ill.; 3. John Durkin, Ill.

**880-yard Run**—1. Nalder, SIU (154.2); 2. Wostratzky, SIU; 3. Bakensztos, SIU.

**440-yard Intermediate Hurdles**—1. Bobert, Ill (55.6); 2. Buzzard, SIU; 3. Terry Webb, Ill.

**220-yard dash**—1. Benson, SIU (22.0); 2. Smith, Ill.; 3. Bob Koehl, SIU.

**Three Mile Run**—1. Robinson, SIU (13:50.5); 2. Moore, SIU; 3. Ken Howse, Ill.

**Mile Relay**—SIU (3:18.1)

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