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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Ogilvie plan would cut faculty raises

By Rich Davis
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty salary increases on the average will be smaller next year, if Governor Richard B. Ogilvie's 1971 budget is accepted by the Legislature—according to Willis Malone, assistant to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The State Board of Higher Education recommended a 7.1 per cent increase in salary for academic employees effective July 1. Ogilvie, in his budget message, recommended a 4.5 per cent increase for all state employees effective January 1.

Malone said if the governor's recommendation is approved by the Legislature, the amount of money available for an average salary increase would be smaller. Also, increases would not take effect until January, instead of the usual July 1.

Malone predicted new faculty members for next fall would not be affected, however. "When new people are appointed, there is an agreement on salary and conditions at that appointment. Where commitments are made and cleared, there is no effect."

Malone said salary adjustments for continuing academic employees are made once a year, generally effective July 1.

He explained that adjustments can not be made until the budget is clarified by the legislature.

He said continuing faculty members receive a notice of reappointment each year which would include any adjustment in their salaries. Salary increases are based on merit.

"What we do is send information to the various academic officers on the percentage of funds available for increases. We don't have anything to go on right now.

"The Central Administration then indicates to the Chancellor's Office the percentage available for salary adjustments. This information is passed to the administrative officers, department chairmen, deans, or comparable officers, who make specific recommendations on salaries for each individual under their supervision. This is forwarded to the dean of that unit, reviewed, sent to us and reviewed, and finally forwarded to the Central Administration for review and presentation to the SIU Board of Trustees."

Malone pointed out that the Higher Board's figure of 7.1 per cent is merely a recommendation. The money comes from the governor's recommendation and action by the legislature.

The 7.1 per cent figure represents an average increase, he said. A faculty member could get more or less, depending on the merit recommendations.

The Governor's proposed 4.5 per cent increase means that the amount available for average increases is smaller than what the Higher Board proposed, Malone explained.

SIU house not cause of fund regulation bill

By Akihiro Sato
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Illinois Rep. Philip W. Collins, R-Chicago, said Friday that SRU's University House project was not the cause behind a bill he has sponsored to regulate the use of overhead funds by state universities.

Collins, who heads the special subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee investigating expenditures in Illinois colleges and universities, filed the bill this week in the Illinois House.

His statement contradicted earlier press reports that the bill was prompted by SRU's use of overhead funds in the construction of the \$1-million facility.

Construction on the University House was suspended Nov. 12 of last year when the SRU Board of Trustees voted to halt work following controversy over the house.

Work was resumed in January after the partly completed building and site were sold to the SRU Foundation as a gift from Chicago philanthropist W. Clement Stone. The structure, which is ex-

pected to be completed in July, will be used as a residence for the University President and official guests of SRU.

The Illinois legislator said the bill is designed to see to it that all the university funds in Illinois are used properly.

"This way, we will have a clearer picture of how the funds are being used in colleges and universities in Illinois," he pointed out.

The bill requires that all funds in particular grants be used for the purpose specified in the proposal and that the unused money be deposited in the Illinois general revenue fund.

The bill is necessary, Collins said, because there is no legislative control on the use of college funds at present.

"We have no idea how the funds are being used at present," Collins commented.

"There is a good chance," he predicted "that the bill will be passed by the legislature. But, he added, he had not sounded out his colleagues on the bill and for the present would "wait and see what happens." Collins said it will probably be the end of May before the bill clears the legislature.

Attorney files injunction banning May Day Fest

By Win Holden
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale attorney Ted Lorek, acting as a special assistant to Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott, filed a complaint against Harpette Ltd. Friday in the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro.

The court action calls for a perpetual injunction which would ban the holding of a rock festival or any other commercial enterprise on the Audion Meadows site or by Harpette.

Plaintiffs named in the complaint are the people of the State of Illinois, Franklin D. Yoder, director of the State of Illinois Department of Public Health, and the Sanitary Water Board of the State of Illinois.

The complaint alleges that the proposed festival, to be held May 8, 9 and 10, violates state regulations on water pollution, sanitary water supply, sanitary sewage disposal, sanitary food service and refuse disposal.

The complaint alleges further that not enough time remains to satisfy minimum state public health requirements before the opening of the festival.

The complaint said the promoters have "by extensive advertisement" invited a great number of persons from all over the country and that these persons are under the impression that camping and all other necessary facilities will be provided for.

The complaint charges that the promoters have not filed plans for construction and installation of the sewage fa-

cilities to the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, and "the same charge as to the water supply and facilities, and refuse disposal system."

The complaint claims that if the fest were held without these precautions being taken, it would "certainly and inevitably expose persons in attendance at the public exhibition and the public in general to immediate and grave perils to their lives, health and safety."

Bill Schaub, information officer for the Springfield office of the Attorney General said that the state is not opposed to the fest for any other reasons than those cited in the complaint.

"In fact, the state is not particularly opposed to anything," Schaub said. "They are concerned as to what would happen if such a large amount of people were to descend on Jackson County. The present facilities there are not adequate to handle this thing properly in accordance with the law."

This complaint is the second that has been filed against promoters Peter Kost, Harold Calhoun and Charles Notarus.

A suit filed by the Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois, SRU, and the Jackson County Board of Supervisors was filed January 14 claiming the fest constitutes a public health and safety menace.

A hearing will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Jack-

son County Courthouse in Murphysboro on motions filed in the January 14 suit. The construction and installation hearing for the complaint is of such works far exceeds the scheduled for 10 a.m. April 14.

Circuit Judge Rodney A. Scott will hear all motions and action in connection with the same charge as to the water supply and facilities, and refuse disposal system.

A spokesman for the Circuit Clerk's office said as yet, no date has been set for a hearing on the state's complaint.

The suit includes a provision that summons be issued to the defendants allowing them 30 days to answer the suit, or make an appearance at the Circuit Clerk's office.

Gus Bode



Gus says tuition is like an elevator. It's always going up when you want it to go down.



House spotlighted

Overhead funds, which financed part of SIU's controversial University House (above), has triggered a bill in the Illinois House aimed at preventing their indiscriminate use. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

French revolt 'Americanized' education

By James Hood
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Left-wing students helped to create the cultural revolution in France of May-June, 1968. Yet, when the tornado ceased, the big change in France was the Americanization of the nation's system of higher education, according to Jacques Leaute, director of the Institute of Higher Learning at the University of Strasbourg.

Leaute told of the changes in the French educational system after the May-June, 1968, cultural revolution at a lecture in Morris Library Auditorium Thursday night.

Leaute, chairman of Strasbourg's department of journalism, is also director of the Institute of Criminal and Penal Sciences and once served as an investigative envoy for UNESCO.

"The French revolt came from the left but the influences of change were to be American," Laute said.

During the "tornado," the red and black flag flew over the University of Strasbourg, Laute stated. Around the block near his home in the Latin quarter, Laute stated there were at least four barricades every night. He said he thought the revolution won because the noise of the grenades of the revolutionaries went on until morning and the police had no orders to stop them.

Yet, in the summer of 1968, the French government passed a unanimous bill revamping the French educational system along the lines of

the American system. This was odd, Laute stated, because the parliament was composed of Gaullists and Communist deputies, neither of whom had a great like for America at the time.

Leaute stated that the American seed of influence was there and was let to grow after the revolution, despite the fact it was opposite to the beliefs of those who made the revolution. There were three reasons this happened, he said.

The first was that there was American influence on the scientists of France. They were familiar with the American university and wished that France would imitate it. At a convention, they recommended the French government copy the American system.

A second reason was that the French educational system had not been changed since Napoleonic times. From 1958 to 1963, France granted independence to its colonies, entered the Common Market, and changed the social welfare and army systems. The university systems were not changed.

A third reason was that the revolution did not have an ideology, Laute said. It was reported that students listened to a German broadcast on radio telling how German students took over their university. They decided to try a take-over at their university and much to their amazement, they did. Once they started the revolution, they realized they had no ideology and rested on a call for autonomy.

Leaute explained that the workers went over the heads of their trade unions and joined the revolution, which they took over. They made some new agreements with the government and ended the revolution.

Thus, Laute said, when the revolution ended, American influence was strong enough to bear fruit.

Among the similarities adapted by France from the American educational system was allowing more than one university to exist in a city but limiting enrollment to 12,000. Paris now has six universities where prior to 1968 it had only one.

Another similarity is that the university has autonomy to rule itself. Each university can make its own regulations, budget, credits and is regulated by a board with full power.

Still another change is that universities will no longer specialize in one field and offer other courses. Also, a chancellor and a president will replace the director of the universities used to have.

Leaute stated the French also have the American system of majors and minors where a student can get credits from various departments rather

than completing years toward graduation. The professors now have other ways to be in contact with the students. Laute stated that the French believed the American professor to occasionally wear shorts, not wear a coat, kept the door to his office open and even put his feet up on the desk, making him easier to be reached by the students!

Leaute stated that there were also a few differences. Different from the American system, students elect equal bodies to sit on committees with faculty members. Also, the chancellor is appointed by the ministry of France while the president is elected by the board of the university. Only state schools can give degrees and the state pays the professor's salary.

Leaute added, "The French educational system is much more American than before. We can ask if we are still French."

"We have had some changes and we are keeping what is permanent in history. If you went to France, it would still seem French."

"We do not know if this system is better, but we can hope it is the best."

St. Jacques to appear

Class to host black actors

Black actor Raymond St. Jacques will visit SIU next week and take part in Prof. Herbert Marshall's "Blacks in the Performing Arts" class.

The class will be from 9-11 a.m. Friday in Room 152 of the Agriculture Building. Attendance is open to all.

St. Jacques has been acting since his college days. He intended to be a social worker, but was asked by classmates to fill-in in a production of "Othello."

After graduation, St. Jacques worked with children, but realized acting was his true calling. He performed in several productions with the San Diego Shakespearean Festival.

St. Jacques made his acting debut in "High Name Today," a play about the Korean War. To get the role he had to convince the director that there should be black soldiers.

He also performed in "The Blacks," "Night Life" and "The Cool World" on Broadway.

St. Jacques has appeared on TV in such series as "Hallmark Hall of Fame," "The Defenders," "I Spy," "The

Man From U.N.C.L.E.," and "The Name of the Game." He has done many films, including: "Black Like Me," "The Comedians," "Madigan," "Uptight" and "If He Hollers, Let Him Go." His latest project is "Cotton Comes to Harlem" with Godfrey Cambridge.

Marshall said he is getting many black actors to take

part in the class. Later this quarter, actor Frank Silvera will visit Marshall's class. Silvera is a good friend of Marshall, they met 10 years ago while Silvera was doing "Anna Lucasta" in England. Actor Osale Davis and Frederick O'Neal, the first black chairman of American Actors Equity, will also appear later in the quarter.


Daily Egyptian

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'Big Brother' outing planned

The SIU Circle K club will kick off its Big Brother program with a picnic at 1:30 p.m. April 11 at the Crab Orchard Lake picnic area.

The picnic is the first of the club's group activities dealing with the program. During the outing the members and their "little brothers" will participate in softball, canoeing and fishing.

The Big Brother program

is a project in which each member of the club is assigned a child from a broken home. Through club and individual activities the child is offered friendship.

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This weekend's activities on campus

Saturday

Counseling And Testing Center: National Teacher Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 141.

Extension Services: Weekend Orienteering Workshop, Saturday and Sunday, Outdoor Laboratory, Little Grassy Lake.

Mathematics Field Day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena. Student Activities Film: "The Thing" 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free.

Baseball: SIU vs. Memphis State, Doubleheader, 1 p.m. Tennis: SIU vs. Western Michigan, 2 p.m.

Golf: Quadrangular, SIU, St. Louis University, Illinois State and Washington University.

Alpha Phi Omega: "Beauty and The Beast" Contest, today-Saturday, Kickoff today at Golden Gauntlet.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Dance, 8 p.m.-12:45 a.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, 6-11 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium and Home Economics Building, Room 140B.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints: Rehearsal, 3-5 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Chi Alpha: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Laboratory.

Yoga Society: "Yoga Philosophy" Acharya Vimalananda Avadhuta, speaker, 7:30-10 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Majority Party: Film, "Where Eagles Dare," 7 and 10 p.m., Charge 75c, Furr Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 9-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool; 12:30-9 p.m., southwest of Arena, University School Field, east of Arena, southwest of Group Housing; 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Handball Court; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court; 2:30-8 p.m., south of Beach and west of Baseball Field.

Sunday

SIU Foundation: Benefit Jazz Concert, 3 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Admission: Adults, \$1.50; Children (under 12) 75 cents.

Student Activities Film: "Little Caesar," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission Free.

Baseball: SIU vs. MacMurray, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association: Recreation, 1-5 p.m., Gym, Rooms 207 and 208.

Sigma Delta Tau: Meeting, 4-5:30 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A; Interviews, 7 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Chi Sigma Kappa: Rush, 8 p.m., University Center, Ballroom C.

Monday

Extension Services: Around the Metropolis: Imperfect Competition Among Regions, Monday and Tuesday, Registration, 10 a.m., Luncheon, noon, Meeting, 2 p.m., Dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Baseball: SIU vs. Moorhead State, Monday-Wednesday.

Sailing Club: Boat Display, Monday - Thursday, Forum Area north of University Center.

French Department Slide Series: "The Pre-Romanesque Period," 10 a.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Hillel - Jewish Association: Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Music Department: Student Recital, American Guild of Organists, 8 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Theta Xi Variety Show: Rehearsal, Muckelroy and

3 people admitted to Health Service

The following admissions and dismissals have been reported by the SIU Health Service:

March 30, admitted: Mardell Tillock, 334 W. Walnut. Algimantus Augunas, Small Group Housing; Everett Rodgers, Cambria. No dismissals.

March 31, no admissions; dismissed: Everett Rodgers.

Furr Auditoriums, 6-11 p.m. Molecular Science Doctoral Program: "Physiological Response to Intense Noise," Dr. Ronald Hansen, speaker, 4 p.m., Parkinson Building, Room 204.

Vets Club: Meeting, 9 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Probation Students and Students In General: Vocational or Educational Counseling, Counseling and Testing center, Washington Square, Building A, 453-5371.

Alpha Phi Omega: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory; Pledge Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building, Rooms 120 and 122.

Cheerleaders: Try-outs, 7-8:30 p.m., Gym 208.

Government Department: Pre-Law Club Meeting, 8-10 p.m., General Classrooms Building, Room 121.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Mitchell Gallery: Reception for Andris Strazdins and Susan Braum, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Undergraduate Philosophy Club: Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Faculty Lounge.

International Relations Club: Meeting, 7-8 p.m., Wham Building, Room 137.

Army Recruiters: 8-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room.

Sigma Delta Tau: Interviews, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

Sigma Tau Gamma: Reception, 2-4 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Fulbright Planning Committee: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

Food Service: Meeting, 8 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Faculty-Staff Bowling League: Meeting, 7:15 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.

Deseret Club: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 154.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 3-8 p.m., southwest of Arena, Handball Court, University School Field, south of Beach and west of Baseball Field, east of Arena, southwest of Group Housing; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Earth - Rebirth Environment Talk Fair: Projects Committee Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agricultural Building, Room 170.

Women's Recreation Association: Aquettes, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Earth - Rebirth Environment Talk Fair: Projects Committee Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agricultural Building, Room 170.



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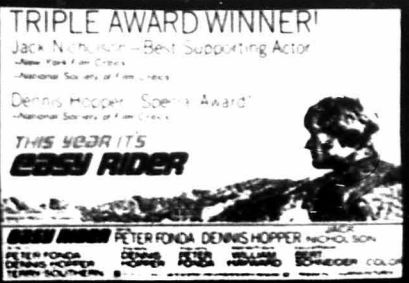
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Center for Vietnamese Studies is target of questions and criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

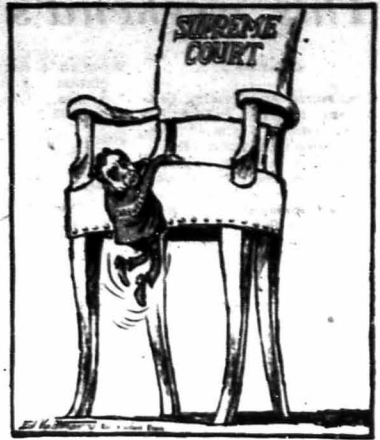
As one who has watched the controversy concerning the Vietnam Center with interest, I think it would be beneficial to try to clarify some of the issues involved, many of which have become clouded. Firstly, the argument over whether the center will or will not have service functions is clearly one of semantics only. When H.B. Jacobini says that the center will have no service functions, he is splitting hairs. He has said on many occasions that he is not opposed to making the center's research available to other departments in the University or to governmental agencies. Therefore, if a service contract is to be instituted with South Vietnam, it will be channeled through other departments of the University or A.I.D. So, in a very narrow way, Jacobini is correct when he says that the center will not directly be involved in technical assistance, but it must not be overlooked that one of the ultimate functions of the center is service.

Many people, it seems, see nothing wrong with this arrangement. One such person is Chancellor MacVicar, who has said that the purpose of the center is to carry on "detached, scholarly research." He goes on to say that the center will side neither with North or South Vietnam, but will remain objective and detached from the political situation in Vietnam. That's a nice trick, if you can do it. The trouble is, that with the present arrangement—nobody can. When the United States government is one of the parties

utilizing the research, all objectivity is lost. It is impossible to separate the center from the actions of A.I.D. or the State Department. Anyone who doubts this might ask Albert Einstein or Werner Von Braun about their detached, scholarly research which resulted in the atomic bomb and the ICBM. I'm sure that neither of these men wanted their research to be put to the uses that they were, but you just don't invent the ICBM when your boss is Adolph Hitler. And if you have a conscience, you don't do research and training concerning Vietnam when your boss is the Agency for International Development or the U.S. State Department. It doesn't matter that some of the personnel of the center may have the best intentions in the world—A.I.D. doesn't.

For the sake, not only of academic freedom, but of all freedom, the Vietnam Center must be terminated. As students, faculty and members of the community served by SIU, we have the duty of striving to make the University responsive to the needs of all people, not just the handful who need the center to fulfill their own devious purposes. All of us, the University included, must become committed to placing our greatest emphasis where there is the greatest need—not selling services to the highest bidder.

Tom Dempsey
Sophomore
Education



A Problem of Stature

Letter

Employees inept

To The Daily Egyptian:

That institution called "Bursar's Office" is undoubtedly comprised of the largest aggregate of inept, disagreeable, bullish, slow, irrational and inefficient employees ever conceived.

They open late and close early. They don't open at all during that one hour each day when their services would be the most useful.

An efficiency expert on tour of that place would suffer ulcers. A "professional" banker would quickly retreat. Invariably long lines form at one window, while unoccupied employees float aimlessly from station to station chit-chatting endlessly about nothing (or they sit and read the Daily Egyptian).

Should they lose (mis-file) a record or make a mistake, who spends hours running all over campus correcting it? Not them. Long, long, long over due improvements are extremely evident.

David Coleman
Senior
Chemistry

Letter

Student government doesn't serve majority

To the Daily Egyptian:

Mr. Smith's letter of April 2 in the Daily Egyptian could at best be termed the rantings of an utterly confused and immature person.

Mr. Smith states that "the time has come for the concept of unity to take on a new meaning." The meaning of unity hasn't taken on a new meaning; however, it has been frequently misused in campus politics.

Mr. Smith wants to disregard entirely the

students who want an education. He calls them "leeches who pour over their textbooks" and advises them to "realize the small things that they really are."

Mr. Smith seems to feel that unless a student blindly follows the student body president, what ever his name is, he is a "pawn of the administration that must be dealt with accordingly."

So, Mr. Smith feels that student government should not feel impeded to serve the majority of the students any more.

Student government has never attempted to serve the majority of the students, especially this year. It has, however, made great strides this year in serving the people of the communities surrounding Carbondale, and it has served minority group interests.

A mature person, such as Mr. Smith claims to be, can easily see that idol worship is not the current trend and being the pawn of a student body president is as equally distasteful as being a pawn for anyone or anything else.

John Harvey
Senior
Marketing

Opinion

Soldiers not involved

There's no need to worry about American involvement in Laos. The servicemen there are only advisers, so says President Nixon, or was it Johnson, or was it Kennedy?

John Fisher
Student Writer

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian or, if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

Our man Hoppe

How Uncle Sam became a mailman the army way

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

Mr. Nixon's decision to send American troops into New York to deliver the mail led, inevitably, to escalation of the conflict.

Once military commanders on the scene had assessed the situation, they immediately demanded more soldiers. The Army required ten times the number of men to do a job as anyone else.

By mid-April 75,000 troops were crowded into the Grand Central Station Post Office alone—7500 to handle the mail and the rest serving in supporting operations.

By then, the country was in turmoil with half the postoffices manned by loyal mailmen and the other half by rebel strikers.

At this point, Mr. Nixon addressed the Nation, pledging that he would "have our boys out of the post offices by Christmas." And he announced the appointment of General Westmoreland as Postmaster General.

It was, however, a grim Christmas, envisioned only by Bob Hope's first annual tour of post offices from Burbank to the boondocks,

In January, General Westmoreland said he could see the light at the end of the conveyor belt, total victory was just around the corner and could be had 200,000 more troops?

He said 62.3 per cent of the post offices in the nation's hamlets were now pacified. And he defended the accidental bombing of the loyal post office in Minneapolis, saying it looked remarkable like the rebel-held one in St. Paul.

At the same time, he called for a "vigorous effort to interdict the flow of junk mail" into the loyal post offices by increasing the bombing of the infamous Procter & Gamble Trail.

Peace groups were now clamoring for instant withdrawal of American troops from all post offices under the slogan, "Make love, not letters." And mothers marched on Washington, singing, "I didn't raise my boy to be a mailman."

At first, householders were rather pleased by the Army's mail service.

"It makes you feel kind of important," said a man in Duluth, "to open the door and find a sergeant, a corporal and a squad of

privates delivering you a letter"—that being the Army way of doing things.

But even with a half a million soldiers now in the postal field, the mail continued to pile up. The Army came up with an Army answer—increased firepower. The result was the huge XK-J Helicopter gunship, capable of flying over a town and spewing forth 250,000 letters per minute on the inhabitants below.

"Who says," General Westmoreland said proudly, "that the Army can't deliver the mail?"

Of course, while the mail was moving at last, only .03 per cent of it was moving to the correct address—that also being the Army way.

Two months later, Mr. Nixon regretfully accepted a negotiated peace on rebel terms. The first condition was the immediate withdrawal of all American troops from American post offices. The public was unanimously in favor of that.

The only thing that has puzzled historians is why Mr. Nixon ever thought the Army could run a post office.

Vietnam ignored by most scholars

SIU center labeled "ambitious effort"

The following article is part two of the reprint from the March 16 issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The article analyzes the problem of inadequate scholarly programs in Vietnamese studies at most American universities. Part two of the article discusses the SIU Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Reprinted from the
Journal of Higher Education
By William Hamilton Jones

Last July, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale launched an ambitious effort to remedy that situation. Creating a Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, the university made the largest single institutional commitment to Vietnamese studies that has been undertaken in the country.

The center received its initial funding from a five-year, \$1-million grant from the Agency for International Development. While AID is concerned primarily with technical assistance, its grant to SIU was intended specifically to help the university develop an academic competence in Vietnamese studies.

"The center is really just beginning," says Horace B. Jacobini, its director and a professor of government at Southern Illinois. "We are focusing now on getting staff, an appalling problem given the scarcity of people with academic competence on Vietnam. We are making progress in terms of developing library resources, and we are in the process of developing a scholarly journal for Vietnam and Southeast Asia, since at present none exists in this country."

The center's plan calls for combining teaching and research with a number of "service functions," such as providing consultation and training services for private and governmental organizations working in Vietnam, sponsoring conferences, and maintaining inventories of people and programs dealing with Vietnam at various colleges and universities. In addition, the center is exploring the idea of establishing "sisterhood" relationships with five Vietnamese universities.

A fellowship program administered by the center already is helping to support the work of three students in Vietnamese studies at other institutions.

Despite the fact that the center is only barely operational, it has generated a variety of misgivings. One outside consultant, himself a Vietnamese scholar, resigned his advisory post because he felt some people at the center "favored programs in support of the United States position in Vietnam over any patient, long-term development of academic excellence."

Others, feeling that expertise on Vietnam cannot be built apart from a regional competence, have criticized the center for having a "one-country orientation." Mr. Jacobini, however, points out that Southern Illinois has had an Asian studies program for several years, although it has not been degree-granting.

Orientation seen as advantage

He maintains that the one-country orientation was an advantage when the proposal for the center came before the statewide planning board in Illinois, since it made clear that the center would not replicate Southeast Asian studies at Northern Illinois University.

"Our main feeling was that out of all this trauma and experience in Vietnam, there ought to be a university somewhere that sought to develop a special expertise," Mr. Jacobini says. He says the proposal for the center did grow

out of a long-term, well-proved Southern Illinois interest in Vietnam. For several years, the university has had two technical assistance contracts in Vietnam with AID—one in elementary education, one in vocational education. In all, 41 people at Southern Illinois have served in Vietnam, and the university has acted as a host for 57 Vietnamese studying in this country.

Late last month there was an abrupt escalation of the controversy surrounding the center when students at Carbondale held a two-day demonstration to protest the center's activities and the fact that it was receiving funds from AID. The students demanded a voice in reviewing all technical assistance contracts undertaken by the university.

Criticism of the center was directed at a description contained in the AID grant, itself, which said the grant was made to "strengthen the existing competency of the Southern Illinois Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs for its programs of technical assistance and consultation, research and training related to the economic and social needs of Vietnam and its postwar reconstruction."

Opponents of the center claimed that such technical assistance would imply that the center—and, by extension the university—were part of the U.S. government's military and political strategy.

Mr. Jacobini, responding to the charges, says: "We conceive of programs as meaning lecture series, our journal, and efforts of that sort. Technical assistance as we conceive it is not the province of the center."

Problems of development

While there have been indications of new vitality in the field of Vietnamese studies, important problems remain that could limit the pace of further development.

First, within the small community of scholars interested in Vietnam, there is some division between those who have been involved in or provided advice toward the formation of government policy in Vietnam, and those who have not done so.

In a sense, the existence of the division is reflected in the two "superstructure" academic groups concerned with Vietnam: the Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group (SEADAG), and the Interuniversity Southeast Asia Committee (ISAC).

Created in 1966, SEADAG is an offspring of the Asia Society, which is supported by AID money. While SEADAG has been given about \$500,000 in AID funds to dispense for research at its own discretion, the group's activities generally have been to provide advisory help to AID officers. The SEADAG council on Vietnamese studies includes government members, and its main function apparently is to serve as a channel between the academic community and the government.

The interuniversity committee, on the other hand, was set up in late 1968, with the help of a Ford grant, as a deliberative body that would generally monitor the field of Vietnamese studies. A Vietnam studies coordinating committee was formed as a subcommittee of ISAC in January. In contrast to SEADAG's council on Vietnamese studies, this group seems primarily concerned with defining and developing possible cooperative ventures between universities in order to strengthen Vietnamese studies.

The maze of acronyms and subcommittees reflects two different groups of people concerned with Vietnamese studies working in a relatively uncoordinated—and at times mutually suspicious—manner.

Lack of student interest

A second problem is that there seems to be no widespread student interest in Vietnamese studies, although no one is quite sure why.

"My own hypothesis," says Mr. Marr, "is that many students today feel that Americans just don't belong in Vietnam in any way, shape, or form—even as scholars. Given the fact that a lot of students are alienated from the war, they want to avoid tangling themselves in the rat's nest. There's a feeling that it's a very loaded subject."

On a less political level, others argue that students are attracted to a field by the professors who stimulate their interest and respect. The short supply of Vietnam scholars, according to this line of reasoning, is bound to affect the degree of interest shown by undergraduates.

In fact, the only consistent pool of students seems to be made up of veterans, Peace Corps volunteers, and International Voluntary Service returnees.

"These people want to understand more about Vietnam," says Mr. Whitmore of Cornell. "They have gotten involved, learned some of the language, gotten to know the country and people, and found they liked the area. From that they want to move on to a more disciplined understanding of what their experiences have been about."

Along this line, Vietnamese language training provided by Defense Department language institutes may be expected, by giving a basic acquaintance with Vietnamese, to stimulate increased interest among veterans in resuming academic work. Between 1964 and 1969, the institutes taught Vietnamese to 16,127 servicemen, in courses ranging in length from 12 to 47 weeks.

Meanwhile, there is a clear need for a great deal of academic "housekeeping" work in the field. For example, at present there is no bibliographic listing of government-held documents concerning Vietnam. On a more substantive level, library development and translations are two areas badly in need of strengthening.

The future of Vietnamese studies is very much tied to the fortunes of area and international studies as a whole. Shifts in federal funding priorities, therefore, are likely to have a sharp impact on the growth of Vietnamese studies, especially since a number of foundations have cut back their international education grants in recent years.

Under the proposed federal budget for fiscal 1971, moreover, funds for two of the largest programs of support for international education—and indirectly for Vietnamese studies—would be reduced by one-third.

The new budget would provide \$6-million for foreign language and area studies support under the National Defense Education Act and for fellowships under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Those programs received between \$17-million and \$18-million a year for fiscal 1969 and 1970. According to the U.S. Office of Education, the Administration plans to phase out both programs in 1972.

"I think the budget cuts will create some very serious problems," says Mr. Jacobini. "They will clearly slow the potential for research, among other things."

Adds Mr. Whitmore: "Vietnamese studies are very much wrapped up with other area studies. If money begins to dry up across the board, Vietnamese studies will find it almost impossible to expand in terms of people, or library resources—two crucial areas."

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number, preferably daily newspaper, and be no longer than 250 words. Letters should request the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Responses for publication will depend upon the timeliness of news and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion page. One or more letters on pages four and five receive editorials and articles prepared from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and responses to opinion articles published locally.



"Faraway," now on exhibit in the White House



"Far Away," now on exhibit in Viet Nam

Vet checks get a boost

Students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration have two weeks to bring their official class schedules to the Registrar's Office for verification of spring quarter attendance. There will be a new rate

Conscience series dates listed

A film series, "A Matter of Conscience," will be offered free of charge at 7 p.m. each Sunday at the Wesley Community House.

Rush will be held Sunday night at 7.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), national service fraternity, will hold formal rush ceremonies at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Lounge, according to Richard Emde, membership chairman.

The stated purpose of APO is to serve the campus, the community and the nation. The organization participated in the Easter Seal Drive and is sponsoring the Beauty and the Beast contest this weekend.

Wage increase for Indiana employes

ALPARAISO, Ind. (AP)—Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb announced that 17,000 of the state government's 18,500 employes will be given a cost-of-living wage increase of about 5 per cent May 1.

State Budget Director Thomas Taylor, who accompanied the governor to the talk, said the cost would be about \$4.5 million for 12 months.

Taylor said the money had been saved through economies of the state administration.

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increase for the students who turn in their schedules. The recent increase in the Veterans Benefits is in proportion to each student's attendance and the number of dependents.

A full time single student will get an increase of \$40 and a full time married student will receive a \$50 increase.

Veterans will start receiving the new benefits in about two months.

The films are:
April 5: Pier Pasolini's "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"

April 12: "Ikiru (To Live!)" directed by Akira Kurosawa;
April 19: "Children of the Damned"

April 26: "Bad Day at Black Rock" with Spencer Tracy

May 3: "The Last Angry Man" with Paul Muni
May 17: "Advise and Consent"

There will be no film May 10.

SIU insurance increases sharply

By University News Service

The cost of insuring SIU buildings has skyrocketed tenfold in a year's time and SIU officials say it's because of a new "high risk" rating attributable to nationwide student protests.

SIU has negotiated a new \$1,000 deductible policy on fire loss, extended coverage, vandalism and malicious mischief claims that carries premiums of \$342,000 for the year started April 1.

That is more than 10 times the cost of premiums last year—\$32,928.

Donald Ward, SIU purchasing agent, said "universities and colleges are no longer low-risk customers.

"The companies consider us high risks. Everyone is concerned and everybody is going to get hit when contract time comes around."

The premium now covers \$91,011,931 worth of buildings

financed by SIU revenue bonds, other off-campus properties owned by SIU and the SIU Foundation at Carbondale and Edwardsville, builder's risk insurance on buildings under construction and equipment in buildings financed by the Illinois Building Authority.

Ward said the sharp in-

creases in coverage "are a direct function of campus disorders around the country."

The Purchasing Office said the policy is for three years, but that efforts will continue throughout the year to try and re-negotiate a more favorable premium in upcoming coverage periods.

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Light, lively show for final production

By Louise Swenka
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It is unfortunate that no few students attended the final Celebrity Series production, "Your Own Thing" because it was a light, lively and professional show.

The sparse Thursday night audience at the SIU Arena seemed to enjoy the rock musical which is loosely based on Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Music and lyrics for "Your Own Thing" were written by Hal Hester and Danny Apollinar.

The show presented professionalized versions of many of the techniques used by the Southern Dancers such as slides, slide lighting and satirical and musical interludes. Unfortunately, the sound facilities in the Arena were not sufficient to render some of the lines and most of the songs entirely intelligible.

"Your Own Thing" is an updated version of the comedy of errors that ensues when boy-girl identical twins are separated in a shipwreck and end up working together unbeknownst to either the twins or their coworkers.

On the whole, the cast was very good with the exception of one twin, Viola, played by Lana Sloniger. Miss Sloniger's singing was well done, but many of her actions and expressions were overly dramatic for the rather light atmosphere of the production. Her two songs, "The Flowers" and "She Never Told Her Love," were among the best in the show, but Miss Sloniger's deep reaction to them gave an almost comic tone to the serious subjects.

The show's best performances were given by Vicki Nunis, as Olivia the discotheque owner, and Gregg Smith, Ron Tannas and Gregg Stump as the singing group, the Apocalypse.

Miss Nunis did an exceptional job delivering both her comic lines and songs such as "The Middle Years" and "Let It Be." Her misunderstanding of the boy-girl twin situation was played to perfection as she grew more

and more confused over Sebastian's acceptance and Viola's rejection of her love.

The best number in "Your Own Thing" was "I'm Me (I'm Not Afraid)" done by the Apocalypse. The sharp humor of the three young men is made evident because they usually are matching wits with their manager, Orson, played by Roger Rathburn.

Orson is constantly trying to show the group and Olivia, the woman he loves, that he is cool and up on all the latest from the "now generation." Rathburn plays Orson in a stunted style with the lines delivered in a sing-song manner. Rather than detract from his performance, however, this type of presentation only intensifies his characterization.

Steve Skiles was cast as the male twin, Sebastian. He did a good job although his performance suffered from the same problem as did Miss Sloniger's—overdramatization in some parts.

The show had two weak points, one carried over from the original Shakespeare, the other was specifically written into the updated version.

The middle section of the show involves the twins delivering love letters from Orson to Olivia. No one, not even the twins, knows there are two persons involved in the task. This situation leads to several very funny incidents, but the entire sequence is too long and drawn out and even the humor soon becomes boring.

The other weakness in "Your Own Thing" is the use of the original Shakespeare at certain points. One minute the characters are using modern language, the next they are quoting 16th century Shakespeare. Besides sounding ridiculous in the context of the play, the back-and-forth language is hard for the audience to follow. An audience adapts to the type of language used in a play just as it adapts to a play's mood and tone. To continually shift the language style leads to both confusion and loss of interest.

On the whole, "Your Own



Own thing

Shakespeare done with a light touch was the mood of "Your Own Thing," the last Celebrity Series production for the year presented in the Arena Thursday night. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyfloe, Jr.)

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Thing" was a well done, entertaining production which would probably have appealed to many students. Unfortunately, not many were there to enjoy this year's final Celebrity Series show.

Illiteracy rising

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—There are 237 million illiterate persons above the age of 10 in India—about 22 million more than there were nine years ago, according to the education minister. The over all percentage of literacy has been steadily rising over the years, he said.

The increased number of illiterates in the country reflects the high rate of population growth, about 13 million persons added to India's estimated 530 million each year.

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College Young Republicans to hold midwest convention

The SIU Young Republicans Club hopes to send 30 members to the Midwest Federation of College Republican Clubs convention in Indianapolis, Ind., April 10-12.

Head of the SIU delegation will be Russ Trennert, a junior majoring in advertising and president of the SIU club. According to Trennert, the main business of the convention will be to elect officers for the coming year.

The convention is an annual

event which serves as a unifying factor for the college clubs in the Midwest. The Federation itself helps the member clubs in such matters as supplying printed materials and unifies the 15 states which have clubs.

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Students help in government

State offering fellowships

An opportunity for university students to participate in Illinois State government at the policy-making level will be provided this summer by a 1970 Summer Fellowship in State Government Program sponsored by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Fellows accepted for the program will participate in seminars on varied aspects of state government and field trips to state institutions as well as having other regular departmental assignments.

Applicants must have completed three years of college by June, 1970. Graduate students as well as undergraduates are encouraged to apply. Participants will receive \$500 a month for the

period June through August.

Areas of governmental activity covered by the program include Insurance, Illinois Youth Commission, Human Relations, Mental Health, Public Safety, Public Works, Business and Economic Development, Labor, Toll Highway Authority, Agriculture, Revenue, Finance, Industrial Commission, Registration and Education, Conservation, General Services, Public Aid, Personnel, Children and Family Services, Public Health, Conservation and Education.

SIU students interested should contact Janie Biddle, secretary to Bruce MacLachlan, in the Chancellor's Annex Building, T-40, to obtain ap-

plications and further information.

Completed applications are due in the governor's office by Friday.

Classes at Anna


SIU will offer two university credit courses at the Anna State Hospital during the spring term.

GSD-101-3, titled English Composition, will be offered. Registration will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Clinical Service Building. Donald Cunningham will be the instructor.

Rehabilitation 490—Readings in Rehabilitation (Introduction to Behavior Therapy) began Tuesday. But those who missed the Tuesday registering period may register at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Medical school opening

The School of Medicine at SIU will open its doors in 1972 and will train 50 physicians a year.



Chicago Public Schools will have a representative on campus April 7

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Worker injured in fall Friday

Blake Altizer, 33, a plumber from the SIU Physical Plant fell five feet from a scaffold Friday morning while cutting salvageable pipe inside Old Main.

Altizer was taken to the SIU Health Service for X-rays and possible treatment.

A Health Service spokesman said Altizer left the Health Service about 1:30 p.m. Friday to be examined by his own doctor in Carverville.

The spokesman said the Health Service X-rays indicate possible fractures to three ribs.

Happening slated Sunday afternoon

Students from four religious organizations on campus are working together to produce an ecumenical happening Sunday afternoon.

The event, called "You've Got a Lot to Live" is being sponsored by the Newman Center, the Baptist Student Center, the Lutheran Center and the Wesley Foundation. Pat McCormack, the Newman Center representative, said "Students from these organizations have been working on it since mid-January."

"Using multi-media, discussion and music, the happening will attempt to present student potential and the growing need for the constructive channeling of that potential," according to Miss Cormack.

The happening will take place at 2:00 p.m. Sunday in Lawson Hall, Room 161. All are invited to attend.

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

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



"Here come da President"

Statewide survey proposed

University service costs studied

By Marty Francis
and Ellen Matheson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Efforts by a Carbondale citizen's group to commission a study on the cost of city services to SIU has been temporarily postponed pending a meeting between city and state officials.

A statewide study of cities where state university campuses are located has been called for by the citizen's group and several state legislators will be asked to meet and discuss the proposal.

State legislators to be invited to the proposed meeting are State Senator John R. Gilbert, R—Carbondale, Rep. Clyde Choate, D—Anna, and Rep. Gayle Williams, R—Murphysboro.

The action came in response to a recommendation by Councilman Hans Fischer that the statewide study be made.

Fischer's suggestion was

an alternative to a recommendation by the Citizens' Advisory Council (CAC) that a joint study be made by the Council and SIU into the cost of city services to Southern.

The CAC study would act as a balance sheet between University contributions to the city and the cost incurred by the city because of the University.

The CAC presented its original proposal to the Council at its March 17 meeting. Because the CAC was not satisfied to leave the SIU Board of Trustees rejection of annexation, they decided that a study should be done by the city and the University to determine specific costs.

"It is essential to have facts in connection with finances," George Fleerle, chairman of the CAC, explained when he brought the proposal up for re-consideration.

"Those who have the purse strings are not anxious to loosen them," Fleerle said.

The meeting between the state legislators and city groups resurrects the issue of state aid to impacted cities —aid which would help college towns defer costs incurred by the use of city services.

An impacted cities bill introduced in the Senate by John R. Gilbert, was defeated last June.

Councilman Hans Fischer questioned Fleerle about the proposal expressing concern that a local study would hamper working relations be-

tween SIU and the city. Fleerle then agreed to the broader proposal, but he remained adamant that the Council not forget the proposed local study.

Regarding the proposed meeting between city officials and the state legislators, Fleerle said during an interview Wednesday that although the meeting was primarily for the purpose of discussing impacted cities, he hoped the Council would not forget the CAC's suggestion and discuss the advisability of getting the study done.

Fleerle said the purpose of the proposed study was "first, to determine the facts in hopes that annexation may eventually occur and second, to get the SIU Board of Trustees and the City Council on a joint venture."

According to Fleerle, up to now total information about the University's contributions to the city has not been available. After the Board of Trustees rejection of the annexation proposal on Feb. 20, SIU President Delyte W. Morriston said he would furnish a list of benefits given to the city by the University in the last few years.

To date, this list has not been made available.

Considering the possibility that the request for the joint study might hamper relations between the University and the city, Fleerle said, "It is hard for me to see how gathering factual information would be irritating to anyone."

Small cars gain popularity

Changing trends affect new cars

By Jim Fendell
Copley News Service

There's a sign on the wall of a Motor Vehicle Bureau office in Kentucky.

"By 1975," it reads, "there will be more than 200 million automobiles. If you want to cross the street, you'd better do it NOW."

The changes in automobiles between now and 1975 will not be merely those of numbers though.

Leaders in the automotive industry have been speaking for some time of various trends that will do much to affect the product you may be driving in the next few years. In a nutshell, those trends are customer preferences, or buying habits, and government regulations and pressures.

The customer buying trends appear to dictate smaller, more economical cars, although a sizable market for station wagons and luxury cars remains.

The government pressures are concentrated in two areas of consumer protection: anti-

pollution measures and safety standards.

"The entire industry has been affected in 1969 by the unmistakable trend toward the purchase by American motorists of smaller and less expensive cars," Chrysler's President, Lynn Townsend, said recently.

"At Chrysler we have experienced an unusually strong demand for our compacts and intermediates and we have scheduled our production accordingly," he said.

The same theme has been voiced by the other manufacturers and by automobile dealers who point to increases in sales of imports.

As in the past, this type of buying trend has a strong influence on manufacturers.

As Townsend said in the same statement, "Over the next year and a half all the American companies will be introducing brand-new subcompacts."

"This response to the clearly expressed desire by a substantial number of consumers in this country for smaller cars than are now being offered is one of the best reasons I know for being optimistic about the continued vigorous growth of the U.S. automobile industry," he said.

But it is also clearly a good reason for the foreign car manufacturers to be optimistic about their futures. Toyota, the major Japanese

automobile manufacturer, has had the most rapid growth of any automobile company in recent years and is today the fastest growing car maker in the world.

As the sixth largest car producer now, it follows only the three large American concerns, Fiat of Italy and Volkswagon of Germany.

A highly aggressive sales policy on the part of the firm appears to be successful.

In Los Angeles, where Toyota has concentrated its market attack as a test area for the United States, the company's sales are fourth overall, behind only Chevrolet, Ford and Volkswagon.

The company repeatedly has said it has every intention of becoming the top-selling import in the United States.

At the same time, some automotive writers are predicting a dire end for the new soon-to-be-seen American entries into the small car market.

One writer claims the only American mini-car that will survive the half-decade ahead is General Motors' new X-887.

The small cars are not the only ones gaining in popularity, however, as station wagon sales are again increasing.

Sales of wagons have reached the level of about one of every ten cars sold, with Fords accounting for about one-third of them.

ZPG to offer aid for coeds

The Coed Referral Service, instituted by student government and run by three members of Zero Population Growth, will begin Monday in the Neely Hall student government office.

The service will provide information on sex questions women may have, in addition to pamphlets, venereal disease information, and help with birth control devices, according to Dennis Kosinski, west-side dorm senator. The service may give pregnancy tests and provide abortion information, Kosinski said.

Coeds may call 453-5101 from 10-11 a.m. and from 1-2 p.m. Monday through Friday for information.

The service is part of the Student Health and Welfare Committee, a subcommittee of student government. Kosinski is the chairman.

NDSL, EOG, and LEAF STUDENT LOAN CHECKS

May now be picked up at the Bursar's Office

Students must have I.D., fee statement, and class schedule to pick up checks.

'Kitchen' classes plan meals

The kitchens of two SIU residence halls are classrooms for students in a quantity foods class. Here they learn how to plan and serve a meal for a family of 3,000.

The course is taught by Henrietta Becker of the Department of Food and Nutrition. She was formerly chief dietitian at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

The course covers aspects such as meal-planning and buying. Also covered are storing of foods, preparing and serving various menus, use of equipment, sanitation, cost accounting and budgeting.

Mon. - Tues. - Wed.		
April 6, 7, & 8		
Trousers	Any Combination	2 For \$1.39
Skirts	PLAIN	
BOX STORAGE		MOTH-PROOF INSURED
WE OFFER COMPLETE FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE		
Shirts	4 FOR \$1.09	
On Hangers or Boxed No Limit Dress or Sport 3-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE ON REQUEST		
FREE PARKING	One HOUR "MARTINIZING" THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING	
Carbondale Campus & Murdale Shopping Center	Herrin 212 No. Park	

Read the new Daily Egyptian
POLYUNSATURATED
Classified Ads
And stay as slim as you are!



David Silver

David Silver, TV commentator and actor, "turned on" the SIU Convocation audience Thursday. "I'm here because I get a kick out of being and I want you to get some life out of this speech." His commentary, poem reading and attention getting actions apparently succeeded in fulfilling his statements. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Fishing ban lifted at refuge

Fishermen are returning to the eastern half of Crab Orchard Lake following the removal of the five-month fishing ban.

"The eastern half of the lake is used for migrating ducks and geese," said Ed Nichols, public use specialist at Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. "There are 50-60,000 geese here annually and we want to give them some peace and quiet," he continued.

The Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge provides 21,000 acres of land for a wildlife sanctuary and 22,000 acres for public use. The refuge, founded in 1947, is eight miles east of Carbondale.

Officials announced that fishing will be allowed only in the east lake area. While night fishing and other water activities are still forbidden in this area. Bank fishing is allowed at Wolf Creek Road, Pigeon Creek and the Route 148 areas.

Hunting is not allowed anywhere in the wildlife refuge.

Scholarship given

Mrs. Eleanor J. Parrish, a junior majoring in home economics from Elkhart, was the winner of the annual Jean S. Rendleman Scholarship for home economics majors.

The scholarship was established as a memorial to the mother of John S. Rendleman, SIU-Edwardsville chancellor.

Occupational workshop in Chicago

The Illinois Department of Education and Rehabilitation has granted confirmation in funding "Enterprise: Man and Technology—An Approach to Occupational Education," a program in the SIU School of Technology.

Richard F. Bortz, assistant professor in technical and industrial education and director of the project, said the program has been in existence at SIU since 1968 and is now available to students as a major field of concentration.

The "Enterprise" program will conduct a three-day workshop May 7-9 in North Chicago in an attempt to inform teachers and educational supervisors of elementary, junior, senior high and post-secondary schools of ways to promote student interest in

occupational education. The workshop will involve educational administrators and business and industry supervisors in Lake County and adjacent districts.

Aims of the workshop are: to study selected occupations and theories of career pattern development; to develop concepts and learning models which denote complex interrelationships and the effects that man, technology and enterprise have on one another in the world of work; to share through discussion, demonstration and example, the experiences gained in recently conducted enterprises; and to serve as a participant in the development of a simulated enterprise activity, Bortz said.

He explained that the "En-

terprise" program at SIU hopes that teachers and administrators in all fields of occupational interest will become interested in teaching their students about the world of work and enterprise and help the students develop attitudes that will allow them greater success in working.

Coed wins award

Shelia Walker, a home economics major from Centralia, was recently named the first winner of the \$300 Eileen E. Quigley Scholarship. The award was named in honor of the former dean, who retired last August.

VARIETY
is the spice of the Daily Egyptian
Classified Displays

The Daily

FOR SALE (Cont.)

- Automotive**
- 1968 Chev. Impala, 2-door hardtop, power steering. Phone 453-7871. 1165A
 - 1968 Opel. Excellent condition, must sell. Call Frank, 549-7065. 1167A
 - '63 VW Sedan, \$425. Call 549-4147. 1168A
 - 1969 Corvette coupe, green, 350 hp, 4-speed, 4,000 miles, other optional equipment. Best offer. 543-2579 or 542-4703. 1169A
 - 1966 Suzuki 120, good con. Must sell. Best offer. 457-6977. 1167A
 - 1964 VW bus, good engine and body. Call John, 457-4938. 1168A
 - 1970 Mach 1, must sell. 415 S. 16th St., Murphysboro, Ill., after 6 p.m. #B. 1169A
 - 1965 Chevrolet, 2 dr., 327, std. trans., stereo, 684-3177 or 684-3008. 1128A
 - 1968 VW Karmann Ghia, 28,000 miles, excel. cond., \$1,850; 549-3666. 1202A
 - 805 Honda, low mileage, good condition. Best offer. Call 457-2937. Steven. 1203A
 - 1968 Plymouth GTX, 4 speed, Rocket wheels, 2700 Englewood, tach, Hurst Competition—plus add-on. 457-4665. 1204A
 - 1965 Chevy 50 convertible, 283 std. new tires, P.A., P.B. Call 549-2853. 1205A
 - '68 1/2-60 1/2 Chev engine has crane cam lifters and springs. 425 H.P., has al. Hi Rise with 2 APB's, dual pt. ign, with Jardine hds. Call 549-3008. Asking \$300 or offer. 1206A
 - 89 Pont., dual quads w/manifold. First \$125. Never used. 457-8296. 1207A
 - Wrecked Volkswagen. Engine, trans., tires—all rebuilt. 8 mos. old. 549-4013. 1208A
 - 1966 Ford Fairlane GT, yellow, tach, Hurst 4 speed, 390, must sell. Best offer. 453-3015. 1209A
 - '61 Mercedes, new clutch and brakes. Call Dan, 549-8607. 1210A
 - Suzuki, 250cc, 6 speed, 1968, \$450. Rich, 305 1/2 East Walnut. 1152A

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Deadline—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except that deadline for Tuesday ads is Friday at 2 p.m.

Payment—Classified advertising must be paid for in advance except for accounts of newly established. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed or brought to the office, building 9832. No refunds on classified ads.

Rates—Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without copy changes.

1 day40¢ per line
2 days75¢ per line
5 days	1.00 per line
20 days	2.00 per line

Use this handy chart to figure cost:

no. of lines	1 day	2 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	.75	1.00	2.00
2	.80	1.50	2.00	4.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	6.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	8.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	10.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	12.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	14.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	16.00
9	3.60	6.75	9.00	18.00
10	4.00	7.50	10.00	20.00

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

FOR SALE

Automotive

- 1960 Dodge, 4 dr., new tires, recent paint, very dependable. 3105. Call 457-2634 after 6 pm or see at lot no. 357, Dale Middle Home Park. 1153A
- 1959 Ford, V-8, fair cond. Make offer. 549-3014. 1154A

NOTICE

S.I.U. Students

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO OUR
Student Discount Card
DROP IN FOR DETAILS

WALLACE, INC.
PARTS MART
317 E. Main Carbondale
AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORY
AND SUPPLY DISTRIBUTORS

- '60 Stude Lark, "66" stick, good cond. \$100. Call 549-3009. 1161A
- 1963 Dodge Dart convert. Good top and tires. Runs great. \$300 or best offer. Call Mike, 549-0326. 1162A
- Kawasaki 350, 4800 mi. Corner of W. South 2nd and S. Ash, DeSoto. 1163A
- 40 Cad. ambulance, must cond. \$550 or best offer. Pleasant Valley #89. 1164A
- 63 T-Bird convert. \$350. 453-2330. 1165A

Today's Horoscope:

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Today is a good day
to sell your collection
of cactus plants with a
Daily Egyptian classified.

Taurus (April 23-May 22)

Today is a good day
to look for that Austin
Healy in Daily Egyptian
classified.

Cancer (June 23-July 21)

Good luck will befall you
if you read how low
our retention rates are.
You will want to buy one!

Real Estate

CHERRY REALTY CO.
DIAL 457-8177

\$15,500 ONLY - for all of this 1208 square feet of living area, having six large rooms, country kitchen, hot water heat, 100 sq. lot, and located S.E. of Crab Orchard Lake.

ATTENTION - We have a brand new listing worth the money. Three one bedroom apartments completely remodeled and furnished, located close to downtown town shopping area, including \$175.00 per month. Owner will sell to right buyer on Contract for Deed.

IN-COME PROPERTY - located at 701 N. Bridge. Possible income could be as high as \$40.00 per mo. The lot is quite large, 80 x 142. The upstairs apartment has two bedrooms with a bathroom, dining room and kitchen. A must see for only \$12,000.

LOOKERSEE! We have it. A three bedroom home having a total of seven rooms, all large, country style kitchen, gas heat, central air, fireplace in large family room, and the back yard fenced and the lot is 150 x 150 with most of the back yard fenced. Location 622 Terrace. Price \$ 34,800

John Coak 549-2429
Morris Eaton 566-6466
Jeff Roca 549-8228
Jerry Heavens 687-7697
JLS-6479

Charles T. Gines
HEALTOR
Murdaugh Shopping Center

Mobile Homes

• new and mobile home exchange, services and all parts installation, financing loans, sales ads. To buy or sell a trailer, call 549-6137. 1172A

1968 Statesman mobile home, 60x12 and furnished, Cap heat, air cond., 2 normal. Call 549-794. 1173A

DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY (2 lines minimum) \$.40 per line
 2 DAYS (Consecutive) \$.75 per line
 5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 1.00 per line
 20 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 2.00 per line

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

Be sure to complete all five steps

- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

1 NAME _____ DATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

2 KIND OF AD (No returns on cancelled ads)

<input type="checkbox"/> For Sale	<input type="checkbox"/> Employment Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Announcements
<input type="checkbox"/> For Rent	<input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment	<input type="checkbox"/> Services Offered
<input type="checkbox"/> Found	<input type="checkbox"/> Help Wanted	<input type="checkbox"/> Wanted

3 RUN AD

<input type="checkbox"/> 1 DAY	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 DAYS
<input type="checkbox"/> 5 DAYS	<input type="checkbox"/> 20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$ _____

To find your cost, multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example, if you run a five line ad for five days, total cost is \$5.00 (\$1.00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1.50 (\$3.75 x 2). Minimum cost for an ad is \$.80.

5 _____

No work date set

Site chosen for planned SIU golf course

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Saturday, April 4, 1970

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A site has been chosen for the proposed SIU golf course to be built southwest of the city reservoir and Evergreen Terrace, according to John Lonergan, associate University architect.

"No date has been tentatively planned for the construction work to begin," said Lonergan. "We tentatively have a golf course architect selected, but we don't have a date for him to start work. We may not see a golf course for five years."

"The course will be roughly 6,800 to 7,000 yards long and will have the facility to let the dove (poor) player enjoy himself. We will get to take care of 250 people a day and 67,500 players per year."

Lonergan said there is no other facility on campus that serves as many people with the money involved. He also mentioned that other universities throughout the country have plans for golf courses ranging from 36 to 108 holes.

"The SIU course will be built from a maintenance standpoint because it will be self-liquidating. It roughly costs \$100,000 per year to maintain a course. If we

charge \$1.50 for an 18 hole game, that will cover the maintenance cost and additional funds could be obtained by allowing outsiders to play for a fee," Lonergan added. "Perhaps the faculty and staff might be charged a higher fee than students."

The architect explained that the present location for the course was picked to permit expansion. In the experience of other universities, the course becomes so overloaded colleges have to add a second course.

"This usually means a separate facility must be set up somewhere else because the original facility was not set up for expansion," he said.

An academic nine-hole facility for instructional purposes only is included in the planning.

"We anticipate in the future to have two or three tennis courts to make the thing a service center," Lonergan added.

"The land is just beautiful for a golf course and is suitable for water holes. Piles Fork Creek is already running through it."

"The course is expected to cost \$440,000 and we hope over a period of years it will pay for the principal. This figure includes an automatic irrigating system which will reduce maintenance."

Salukis rout Memphis State as Daigle leads hitting attack

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

John Daigle threw a strong three-hit 10-0 shutout over Memphis State Friday and in the process entered the SIU record book twice... but not for his pitching.

The slender left-handed hurler collected five hits, including three doubles, to tie the single game SIU records.

Daigle accomplished his feat in only five times at bat. Gib Snyder is the only other SIU hitter ever to have a perfect five for five day. On April 17, 1965, Snyder collected five hits in as many times at bat against Arkansas State. He joins former Salukis Larry Tucker, Kent Collins and Rich Hacker as the only players with three doubles in one game.

Daigle, whose pitching ef-

fort was well supported by a 17 hit Saluki attack, collected doubles in the third, sixth and seventh innings.

In his fifth and final time at bat, Daigle swung meekly at two poor pitches, laughed twice and then smashed the third into left field for a single.

The senior hurler's pitching effort was just as strong as his hitting. Memphis State didn't get a hit off the slim lefty until first baseman Phil Walsh slapped a cheap single to left field in the fifth. Teammate Glen Frix then hit a solid single before Daigle retired the next 11 Memphis State hitters in order.

With six games in the next five days, including today's home doubleheader, Daigle's route performance looms as important.

"We thought our pitchers were capable of going nine

innings but we haven't pushed them that far yet because many of our relievers wouldn't have had good work for as much as two weeks," coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said following the game.

Now the situation could conceivably be reversed. If the Saluki starters consistently get in trouble or an unexpected injury arises, the bullpen could become worn out.

Jones said he plans on using Steve Webber in today's first game, a 1 p.m. contest. Second game pitcher could be either Jerry Paetzhold, Bob Eldridge or Dick Langdon. Langdon and Paetzhold are the top Salukis in the starting rotation with two victories and no defeats apiece.

Eldridge and Webber have yet to give up a run in their combined 15 inning efforts.

The Salukis struck for a run in the first inning and held a 1-0 lead before getting two more in the fourth. A big four run seventh was sandwiched between single runs in the fifth, sixth and eighth.

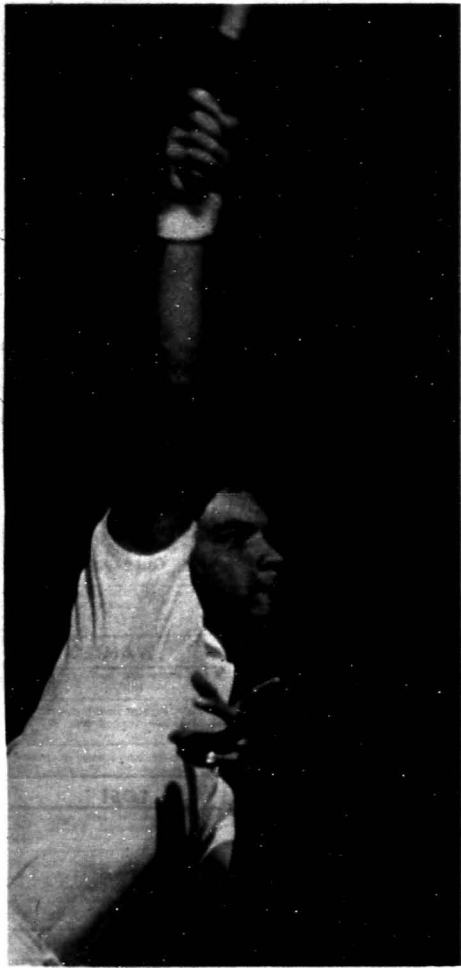
Every player in the starting lineup except Mark Newman had at least one hit. Newman's eight game hitting streak was snapped by a hitless performance in three times at bats. Les Stoots collected two doubles. Catcher Bob Sedik had two singles and a double.

Coach to referee at Kansas Relays

Lew Hartzog, in his tenth year as head track coach at SIU, has been named university division referee of the Kansas Relays.

The 45th annual Jayhawk meet will be held April 16-18.

Hartzog has kept a close relationship with Kansas since he took the SIU helm in 1960. Saluki teams have run in the Kansas Relays every year and they annually compete against the Jayhawks both indoor and outdoor in dual or triangular meets.



Saluki serve

Concentrating on perfection during his serve is Saluki tennis player Macky Dominguez. The native of the Philippine Islands won his match yesterday over his opponent from Murray State, 6-3 and 6-2. Dominguez also teamed with Chris Greendale to give SIU a win in the No. 2 doubles match. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Saluki nine advances to 11th in university group

The SIU Saluki baseball team has been ranked 11th in the university division in the latest poll conducted by Collegiate Baseball Newspaper. The Salukis moved up from the previous week's 15th spot.

Illinois State, member with SIU in the new Conference of Midwest Universities, was ranked third in the college division.

The top eleven teams in the university division are: 1, Southern California, 2, Stanford, 3, Texas, 4, Florida State, 5, Tulsa, 6, Mississippi, 7, Texas A&M, 8, Arizona, 9, Miami, 10, California - Santa Barbara, 11, SIU. Florida State inflicted SIU's only loss of the season, 6-1 during a spring trip.

The Salukis face both Tulsa and Mississippi in road games during the next 10 days.

SIU tennis team opens quarter with 7-2 win over Murray State

By Bob Richards
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki tennis team won its first regular season contest Friday, putting down Murray State (Kentucky), 7-2. It was SIU's first competition since the spring tour, on which SIU won three of seven matches. SIU meets Murray again today at 2 p.m.

With the exception of the No. 1 singles and doubles matches, Southern had no problem in winning—with all other matches going in two sets.

SIU's top singles man, Fritz Gildemeister, was stopped by Murray's Bob Willett, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Willett then teamed up with Mike Whitty to stop Gildemeister and Jorge Ramirez in the No. 1 doubles clash, 6-4, 7-9, 7-5. In the last set, Gildemeister and Ramirez, down 3-5, rallied to tie it, 5-5, and had the serve before faltering in the last two games.

Macky Dominguez won the No. 2 singles competition, 6-3, 6-2, over Juba Nittiyuirta of Murray. In the No. 3 spot, Saluki Chris Greendale won, 6-4, 6-4, over Murray's Olli Kaviala.

Graham Snook operated in the No. 4 slot and beat Whitty, 6-1, 6-2. Ray Briscoe had no difficulty winning the No. 5 singles match over Murray's Peter Hay, 6-2, 6-2. Ramirez won, 6-0 and 6-2, in the No. 6 match over Norm Popmarkoff.

SIU's Dominguez and Greendale won the No. 2 doubles match and Briscoe and Snook took the No. 3 contest.