Southern Illinois University Carbondale **OpenSIUC**

April 1970 Daily Egyptian 1970

4-2-1970

The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Recommended Citation

, . "The Daily Egyptian, April 02, 1970." (Apr 1970).

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Gov. Ogilvie

A tuition hike at Illinois statesupported schools of higher education, including SU, was recommended by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in
a budget message presented to the
State Legislature Wednesday.

The Governor recommended that students pay a greater share of the cog of their education. He proposed that in-state students resume 25 per cent of the costs and that out-of-state students pay 75 per cent.

tuition hike Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar, Wednesday, said he "deplored the recommendation to place an additional burden on the studen's of SIU, most of whom do not come from families whose incomes can stand a major increase in tuktion without real sacrifices."

The alternatives presented by the Governor's recommendations ar

alternative but to raise at SIU, the Chanceller satisfic Currently in

Currently in-state SIU students pay \$67 tuition per quarter, a total of \$201 for an academic year. Tuition at SIU would increase to \$397 per academic year beginning in the fall of 1971, under the gover-

nor's proposal.

Out-of-state students currently pay \$618 for ruition per academic year.

The Registrar's Office said that a tuition increase of \$34 per quarrer is already scheduled to begin next Sentember. September.

There was no indication whether the governor's proposed tuition hike will affect the scheduled increase for out-of-state students at SIU.

The governor, in his budget mes-sage, recommended \$620 million for

crease over that authorized is current fiscal year.
According to MacVicar, the ernor's recommendation for it education was below the level re-ed, by the Illinois Higher Box Education.

Education.

The Illinois State Higher Board of Education indicated recently that no tuition increases were planned.
Ogilvie told the Legislature "excellence in education is the top priority of this administration in (fiscal year) 1971."

The \$50 million increase does not increase spending from the state general tax fund, however, which would remain at 2.2 per cent of toal expenditures. nditures.

Ogilvie said the proposed tuition increases "will be matched for students needing aid by a significant in-crease in our state scholarship program to assure full opportunity by all."

Daily

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51 Thursday, April 2, 1970

Number 112

Spring vandalism: break-ins, thefts

The SIU Security Police reported four automobiles were broken into Tuesday night in the Greek Row and Communications Building Parking Lots.
Captain John Robinson, co-ordinator of the Investigation Section, said the break-ins probably occurred competime between midnight and 6 a.m. Wednesday.

sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Wednesday.
Robinson said Security Police patrol both lots throughout the night, "but we don't have a certain time we out the night,

patrol them."

The lots are checked by different cars at different times all day and night, but he added "You can't have a pattern in any type of patrol or you'll have some behind a tree writing it down."

Robinson said the cars belonged to Ellen Matheson, as senior majoring in journalism from Sault Ste, Marie, Michigan and Norris Jones, a senior majoring in journalism from Virden. Two other students who had cars broken into had not been notified of the break-ins and were not identified other than by the license numbers of their cars.

Jones reported a stereo tape deck and several tapes were missing from his 1963 Rambier station wagon. He said Security Police notified him of the breakin at 6 a.m. Wednesday.

salo Security 1970.

14 6 a.m. Wednesday.

"Apparently they (the thieves) entered the car through e rear window, although all the windows were open,"

he said.

Jones had locked the car and all the windows were up when he left it at 11:20 Tuesday night, Jones set the loss at around \$75.

Miss Matheson said she had locked and left her 1965 Sunbeam sedan at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday parked under a light in the Greek Row parking lot.

Police notified her that the back window of the car was pried open and asked if anything was inside the car, she said, Miss Matheson said nothing was missing from the car and the only damage was a hinge on the back window was broken. She estimated the damage at \$5.

Carbondale and SIU Security Police reported there were a number of break-ins and thefts to area resi-dences over Spring break, although at this time, complete information is not available.

Cartiondale police said Richye Forbes, 412 E. Main St., found that his apartment had been entered, Forbes reported items in each room had been dumped on the floor, eggs were broken on the walls, and a fire ex-tinguisher had been sprayed all over the kitchen, the

Gus Bode



Tuition raise interpreted

By James Hodl Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar interpreted Gov. Ogilvie's proposal to double tuitions at state-supported schools as a storm warning Wednesday night during an address before three professional educational fraternities meeting on the SIU campus.

He said lack of support resulting from a lack of dedication on the part of university people was the reason the governor could view his move as politically profitable.

"Illinoid has been generous to higher edu-cation in the 1960's" MacVicar said. "Now these days have run out.

"Governor Ogilvie has released a new budget in which he recommends doubling tuition at SIU and raising it elsewhere. If this is an April Fools poke, I'm not laughing. I'm sorry to say this isn't a joke.

The governor may believe this is politically expedient.

"Three things have happened to make him think this is sound public policy. There has been an erosion of public support due to an erosion of public confidence due to an erosion in public service on the part of the university," he said.

MacVicar added that the inadequate support of the people to grant higher education more resources is due to the ineffectiveness of the

MacVicar spoke after a dinner sponsored by the three education fraternities in the Uni-

versity Center. He replaced Ewald B. Ny-quist, New York State Commissioner of Edu-

cation, as a speaker for the affair.

Nyquist, who arrived in St. Louis before
the evening dinner, returned to New York
instead of coming to SIU for the engage-

MacVicar said higher education has not gone forward but has stood still or, in some states, gone backward. Since 1959, the number of teachers per student has not increased. There is not a willingness on the part of teacher to do the extra services the public expects of them.

One of the things education has not been able to do, MacVicar emphasized, was to lower the drop-out rate. It has not decreased but increased over the last few years, he said.

We have to rebuild confidence with the pub-lic, MacVicar stated.

"Some say this lack of confidence is due to the student activists."
"I think part of the difficulty is that

higher education has slipped its moorings and its integrety is not what it should be. He said one of the big problems was that the university says one thing one day and does

something else the next.
"I don't know how to recapture integrity. But somehow, we have to make what we say and what we do the same if we are to have support and fundamental integrety." MacVicar emphasized that higher education



ed Tuesday as So

Monsoon season?

Frisbee frenzy

is SIU student took advantage of one of the rare days suitable reation recently to frolic with the ever-popular Frisbee. The so scera are a regular feature of spring recreation on the campus. (I Ralph R. Kylloe, Jr.)

Students to display art work

Exhibits of weaving and acrylic painting by SIU students will go on display today in Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

Weaving by Susan Braun acrylic paintings and several small sculptural pieces by Andris Strazdins, both graduate students and

teaching assistants in the Department of Art, will be shown in the gallery through April 10

Both Miss Braun and Straz dins are working toward master of arts degrees.

A reception will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday at the gallery.

Geographers meet next week

Daily Egyptian Staff W

Three internationally re-owned professors will speak -day conference week sponsored by the De-partment of Geography.

The conference, which will be held Monday and Tuesday is entitled "Around the Me-

tropolis: Imperfect Competi-tion Among Regions,"

Featured at the conference
will be Jean Gottmann of Oxford University, England, John House of the University of Newcastly, England, and Francois Gay of the University of Rouen in France.

Jean Gottmann is the Head and Professor of the Department of Geography at Oxford. He is a widely known geo-grapher and author of many books.

Born in Russia, Gottmann has many credits to his car-eer. He was once in charge

Concert scheduled for Brass Quintet

The Department of Music will present the Brass Quintet at 8 p.m. April 14 in the University Center Ballrooms.

The quinter will play "So-nota No. 28", by Johann Pezel, "Symphony for Brass" by Victor Ewald and "Music for Brass Quintet" by Bennie Beach. After intermission they will per-form "Variations for Brass" form "Variations for Brass" by Will Gay Bottje and "Dialogue for Brass Quintet' by Alan Oldfield. Members of the quintet are

Members of the quintet are Phillip Olsson, trumpet; Donald Wooters, trumpet; George Nadaf, horn; Gene Stiman, trombone; and Mel-vin Siener, you. They will be assisted by Thomas Rogie wicz, tympani, and Mark Sikorowski, euphonium.

of the Mission to the French
Cabinet of the National Economy. He also served as
director of studies at the University of Paris. Later, he
served as consultant to the
Board of Economic Welfare
in Washington, D.C., and was
a professor at Johns Hopkins
University.

Francois Gay, a visiting
professor of geography at SIU,
is a professor at the University of Rouen, one of the
versity field of specialty is
the development of regional
plans for Brittany and Normandy. He has authored several books.

Among the other univer-sities at which Gottmann has Geneva, Columbia University, King's College in Scotland, Hebrew University in Jeru-salem and the University of California, Berkeley.

At the conference, Gott-mann will speak on "Competition from the Large Me-tropolis" and will take part in the panel on lessons from ex-perience where he will dis-

perience where he will dis-cuss the American experience of upstate New York and New York City.

John House is the Head and Professor of the Geography Department of the University of Newcastle, England, He has served as lecturer, senior lecturer and reader at the University of Durham from 1946-64. He was also a Fulbright professor at the University of Nebraska from 1962-63.

At the conference, House who is currently a visiting professor at SIU, will take part in the panel on lessons from experience, He will dis-cuss the British experience of Northern England and Lon-

al books.

sities at which Gottmann has taught are the University of the panel on lessons from Geneva, Columbia University, experience by discussing the French experience tany, Normandy and Paris.

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people who'd paid \$25 a seat to the scalpers IF "CACTUS FLOWER" MADE THEM LAUGH... JUST THINK WHAT IT'LL DO FOR YOU!



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

it narit) Willer ANTHOU HATTINE

> racius HOWER

CHALLING HERMAN

OF THE PROPERTY. MY MY 141 MANOND ARE RIPROUS BARLLET. GREDY DAVID MERRICK From Columbia Pictures C.

Today's activities on campus

rity Series: "Your Own Wabash Room.
ing," 8:30 p.m., SRI Theater Department: Tryouts
ena. Tickets available
for "Rebuses," 7 p.m.,
Communications Building,
I Ticket Office. Stuat University Center Central Ticket Office, Students, \$1, \$2, \$3; Public, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50.

Convocation Series: David onvocation Series: David Silver, Speaker on the "Now" Generation, 1 p.m., SIU Arena, Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, River Rooms,

Central Registration: 8 a.m.-noon, SIU Arena.

Music Department: Evanston Township High School Choir Concert, Richard Rosewall, conductor, 8 p.m., Univer-sity Center Ballrooms.

Journalism Department: Lecture, Jacques Leaute, speaker, 7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

International Soccer Club: Practice, 4 p.m., East of SIU Arena.

Southern Illinois Life Underwriters Association: Regi-stration, 9 a.m.; Meeting, 9:30 a.m. noon and 1-3:30 p.m.; Luncheon, noon, Uni-versity Center, Ballroom

lock and Bridle Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agri-culture Seminar Room. Block

Elementary Education: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Agricultural industries: Lun-cheon, noon, University Center, Missouri Room.

University Press: Luncheon, noon, University Center,

Marjorie Lawrence

to appear on program

Former prima donna of the Metropolitan and Paris Opera Houses, Marjorie Lawrence, who has been a research pro-House Workshop director at SIU for 10 years, will be the special guest on "The Chancellor's Report" at 6:45 p.m. Sun-

Carbondale Campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar and Ed Brown of the De-partment of Radio-TV are the program hosts.

Miss Lawrence, a native of Australia, who has per-formed by invitation for President Roosevelt, the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace and has been awarded honors by the French and United States governments, will talk about her work at



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University Theater,
Theta Xi Variety: Rehearsals, 6-Il p.m., Muckelroy
and Davis Auditoriums.
SIU College Republicans:
Meeting, 9-Il p.m., Morris
Library Auditorium.
Sailing Club: Meeting,
9-Il p.m., Home Economics
Building, Room 140B,
Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting,
6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist

Mu Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6;30-7;30 p.m. Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7. Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education: Meeting, "Earth - Rebirth Meeting, "Earth - Repairing Environmental Planning Session," 7:30-11 p.m.,

Session," 7:30-Il p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 131, Phi Gamma Nu: Meeting, 9-Il p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 120. Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-Il p.m., Browne Auditor-ium.

ium.

ium.
Kappa Alpha Psi, Rush,
8-II p.m., Home Economics
Family Living Laboratory.
Irish Studies Committee:
"Ah! Sweet Dancer," Roger
McHugh, speaker, 4 p.m.,
Morris Library, Rare

Morris Library, Kare Book Room. I Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-II p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 201; Pledge Meeting, 8-IO p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 221.

CAMPUS .

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TORTURE

Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Intramural Recreation: 3:30ll p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room.

Probation Students and Students in General: tional or Educational Counseling, Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A, 453-5371.

537.
Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting,
9-ll p.m., Cisne Theatre,
Enterprise Club: Meeting,
9 p.m., Technology Building D, Room 130.
SIU Peace Committee: Meet-

ing, 9 p.m., Browne Auditorium, to discuss spring quarter offensive against the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Dry Cleaning Service at no extra cost to you o 8 lbs \$200 Attendant on duty at all times Jeffrey's

12 to. washer 30¢ 20 tb. washer 40¢ Jeffrey's Lau dromat & Cleaners 311 W. Main

days - 8:00 am - 11:00 pm ant on duty at all times (We'll do the work for you at no extra cost.)

Today's Horoscope

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Today is a good day to sell your collection of cactus plants with a Daily Egyptian classified! agittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Work offers you a challenge Find a good job in a D.E. Classified ad.

BONEY NITE



the BLUE

cover 25¢

THIS WEEK MALT-TINI

GO-GO GIRLS BEER DRINKING CONTEST

BE BONE OF THE MITE:

213 EAST MAIN



Age not vital; vote on issues

To the Daily Egyptian:

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reading your paper of March 14, 1 was quite interested in the views of the students on lowering the voting age. I was particularly interested in the views of Bill Karr and his reasoning. If a man is old enough to dodge bullets, he is old enough to vote, and that youther people are more intelligent now than in the past. And then he kills his own argument by saying the reason people vote is a funny thing and that the average voting person does not often use intelligent judgement when marking a ballot. He gave as an example the many voters who chose John Kennedy because he was handsome.

What makes him think teenagers won't do the same thing? Look at the teenagers who flocked to McCarthy because he was young and good looking. The younger they are the harder they fall.

I was also interested in what Miss Ruben l was also interested in what Miss Ruben had to say about not letting people over 80-years-old vote. How may 18-year-olds would have braved the elements and waded through show and slush to get to the polls last

Well, I am 80-years-old, and I made it to the polls and woted. And I didn't pick the best looking either. I chose the other for his stand on issues I believed in.

My mother was 88-years-old when she died, and only two weeks before she died she walked down and back from 813 University to the bank to transact business by herself. Her mind was still clear and she kept abreast of the times and was always interested in politics. She could have drawn circles all around any of your 18 or 19-year-olds on the political scene.

So, all of those people over 80 are not doddering and senile bunch of humanity.

Mrs. Carrie Neftzger Resident Carbondale

Letter

He's editor, not author

To The Daily Egyptian:

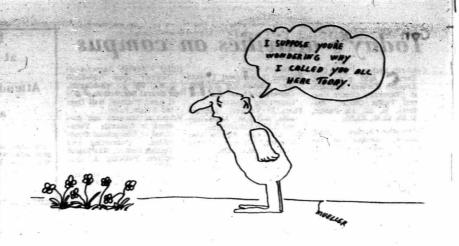
It was kind of you to mention the forth-coming publication of Mary Logan's "Rem-iniscences," and it was flattering for you to cite me as the author (March 12, Egyptian). I did a lot of work in preparing the notes for the book and in abridging parts of it, but I am the editor, not the author.

The author was Mary Logan (1838-1923) tho was one of the most interesting and dynamic women ever to have lived in southern Illinois. (She grew up at Marion, was a seventeen-year-old bride at Benton, and seventeen-year-old bride at Benton, and lived varying lengths of time in Carbondale and Murphysboro, but spent most of he maturity as a great lady in Washington and

She is a much more interesting writer than I.

George W. Adams Professor Department of History

Letters need verification



Objects to alcohol advertisements in Egyptian; calls paper a paradox

To The Daily Egyptian:
The Daily Egyptian is certainly a paradox. The recent issues are a testimony dox. The recent issues are a testimony to this assertion. At least two pages of most issues seem to be devoted to the advertisement of alcoholic beverages. The paper represents the students and the faculty who occupy the buildings. Without a doubt this institution exists to improve brain cell content according to our culture. Yet, alcoholic beverages which are advertised in coholic beverages which are advertised in this most popular information source no doubt destroy brain cells. This is a para-dox: Carefully building—destroying by as-

sociation, Most intelligent people aren't against high quality alcoholic beverages. Doesn't everyone know what good the iron in wine can do, not to mestion its qualities for promoting digestion? Certainly a good shot of whiskey will turn on the heat on a cold day—look to physiology for the proof. Also, on the other hand we are not so pleased when one over does a "desirable point" and wrecks our family car and possibly the family—check our accident records.

The point to be made is vivid when we honestly consider it. Our University newspaper, read by most up-to-date students and

paper, read by most up-to-date students and parents; by association, advocates a certain type of personal destruction while at the

same time works full time on personal

development through knowledge.

The facts available for printing and which appeal to most everyone must be nearly unlimited. In addition there are roughly 25,000 stories on the Carbondale campus alone. The second largest University in the state of Illinois must have almost endless scare of fillinois must have almost endiess news focal points. Also, it is well staffed with eager reporters who have the abilities to cover stories with interest and in depth. Why, then, do we as readers have to leaf through alcoholic advertisements to the extent

that we now experience? Certainly one can not relate revulsion of such advertising pracice to absolute prohibition of alcohol. The revulsion arises in using an organ of in-formation to students and parents alike to formation to students and parents alike to possibly relay a false picture of the Uni-versity and its purpose. The University must remain a shelter of honest intellectual effort and knowledge distribution with a purpose of improving our world society. The argument is that such add do not con-

tribute to these ends even though they may be a source of revenue for our papers pub-

Jack R. Bopp SfU Representative Skokie, Illinois

Letter

Student majority are 'sheep'; leaders must help minority

The time has come for the concept of unity to take on a new meaning. Anyone who be fieves that the student body of SIU will ever units and fight together for their human rights is only fooling himself. Why? Because the "silent majority" will forever sit on their asses and watch the world go by.

These people don't give a damn-for Dwight

Campbell and all that he has worked so hard to do. And they don't give a damn for their fellow students who are constantly struggling for the right of self-determination. These people will never have enough courage or concern to become actively committed to any cause under any circumstances. They would sooner complete their petty homework assignments than protest against the crucifixion of their own mothers. They are not mature enough to take on the responsibilities of self-determination and have forever been the

Thus, those of us who have matured and demand our rights must not only deal with the Board of Trustees, the Administration

of our fellow students.

Realizing that our fellow students have con-sented to be pawns of the Administration, we must deal with them accordingly. Student Government must no longer attempt to serve Covernment must no longer attempt to serve the majority or to expect any help from them in affecting progressive change. Unity must be the trademark of the concerned m.nority. We must work together with trust and commitment to free ourselves and our

Of course the silent majority wall all the shile be berding themselves back and forth shile be berding themselves back and forth to class like the guiless sheep that they are, ready to enjoy the freedoms that we will struggle to achieve for the student body. But as those leeches pour over their text-books in their cages of apathy, let them realize the small beings that they really are.

Right on, Dwight!

oppressed brothers. And we must do it alone

Don'G. Smith English

School administrations face revisions

By Roger Susa Student Writer "Most people in county offices feel it should be a constitutional provision." This comment by Lee Booth, Williamson County superintendent of an educatioanl service region, reflects an opinion on one of many issues the Illinois Constitutional Convention will confront in revising the section concerning county school administration.

Until recently the office of superintendent of an educational service region was known as county superintendent of schools.

Last August Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie gned into law a series of bills which eventually will eliminate the need for having a superintenden

"Technically nothing has changed in the office except the title," said Booth, who has 39 years experience in educational administration and

Counties can voluntarily consolidate the school officer's functions by August, 1971. In August, 1973, counties under 16,000 population will be required to join.

Booth said that at least three counties mu consolidate to form this total population. In August, 1977, the law stipulates that counties with less than 33,000 people must join to form

one educational service region.

Latest figures show that Illinois has 68 counties under 33,000 people, with 28 of these under

There are five one-unit counties in Illinois, according to the 1969-70 Directory of Illinois Schools. These counties have as administrative heads one unit school district superintendent and a county superintendent of schools. Pope County in Southeastern Illinois is a one-unit school district county. These small counties! about the need for a regional officer.

Sirtain Tig Steaks

"No one can deny the fact that there are duplication of services there," Booth said. "If you cover a large enough area you could have a staff to render better services than in the small county."

He said the bigger office could specialize people for various services. "The wicept of the office is changing," he said.

The superintendent said the sparsely populated counties in the southern part of the state will be affected most by the new laws. In this be affected most by the new laws. In this area Jackson, Williamson and Franklin counties exceed the 33,000 mark.

The educational superintendents will still be ected by counties in the general election this ill. But in 1973 the offices will be chosen according to the regions produced through con-solidation, Booth said.

Con-Con will have to revamp the county superintendent section of the Constitution because of the new law.

Will the delegates choose to make the office

elective or appointive?
"It will be logical to assume that this par-

ticular office might cease to be an elective Booth said.

He noted that if the office is appointed by state board, then the board should be elected by geographical regions to give local areas some voice in the decision.

proposal recently submitted to Con-Con for this elected state board of education, which would appoint the state superintendent of public instruction.

According to Arthur L. Aikman, an SIU proor in the Department of Secondary Educa-Maybe he (county superintendent) should be

appointed by a state body."

Supt. Booth said, "In education there should be more continuity than the possibility of change every four years. It (county office) would every four years. It (county office) would be better out of (partisan) politics."

Aikman, who had 14 years experience in public chool administration and education in northern Illinois before joining SIU, said the counties need a good educational leader instead of an official who is popular in elections. He said the county superintendent should be eliminated from partisan

politics. politics.

According to the book "County School Administration," six states provide for nonpartisan elections for the office. Twenty-seven states have the same type of county school organization as Illinois. Fourteen of these states elect the superspendent. Eight of these states are the superintendent. Eight of these states ap-point him through a state board of education or

local county board. Aikman said counties probably should not leave up to local choice if the office is appointed. it up to local choice if the office is appointed.
George Wilkins, former Illimoia superintendent
of public instruction, introduced a proposal to
Con-Con recently which would eliminate the
county superintendent entirely and establish
larger regional offices,

Aikman said the office should not be abolished because Illinois needs somebody in this in-

termediate position.

He said the office carries out a great variety

of functions. Among them teacher certification duties and supervision of schools.

"It's ridiculous to think the county super-intendent can get around to every school," as required in the statutes, he said.

"In actual practice most (superintendents) have gone farther than required by law," he said. Many superintendents operate county film libraries at a low cost, provide guidance programs and cooperate in many cases with cou nurses, he noted.

"The superintendent selects students for teacher's scholarships and provides educational leadership for school matters in the county, He often helps in establishing school district boundaries and setting up cooperative unit district programs.

"We are inhibited by antiquated geographical boundaries in Illinois," Alkman said. "We must equalize educational opportunities through-out the whole state." He noted that small counout the whole state." He noted that small coun-ties cannot compete with larger neighboring nties in education.

County officials favor leaving the office of County officials lavor nesting service region in the constitution. Alkman stated, "I think that it (the constitution) should provide for intermediate educational offices.

At the recent Con-Con hearings in Marion, Ivan B. Swan, instructor in the Department of Mathematics at SIU, told the committee he felt county superintendents of schools should be elected.

He added that counties should be permitted to consolidate school systems under one super-intendent voluntarily. The Illinois law noted above requires mandatory joining.
A. C. Storme, Marion Unit 2 school super-

intendent said there is still a need for elect-ing the county superintendent. He said partisan politics is not necessary for the office.

politics is not necessary for the office. The present Illinois constitution has a section dealing with the courty superintendent. It requires the qualifications, powers, duties, compensation and time and manner of election, and term of office, to be established by law. The Illinois General Assembly has changed the title of the office and set up guidelines for changing to a regional type school officer. It will be the job of Con-Con to wigh the issues surrounding the educational superimendem's office and determine the need for its presence in the new constitution.

Illinois Constitution will cost taxpayers nearly \$3 million

By P. J. Heller Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Like it or not, a new Illinois Constitution whether approved or rejected by the populace will still cost taxpayers almost \$3 million.

And according to a tentative budget submitted to the 116 delegates attempting to rewrite the state's 100-year-old charter, another \$310,000

Incorporating two areas—delegate salaries and expenses and convention operating expenses—delegates postponed consideration of the budget until Feb. 17 in order to have time to study the ent fully.

The Illinois General Assembly already has appropriated \$1,750,000 for salaries and expenses. But a Con-Con budget committee estimated that \$1,877,280 might be needed, creating a deficit of \$127,780.

The General Assembly also appropriated \$1,100,000 for Con-Con operating expenses. However, budget personnel estimate additional expenses will total \$1,282,260, creating an added deficit of \$182,260,

Samuel Witwer, convention president from Kenilworth, earlier had expressed hope that no extra funds would be needed.

Under the tentative budget, delegates estimated the convention would last for a total of 100 days.

"No one wishes to stay one day longer than necessary to do the kind of job the voters

Public Forum

expect of us," Witwer told the Chicago Sun-Times. "But no one wants to make the conven-tion short and snappy if the product is a consti-tution unworthy of the convention."

Commenting on the estimated 100-day convention, Witwer said, "There is no conceivable way of knowing if that assumption is sound."

"It's not a reflection in any way on the General Assembly nor on this body."

One problem faced by the delegates—adding an additional \$42,425 appropriation from the legislature-was moving expenses.

Originally, Con-Con delegates met in the chambers of the Illinois House of Representatives but were forced to move because of the reconvening session Wednesday.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie then announced that the delegates would continue their work in the old state capitol building where successful constitu-tional conventions were held in 1847-8 and 1870. In 1862, an unauccessful "wartime" convention met in the same place.

Ogilvie failed to announce however, that rental office space would cost more than \$25,000.

Another problem which faced the delegates was difficulty in finding and hiring adequate staff to handle the every-day secretarial chores and the heavy workload of both committees and indi-

The staff problem apparently has been solved, and word-for-word acco unts of all the proceedings are being taken down daily.

An appropriation of \$200,000 was given the convention for publication of this record which could run as long as 10 or 11 volumes.

"If this cost is our responsibility, then it could go to \$200,000 or more to which I am confident that no thought was given in the appro-priation," Wirwer said.

"If not, we should have no problem and should be able to live within the funds appropriated."

Staff salaries for the convention were placed at \$496,000 of which, according to Wirwer, \$178,967 has already been paid.

The cost of printing materials, such as members proposals, journals and committee reports, was \$200,000. Operating expenses already incurred were put at \$75,370, Witwer said.

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GARDEN CENTER Neal, attractive peckages L'Countess" Rose Bu "Nations Choice" Rose Bushes Twin packs (2 bushes alike) L'Starlet" Rose Bush "Vigere Brand" - Stops veeds - feeds soil Weeder & Feeder "Galden Vigere" Fertilizer "Nature's Best Brand" Black Peat Top Soil	195 & colors EA \$1.4 Asst. verieties & co 195 PKG. \$1.5 -25 BAG \$4.1	FRESH AT IGA BECAUSE WE FLY THEM T.W.A. MIX OR MATCH SPECIALI SEALDSWEET Florida Oranges (5-Lb. log) Or NATURE'S BEST BRAND Jonathan Apples (3-Lb. log)	Full 78 C quart 78 C TANCIPUL BRAND —CALIFORNIA Cauliflower Lorge Hood 48° CALIFORNIA —ROMAINE Lettuce
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Budget increases school, welfare funds

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov.

Richard B, Oglivie presented than \$500 million from a year strong influence on school to the legislature Wednesday ago, counting all state and a \$4.9 billion annual budget federal appropriations.

to the legislature Wednesday ago, co a \$4.9 billion annual budget federal marked by large increases. The g for education and public aid. recases He called it a "lean and public spare" budget and said it was stites at the first time in 10 years operate that operating costs of departments under the governor would be reduced.

partments under the governor would be reduced.
One of the major departments cut was mental health, trimmed by \$31 million.
Although the budget did not contain any state tax hikes, Democratic legislative leaders contended Illionis taxgrants.

militon increase in aid to ele-mentary and high schools by raising the foundation level mentary the foundation lever from \$520 to \$550 per pupil and revising the formula to give bonuses to certain dis-

Of the budget total, \$3.485 billion will come from present state taxes and \$1.171 billion

from federal funds.
The remainder will be provided from lapsed funds part of the general revenue balance Democrats termed it deficit financing.

Bucky to appear on NBC program

SIU's R. Buckminister Fuller will be one of the guests on an NBC special, "It Couldn't Be Done: A Salute of American Achievement" at American Achievement," at 6:) p.m. tonight. Fuller was inter-viewed last September at his at 6:) p.m. island in Maine. The show, tribute to Yankee inge nuity will feature U.S. architectural achievements. Lee Marvin is the host.

The geodesic dome Fuller created for the United States exhibit at Expo '67 will be

The governo public colleges and univer-sities and \$50 million to operate state colleges and uni-

The only tax change he recended was repeal of the entire personal property tax on individuals. A new law, the effects of which will be felt next year, exempts one family car and a household of furniture from the tax.

Legislative reaction dealt chiefly with Ogilvie's school payers will pay more next chiefly with Oglivie's school year because of a proposed aid program, including a \$29 boost in the qualifying rate million request for aid to prifor obtaining state school vate and parochial schools, r obtaining state school vate and parochial schools, rants. which the legislature turned The budget listed a \$125 down in 1969.

Rep. Charles W. Clabaugh, -Champaign, chairman of the Illinois School Problems Com-mission, commented he couldn't buy all the pro-visions of Ogilvie's school

Clabaugh said he was strongly opposed to raising the qualifying rate which schools must levy to obtain state aid.

must levy to obtain state and.
"It would raise property taxes for more than a third of the school districts in the state in order to get state money," Clabaugh asserted. Ogilvie recommended that

s be increased to 94 cents rates be increased to 44 cents per \$100 of property valuation for districts with separate grade and high schools, and to \$1.15 for those operating combined districts. The present rates are 90 cents and \$1.08.

Besides boosting the foundation level to \$550, which ouncation level to \$550, which affects all public schools, Ogilvie said additional amounts should go to 20 high population urban school districts, 200 sparsely populated rural districts and 220 districts where property taxes are heavier than average.

The state has school districts. state has about 1,200

Clabaugh, who as school

appropriations, the \$125 million increase but governor proposed inof \$185 million for part of the bonus plan—
colleges and univer— and then only on the basis and \$50 million to of an approved school program.

Sen. W. Russell Arringto Sen. W. Russell Arrington, Senate Republican majority leader, said although he was impressed by the budget, "The legislature has a grave responsibility to formulate an independent response to the

Ogilvie said if the legislature again rejected state aid for private and parochial schools, it could lead to their total collapse and increase the by \$400 million a ye Clabaugh, for one, said he

is still against the idea. Democratic criticized Ogilvie sharply for keeping the budget secret un-til the 772-page document was placed on their desks at the he delivered his

message.
The legislature was flooded immediately in duction of about 100 bills to

carry out major budget items. The governor asked for \$15 million in funds to fight pollution and a \$750 million water pollution bond issue.

In other major items, he adgeted \$29 million for expanding the state park system, a \$20 million increase for child day care and a 20 per cent hike for the Department of Corrections, which supervises prisons.

Budget officials estimated Ogilvie's proposed repeal of personal property taxes would cost local governments \$100 million in revenue on top of \$60 million to be lost by the existing exemption.

· Democrats charged Ogilvie with making no provision for

replacing the lost revenue.

The governor, however, said it could be offset by the extra one-quarter cent sales tax already granted to cities and counties, by higher school aid and through citycounty shares of state income tax collections.

On higher education, Ogilvie said tuition should be increased so that students would pay more of the costs.

As an example, Illinois residents' tuition at the Uni-versity of Illinois would go from \$246 to \$417 per semes

Ogilvie said the tuition jump would be matched for students needing aid by an increase in state scholarships.

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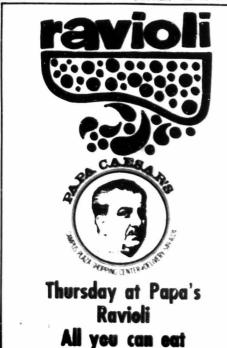
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Senate asks check Interest rate raised

The Student Senate unanimously passed a resolu-tion Wednesday night petitioning the administration and the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs "to document the individual competence" of the 41 SIU staff members who have participated in technical assistance programs to Vietnam.

The resolution was based on a petition submitted to the Senate by C. Harvey Gardiner, research pro-

fessor in history.

The Senate tabled a constitutional amendment to authorize a senator for Southern Acres (Vocational-authorize a senator for Southern Acres (Vocational-Technical Institute) because a quorum was not pre-sent. Another constitutional amendment which appear-ed on the agenda was withdrawn after the lack of a quorum was established.

The petition presented to the Senate by Gardiner was drafted into a resolution during a fifteen minute recess, The resolution was introduced on behalf of Gardiner by Murray Mann, senator from University

Gardiner said SIU's application for the Agency for International Development Grant setting up the Vietnam Studies Center was based on the presumption that the 41 staff members returned to SIU with a "reservoir of knowledge" about Vietnam,
"There is more than a reasonable doubt about the

presumed academic competence of SIU in Vietnamese studies," Gardiner said, "But if it is here, let them document it.

The resolution mandated the Academic Affairs Committee of the Senate to form an ad hoc committee to stimulare further interest in the academic competence of the Vietnam Studies Center staff. The committee of the

of the Vietnam Studies Center staff. The committee is to be co-chaired by Gardiner.

Mann, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the issue would be discussed at the committee's next meeting, to be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in T-39. Teacher and course evaluation, and recommendations for changes in the General Studies program will also be discussed, he said.

Mann emphasized that the meeting will be open to

Mann emphasized that the meeting will be open to the public and urged student attendance.

Autos target of break-ins

Police said Forbes reported several items missing from the apartment, but he had not made a complete

Richard Souther, 403 W. Cherry St, reported a stereo and two speakers were missing from his apartment. He placed the loss at \$250.

The following students all reported items missing from their residences:

Robert Russell, 1101 S. Wall St., a television, no

Robert Sather, 608 E. College St., a television no value listed.

David L. Thompson, 805 W. Freeman St., a radio and stereo valued at \$105.

Robert Sather, 608 E. College St., a television and

radio combination and two speakers valued at \$200, John K, Larson, 118 E. Park St, reported a torque wrench missing and placed the value at \$35. Tom Wall, Allen III, University Park reported stereo equipment missing and placed the value at \$285. Rich Stark, 805 W, Freeman St., a stereo with no value literal.

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on Viet Center's staff Ogilvie signs school aid bill

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Oglivie quickly signed into law Wednesday a bill passed by the Illinois Legislature in-creasing from 6 to 7 per cent the interest creasing from 6 to 7 per cent the interest rates that schools may pay on tax antici-

rates that schools may pay on tax antici-pation warrants.

The provisions are effective immediately.
The bill is designed to ball state elementary and secondary school districts-particularly those in Chicago—out of imediate fir

ediate financial distress.
It will allow the districts to pay up to 7 per cent interest on their bonds and anticipation warrants. The present ceil-

ing is 6 per cent, In its original original form, the bill called for an increase in the statutory rate on bonds

for Chicago schools only. But Senate Ma-jority Leader Russell Arrington said grant-ing only Chicago schools the increase would place downstate school districts in a com-petitive disadvantage when they try to sell bonds or warrants.

bonds or warrants,
Arrington offered an amendment to extend the higher rate to all school districts
in the state and the Senate approved it 512. Amended, the bill was sent to the House
for a swift 157-17 concurrence before the assembly adjourned until April 14.

Impetus for the bill came from financial difficulties of the Chicago schools. Arrington said \$85 million is needed by April 19 if a "financial crisis" is to be avoided in the Chicago school system,

Police seek SDS secretary

said Wednesday that a woman who rented a North Side apartment they found converted to a "bomb factory" has been a nomb factory" has been identified as Bernardine Dohrn, former national secretary of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Miss Dorhrn, 28, has been sought since March 16 when she failed to appear in court on charges of attacking three policemen during a disturbance Oct. 11 involving the militant Weatherman faction of SDS

of SDS.
Detective Herbert Brown
said Mrs. Angela Day, manager of the apartment building,
and Michael Otter, 22, the
building janitor, picked out
police photographs of Miss
Dohrn as renting the apartment the month saw, month saw. ment two months ago.

Brown said Mrs. Day and

Otter Also identified Gary

was rented.

CHICAGO (AP)—Police Witzel, 22, as the man who mechanic and service station aid Wednesday that a woman called himself Mrs. White's attendant was arrested near called himself Mrs. White's attendant was arrested near husband when the apartment the apartment Monday night as rented. after police and FBI agents
Witzel, a part-time auto raided the place.

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Capt. Medina 'responsible' for My Lai

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The Army allegedly committed new charges against Capt. Ernest. his company...

L. Medina Wednesday, accusing him of responsibility for the death of all 118 of the Unito civilians allegedly massacred by his company at My Lai in 1968.

Medina murder as a p

Medina, 33, of Pico Rivera, Calif., was commander of Company C during the raid on the Vietnamese village. One of his platoon leaders was Lr. william L. Calley Jr., who is charged with murder or assault in the incident.

The Army said in an ancouncemen at nearby Ft. McPherson, where My Lai investigations are being con-solidated, that Medina "was respon-sible for the alleged murder of Vietnoncombatant persons

mitted by members of

Justice, Medina was charged with murder as a principal and did not have to be present during the slay-ings to, be held responsible.

Medina has denied knowledge of any mass killings in the hamlet which was raided by troops of the American Division March 16, 1968.

The announcement of the latest

On March 19th he was charged with killing four persons. These charges accused him of the murder of two persons on or about March 16, 1968, maining and murder of one suspected enemy person and murder of another, during their interrogation, late on that day and assault with a deadly weapon on a third individual while interrogating him on or about March 17. HTML THEORY March 17.

March 17.

The latest charges was substituted for one filed March 17, accusing Medina of concealing knowledge of a felony. Eleven other officers, including two generals, have been charged with dereliction of duty by The announcement of the latter charges gave no figures on the number of deaths Medina is held recluding two generals, have been sponsible for, but the company comcharged with dereliction of duty by mander told CBS News in an interthe Army alleging they suppressed information on the My Lai incident.

Bombing halt sought

Cabinet rejects plan

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)— The Cabinet turned down Wednesday a demand by the Pathet Lao that all U.S. bombings be halted in Laos before peace talks begin. A counter-

proposal was being prepared.

Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma had made known his objections to the pro-Communist organization's demands earlier, so the Cabinet action was expected. The pre-mier insists all North Vietnamese withdraw

from the country before the bombing halts.
Informed sources said the Cabinet decided to let Souvanna draft a formal reply calling for "conversations without preconditions."

peace plan that Prince Souphanouvong, a half-brother of the premier and head of the Pathet Lao, sent to Vientaine by an aide

The plan among other things calls for a cease-fire, and a convention of all political parties to set up a provisional coalition government.

On the war front, U.S. Agency for International Development teams flew into re-captured Sam Thong to see what damage had been done to equipment at that supply base 90 miles north of Vientaine.

Integration sought for North and South

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., joining Southern senators in their effort to send a \$24.6-billion aid-to-education bill back to a conference committee, said today "We must begin to

conference committee, said today we must begin to pursue a policy of true integration in the North as well as the South."

"A child in the third grade who goes to an all-black or all-white school-whether in Mississippi or New York City—has not the slightest idea that there is a difference between de jure and de facto segregation," Ribicoff told his colleagues.

"If segregation is bad in Alabama, it's bad in Con-necticut. It is time to see integrated, quality education as a national goal—not simply as a penalty imposed on the South for losing the Civil War."

Riblooff said the compromise bill should be returned

to Senate-House conferees with instructions to reverse their decision to water down an amendment which was sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

sponsored by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.
Ribicoff was a strong supporter of the Stennis amendment when it was adopted. He accused the North of "monumental hypocrisy" on the desegregation issue in his earlier speech on the rider.
Ribicoff said President Nixon in his message on school desegregation last week made it clear "his administration will not act."

"De facto because of residential patterns segre-gation will be allowed to exist in the South as well as the North," Ribicoff said.

Ogilvie's budget criticized

SPRINGFIELD, III. (AP)— Democratic legislative lead-ers charged today that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's budget

Tuition hike eyed

(Continued from page 1)

can retain the support it has uses its res fectively.

"Some of you in this room are not doing your job ade-quately," MacVicar scolded.

"Dedication is not a pop-ular word any more. The young talk of relevancy. But I don't think we can render a service to the young with-out integrity."

He went on to state that dedication was needed in order for integrity to exist.

We can no longer claim cannot do the job because of lack of money; we have the resources," MacVicar said. "Do we have the kind of

dedication to do this? I think we do.
"Rather than being bitter or

taking å negative attitude to-ward today's news, we should take it as a storm warning and double our efforts to rebuild confidence."



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Overseas Delivery

said in a joint statement.
"The fact is that 402 com-mon school districts around

Under the budget, school districts will have to increase their local tax rates to qualify for state aid.

The rates will be raised to 94 cents per \$100 of property valuation for districts with

will mean that Illinois tax-separate grade and high payers "will have to pay a schools systems and to \$1.15 lot more next year and get for those operating unit dis-tery little."

"Gov. Ogilvie claims there will be no new taxes," they from one pocket before putting into the other," the Democrats said.

ready high property taxes to become eligible for state aid to common schools."

Under the budget, school districts will have to increase their local tax rates to qualify for state aid. crats said. The Democrats



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Strike hampers air traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most absentee air traffic controllers stayed off the job again wednesday despite a call by union leaders to end their sick-call action that has ham-

to end their sick-call action that has ham-pered and in some cases crippled air travel for a week.

The Federal Aviation Administration re-ported a slight back-to-work trend, but said large numbers were still out, especially in the key centers of New York, Chicago and Kansas City.

The air traffic control system continued operating, meanwhile, with nonstrikers, su-pervisory personnel and members of other unions.

Snow in the Midwest added to the pro-blem. The Air Transport Association (ATA) reported delays of two to three hours in New York and Chicago and up to 90 min-utes in Washington.

"Generally, the travel picture is the same as yesterday, but we expect it will get worse because of the snow," an ATA spokesman

Some improvements were noted with Eastern Air Lines resuming its shuttle flights between Washington, New York and Boston, But they were subject to 30 to 60 minute

delays.

In New York, the FAA said 103 of 167 controllers at its failp flight control center called in sick for the 8 a.m. shift, one less than on Tuesday's corresponding shift. In Kansas City 32 of 60 were out, eight less than Tuesday. But in Chicago the number calling in sick increased by five with only 55 of 106 controllers working.

James M. Beggs, undersecretary of transportation, told a news conference he expects some day-to-day improvement, but predicted some controllers wold remain on strike for some time unless told specifically otherwise by their leaders.

Beggs and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe met earlier with leaders of the five air controllers unions not involved in the slowdown by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Traffic (PATCO).

Meanwhile, a federal judge agreed to post-pone until Thursday a scheduled hearing for attorney F. Lee Bailey, PATCO's executive director, to answer contempt charges after PATCO controllers called in sick despite federal court injunctions.

Bureau staff.

Jackson St.

Hall, from 1 to 3 p.m. each Monday and Friday. He is a

Monday and Friday. He is a member of the Legal Service

"This is just an additional service to the students," Helton said, and "does not prevent

anyone from coming to our office downtown at 206 E.

make appointments by con-tacting the Information and Scheduling Center at 453-5351.

Persons interested may

Honor series features choir

The first concert in the Department of Music's honor choir series will feature bewarts. Schubert and Dechoir series will feature bewarts. Schubert and Dechoir series will feature bewarts. Schubert and Dechoir series will feature the works of Mozart, Schubert and Dechoir schuber honor from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

The next concert in the The next concert in the property accompanied by honor choir series will be the property of the next concert in the concert in the property of the next concert in the property of the next concert in the

The choir, accompanied by honor se school's clarinet en-

choir series will feature Fox High School.

Sigma DeltaTau Sorority

will be colonizing Beta Mu chapter at SIU on April 5th to April 8th

A general meeting will be held on Sunday, April 5th at 4:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom "A"

See you There!

Registration forms are available in the Student Activities Office (T-39) or the office for Fraternities and Sororities Fill one out today!

For further information call 453-5728

Free legal aid available to students

The Legal Service Bureau counties will provide free legal service in civil eligible students civil matters members on the SIU campus, Eligible persons must meet will be available for confer-income guidelines set by the ence in Room 214, Anthony U.S. Office of Economic Op- Hall, from 1 to 3 p.m. each portunity, according to J. Ed-ward Helton, director of the

Arnold Jochums, attorney,

Deadline nears for tax filing

SALUKI STABLES

REDUCED RATES

NEW HOURS

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Saturday-Holidays 9a.m.-dusk

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CLASS LESSONS - up to 8 people

Only 14 days remain be-fore the income tax filing dead-

All forms must be completed and postmarked by midnight April 15. Local taxpayers who need

assistance and advicein fill-ing out their forms may take advantage of a walk-in assistance program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service in the basement of the Car-bondale Post Office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday, April 13 and 15.

The service is also available at the IRS office in Herrin, or by calling the tax-payer assistor in Herrin at 942-2848.

Persons wishing to use the ervice are requested to "complete as much of their tax returns as possible and

NEW RATES

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Open Every Day-Monday

WEEK DAYS

Sundays

PRIVATE

have all pertinent records available when asking for help with their returns," ac-cording to a news release from the Springfield district of the Internal Revenue Ser-

Violinist to play

Helen Poulos, instructor of music at SIU, will present a faculty recital at 3 p.m. Sun-day in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel.

ation chapel.

Miss Poulos, violinist, will
be assisted by Robert
Mueller, pianist and professor of music.

Miss Poulos will perform
works by J. S. Bach, Locatelli-Ysaye, Prokovief, and
Wieniawski, The program is
open to the public.

PER HOUR

\$2.00

12-dusk

\$4 per hr

\$3 per hi

ountry Store

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YOW AVAILABLE

Page 10, Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1970.

Reds may stop advance in Laos

BANGKOK—Although there is some concern that current Communist advances in Laos might carry all the way to the Mekong River boundary between Laos and Thailand, there are confident pre-dictions here that the Com-munists will choose not to go that far.

Those who profess this latview believe the enemy will not want to trigger a That request for SEATO (South-east Asia Treaty Organizan) troop commitments, ch would only make more difficult any moves the Com-munists may be planning against Thailand.

For the last eight years, irregular Meo troops have done most of the fighting against the Communists in gainst 'the Communists in Laos. For years, these Redhating mountain tribesmen held out in enclaves close to the borders of North Viet-nam. They were supplied by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, were trained and even led by U.S. Army Special Forces men oper-ating singly or in very tiny detachments.

This year, the Communists trained at U.S. expense

decided to make the effort with enough troops to drive them out.

Pao, the Moos have fought a slow retreat southward and westward, first across the Plain of Jars and now in hills near a big Americansupported base at Sam Thong. The base fell to advancing Communist troops, apparent-ly without a battle. An Amer-ican-run hospital there was evacuated by American air-planes only hours earlier.

The Communists promptly burned it, together with the adjacent town which, days before, had sheltered as many as 100,000 Meo and Lactian had sheltered as many refugees—most of whom safely took to the hills be-fore the enemy arrived.

With them went the 20 A-mericans who had been sta-

tioned at Sam Thong.
This evacuation without a fight makes it appear ques-tionable whether the Meos will continue to fight for the Laotian government. They have been driven from the areas they considered their home, and they have received, to date, little help from the "regular" Laotian army, which has hundreds of officers

Monkey trial Teacher still fights

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - John T. Scopes, the substitute teacher who lost his fight for academic freedom in Tennessee's 1925 "Monkey Trial," renewed the crusade in a classroom here today. "What goes on in a classroom is up to the student and the teacher," Scopes told a biology class at Peabody College. "Once you introduce the power of the state - telling you what you can and cannot do you've become involved in propaganda."

The lecture to about 60 biology students was Scopes' first appearance in a Tennessee classroom since he was convicted in Dayton 45 years ago of teaching Charles Darwin's theory that man could have evolved from a lower form of life.

Scopes, now 70, is a retired geologist living in Shreveport, La.

Scopes, now 10, is a retired geologist living in Shreveport, La.

He was to give another lecture in Peabody's 300-seat auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

The invitation for Scopes to speak at Peabody was extended by a student committee whose co-chairman is Gary Reynolds, 20, a social science major from Pearvia III.

is Cary Reynolos, 20, a social science major from Peoria, III.

"He has the appeal today of a man who stood up for what he believed," Reynolds said of Scopes. "This appeal was valid in 1925, it's valid today and it will hold up in the future."

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> friday only 9 AM TO 8:30 PM



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And stay as slim as you are

an east-west road held by Communist troops and a

death, but Communist patros
are known already to have
gained access to hilltops
overlooking the highway juncoverlooking the highway juncagain, representatives from
again, representatives from Many government soldiers are reportedly less resolute

than their commander.

Besides veterans from U.S. Army advisory elements which served with the Laotian army until withdrawn in 1902, when the Geneva Ac-cords went into effect, still recall that the gravest danger Communist soldiers faced in those days was from falling

As good Buddhists, Laotian soldiers strongly be-lieved that firing their weapons in the air was certo frighten the enemy

away. Indeed, some Pathet Lao troops, equally dedicated Buddhists, were frightened away, but North Vietnamese soldiers and mountain tribesmen fighting on the Com-munist side were less firm in their religion. Firing weapons horizontally, they inflicted numerous casuupon government

Laos, is Thailand and at military training centers in America. The Moosmay have decided to let that army fight to protect its capital, vienting, 75 miles to the south of Sam Thong.

Part of that army now is deployed to the north of Vientiane, near the intersection of an east-west road held by Whether this will change

an east-west road held by Communist troops and a once the government army north-south highway, improved and paved with U.S. aid funds, which links Vientiane to the city of Luang Prabang, where the king of Laotan government and its prabang, where the king of Laotan government and its army hold great hopes that, for one reason or another, the Communists will change once the government army said the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both the Laotan government and its army hold great hopes that, for one reason or another, the Communists will change once the government army finds its back to its capital and the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both the for one reason or another, the Communist will change once the government army finds its back to its capital and the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both the for one reason or another, the Communist will change once the government army finds its back to its capital and the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both the time of the capital and the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both the capital army hold great hopes that, for one reason or another, the Communists will change once the government army finds its back to its capital and the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both the capital and the Mekong River remains to be seen. Both Whether this will change

> nations which signed those Geneva Accords, neutralizing all Laos and calling for with-drawal of all foreign troops from Laotian soil. Further, as mentioned above, it is assumed the Communists do not want to trigger a SEATO mobilization now on the Thai side of the border

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Russel, Bailey scheduled for spring Convos

events, open to the public and attend six free, have been scheduled for quarter. Cho the spring quarter by the Uni-versity Convocations Series.

the spring quarter by the University Convocations Series. Convocations programs or
The programs are held at
1 p.m. each Thursday in the
SIU Arena. Personalities vocations Series programs:
signed include Bill Russell,
basketball great; F. Lee
Balley, famed defense attorney. Sidney Harris, sendicarde

April 9: John Scali, ABC
news corresponders: Bailey, famed defense attor-ney; Sidney Harris, syndicated new columnist; and John Scali of A jazz

April 23: Paris Rive Ga French "left-bank" e

tainers
April 30: Newport Jazz All
Stars, Spring Festival pro-

Son States, or States, May 21: Bill Russell, former

oston Celtic May 28: F. Lee Bailey, de



Carbondale

Old Main dismantling begins

pieces of brass hardware; and

The dismantling project al-

an old wash basin.

Workmen have started dismantling the remains of Old Main, gutted by fire June 8. Every article of value has en designated for some possible use by Willard Hart. campus architect. Each piece will be marked, photographed and coded to show where it fit in the original structure.

Much of the material sal-vaged will be saved for future construction, and some pieces will be saved to form souvenirs and fill requests of the SIU Museum.

Materials listed for pos sible sale as souvenirs to help finance a proposed memorial include copper nails, brass items, square wrought nails and timber pieces. The SIU Museum has noti-

fied Hart it desires an Old Main collection that will reflect the spirit and tone of the building when it was whole. Suggested items for inclusion

SIU gets grants for soil research

SIU has received two search grants totaling \$1750 for soils and crops studies this spring and summer.

George Kapusta, superin-tendent of the SIU Belleville Research Center, will direct the projects. One grant of \$1000 from the Cities Service Foundation will be for soil fertility research. The second is a grant of \$750 from the Shell Chemical Company for research on weed control in corn and soybeans.

Kapusta, a native of Max, N.D., joined the SIU faculty in July, 1964. ND

ART AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 5th at 3:00 p.m. presented by the

> MERIDIAN GALLERY

of Cleveland and Indianapolis

featuring original

works of graphic artetchings, lithographs woodcuts-by leading 20th century artists SALVADOR DALI

MARC CHAGALI PABLO PICASSO JOAN MIRO VICTOR VASARELY BERNARD BUFFET

and many others

Banquet Room

Ramada Inn Carbondale

Exhibition 12-3 00 Auction 3 00 p.m. All works custom fram Admission Free

are: terra cotta work inside so includes a clean-up job the second floor entrances; on the hoy and girl fountain several outstanding carved east of the building. corative tiles Scrap metal items unsuit-top of the able for reuse will be turned stone pieces; decorative tiles building; the cornerstone;

to Hart.

Physical Plant employes.

The Well to hold folk sing

A folk sing featuring Scott Kramer, George Davis and Steve Hagerman will be presented from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday at The Well. Students are invited to bring their guitars or other

instruments and join the sing.

A seven-minute film, "Urbanissimo," will be shown

at various times throughout the evening.
The Well is open every Friday and Saturday night. Hot and cold drinks are served for 10 cents. Popcorn

Dairu Oueen

over to State Property Control for sale as scrap, according

Workers at the site are SIU

SHORTCAKE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

Fresh Ranana Sundaes

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

June 1 to Sept. 1 - 1970

Jewel Companies Incorporated Home Shopping Division

One of the nation's largest retail organizations will interview on campus for summer sales positions. Jobs will be available in the Southern Illinois, St. Louis, & Central Illinois areas.

Openings available for route salesmen and advertising salesmen. Salary plus commission summer earnings will range from \$800.00 to \$1500.00

Interviews: April 7th and 8th 1970 -10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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



Saluki golfers split matches in Southern United States

pressive and quite promisin after winning two of for meets played in a tour of Southern United States, ac cording to Coach Lynn Holde: Also impressive is the fac

to the baseball park only on weekends or their vacations.

bottom of the second division. When the Cubs made a run at

meets.

In the first meet of the season, the Saluki golfers beat the University of Southern Mississippi, 9 1/2 to 8 1/2. SlU's Monty Secrist was medalist with a 74 at the March 22 meet.

SiU won its second meet of the young season two days later by beating Tulane University at the Lakewood Country Club, home of the New Orleans Open, 313 to 325. Jerry Glenn was medalist with a 76.

a 76.

SIU's winning streak came to a halt the following day as they lost to a powerful Louisiana State University team which owns a 15-1 record. Even though losing the meet, 15-12, SIU's Richard Tock, of Dwight, was medalist with a 73.

Cubs shun night games but still have good gate

That proves that a good team will draw fans in any park, regardless of whether there is night baseball, contends mana-Copley News Service
Most players feel that base-ball was designed to be played in the daytime. After all, Abner Doubleday didn't say anytning ger Leo Durocher. about using candles or gas lanterns to light the field when he invented the game back in

But almost a century later, But almost a century later, some of the more inventive major league owners came up with a dandy idea to increase business: play most of the games at night under a flood of electric lights, because most of the fans work during the daytime and can get away to the headeall early only on the period of the second of the second

ger Leo Durocher.

There is no question that most players prefer day baseball. They complain most about Saturday night games on the eve of a daytime Sunday doubleheader.

Some, over the years, have argued that night baseball cuts short the career of a player, although this has never been proven.

Durocher in a recent inver-view declined to be drawn into that argument without some specific "for instances" in individual cases, but he did cite some reasons players have for preferring day base-

weekends or their vacations.

This theory proved successful and by the early 1950s, 15 of the 16 major league clubs had lights. By 1969, 23 of the 24 major league teams played under the arcs.

But there always has been one holdout, the Chicago Cubs. Phillip K. Wrigley insisted on sticking to his philosophy that there would be no lights in picturesque Wrigley Field. There were some days when Wrigley's judgement did not seem good, at least at the gate. But those were years when the Cubs were near the bottom of the second division. have for preferring day base-ball.
"For one thing, a player has, a home life when the games are played in the daytime." Durocher said. "A man gets up in the morning and goes to work just like sayone else. And when the game is over, he goes home to supper. "His morale is understan-dably higher. I do know that most of the players like to play in Chicago."

The success of the Cubs at the gate is not about to change

the gate is not about to change the philosophy of the owners, but there are indications that the pennant in 1969, on the some teams are taking a other hand, they drew more second look at saturating the than 1 h million, a club record. schedule with night games.

The Salukis lost their second meet to Keealer Air Perce Base, 302-306, at Biloxie, Miss. Captain Harvey Ott, Jr., was medalist with a par 72.

Ott was medalist in the four matches with a 304 with Jerry Glemn finishing in a tie with könnty Secrist of Jacksonville with a 313. Next were David Perkins 315, Richard Tock 316, and John Bortoletto 326.

Individual meet scores were as follows: Ott 73-75-78-78, Glenn 77-76-76-84, Secrist 74-80-81-78, Perkins 78-78-80-79, Tock 88-81-73-86 and Bortoletto 81-83-83-

SIU is host to its first home meet 10 a.m. Saturday at the Franklin County Country Club located 2 miles south of West Frankfort. Washing-ten University, St. Louis Uni-versity and Illinois State Uni-versity will attend the meet.

Wednesday's Daily Egyp-tian erroneously reported the outcome of the meets during spring vacation.

ART AUCTION

SUNDAY, APRIL 5th at 3:00 p.m. presented by the

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yamaha 350cc., 1909 Scrambler, per-fect condition. 1964 Chev., air cond, Bel Air, low milicage. 1962 Chev. 2 dr., hdtp., 6-yl, stand, trans, excel-lent condition. Also have used 17 sach portable TV. Call J. Huber, 687-1660, 1151A

Suzuki, 250cc, 6 speed, 1968, \$450, Rich, 505 1/2 East Walnut, 1152A

1960 Dodge, 4 dr., new tires, recent paint, very dependable, \$195, Call 457-2638 after 6 pm or see at lot no. 357, C'dale Mobile Home Park, 1153A

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tto coupe green, 35 h.p. 19 miles other optiona Best offer 542-2570

Today's Horoscope

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

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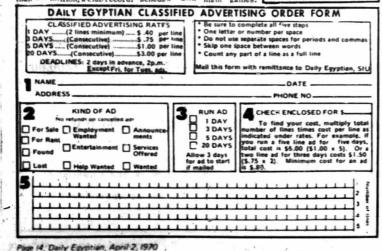
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1-2 Quado meno cont. Save \$50, Was \$200, now \$170, Cool age, 549-1091,

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Wanted Spanish reader for blind stu-dent, course 1208-453, Contact Kathy Bleifeldt, Baptist Student Center, rm. 114, Ph. 549-3102, 1157C

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\$75 reward for information leading to safe return of "Stapy". Buff can and black, small female German Shepherd, Deformed nose, small head. She is gentle, 457-6375.

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Daily Egyptian, April 2, 1970, Page 15

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of the put-out at first Dan Radison (left) as of Monrouth College between the two schools. SIU v 3-2 and then won the second gi 14-3. SIU is scheduled to h Memphis State in a three game : ies Friday and Saturday. (Photo

Saluki basketball team faces wheelchair club

By John D. Towns

The Wheelshair Athletic Club is sponsoring a wheel-chair basketball game at 8 p.m., April 18 in the SIU Arena, according to David Williamson, assistant co-ordinator for handicapped student services

The event will feature the Saluki varsity seniors of past seasons as well as members of the 1970 Saluki basketball

team,
"The Salukis will be
in wheelchairs," said Williamson, "Bruce Butchko and
Rex Barker will be player
coaches for the Salukis and
members of the team will be
Craig Taylor, Chuck Benson,

Tryouts to be held for cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts will be held from 7-8 p.m. April 6, 7, 9, 13, 14 and 16 for any male or female SIU student. Interested students should at -

Interested students should at-tend the organizational meet-ing from 7-8 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym, Room 208, The final tryout will be April 19, For further information, call Miss Sally Cotton, 453-

Willie Griffin, Ed Zastrow, Jay Wescott, Mitch Chuck and Rick Breuckner."

Williamson said that SIU varsity Coach Jack Hartman-and Assistant Coach Paul Henry may also join the Sa-

ne members of the Wheelchair Athletic Club team will include Harry Jakobson, Ron Barringer, James Jeffers, Al Rieken, Mike Winter, Howard Ziegler, Chuck Karczewski, Gene Dew, Jim Cichiocki, Ken Barbee and David Williamson,

who will also coach the team.

"There are two reasons for the game," Williamson explained, "First the Wheelchair Athletic Club is trying to raise funds for the Nation-al Wheelchair games held in New York in June. This year we will send a 17-man team to New York which will be

the largest team ever sent.
"The second reason is that "The second reason is that the SIU Wheelchair Athletic Club, having been accepted into the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, will play in the Midwest Con-

ference next year."
Tickets can be purchased at the University Center information desk, at the SIU Arena and from members of the Wheelchair Athletic Club.

Ball team managers to meet

Although most of the playing fields are under water, the men's intramural office has issued a call for all team managers to meet April at 4 p.m. in Muckelroy

The meeting will include anagers of both 16-inch and 12-inch teams interested in competition this spring.
Team rosters and a \$2 entry

fee must be handed in at the

A written test will be given to volleyball officials tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SIU Arena. at 750 p.m., in the SiU Arena, The intramural volleyball tournament will begin April 6 in the Arena, No date has been set for the annual intramural track

the annual intramural track and field meec. The context is expected to be conducted in May in McAndrew Stadium.

The Men's Inramural Department has announced rec-reation hours for University recreation facilities requires the presentation didentification card.

With the exception of Friday evening when the University School gymnasium will be open from 3:30-8 p.m., the gymnasium and weight-lifting room will be open from 3:30-ll p.m. Monday through Friday during spring quarter. The two facilities will also be open for recreation from 9 a.m.-ll p.m. on Saturdays and l-ll p.m. on Sundays.

i-ii p.m. on Sundays.

The University School swimming pool will be available for student use from 7-II p.m. on Friday, I-II p.m. on Saturday and I-5 p.m. and 7-II p.m. on Sundays.

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, April 2, 1970

Sports

SIU gymnasts launch drive to take NCAA championship

team, champions of the National Collegiate Athletic Association eastern regional tournament, launch their drive for a national championship oday at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Saluki Coach Bill Meade admitted after SIU's win in the regional that Iowa State would just over 161. probably be the team to beat

Other strong contenders include Temple and Michigan.
The Temple team scored 163 in the championships of the Eastern Intercollegiate League this year. Michigan won the Big Ten title with

in Philadelphia. The Cyclones pionship in the eastern

McLain suspended until July 1:

NEW YORK (AP)—Denny McLain, cited for being gullible and greedy, was sus-pended until July i by Com-missioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday after investigation disclosed the Detroit Tigers pitcher had attempted to ome a partner of gamblers allegedly involved in book-

making operations.
The action by Kuhn, who six weeks ago suspended McLain while investigating his off-the-field activities, also prohibits the ace of Detroit staff from appearing at the Tigers' camp or in their clubhouse until the suspension

is lifted.

McLain said Wednesday night that "all things being equal," that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn "did what he had to do" in sus-pending him from profes-sional baseball until July 1.

can't say I agreed with the decision, because I want to play baseball right now, but he (Kuhn) made the de-cision and we'll live by it," McLain said.

In addition, McLain was at a bar in FI placed on probation with the January of 1967.

provide the commissioner's office with such data on his office with such data on his financial affairs as may be requested so that further such difficulties do not again lead him into a similar situation.

The cost to McLain, al-ready deep in myriad financial difficulties, is estimated at about \$45,000-half of his yearly salary—plus the \$5,700 Kuhn said the pitcher was duped out of by the gamblers

with whom he was associating. Kuhn handed down his decision at a formal press conhotel. ending speculation about McLain's fate that has existed since Feb. 19 when he indefinitely suspended the pitcher because of his "in-volvement in 1967 bookmak- tle ing activities and associa-tions,"

In the six weeks since, Kuhn In the six weeks since, Kuhn revealed his investigation had disclosed that McLain became involved "with certain gamb-lers, said to be involved in a bookmaking operation" after playing an engagement at a bar in Flint, Mich., in

scored i65 points recently as regional, SIU qualified six men they won the Big Eight con-ference championship. Lindner and Homer Sardina both qualified in a pair of events. Lindner will compete on parallel bars and the bar while Sardina will see action in floor exercise and

> Ron Alden qualified for side horse competition, winning the event in the regional, Frank Benesh and Chuck Ropiequet were national qualifiers on still rings and Mark Davis will be in the high bar competition.

The Salukis will be shooting for their fourth national championship since Coach Meade took the Saluki helm in 1957,

SIU's sixth place finish last year in the NCAA finals was the team's worst showing of the decade. The Salukis were national champions in 1964, 1966 and 1967 and were second in 1961-63 and 1968,

Other team entries in the California, and Louisiana

Meade also said this week that the addition of compul-sory routines in the national finals would make a difference

ference held in a midtown Referee okays sale of Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) - The Sea-Pilota became the aukee Brewers Tuesday night when a federal bankruptcy referee approved the sale of the financially dying American League baseball team for \$10.8

million.

The move paved the way for the expansion team to open the 1970 season next Tuesday in Milwaukee County Stadis against the California Angels.