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# The Daily Egyptian, June 02, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Activity fee labeled 'ridiculous and padded'

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate Finance Committee finished hearings Tuesday on requests for Activity Fee appropriations which some of the committee members labeled as "ridiculous" and padded.

The committee will have its final budget proposal for the 1971-72 academic year ready for the Senate Wednesday, when it meets for the final

time this year. The SIU Board of Trustees will consider the Senate's recommendations in August.

The committee worked until late Tuesday night on final recommendations. Fifty-five campus organizations have requested \$660,000, but only \$325,000 is available.

The \$325,000 figure is based upon the chancellor's fee structure proposal in which the Activity Fee will be lowered from \$10.50 to \$5.

(Continued on Page 2)

# Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, June 2, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 135



## Submarine stroll

Reflections from a soggy day or maybe just a lot of rain? Whatever the case may be, Daily Egyptian photographer John Lopinot rendered this interesting interpretation of Tuesday's watery weather. More is in store for today.

# U-Senate approves formation of I-PIRG

By Darrell Abern  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A resolution on the formation of an Illinois Public Interest Research Group (I-PIRG) at SIU received approval from the Provisional University Senate at its meeting Monday night.

The U-Senate approved, 37-7, the I-PIRG resolution in essence and avoided endorsing any of the specific points in establishing the I-PIRG organization.

After lengthy discussion, a resolution endorsing the refurbishing of McAndrew Stadium, instead of building a new stadium, passed the U-Senate, 26-9 with 8 abstentions.

The legality of the I-PIRG resolution was questioned by several members of the U-Senate. William E. Nickel, professor of physics, said the \$1 fee added to students' tuitions was not voluntary and he asked who would bear the cost of collecting the money and refunding it as stated in the I-PIRG statement.

John Baker, associate professor of government, said representatives of I-

PIRG might accept the responsibility of bearing the cost of refunding any monies, but the University would be responsible for the cost of collecting the charge through tuition fees.

Sidney Moss, professor in English, said the U-Senate could not ignore the 11,000 students who signed petitions supporting I-PIRG and the rationale for forming the group should be approved in essence.

The internal affairs committee, in the resolution on I-PIRG presented to the U-Senate, asked for endorsement of the recommendation and that a letter noting the U-Senate's support for the group's formation be forwarded through the chancellor to the Board of Trustees.

The resolution asking for endorsement and support of refurbishing McAndrew Stadium became bogged in debate over the amount of existing monies in the Stadium Fund that would be used for the refurbishing. Several U-Senate members questioned specific costs on proposed items for the stadium.

J. W. Yates, professor in guidance and educational psychology and a member of the internal affairs committee, said it was not the intent of internal affairs to spell out any specifics in the resolution.

Yates said the resolution only called for endorsement of remodeling the present stadium as opposed to building a new stadium.

Several U-Senate members felt the resolution was too "open-ended" and had no limit on the amount of money to be used for the remodeling.

Motions to send the resolution back to internal affairs, to the joint standing committee on student life and welfare and a motion to table the resolution all

failed the necessary majority.

A motion by George Carmille, a junior in government, to only use funds presently in the Stadium Fund as of June, 1971, for remodeling also failed.

In other U-Senate business, the internal affairs committee presented a resolution on the status of women at SIU. The resolution calls for a Task Force on the Status of Women in the University Community to review all areas in the University community where women are involved and report to the U-Senate.

The resolution cannot be acted on until the U-Senate's next meeting at 7 p.m. July 6 on the third floor of the University Center.

## Gus Bode



Gus says it looks like some students have learned something here...they're beginning to pad their budgets just like the administration.

# Nixon predicts European troop reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Tuesday night that after current consultations with allied nations the United States will be prepared to move forward to negotiations aimed at balanced reductions in forces stationed in Europe.

Asked at a White House news conference about Soviet suggestions for negotiations on mutual troop withdrawals, Nixon said the United States is considering the topic internally, and in consultation with its allies.

He said after consideration in those forums, the government will be prepared to move forward to consider European troop levels in negotiations.

Nixon said he has no plans now for any travel to Europe or for meetings with European leaders. "I will of course go anywhere that I think would serve the interest of our goal," he said, of reducing the dangers to peace in the

world. Nixon also said the nation needs "a national offensive" on the problem of drug addiction, and one that will take into account the particular problem of servicemen returning from Vietnam with drug problems.

The President declined to say whether any agreements produced by the strategic arms limitation talks would be submitted to the Senate in treaty form. He said any agreements involving offensive weapons "may or may not be at the treaty level, it may be at the understanding level.

Asked what he would do about soldiers coming back from Vietnam with heroin addiction problems, Nixon said "It is not simply a question of Vietnam veterans; it is a national problem."

What is needed is a national offensive on this problem, one that would take

into account the particular problem of soldiers returning from Vietnam, where it is a special problem because of availability, Nixon said.

He reiterated that "I can see no social or moral justification whatsoever for legalizing marijuana." He said it only leads down the road to hard drugs.

Nixon opened the conference by asking for questions—without making any opening statement. Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler had said in advance there would be no initial announcements.

Asked about Vietnam and demonstrations in this country against it, Nixon said "I grew up in a tradition where we considered all wars immoral." This was a reference to his Quaker background.

He said Vietnam, like all wars, involves things that could be criticized if considered in a vacuum, but that withdrawing now could leave millions of

people subject to Communist domination.

He said his goal is withdrawing Americans and ending the war in a way that the country does not go Communist.

Asked about the new Soviet-Egyptian treaty, Nixon said it would affect the arms balance only if it resulted in introduction of more weapons into the Middle East. This would jeopardize the chances of world peace, he said, and that "we hope this is not the case."

He said this country continues to support the truce in the Mideast. "We are not going to allow this treaty to discourage us," he said. "We seek normal relations with all the countries in the area."

Whether the Soviets follow up with large-scale arms shipments will determine whether it increases the chances for peace or war, he said.

## Right to assemble fortified

# Supreme Court limits police dispersal power

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday limited the power of police to clear the streets of "annoying" groups of people.

In a 5-3 decision that struck down Cincinnati's loitering ordinance, the court said the right to assemble in public for social or political purposes cannot be suspended simply because a policeman or passerby find the gathering annoying.

Besides, said Justice Potter Stewart for the majority, such ordinances contain an obvious invitation to discriminate against people whose ideas, life styles or physical appearance are resented by the majority.

The ordinance was drafted 115 years ago.

The maximum penalty for violation was 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine.

In a second major ruling, the court gave federal judges broad leeway to block railroad strikes when they conclude the union is not making a

"reasonable effort" to negotiate a contract settlement.

The 5-4 decision involved a decade-long dispute over brakemen's jobs on the railroads. The dissenters said the ruling inflicts a "mortal wound" on the role of strike threats in bringing about settlements. Even the majority agreed negotiations could become flabbier.

In other actions the court—ruled 4 to 3 that Greyhound's takeover of Armour & Co., the nation's second largest meat packer, does not violate the 1920 decree that broke up the old "Beef Trust" and prohibited packers from engaging in the grocery and food-catering business. Greyhound operates restaurants and does food catering through subsidiaries.

Held unanimously that the 1955 merger of Greater Buffalo Press and International Color Printing Co., the two leaders in the printing and sales of newspaper color comics, violates the Clayton antitrust law. The decision did not undo the merger but left the

question of divestiture to the federal court in Buffalo.

—Ruled 6 to 3 that a confession by a codefendant in a joint trial may be used as evidence as long as the confessor is available for cross examination. The decision eases a 1968 ruling against use of confessions against a codefendant.

The Cincinnati ordinance made it a crime for three or more persons to assemble on a city sidewalk "and there conduct themselves in a manner annoying to persons passing by." It was voted by Dennis Coates, an antiwar protester arrested in a demonstration outside draft headquarters, and by four workers who were arrested while picketing the Whiteway Manufacturing Co.

Justice Stewart's opinion centered on the word "annoying." He said it is an "unascertainable standard" that is so vague it does not specify the kind of conduct that could be held to be criminal without infringing upon the Bill of Rights.

Stewart was joined by Justices William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall. Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun dissented. The ninth justice, Hugo L. Black, did not join either side because, he said, the court does not know whether Coates and the union picketers did the kind of things that are within the power of the state to punish.

The decision in the railroad case grew out of a suit brought by the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. in an effort to stave off a threatened strike by the United Transportation Union. The union, insisting on at least two brakemen on every freight and yard crew, had declined to accept arbitration and was free to strike since a 30-day cooling-off period had run out.

The decision does not block a strike by the union against the railroad. The dispute goes back to a federal court in Chicago.

# CIPS credit policy rapped at Council meeting

By Dave Mahsan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A Carbondale resident came before the City Council Tuesday night with a complaint concerning the policy on the credit of the Central Illinois Public Service Company (CIPS).

Richard Hays, 912 N. Marion, told the council he and several of his neighbors have recently received letters from CIPS asking for additional deposits ranging from \$25 to \$115 because the company termed them "poor credit risks."

Hays explained to the council that he and his neighbors were given 10 days notice to pay the additional deposits

with the understanding that the power would be turned off if they did not pay. Hays said many of those receiving the letters have a low income and payment of the additional deposit would work a real hardship on them and their families.

Hays said although some of the residents had paid the requested deposit, several have gone to the Legal Services Bureau to seek a class action suit against CIPS.

Councilman Hans Fischer suggested that as a first step the residents take their complaint to the Better Business Bureau. He said if the Bureau cannot help them then they should go to legal services.

## Finance committee dissatisfied with SGAC budget requests

(Continued from Page 1)

This amount is further based on next year's projected enrollment figures. According to Dean of Students Wilbur N. Maulton the enrollment figure is not certain making the Activity Fee figure also uncertain.

The recommendations follow two weeks of hearings in which each organization was to justify its requests. Jim Peters, chairman of the Finance Committee and student body vice president-elect, said Tuesday that the larger requests "were extremely padded."

Peters said that some groups such as the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) failed to give satisfactory indications as to how they would spend the money. SGAC had the highest request of \$85,000.

One representative of the SGAC,

Peters said, even admitted that the council's request was padded and that the group could get along on an amount somewhat lower.

Dennis Kosinski, Eastside nondorm senator and a member of the Finance Committee, said the SGAC request was "ridiculous."

Peters did say, however, that some of the groups had their requests very "well itemized" and could give clear plans accounting for their expenditures.

He also said that after the Senate approves final appropriations that his committee will very likely require that each organization give itemized expenditures for the amount it is appropriated.

Failure to do so, Peters said, could result in the organization not receiving any funds at all.

City Attorney Ron Briggs explained that a franchise for electric service had been granted in 1948 to the Illinois Electric and Gas Co. He said subsequently, CIPS took over the original firm and the accompanying franchise. Briggs said although the franchise agreement

appears to have been written by the electric company, he can find little grounds for the company to raise the deposits.

City Manager William Schmidt said the city staff would examine the matter and attempt to make some recommendations.

## Strong anti-drunk driver bill unlikely to pass legislature

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Chances of passage of strong legislation aimed at drunken drivers plummeted Tuesday as the Illinois House and the state Senate Appropriations Committee weakened pending measures.

However, speaker Robert Blair of Park Forest, leader of the Republican majority, expressed hope for passage of another strongly implied consent bill. Supported by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, the measure passed the Senate, and is awaiting an expected barrage of House amendments.

Contrary to Blair's view, some influential House members said the weakened House bill may be the only

one to clear the legislature.

Under the strong Senate bill, a driver suspected of being drunk who refuses to take a breath test for alcohol, would lose his license for six months.

A similar bill in the House was weakened Tuesday by an amendment to make it apply only when a driver's auto was involved in a collision. The vote was 85 to 31.

Another amendment was tacked on by a voice vote to provide that a driver who refused a test and underwent license suspension would be returned his license if he were found innocent in a trial. Opponents of this type of amendment have argued that without the test the conviction is unlikely.

## Derailment fully cleared today

Illinois Central Railroad officials predicted that it will take until Wednesday to fully clear the cars that were derailed about five miles south of Carbondale Monday.

One half of the main line was cleared Tuesday by work crews H.D. Grant, division superintendent, said the second half of the right of way will not be reopened to traffic until Wednesday.

Eighteen cars of a Chicago to Memphis freight train derailed near Bonkeydel about 4:30 p.m.

There were no injuries, Grant said the cause of the accident had not been determined.

Many of the cars were reportedly empty. One was carrying oil and several others contained steel according to railroad personnel.

Town hit 5 weeks ago

# Thompsonville rebuilding after tornado

By Dave Mahaman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It has been five weeks since a tornado swept through Thompsonville, a town of 420 persons just 40 miles northeast of Carbondale, but rebuilding continues.

According to the Rev. Jerry Pyle, minister of the First Baptist Church in Thompsonville, rebuilding will probably be complete by the end of summer, with the exception of the high school.

Seven houses, four trailers and a building that housed two businesses were completely destroyed in the April 27 tornado that took one life and sent 13 to the hospital. Pyle said that the displaced families have relocated in nearby Benton and West Frankfort, are staying with relatives or have brought in mobile homes while their houses are being rebuilt.

"This is an odd twist," Pyle said. "The people who lived in trailers won't move back in them for anything, and the people whose houses were destroyed are bringing in trailers."

The high school and a grade school were damaged in the tornado. Pyle said. The roof of the high school gymnasium was picked up by the tornado and dropped on the grade school. He said that three rooms and the gym in the high school and half of the cafeteria, a storage closet and library and a recently completed kindergarten room in the grade school have been condemned. The repairs to the grade school will probably be complete by the end of summer, but completion of the high school repairs are not expected until late November. Pyle said. The tor-



On April 27, a tornado hit the small Southern Illinois town of Thompsonville, damaging and destroying property as well as scattering debris throughout the area. Clean-up is complete, but many Thompsonville residents are now facing the job of rebuilding their community (Photos by Dave Butler)

## Nature's wrath

nado also damaged 52 houses.

Pyle said \$8,000 in contributions still must be distributed to needy families as a result of the tornado. Pyle is a mem-

ber of a three-man committee appointed by the Thompsonville Town Council especially to distribute the funds.

A contribution campaign was begun

shortly after the tornado by Herrin Radio Station WJFF. Pyle said He said that money came from as far away as Tupelo, Miss., but that most of it came from Southern Illinois. Pyle said that the money will be distributed according to need, as the committee sees fit.

The \$8,000 in contributions is not the only aid that Thompsonville residents received. Pyle said that although the state sent no money, the highway department did send trucks to help in the clean-up activities. He said that 70 per cent of the clean-up work had been completed by the end of the first week following the tornado.

The Federal government offered low interest loans through the Small Business Administration to Thompsonville residents who had lost property in the holocaust.

Area civil defense departments and the Salvation Army also helped in the recovery, Pyle said.

The Red Cross has to date spent a total \$8,384 from its national disaster funds in Thompsonville, according to the Rev. William Bond of Benton, chairman of the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Bond said that Thompsonville was declared a disaster area by the national Red Cross office. He said that the funds, which were grants, not loans replaced major household items in five homes, gave mass care to 100 persons and gave funds to 29 families listed for disaster assistance. Red Cross money also paid for hospitalization for seven persons who were uninsured and bought clothing, furniture and food, Bond said. He emphasized that this money was not considered Red Cross money by the organization, but help from the American people to their fellow Americans.

"It was our purpose to give immediate relief," Bond said.

Apparently the immediate relief was very helpful, for except for some rebuilding to do, Pyle said that the general outlook in Thompsonville is that everything is fairly well under control.

## Daily Egyptian

Published in the School of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during University vacation periods, recreational weeks, and legal holidays by Students: Glenn T. Hines, Editor-in-Chief; Dennis G. Smith, Second class manager; Fred G. Smith, Editor.

Editorial and business office located in Thompsonville, Illinois, North Wing, first floor.

Student News Staff: Charles Albert, David Barton, Steve Brown, Keith Burns, David Dale, Bob Davis, Larry Hilly, Richard Hines, Dennis Hines, Dennis Hines, Ken Kline, Susan Larson, David Mahaman, Steve Palmer, Tom Hall, Bruce Smith, Fred Smith, Fred Smith, Gailly Sprague, Ken Stewart, Fred Weidner, Photographers: Michael G. Smith, David Smith, John Logan, Fred Ford.



## Campus activities for Wednesday include Student Senate meeting

Music Department: University Singers Concert, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.  
All Sports Banquet: 6-30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.  
Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line) psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3286, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington.  
Women's Recreation Association Tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.  
Intramural Recreation: 8-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 2:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 9-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.  
Student Senate: meeting, 7:30 p.m.

University Center Third Floor Campus Crusade for Christ: meeting, 8 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

## Activities

Free School "Poetry, Workshop," 8 p.m., "Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts," 8 p.m., "Guitar," 7:30 p.m., all classes Free School House.  
Circle K: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.  
Zero Population Growth: meeting, 8-10 p.m., Life Science 1-205.

Little Egypt Grotto (SIU Cavers) meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson 121.  
Peace Committee: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
School of Business Student Council: meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., General Classroom 25.  
Kappa Omicron Phi meeting, 3-4:30 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
Engineering Club: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Technology A-111.  
Student Meditators Society: meeting, 7-11 p.m., University Center Activities Room A and B.  
MOVE: meeting for volunteers for Special Olympics, 6-30 p.m., Newman Center.





## Scholarship awarded for German study

By University News Service

Mrs. Janet Van Valkenburg from Altamont has been selected by the Institute of International Education to study at the University of Hamburg, West Germany, on a Fulbright-Hays Scholarship.

She is one of 80 scholarship recipients to Germany, selected from among some 400 applicants. The scholarship will include transportation, tuition, books and insurance.

Graduating with a master's degree in German from SIU this summer, Mrs. VanValkenburg hopes "to live in a graduate dorm, meet more students and find out more about student life in Germany."

She has visited the country twice during summer vacations, and always wanted to live there for an extended period of time, she said.

"The Fulbright experience will help me expand my knowledge of German, and learn more about their culture and way of life," she said.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg will leave New York in mid-September to spend 10 months in Germany working on her post-master's project. She plans to compare the modern journalistic literature with the literature of the period between



Janet VanValkenburg 1830-50, and to investigate possible relations and similarities between the literature of the two periods.

"The years between 1830-50, right after the Napoleonic wars, was a very revolutionary period in Germany, and most literature expounds on liberation, or on social and economic reforms," Mrs. VanValkenburg said, adding her observation of the "abundance of revolutionary literature, including the Women's Liberation Movement, written in our time."

"I am for the Women's Liberation to a certain degree, but I don't share the same view with the radical women," she said.

Mrs. VanValkenburg taught German at the United Township High School in East Moline prior to her graduate studies at SIU. She plans to continue her graduate studies or teach after her year of study in Germany.

## Hijacking mystery may be cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery of Cuba's four-day detention of a hijacked Pan American Airways jetliner may be cleared up today when the plane is expected to be allowed to continue its flight to Miami.

The White House said Tuesday it had been notified through diplomatic channels that the plane would be released today, but there was no

word on whether it will be in exchange for four Cuban fishing boat captains arrested off Florida last week.

How many of the airliner's 60 passengers and 9 crew members will be permitted to proceed to Miami was not known, but they presumably will not include the hijacker.

In its first mention of the incident

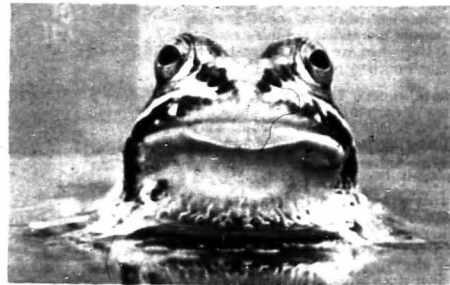
since the hijacking occurred last Saturday, Havana Radio reported Monday that the plane was diverted from its Caracas-Miami run by a "Venezuelan youth who claimed political reasons."

Earlier reports said the hijacker seized a woman passenger and threatened her with a knife, forcing the pilot to take him to Havana.

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# Letters to the editor

## Women's Festival story gives wrong impression

To the Daily Egyptian.

Your article on how "apathy" "cut short" our Women's Festival misquoted me to a negative purpose. I had privately discussed with a reporter who expressed sympathy the problems we encountered and which all groups encounter to some degree. However, I did not use the expression "cut short" nor the word "apathy." The festival ran its scheduled length, reaching approximately five hundred enthusiastic people over the two days and collecting \$60 in donations above profits. We consider this quite a success and wish to thank all those persons who helped us.

Barbara Peart  
Member  
Women's Liberation Front

## Suggestions might help RF applicants get jobs

To the Daily Egyptian.

Thompson Point's resident fellows for next year have been announced. After reviewing those who were chosen and those who were not, one finds many similarities that should be related to future resident fellow applicants. Here then are a few suggestions to helpfully aid the prospective resident fellow.

1. Know the dorm leaders. The resident counselor and resident fellow of each applicant have to submit a written report on behalf of the applicant. These reports are reviewed by the screening committee. The better the applicant knows his counselors, the better the reports will be.
2. Know the area officers. Each applicant should meet his area dean, head resident and other officials. These people interview the applicants applying in their respective areas. If the applicant knows these people well, and vice versa, the interview will be more relaxed which is an advantage over those applicants who have not met them.
3. Become involved with the dorm. Nearly all of the newly appointed RF's were dorm officers.
4. Check the references. Make sure the resident fellow office at Washington Square has received the two letters of recommendation. Many applicants have been screened out because their letters were received late or not at all.
5. Please the screening committee. When writing the paper on "Why I Want to Become an RF," the applicant should include such reasons as the opportunity to serve others, the desire to guide and the chance to help others solve their problems. Do not write reasons which include the financial benefits, the advantages of a private room or any other benefit. If the applicant writes the latter reasons, he will be called "egotistical and self centered."

6. Learn to smoke cigarettes. This is essential for the success of the applicant as it shows that he is a mature adult who is able to make important judgments and decisions.

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

**EDITORIALS**—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials, labeled *Opinion*, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Bruce Shanks, Office, Evening News

These suggestions will be beneficial for anyone thinking about becoming an RF. If, however, the applicant ignores the above ideas and is not qualified in any respect for becoming a resident fellow, she may still become one. Just make sure that she is the sister-in-law-to-be of the person running the RF program. That way the applicant gets her appointment and also gets her choice of where she wants her job, regardless of where she lives now.

The resident fellow applicants now should be able to do well next year, as for Thompson Point.

Donald J. Wilson, Jr.  
Junior  
Marketing

## Wire barriers on mall are useless, dangerous

To the Daily Egyptian.

Those stake-and-wire barriers that enclose the newly sodded areas in front of Wheeler Hall were placed there, presumably, in order to keep people off the grass. However, in accomplishing this purpose, they are quite ineffective. Not only do people walk through the enclosed areas, some even hold classes there.

But those barriers are not just ineffective, they are positively dangerous. Today, when my four-year-old son, who was running up the sidewalk along University Avenue to meet me after classes, tried to short-cut across the lawn—he noticed others walking and sitting there—the almost invisible wire stretched across the top of the stakes caught him just beneath the chin, and he was felled like an animal shot with a high-powered rifle.

When I reached him, he was choking and nearly unconscious. Although he revived in a few minutes and seems to be all right now, he did suffer a severe bruise on the throat.

The consequences of this accident might easily have been much more serious, and, in view of the ineffectiveness of those wired stakes, I want to know why they can't be removed; or if they must be maintained, why the potentially lethal wire can't be either clearly marked with streamers or else replaced by less hazardous ribbon or string.

Warren L. Meinhardt  
Assistant Professor  
Foreign Languages

## Faults jeopardize value of Viet Center book

To the Daily Egyptian.

Several references to myself occur in the book "Center for Vietnamese Studies" by John F. Kelly, an attack on the center, that is now being distributed on the campus.

I am disturbed that Mr. Kelly fails to mention the fact that I resigned from my association with the center as a member of an advisory committee over a year ago, in order (as I wrote at the time) to devote my energies instead to helping end hostilities in Vietnam.

Mr. Kelly has devoted a great deal of time and money to a worthy enterprise and has apparently had access to the center's files as well as to individuals involved with that unfortunate enterprise. But if the proportion of inaccuracies and misrepresentations occurring in the space devoted to me in his book are typical of the work as a whole, then we must look elsewhere for a fair, accurate assessment of the center. This is all the more regrettable since we need an objective history of the center in order to help avoid similar mistakes in the future.

H. D. Piper  
Professor  
English

## Friedlander should get little rubber basketball

To the Daily Egyptian.

What else have you contributed, Robert A. Friedlander, besides \$47 in payments? And did you forget that Walt Frazier copped out on us? He still had a year of eligibility left.

And what about the administration? If it weren't for those "dull" names clinging to buildings, this school would still be a farm college, and Frazier probably would have never even heard of SIU, let alone play basketball here.

But I must agree with you on one point. The SIU athletic department should award you "a little rubber basketball." At least you deserve that much.

Thomas Keisher  
Sophomore  
Radio-TV



Photo by Nelson G. Brooks

Are fallen branches and dense underbrush beneficial or threatening to Thompson Woods?

# Did someone forget spring cleaning?

By Teresa Huan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

First of three parts

Walking through Thompson Woods, one gets the feeling that someone forgot to do his spring cleaning. Fallen trees clutter the area and a well established growth of underbrush, poison ivy and honeysuckle cover the forest floor.

Some people think this is the way the woods should look. Let nature take its course, whatever that may be. It is natural. Others think the woods should be managed. This would make the area look neat and clean, and it would help preserve the dominant tree species.

These points have been thoughtfully considered for quite some time by various members of the forestry department and members of the University administration.

Since SIU bought the original wooded area in 1940, however, little has been done with Thompson Woods.

aside from putting in asphalt walks, wooden foot bridges and mercury vapor lamps.

A frequently heard rumor is that nothing can be done to Thompson Woods because of an agreement made with the Thompson family, previous owners of much of the farmland that SIU now covers. This agreement said the woods was to remain in a natural state.

The original deed to Thompson Woods contains no such stipulations upon its use or future. Supposedly, however, a verbal agreement was made. John Lonergan, associate University architect, said it was not written into the deed but the family did request that Thompson Woods remain in a natural state.

## What is "a natural state"?

Defining a natural state is another controversial matter. Does this mean we are to let nature take whatever course it desires? Or does it mean Thompson Woods should be managed to insure that the present species of plants regenerate?

An article written in 1965 by N. W. Hosley, then a professor in the Department of Forestry at SIU, and printed in the November, 1965, Southern Alumnus magazine tells much of the history of Thompson Woods.

When the cornerstone was laid for Old Main, the first building at Southern Illinois Normal University, in 1870, the hardwood stand was 20 to 30 years old.

The woods was a popular picnicking spot for the first settlers of Carbondale. The Grand Army of the Republic also held meetings there. Later the woods became a haven for hunters.

As the University expanded around Thompson Woods, its purchase was foreseen as a necessity. In 1908 Mrs. Lovina Rendleman Thompson offered to sell the woods to the University. The following year 10.42 acres of woodland was purchased for \$6,250.

## Oaks are dominant species

The main stand of Thompson Woods is even-aged and primarily oak. Prof. Hosley said this indicates that a "mother" oak stand preceded it and furnished acorns from which the present trees grew. The woods could have been cut over around 1850 when the young trees had already established growth.

The preservation of Thompson Woods as it is today is desirable because the woods is in a climax stage, the final stage of succession. Also, only two or three other campuses in the country have timber stands comparable to Thompson Woods.

Black oaks are predominant in the woods but white, northern red, southern red, post and pin oaks do occur. Other species such as hard, soft and black maples, shagbark and red hickories, black cherry, American elm, slippery elm and black walnut are also present. A few beeches and hemlock have been planted.

The species growing up under the old stand are mainly different from the present stand. Hosley attributes this change to the heavy squirrel population which disposes of the acorn crop.

Paul Roth, assistant professor in forestry, said that in a woods similar to Thompson Woods, one would usually find a lot more natural regeneration of the oaks and hickories.

## Acorns don't have a chance

"The reason you don't find it in Thompson Woods is that the squirrel population is so high, so concentrated in one area. The squirrels simply devour all the edible food out there, which means the nut crop is lost every year," Roth said.

"Just because you have big trees doesn't mean you're producing a lot of acorns," Roth said. As big trees deteriorate, their vigor declines and very often they have a very low per cent of live crown. Therefore, production of acorns decreases.

Glen Eveland, a research assistant at SIU's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, is conducting a three year study on the squirrel population in Thompson Woods. He said there are 60 to 75 squirrels in Thompson Woods. This averages out to six or seven squirrels per acre. Eveland said the ideal is "half a squirrel" per acre.

Eveland said the population is higher in the fall as squirrels from outside communities move in for food. After finishing off the nut crop, squirrels eat the buds of trees during late winter and early spring.

Lonergan said he disagrees with the contention that squirrels are the problem in Thompson Woods. His own land near Cobden is free of squirrels, he said, because hunters have come in and shot them all. Subsequent new growth in the woods still has been of species different than the original oak.

## Three species dominate younger stand

In his article about Thompson Woods, Hosley said that a large variety of birds found in the woods brought in the seeds of sassafras, black cherry and persimmon, the three species that make up the main stand of younger trees. They are also some white ash, box elder, flowering dogwood and winged elm.

Where more light is available around the edges of the woods there are osage orange, red cedar, sycamore, mulberry and hackberry trees.

The black oak trees dominant in Thompson Woods become physiologically mature at around 100 years of age. Many of the trees are that old and older. Some have heart rot, causing branches to break or entire trees to fall over. The white and red oaks live longer but are fewer in number.

Hosley said these factors will cause the character of the woods to change substantially in the next two decades.

**Tomorrow: What might happen to Thompson Woods if it is left unattended.**





Newspaper outlines treaty rights

# Indian hopes to educate his people

By The Associated Press

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)—A former autoworker who began a college career at age 36 is now working on educating his fellow North American Indians.

The tool for Michael Wright, an Ojibway Indian and freshman at Northern Michigan University, is a newspaper published by himself and other Indian students at the school.

A primary purpose of the newspaper, called Nishnawbe, will be to inform the Indian "what he's entitled to by treaty and under various federal programs and to help toward unity of a now-divided people," Wright said.

The newspaper's name, pronounced Nish-Naw-be, translates in the language of many Indian tribes into "first man" or "original man," according to Wright.

The newspaper will be printed monthly, beginning in mid-June with a free circulation of 3,000 among Indians of the Great Lakes region, and Managing Editor Wright says enough funds have been scratched together to assure at least a year's operation.

One issue on which Wright had planned an inaugural campaign already has been won. What once was advertised as "The Re-enactment of the Massacre at Fort Michilimackinac" simply was billed as "The Fort Michilimackinac Pageant" this year.

Wright was prepared to lend Nishnawbe's support to Charles "Moose" Pamp, director of the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance, insisting there was no massacre when Indians took the fort in 1783. Wright argues what took place was

"a strategic victory for the Indians."

White entry was galvanized by a ruse and the entire garrison of 36 British soldiers slain, all French inhabitants and all but one British civilian were spared. Wright and Pamp argued this did not equal "massacre"—indiscriminate slaughter.

Sponsors conceded the point. They also deleted any reference to drunken Indians or bloody tommyhawks from the long-time Memorial weekend fixture at Mackinaw City, at the top of Michigan's Lower Peninsula and site of the fort.

Wright hopes to have Nishnawbe on its financial feet within six months, with a paid circulation of 5,000-plus and enough advertising to meet the bill.

The Michigan Confederation of Indians, Wright said, repeatedly has expressed a desire for an Indian-oriented newspaper.

But nobody seemed to do much about it until the 17 Indians at Northern Michigan University formed the Organization of North American Indian Students (ONALIS). The decision to become publisher of Nishnawbe was among the group's first.

Remembering his "pretty unstable life" as a youngster, Wright hopes Nishnawbe also may be able to point the way from "the jack of all trades" tradition which his father and many other Indians have followed.

His mother dead and his father away, Wright said he lived with his grandmother at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., as a youngster, had nobody to help him with his lessons, didn't get good marks, was prone to

trouble and finally ended up "a high school dished-out" at the ninth grade.

It wasn't until after he was drafted into the Army in 1960 and began getting above-average grades on various examinations there that he finally decided maybe he had the ability for a high education, Wright said.

He took a 16-week course and became an Army medic working in neuropsychiatry. After going to work on an auto assembly line in Pontiac, Mich., Wright enrolled in a 10th grade English course, in which he maintained a B average, and in mathematics, in which he had an A average.

But he says that finally he "just couldn't take it anymore" on the assembly line and fled "from the noise and the smog" to his native northern Michigan Ojibway country.

The unemployment rate there already was high and growing but

the Michigan Employment Security Commission wrangled him a job on a city beautification project.

Afterward, it qualified him for training as a radio and television repairman at Marquette.

It was here he learned that he qualified for a Bureau of Indian Affairs college scholarship if he could pass the so-called General Education Test (GED), designed to show the equivalent of a high school education. He also passed the ACT college entrance test and was accepted at Northern.

Wright is majoring in social work and plans to work among Indians upon graduation. He also found a strong desire to serve their people among Northern's other 16 Indians.

The newspaper proposes to report developments of both general and local interest to Indians in the fields of civil rights, education, welfare, health, housing and employment opportunity. It also is starting an Indian reference library at Northern.

Wright's title of managing editor is tops on the paper. His aides are known as secretaries of various departments, not editors. Like him, they were chosen by fellow Indian students.

While Wright says Northern Michigan has given Nishnawbe complete autonomy, he concedes the newspaper is getting an initial publication thrust from Earl McIntyre, Northern's director of communications, and James Carter, its director of research and development. McIntyre and Carter are acting as advisers. The university is furnishing the newspaper an office and telephone, and the first month's \$400 printing bill is being scavenged from some of Carter's research funds.

Michigan has large colonies of reservations of Indians at Bay Mills, Hamnville, Watersmeet, L'Anse and Sault Ste. Marie in the Upper Peninsula and at Potoskey, Mount Pleasant and Detroit in the Lower Peninsula.

Minnesota and Wisconsin, which also border Lake Superior, the lake Gitchie Coomee in Longfellow's Tales of Hiawatha, also have sizeable Indian populations, as does Illinois and some other midwestern states.

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## Center provides info about drugs, alcohol

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Information Center at Murphysboro provides education, information, counseling and referral services, according to Charles Tolbert, director of the center.

The center sets up programs on alcohol and drug abuse for schools and provides speakers, Tolbert said, as well as providing the public or people with a specific problem with written information.

He said the center also provides counseling for the alcoholic or drug abuser and his family.

Tolbert said that the center refers people to Alcoholics Anonymous, Mental Health Counselors or some other private or state institution.

"In terms of working with the alcohol or drug abuser, we have to work with the entire family," Tolbert said. "We look at it as a

family problem in terms of solving the situation.

"We have to orientate the family to the abuser's problem. If he is expected to change, the family must also go through some adjustments."

Tolbert said that alcoholism is considered a middle class problem.

"Only five per cent of all alcoholics are considered skid row," he said.

Tolbert said that the term "drug addiction" is not used as extensively as it has been in the past, adding that "physical or psychological dependence is a better way of categorizing the problem."

Tolbert said that the Information Center is supported through contributions, local taxes and a grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

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## Kidnapped girl saved in Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP) — Policemen in bullet-proof vests stormed an apartment where the 14-year-old daughter of a Turkish army major was being held hostage by two leftist terrorists Tuesday and rescued the girl after a wild gunfight.

One of the terrorists was killed and the other wounded.

An angry mob tried to lynch the wounded man as he attempted to flee the building, but police dragged him away before the crowd reached him.

The hostage, Sibel Erkan, survived the gunbattle unscathed but was taken to a hospital in shock. Later she was reported in high spirits.

## Battered S. Viet force leaves tons of supplies in retreat from Snuol

SAIGON (AP) — A bloodied South Vietnamese task force regrouped near the Cambodian border Tuesday after abandoning tons of equipment in a retreat from the strategic crossroads town of Snuol.

Field reports said about 80 vehicles, including tanks, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, trucks and tons of other equipment were left behind after nearly six days of fighting that left an estimated 900 dead or wounded on both sides.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon admitted to the loss of some vehicles, but said the withdrawal from the rubber plantation town was planned in advance because of the rainy season. They claimed about 700 enemy killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes while the task force retreated. Field reports put South Vietnamese losses at 200 killed or wounded.

The loss of Snuol 90 miles north of Saigon dealt a serious setback to the South Vietnamese and their commander in Cambodia, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, who said last week his forces were stopping border infiltration from the area.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the withdrawal "appears from here to be in order and according to their plan." He said the South Vietnamese intended to withdraw some of their combat units with the advance of the rainy season.

Friedheim acknowledged that there had been some heavy engagements with the enemy, but added that on the whole the

### Senate namings to be discussed

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center to discuss appointments to the Joint Standing Committees of the Provisional University Senate. James BeMiller, council chairman, announced Tuesday.

Chancellor Robert G. Leyer will

Elrom was abducted May 17 and killed five days later when the government refused to release all political prisoners it was holding.

The guerrillas, identified as Hyseyin Cevahir and Mahir Cayan, threatened to kill Sibel unless they received passage out of the country. After a tense day-and-night siege, police assaulted the third-floor apartment with pistols and machine gun blazing.

Cevahir was hit by a police sniper's bullet in the face, a shot that signaled the start of the raid, and was later struck in the chest with a bullet fired by an officer who swung into the apartment from a fire ladder.

As the three-minute gunbattle ended, police passed the girl out a kitchen window and Cayan, blood streaming from his head, fled the building.

The mob, which included many women, broke through a cordon and rushed at him. He turned back into the arms of troops and police.

Of the dozen policemen who made the dramatic assault, two were wounded, one in the hand, the other in the thigh.

The police attack was consistent with Turkey's tough policy of refusing to bargain with the urban guerrillas who have carried out waves of kidnappings, robberies and other assaults in recent months.

operation in Cambodia was successful because it reduced enemy pressure elsewhere.

A broadcast by the Viet Cong radio quoted the Cambodian Communist news agency AKI as saying the South Vietnamese were ambushed after abandoning Snuol and suffered 1,500 killed or wounded.

South Vietnamese troops in the embattled area said they suffered about 200 men killed or wounded Monday as they fought the North Vietnamese 5th Division while retreating from Snuol, only 10 miles from the border.

In Saigon, however, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a South Vietnamese command spokesman, said only six South Vietnamese troops were wounded in the retreat and claimed that 700 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in air strikes and by tanks.

In other developments Tuesday: A U.S. armored element on a sweep west of a fire base near the demilitarized zone was ambushed and suffered light casualties. Associated Press correspondent Neal Ulevich reported there was no indication of enemy casualties.

Cambodian troops guarding the eastern approaches to the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh, claimed they killed 200 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in all-day battles in the marshes on the east bank of the Mekong River 15 miles from the city.

Two Americans were wounded when terrorist bombs ripped through the two U.S. barracks in Phnom Penh, housing enlisted men working with the Cambodian government as military equipment delivery teams and Marines serving as embassy guards.

address the council on procedures for instituting changes in the General Studies program.

Other items on the agenda include discussion on a proposal regarding campus policy on term and continuing appointments and a proposal on standards for notice of non-reappointment of faculty members.

## U-center addition to offer new cafeteria, dining rooms

Food service in the University Center will be expanded this fall with the addition of a new cafeteria and two large dining areas, plus the Oasis Snack Bar.

Frank Ickus of University Center Public Information said the new facilities will be located at the south end of the Center and cover nearly half of the ground floor level.

The present Oasis Snack Bar will operate from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, featuring hot snack items like hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries and soft drinks, salads and desserts.

Ickus said a more complete selection of food would be available in the new enlarged cafeteria and dining areas in the south addition. Breakfast and lunch menus will be served in the cafeteria in a "shopping center" format. Customers will be able

to choose their food at separate stations for soups, entrees, vegetables, salads, desserts and beverages.

A made-to-order delicatessen station will offer twelve different types of hot sandwich items. Ickus said the "shopping center" concept would help eliminate long lines and allow for more food choices.

Six check-out registers will move customers out of the cafeteria and into either one of two dining areas. The present Roman Room will be used as an informal dining area seating 450 people. A new carpeted dining area, also seating 450 people, will be at the far south end of the Center addition and offer a quieter place to eat.

Ickus said a patio decorated with large circular flower beds will be


outside of the new dining area and will be used during the warmer months of the year.

Four private dining rooms will be used for "through the line" type luncheons planned and made available through the University Center Director's Office.

### More exports predicted

NEW YORK (AP)—Continued expansion of U.S. exports to Latin America was forecast by Harold B. Scott, director of the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Growth in export trade to Latin America, he said, would probably be more modest than the 15 per cent increase between 1969 and 1970, when exports grew to \$6.4 billion.



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## Money available

# Red tape plagues financial aid

By Dan Jestic  
Student Writer

The penny of the 70s may not buy as much as it once did, but students' financial aid can still go a long way.

There are many stops along the way between application and receipt of financial aid, as many persons at Washington Square's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Building B, can tell you.

One program offering financial aid to needy students is the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program (IGLP), which offers from \$200 to \$1,000 to freshman and \$1,500 to others per year. Annual interest is 7 per cent, but if the adjusted income of the applicant's family (income minus \$600 for each exemption and a 10 per cent allowance) is less than \$15,000, the federal government will pay the interest while the student is enrolled full-time.

The borrower must repay the principal (amount borrowed) plus interest in payments no smaller than \$30 monthly. The payments also must begin no later than nine months after the student ceases full-time study.

The requirements of the IGLP are U.S. citizenship, Illinois residence and 12 hours of class per quarter.

Smitty Murrin, assistant at the Financial Aid Office, suggests that the first step in the process is interested in the IGLP is to contact his home bank to find out if the bank participates in the program, and if the student can secure a loan. Money is getting tight, Murrin said, so banks are beginning to loan only to preferred or recognized customers.

The next step is to pick up a pair of four-page applications at either the bank or Washington Square. Murrin said. After filling out both copies, the student must return them for school certification and primary approval before the 6th week of a quarter.

Both copies are returned to the student, who takes them to the bank where processing is continued.

If the bank approves, it keeps one copy of the application and sends half of the other to the IGLP office in Deerfield.

At Deerfield, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC), approves or rejects eligibility of the student, school and lender to participate in the program. Murrin said that at this point, if the application has been completed correctly, it will usually be approved.

The ISSC sends out transmittal letters of acceptance or rejection to Washington Square, the applicant and the lender.

If the transmittal note indicates approval, the lender, usually a bank, sends the student an interim note, which must be signed and witnessed by a notary for disbursement of the loan.

Once the bank receives the signed interim note, it notifies Deerfield of the signing, which takes about one week, Murrin said.

About one to two weeks later, the check is mailed from the bank to the Financial Aid Office and then sent to the Bursar's Office, he said.

Murrin said that from there it is up to the student to pick up the check. If it is not picked up within a reasonable period, it is sent back to the bank.

A loan program a student may apply for in place of the IGLP is the National Defense Student Loan (NDSL), which is administered by each university from funds received from the federal government.

Providing a student can show need, good standing academically and will carry eight hours per quarter, a student may be eligible for a NDSL.

Financial need is determined by an American College Testing Family Financial Statement (ACT), available at Washington Square's Student Work and Financial Assistance Office, Building B.

If need is shown, an undergraduate can receive a maximum of \$250 per quarter, to be paid back at 3 per cent interest. Repayment begins no earlier than nine months after cessation of full-time studies and can extend over a 10-year period.

A student submitting an NDSL application is automatically screened for an Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG). Less Stege, intake counselor of all financial aids, said.

The EOG, awarded only to NDSL

applicants, is a grant from \$200 to \$1,000 that does not have to be repaid. It is awarded only when an applicant's parents have reported a gross annual income of under \$6,000 on their previous tax returns. In addition, EOG students must carry 12 hours per quarter and participate in the Work-Study Program.

Both the NDSL and the EOG are awarded on the basis of need, availability of funds and priority, as determined by the date of the applications.

The first step in applying for this aid is to go to the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance at Washington Square to pick up an NDSL-EOG application and an ACT, Stege said.

Stege warned that no NDSL applications can be processed until the ACT is on file.

Then the student is sent a commitment letter stating the amount of aid the student is eligible for or a denial letter, Stege said.

The student signs the commitment letter and returns it to the Financial Aid Office within a specified period of time, he said.

NDSL checks are usually available at the Bursar's Office by the first or second day of each quarter, he said.

Stege said that students who preregister and are granted an NDSL or EOG can make arrangements to defer their tuition and fees until they receive their checks.

In addition to the IGLP, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) administers Illinois State Grants and Scholarships, which pay full or partial tuition for those students demonstrating need. The applicant must satisfy residence requirements and have at least a 2.0 overall grade point average. Eligibility is based on parental income, or, if the student is 23 or older, his income.

The four page application is filled out, notarized, and sent to Deerfield, Stege said.

Applications for the coming academic year must be filed by April 1 or June 1 for the applicant to be considered, he said.

If the application is approved, the ISSC notifies the school and the

student, Stege said. According to the amount of aid given, the student pays part or no tuition and fees when he registers, he said. Then the University bills the ISSC, he said.

Another tuition deferment award is the SIU Scholarship and Activity Award. This award is based on need as determined by the ACT and availability of funds for a particular college, which is determined by a student's major.

The award requires that the student have at least a 3.5 overall grade point average and be a full-time student.

Applications may be picked up from January to June for the coming school year, according to Mrs. Betty McFarland, secretary to the assistant coordinator of financial assistance.

The first step for the interested student is to pick up the award application, along with an ACT, at Washington Square, she said.

A student must also submit two reference forms, Mrs. McFarland said. These reference forms, along with the ACT, must be on file before the application can be processed, she said.

When the necessary forms are on file the application is placed in the particular college folder, she said. When the college reports a vacancy in its program, the whole folder is sent to the college, Mrs. McFarland said.

If the college approves of the student to fill the college's quota, the college sends a letter of approval to the Washington Square office, she said.

Washington Square then sends a letter of approval or denial to the student, Mrs. McFarland said. If the student returns the letter, indicating interest in the program, the application is returned to the file and student is given a tuition waiver for that quarter or a refund if he has already registered, she said.

Students desiring information or counseling concerning their eligibility for aid may arrange an appointment with either Stege or Bev Treece in Building B at Washington Square.

(If you do, you just may find that in Building B, it pay to ask questions.)

## Audie 'did a lot' with 46 years

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Audie did a lot of living in his 46 years. Friends very slowly, very carefully," said publicist Frank McFadden, who knew the actor for 24 years.

This was a friend's summation of the colorful, sometimes violent life of Audie Murphy, who met death last weekend in a private plane crash in Virginia.

Sharcropper, soldier, movie star, Audie Murphy was a real hero in a town of ersatz ones. Hence, he was little understood by the film community. He preferred it that way and kept his distance from the equally famous names in Hollywood.

Rock Hudson, who was a fellow star with Murphy for several years at Universal Studio, admitted Tuesday that he had met Murphy only a couple of times.

"Audie was a man who made friends very slowly, very carefully," said publicist Frank McFadden, who knew the actor for 24 years.

"I always felt that because of his background he distrusted most people. Yet if he discovered that people's motives were unselfish, he could become very good friends."

Actress Ann Blyth was also under contract to Universal at the same time with Murphy. They never co-starred but they loathed together on a couple of special appearances. Upon learning of his death, she commented.

"Audie Murphy was a complex man—not the usual type you find in actors. As a person he was innately good. In his quiet way he helped many people."

Jesus Kidds directed Murphy in "Joe Butterfly," "World in My Corner," "Ride Clear of Diablo," "Walk the Promised Land," and the autobiographical "To Hell and Back," which was Murphy's biggest hit film. In it Murphy re-created his war-time feats of killing 240 German soldiers. Because of this, Kidds said, Murphy had trouble with some scenes.

"There were spots in the script that were pretty close to him, and he was upset because of memories of his lost buddies. But he went through it, and he gained a great deal of respect from the whole company."

## Memorial Day traffic mishaps take 553 lives

By the Associated Press  
Traffic deaths across the nation during the three-day Memorial Day holiday totaled 553.

The forecast before the start of the holiday was that between 420 and 500 lives would be lost in traffic mishaps between 6 p.m. local time, Friday and midnight Monday.

Total number of traffic deaths this Memorial Day period was fewer, however, that the record 597 deaths tallied during the three-day Memorial Day observance in 1969.

## Ogilvie approves money for new state office plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced Tuesday his approval of \$22,000 to plan construction of a new state office building in East St. Louis.

The action underscored a promise by a top Ogilvie aide that the election of James E. Williams Sr. as mayor would bring a state building to the community. Williams went on to become the city's first black mayor in the election several days later.

In making the promise before a campaign rally for Williams, William B. Robinson, director of registration and education, said that there would be no such building if the other candidate, Virgil E. Calvert were elected.

Ogilvie made good his promise by approving the \$22,000 to pay for preliminary planning of the building and the choosing of a site.

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**Slap on financial wrist**

# American dollar unsure in Europe

By Ray McHugh  
Chief, Washington Bureau  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Europe's big dollar crisis has subsided for the moment and U.S. officials appear satisfied. Some are even privately pleased at the outcome.

But the United States has suffered a stinging slap on its financial wrist. Four friendly, influential nations have displayed a lack of confidence in the state of the American economy.

West Germany's decision to allow its mark to "float" on currency exchanges and find a new market relationship to the dollar promises some immediate benefits for the United States.

The price of American goods will drop in West Germany, Switzerland, Austria and The Netherlands, perhaps encouraging exports to these nations.

The price of products from those four countries will go up in the United States, perhaps discouraging imports and thus making a slight improvement in the over-all U.S. balance of payments.

The threat of a common

European currency that might have challenged the dollar for primacy in international trade has been postponed.

In the short term the higher exchange rates for marks, Swiss francs, Dutch guilders, and Austrian schillings (sq) will hit hardest U.S. tourists stationed in Europe and American tourists. The mark is up more than 3 per cent in relation to the dollar, the guilder more than 5 per cent, the dollar about 2 per cent and the Swiss franc more than 7 per cent.

The revaluation in Switzerland was the first change in gold parity since 1936.

West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller said the mark will be allowed to float for months, but he insisted to the European Common Market that Bonn is not abandoning its official exchange rate of 1.63 marks to the dollar.

This means a difficult period for the government of Chancellor Willy Brandt. West Germany is feeling inflationary pressures almost equal to those in the United States in 1968-69. The more expensive mark is going to crimp German industries whose

exports account for 25 per cent of the German gross national product. (The U.S. exports account for only 4 per cent of the GNP, though the \$42 billion annual total weighs heavily in world markets. The German-built Volkswagen automobile could jump \$100 or more in U.S. showrooms.)

Brandt also will have to cope with angry German farmers whose produce now costs more in other Common Market countries.

He has promised moves to curb the German rate of inflation, but as President Nixon can attest after November, 1970, belt-tightening is not popular at election time and Brandt is almost certain to face his voters sometime this year or in early 1972.

Nixon's promise to increase American farm exports will not ease the German concern.

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has complained pointedly that West European nations have not acted with as much determination against inflation as has President Nixon. Vice President Spiro Agnew told the Business Council that the administration will not put the American economy through a wringer to help solve the

European problem. He also complained that the U.S. is not being treated "fairly" by its trading partners.

The U.S. Treasury is expected to offer European central banks a new issue of securities to "soak up" several hundred million of the dollars that have moved across the Atlantic in recent months in search of high European interest rates, but this, too, is admittedly a short-term palliative.

What U.S. officials now must guard against is official hostility toward the dollar that could bring official curbs on dollar imports, tightened exchange regulations, and punitive tariffs against American imports. Any of these actions would be a serious blow to the President's free trade policies.

The presence of \$60 billion in Western Europe has been a major factor, perhaps the major factor, in that area's economic surge. But it also has left each country vulnerable to domestic U.S. economic moves.

Swiss Finance Minister Nello Celio blames the cut in U.S. interest rates for the European problem. Some American officials counter that

rates across the Atlantic were deliberately held high to attract more U.S. investment.

"They got tangled in their own net," said one.

The injured feelings on both sides underscore the importance of the anti-inflation program in the United States. Any signs of wage-price stability here will ease the demand for foreign currencies. The European money crisis also is expected to renew pressures in Congress for an attack on the persistent balance of payments deficit. These will probably emerge in debate on foreign aid, military assistance programs and the U.S. commitment in Indochina.

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# Congress to retain closed hearings

By Michael O'Connor  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The 92nd Congress, organized and ready for what promises to be a heavy two-year session, is getting off the ground in much the same fashion as its controversial predecessors.

Despite several efforts last year for reform, both the House and Senate appeared resolved to do nothing, at present, to change a controversial practice of holding closed committee hearings.

Executive sessions of committees, where newsmen and the public are barred and transcripts of testimony are often held weeks before release, have long been a sore point with the media and other interests on Capitol Hill. Security and the testimony offered by high State Department or military executives is normally given as the reason why many sessions are not privy to the public.

Research by Congressional Quarterly, a Washington periodical, showed that 41 per cent of all committee meetings held behind closed doors last year was the third highest since a low score was compiled in 1963. The record high, 43 per cent, was reached two years before.

The objection by some members of the House to secret meetings was voiced strenuously in debate last year on a legislative reform act. The conclusion reached then was

that all committee meetings should remain open unless a majority of the membership orders otherwise.

Congress has spent the bulk of its time in February and early March completing its organization structure for committees and subcommittees. It is too early to tell if dictates of the reform bill are being heeded.

One indicator of the trend Congress may pursue was an analysis by the House Governmental Operations Committee that 13 of 17 committees which had met for the first time to name officers and approve rules had done so behind closed doors. This argument was raised by Rep. Clait Holfield, D-Calif. the chairman, during a debate on whether newsmen should be allowed to attend the initial sessions.

Under House and Senate procedures, testimony involving new legislation, amendments to existing law, or appropriations measures are heard by subcommittees. They in turn make recommendations to the full committee and carry great weight.

Often many key pieces of legislation, such as congressional debate on administration requests for defense spending, remain privileged information until a few days before they are presented to the full House and Senate for floor debate.

Some members have complained that they cannot vote adequately on such a large and complicated bill without advance knowledge of what it contains.

The House has been noted historically as being more prone to closed meetings. The Senate last year held executive sessions on 33 per cent of its scheduled meetings.

Leading the list of House committees which lean toward holding meetings in private are Appropriations, Agriculture, Ways and Means and Armed Forces. One study noted that virtually all sessions of the Appropriations Committee were held privately.

Verbatim testimony of all such hearings is recorded and often presented in voluminous quantity when a measure is reported to the House or Senate.

Many members, particularly in the 1970 reform debate, complained, however, that the rooms of paper were too heavy to digest in the days prior to a major vote.

Most of the closed sessions are held for what is called "mark up" work by committee members. This is the period when committees actually begin work on wording of a bill and comes after all of the outside testimony has been presented.

Many opponents of closed-door meetings believe the most complicated legislation, when finally moved to the floor for passage, can

be the subject of special interest lobbying which members are not always aware of.

At least one influential chairman, Rep. F. Edward Hebert of the House Armed Services Committee, has promised more open meetings this session. However, he believes closed meetings held in the past were not done as a step to deny committee information to the public.

# Naval graduation tradition prevails

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—When a pretty, young girl in a long white dress and floppy picture hat steps out of the past onto Warden Field at the U.S. Naval Academy next week, it will mark the 100th anniversary of a graduation-week tradition.

And to commemorate the event, former color girls from as far back as 1906 will be on hand this year as the national and brigade flags are transferred to the company which won the year-long competition against the other 35.

Until 1971 the color transfer was affected by academy superintendents, but Rear Adm. John Lorimer Warden decided to add a feminine touch and delegated the task to his daughter Grace.

It soon became tradition for the midshipman commander of the new color company to select the young lady to be color girl and in 1924 a kiss was added on a dare.

Classmate of that year's winning commander, football player J.W. Pete Roden, dared him to kiss his color girl on the parade field before the ceremony. He did.

Only once was the color girl tradition broken.

War that had begun just days before.

Graduating seniors celebrate the last formal parade in which they


will wear academy uniforms by jumping fully clothed into the reflecting pool behind Bancroft Hall and literally ripping their uniforms off

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## Fog linked in Murphy plane crash

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—The pilot of the small plane that crashed killing World War II hero Audie Murphy and five others may suddenly have found himself flying in thick fog only minutes after receiving a favorable weather report, federal investigators said Tuesday.

A team of investigators poked through pieces of burned and twisted metal brought back Tuesday from the ridges of Brushy Mountain near here. It was there that the plane carrying the hero-turned-actor and the others slammed to earth Friday.

Joseph E. Zacko, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team, said he was unable to say immediately what caused the crash, which occurred 3,000 feet above Roanoke Valley.

The last contact with the plane was made by the flight service station at Roanoke's Woodrum Airport. A flight service spokesman said Tuesday that the pilot of the plane had been told that Roanoke's weather was safe for visual flying with a ceiling of 1,000 feet and visibility of three miles.

But Zacko said, all other airports in the area were reporting limited visibility and, on the mountain ridges where the plane crashed, visibility was near zero with light rain and fog.

The flight service said the plane was not attempting to use Woodrum's approach control or instrument landing facilities at the time of the crash.

Zacko said investigators had found no evidence that the plane had received structural damage before the crash.

Pathologists were still working on formal confirmations of identities of the six bodies recovered from the charred wreckage. But relatives waiting to claim the bodies said two had been identified.

These were passengers Claude Crosby, 46, of Atlanta and Kim Dody, 29, of Ft. Collins, Colo. Lincoln Carle, a business associate of the 46-year-old Murphy, confirmed that identification of the actor's body had been made by two close friends.

Others aboard the Aero Commander aircraft were pilot Herman Butler of Denver, Colo., and businessmen Jack Littleton of Ft. Collins and Raymond Prater of Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Possible move to limit debate seen by Scott

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said today a move might be made Friday to limit debate on the draft extension bill to assure passage by the June 30th deadline.

The Pennsylvania said chances the Senate could muster the two thirds needed to limit debate would be good on the first try and excellent on a second attempt.

He said the move would have to be made unless time limits can be reached for votes on amendments, especially one by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochina after Dec. 31.

The McGovern-Hatfield forces have said they would be agreeable to a vote within a reasonable period—perhaps a week to 10 days.

But Scott said in response to a question that "a week of debate would be more than the condition of the bill could tolerate."

## Fighter jet review ordered

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department, concerned over mounting costs in the development of the Navy's new F14 fighter plane, has ordered a high-level review of the \$6-billion project as a possible first step in cutting back the program.

The Pentagon said Tuesday

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Alumni to receive awards Saturday

Achievement awards will be presented Saturday to six men at the annual Alumni Day banquet marking the 75th anniversary of the SIU Alumni Association.

Recipients of awards for professional achievement are Carl E. Anderson, class of 1936 and M.S. 1938, vice-president of student affairs at Howard University, Washington, D.C.; Aubrey C. Land, class of 1934, research professor in the department of history at the University of Georgia, and Rear Admiral Joseph B. McDevitt, ex-1938, Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Navy.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Anderson received his doctoral degree in education in 1969 at the University of Maryland. Upon graduation from SIU, Anderson joined the staff of Howard University and in 1960 was made director of student activities. In 1964 he became associate dean of students for administration and student life.

Land, a native of Panola County, Miss., received his doctor of philosophy degree in 1948 from the University of Iowa. After graduating from SIU he became the principal at the Mound City, Ill., Junior High School. From 1958 to 1968, Land was a professor of history at the University of Maryland; he joined the University of Georgia faculty in 1968. He has held both the Guggenheim and Fulbright Scholarships and has lectured in England.

McDevitt, brought up in Harrisburg, Ill., attended SIU from 1936 to 1938. He received his bachelor's degree in law from the University of Illinois in 1942 and was graduated and commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy at the Midshipman School of Columbia University in 1943.

Following service with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, McDevitt later represented the Joint Chiefs' delegation which negotiated the first arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. In 1962 McDevitt returned to the office of Judge Advocate General as director of the International Law Division, where he played a major part in drafting President Kennedy's quarantine of

Secretary of the Navy John Chafee has been asked by Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard "to re-examine the development and production plans for the F14 aircraft."

Spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said rising costs are the major concern.

## Revenue-sharing compromise hinted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Nixon administration waved the flag of compromise Tuesday on the eve of the first congressional hearings into its top-priority but embattled plan to share federal revenues with the states.

But the overtures of compromise were cautiously stated, with officials still insisting they will resist any basic changes in President Nixon's \$5-billion general revenue-sharing proposal.

"We are always open-minded on specifics and details," said Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray Westdebaum, head of the administration's revenue-sharing task force.

"I can see a possibility that in the committee, or if the legislation gets to the floor of the House, we might get into the area of compromise," House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen.

But Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally in a background paper submitted to Congress, said "To make fundamental changes in the President's basic strategy would rob these reforms of their dynamic and balanced quality." Connally said the amendments to the proposal might make it more effective.

The secretary will be the leadoff witness, and the only one from the Nixon administration at the

hearings opening before the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

The committee chairman, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., opposes revenue sharing.



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# Corn leaf blight found in Illinois

Cases of the Southern corn leaf blight, which did approximately \$1 million damage to Jackson County crops a year ago have been found in Jackson County and several other Illinois counties.

Robert Frank, Jackson County extension adviser for agriculture, said Tuesday that although the blight has been confirmed on some "volunteer" corn at the cooperative agronomy center near the SIU farms, farmers "should not get too excited. The blight poses no threat to our corn fields."

Frank said the blight cases in Illinois have appeared primarily on volunteer corn—corn ears that have laid on the ground through the winter and have been worked into the ground during field preparations this spring.

Frank identified the blight as being small circular or oval lesions on the leaf. "These lesions usually have a reddish brown edge," he said.

Frank said probably half of the counties in Illinois have the blight, although a thorough study has not been done. Most cases of the blight have been turned in by extension advisers, he indicated.

He said nine states presently are experiencing problems with the blight, with a majority of the blight being found on volunteer corn.

Two cases in Illinois—in Clay and St. Clair counties—did not involve

volunteer corn. In these cases, farmers, while shelling corn out of bins, contaminated adjacent corn fields.

Frank cautioned area farmers not to shell out open cribs or bins until after Aug. 15. As a precautionary measure, he recommended that farmers kill the volunteer corn by hoeing or cultivating it.

Frank said that if a blight crisis were to occur, it would not be until late July or early August when night temperatures are above 70 degrees, when there is a heavy amount of dew and when corn leaves have formed canopies, restricting air movement.

If a crisis should occur and the blight were to reach epidemic proportions, Frank said farmers would probably be told to spray with a fungicide, which should not exceed \$16 per acre in cost.

Frank said one reason the blight is not expected to cause too great a threat this year is because farmers have done a better job selecting corn which is either blight-resistant or tolerant.

# Orange juice makers present compromise on drink standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — After seven years of fighting government standards, the nation's orange juice makers are coming to Washington with white flags waving to parley on how much juice they have to put in the water to call it an orange drink.

Caught in a crossfire of criticism from Ralph Nader and Virginia Knauer, orange growers and canners meet privately Thursday with Food and Drug Administration officials to present a proposed compromise to FDA standards initiated in 1964. FDA Commissioner Charles Edwards has vowed to start final action by the end of this month.

Federal standards require that any product labeled juice must be 100 per cent juice. But "orange juice drink," "orangeade" or "orange drink" can contain as much, or as little, pure juice as the manufacturer chooses to put in.

"Consumers have been forced to shop for these products blindly to confront the myriad juice drinks available without any objective criteria for quality and value judgment," said Mrs. Knauer, President Nixon's assistant for consumer affairs, in a recent speech to the National Juice Products Association.

Consumer advocate Nader promptly echoed Mrs. Knauer's complaint and added the allegation that even the so-called pure canned juice

is diluted by up to 10 per cent. Dilution on this scale would save the citrus industry \$150 million, Nader said in a speech.

"Completely inaccurate and entirely uncalled for," said the Florida Citrus Mutual of Nader's dilution assertion. The mutual's response to Mrs. Knauer's speech was to invite her to Thursday's meeting.

The FDA proposed standards provide that anything labeled "orange juice drink" contain 50 per cent orange juice and say so on the label. The percentage for "orangeade" is at least 25 per cent juice and for "orange drink" at least 10 per cent.

The compromise reached by the industry lists 70 per cent juice for "orange blend," 35 per cent for "orange juice drink," 15 per cent for "orangeade," 10 per cent for "orange drink," 8 per cent for "orange flavored beverage," and 2 per cent for "imitation orange-flavored beverage."

Waiting for action are equally elderly proposals on cranberry juice cocktail, lemonade and colored lemonade, limeade, canned pineapple-grapefruit juice drink and canned fruit nektars.

"The biggest market is the orange juice, and we're trying to get that straightened out first," said an FDA official.

# Nixon to dust off old laws to cut down trade barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has decided to dust off some old laws against unfair trade practices by foreign countries and use them more actively in a move to cut down barriers to U.S. trade.

Officials say the new offensive does not amount to protectionism. Neither is it expected to invite retaliation in the form of trade wars, they say.

But tougher enforcement of the laws is aimed at putting across a message although a free-trading nation, the United States can get stricter with importers in the face of all sorts of restrictions on its exports abroad.

Already the United States launched the drive with stepped-up activity in imposing additional charges, or duties, on imports that are sold at cheaper prices in America than in their home countries.

It is doing so under a 1921 law barring importers from dumping their foreign-made products on the U.S. market. The biggest case to date involved additional charges on imported Japanese television sets.

Under study now is a move by the Treasury Department to begin more vigorous enforcement of an 1897 countervailing duty law. The statute

permits the United States to charge importers additional duties for their products if the importers have been granted subsidies by their government.

The Treasury last used this authority against France in the summer of 1968 when the French government granted manufacturers subsidies so they could sell their products at lower prices abroad.

Since then, use of the countervailing duty law has been spotty. But Treasury officials said the study will clarify how and when the

United States should use it. "There are all sorts of pitfalls and opinions," one official said.

The U.S. Tariff Commission also is increasing its activities and investigating whether some imports sold in this country infringe upon U.S. patent rights.

If the commission finds that they do, it can under a 1930 law ban the import. It established a precedent in this area several years ago by banning an antibiotic used in chicken feed from coming to the United States.

## MOVE to sponsor picnic for SIU volunteer workers

Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) will sponsor a picnic for all SIU students who have participated in volunteer projects throughout the year from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday in Picnic Area No. 6 at Lake-on-the-Campus.

According to David Rafter, chairman of MOVE, a lunch of hot dogs, soda and snow cones will be served at the picnic.

Pat Jackson, MOVE coordinator, said in addition to planned activities, the picnic will also serve to

expose student volunteers to other projects.

Carbondale organizations which have used student volunteer labor during the past year should send a list of those persons to the MOVE office to be recognized, according to Rafter.

Miss Jackson said donations of food and money for the event are being taken at the MOVE office in the Student Activities Center on the second floor of the University Center.

## KSU microbiologist to lecture here

Richard Consigli, a faculty member from Kansas State University, will present a lecture on microbiology at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Life Science 1, Room 16.

Consigli's lecture will be on "Molecular Biology of Polyoma

Virus." The lecture is one in a series of visiting lectures presented by the Microbiology Graduate Seminar.

The series is supported by the Department of Microbiology and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.

## Mayor to meet annex committee

Carbondale Mayor Neal Eckert will meet Wednesday night with a SIU Board of Trustees committee to discuss annexation and the water rate problem.

The Board Committee on Annexation is comprised of Board members Dr. Martin Van Brown, Carbondale and Earl Walker, Harrisburg. They were appointed to the committee May 21. The two had comprised the Board committee on the water rate question, but that committee was considered to be disbanded with the reappointment to the annexation committee.

Eckert has said that he hopes to have the annexation question resolved at the next Board meeting. The Board deferred action at its May meeting.

## Director gets merit award

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Director David Lean has been awarded the Order of Merit by the Argentine Producers Association in recognition of his distinguished film career, it was recently announced.

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# Rock groups pricing themselves right out

By Paul Omondson  
Copley News Service

There are fortunes made in the rock music business. But financial success rarely comes overnight. Creedence Clearwater Revival, the world's top selling rock group in 1970, spent nine long years putting their music together. During that time most of the group's performances were free. Sometimes, if they were lucky, they were paid \$100 or so for a show.

This lasted until 1968 when they changed their name from the Golliwogs to Creedence and had their first million seller.

Yet being a pop star is still not a key to financial success. Eric Burdon of the now defunct Animals knows that very well.

"After 'House of the Rising Sun' became a hit, man, the whole myth of being rock and roll stars went to our heads," Burdon said. "We threw away so much money it was unbelievable."

The Animals lasted until 1968 when Burdon disbanded them. "And here I was," he said. "I didn't have a penny to my name. I was flat broke. All that I owned was a beat-up '58 Chevy."

The car was his home in Laurel Canyon in Los Angeles for nearly a year. Now he has started up another band called War and financial success is his again.

# Newman Center mass shows informal trend

By John Korinek  
Student Writer

Mass ain't what it used to be. Prior to Vatican II, the now famous Church Council of the last decade, the mass was dying. Catholic theologians saw old age strangling the service. Vatican II was to renovate the crumbling 2,000-year-old rite.

Before the change, the congregation sat in silence and participated only when the collection basket was passed. Now, more participation is encouraged. People no longer rise and kneel out of habit, but respond enthusiastically. The priest now faces the congregation and instead of hushed Latin, English comes out loud and clear.

The new mass is geared for the parishioners. At the Newman Center, the SIU student parish, most of the masses have a youthful flair.

"The people create the atmosphere of the mass," said Father Bill Longust, director of the center. "Because it is a young people's parish, the masses at the center are more casual and more informal than elsewhere."

The casual atmosphere is also reflected by the congregation. Women come barefoot and wearing slacks, once thought to be sacrilegious. Men, too, dress more informally.

Father Longust, also called Father Bill by students, exemplifies the center's atmosphere. Sporting long sideburns, he often wears bell bottoms under his cassock.

The physical atmosphere of the Newman Center is also casual. Dungen-lie stained glass windows are not present. Instead, the sun shines through unshaded windows. Statues are replaced by banners which read "Peace" and "Love."

Part of the reason for the Newman Center's decor is that the main chapel also is used as a multi-purpose room for social events. However, the Catholic Church is turning away from adorning houses of worship with marble and gold.

The newer churches are being built with fewer statues. Father Longust said "The reason is that the mass is now a people's mass. We're trying to get away from a church atmosphere to a more congenial one."

The new mass is socially oriented, stressing interaction among men for

"But this time, I'm watching the money part of it as close as I can," he said. "I'm not going to let it slip away again."

Noel Redding experienced similar problems. This well-known bass player teamed with the late Jimi Hendrix for three years to produce some of the hottest selling records of 1968 and 1969.

Today he is playing in London nightclubs for \$12 a night.

"I've hardly seen a penny from all the money we supposedly made," Redding said. "And now I'm over my head in debts. I paid a \$600 debt to my former wife and I've still got to settle a back-tax claim for \$270,000."

Such is life for some pop stars. But money is a serious problem, too, for the promoters of live rock concerts who take financial risks every time they put on a show.

Bill Graham, a San Francisco promoter who originated the concept of ballroom concerts with his Fillmore East and West, has announced that he is getting out of the business.

"The costs are just too high," Graham said. "Groups are outpricing themselves and consequently ticket prices are going higher and higher. This is it for me. I'm out of the game."

So said America's premiere rock promoter. Not many believe him because he's called it quits several times before only to jump back in

a better world. However, Christ's teachings are not forgotten.

"There is as much reverence in the new mass as in the old," Father Longust said. "However, it is not as forced as it once was."

This interaction stretches between the priest and the people and among the people themselves.

After the water and wine are blessed, parishioners shake hands with the persons next to them and exchange greetings. The priest walks among the congregation conversing and shaking hands.

"Many come to church feeling alone and isolated," Father Longust said. "We try to make people feel they're not alone, that there is someone they can turn to."

The Catholic Church, once disdainful of other religious sects, hopes to lose its isolationist label. The new mass plays a role here, too.

"We are striving for community interaction," Father Longust said. "A Christian is a Christian. The message we wish to convey in the mass is always to be yourself while keeping Christ's teachings of love for your fellow man in mind."

Comradeship is apparent at all of the three types of masses offered at the Newman Center. According to Father Longust, because Catholics come in "different bags," there are slight differences in the five masses each Sunday.

The 8-30 a.m. mass is more traditional for the older parishioners. The Saturday midnight mass is experimental. People who have left the church are invited. The mass includes a question and answer session.

The other three masses are guitar masses for students, where traditional church music bows to folk-rock.

Students sing songs by the Guess Who and the Beatles. The music is sung in conjunction with the mass.

"The entrance hymn tries to get the crowd together," said Father Longust. "The mass is supposed to be a celebration and this hymn tries to set the tone. The offertory hymn hopefully reflects something said in the sermon and gets the people thinking about it. The Communion hymn emphasizes that we are one in Christ. The ending hymn is one of joy."

Father Longust enjoys young people and these masses especially.

"The kids are a great congregation. They're alive and with you throughout the entire service."

But the difficulties he pointed out are very real and threaten many live rock shows.

The main problem, ironically, is the outrageous price a top act demands for playing a concert. The groups themselves seem to be causing their own downfall.

Last summer only about 10 rock acts could successfully demand a \$25,000 concert fee. But now almost 50 groups, some talented, most mediocre, are asking that price.

Chicago and Creedence Clearwater Revival, the two top bands today, are paid between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a show.

With this kind of money involved, ticket prices have soared from a standard of \$2.50 four years ago to six, seven and eight dollars a ticket today.

Not only has the price hike distressed rock fans, it has also forced many excellent small clubs to shut down.

The Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco and now both Fillmore have gone out of business due to money problems.

The only financially successful live shows these days are ones held in large sports arenas where 10,000 to 15,000 people can be packed in.

Colleges and universities are also affected by the exorbitant prices asked by rock groups. Up until this year campus rock concerts were traditionally a place to go to hear good rock music at a low admission price. But no more.

"When rock groups ask \$40,000 for a school concert, we give up," said Steve Escamilla, chairman of Superb Berkeley's campus organization for cultural events.

"We can afford to pay \$4,000 for a act," he said. "But you just can't get a major artist for that price. Groups would just laugh at you."

Sadly, this seems to be the state of rock music today. It's not for love anymore, just for the money.

# U. S. promoting show of unity by allies on force reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is telling its Atlantic allies it hopes for a show of unity when the foreign ministers meet this week to weigh prospects for talks with the Communists on force reductions in Europe.

Washington's behind-the-scenes diplomatic advice has been aimed particularly at heading off any sharp, debate-provoking criticism by Norway and Denmark against Greece and Portugal.

The northern countries of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) don't like Portugal's colonial policy in Africa and what they see as suppression of democracy in Greece.

In the U.S. view, acrimony on such side issues could present an image of a disarray at a time when the allies are facing a question of utmost importance in the West's defense.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is to attend the Thursday and Friday parley. He is expected to fly on to Paris and Brussels, returning to Washington June 9.

The semi-annual ministerial session is more than just routine this time because of the Soviet's recent interest in talking about mutual force reductions in Central Europe.

The Senate debate on Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's proposal to cut U.S. troops in Europe also made plain to the allies that domestic U.S. pressure for a pullback may rise again.

NATO's planners for years have been working on schemes for a mutual balanced force reduction MBFR on both sides of the East-West line dividing Europe. But in the past, Western overtures have received a Kremlin cold shoulder.

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## Longevity awards to be given

Awards for long service will go to 14 faculty members at SIU's June 11 commencement exercises. Their combined tenure totals 425 years.

They will be recognized in the afternoon session of the two-part graduation ceremony in the Arena. The second half, beginning at 7:30 p.m., will feature the award of an honorary doctor of humane letters degree to George S. Counts, visiting professor of education at SIU.

Four veteran faculty members will be cited for 40 years of service. George Bracewell, professor of educational administration and foundations; Irvin Peitman, researcher in the SIU Outdoor Laboratories; Charles Tenney, project director of SIU's Research for the Future office; and Kenneth Van Lente, professor of chemistry.

To be honored for 30 years of service are Ross Jean Fligor, professor of secondary education; Ruby Kerley, associate professor in Morris Library; and Grace Kite, assistant professor in Morris Library. Recognition for 25 years of service will go to Raymond Dey, University dean of Extension Services; Robert Gallegly, treasurer; Lynn Holder, assistant professor of physical education; Frank Klingberg, professor of government; John Mees, professor of secondary education; Alice Rector, assistant professor of counseling and testing; and Alex Reed, professor of agricultural industries.



George Bracewell



Irvin Peitman



Charles Tenney



Kenneth Van Lente

## Snooper informs married students of items, services

Informing married students, especially the nonstudent wife, of items and events of importance to them is the main objective of the Snooper, married student newspaper.

The Snooper is published once a quarter through the office of married and graduate students. Fiscal officer is Mrs. Loretta Ott, assistant dean of student services.

Married students comprise the staff of the Snooper. Regular columns are written by Loyce Mauldin on hunting and fishing; Connie Cox on nutrition and Pat Soltwedel who furnishes a consumer report.

Sections of the newspaper are devoted to news, editorial and comment, women's section, clubs and organizations, ads, sports and a calendar of events.

## Students can study, travel in Mexico summer session

Some SIU students will spend their summer vacations in Mexico and get college credit for it. Of course they will be doing some studying at the Universidad Veracruzana in Xalapa, Veracruz, to get that credit.

The summer study session will last from June 21 through August 15. Credit courses of study offered include Spanish language, literature, economics, history, anthropology, psychology and art. Credit will be transferred to SIU through the University Extension Services.

Noncredit courses in guitar, pottery and dancing will also be offered. Three quarter hours credit will be received for Spanish 300-Travel-Study in Mexico, a course to be taught by Robert Woytus, instructor of foreign languages and director of the tour.

## SIU student gets disc jockey job

By University News Services

Philip A. Fergilli of Harvey, a junior at SIU majoring in radio-television, will work this summer as a disc jockey for radio station WBBM-FM in Chicago.

This is his fourth summer

working in radio, his first in Chicago.

Fergilli said he will use the air name of Tony Phillips. He will be on the air from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 7 p.m. on Sundays. The station is located at 96.3 mc on the FM radio dial.

Classified ads are offered as a free service to married students. To place an ad, mail it or call it in to the Married and Graduate Students Office, 615 S. Washington.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to Marsha Gustafson, 37 University Trailer Court, no later than the first week of each quarter. Length restriction is one double-spaced typed page and all letters and comments must be signed with writer's name and address.

Students who are registered as being married with local addresses given correctly should be receiving the paper. Those who do not get the Snooper should check with the registrar then the M & G office.

The next issue of the Snooper will be delivered early in summer quarter.

Two excursions are included in the eight-week session, one five-day trip to Puebla and Mexico City and another five-day trip to the archaeological zone of Tajin and the seaport of Veracruz.

Weekends will be free for individual travel and other activities, Woytus said.

The cost of the trip, excluding round-trip travel to and from Mexico and incidental expenses is \$220.

Arrangements have been made for students to live with Mexican families in order for them to gain a better understanding of Mexican life, Woytus said.

Openings are still available for the Study-Tour in Mexico. Interested students should contact Woytus at the Department of Foreign Languages, Wheeler Hall 102.

# History should talk for itself: Barton

By Gwendolyn Thomas  
Student Writer

Principal values of history are normative, descriptive and predictive, according to H. Arnold Barton, whose specialty is 17th and 18th century history.

"History should speak for itself and thoughtful men should be able to derive for themselves that which is relevant for them," Barton said.

As a part of a Humanities Symposium, Barton spoke on Friday and values at 7:30 p.m. history in Morris Library Auditorium.

Barton said, "Historians seem to be on the whole matter-of-fact pragmatist. Even when they set out to articulate their aims, they end up not practicing what they preach."

According to Barton, until early 19th century, historians were concerned with the metaphysical. He said that since the 17th century, physical science has influenced the metaphysical. Barton said that historians became convinced that they could work with the same exactness of chemists and physicists. He said that by the beginning of the 20th century "Epistemology became the concern. Barton said that fact was like an act of faith.

As far as ethics were concerned, historians tended toward epistemological approaches, according to Barton. He said that epistemological doubts have tended to cause historians to be hesitant about ethics.

"Try as one may, it is impossible to divorce history from values."

Barton said. He said that what one understands from the past causes him to anticipate the future and look at the present. According to Barton, history is more accessible to the layman than any other natural science.

"Since the middle of the century, there has been a decline of ideology on the west," Barton said. He quoted John Locke as saying, "History is capable of such certainty as our times need." He said that most historians consider it their tasks to obtain facts and interpret the facts.

According to Barton, there is a wide consensus among historians that history should be on the side of honesty and truth and not bigotry or greed. He said, "History is becoming a wide search for complication."

Historians are making use of sociology, psychology, economics and other sciences. Developments never stand still, Barton said.

He said that some persons have the idea that only persons who belong in special social collectives can understand their peers. Some persons believe that only the black man can write about the black man according to Barton. He said that kind of writing would be superfluous because "who can write logically about himself and who can truly understand himself."

Analysis and specialization should be held in balance, according to Barton. He said that without time and people, history isn't written in its fullest sense.

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# Stargell was once household helper

By Jack Murphy  
Copley News Service

One of baseball's redeeming features is that it keeps the youngsters off the streets and away from the kind of mischief that idleness tends to promote.

Yet the game is no more of a deterrent to juvenile delinquency than such household chores as sweeping, mopping and washing dishes.

Witness the example of Wilver Dornel Stargell. At an age when other adolescents were running with street gangs or forming Little League baseball teams, Willie Stargell had the responsibility of caring for his little sister and making the household function.

Home for Willie was a housing project in Alameda, Calif. and times were hard. Both of his parents worked at two jobs in order to pay the rent and provide the necessities of living, and the children were left to their own devices.

It wasn't an example of neglect. Indeed, quite to the contrary.

My parents were trying to provide a better standard of living than they had known as children," says Stargell. "I appreciate that I appreciate the sacrifices they made for us."

Yet, there was an element of risk. The housing project had the atmosphere of a ghetto, there were menace and temptation without.

"You can imagine what it was like," says Stargell. "Mugging, fighting among the street gangs, stealing, the whole scene. It wasn't the best or the safest place to be."

Willie and his sister survived not because they were above the battle, but removed from it.

"I didn't have time to get into trouble."

"We were too busy caring for the house, sweeping, washing clothes, cooking, all of it. I can thank my parents for that."

But the wisdom of the parents is more obvious to Stargell now than when he was a stripling of 12 or 14. Not many boys are enthusiastic about sweeping floors or drying dishes, and Willie was a typical boy. His idea of a good time was to go over to the raised tracks and hit rocks with a two-by-four. Nobody in the ghetto had a bat or a ball. Little Leagues were for the privileged.

In one respect, Stargell isn't greatly changed. He's become prominent and affluent through his talent for hitting baseballs vast distances for the Pittsburgh

Pirates, but he still doesn't care for helping around the house.

"I'm all through with domestic work," he says. "I'm done with household chores. Oh, I might cook a meal once in a while but that's just to show I'm a helluva cook. Actually, I guess there's nobody better at preparing smothered steak or chicken."

Along the way, Willie has acquired a wife and three children and there's no problem about paying the bills. His skills as a ball player have brought him a fancy income and his investments include a quick food restaurant which specializes in fried chicken. The restaurant is a good place to be when Willie has a home run at Three Rivers Stadium. If you happen to place an order just as Bob Prince, the Pirates broadcaster is describing a Stargell homer, the chicken is on the house. Willie buys.

If Stargell continues at his present pace, he'll be the Cal Sanders of Pittsburgh. Or, better yet, he might become as celebrated as teammate Roberto Clemente. Grant him one

(Continued on Page 16)

## Snook wins Evansville City Tourney

The Evansville City Tennis Tournament attracted some of the top flight tennis players from the Midwest this weekend, but when the final rounds came around on Monday afternoon it was all Southern.

Graham Snook, SIU's No. 2 singles man beat Chris Greendale, fellow New Zealander and teammate, to win the championship, 9-7, 6-2.

Snook made it to the finals by beating former Michigan No. 1 man Jim Swift, 6-4, 6-2, while Greendale beat Jorge Ramirez, SIU's No. 1 singles player and Midwestern Conference champ 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

The results of the two-day tourney came as no surprise to Snook. "We more or less expected to have two persons from SIU in the finals," he said.

Greendale also teamed up with Ray Briscoe to take the doubles competition by beating No. 1 ranked doubles team from Indiana, Walt Beatty and Henry Witsel.

Greendale and Briscoe also beat Mike Clayton and Macky Dominquez 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

## Huntley wins 26-mile run; Twelve states represented

Twelve states were represented but it was a Carbondale man, Ben Huntley of the Southern Illinois Road Runners Club, that copped Sunday's 26-mile marathon run near Crab Orchard.

Huntley completed the distance in 2:39:15, just ahead of University of Illinois professor Steve Goldberg who finished in 2:41:05.

In the men's quarter marathon, 6.5 miles, wuggers in six age groups were given first place trophies.

## Motorcycle races set for Sunday

Motorcycle racers from five states will converge on the Greenbrier Raceway six miles east of Carbondale Sunday for the third in a series of 15 summer motocross races.

Practice for the riders will begin at 11 a.m. with the first of fifteen heat races in five classes starting at 1 p.m. A donation of \$1.50 to cover staging costs will be requested at the gate.

An added feature of the race will be a mini-bike class heat to be run at the close of the day's activities.

Regular competitors for the event must be members of the American Motorcycle Association and those under 21 years of age must have written notes from their parents in order to compete.

Mini-bike riders also must have their parents with them to sign up for competition.

The fastest time turned in was 24:47 by Gerry Craig of the SIU track team. Not far behind and winning the high school bracket was Jon Slaughter in 36:35. Slaughter, 13 years old and the youngest participant, holds six world records in age group running.

Dean Henderson won the 24-29 age group with a 39:55 clocking. Ken Ackerman won age group 30-39 in 42:56 and Tom King took the 40-49 group in 43 minutes flat.

The last winner in the 6.5-mile marathon was 65-year-old Gene Bussen of St. Louis who completed the distance in 48:27. Bussen began running three years ago when he was 62 years old. This is his first competitive year.

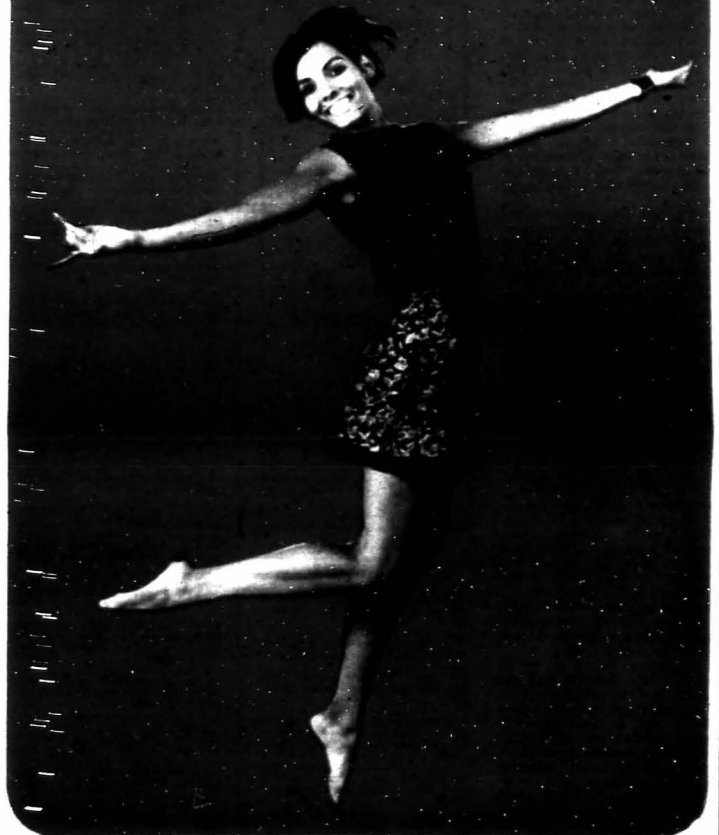
Margaret Fritz, a usual favorite, topped the women's quarter marathon field once again, winning in 47 minutes flat.

Second place went to Marilyn Good, 48:25. Rounding out the top five were Marion Carroll, 50:27; Cheryl Miller, 54:47; and Ellen Riley, 58:31.

In the men's full marathon, third through tenth went to Don Coffman, 2:47:11; Doug Brown, of the SIU track team, 3:49:22; Richard Bracy, 2:55:42; Ron Knowlton of the Southern Illinois Road Runners, 2:57:41; Larry Haney, 2:58:05; Don Granberg, 3:00:05; Gary Holdo of the Road Runners, 3:00:53; and Bob Lathin, 3:05:28.

Other members of the Road Runners were Charles Kolich, 3:09:20; Tom Nassif, 3:20:20; Frank Vell, 3:40:04; and Peter Washed, 3:41:30.

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# It's Bittner, with two i's

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Larry Bittner was called up to the majors by the Washington Senators, nearly everyone had trouble with the spelling of his name. Now opposing pitchers are having trouble with his bat.

"I don't even both to count how many times my name has been misspelled," said the 24-year-old rookie leftfielder-first baseman. "It's a good German name but everybody gets it wrong."

"My brother, Jim, had it misspelled so often in the Army, he dropped one of the i's out of the name and now spells it with only one i. I ran into the same trouble when I was in the Army but it didn't bother me that much."

Bittner was recalled from Denver by the Senators on May 16, in a move by Manager Ted Williams to inject some punch into his team's anemic offensive. He's doing just that.

In 11 games going into Tuesday's contest with California, he had collected 11 singles in 29 at bats for a .371 average, including three for four against the Angels Monday.

"They decided they were going to give me a chance and I appreciate it," said Bittner, a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa. "I don't hit with a lot of power but I try to hit the ball where it's pitched."

Ted has suggested that in certain situations I go for power because of my size," said the 6-foot 2, 205-pounder. "But I'd rather get on base and Ted said he didn't mind that."

In his first two seasons in the Senator's chain, Bittner was hampered by military service and hit 286 in 56 games in 1968 and 205 in 14 games in 1969 while playing with Savannah.

He batted .325 last year at Pittsfield where he made the All-Star team.

At the time of his recall from Denver, he was hitting .306. Now he wants to prove he can make it in the major leagues.

**Stargell hopes to avoid injury**  
(Continued from Page 17)

wish, however, and Willie would ask nothing so grudging as to stay healthy. It seems I want some kind of an injury every season and that makes my job a lot harder. A man might jump off a train once and jump back on at the same speed but he's got to be lucky. A ball player gets hurt and it's difficult to come back at the same tempo."

Last season when he hit 31 homers while batting .284 the problem was a heel injury. Conservative shots helped but he was never free of pain. In other years he crashed into walls and suffered face lacerations, tendonitis, a thigh wound and ultimately required surgery on his knees.

But there's nothing fragile about his hitting. He was the second man to hit two homers over the right-center field wall at Forbes Field (Clemente was the first) where the marker reads 436 feet. One of his space shots was measured at 542 feet.

Yet Forbes Field was the wrong ball park for Stargell, and he had reason to cheer when the Pirates moved into their new playground, Three Rivers Stadium, last season. Stargell is a left-handed hitter whose strength is directed at the power alleys. It's a measure of his frustration that he hit 21 balls against the wall or at the base of the deepest part of Forbes Field, distances ranging from 430 to 455 feet. (Now he is sleek 120 pounds lighter at 215), healthy, and hopeful. But he shrugs when they had him almost scrambling Babe Ruth's home run record.

"I don't think about it now. I won't think about it in September. If I start trying to hit home runs it will do more harm than good. All I know for sure is that I can hit. Last spring I wasn't hitting, this spring I am. I didn't feel too bad then, I don't want to feel too good now. I've had it both ways."

And it sure beats hitting rocks with a two-by-four.

# The Daily Egyptian

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26 Girls Ranger bike, hand brakes, four brakes. \$15 or best. 549-0004. 5676A

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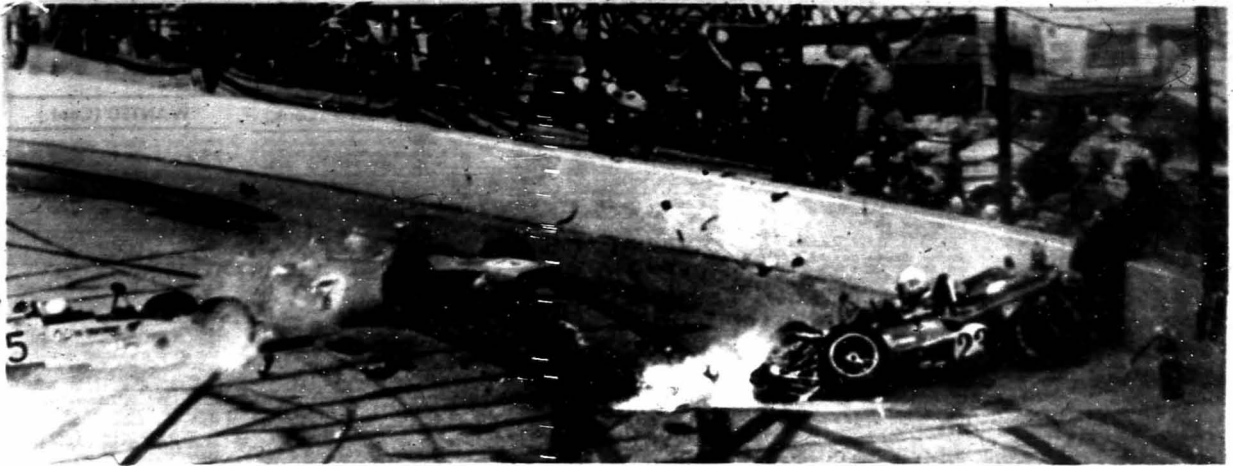
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### The price of auto racing

Debris flies in the air, top center, as Gordon Johncock, center, car seven, crashes into the already crashed Mel Kenyon, car 23, and Mario Andretti, car five, spins away and into the infield during a multi-car crash on the third turn during the Indianapolis 500-mile race Saturday. None was seriously injured. (AP Wirephoto)

# Salukis won't change running style against Pan American: Itchy

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

"Our style of baseball," is a phrase one hears around the SIU athletic department a lot since the Salukis came back Sunday from Michigan State with a District Four title and a berth in the College World Series.

In this case, the words were spoken

by head baseball coach Richard "Itchy" Jones.

"We sure ran on them," said Jones. "That's one thing I'm glad we were able to do." During one of the games, second baseman Duane Kuiper stole home. "I asked him if he ever stole home before," laughed Jones.

"Only in high school," Kuiper recalled. "But when he went like this (gave the signal) I thought 'Oh boy...'"

The steal was successful and it characterized very well the way SIU plays ball. "Our style got us where we are now," said Jones, "and we're not going to change things."

Which could mean a very exciting game against Pan American University, SIU's first round opponent June 11 in the Series at Omaha, Neb.

"I don't know too much about them now," said Jones, "but I'm pretty sure we'll come up with some information very soon. I know they sure had an excellent chance to scout us last week."

Jones was very happy with Scott Waltemate's clutch pitching. "He came through for us when we needed him," said Jones of the SIU freshman from Steelville.

"One thing which really pleased me about this team," said Jones, "was how they were always willing to go. That day we played 13 innings, we were on the field at 11 a. m. and didn't get off until 7:30 p. m. but the next day, I didn't even have to wake them up. They were all ready."

"When we came back and beat Ohio, 7-1, that had to be the hardest game," said the SIU coach. "It's real hard to get up for a game like that but, again, they were all ready."

One of Jones' biggest problems up until the tourney had been the lack of hitting coming out of the left field—any of the three he's tried.

Jack Liggett, however, came up with several key blows during the series and generally erased the problem. "Jack's always been a good ballplayer," said Itchy. "We always knew he'd come through for us and he did. As a matter of fact, he wasn't too far from making the all-tourney team."

"Bob Blakley just had a bad series," continued the SIU coach of the SIU power hitter who went hitless in all games. "He hit the ball real hard five or six times and I'm not real worried about him—it was just a bad series."

"Almost everyone did their jobs perfectly. We didn't get hurt on defense and we were able to bunch our hits when we needed them," said Jones.

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### 'I'd rather cover sports'

In the Daily Egyptian newsroom, there is a contingent of females who don't really dig sports. "It's irrelevant," maintains Pat Silha, our liberated woman who refuses to put a curler in her hair.

I've often wondered where poor Patricia's education went awry. Sports isn't irrelevant. It's productive and easy to understand.

For instance, what could be a greater honor than winning the Housewives Pancake Race at Olney, Buckinghamshire, England? It's been run since 1445, some 47 years before Columbus thought he had landed three dinky wooden boats in India. Patricia should enjoy such success.

Here's one sometimes SIU football player, always weightlifter Tom Laputka might find interesting: Paul Anderson of the United States once back-lifted 6,270 pounds.

Mrs. Josephine Blatt of the United States holds the women's record with a 3,564 pound lift.

Thousands of similar facts, including the world's largest snake and smallest human, are in the Guinness Book of World Records. The 608-page book is "the one and only book that answers all your questions about the spectacular feats of man and the wonders of the universe."

It says so right on the cover

#### Chizhova nears Matson

Only one former Saluki athlete, Miss Judy Wills, appears in the book. Miss Wills is a five-time world trampoline champion, good for three typed lines and a picture on page 563. She was also a costumed "Saluki" who masqueraded at SIU football and basketball games.

The book is full of other goodies: the United States' Randy Matson is the current men's shot put world record holder, but there's a Russian female who isn't far behind.

Matson's best toss is 71'5½", achieved in 1967. Nadyezhda Chizhova has thrown the steel ball 67'.

In America we think 80,000 people for a Super Bowl is a pretty good crowd. On July 16, 1950, a Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, stadium seated 199,854 people for a World Cup soccer game between Brazil and Uruguay.

The world's shortest sport is quick draw competition. The whole thing is over in .46 of one second. The longest non-motorized sporting event was a 1926 cycle race in France which lasted 29 days.

World's richest athlete is Sonja Henie who amassed an estimated \$47,500,000 between 1912-1969 as a professional ice skater and promoter. From Norway, she is a three-time Olympic figure skating champion, 1928, 1932 and 1936.

Before Muhammad Ali finally got his mouth shut by Joe Frazier earlier this year, the richest fight purse was \$990,445.54, received by Gene Tunney for his fight against Jack Dempsey in 1927 at Soldier Field, Chicago. Ali and Frazier got approximately \$2.5 million apiece, before taxes.

#### He did 6,006 push-ups

Thousands of other similar records are what makes sports interesting, fascinating and give an indication of what the human body can accomplish.

Think you can do quite a few push-ups? On Oct. 5, 1965, 16-year old Chick Lister of Wilmette, Ill., did 6,006 in three hours, 34 minutes.

That's really moving on! But we'll have to concede one point to Patricia, the liberated reporter who got stuck with the housing beat. (How exciting. Ugh.) Sports is fun but it's not the most important thing that ever happened.

War seems to be pretty important. Guinness' book says there have only been 230 years of peace throughout the civilized world since 1498 B.C.

I'd rather cover sports.

#### Pirates' Ellis stops

#### Card 7-game streak

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dock Ellis won his sixth straight game, tossing a three-hitter as the Pittsburgh Pirates bombed St. Louis, 9-0, and halted the Cardinals' seven-game winning streak Tuesday night.

Ellis' shutout was the third in succession by Pirate pitching, which has not allowed a run in 30 innings.

Pittsburgh knocked out Chris Zachary with a five-run first inning, providing Ellis with all the runs he needed and moving the Pirates within one and one-half games of the first-place Cardinals in the National League East.

Ellis had a two-run single cap the first-inning burst. The Pirates added two more runs in the second on a single by Roberto Clemente, a walk to Willie Stargell and single by Richie Hebner.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### Big league standings

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	29	19	.604	0.0
Baltimore	27	19	.587	1.0
Detroit	26	22	.542	3.0
New York	21	26	.447	7.5
Cleveland	20	26	.436	8.0
Washington	18	29	.380	10.5
West				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	33	18	.647	0.0
Kansas City	24	32	.432	6.5
Minnesota	25	24	.510	7.0
California	23	27	.460	8.5
Missouri	19	25	.432	10.5
Chicago	18	26	.409	11.5
National League				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	17	.652	0.0
Pittsburgh	29	19	.604	2.5
New York	27	18	.600	3.0
Chicago	21	27	.438	10.5
Montreal	18	24	.429	10.5
Philadelphia	17	30	.362	14.0
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
S. Francisco	37	14	.726	0.0
Los Angeles	26	24	.520	10.5
Houston	25	24	.510	11.0
Atlanta	22	28	.440	14.5
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	16.0
San Diego	15	35	.300	21.5

### More Sports

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