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The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

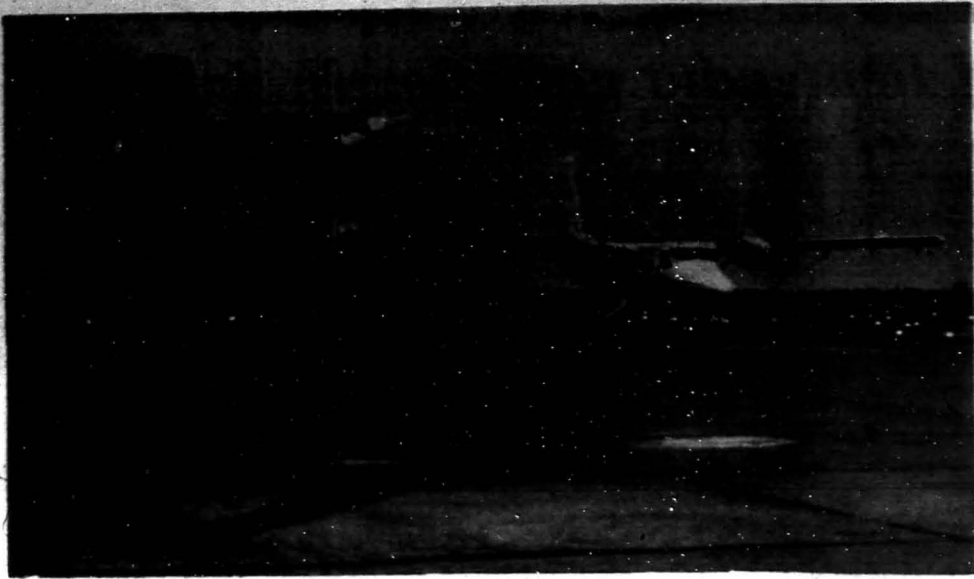
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'Air Illinois' debut

The arrival of this jet-prop signalled the opening of a new Carbondale based airline, Air Illinois. The service, which flies to St. Louis and Springfield daily, will begin its regular schedule April 15. (Photo by Terry Peters)

Carbondale airline to open April 15 with 18-seat plane

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale is once again on the airline map of the United States. One hour and thirty-two minutes late.

Air Illinois, the successor to Ong and Sun airlines, officially opened its Carbondale-based operation Tuesday when the turbo-prop Pratt-Whitney 250 Twin Otter touched down at the Southern Illinois Airport at 6:32 p.m.

The plane, due to arrive at 5 p.m., was piloted by Gene Dzendolet, vice-president and general manager of Air Illinois, Inc.

Jack Feirich, Carbondale attorney and president of the corporation announced that service between Carbondale and St. Louis and Carbondale and Springfield will officially begin April 15 with a scheduled 10:20 a.m. flight to St. Louis.

Service will be expanded to include Chicago and other northern Illinois cities within six months, Feirich said.

Regular adult fare for a round trip ticket between Carbondale and St. Louis is \$34 with youth fare \$28. Between Carbondale and Springfield the adult fare for a round trip ticket is \$46 and youth fare is \$36.

Feirich said a number of area businessmen felt there was a definite need for air service in Carbondale and with capital in excess of \$100,000 the group began work.

Initial response from area residents and students has been excellent, he said. "In fact, we have five reservations for our first flight."

"The people's concerns are: are we going to be here, are we going to fly every day and are we going to stay in business. Our major concern is dependability," he added.

The airline has scheduled four flights to St. Louis daily and two each on Saturday and Sunday, and if the need arises, Air Illinois will expand that service.

Co-pilots on the airline are Ed Brown and Dave Zupancic, both graduates of SIU's aviation school. The planes carry 18 passengers with a crew of three, including a stewardess.

Feirich said he is confident that the operation will be a total success and is hopeful students will use it.

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51
Wednesday, April 1, 1970
Number 111

Student groups to submit chancellor recommendations

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student participation in the selection of a successor to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar got a boost Tuesday.

A report, previously sent to SIU faculty and staff which allowed them to submit names as possible candidates for the position of chancellor, will be sent to the Graduate Student Council, Student Senate, and Student Advisory Committees for Schools and Colleges. All are represented on the recently formed Chancellor's Selection Advisory Committee.

The report cited was sent out March 16 to the faculty and staff but not to student groups.

According to James Brown, special assistant to the president and temporary recorder for the Chancellor's Selection Advisory Committee, this was "an oversight" on the part of the President's Office.

Brown said the committee realized Tuesday that students did not have the opportunity to submit names since the report goes only to staff and faculty.

"We are in the process of making the report available," Brown said, "to the student groups represented on the committee."

Reports are issued on pertinent matters

of interest to faculty and staff by the President's Office whenever circumstances require issuance. The reports are the official organ for announcing implementation of University policies, according to the reports.

The 13-member selection committee, headed by President Delyte W. Morris, has three student representatives: Dave Thomas, representing the Graduate Student Council, Donald Wooters, representing the Student Advisory Committee for Schools and Colleges, and Robert Brown, appointed by the Student Senate.

The three student representatives will receive copies of the report to pass out to their groups, according to the University administrator. Members of the Student Graduate Council, Student Senate, and Student Advisory Committee for Schools and Colleges should all receive a copy, which includes a form for submitting names as possible candidates.

The selection committee was established to advise President Morris in the selection of a new chancellor and is composed of representatives of various University groups. The committee's recommendations are subject to approval by the SIU Board of Trustees.

MacVicar will become president of Oregon State University July 1.

Final model cities draft okayed

By Marty Francis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final approval was given to two resolutions concerning the First Year Action Plan for the Model Cities Program by the Carbondale City Council in special session Tuesday night.

One resolution approved authorizes Carbondale Mayor David Keene to submit the Model Cities City Demonstration Program to the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for funding.

The total cost for Model Cities Program will come from a \$1.07 million grant yet to be approved by HUD. With the approval of the program Tuesday night by the Council the plan will be sent to HUD.

A resolution providing for the undertaking of a "Neighborhood Facilities Project" by

the city was also given approval.

The project involves a "multi-purpose service center for the coordinated delivery of social services to low or moderate income residents of the city" and will cost an estimated \$720,279. HUD will finance three-fourths of the development cost of the project and the remaining one fourth will be paid by the city.

The Model Cities Plan which has been two years in developing was first approved in April 1968 by the Council. The purpose of the program is to "alleviate the multiple social and physical problems existing in the city."

In addition to the construction of the Neighborhood Facilities Center the program will provide services in eight other areas.

(Continued on page 9)



Gus Bode

Gus says he's recommending his optimism to examine the administration's "oversight."

Con-Con to decide future of office

Role of lieutenant governor in question

By John Korinek
Student Writer

Contrary to what some may think there is a Paul Simon who is Illinois' lieutenant governor.

Simon is relatively unknown compared to other state office holders. Although he has the potential to become the state's leading politician, Simon's present status is one of insignificance.

His role as lieutenant governor, as stipulated in the present constitution, gives him a position that carries few designated powers.

These powers include suc-

ceeding the governor if, for any reason, the state's chief executive could not fulfill the duties of his office. The lieutenant governor also has the power to preside over the senate and cast the deciding vote in case of a deadlock.

The present constitution stipulates the election of the governor and the lieutenant governor to be run separately. This provision is under constant attack.

William J. Duggan, a junior majoring in government, said the lieutenant governor's job is essentially "to wait for the governor to die."

Con-Con delegates must de-

cide the future status of the office of the lieutenant governor. Two popular schools of thought which underlie the future of the lieutenant governor are either to eliminate the office or to have him run on the same ticket with the governor, as the president and vice president do.

Because the governor and lieutenant governor run separately, Duggan says this causes a strain on party funds. It also breeds a split at the executive level of state government.

"The lieutenant governor should be selected like the vice president and run on the same ticket with the governor. This would enhance cooperation between the governor and lieutenant governor. As it is now, Simon continually cuts up Ogilvie," said Duggan.

With Illinois' present situation of a Republican governor and a Democratic lieutenant governor, Duggan said the lieutenant governor serves no purpose.

Duggan said the lieutenant governor should be extended extra powers.

"The lieutenant governor could assume some of the more trivial aspects and duties of the governorship, such as attending meetings or acting as the state's goodwill ambassador," said Duggan.

Bennet C. Steinhauer, a government instructor at SIU, said the lieutenant governor is not necessary.

"New Jersey and Alaska don't have lieutenant governors. He is useful only if the governor dies," said Steinhauer.

However, if the people of Illinois decide to retain the office of lieutenant governor, Steinhauer said the governor and the lieutenant governor should run on the same ticket.

"Though the lieutenant governor is not important, who succeeds to governor is. He (the governor) should have the



Paul Simon

right to select his successor," Steinhauer said.

John S. Jackson, a government instructor at SIU, disagrees with those who claim the lieutenant governor is not useful and unnecessary.

"The lieutenant governor serves a useful function as the designated successor to the governor. He also serves as his assistant on ceremonial functions and as the governor's assistant on other substantive areas in addition to the ceremonial," Jackson said.

Jackson said the new constitution could provide a few more roles for the lieutenant governor to assume.

"The powers appear to be approximately sufficient for the lieutenant governor I have in mind. There could be some consideration putting him on more committees than just senate committees and the others he's on now. The constitution could also give him more functional formal powers in the area of being the assistant governor," said Jackson.

Jackson agrees with the others in that the governor should select the lieutenant governor as his running mate.

"This would prevent the occurrence of divided government that Illinois now has with two parties on the top two jobs. Since my conception of the lieutenant governor is primarily one of assistant governor, it follows they should be of the same party," Jackson said.

In a speech given to the Con-Con representatives and published in the Southern Illinoisian, Simon gave his views on his office.

"The governor and the lieutenant governor should be voted upon as a unit. The present governor and I have a good working relationship, though we differ very strongly in some areas. But a lieutenant governor who could not establish a working relationship with the governor could create great difficulty for the state," Simon said.

In addition, Simon said it would be cheaper for him if he would have to run on the same ticket as the governor.

"A lieutenant governor of a party differing from the governor's is unable to utilize the governor's staff for much essential work, creating additional personnel costs," said Simon.

Date of birth demanded
LONDON (AP) — A computer installed to record traffic cases demands the offender's date of birth. A courtly official in Bradford said, however that if a lady does not want her age known publicly it can be held in confidence.



David Silver

Silver to discuss media

David Silver, well known in the field of revolution-in-media, will be the Convocation speaker at 1 p.m. Thursday in the SIU Arena.

Silver is the creator, writer and host of "What's Happening Mr. Silver?" a revolutionary TV series shown on WGBH-TV in Boston and across the U.S. on public TV. The show features such experiments as stereo TV, chance TV, collage type video editing and visualization of McLuhanism.

He is an occasional actor, writer and commentator. Silver is both a theorist and practitioner of revolution-in-media.

Silver holds an M.A. in literature and was an in-

structor at Tufts University in Medford, Mass. He is now an artist-in-residence at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

A coffee hour will follow Convocation at 2:15 p.m. in the University Center River Rooms.

Daily Egyptian

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WALTER MATTHEW **INQUIRY**
PARULS FLOWER

JACK WESTON
From Columbia Pictures



"Wow ... Here's one from Singapore, an' Marseille, an' Hong Kong, an' Pago Pago, an' ..."

Today's activities

University Museum Exhibits
 Antique Hand Drill Press -
 Surplus Property Office,
 Antique Lamps - Home
 Economics Building, Chip-
 pendale Carved Altar - Stu-
 dent Christian Foundation,
 Evolution - General Class-
 rooms Building, Main Cor-
 ridor, Indian Musical In-
 struments - Altgeld Hall,
 Mini-Exhibits - President's
 Office, Chancellor's Office,
 Registrar's Office, Anthro-
 pology Office, International
 Center Foyer, University
 Center, Morris Library,
 Building T-40, Nepal Ex-
 hibit - International Center
 Lounge, Woody Hall, Nepa-
 lese Household Gods - Home
 Economics Building, New
 Guinea Gods and Men -
 Woody Hall, B Section
 Lounge, The Old Barn -
 Agriculture Building. All
 exhibits run April 1-30.
 SIU Newcomers' Club: Meet-
 ing, panel discussion on
 Carbondale Public Schools,
 7:30 p.m., Agriculture
 Seminar Room.
 Central Registration: April
 1, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., SIU
 Arena.
 Phi Delta Kappa: Dinner-
 Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Univer-

sity Center, Ballroom B.
 Theater Department: Tryouts
 for "Rebuses", Dance
 Show, 7 p.m., University
 Theater.
 English Department: English
 majors meeting, 4-5 p.m.,
 Morris Library Auditor-
 ium.
 Engineering Club: Meeting,
 9 p.m., Technology Build-
 ing, A-111.
 Little Egypt Student Grotto:
 Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home
 Economics, Room 206.
 Saluki Saddle Club: Meeting,
 8-9 p.m., Home Economics
 Room 118.
 Social Work Club: "Stipends
 available to Social Work
 Graduates," George W.
 Brown, speaker, 6:30-
 8 p.m., Home Economics,
 Room 120.
 University Museum: New
 Guinea Gods and Men Ex-
 hibit Reception, 3-5 p.m.,
 Woody Hall Lounge.
 Intramural Recreation: 3:30-
 11 p.m. Pulliam Hall Gym
 and Weight Room.
 Probation Students and Stu-
 dents in General: Voca-
 tional or Educational Coun-
 seling, Counseling and
 Testing Center, Washington
 Square, Building A.

ART AUCTION
SUNDAY, APRIL 5th
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featuring original
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 etchings, lithographs
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PABLO PICASSO
JOAN MIRO
VICTOR VASARELY
BERNARD BUFFET
 and many others

Banquet Room
Ramada Inn
 Carbondale

Exhibition: 12:30-
 Auction: 3:00 p.m.
 All works custom framed
 Admission Free

Reception for major exhibit

The SIU University Museum is sponsoring a reception for the opening of a major exhibit entitled, "New Guinea—Gods and Men," today from 3-5 p.m. in the B section lobby of Woody Hall.

According to Dale Whiteside, curator of exhibits at the University Museum, the exhibit is "Part of SIU's large, significant collection of art from New Guinea."

Whiteside said the collection, the second largest of its kind in the country, contains mostly wood carvings, shields, jewelry, statues and canoe prowings. "It is part of a growing collection that has come from many different sources," Whiteside said.

The collection will be exhibited for several months and the entire University community is invited to the reception.

Receive grant

SIU has received a grant of \$80,000 from the National Science Foundation to support advanced degree study during the summer of 1970 and the 1970-71 academic year.

Walter E. Schmid, associate dean of Graduate Studies and Research, said the grant money will be used for continuation of study by graduate students who previously had obtained traineeships as well as by new trainees selected for the program.

Schmid said NSF graduate traineeships are granted from year to year, but can be held for several years by reapplication. He also said students who wish information about the program should direct their inquiries to their department chairmen. Certain departments have been approved by the NSF for participation.

Announce your meetings of the Students Arrived in an Open in Daily Egyptian Classified ad

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HAPPENING

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Letter

AID advantages under question

To the Daily Egyptian:

The title of the AID grant behind SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs indicates that the support is "to strengthen within Southern Illinois University competency..." The presumption, accordingly, is that SIU has a competency in reference to Vietnam. The purpose of this letter is to explore that competency, in part, as well as to urge the administrations of the University and the center to publish a record of it.

Since 1961 SIU has sent 41 staff members to Vietnam in connection with two technical assistance programs. None of those staff members went to Vietnam with a command of the Vietnamese language. Can any be found, after all those thousand man-months there, who can fluently speak, read and write Vietnamese? It is highly likely that the 41 illiterates who went to Vietnam returned in that same state.

Consider the center's "best foot forward," its director. Is he literate in Vietnamese? Did he, in all the 1960's, ever direct a thesis or dissertation concerning Vietnam? Has he, in the course of twenty-two years of publishing, ever published a scholarly item about Vietnam? What is his standing among scholars concerned about Vietnam?

Why not use an overdue issue of the center's Newsletter to list the scholarly credentials of SIU's academic veterans of Vietnam? The 41 staffers are challenged to inventory these items: 1) command of Vietnamese language—reading, writing and speaking, 2) courses taught concerning Vietnam, 3) theses directed concerning Vietnam, and 4) scholarly publications written about Vietnam.

Until convincing evidence is presented to this academic community, the thought is advanced that expanding non-existent competence is akin to multiplying zero. Meanwhile the academic limitations of SIU concerning Vietnam are exceeded only by the administrative arrogance that devised this game of educational make-believe.

C. Harvey Gardiner
Research Professor of History

Letter

Secretary refutes staff writer's opinion

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to direct this letter to your staff writer, James Hodl, regarding his opinion article of February 24, 1970. I am one of the secretaries to whom he talked at the Philosophy Department in his attempt to locate Doug Allen.

Firstly, I am not Doug Allen's secretary since Doug Allen does not have a personal secretary. Consequently, it is not my duty to know the whereabouts of Doug Allen at all times; although, I am always willing to convey such information as I might have when called.

Secondly, you, Mr. Hodl, said that "Allen contends that I got threatening on the phone to his secretary" and then denied ever having "threatened anybody." Well, Mr. Hodl, you were extremely discourteous, abusive, and threatening in your verbal tone and content to me in several of your telephone calls. The other secretaries in the office also claim you were hostile to them.

I had considered legal action against you, Mr. Hodl, but sympathized with your apparent loss of objective judgement in reference to all matters related to the Vietnamese Study Center and Programs. In fact, I regret if this letter has embarrassed you, but, after long deliberation, felt the record had to be set straight.

Julia Lee, Secretary
Department of Philosophy



Don Wright, Miami News

Our Man Hoppe

Syndicated column favored over presidency by Agnew

Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Vice President Agnew devoted most of an hour-long interview with the New York Times the other day to criticizing, if you would believe it, us ace newsmen.

His main criticism of us was that we criticized our Government too much. Why, he asked, didn't we criticize the governments of Russia, China and North Vietnam instead?

Their ace newsmen don't criticize their governments, he pointed out. They criticize ours. And why can't we be more like them?

Mr. Agnew ended the interview by saying he didn't want to be President. "The thing that's become increasingly attractive to me," he said, "is a syndicated column."

It should be a great column—bold, fearless and daring political analysis. He could call it, "Out of My Head." You can envision its tremendous possibilities.

...

WASHINGTON—The Silent Proletariat stands unanimously behind our beloved President and genius military Commander in Chief, R. Nixon, in his glorious determination to thwart the power-mad North Vietnamese imperialists in their insane ambition to seize the freedom-loving, democratic Kingdom of Laos.

The rafters rang with thunderous cheers as R. Nixon told the Republican Party Congress that North Korea, China and Russia were all paper tigers. "Capitalism is the wave of the future," he said. "We will bury them."

It is widely known that millions of exploited peasants are starving in China, while millions of exploited kulaks are drunk in

Russia, he said. Revolution, led by the freedom-loving, democratic bourgeoisie, is expected to break out in these oppressed countries at any minute.

Party members at the Congress pledged once again their allegiance to the Revolution of 1776 and vowed to double their work quotas in order to achieve R. Nixon's Eight-Year Plan.

The only foolish criticism of R. Nixon's brilliant address came from W. Fulbright, the infamous revisionist who has publicly suggested revising the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution.

In the interest of unity and harmony among The Silent Proletariat, this foolish criticism will not be printed. But the Party members unanimously resolved that W. Fulbright would be forced to parade down Pennsylvania Avenue with a dunce cap on his head.

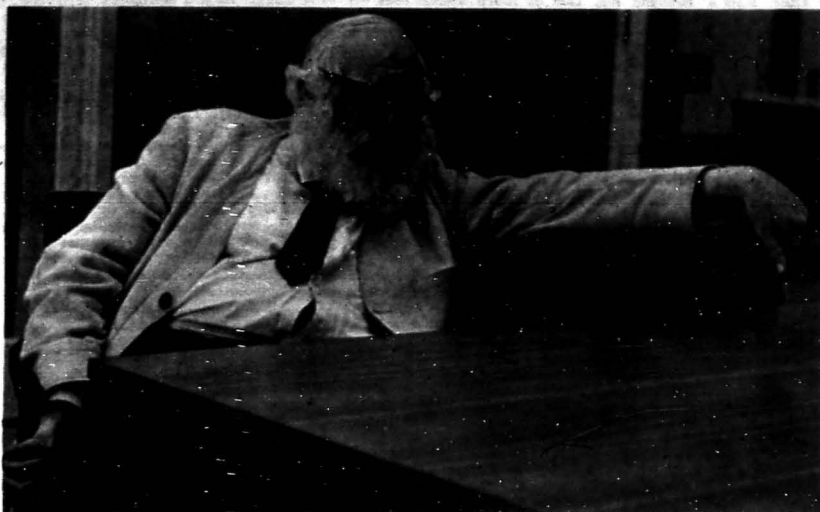
Turning to the East German revanchists and the Cuban adventurists, it is high time these power-mad, imperialist lackeys and their running dogs. . . .

No, it just won't do. The American public simply isn't ready for Communist-style foulism. Nor is it going to help world affairs much, if we ace American newsmen devote ourselves to criticizing the misdeeds of Russia, China and North Vietnam.

The basic problem, which Mr. Agnew has overlooked, is that Moscow, Peking and Hanoi are outside our circulation zones.

So, Mr. Agnew is making a terrible mistake. If he wants to get anywhere by criticizing Communist governments, he shouldn't become a syndicated columnist. He should run for President instead.

He brought living Irish culture; practiced democracy all his life



Eoin O'Mahony

Tim Ayers, a 1967 graduate of SIU's Department of Journalism, was a personal acquaintance of Eoin O'Mahony's.

He met O'Mahony on one of his visits to the SIU campus, and in 1967 Ayers served as a summer intern on a newspaper in Ireland and was a frequent visitor of O'Mahony's.

By Tim Ayers

... And then there was the time that O'Mahony and Brendan Behan were invited to a formal dinner at director John Huston's house. Behan had a bit too much to drink and started off the soup with a bawdy song. Several of the guests became insulted and left. On arriving back at Behan's house, the playwright told Eoin they're not our sort you know."

The only fitting eulogy for Eoin O'Mahony is to sit around with a few friends, some drink, and tell O'Mahony stories late into the night. He was short and stout; he had a great white beard; he spoke with an Irish accent. And he was larger than life.

He occupied Carbondale off and on for two years as a visiting professor of journalism and a footnoter to the Irish Collection at Morris Library. Following his recent death in Ireland, the New York Times said, "The Irish scene has seldom been without its outstanding character, but with the death of 'the Pope' O'Mahony a cultured, compassionate, modern Don Quixote, there is a void that will not be filled for a long, long time."

Across Ireland, England and the continent, Eoin was known as "the Pope". He won the title as a schoolboy. When asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he replied "The Pope". The name stuck.

One of the most frequently told stories surrounding that nickname also concerns Brendan Behan. As a young man Behan was a member of the militant underground Irish Republican Army. He was caught in England with a large supply of explosives and sent to jail. The warden was soon stunned when he read a telegram addressed to Behan saying, "Don't worry, the Pope is on the way." Fortunately for Behan, it was Eoin O'Mahony, the barrister, rather than a citizen of the Vatican, who arrived to represent Behan at the trial. The defense was so impressive that the young rebel received a greatly reduced sentence.

In addition to his status as a barrister, Eoin was also one of his country's leading genealogists. On his radio show in Dublin, he would provide family histories to that ancestor-crazed nation. His list of honors and titles could go on for several paragraphs. But, the two most important were his title of Knight of Malta, a select and honored group going back to the 11th Century, and the Order of Merit, awarded to Eoin by the West German Government for his work in finding homes for orphaned children after the war.

Although Eoin's law career was only one of his facets, it is worth mentioning. He was a member of Irish and English bars and had a firm grip on both the spirit and the letter of the

law. All of this was coupled with a fiery oratorical style. Eoin once conducted the defense at a French murder trial. The defendant was acquitted and the judges were said to be amazed at O'Mahony's knowledge of French law.

His combination of talents made him a seemingly natural choice for politics, and one of the Irish political parties was sure they had had a winner when they convinced the youthful O'Mahony he could be their candidate. Eoin, however, was an individualist, honest, humane, and he had a sense of humor. This meant that any union of Eoin and a political party had to be short lived.

Still, while at SIU, he was a candidate for the President of Ireland. There was never a chance that he would be elected, and no one knew this better than Eoin. But his candidacy was a demonstration that the office had become a political rather than a democratic institution.

It often seemed as if there was no one who Eoin had not met. The stories of encounters were endless: Prince Phillip, Mayor Daley, Mick Jagger (yes, Mick Jagger), W.B. Yeats, Jack Kennedy, George Russell, Jonny Carson, Jessica Mitford. The list goes on and on. But Eoin was bigger than that. The circle of people he chose to call his friends was much more universal. On any given night in Carbondale, the presidential candidate would be just as likely to be found in a sparsely furnished student's apartment. There would usually be a group formed around him and everyone would be drinking and laughing and enjoying themselves until the early morning hours when they would go home refreshed. Eoin was never the first to go, but would often be the last.

One good friend of Eoin's at SIU was Buckminster Fuller. They were much alike—both led unconventional lives based on doing what they felt was right. Both also seemed to agree on the relationship of man to machines. Neither would see a conflict involved in taking a jet to a conference on medieval studies.

Born rich, Eoin inherited two fortunes, but gave away everything to what he considered good causes. He lived from day to day in the belief that something would turn up, and it generally did. It is true that his usual means of transportation was his thumb. Across Ireland, Europe and some of the U.S., Eoin hitchhiked.

The Irish actor and writer Michael MacLiammoir described one of Eoin's financial adventures. "As the chief Knight of Malta for Munster, 'The Pope' beard of the Bishop's death in Cork. Legend has it that he hitch-hiked to Cork from Dublin to collect his Knight's regalia from a city pawnshop.

"On the way to the funeral in Cohn, the truck

on which he travelled broke down. Swiftly donning his finery, he completed the journey on a bicycle, past gaping thousands outside the Cathedral where he parked the borrowed 'vehicle'.

"Inside his seat beside the Hierarchy was conspicuously empty and the service was slightly delayed.

"A newly resplendent Eoin marched up the aisle, pulled on his sword to salute the altar. But pawnshop rust had set in atop the scabbard, and, on his third angry attempt to draw, he scythed through a line of candles and almost decapitated three of Ireland's most distinguished diocesan leaders.

"The Bishops sat out the Requiem in painful silence as grease dripped from the tilting candles onto their skull caps. Of such stuff is legend."

Friends of Eoin had to adapt quickly to his un-twentieth century generosity. He could sometimes embarrass you with a gift or a kindness. But of course, there was another side to his generosity. If you invited him for dinner or a party, it was always wise to put in an extra supply of food and drink. Because, while he might show up alone, he was much more likely to turn up with two or three or ten friends.

Eoin's gatherings did a great deal to democratize Carbondale. At one of his gatherings, a distinguished professor or politician or other notable was more than likely to find himself seated next to an undistinguished student or taxi driver or whoever happened to be in Eoin's entourage at the time.

It would be wrong to say that Eoin was universally loved. Maybe it should have been that way, but it wasn't. He was a radical individualist, he had no use for accumulated wealth or the tokens that accompany it, and he had a talent for finding and an intolerance for hypocrisy. The pretentious and material found this combination uncomfortable and it galled them even more so to know that he was having a good time. They would point out that his cuffs were ragged or say that his scholarship was faulty—but one guessed it was the irresponsible life style that made it impossible for them to accept O'Mahony.

Eoin enjoyed himself in Carbondale, as he did everywhere. The task of reviewing and annotating the contents of the Irish Collection at the Library was, I think, satisfying. Eoin had a mission in America. It was to remind us that Ireland is the birthplace of Shaw, Yeats, Joyce and Beckett—not Bing Crosby or St. Patrick Day parades.

Eoin was the Sennachie—the Gaelic word for storyteller and chronicler. Through both his tales and his life he passed on to us some of the joy of culture. He was a gentle man.

A common problem remains unanswered

By Ingrid Tarver
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Mary discovered she was pregnant shortly after high school graduation. She was planning to go to college. So was her boyfriend.

After Pam's husband had been in Vietnam for eight months, she found she was pregnant as the result of a brief affair with a man who was also married.

Mrs. Ava Jones had been married for eight years and had seven children. For lack of money, she could not afford contraceptive devices, nor more children. Unfortunately, she became pregnant for the eighth time.

All of these women have something in common. The situation is shared by millions of American women each year: unwanted pregnancy.

Training proposal by Safety Center

SIU hopes to fill a pressing need, training ambulance drivers.

James E. Aaron, coordinator of the Safety Center has appeared before the Emergency Health Services Committee of the Illinois Department of Public Health in an effort to obtain funds for the proposed program.

According to Aaron, such programs are needed throughout the state. The committee will make its recommendations to the Governor's Official Traffic Safety Committee, scheduled to meet in April.

Trumpet recital

Morton Shurtz of Carbondale, a graduate student in music at SIU, will present his master's recital at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building Auditorium.

Playing a program of Baroque and 20th century trumpet compositions, Shurtz will be accompanied by Kay Pace, a graduate student in piano.

Plagued with an unwanted pregnancy, a woman asks herself "what can I do?"

The ultimate answer for these three women and many others was to have an abortion.

Because of strict state laws prohibiting abortions, a million or more women seek out private abortionists each year, usually placing their lives in the hands of total strangers who have been recommended by a friend.

In most states, abortion is legal only in cases where the mother's life is in danger, physically or mentally. In such cases, the degree of danger is left to the discretion of a licensed physician.

Because most abortion in the United States is illegal, precise statistics of the number performed each year are nonexistent, but studies made by various outstanding doctors and the Planned Parenthood Federation have estimated the number as high as 1.5 million a year.

A 1964 survey done by Planned Parenthood revealed a ratio of one abortion for each 3.6 live births a year in the United States.

A study by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and his associates at Indiana University's Institute of Sex Research in a segment of urban, white, educated women revealed that "between one-fifth and one-fourth of all pregnancies are terminated by abortion."

Kinsey's sample showed that among wives in the 16 to 25-year age groups, 28 per cent of all conceptions end with abortion. The abortion rate of separated, divorced and widowed women of all ages is about 79 per cent.

In his book "Abortion," Lawrence Lader explains that hospital abortions are "safe and simple as any other operation, requiring 15 or 20 minutes of surgery and rarely keeping a patient hospitalized more than overnight."

Yet, because of rigid state

laws, a great many women attempt abortion on themselves or seek quacks, midwives, and incompetent doctors to perform the act for them, resulting in an alarming number of injuries and fatalities.

A recent study at the University of California's School of Public Health attributes 5,000 to 10,000 deaths a year to abortion.

At the time of Lader's book, (1966), only 42 states considered abortion legal, and only in cases where it is necessary to save the mother's life. Alabama, Oregon, and Washington, D.C., allow abortion to preserve life or health; Colorado and New Mexico to prevent serious or permanent body injury; and Maryland to secure safety. Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania prohibit "unlawful" abortions, with no further clarification, Lader pointed out.

Trends in various states to legalize abortion laws are spreading, partially influenced by the controversy over the health hazards of birth control pills.

Women are believed to have been scared off the pill because of reports of its dangers. Prior to federal Senate hearings on the pill in early January, an estimated 8.5 million women were using oral contraceptives, compared to 7.5 million now.

A new firm has been organized in major cities along the East Coast to transport and arrange abortions in Great Britain for women pregnant ten weeks or less. A package providing passports, travel arrangements, hotel rooms and the abortions will cost \$1,250 for women sent to the service by physicians, the Hartford Times reported.

Abortion laws were liberalized in Great Britain under a 1968 law.

Hawaii is the first state in the United States to make a major breakthrough in abortion legislation.

A state statute which went into effect March 11 permits

abortion when performed by a qualified physician or osteopath in a licensed hospital if the woman has been a resident of Hawaii for 90 days and the fetus is not capable of living outside the mother's body.

Four abortions were performed the first day the new statute was in effect. The first was on an unmarried woman and the others were therapeutic and could have been performed under previous laws, according to Associated Press reports.

Another abortion breakthrough was recently announced by two medical teams in New York City. The report stated that after successful research and experimentation, a new drug has been found that safely produces abortions in women as late as five months after they become pregnant.

The chemical used is PG F-2 alpha, nicknamed PG's.

According to an article in the Atlanta Constitution, the drug was administered into the veins of 15 women at King's College Hospital in London, and all but one of the women aborted successfully. Diarrhea and vomiting were the only side effects.

A doctor in Stockholm who has experimented with the drug says there are no side effects when the drug is used in early pregnancy. There is no need for hospitalization if the abortion is performed within the first eight weeks of pregnancy. During this time, a woman experiences no more than usual menstrual period bleeding if the drug is injected, the doctor said.

Use of the new chemical "avoids the chance of injury to the uterus from surgical scraping and minimizes the

risk of infection," said Dr. Alfred Byrne, a medical commentator for the London Sunday Times.

More abortion is anticipated in the United States as more and more women discontinue usage of birth control pills for fear of health hazards. If the abortion trend continues, more states may follow in the footsteps of the fiftieth one.

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Illinois county clerks oppose election proposed by Witwer

By Bob Patton
Student Writer

A special election to consider adoption of a proposed new Illinois Constitution could become a burdensome problem for Illinois county clerks. Samuel W. Witwer, president of the Con-Con delegation, has proposed the work of the convention be submitted to the voters in a special election.

In his proposal, Witwer calls for the special election date to be set at least 27 days prior to or following the Nov. 3 general election.

Provisions of the convention call for proposed changes to the present constitution to be submitted to a vote no earlier than two months and no later than six months after adjournment of the convention. According to the provisions of the convention, delegates should conclude their work about July 1.

Witwer's proposal has created a stir among members of the Illinois County Clerks' Association, according to Delmar Ward, county clerk of Jackson County.

Ward, who is also chairman of the Program Committee of the Illinois County Officials Convention, said, "members of the county clerk segment of the convention are strongly opposed to a special election prior to the general election."

Ward said the county clerk segment of the Illinois County Officials Association will meet next month to discuss the special election plan. He said Witwer has been asked to address the meeting and to discuss the issue.

According to Ward, Witwer's proposal will create a problem in registration and preparation for the general election in November if the special election is held prior to Nov. 3. Ward seemed to think the vote on the constitution would be held before the general election if Witwer's plan is initiated.

Lawrence County Clerk Bill Hensley also voiced strong opposition to Witwer's proposal in his testimony before the Con-Con regional hearings in Marion last month.

Hensley, who represented the County Clerks and Recorders Association of Illinois Zone 1, testified, "If you have the (special) election in October, we would no sooner get the work for that election over, than we'd have to get ready for the November general election. This would make it impossible to get the November election in order."

Hensley added, "I am running in this election, and it will be a burden if we have this election in October."

Ward agrees it would be almost impossible to get his office in order for the Nov. 3 election. "This is the time of year we have to get things ready for the general election," Ward said.

"They (convention delegates) have never had to run an election and don't know the problems involved," Ward said. "We'll be run nuts trying to get lined up."

Neil Armstrong could really take a fun trip if he'd read
D.E. Classifieds!

According to Ward, his office will have to open and close twice for registration of voters, line up supplies, advertise, hire poll judges and canvass both elections. On top of this, Ward said his office will be working on two sets of tax books since next year is reassessment year.

A special election prior to or just after the general election will force Ward to reassign those working on tax books to running the election. This in turn would cause a backlog of work on the tax books, Ward added.

Ward said his office currently employs six fulltime people. Although the election is paid for by the state, he would have to hire at least two more people to help in the elections. He estimated the cost of the special election in Jackson County would cost from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Ward, who is presently serving his third term as Jackson County Clerk, said he has never before had a special election so close to the general election. "I really think they (Con-Con delegates) should wait six months after the convention to hold an election," Ward said.

"Personally, I think it would be much better to have the election at a later date since it gives everyone a chance to study the constitution proposals, and it gives county clerks time to get all their supplies in order and printed," Ward added.

In introducing his proposal, Witwer stressed a special election is "in the public interest and worth every nickel."

He contends that consideration of the changes in the constitution are too vital to the welfare of the state to be confused with political issues in the general election.

"The constitution is too important a matter to decide during a political election, with all its controversy and diversions," Witwer said.

According to Witwer's proposal, final approval for a date to vote on the constitution would be determined by the convention the last two weeks before its adjournment.

Leaute to speak at SIU

Press objectivity is difficult

By James Hoell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Objectivity is impossible," stated Jacques Leaute, director of the International Center for Higher Education in Journalism at the University of Strasbourg.

Leaute, who also served as an investigative envoy for UNESCO and was formerly the judicial adviser for the French Ministry of Information, stated his opinions on journalism at a press conference Tuesday.

Newspapers should be as objective as possible, he said, but objectivity is impossible for several reasons.

One reason is that the news gathering agencies gather more news than a paper can publish. As a result, stories which go into the paper must be chosen by the newspaper's staff. This is one way news can be distorted, he stated.

Another reason, said Laute, is in sophistication. The layouts of newspapers make the news pleasant to read. News made pleasant to read is a distortion.

The third reason, said Laute, is that newspapers publish more news than people can read. As a result, they do not read all of the news and pick out stories that they want to read.

Nyquist nominated

Ewald B. Nyquist, Rockford native who now is New York State Commissioner of Education, will address a meeting of educators at SIU Wednesday.

Nyquist will be the featured speaker at a dinner meeting sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Lambda Theta, professional education fraternities, at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. Nonmembers who wish to attend may contact John Williams in the SIU Department of Student Teaching.

Miner strikes it rich

MOSCOW (AP) — Gold miner Nikolai Maximchuk found a nugget weighing 6.6 pounds near Magadan in the Soviet far east, the news agency Tass reported.



Jacques Leaute

Leaute believes that the journalist should be as objective as possible.

"Freedom of the press is not just for the opinions of politics, but something like a duty for journalists in order for them to gather objective news in the various fields," Laute stated.

"There, I feel that any journalist has to do his best to get the real sources of information."

Leaute told of a strong movement in Europe toward participation in the management of newspapers by the employees of the papers.

On such newspapers as Le Figaro and Le Mounde, Laute said, journalists not only have the right to take part in the news policy but also in the management of the paper.

"There is no freedom of the press if there is business pressures," said Laute. "Journalists in Europe don't accept the fact that the owner should have some personal policy in the newspaper. This can no

longer be tolerated."

Leaute pointed to a strike by the journalists working for Le Figaro in Paris. The owner, who was an excellent journalist in his own right, decided to make himself editor-in-chief of the newspaper. However, he had to relent when the journalists working for Le Figaro refused to accept his totally running the newspaper.

Leaute stated that there is a real danger in the merger of the press or in monopoly press. Readers cannot get clear information in this situation.

When one individual or corporation owns all or much of the press in a town, the press has to be the servant of the truth. The newspaper has to be as objective as it can. There must be freedom to tell the truth, he said.

Leaute is visiting SIU from March 31 to April 4. Thursday he will speak on American higher education on the French university following the student disorders of May, 1968. The lecture is scheduled at 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.



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Spring blossoms

Tuesday's pleasant weather gave rise to hopes that spring has finally arrived. Lynne Gennarelli, a 22-year-old senior from Glenwood majoring in secondary education and social studies, smiles her approval over a cluster of blossoms—another sign of spring. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Faculty News Briefs

A book edited with introduction by Mark R. Hillegas, associate professor of English at SIU, has been chosen as a spring 1970 selection for The Scholar's Library.

The volume, "Shadows of Imagination: The Fantasies of C.S. Lewis, J.R.R. Tolkien and Charles Williams," is one of 13 selected by the book club, which is sponsored by the Modern Language Association of America.

Published in 1969 by the SIU Press in the Cross-current/Modern Critiques series, the volume includes 12 essays, 10 previously unpublished, that explore from different points of view the fantasies of Lewis, Tolkien and Williams. One of the essays, "Out of the Silent Planet as Cosmic Voyage," is by Hillegas.

Edward E. Waldron, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees in English from SIU has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship for study in Afro-American literature at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Waldron presently is a member of the English department at North Arizona University in Flagstaff.

Michael Zurich, chairman of the Department of Child and Family in the SIU School of Home Economics at Carbondale, is a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Council on Family Relations that will hold its annual meeting in Springfield April 3-4.

The ICFR's primary purpose is to provide opportunity for people of different professions interested in the family area to share ideas and experiences. These people also have a concern for research, family life education and ways to strengthen the family.

Ernest Shult, 34-year-old mathematics professor, has been tapped to receive the first annual SIU award for outstanding research.

Shult will receive the Sigma Xi-Kaplan Research Award from a new fund established by the SIU Foundation. With the honor goes a \$100 cash gift and an appropriate plaque.

Dean Elmer J. Clark of the SIU College of Education recently headed an NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) committee of nine educators from six states who evaluated the teacher education program at Morehead (Ky.) State University, March 23-24.

The current issue of Crop Science, professional journal of the American Society of Agronomy, contains a research article by Donald Elkins, assistant professor of plant industries at SIU.

The article, "Herbicides for Spring Establishment of Crownvetch," reports on recent studies by Elkins of the legume plant's possibilities as a forage crop.

Collaborators in the study and the article are former graduate student James Faix and SIU-Department of Plant Industries chairman Keith Leasure.

Serve the People

Trio seeks Federal funds

Representatives of student government met with federal officials in Washington, D.C., March 22-25 to solicit funds for the Serve the People program, according to Ellis John May, east side dorm senator.

May was accompanied on the trip by Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant, and Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist.

May said the results of the trip are not definite, but he indicated that federal grants in support of the Serve the People program might be made.

"We'll have more information in two or three weeks," he added.

Among the officials visited by the students were Illinois Representatives John B. Anderson, R-Rockford, and Melvin Price, D-East St. Louis. The trio also met with the administrative assistant to Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-West Frankfort.

The group met with officials of the International Machinists Union concerning the

Kaleidoscope hosts variety of guests

Win Holden and Bert Groat from the SIU Public Relations Club will be two of the five guests on WSU-TV's Kaleidoscope today at 10 p.m.

In addition, Lois Stewart from Celebrity Series will talk on the latest production, "Your Own Thing," and Arturo Suarez and Bill Koschek will speak on the Peace Corp.

For entertainment, members of the Marion High School cast will give excerpts of the play "Sound of Music."

Serve the People campaign, May said.

A travel allocation of \$375 for the trip was made at the March 11 Student Senate meeting.

A second clean up project in the Mt. Carbon area around Murphysboro has been planned for Saturday, according to Bevirt.

In keeping with student government's Serve the People campaign, senators and students are being urged to assist members of the Jackson-Williamson Community Action Agency (JWCAA), the Murphysboro mayor's office, and Mt. Carbon community leaders and residents in

cleaning up the area.

All students interested are being asked to sign up in the Student Government Office and meet there at 10 a.m. Saturday, Bevirt said.

At least 25 students are needed.

India has hippies

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India's director general of tourism, S.K. Roy, says that India is generally happy to have hippies who have come here by the thousands. These are the very people who will bring a lot of tourist traffic to India in the future he said.

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Democrats get 6 point legislative program

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Democratic leadership of the Illinois House and Senate Tuesday announced a six-point legislative program that they hope to hammer through the session which began the same day.

Senate Minority Leader Thomas A. McGloin said in a news conference that the program would embrace the level of state aid to education, reductions in the state income tax burden on individuals, pollution, public transportation, insurance costs and dominance of the legislature by the governor.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will announce his program on the second day of the session Wednesday when he delivers his message on the budget to a joint meeting of both houses. Except possibly on state aid to education, Ogilvie's budget recommendations are not expected to provide much support for the Democratic program.

McGloin said Democrats would seek

to raise the level of aid to common schools to \$600 per pupil based on average daily enrollment. The present \$520 figure is based on average daily attendance.

The Democratic program made no mention of aid to nonpublic schools, but House Minority Leader John P. Touhy said Republicans have sought to block attempts by Democrats to aid these schools.

McGloin charged the Ogilvie administration with creating a revenue surplus under the income tax. He said in a prepared statement that the "state now has an idle cash balance of \$289.9 million with three months more in the fiscal year."

Republicans have denied the state has a surplus of money.

In an earlier news conference Tuesday Senate Majority Leader Russell

Arrington, R-Evanston, described the Democrats' accounting procedures as a "curious adventure into mysticism."

McGloin predicted that the upcoming fiscal year, which will have 12 months of the income tax in it as compared to the current year's 10 months, will see a 26 per cent increase in yield from the income tax.

He said the Democratic program will produce a bill to allow taxpayers to deduct 25 per cent of their personal property tax bill from their income tax.

The same bill, he said, would also allow renters to deduct a per cent of their rent payments from their income tax bill.

The program calls for reviving proposals to call a referendum on a \$1 billion natural resources bond issue.

In Chicago courtroom

Arraigned man unconscious

CHICAGO (AP)—A young man seized by police in a flat they called a bomb factory was found unconscious Tuesday in the lock-up of a courtroom where he was to appear on a charge of possessing explosives.

The defendant, Gary Witzel, 22, was taken to Bridewell Hospital where he was revived and returned to police custody. His court appearance was rescheduled for Wednesday.

Hospital officials said they believed Witzel was under the influence of either drugs or alcohol.

Witzel was arrested Monday near a North Side apartment in which police reported they

found 59 sticks of dynamite, an explosive liquid, weapons and ammunition.

Police said the explosives were powerful enough to have blown up the apartment building and much of the residential block where the explosives were found.

Police said they also found in the apartment Communist literature and pamphlets that provided instructions on how to construct bombs and carry out guerilla warfare.

Police said Witzel was charged after other occupants of the building identified him as a person who frequented the apartment in which the explosives were found.

Union opposes sickout

WASHINGTON (AP)—The air traffic controllers who have disrupted flight schedules for a week with mass sick calls were urged by their union leaders Tuesday to return to work unless they actually are ill.

But attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said he did not know what effect his "clarifying statement" would have in restoring the tangled air travel picture.

"I do not advocate a sick-out," Bailey told a news conference. "It is an inconvenience to the American public and should be terminated at once."

As he spoke, there continued to be mass flight cancellations and delays up to four hours at the nation's airports because of a shortage of controllers at 21 air traffic

control centers which handle high-altitude flights.

The Federal Aviation Administration said 495 of a scheduled 1,739 controllers reported sick at the 21 centers Tuesday with the heaviest absences in the busy centers at New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City and Oakland, Calif. It has started sending 30-day notices of dismissal to absent controllers, giving them five days to submit doctors' certificates if they really were ill.

Bailey, who must appear in court Wednesday with two other PATCO officers to answer contempt charges, said his statement does not mark a shift in his position.

"I have never been in support of a strike, but have hoped a dialogue could be started and the situation not polarized," he said. Fed-

eral employees are forbidden to strike and a number of restraining orders have been issued against the controllers since the work stoppage began.

Model cities plan approved

(Continued from page 1)

Employment and Economic Development—The establishment of pre-apprenticeship training programing for Model Neighborhood residents, and a New Careers Program.

Education—A pre-school child parent program serving Model Neighborhood children.

Health Services—The establishment of a preventive health center.

Housing Development Program—Increase the supply of sales and rental units within the means of low income residents and increase the number of units available to middle income residents.

De-Discrimination—The establishment of a committee to review the problems and conditions of discrimination in the city.

Youth Program—Provide year round employment and

recreation for youths in the model neighborhood.

Senior Citizens—The organization of programs and activities for senior residents of the Model Neighborhood.

Citizen Participation—The hiring of two staff persons and payments to voting members of the Northeast Congress.

The Council also decided to request a meeting of State Senator Clyde Choate, D-Anna and State Representatives Gayle Williams, R-Murphysboro, and John Gilbert, R-Carbondale, along with the Citizens' Advisory Council and the City Council to consider the issue of impact—the relationship of services between the University and community.

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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APR 9 1970

What about a serious thought on April Fool's Day? Spend a rainy day with Judy Demirsky our April Femme. She's a theatre major from Chicago that just appeared in "Oh What a Lovely War". Her future plans include a career in the theatre and life with a big tawny lad. She's hoping school can provide both.

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Removal of unruly defendants endorsed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court endorsed Tuesday the forced removal of disorderly defendants who disrupt their own trials with noisy outbursts.

The decision, by Justice Hugo L. Black, also approved the binding and gagging of unruly defendants as well as their jailing for contempt to protect courtroom decorum.

"It would degrade our country and our judicial system to permit our courts to be bullied, insulted and humiliated and their orderly progress thwarted and obstructed by defendants," Black said.

Except for some reservations by Justice William O. Douglas, the ruling was unanimous. Douglas said the court used the wrong case—that of an evidently mentally disturbed defendant—to outlaw courtroom sabotage and violence.

The decision has a special impact in the light of a recent spate of tumultuous trials, including the interrupted prosecution of 12 Black Panthers for an alleged bombing conspiracy in New York and the Chicago riot conspiracy trial.

Although Judge Julius J. Hoffman, who presided in Chicago, declined substantive comment, the decision is a green light for trial judges to use at least one of three procedures specifically approved by the high court.

These are binding and gagging a defendant but keeping him in the courtroom, citing him for contempt, or ejecting him until he promises to behave.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., in a concurring opinion, said he hoped judges would "make reasonable efforts" to enable an excluded defendant to keep up with progress of the trial and to keep in touch with his lawyer.

However, the court did not endorse such modern compromises between the right to face

one's accusers and a need to maintain order as placing the defendant in a soundproof booth in the courtroom or televising the trial to him outside.

The ruling was given in the case of a Chicago man, William Allen, whose 10-30 year sentence in a tavern robbery was thrown out in U.S. Circuit Court last July because Allen had been removed from the courtroom.

Black said Allen lost his Sixth Amendment right to be present because he kept misbehaving despite warnings from trial Judge Grover Niemeyer. Allen, whose defense was insanity, had torn up his file, argued with the judge and told Niemeyer at one point: "When I go out for lunchtime you're going to be a corpse."

Eighty-six years ago the Supreme Court held in an opinion by Justice John Marshall Harlan, grandfather of the present Justice Harlan, that the due process of law set forth in the Constitution requires the presence of a defendant at his own trial.

Brennan, quoting Abraham Lincoln, said this nation cannot long endure if it falls short on the guarantees of liberty, justice and equality. But he said it also cannot endure "if we allow our precious heritage of ordered liberty to be ripped apart amid the sound and fury of our time."

The justice, who is generally considered a liberal, said the Constitutional right of an accused man to be present at his trial must be considered in this context.

Douglas, who has an even stronger liberal reputation, said in a separate opinion that he agrees with the court that "a criminal trial, in the constitutional sense, cannot take place where the courtroom is a bedlam and either the accused or the judge is hurling epithets at the other."

However, Douglas said Allen apparently had a diseased mind

and his behaviour should not be the vehicle for this kind of a decision.

Allen was paroled last April. He is awaiting trial in New Orleans in another robbery charge.

H. Reed Harris, a Chicago lawyer who specializes in real estate, who was appointed to represent him, called the decision "a step backward."

In a telephone interview, Harris said the ruling means that if a defendant who is denied his right decides to protest, he will be removed and convicted in absentia. Harris said one acceptable alternative would be the use of televised trials, now approved in two states.

Judge Hoffman, reached by a reporter, said: "I have not seen the opinion so I will not comment on it. Even after I have read it, I doubt I would say anything since the case involved was not mine and I have always made it a practice not to comment on decisions of other courts, especially those of the highest court in the land."

Hoffman relied on the circuit court decision in the Al-

len case to bind and gag Bob-By Seale, one of the Chicago Eight, before sending him to jail for contempt. The circuit court had said Judge Niemeyer should have shackled Allen instead of throwing him out.

Eventually, five of the Chicago defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite riots at the 1968 convention. And Hoffman sentenced seven of them as well as two defense lawyers to jail for contempt.

In a second decision, the high court held 5 to 3 that juveniles—like adults—can be convicted only when their guilt is proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

The decision is an important broadening of the legal rights of juveniles a step scored by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger as "judicial formalism" that will strait-jacket juvenile judges.

Until the court acted, juveniles in New York could be

sent to a reformatory when a "preponderance of evidence" indicated guilt. The standard is less strict than the beyond a reasonable doubt formula used at trials of adults.

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State car restriction to have little effect on SIU

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A recent order by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie restricting use of state-owned cars between home and business apparently will have little effect on SIU.

According to William Henry Nelson, assistant director of the SIU Physical Plant, only a few of SIU's 177 station wagons

and automobiles will be affected.

Nelson said the present SIU policy, which restricts use of the cars between home and office, except in "very special instances," is being updated to clearly limit vehicle use to University business.

Exceptions which have been made by SIU include cases of early morning travel on Uni-

versity business in which an employe is allowed to keep a vehicle overnight and depart from his home the next morning.

Of SIU's 360 vehicles, 177 are station wagons and automobiles. Of the 177, 77 are available on a day-to-day basis and 60 are permanently assigned.

Under Ogilvie's order, to take effect May 1, state employes will need special authorization to use state-vehicles between home and busi-

ness. Authorization will be granted only if one of the following conditions exists:

The vehicle is specially equipped to perform law enforcement services and the law enforcement employe is on call 24 hours a day.

The employe's assignment requires traveling to numerous locations over a considerable territory with no more than one stop a week at a regular state office.

When the employe is a state

official, confirmed by the state Senate, or acting in the capacity of such a state official.

The vehicle is used exclusively for undercover investigatory work and carries no markings indicating it is a state car.

When the vehicle is required in other unusual situations for the best interests of the state and specific approval has been secured in writing from the superintendent of vehicles.

Performance planned

The Old Guys Jazz Band, which scored a hit last year at SIU, will present a benefit concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Communications Building Theater.

All proceeds will go to the Robert Fane Memorial Fund for students and new faculty.

The Old Guys are faculty members from the Edwardsville campus. They are led by Dan Havens, associate professor of English, who is widely regarded as one of the country's finest jazz cornetists.

Special guests for the performance will be pianist Jean Kittrell of the Department of

English and trumpeter Cal Y. Meyers of the Department of Chemistry on the Carbondale campus.

The SIU Foundation has released a recording featuring the group with Mrs. Kittrell and Meyers. The recordings are expected to go on sale at the concert.

Tickets are on sale at four locations: the University Center, the SIU Foundation office in Anthony Hall, the Department of English in Building T-32, and Lemasters Music Store, 606 S. Illinois. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75¢ for children.

Webb's students give organ recital

Students of Marianne Webb, assistant professor of music at SIU, will be presented in recital by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 8 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here.

The program of German Baroque and 20th century French organ music is open to the public.

Students on the program include senior Stephen Hamilton from Boone, Iowa; freshman Ted Panky from Harrisburg; Linda Vocino, a graduate student from Virginia Beach, Virginia; sophomore Donald Marler from Poplar Bluff, Mo.; and freshman Jeffrey Mills from Carterville.

McHugh to speak on Yeats work

An authority on the Irish poet W. B. Yeats will deliver a lecture Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Rare Book Room of Morris Library.

The presentation is by Roger McHugh, professor of Anglo-Irish literature at University College, Dublin, Ireland, and currently visiting Mellon Professor at the University of Pittsburgh.

Title of McHugh's lecture is "Ah, Sweet Dancer," subtitled "New Light on the Irish Poet W. B. Yeats from Recently Discovered Correspondence."

Health Service notes

The following were admitted and discharged by the Health Service over the spring break:

Admitted March 21: Michael Donohue, 409 W. Pecan; Nephemiah Sanders, 308 E. Chestnut. Discharged: Francis Waller, 311 Smith; Karen Shoaff, 344 Coeds Apts. Rolli Raje, 1433 Neely Hall.

Admitted March 28: Jean Marie Aletti, 701 S. Wall. Admitted Monday: Mardell Tillock, 334 W. Walnut; Al Augustas, 113 Small Group Housing; Everett Rodgers, Box 89, Cambria.

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For additional information contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Room 101 Washington Square, Building "B" for an appointment.

Area leaders will attend drug abuse conference

By Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An all-day drug abuse conference is being sponsored Saturday by the Greater Egypt Regional Planning and Development Commission.

The conference, which will be held at the Holiday Inn west of Marion, is to focus on the misuse of drugs in Jackson, Franklin, Jefferson, Perry and Williamson counties.

According to Don Ragadale, law enforcement planner who is involved in the conference,

community leaders from the five counties have been invited.

"The purpose of the conference is to bring to their (the community leaders') attention the drug problem in the cities or counties—to bring to their attention that there is a problem," Ragadale said.

Ragadale went on to say that solutions to the problem will be worked on at the local level with follow-up meetings in the respective counties.

The conference will feature seven speakers during the morning session beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing with

half-hour talks until noon:

Joseph Huper, chief planner with the St. Louis Human Development Corp. and coordinator of the Drug Use and Abuse Project at SIU's Edwardsville campus, "Drug Abuse: Facts, Myths and Implications."

Rex Presson, public safety commissioner in Marion, and James Nicholson, clinical psychologist with the Jefferson County Mental Health Clinic, "Drug Abuse, Youth and the Southern Illinois Community."

Dr. Anthony Busch, Belleville psychiatrist and assistant professor of clinical psychology at Washington University, "Use and Abuse of Psychoactive Drugs: A Medical Overview."

Dr. Duff Gillespie, director of the Washington University Law Enforcement Study Center, "Legal and Sociological Implications of Drug Abuse."

Mrs. Ahden Tangeman, director of the Middle Earth

Drug Rescue Center, Mission, include a panel discussion by Kansas, "Alternatives to Drug Abuse."

Arthur Stickgold, director of the Institute on Drug Abuse and St. Louis University, area.

"Drug Use and Abuse." The conference is funded by the state and federal grant.

Sorority to colonize Sunday

Sigma Delta Tau sorority, one of the new Greek social organizations at SIU, will begin colonization at 4 p.m. Sunday in the University Center, Ballroom A.

The sorority's national officers will be available for questions concerning the sorority and personal interviews will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday in the University Center River Rooms and all day Monday.

'Rebuses' tryouts

Tryouts for "Rebuses," the major dance show and the final main stage production for the Southern Players season, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday at the dance studio, T-36.

No previous experience is necessary according to W. Grant Gray, director of "Rebuses" and no special clothing need be worn. Auditions are open to all interested applicants.

"Rebuses" is scheduled for performances at 8 p.m. May 15, 16, 22 and 23 in the University Theater.

11 families evicted

CHICAGO (AP)—Sheriff Joseph L. Woods evicted 11 more families from the South Side today and one man was arrested for allegedly threatening police with a pistol.

The 11 families were members of the Contract Buyers League which has organized demonstrations to prevent evictions.

Police said Fred Lang, 33, was charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of a weapon. He was seized after a short chase near the block where sheriff's police evicted four delinquent home buyers Monday.

Ship will be freed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said today an agreement in principle has been reached with the Cambodian government for the release of the U.S. munitions ship Columbia Eagle.

State Department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, said the agreement was reached between officials of the American Embassy in Phnom Penh and the Cambodian government. Details of the release have yet to be worked out, he said.

The ship's skipper Capt. Donald O. Swann, and 13 crewmen have been held incommunicado since the vessel was hijacked two weeks ago and brought into Cambodian waters by two young seamen.

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University Center	5:10 6:10 7:10	1:10 2:10 3:10 4:10
Grinnell Hall	5:20 6:20 7:20	1:20 2:20 3:20 4:20
Southern Mills	5:25 6:25 7:25	1:25 2:25 3:25 4:25
Goodbright	5:30 6:30 7:30	1:30 2:30 3:30 4:30
Wilson Hall	5:35 6:35 7:35	1:35 2:35 3:35 4:35
University City	5:40 6:40 7:40	1:40 2:40 3:40 4:40
High Rise & S. Market	5:45 6:45 7:45	1:45 2:45 3:45 4:45
Denny Street	5:50 6:50 7:50	1:50 2:50 3:50 4:50
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Specialized apparel styling part of design class projects

Fashions for men and women have received some innovative styling from SIU students specializing in apparel design.

Of the 15 students who are planning apparel design careers, three are men. Several of the students already have had some experience in the designing industry during summer field experiences and one had worked on costume design with SIU's Summer Music Theater.

During the winter quarter each student was required to design a variety of garments to meet special requirements or coordinated wardrobes for various purposes.

One assignment dealt with designing for enlarged or reducing undesirable figure pro-

portions, such as large hips, short waist, sloping shoulders.

Another focused on several designs for a particular figure type—tall or short, portly or petite, very old or very young, unisex or a couple quite opposite in dress.

Still another called for developing a group of costumes in a particular price line, high, low or medium.

One project dealt with clothing planned for recreation or for rehabilitation of a handicapped person.

Alpha Sigma Rho elects new officers

Edward Jones of Litchfield is the new president of VTI's Alpha Sigma Rho retailing club.

Other officers elected for 1970 are C. Lewis Stahl, Mt. Pulaaki, vice president; Bonnie Oliver, New Burnside, secretary; James Cliff, Decatur, treasurer; and Michael L. Waterman, Palmer, pledge chairman.

Faculty adviser to the group is department chairman Walter J. Elder of Carbondale.

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U.S. policy in Laos embodies fiction, high irony, lies, death

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Several years ago, when I first flew across the Cambodian jungles to Vientiane, I recorded the impression that the bedraggled Laotian capital seemed destined to provide a permanent setting for one of those literate spy thrillers Graham Greene calls "entertainments." The fictional quality of the American adventure there has not been reduced by what was billed as a candid report on the President of the United States.

If it is an entertainment, it is an expensive one. In 10 years we have made a staggering investment in an unproductive stretch of hill country landlocked by the countries carved out of French Indochina and by Thailand and China. We backed into this Oriental Dogpatch after the French pulled out because the North Vietnamese had already come in the same way to protect their western flank and keep open a supply route to South Vietnam.

Through three administrations it has been official U.S. policy to deny that we are really in Laos, and in their turn the North Vietnamese have matched us lie for lie.

The truth is that the Laotians are not much interested in fighting each other, or anybody else, and do not have the native capacity to pull off even an old-fashioned palace revolution. The feudal remnant of

government that remains is divided between two princes of the royal Laotian blood, one on our side and one on theirs.

The CIA has tried to hide information from the few reporters who wander into Laos from the big press pens in Saigon, but the operation is too massive to avoid highly visible outcroppings.

So Mr. Nixon felt it incumbent to hand out some previously classified facts and figures, which do little more than confirm what the press had already reported. But the fiction will not die. Much is being made of the distinction between ground fighting and aerial interdiction, firing a rifle, it would appear, is military action, but bomb-dropping is not, and so we are not really in combat in Laos so long as Americans are

allowed to fight on the ground only if they are out of uniform.

There is much comedy in the Laotian "entertainment," or at least high irony, but it is tinged with sadness. The little, amiable, lost Laotians are being decimated simply because they happen to be in the way of a power struggle. And what of the tall foreigners who have dug into the Laotian countryside and surrounded themselves with imported creature comforts?

"They'll stay as long as they can," Sen Fulbright predicted. "Under what other circumstances could they exercise power on such a scale? We give them other titles but we have created a new breed of proconsuls, and I'm not sure Washington any longer has any real control over them. I imagine Rome had the same trouble with Pontius Pilate."

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Camaro is made for people who like to choose their power. Four transmissions are available. And six engines, up to the Turbo-Jet 396 V8 with the SS version.

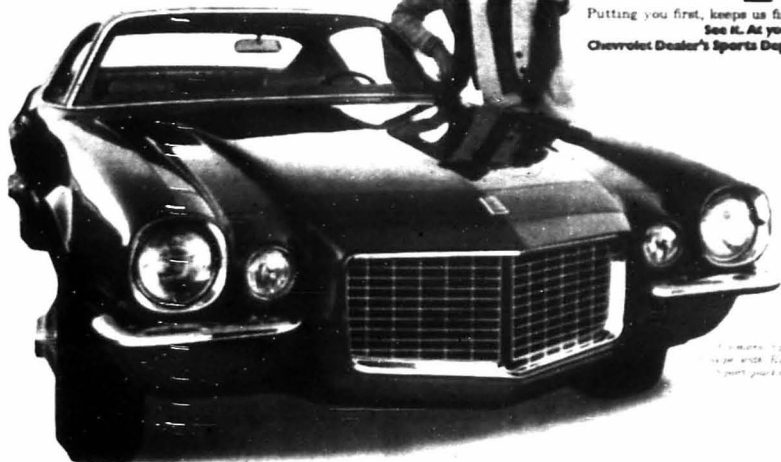
It's for people who aren't necessarily fond of large crowds. There are two buckets up front, two bucket cushions

in back. And longer doors that make them easier to get to.

We made the new Camaro for people who like the stopping power of front disc brakes. And protection of side-guard door beams. It takes a certain kind of person to drive a car like this. Because it says a lot about the way he thinks.

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New Guinea exhibit

Debby Bergkoetter, SIU student from St. Libory, holds art object from New Guinea's Sepik River area, part of an exhibit of New Guinea art which opens today in Woody Hall, Section Lounge. A reception will be held today from 3-5 p.m. in the lounge. SIU owns the second largest collection of New Guinea art in the United States.

Con-Con Proposal

Students might sit on board

By Rodger Streitmatter
Student Writer

"It sounds like a great idea, but it's probably too idealistic and would have problems."

This capsulizes the reactions of a handful of SIU students questioned about student representation on the SIU Board of Trustees.

Now before the Illinois Constitutional Convention is a proposal calling for at least one undergraduate student to become a member of the Board of each of Illinois' state universities.

The idea was proposed by John Alexander, a Con-Con delegate from Virden. At 27, Alexander is one of the youngest convention delegates. He was selected as one of three vice presidents to preside over Con-Con sessions.

"It's worth a try," said Claudia Christy, a sophomore from Youngstown, Ohio, majoring in biology. "I think it sounds like a good idea if you're careful of how the students are selected."

Miss Christy's solution to the selection problem was simply to have two students on each Board—one elected

Griffin nominated

An article by Robert Griffin, assistant professor of English at SIU has been nominated for publication in the 1970 "American Literary Anthology."

The anthology is published yearly to provide wider distribution of noteworthy works appearing in small American literary magazines. Griffin's "Image and Intent: Some Observations on Style in Middlemarch," was published earlier in the "Ball State University Forum."

by students and one appointed by administrators.

Other students also voiced concern over the student representative's selection.

Dee Bendschneider, a senior sociology major from Galesburg, was definitely against student election of representatives. She advocated "anything but campus-wide elections or the straight kids will go under." Miss Bendschneider's choice of selection is appointment by a student-faculty panel representing both bodies.

Asked if she honestly thought the proposal would work, Miss Bendschneider hit upon another area of student concern—whether SIU students are qualified to represent the University in such an important capacity. Miss Bendschneider's opinion was affirmative.

"Yes," she said, it would work "as long as the students were responsible and knew the importance" of their positions.

A third student, Richard Easley, a senior social studies education major from Salem, agreed that some students are qualified. He said the students chosen would have to be screened to ensure their qualifications.

"It might be a good idea, but I don't think he could influence the Board," Easley continued, bringing up another problem. Because of a student's low academic and social status compared to present Board members, the student's influence might be minimal, Easley said.

A junior psychology major from Freeburg, Bill Murphy was also pessimistic on this point. He said that present Board members would not be significantly influenced by the student.

"The Board members are too set in their ways. One student won't change them," Murphy said.

Because of a student carrying no influence, perhaps a

student advisor would be more successful, Murphy rejected this alternative saying, "As long as he can vote it's good, but if he isn't allowed to vote it's useless."

He pointed out that if the student was just a liaison between the student body and the Board, a subscription to the Daily Egyptian would show Board members what students think.

A freshman from Palatine, Geoff Buettner agreed that student advisors would cause "no great changes with the Board," especially our Board.

Buettner said the only useful representation of students—as advisors or voters—would be a group of students. Because of its diversity, Buettner thought only a group of students could fairly represent the student body.

"I'd rather see a group composed of representatives from Greeks, blacks, radicals and so on vote as a block," Buettner said. The group members would have to decide among themselves how the student delegation would cast its one vote.

These interviews point up problems that would have to be solved before student representation on the Board would be a success. But the interviews also seem to reinforce the need for a student voice.

One of Miss Bendschneider's replies was "I don't know because I really don't know what they (Board members) do."

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Carbondale

Winner in play contest to premiere April 10

Ghandi, the prizewinning play from an international playwriting competition about Mahatma Gandhi, is now in its final weeks of rehearsal.

According to Archibald McLeod, the play's director, the acting requirements for the role and the need to have a man of small stature resembling Gandhi led to the casting of an American, David Staples, in the lead role. Staples is an acting assistant for the Theater Department.

The script by K. Bhaskara Rao calls for a large speaking cast and scores of crowd members, rioters, etc. The entire cast will total over 50 persons, with many playing

dual and multiple roles.

Officials from the Indian Embassy in Washington, honorary Consuls of India, and the author, Rao, all are expected to attend the opening night world premiere performance on April 10 in the University Theater, Communications Building. A First Nighter coffee hour will be held in the Communications Lounge following the performance.

Tickets are available at the University Theater box office from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and at the Central Ticket Office, University Center. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students.

Tight senatorial race looms

By Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois primary election is over and as predicted Republican U.S. Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith will face Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the November general election. It will be one of the nation's most interesting races.

National attention will be focused on the Illinois race as Republicans make a drive to gain control of the Senate. Democrats are expected to throw everything they have into the race, but may be looking beyond just a Senate race.

The Democrats need prominent names as possible candidates for president in 1972. Stevenson might provide the name. Stevenson, 39, now state treasurer, closely resembles his father, the former Illinois governor, in speech, manner and politics.

If Stevenson is elected it would give the party a top name with close ties to the Eastern wing of the party. However, this tie could also hurt in the next election. Stevenson, along with the Eastern wing, was the first to criticize Chicago's Democratic Mayor Richard J. Daley for his handling of the riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

Some segments of the liberal wing of the party wanted Stevenson to run with or without the Daley blessing that normally must be bestowed on a candidate before running.

Stevenson went to the Daley slate-making meetings and sought support from the mayor and other party leaders. He got the support.


Smith, 53, was appointed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to the Senate on the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. He is from Alton, across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

Smith is considered a "down-stater," as was Dirksen.

Smith in all likelihood escaped the primary with fewer scars than expected. There is general feeling among Republican Party leaders the primary fight may have done him some good.

Stevenson emerged from the peaceful Democratic primary election generally recognized as a narrow favorite in the November election. But there is a growing feeling that the campaign will be a hard-fought one and bitterly contested.

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His goal is to help you protect yourself and your family against major hazards of financial insecurity. He has what it takes. Living insurance from Equitable. And the skill to make it fit your pocket, your prospects, your life.

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The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
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Dry Cleaning Service

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<p>12 lb. washer 30¢</p> <p>20 lb. washer 40¢</p> <p>30 lb. washer 50¢</p> <p>Jeffrey's Laundermat & Cleaners 21 W. Main</p>	<p>Sunday 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>Week days 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.</p> <p>Attendant on duty at all times</p> <p>Like to do the work for yourself, we'll be glad to help.</p>
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SIU women gymnasts take national title; two champions

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saturday's winning of the national collegiate championship was a gratifying win for coach Herb Vogel and his Saluki women gymnasts. The Saluki squad solidly defeated the meet favorites Springfield (Mass.) College in the competition at Brigham Young University.

SIU outpointed the New England school 100.05-96. The University of Nevada, a team SIU stopped in a dual meet this year, was third. Towson State of Maryland placed fourth in the meet which drew 37 schools.

Springfield won the championships last year on a controversial judgment. A later re-evaluation by meet officials would have given SIU the title but the Springfield team was allowed to keep its championship.

"The girls themselves, wanted to win very badly because of their controversial loss last year," said Vogel. He added that most meet forecasters had not predicted an SIU win.

"Our team score would have been higher if the beam scores had been as high as scores in the other events," Vogel continued. He explained that the beam was set up on a basketball floor which was quite bouncy. With ten places scoring in each event, some performers placed in the balance beam with scores of 7.2.

Vogel called vaulting the Salukis top single event in the meet. Caroline Riddell scored a 9.6 in the event to take the national championship. It was her top career score in women's gymnastics. Terry Spencer, slowed up somewhat with injuries this year finished fourth in the event. Karen Smith was fifth while Canadiane Julli Mayhew was sixth. Margi Schilling placed seventh, giving SIU five places in the event with her 9.15 showing.

SIU's other national champion was Miss Smith who won the uneven parallel bars with a 9.3 effort. Miss Schilling came up with a second place effort in the event while Miss Mayhew

was fourth. Miss Riddell gave SIU four out of five places with her fifth place finish and Carol Donnelly finished ninth in the event.

SIU was unable to get an individual winner in floor exercise but Miss Spencer was second in the mat competition with a 9.3 score. The winner had a 9.6. Miss Mayhew was seventh in floor exercise with a 8.6.

With the poor conditions, Miss Donnelly grabbed second place on the balance beam with a mediocre 8.55 showing. Miss Spencer was fourth.

All members of SIU's team which competed in the meet are being considered for All-America honors this week. Team members are looking to national and international competition in the months ahead both on collegiate and amateur levels.

The championship was Southern's fifth national collegiate championship in six years and sixth national championship in seven years since SIU won the national AAU crown in its first year of competition.



Karen Smith



Caroline Riddell

Colleges form sports league including SIU

The new midwestern collegiate athletic conference came one step closer to reality Tuesday when formal selection of a name for the conference was announced.

The new league which includes SIU, Northern Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana State and Ball State will be called the Conference of Midwest Universities. The complete name of the conference, which will include academic and cultural alliances as well, will be The Academic and Athletic Association of Midwest Universities.

SIU Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar said the name was selected at a meeting March 27 of school administrators in Chicago.

MacVicar said documents formally creating the new conference were prepared for submission to the boards of trustees of the five member schools.

Inquiries have been received from other schools for membership in the new conference, according to MacVicar. One such school could be the University of Cincinnati which will withdraw from the Missouri Valley conference this year.

A mellowing Durocher has optimism for Cubs in 1970

Copley News Service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — There is only one Leo Durocher, and it is probably just as well.

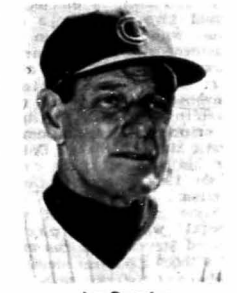
Now 63 years old, but mellowing only slightly with age, Durocher is the manager of a Chicago Cub baseball team that collapsed in September just as it appeared certain to would win the National League's Eastern Division. Instead, the New York Mets won the division by eight games and went on to beat Baltimore for baseball's world championship. Leo got heat from some critics who blamed him in part for the failure.

"Last year is over, gone," Durocher said. "The Mets beat us and they deserve the credit for it. We are thinking about this year."

There had been speculation among writers who have covered Durocher that he

would be so infuriated by a magazine article placing primary blame for the Cub collapse on him, that he would take it out on other journalists.

However, Durocher has



Leo Durocher

permitted interviews at the Cub spring camp here and at last report had not devoured

any writers or broadcasters. "We have more depth than last year," he said. "That lack of depth was what hurt us."

The record supports Leo's claim. The Cubs of last season were, pretty much a 10 man team, with superlative players like Ron Santo, Billy Williams, Ferguson Jenkins and Glenn Beckert, but they also had a cast of journeymen that did little to help the cause. The fact of the matter is the Cubs ran out of gas, or in this case physical talent, as much as anything else.

Durocher believes the biggest improvement in 1970 may be the addition of Johnny Callison. The graying Callison, obtained from Philadelphia, is a pull hitter and one of the best outfielders in the league.

"Certainly Callison will help us," said Durocher. "He's one of the best outfielders in the league. He always has hit well in Wrigley Field," he added.

Saluki swimmers to welcome Roberto Martins of Brazil

Roberto Luiz Martins will become SIU's second South American swimmer next year. The native of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil has been in contact with SIU coach Ray Essick and has indicated he

can come to SIU summer quarter. Fernando Gonzalez, a freshman this year from Guayaquil, Ecuador has come within .2 of one second of the SIU record in the 500-yard freestyle.

Coed proficiency tests offered

All girls wishing to take proficiency examinations in Intermediate Swimming, Bowling, Volleyball, Archery, Golf, Tennis and Badminton must sign up by noon Friday in Room 122 of the Women's Gym.

Tests will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium.

Martins is an outstanding performer according to Essick who explained that former SIU performer Rick Powers had been in contact with Martins. Powers also introduced the SIU program to Gonzalez last year.

Coach Essick also said SIU would likely be honored with the services of Bill Magnusson from Thornridge High School, near Chicago. He finished high in the Illinois State prep finals this year.

Daily

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
Deadline - Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadlines for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Published - Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for amounts of ready cash. The order form which appears on each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 6232. No refunds on cancelled ads.

Rates - Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertions are favored, which can all consecutive days without copy change.

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

No. of lines	1 day	2 days	3 days	5 days	20 days
2	\$40	\$75	\$100	\$150	\$300
3	\$60	\$110	\$150	\$225	\$450
4	\$80	\$150	\$200	\$300	\$600
5	\$100	\$190	\$250	\$375	\$750
6	\$120	\$230	\$300	\$450	\$900

One line equals approximately five words. For summary, use the order form which appears every day.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

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\$15,500 ONLY... for all of this... 1200 square feet of living area, having six large rooms, country kitchen, hot water heat, 100 x 100 lot, and located S.E. of Crab Orchard Lake.

ATTENTION: We have a brand new living room, the modern... Three one bedroom apartments completely remodeled and furnished, located close to downtown town shopping area, bringing \$175.00 per month. Owner will sell to right buyer on Contract for Deed.

INCOME PROPERTY... located at 701 N. Bridge. Possible income could be as high as \$400.00 per Mo. The lot is quite large, 150 x 142. The upstairs apartment has two bedrooms with a livingroom, dining room and kitchen. A must see for only \$12,000.

LOOKERS! we have it. A three bedroom home having a total of seven rooms - all large, country style kitchen, oak heat, central air, fireplace in large family room, and the back yard fenced, and the lot is 100 x 130 with most of the back yard fenced. Location 622 Terrace. Price \$34,800

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Larry Havens 457-7697
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DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES	
1 DAY (2 lines minimum)	\$ 40 per line
3 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 75 per line
5 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 100 per line
20 DAYS (Consecutive)	\$ 3.00 per line

DEADLINES: 2 days in advance, 2p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

- Be sure to complete all five steps
 - One letter or number per space
 - Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
 - Skip one space between words
 - Count any part of a line as a full line
- Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO _____

2 KIND OF AD
No refunds on cancelled ads

For Sale Employment Wanted Announcements For Rent Entertainment Services Offered Lost Help Wanted Wanted

3 RUN AD

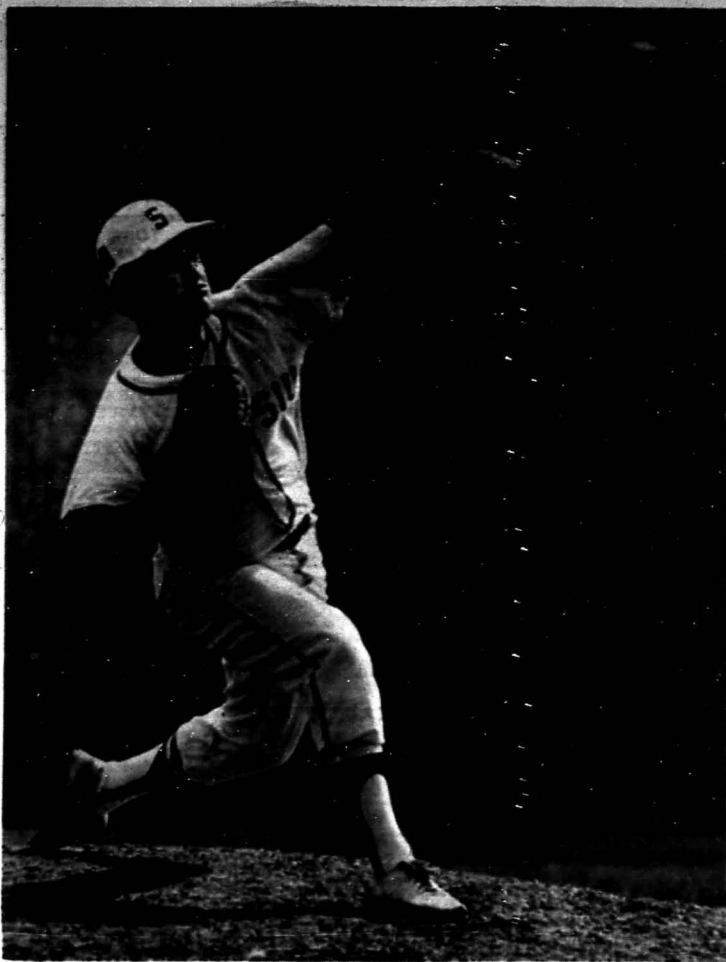
1 DAY
 3 DAYS
 5 DAYS
 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (5 lines x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (5 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$2.50.

5 _____



Saluki southpaw Jerry Paetzhold lets go with a fast ball during his five inning stint Tuesday against Monmouth college. The Salukis won the first game of the doubleheader 2-2 behind Paetzhold and Steve Webber who pitched the last two innings. Paetzhold, a senior, gave up two runs on eight hits in the effort. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Follow through

Salukis hampered by injuries going into Kentucky Relays

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Pulled hamstring muscles for sprinters Larry Mobley and Marvin Cooper, as well as continuing ailments in Alan Robinson's foot cloud the plans of track coach Lew Hartzog as he prepares his team for competition in the Kentucky Relays.

The meet will draw many teams from the Big Ten Conference as well as the Mid-America Conference and will have a field equal in caliber

Men's volleyball officials to meet

The intramural department has announced that all people wishing to be officials in the men's intramural volleyball tournament will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 128 in the SIU Arena.

A test for the officials will be held in Room 128 in the Arena Thursday at 7 p.m. Managers of all competing teams will also meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the same location.

to the 67-school field in the recent Florida Relays.

SIU's four-mile relay team of Paul Ingrassia (4:17.2) Glenn Ujje (4:12.8), Ken Nalder (4:07.8), and Robinson (4:05.1) surprised many followers in the Florida Relays by taking first place. The unit's time of 16:42.9 was good for a meet and school record even though it was run in a strong wind.

The Salukis also gained points in the relay meet on a fifth place finish in the distance medley relay. Robinson was unable to run, so a quick line-up change gave SIU a quartet including Rich Wostratsky, Bobby Morrow, Ujje and Nalder. Nalder ran a 4:10 mile anchor leg to bring SIU into scoring contention.

Ivory Crockett ran a swift 9.8 in the 100-yard dash in the meet but had to settle for fifth place. "He's got to get his confidence back so he can relax," said Hartzog of his ace sprinter.

High jumper Mike Bernard placed fourth in the high jump with a leap of 6-4 while Obed Gardner took second in the triple jump with an effort of 45-10. Both performances

were hampered by the poor weather conditions.

Phil Blackiston who threw 160-3 in the Florida State dual meet March 21, placed fifth in the discus in the Florida Relays with a heave of 158-0.

In the Florida State dual meet, Dan Tindall, javelin thrower, threw 226 feet in his first competitive effort of the year to win the event.

Nalder won the 880 in the same meet in a 1:55 finish while Robinson won the mile in 4:09 and the three-mile in 14:14. The latter two performances came with no sleep for Robinson since he had traveled all night from the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet the night before.

Don Miller came up with what coach Hartzog called an outstanding jump, sailing 24-1/2 to win.

Miller and Gardiner swept the triple jump March 24 in a triangular against Florida and Yale.

The Saluki 440-yard relay team won against Florida State, in a fast 42.0. Team members were Cooper, Mobley, Stan Patterson and Crockett.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Wednesday, April 1, 1970

Against Monmouth

Baseball Salukis win doubleheader

Some morning sunshine made playing conditions quite feasible Tuesday and the Saluki baseball team capitalized on the situation to take two games from a weaker Monmouth college team, 3-2 and 15-3.

In a tight first game, SIU scored once in the second inning and then twice in the third while Monmouth pushed across single runs in the second and fifth innings. With relief help from Steve Webber, Jerry Paetzhold picked up the 3-2 Saluki win with his five inning pitching effort.

The Salukis made the second game a rout, winning 15-3. Bob Blakely and Jim Dwyer both had three hits in four trips to the plate while Larry Caluffetti went two for two and Les Stoots went two for three.

Left-handed Dick Langdon got credit for the win as Monmouth could not match the

Saluki hitting.

SIU coach 'Itchy' Jones gave credit to the Saluki groundskeepers for making the field playable. "We were very happy that we got the two games in," Jones said.

"I think this ball club is playing every bit as well as last year's ball club," said Jones. He called the biggest difference between the two clubs, the lack of big names on the 1970 version and the higher level of speed on the 1970 team.

The two wins pushed SIU's record to 7-1 in the young season. The Salukis get more action this weekend when they host Memphis State in a single game Friday and a doubleheader Saturday.

Bruce Stocklar of Monmouth got a home run for Monmouth with no men on base in the fifth inning of the first game. The blow came off of Paetzhold.

Jorge Ramirez eligible for tennis this weekend

While coach Dick LeFevre had plenty to be happy about from his SIU tennis team's spring tour, the veteran Saluki coach was even happier Tuesday when it became official that Mexican tennis star Jorge Ramirez would become eligible immediately for competition.

Ramirez should find his way into the SIU lineup this weekend when the Salukis host Murray State Friday and Western Michigan Saturday on the tennis courts east of the SIU Arena.

SIU went 3-4 against some of the nation's finest collegiate tennis competition over spring break. In addition, the team won a 7-2 exhibition over Kentucky playing professional sets.

The SIU cause was not helped on the southern tour when number two singles player Bill Lloyd came down with a cold and missed the first two meets. SIU lost to Florida 5-4 without Lloyd and the lost to powerful Miami 6-3 and 7-2 on successive days.

SIU's other loss was to Trinity of Texas, a 7-1/2 to 1-1/2 loss.

The Salukis recorded a 6-2 win over Princeton, a team LeFevre says is the top squad in the east. The Salukis also recorded their first win ever over Louisiana State, 7-2.

Playing in the number six singles spot, Ray Briscoe came home with the top record for the Salukis. Briscoe went 6-2 losing his only two matches at Miami.

Playing in the top slot for the entire tour, Fritz Gilde-meister went 2-6 losing to top opposition in most cases. He did defeat Princeton's Bill Colson who recently won the Eastern Intercollegiate Indoor championships.

Recording two victories over his Miami opponents was Chris Greendale. Included was Steve Siegel a former national junior-college champion. The 17-year old native of Auckland, New Zealand went 6-2 for the tour.

Golf team loses three meets

The SIU golf team was defeated in three out of four meets played during spring vacation.

The Salukis were defeated by a score of 9 1/2 by Southern Mississippi which amassed 8 1/2 points. Two different scoring systems were used in the four meets that Coach Lynn Holder's squad participated in.

SIU won 313-325 over Tulane University March 24, but

were unable to defeat Louisiana State University which downed the Salukis 15-12 on March 25.

The Salukis were also defeated by Keeler Air Force Base 308-302.

During the four meets Harvey Ott Jr. averaged 76.0, Jerry Glenn 78.2, Monty Secrist 78.2, David Perkins 78.7, Richard Tock 79.0, and John Bortoletto 81.5, for each 18 holes played.

Summer Quarter Class Schedule

Registration Calendar Summer, 1970

Monday, April 20-Thursday, July 2.
Registration period for graduate students. No graduate student will be admitted or readmitted on June 22, 23, or 24.
Wednesday, April 15-Friday, June 5.
Admission and registration period for all undergraduate students. New students should refer to the Admission and Registration prospectus on Page 1 for further procedural information. All continuing undergraduate students are expected to be registered by June 5.
Wednesday, June 10.
Undergraduate students will have their admission registration cancelled if fees are not paid at the Bumer's Office by 4:00 p.m. on this date, unless they have had approval for deferment of fees and presented the deferred fee cards to the Bumer.

Beginning-of-the-Quarter Activities for Undergraduates
The dates listed below from Saturday, June 20 through Wednesday, June 24 are for undergraduates. Graduate students may register through the Graduate School during the dates given above.

Saturday, June 20.
Residence Halls open.
Admission and registration for all non-registered new and re-entry students. All new students are expected to be advised and registered by this date.

Sunday, June 21.
New student orientation starts.
Monday, June 22.
New student orientation continues.

Admission and registration for any non-registered continuing or re-entry student at the Annex. New students (both freshmen and transfer) will not be processed on this date. This is the last date for regular registration. Late fee will be assessed on fees paid by undergraduates after this date.

Tuesday, June 23.
Night classes (11:45 p.m. or later) start.

Wednesday, June 24.
Day classes start.
Admission and registration open for program changes only.

Thursday, June 25.
Last day for admission and registration for the summer quarter, except for those students registering only for courses whose starting date is after this date. Registration in such cases may take place on the first day of class without the late registration fee being charged.

Last day to add a class.
Both registrations and program changes will be processed. Late registration fee will be charged on fees paid by undergraduates. Registration ends at 4 p.m.

Thursday, July 2.
Deadline for payment of fees by students whose fees were deferred. Graduate student registration will be cancelled if fees are not paid at the Bumer by 4:00 p.m.

Last day to withdraw from school to be eligible for a refund of fees.
Last day to drop a course to be eligible for a refund if that drop changes fee categories.

Friday, July 17.
Last day for undergraduates to withdraw from a course without receiving a letter grade.
Graduate students officially dropping a course after this date need not be given an evaluative letter grade.

Last day to change from credit to audit or vice versa for all students.
Wednesday, August 13.
Last day for making a program change or withdrawing from school.

Calendar of Events

June
19, Friday * American College Test (Residential)
27, Saturday * Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business
27, Saturday † Graduate English Test

July
11, Saturday * Graduate Record Examinations
18, Saturday * American College Test (National)
18, Saturday * National Teacher Examinations
18, Saturday † Graduate School Foreign Language Tests

August
1, Saturday Deadline to file application at Registrar's Office for graduation at September 5, 1970 Commencement (graduate and undergraduate)
18, Saturday Last day graduate students may submit their thesis, dissertation, or research report to the Graduate School to be eligible for September graduation.

The registration and admission calendar is subject to change without notice. For the most current information, contact the Registrar and Bumer's Office. * Pre-registration is required. Applications should be submitted to the Graduate School or Ann and South before the test.

Schedule of Classes

Listing of Courses
Courses which students are to take to meet the General Studies requirements are listed in the front part of the Schedule of Classes. These courses are listed by the area which they satisfy and within the area by course number and section number.
Departments in which courses are being offered are listed in alphabetical order. Courses within each department are listed in order by course number and section number.

Course Number and Hours
The line containing this information shows the number of the course first, followed by the short title and number of hours of credit. Course numbers are three-digit numbers. In some cases the three digits may be followed by a letter which is also part of the course number.
In a variable-hour course the student decides the number of hours for which he is going to register in consultation with his advisor.

The course numbering system is as follows:

000-000 Courses not properly in the following categories
100-199 For freshmen
200-299 For sophomores
300-399 For juniors and seniors
400-499 For seniors and graduate students
500-599 For graduate students only

Prerequisite

The prerequisite column lists requirements which must be satisfied before a student registers for the course. These prerequisites may be listed in various ways. Usually they are other courses in the same department, indicated by a course number. A prerequisite in another department is indicated by the department's code letters and the number.

Section Number, Time, and Days

The section number is indicated in the first column. The times given indicate the beginning and ending of each class period. Students registering for courses listed as "to be arranged" may obtain times and days from instructor indicated or, if no instructor is listed, from the department chairman offering the course.

Building and Room Number

The following list of building abbreviations will help in the location of classrooms. Buildings are listed alphabetically according to the code used in the class schedule. Temporary buildings are indicated in the schedule by a four digit number.
If a building contains more than one classroom, then the number of the room follows the building's code name.

COURSE	BUILDING NAME	COURSE	BUILDING NAME
AG	Agriculture Building	PHY 5A	Physical Science Building A
ALBY	Alby Building	PHY 5C	Physical Science Building C
ALYG	Allyg Hall	PTG C	Printing Plant
ARENA	ARENA Annex	PULL	Pullman Hall (University Island)
BAILEY	Bailey Hall (T.P.)	PULL I	Pullman Hall (Industrial Education Wing)
BENT	Bent Hall	PULL F	Pullman Hall (Physical Education Wing)
BROWN	Brown Hall (T.P.)	SEBY	Seby Beyond Amphitheater
CL	General Classroom Building	STAD	McDonald Stadium
COMM	Communications Building	TRCH A	Technology Building A
FELT	Felt Hall (T.P.)	TRCH B	Technology Building B
OTM	Ottomann Building	TRCH D	Technology Building D
REDBALL	Handball Courts	TRCH E	Technology Building E
RHC	Home Economics Building	TRCH F	Technology Building F
LAWREN	Lawrence Hall	TRCH G	Technology Building G
LAKE	Lake on the Campus	TRCH H	Technology Building H
LIB	Moore Library	TRCH I	Technology Building I
LG	Little Greeny Lane	UCR	University Center
LB	Life Science Building	WARREN	Warren Hall (T.P.)
LAFS	Physical Plant	WILAM	Warren Education Building
OSP	Old Baptist Foundation	W	Wheeler Hall
PARIS	Parsons Building		

Temporary Buildings

COURSE	LOCATION	COURSE	LOCATION
0400	1000 S. Forest	0402	1000 S. Ellsworth
0411	807 S. Forest	0404	1000 S. Ellsworth
0412	807 S. Forest	0407	1000 S. Ellsworth
0420	1000 S. Ellsworth	0411	CEBIL
0421	1007 S. Ellsworth	0402	CEBIL
0422	1000 S. Ellsworth	0405	800 S. Graham
0428	800 S. Forest	0406	811 S. Graham
0427	800 S. Forest	0701	801 S. Washington
0429	800 S. Forest	0702	Center of Washington and Park St.
0430	800 S. Forest	0703	East of 67th St.
0431	814 S. Forest	0704	Park St.
0432	800 S. Forest	0705	807 E. Paul
0433	800 S. Forest	0742	204 E. Paul
0434	811 S. Ellsworth	0744	209 E. Paul
0435	800 S. Ellsworth	0800	South of President's Office
0436	810 S. Ellsworth		
0437	Parsons Building		

0438 Journalism-Between Physical Science & Forestry buildings.
0439 Journalism Annex-Between Physical Science & Forestry building.
0440 Journalism Annex-Between Physical Science & Forestry building.
0441 Cinema & Photography-Between Physical Science & Forestry buildings.
0442 East End lab-General Studies-West of Ag building's North wing.
0443 East End lab-General Studies-West of Ag building's North wing.
0444 Design Main Office-East of Comm building on Campus Drive.
0445 General Classroom-Architectural of Comm building on Campus Drive.
0446 General Classroom-Architectural of Comm building on Campus Drive.
0447 Learning Annex 1-Northeast of Ag building's North wing.
0448 Learning Annex-Northeast of Ag building's North wing.
0449 General Classroom-Architectural of Comm building on Campus Drive.
0450 General Classroom-Architectural of Comm building on Campus Drive.
0451 West Classroom

Explanation of Entries

The entry for each course is arranged as follows:
First Line: The course's identification number is followed by the short title and the number of quarter hours of credit.
Second Line: The prerequisite (if applicable).
Section-Number Line: The first column lists section numbers for courses offered. Following each section number are the time the class begins and the time it ends. The days on which the class meets, the place where it meets, and the instructor's last name complete the entry.
* Following section numbers indicate night week course.

University Calendar

SUMMER 1970 Quarter Begins Monday June 22 *
Independence Day Holiday Friday July 1
Final Examinations Monday July 13
Commencement (Edwardsville) August 11 September 4
Commencement (Carnegie) Friday September 4
September 4
Commencement (Carnegie) Saturday September 5
September 5

FALL 1970 New Students Sunday September 20
Quarter Begins Tuesday September 22 *
Thanksgiving Vacation Tuesday 30 p.m.
Monday 1 a.m. November 24-26
Final Examinations Saturday-Friday December 12-14

WINTER 1971 Quarter Begins Monday January 4 *
Final Examinations Saturday-Friday March 12-13

SPRING 1971 Quarter Begins Monday March 22 *
Memorial Day Holiday Monday May 21
Final Examinations Saturday-Friday June 5-11
Commencement (Edwardsville) Friday June 11
Commencement (Carnegie) Saturday June 12

General Studies Area A - Man's Physical Environment

Table listing courses such as INTRC PHYS SCIENCE, INTRC ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE, and INTRC PHYSIOLOGY with associated course numbers, titles, and instructors.

Table listing courses such as INTRC PALEONTOLOGY, INTRC RECORDS & MIN, CLIMATE, ECLLCEY, ANAL OF PHYS SYSTEM, and WESTERN TRADITION with associated course numbers, titles, and instructors.

Table listing courses such as SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR, POLITICAL ECONOMY, UNITED STATES HIST, and MUSIC UNDERSTANDING with associated course numbers, titles, and instructors.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes courses like 451 INTL PEAKISTICS, 352C ADV BUSINESS TAX, 325 CYCLOCY, 351 PISS PLORA UPLAND, 592 PISS PLORA AQUATIC, 570 WEDDINGS - BETA, 591 WEDDINGS - ALPHA, 600 CUISINERIE.

Section: Business Administration (BA). Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 322 BUSINESS & SOCIETY, 321 BUSINESS & ANAL, 350 FINANCIAL MGT, 349 SEPARATE IN MGT, 350 MARKETING, 350 SALES, 350 BUSINESS POLICIES, 350 THESIS.

Section: Chemistry (CHEM). Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 115 INTL GENERAL CHEM, 2 07-30-08-20, 3 07-30-08-20, 235 GEN CHEM ANALYSIS, 240 ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, 350 LAG CHEM-PRE, 350 CHEMISTRY, 350 BILICAL CHEM, 432A INST ANAL PERPTS, 40 CHEM ANALYSIS (CONCURRENTLY), 40 CLAL ORGANIC ANALY, 400 PHYS PHYSICAL CHEM, 400 CHEM PHYSICAL CHEM.

Section: Clothing and Textiles (C&T). Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 127A CLOTH-STEEL PRCTC, 260A FASH-STEEL PRCTC, 341A CLOTH-STEEL PRCTC, 412 WASHING CLOTH, 431 WASHING CLOTH, 432 WASHING CLOTH, 431 WASHING CLOTH, 432 WASHING CLOTH, 431 WASHING CLOTH, 432 WASHING CLOTH.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 594C SP REAR-CHOP CASH, 594A ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594B ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594C ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594D ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594E ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594F ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594G ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594H ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594I ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594J ADV C&P PRCE-ENG.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 594K ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594L ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594M ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594N ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594O ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594P ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594Q ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594R ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594S ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594T ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594U ADV C&P PRCE-ENG.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 594V ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594W ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594X ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594Y ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 594Z ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595A ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595B ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595C ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595D ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595E ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595F ADV C&P PRCE-ENG.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 595G ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595H ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595I ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595J ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595K ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595L ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595M ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595N ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595O ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595P ADV C&P PRCE-ENG, 595Q ADV C&P PRCE-ENG.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 590 FIELD STUDY DESIGN, 590 THESIS, 214 ECONOMIC-PACIFIC, 215 ECONOMIC-PACIFIC, 301 ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES, 300 ECON-POLS STAT I, 422 INTL ECON DEVELOP, 436 GOVT MAC LABER, 440 INTERMED MICRO THEO, 441 INTERMED MICRO THEO, 481 ECON SYSTEMS, 490 ECON EDUCATION, 500 ECONOMIC SEPARATE, 501 ECONOMIC PRINCIPLES, 502 READING IN ECON, 541 NATL INCOME THEORY, 543 SEP IN EC POLICY, 559 THESIS, 600 ECONOMIC CUISINERIE.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 555 PHILISOPHY OF EDUC, 1 07-30-08-20, 2 07-30-08-20, 3 07-30-08-20, 4 07-30-08-20, 5 07-30-08-20, 6 07-30-08-20, 7 07-30-08-20, 8 07-30-08-20, 9 07-30-08-20, 10 07-30-08-20, 360 SURELL IN APPEL, 431 HIST OF EDUC IN US, 432 EDUC & SOC PROBLEMS, 500 WEDDINGS PRINCIPLES, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY, 502 SEP IN EC POLICY.

Table with columns for course number, title, credits, and prerequisites. Includes 511A INTL FRACITL, 511B INTL FRACITL, 511C INTL FRACITL, 511D INTL FRACITL, 511E INTL FRACITL, 511F INTL FRACITL, 511G INTL FRACITL, 511H INTL FRACITL, 511I INTL FRACITL, 511J INTL FRACITL, 511K INTL FRACITL.

Table listing various courses such as 'INSTRUC', 'PHERIC 306', 'PHERIC 307', 'PHERIC 308', 'PHERIC 309', 'PHERIC 310', 'PHERIC 311', 'PHERIC 312', 'PHERIC 313', 'PHERIC 314', 'PHERIC 315', 'PHERIC 316', 'PHERIC 317', 'PHERIC 318', 'PHERIC 319', 'PHERIC 320'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 321', 'PHERIC 322', 'PHERIC 323', 'PHERIC 324', 'PHERIC 325', 'PHERIC 326', 'PHERIC 327', 'PHERIC 328', 'PHERIC 329', 'PHERIC 330', 'PHERIC 331', 'PHERIC 332', 'PHERIC 333', 'PHERIC 334', 'PHERIC 335', 'PHERIC 336', 'PHERIC 337', 'PHERIC 338', 'PHERIC 339', 'PHERIC 340'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 341', 'PHERIC 342', 'PHERIC 343', 'PHERIC 344', 'PHERIC 345', 'PHERIC 346', 'PHERIC 347', 'PHERIC 348', 'PHERIC 349', 'PHERIC 350', 'PHERIC 351', 'PHERIC 352', 'PHERIC 353', 'PHERIC 354', 'PHERIC 355', 'PHERIC 356', 'PHERIC 357', 'PHERIC 358', 'PHERIC 359', 'PHERIC 360'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 361', 'PHERIC 362', 'PHERIC 363', 'PHERIC 364', 'PHERIC 365', 'PHERIC 366', 'PHERIC 367', 'PHERIC 368', 'PHERIC 369', 'PHERIC 370', 'PHERIC 371', 'PHERIC 372', 'PHERIC 373', 'PHERIC 374', 'PHERIC 375', 'PHERIC 376', 'PHERIC 377', 'PHERIC 378', 'PHERIC 379', 'PHERIC 380'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 381', 'PHERIC 382', 'PHERIC 383', 'PHERIC 384', 'PHERIC 385', 'PHERIC 386', 'PHERIC 387', 'PHERIC 388', 'PHERIC 389', 'PHERIC 390', 'PHERIC 391', 'PHERIC 392', 'PHERIC 393', 'PHERIC 394', 'PHERIC 395', 'PHERIC 396', 'PHERIC 397', 'PHERIC 398', 'PHERIC 399', 'PHERIC 400'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 401', 'PHERIC 402', 'PHERIC 403', 'PHERIC 404', 'PHERIC 405', 'PHERIC 406', 'PHERIC 407', 'PHERIC 408', 'PHERIC 409', 'PHERIC 410', 'PHERIC 411', 'PHERIC 412', 'PHERIC 413', 'PHERIC 414', 'PHERIC 415', 'PHERIC 416', 'PHERIC 417', 'PHERIC 418', 'PHERIC 419', 'PHERIC 420'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 421', 'PHERIC 422', 'PHERIC 423', 'PHERIC 424', 'PHERIC 425', 'PHERIC 426', 'PHERIC 427', 'PHERIC 428', 'PHERIC 429', 'PHERIC 430', 'PHERIC 431', 'PHERIC 432', 'PHERIC 433', 'PHERIC 434', 'PHERIC 435', 'PHERIC 436', 'PHERIC 437', 'PHERIC 438', 'PHERIC 439', 'PHERIC 440'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 441', 'PHERIC 442', 'PHERIC 443', 'PHERIC 444', 'PHERIC 445', 'PHERIC 446', 'PHERIC 447', 'PHERIC 448', 'PHERIC 449', 'PHERIC 450', 'PHERIC 451', 'PHERIC 452', 'PHERIC 453', 'PHERIC 454', 'PHERIC 455', 'PHERIC 456', 'PHERIC 457', 'PHERIC 458', 'PHERIC 459', 'PHERIC 460'.

Table listing various courses such as 'PHERIC 461', 'PHERIC 462', 'PHERIC 463', 'PHERIC 464', 'PHERIC 465', 'PHERIC 466', 'PHERIC 467', 'PHERIC 468', 'PHERIC 469', 'PHERIC 470', 'PHERIC 471', 'PHERIC 472', 'PHERIC 473', 'PHERIC 474', 'PHERIC 475', 'PHERIC 476', 'PHERIC 477', 'PHERIC 478', 'PHERIC 479', 'PHERIC 480'.

Highway and Civil Technology (MCT)

202A CCEP WORK EXPER 1 TL BE ARRANGED C3-C CR

Masonry Science (MNS)

104P FURNISH PART + CUST 1 12-30-01-20 P & F L3 C3-C CR

101E FLASHPL PART + CUST 1 01-30-02-20 P & F L3 C3-C CR

275 FURNISH SEC PARTS + PREHOC - ALL OTHER RECPATS OF MORTARLY SET CURT MUST PEET 1 01-30-02-20 P & F L3 C3-C CR

280 FURNISH SERVICE SEP PARTS - DOCUMENT REGISTRATION IN OPS 275 1 TL BE ARRANGED C3-C CR

1 TL BE ARRANGED

Machine Drafting and Design Technology (MNT)

101A GRAPHICS 1 08-30-08-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

175A TECHNICAL DRAWING 1 11-30-12-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

Printing Technology (PT)

235 PRINT TECH - PRACI PREREC AZICAPR AND ZICAPR C2-C CR

1 12-30-02-20 T T L3 105

Retailing, Cooperative (RNT)

124 INTRC TC RETAILING 1 09-30-06-20 P & F P1 C4-C CR

176 PRODUCT ANALYSIS 1 08-30-09-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

177A PRODUCE SAFC LAB 1 10-30-12-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

201P CC-CP LCRS EXP 1 TC BE ARRANGED C3-C CR

2 TC BE ARRANGED

208A FASHICA BENCH 1 09-30-10-20 P & F P3 C4-C CR

215 MARKETING PRCELEPS 1 11-30-12-20 P & F L2 C4-C CR

260 METAIL CREC + CL 1 10-30-11-20 P & F P3 C3-C CR

Shorthand (SND)

101A TYPEWRITING 1 08-30-09-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

101C TYPEWRITING 1 08-30-09-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

104B SHORTHAND 1 12-30-02-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

107 FILING + DUPLICATION PREREC - 101A CR CONSENT OF ADVISOR 1 10-30-11-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

2 03-30-04-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

3 06-30-09-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

205B TYPEWRITING 1 09-30-04-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

214B CCEP SEC EXP PREREC - 45CR 104C 1 TL BE ARRANGED C2-C TC C3-C CR

1 TL BE ARRANGED

Tool and Manufacturing Technology (TMT)

101A TOOL LAB-ENG Pt 1 08-30-11-20 P & F L1 C3-C CR

176A MANUFACTURING PROC 1 12-30-01-20 P & F P1 C3-C CR

Additional General Information

- This form is provided for your use in establishing a tentative class schedule before coming to the Registration Center.
1. Write in the course and section number in the appropriate day and time column.
 2. Avoid scheduling two classes at the same time.
 3. It is suggested that you make an alternative schedule.
 4. Tentative class schedules are subject to the rules and policies on registration of the University and the Registration Center.

TIME	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.
7:30												
8:30												
9:30												
10:30												
11:30												
12:30												
1:30												
2:30												
3:30												
4:30												

- This form is provided for your use in establishing a tentative class schedule before coming to the Registration Center.
1. Write in the course and section number in the appropriate day and time column.
 2. Avoid scheduling two classes at the same time.
 3. It is suggested that you make an alternative schedule.
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TIME	MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY		FRIDAY		SATURDAY	
	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.	Course	Sec.
7:30												
8:30												
9:30												
10:30												
11:30												
12:30												
1:30												
2:30												
3:30												
4:30												