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## The Daily Egyptian, July 06, 1973

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## New program provides time, wider studies

By Ed Dunin-Wasowicz  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The new University Studies Degree, which allows a student more time to decide his major, went into effect July 1 and already has an enrollment of five students. John Voight, dean of General Studies said Thursday.

The new degree, approved by the SIU Board of Trustees in March and the Board of Higher Education in June, is modeled after a degree program at the University of Michigan called a Bachelor of General Studies.

"Several universities already have this type of program under different names," Voight said. People started to realize the problem of specialized fields when the teaching profession began to tighten up. He said statistics show up to three-fourths of the students graduating with a bachelor degree are not working in their chosen fields. "With this type of degree a student can get a broader education, which is what this world we are living in demands," he said. Another advantage to the program is that a student won't be forced into a major at the end of his sophomore year, Voight said.

"After all, we have recognized that students learn at different rates so it follows that they decide on the course of their lives at different times," he said.

Voight stressed that the degree will not be an open door for "misfits" from other schools.

"I don't want students to get the idea that this is an easy way out. There will be guidelines and not just anyone can get into the program," Voight said.

To be eligible for the degree a student must have no more than 140 hours; must have at least a 3.2 overall average; be at least a sophomore; and submit in writing reasons why he wants to enter the degree program.

"If a student in the program accumulates more than 30 hours in any particular field we will suggest that he consider entering that area," Voight said.

He also said the greatest asset of the program is the chance it affords a person in acquiring several types of skills.

"To go looking for a job with one major is like going fishing with one hook," Voight said.

## Proposed document reviewed

# CSEC considers rejoining U-SENATE

By David C. Miller Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Civil Service Employees' Council (CSEC) took the first step Thursday toward possibly rejoining University Senate by voting to review the newly proposed campus governance document.

CSEC agreed to study the lengthy proposal and submit recommendations to the U-Senate governance committee for inclusion in a new draft. If the committee agrees to the changes and CSEC ratifies the completed document, the year-long absence of CSEC from U-Senate will end.

John Hawley, president of U-Senate, was at CSEC's Thursday meeting to explain the third draft of the governance document, which outlines the basic

structure and functions of the U-Senate. He emphasized the new guidelines would make the U-Senate entirely different than the one CSEC left.

Lee Hester, chairman of CSEC, explained the council left the senate because, among other things, of being required to work through the senate to reach SIU Pres. David Derge or the Board of Trustees. Hawley emphasized that under the new document constituents would not be tied to this sometimes lengthy procedure.

Under the new document, Hawley sees U-Senate as a "forum, conference and umbrella organization to bring together all constituencies to address the administration or each other." Through Hawley said the U-Senate would have no legal "power," he assured CSEC members that Derge views the

representative body as a "growing influence."

"I really believe in a University Senate, but I'm not sure I believe in the total structure of this (document)," Hester told the council. CSEC members want to increase their representation on the senate, claiming the present apportionment between students, faculty and staff is faculty-oriented. Hawley has suggested that recommendations for reapportionment be submitted after studying the various constituencies' populations.

Although Hawley said he was not there to ask the CSEC to come back to U-Senate, he outlined the directions in which a hopefully-united senate could go. Hawley said Derge wants the U-Senate to come to take "substantive action" in University issues, without

being an anti-or pro-administration body.

Hester said CSEC would have "a voice to be listened to" as a U-Senate member. He said there is currently a "large communication gap between the administration and CSEC."

The council learned that a recent vote of Civil Service employees favored retention of a monthly paycheck over a bi-weekly pay period. Of the approximately 1,000 ballots mailed out, 548 favored the present system, with 350 wanting to change. Joe Moore, council member, guessed that most persons have their budgets set up on a monthly basis and don't want to change.

A unanimous vote set up a committee to study establishment of a permanent Rules Committee for CSEC. Designed to help straighten out current seniority disputes, the committee would serve to cover the "breakdown" between people with grievances and those who interpret the rules, Hester said.

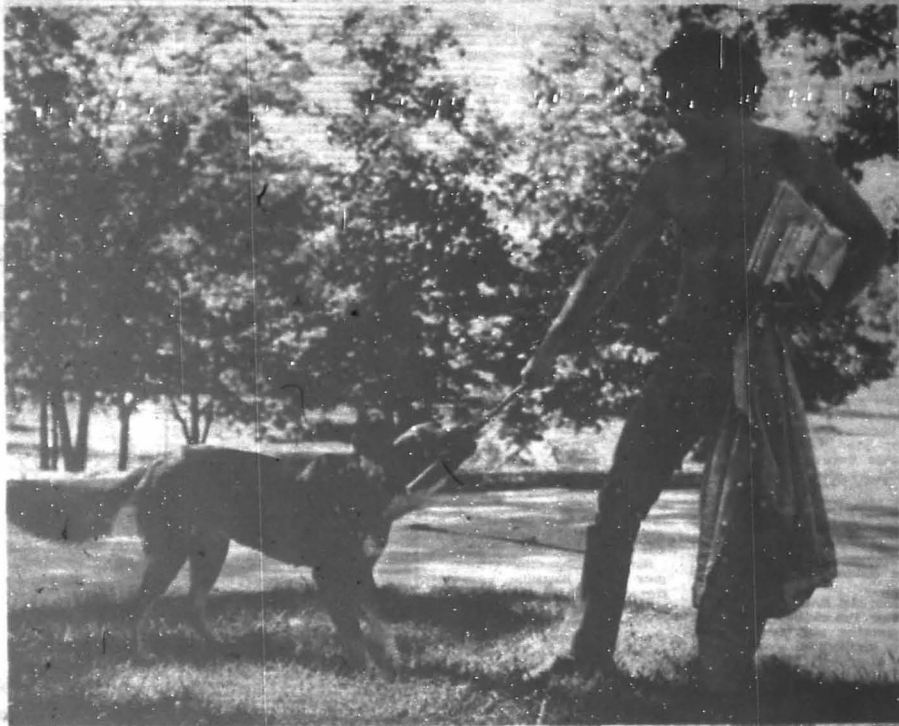
There was no report from the CSEC task force presently studying the disparity between salaries of Civil Service employees at SIU and other state institutions. The task force recently requested a one-month extension for its reporting deadline.

(Continued on page 2)

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 4, 1973 — Vol. 54, No. 128

Southern Illinois University



## Tug of war

Some of us would give the shirt off our back to man's best friend. But what do you do when he just wants a branch off a tree . . . give him the bark? Don Hanan, senior majoring in history lets his pal Smack strip the branch clean. (Photo by Tom Porter)

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's on the bottom of everyone's list, too.

## Administration accused seniority rule breach

By Diane Mizialko  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An accusation that the SIU-C administration has on two occasions, disregarded civil service seniority rules, was laid before the Civil Service Employees' Council Thursday by Lee Hester, council chairman.

"My personal opinion is that the rule of seniority was definitely shattered—not just breached—in both cases."

Hester said.

Hester's remarks opened an hour-long discussion about the council's role in grievance procedures. The two cases involve grievances filed by civil service workers at SIU-C.

Supervisor of Building Crafts Herman Summers said his case has been moving through channels for 14 months. Summers' complaint will be appealed

## Republicans sign tax cut

# Pressure applied to Walker

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Facing pressure to sign a Republican-sponsored sales tax relief plan on the shoulders of Gov. Daniel Walker, House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest and Senate President Willrich Harris of Pontiac signed Thursday legislation to reduce the state sales tax by one-half cent on the dollar.

The signing, which verified that both chambers of the General Assembly have approved the measure, is usually a formality. But Blair and Harris signed the measure before newsmen and

camera-men in Harris' office, stressing that it was "Republican-sponsored" and that Walker has promised Illinois taxpayers relief.

Asked to assess chances that the governor would sign the bill, Blair said "We'd hope that in this one area, the governor would be accountable."

"I would think now that the smoke has cleared, Gov. Walker would realize that this plan makes sense," Harris said.

The issue of tax relief this year was prompted early in the session when Walker said there was room

in his budget for \$60 million in tax relief. Later he increased that figure to \$120 million.

Walker favored a plan to increase the \$1,000 income tax exemption per person to \$1,500 per exemption.

The bill would have meant a \$16 per person savings in state income taxes.

That plan was approved in the House in the last week of the session but it was held up in the Senate where it remained as the session ended Monday.

In private meetings with Democratic House members, Walker was reported to have pleaded for defeat of the Republican sales tax relief plan and passage of his own proposal.

He reportedly told House members that it was essential to Democratic chances to win majorities in the House and in November 1974 elections that the tax relief proposal which he signs by Democratic-sponsored.

"The Republican plan to cut the sales tax by one-half per cent is far superior to Gov. Walker's plan," Harris said. "It's a good place to continue revenue reform started in the previous administration."

The bill now officially has been sent to Walker. The governor has said he will have to assess the "revenue forecasts for 1974" before deciding whether to sign it. Blair estimates the sales tax cut would cost the state \$50 million while Walker says it will cost \$100 million.

Blair tied his plan to creation of a regional mass-transportation

authority in north-eastern Illinois. Under his plan for the mass transit system, the authority would be able to assess a one-half per cent sales tax in the six counties affected.

Democrats scuttled the tax plan by adding powers to impose gas and public utility taxes to those given to the authority and Blair angrily refrained from calling his bills for a final vote.

But the sales tax cut measure had already been approved in each chamber with the House completing legislative action on it in a 107-83 vote on June 22.

## University to audit big student accounts

By Ed Hussey  
Student Writer

The three largest accounts in student activities will be audited at the end of July, John Baier, coordinator of student activities, said.

These accounts are Student Government, Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) and Black Affairs Council (BAC).

Baier said these are not special audits, but routine ones.

"University accounts are audited every year," Baier said. "But because there are so many accounts, we select those that have a lot of fiscal activity."

He said SGAC, Student Government and BAC had the "largest appropriations made this year."

In addition, Baier said, Student Government and SGAC have not been audited "for a number of years."

Baier said BAC will be audited because "this was the council's year of operation and questions have risen whether the accounts were handled properly."

In a letter written to Jack Sim-

mons, assistant systems internal auditor, Baier said his office had reason to believe some of the money taken in by BAC had not been deposited into the BAC account as required by law.

He said the BAC held events in which admission was charged, yet no large deposits had been made. At that time, Baier requested an immediate audit.

"No large deposits had been made that coincided with the events," Baier said.

Since the time of the letter, however, BAC has made two large deposits into its account, Baier said.

"We don't know where the money came from," Baier said. "There is now more money in the account than was put in after the fiscal year."

Baier said the auditors will determine if any illegalities have occurred, and if any action will be taken.

"The auditors will come up with recommendations for handling money in the future," he said. "We will attempt to conform to their suggestions."

## Rule violation told

(Continued from page 1)

pealed this week to the Campaign office of the director of the University Civil Service System of Illinois.

The case is the first civil service grievance in 14 years to pass higher than the office of the University president, ester noted.

Summers said his grievance has been deliberately slowed down by the university. During the council meeting, he claimed he could prove he had been "threatened" by University Personnel Director Frank Hartman and that SIU has "filed false information with the Civil Service system director."

The second grievance was filed by electrician John Seymour. Seymour is a union member and m as said he is represented in his grievance by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

The local IBEW business agent, Gary Butler, confirmed that his union is representing Seymour in the grievance. Butler has claimed the Seymour case is a civil service matter and "the union is not involved."

In both the Summers and Seymour cases, an employee or employees were added to a civil service list by administrative action. The employees were allowed to count as civil service seniority all the years previously accrued as University employees. These actions resulted in

the complainants' moving to a lower rank on seniority lists.

An employee who had held the title of supervisor of Building Trades was moved onto Summers' seniority list from a separate list. The move followed the merging of two job titles.

In Seymour's case, two men who work at the Student Center as electricians and had been classified as administrative-staff personnel, were moved onto a civil service list ahead of Seymour.

SIU-C Personnel Office Supervisor Alois Shwegel defended the office's role in the grievances. Shwegel asked the council to "stop calling personnel the bad guys." He said the personnel office had acted properly in the handling of the Summers and Seymour grievances, by passing the matter in the state Civil Service director for an opinion.

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Friday night: Clear and warm with the low temperature in the low 70s. Chances for precipitation slight.  
Saturday: Continued sunny, hot, and humid with the high in the low to middle 90s.  
Thursday's high on campus 85, 2 p.m.; low 65, 4 a.m.  
(Information supplied by SIU Geology Department weather station.)

## China's emissary talks

# Nixon seeks settlement

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon, seeking to speed a Cambodia peace settlement, meets Friday with China's top U.S. envoy, Huang Chen, who heads the Chinese mission in Washington, is to arrive at the Western White House Friday aboard a presidential jet to begin a series of talks with Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger.

A settlement of the war in Cambodia is expected to be high on the agenda for the weekend discussions, which precede a Kissinger mission to Peking. The trip is expected to be in late July or early August for discussions with Premier Chou En-Lai.

Reports that Kissinger would also discuss Cambodia with exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk during the Peking visit were rejected Thursday by Sihanouk.

Arriving in Peking, Sihanouk, who was ousted from power in Cambodia in 1970, said, "We will continue our armed struggle—there is no time for talk. Now it is too late. It is useless to talk with Kissinger."

There was no immediate comment from the Western White House on Sihanouk's rejection of the rumored talks with Kissinger.

A highlight of Huang's visit to the West Coast will be a dinner Kissinger is giving in his honor Friday night in Los Angeles. Huang is Communist China's first diplomatic representative in this country in almost a quarter of a century.

Nixon is urgently trying to speed Cambodian peace efforts in hopes of

attaining a settlement by Aug. 15, the deadline Congress imposed by ordering funds shut off for all Indochina military operations by that date.

The United States has continued bombing in Cambodia on a daily basis for almost four months.



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# Editorial

## Public education vs. financial aid

Many believe the basic provisions of financial aid or assistance is to allow a person interested in gaining "higher education" greater opportunity to achieve this goal.

On the other hand, suppose the same millions of dollars poured out through financial aid programs, to individuals in special categories as educational funds for public colleges and universities. Would not the intended goals of financial aid be extended to far more people?

We have already seen the tremendous value of "free tuition" for college and public vocational training schools. Why not add another two years. Is it so hard or impossible to see the value of extending this concept?

It has been said that young people from backgrounds of exceptional poverty are especially difficult to reach and motivate through traditional means, in terms of informing them of the important financial aid opportunities that are presently available.

However, if tuition costs for the first four years of college were already paid, there'd be a lesser need for all the concern over better promotion of information.

This is not to say or even suggest that financial aid programs should not be continued, at least in part. Limited financial aid opportunities would allow special help where special help is needed.

A significant review of the various financial programs on both the federal and state levels; would undoubtedly show that the increasing costs for development, promotion and operation of such programs often exceed the amount of funds these programs are able to make available to their applicants.

Finally, there is the paper-work involved in financial aid. It is quite possible that history will recall this portion of the Twentieth Century in the United States, as being a "waste of paper" period.

The amount of forms and filing of reports needed to provide one individual with financial assistance for one full-year of college, generally cost more than the tuition at most public institutions. Such a fact can hardly be ignored.

To personally and publicly recognize the academic pursuit of our people, has long been one of the hallmarks of the great nation. The question is, why do we continue to make that pursuit such a costly one.

Sam Denoms  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Watergate Affair



Don Hesse, in St. Louis Globe Democrat

## Letter

### Memorandum: Yoshi Ohya

MEMORANDUM: YOSHI OHYA

As many of you know Yoshihiro Ohya passed away Tuesday night while teaching a friend how to swim. And that is the type of person Yoshi was. He never put himself first but always looked out for the welfare of others.

Yoshi has lived in Carbondale the past eight years working on his Masters Degree and he was coming to the finishing line of his Doctorate in the area of Physics.

During these academic years Yoshi was quite a student. It was nothing for him to spend 16 to 18 hours a day on his studies. This especially was true while Yoshi was working on his doctorate degree; which he would have probably completed in early December.

Yoshi was a very likeable person. The following portion from the Book of Phillipians, Chapter 2 Verse 3-8 best describes our friend, Yoshi. "Do nothing from selfishness or empty conceit, but with humility of mind let each of you regard one another as more important than himself; do not merely look out for your own personal interests, but also for the interests of others. Have this attitude in yourselves which was also in Christ Jesus, who, although He existed in the form of God, did not regard equality with God a thing to be grasped, but emptied Himself, taking the form of a bond-servant, and being made in the likeness of men. And being found in appearance as a man, He humbled Himself by becoming

obedient to the point of death, even death on a cross."

Yoshi's faith in the person of Jesus Christ was manifested to those around him. He enjoyed sharing God's love and telling his friends how they could experience a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

We rest in peace knowing that our friend, Yoshi has not died but is only asleep; waiting for the day that our Lord Jesus Christ will raise him up and take him to heaven. And we rejoice that there will be a day that we will see Yoshi again.

If Yoshi was writing this today he would want to share with you that God loves you (John 3:16) and has a wonderful plan for your life (John 10:10). And if you would like to know Jesus Christ personally, as Yoshi did, simply ask Christ to come into your life as he promised he would in Rev. 3:20. To do this you simply need to talk with God. God knows your heart and is not so concerned with your words as He is with the attitude of your heart. The following is a suggested prayer:

"Lord Jesus, I need You. I open the door of my life and receive You as my Savior and Lord. Thank You for forgiving my sins. Take control of the throne of my life. Make me the kind of person You want me to be." Does this prayer express the desire of your heart? If it does, pray this prayer right now, and Christ will come into your life, as He promised.

Friends of Yoshi  
Gerry Ferguson  
Joe Herrra

## Letter

### Sharing the faith

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to anyone who enjoys reading letters from Christian fanatics. Skeptics, when you're through laughing I hope you'll consider seriously what I'm saying here.

You probably pride yourself on your rationality and intellectual honesty. If I were to ask you, "Who is Jesus Christ?" you'd probably answer that he was a great teacher or philosopher, right?

Recently I ran across a quotation from C.S. Lewis, the great Oxford scholar, which I'd like to share with you.

"A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said wouldn't be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic on the level with a man who say's he's a poached egg—or else he would be the devil of hell; you must take your choice. Either this was, and is, the Son of God, or else a madman or something worse. You can shut Him up for a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But don't come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great moral teacher. He hasn't left that alternative open to us."

I hope you'll seriously consider the claims of Christ as a result of this letter. If you renounce Christianity as a myth without fully investigating the overwhelming evidence in its favor, you're simply not acting rationally. For those with an open mind, I recommend reading "The Late Great Planet Earth" by Hal Lindsey, which contains some of the most fascinating evidences of the truthfulness of Christianity I have ever read. Don't let some preconceived notion born of ignorance prevent you from carefully investigating this matter. You're old enough and smart enough to know better.

Glenn Bogart  
Senior, Government

## Daily Egyptian

# Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. On these pages items labeled Editorial 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, interpretive or opinion articles written locally.

# Committee to revise conduct code

By John Russell  
Student Writer

A committee to place revisions in the Student Conduct Code has been appointed and plans to start work next week. The code has not been revised since 1968.

Revisions are needed in the code because the present code is vague

and unclear in many areas. C. Thomas Busch, coordinator of student discipline and chairman of the committee, said in a recent interview.

The code lists various offenses and the disciplinary action taken by the University.

Dan Kelley and Jeff Lehmann are the undergraduate student

representatives to the committee. Karen Evans, graduate student representative; Ken Sherman, faculty representative; Joseph Gasser, University Housing representative; and William Bleyer, area dean's representative; will also serve on the committee.

Richard Higginson, university legal counsel, will serve as a consulting member of the committee. Busch said a clearer definition of the University's jurisdiction and a more workable judicial system are needed.

"What we are looking for is something more reasonable," he said.

Busch said a judicial system has been proposed. It would be made up of three judicial boards which would stress community participation rather than administration participation.

Under the proposed plan there would be:

—a Standards Board comprised of representatives from Thompson Point, Brush Towers and Small Group Housing.

—a Campus Board of Appeals comprised of three undergraduate and four graduate students.

—a Student Conduct Review Board comprised of undergraduate,

graduate and faculty members. Busch feels that boards would provide for "discipline as part of the educational process, and not discipline as punishment."

Busch said he would like the revised code to provide counseling in personal and career areas. The new code should also include an appealing process and a yearly review of policies, he said.

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# Watergate solution far away, says Cox

WASHINGTON (AP)—Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox Thursday said the grand jury's investigation into the burglary and cover-up is far from complete.

Cox said it is premature for him or anyone to conclude who should be prosecuted in the case.

Cox issued his statement after CBS News reported that indictment of four former presidential associates had been urged by the original three-man prosecution team headed by Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl Silbert.

Silbert's team led the case last Friday. CBS quoted Silbert's report as saying the grand jury's investigation is 45 per cent complete.

Cox said, "Although it will be my

# Tour train attracts record number of riders on July 4

By Jim Helleay  
Student Writer

Hugh Crain, president of the American Rail Heritage Corp., said more than 400 persons rode the tour train through the Marion-Crab Orchard Wildlife area Wednesday.

The Fourth of July holiday crowd was the largest group to ride the train in a single day since it went into operation June 18. More than 2,500 persons have taken the 15-mile, 75-minute tour, Crain said.

The train tour starts from the old Marion station at 514 N. Market at noon and 4 p.m. on weekdays and at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. on weekends. Crain said a twilight run will start operation at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. It will operate only on Saturday nights.

He said the idea of riding a railroad coach that's more than 45-years-old pulled by steam engine more than 25-years-old is catching on. He said he has entertained private parties of 12 or more.

# Staff, academic reshuffle at Hanyang told

While SIU made a few changes in its staff and academic "denne" list, its sister university, Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea did some of its own reshuffling last month.

The Ministry of Education approved the University request to install Lee Hai-nam, former dean of Academic Affairs and con-currently dean of Teachers' College, as the University's second president.

Prof. Chung Jae-Choon, former assistant dean of the Academic Affairs, was newly appointed dean of Academic Affairs to replace Hai-nam.

Prof. Lee Bong-mo, former secretary general of the university, was named head official of the University Foundation. Prof. Lee Dong-seok, former acting dean of Teachers' College, was named dean of Teachers' College and Prof. Oh Hyun-myong, vice dean of the Music College, was promoted to dean of the college, replacing former Dean Kim Lyun-joon.

usual policy neither to confirm nor deny such accusations as the CBS report. "The unusual circumstances make it appropriate to point out that the grand jury investigation is not nearly complete. It would be grossly premature for us or anyone else to reach even tentative conclusions as to who should or should not be prosecuted."

In other Watergate developments Thursday:

—Furtive White House aide Egil Krogh refused to answer a Los Angeles grand jury's questions about the 1971 Ellsberg break-in on grounds he might incriminate himself. In a sworn affidavit last May, Krogh said he approved the mission to burglarize the office of a psychiatrist who treated Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

—Efforts continued in U.S. District Court in Washington to reach a negotiated settlement of a Common Cause lawsuit seeking disclosure of still-secret finances President Nixon's campaign.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President is seeking a financial report of undisclosed donations and expenditures prior to April 7, 1972. U.S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. Waddy took the matter under advisement.

# Fire in building possibly caused by heat in attic

Heat from spontaneous combustion and wiring was cited by Fire Department officials Thursday as a possible cause of a fire which destroyed the top floor of a 2-story apartment building at 311 W. Walnut St. Wednesday afternoon.

The fire started in an attic above an unoccupied apartment. Capt. John Manis of the Carbondale Fire Department said heat in the attic could have caused any combustible material to catch fire.

Manis added that heat from a wire could also have set the insulation on fire. "This is only a possibility," Manis said.

William Cox, landlord, said he believed the power had been turned off in the attic.

"I'm not positive about it," he said. "I know it had been turned off." Cox said if the power was on, it had been turned on without his knowledge.

Cox estimated the damage at \$35,000. He said the 8-apartment house is beyond repair.

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# Hijacked passengers await flight home from Havana

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Passengers aboard a hijacked Argentine jetliner waited in Havana, Cuba, Thursday for authorities to clear the way for their return to South America.

The Federal Aviation Agency in Miami said the plane, carrying 7 crew members and 19 passengers, arrived in the Cuban capital early in the day. There was no indication when it would be released or where it would go.

Havana radio referred to the aircraft as "the Aerolineas Argentina airplane commandeered yesterday by a individual armed with a sawed-off .16-caliber shotgun and 60

shells." It gave no further details.

The Boeing 737 was commandeered by one or more armed men shortly after leaving Buenos Aires Wednesday with 74 passengers and a crew of six. The hijackers—there were conflicting reports as to their number—forced the pilot to fly to Chile, Peru and Panama en route to Cuba.

Forty-nine passengers were released in Santiago, Chile, and another six in Lima, Peru. Another Argentine pilot was taken aboard in Lima.

Hijackers are usually taken into custody by Cuban officials, who then photograph and fingerprint the

passengers and crew, provide them with meals, cigars and rum and allow them to leave once the aircraft is ready. This can take several hours, but there have been delays of several days.

The Lima control tower reported the plane's pilot, Capt. Edgardo Duran, had said there were "six very determined" hijackers. But passengers freed in Santiago reported only one, described as a young man armed with a sawed-off shotgun and hand grenades.

## Human sexuality film series to start at Neely

Human Sexuality Information Referral Services (HSIRS) will present a special program consisting of films and discussions for Neely Hall residents beginning July 9 and running for two following Mondays.

On July 9 two movies under the topic of Birth Control will be featured: "Contraception: A Matter of Choice," and "It's My Turn." Child birth will be the topic for the July 16 movies "A Family Is Born," and a repeat of "Conception: A Matter of Choice" (repeated). The final night of the program will feature films about venereal disease and abortion. "It Happens to Us," "Abortion," and "VD, A Present

Danger."

The films will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in the Neely Hall 1st floor lounge and followed by discussion sessions.

On July 16, 17 and 24 the films will be at the Baptist Student Center. The sequence of the films will correspond to the schedule of the showings at Neely Hall.

Admittance to the films at both locations will be free.

The HSIRS office, located in Trueblood Hall, Rm. 106A, is open 3 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Anyone requesting further information may call 453-5101 or 453-5042.

## Southern Illinois cities to highlight new radio show

Southern Illinois cities are the subject of a new documentary series "A Trip to Town," broadcast at 7 p.m. Wednesdays over WSIU-FM, 91.9.

The shows, which run in 13 half-hour weekly segments, will present a look at Southern Illinois people, their problems and their pride, according to Jim Tringewski, student station manager.

The first segment, aired Independence Day, examined the town

of Herrin, including recollections of the Shelton and Berger gangs. The Murphysboro Apple Festival, Golconda's Deer Festival, the 1951 explosions near West Frankfort, and the impact of Menard Penitentiary in Chester are some topics of future programs, Tringewski said.

The programs are narrated by Sam Silas, and the producer is Eric Coppi of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

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# Next year's registration dates listed

The following is a schedule of activities beginning fall quarter 1973 through summer quarter 1974. The time schedule applies only to the processing of undergraduate students.

Graduate students will continue to follow a different pattern from that used for undergraduate students.

## Fall Quarter, 1973

### Sunday, Sept. 23

- 1) Residence halls open.
- 1) New student orientation continues.
- 1) New student orientation continues.
- 2) Advisement and registration for new and co-entry students only. All new students are expected to be advised and registered by this date.

Continuing students who did not register or had their registration canceled for non-payment of fees, must wait until Tuesday, Sept. 25 to register.

3) Registration will be located at the SIU Arena from Monday through Friday (September 28). Arena hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

### Tuesday, Sept. 25

- 1) New student orientation continues.
- 2) Advisement and registration for all students not yet registered.
- 3) First day for continuing students to register at the Arena.
- 4) This date constitutes the LAST day of regular registration for all undergraduate students.
- 5) Night classes begin (5:30 p.m.)

### Wednesday, Sept. 26

- 1) Day classes begin.
- 2) Advisement and registration open for program changes only.

### Thursday, Sept. 27

- 1) Advisement and registration open for program changes only.
- Friday, Sept. 28
- 1) Advisement and registration open for program changes.
- 2) Last day to register or to make program changes in which a course is added or a section changed. Registration closes at 4 p.m.
- Monday, Oct. 1
- 1) Registration activities return to Woody Hall.

## Winter Quarter, 1974

### Tuesday, Jan. 1

- 1) Residence halls open.
- 2) New student orientation begins.

### Wednesday, Jan. 2

- 1) New student orientation continues.
- 2) Advisement and registration open for all students not yet registered. All students are expected to be advised and registered by this date.
- 3) Registration will be located at the SIU Arena from Wednesday, Jan. 2 through Friday, Jan. 4. Arena hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.
- 4) This date constitutes the last day of regular registration for all undergraduate students.
- 5) Night classes begin (5:30 p.m.)

### Thursday, Jan. 3

- 1) Day classes begin.
- 2) Advisement and registration open for program changes only.

### Friday, Jan. 4

- 1) Advisement and registration open for registration and program changes.
- 2) Last day to register or make program changes when a course is added or a section changed. Registration closes at 4 p.m.
- Monday, Jan. 7
- 1) Registration activities returned to Woody Hall.

## Spring Quarter, 1974

### Tuesday, March 26

- 1) Residence halls open.
- 2) New student orientation begins.
- 3) Advisement and registration for all students not yet registered.
- 4) Registration will be located at the SIU Arena from Tuesday through Friday, March 28. Arena hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

### Wednesday, March 27

- 1) New student orientation continues.
- 2) Advisement and registration open for all students not yet registered. All students are expected to be registered by this date.
- 3) This date will constitute the LAST day of regular registration for all undergraduate students.
- 4) Night classes begin (5:30 p.m.)
- Thursday, March 28
- 1) Day classes begin.

5) Advisement and registration open for program changes only.

### Friday, March 29

- 1) Advisement and registration open for registration and program changes.
- 2) Last day to register or make a program change in which a course is added or a section changed. Registration closes at 4 p.m.
- Monday, April 1
- 1) Registration returned to Woody Hall.

open for all students not yet registered.

3) Registration will be located in Woody Hall. Registration hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

4) Night classes begin (5:30 p.m.)

### Wednesday, June 13

- 1) Day classes begin.
- 2) Advisement and registration open for all students not yet registered.
- 3) This date will constitute the LAST day of regular registration for all undergraduate students.

### Thursday, June 20

- 1) Advisement and registration open for program changes only.
- Friday, June 21
- 1) Advisement and registration open for registration and program changes.
- 2) Last day to register or make program changes in which a course is added or a section changed. Registration closes at 4 p.m.

## Summer Quarter, 1974

### Monday, June 17

- 1) Residence halls open.
- 2) New student orientation begins.

### Tuesday, June 18

- 1) New student orientation continues.
- 2) Advisement and registration

## No guarantee on end of bungled drug raids

WASHINGTON (AP)—The departing chief of the federal anti-drug agency Thursday blamed two mistaken narcotics raids on improper supervision and said there is no way the government can guarantee it won't happen again.

Myles J. Ambrose, head of the new-defunct Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, told a news conference.

"I don't know how I can tell you that some knuckledoes wouldn't go off half-cocked in the future, and for anybody to tell you that he'd have to be a knuckledoe himself."

Ambrose spoke in response to questions about the mistaken raids conducted by agents under his office's supervision on two families to Collinsville, Ill.

The agents broke into two homes which turned out to be the wrong addresses.

On another subject, Ambrose disputed allegations of John E. Ingersoll, former head of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, who had said former presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman en-

couraged White House intervention which hampered the work of the agency Ingersoll ran.

"Mr. Ingersoll is entitled to his opinion," Ambrose said, but added that from his own experience, "Ehrlichman and Haldeman, particularly John Ehrlichman and his staff, are largely responsible for those successes we have had."

The agencies headed by Ambrose and Ingersoll and most other drug Enforcement functions were merged Sunday into the Drug Enforcement Administration.

As for the Collinsville raids, Ambrose said that "One of the areas we have to be most concerned about is supervision" of the agents involved in investigations.

He said that federal drug officials are reminding agents to observe legal safeguards protecting individual rights and are reviewing the adequacy of training.

Ambrose, who was designated a special assistant attorney general to run the drug agency 18 months ago, is returning to private law practice and will open a Washington office of the Wall Street law firm of Spear and Hill.

## Kerner's lawyer asks if client on enemy list

CHICAGO (AP)—Former Gov. Otto Kerner's chief lawyer wants to know if his client ever made President Nixon's alleged "enemy list."

The list, revealed last week during the Senate Watergate hearings, supposedly has the names of those selected to get a hard time from the government because of their opposition to Nixon.

Paul R. Connolly, Kerner's lawyer, wants U.S. District Court Judge Robert J. Taylor to direct Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and

special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to disclose whether the former Democratic governor or any of his lawyers were on the list.

Kerner is on leave as U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals judge pending the outcome of his appeal.

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# Few children favor pacificism, study shows

NEW YORK (AP)—Pacificism is no more attractive to children today than it was just before World War II, a recently completed study shows.

The study, which examined the attitudes of Vietnam war era children, indicates about 10 per cent of children say they would not fight in a war no matter what the circumstances. A similar study in 1949 produced the same results.

Howard Tolley Jr., a political science professor at Ohio's Wilberforce University, administered questionnaires in 1971 to more than 2,000 children in grades three through eight in 34 schools in New York and New Jersey. The study included public, private, parochial, military and Quaker schools and was designed to explore the children's beliefs about war in general and Vietnam specifically.

More than 50 per cent of the children studied said wars are sometimes needed and about the same number expressed a willingness to die for the country's freedom.

"There is just as much acceptance of war among children as ever," said Tolley in a recent interview here. "So, if it came, they'd say,

"Well, we know it was coming. We've always thought this was part of the human condition. Sometimes it's necessary. This is one of those times."

The Vietnam war, however, was an exception.

When Tolley asked specific questions about Vietnam, the percentage of acceptance dropped sharply. Only a third of the children felt the country was doing the right thing in the war. Only 29 per cent felt that President Nixon told the truth about the war. Roughly 40 per cent questioned Nixon's words and deeds, half of them favored withdrawal of American troops "even if they lose." Less than 25 per cent said they would support a president during a war if they thought he was wrong.

The attitudes toward the president contrast sharply with those of children in the late 50s, Tolley said. Studies then show children viewed the president as an elder who could do no wrong.

"Eisenhower was kind of a grandfatherly figure to everybody," said Tolley. "The kids looked on him as benign and infallible."

"But today there is general distrust of Nixon, despite his

overwhelming electoral victory, and so children, too, question his integrity."

Asked why a majority of children express acceptance to war in general but disapproval of the Vietnam war specifically, Tolley said: "The protests of college students filtered down to the high school and then the junior high schools. Parents had become vocally opposed to the war and, in effect, children just mirrored the preferences of the adult public."

About a third of the child surveyed in the war and half did not, reflecting about what the adult population felt at the time according to Gallup and Harris polls, the professor said.

"Demonstrations, draft card burnings, extensive media coverage of the war, presidential secrecy and all the rest really changed the ground rules," said Tolley. "And if we ever get a saint in the white House that might change the process over again."

Some other findings in the study,

which is published in paperback by Teachers College Press:

—Forty-three per cent of the children cited TV as the single most important source of information about the war, far surpassing any other source of information cited. Tolley said he could detect no influence on the opinions of children by television.

—The sex of the children played a small role in whether they accepted the necessity of war.

—Black children were more opposed to Vietnam than whites.

—Twelve per cent of the blacks, as opposed to 7 per cent of the whites,

reported a relative killed in Vietnam. Twenty-eight per cent of the blacks and 15 per cent of the whites had a father or brother who had fought in Vietnam.

A third of the boys said they would like to join the armed forces some day.

—Ninety-one per cent agreed stopping a war is very difficult.

—Vietnam ranked third in the nation's biggest problems behind air and water pollution (1) and drugs (2). Blacks rated the war ahead of pollution, however.

—During a widespread Gallup survey of Vietnam, 11 per cent opposed the United States' role in the

## Most food items available despite some bare shelves

Shoppers are finding a few bare spots on supermarket shelves, particularly in the produce department, but there are no widespread shortages and the careful buyer can find all the food he wants.

An Associated Press survey of major retailers Thursday showed that some stores are no longer stocking particular brands or sizes. Many officials said that if the total price freeze was continued past the 60-day limit announced by President Nixon June 13 there would be problems. Everyone expressed concern over the shape of the Phase 4 economic program, now being hammered out by administration officials.

John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said Thursday that the council plans to remove

controls from the food industry as soon as possible. He denied that the freeze has caused the industry to fall into "a critical state of chaos."

The National Association of Food Chains said many of its 250 members were discontinuing certain items and selling others at a loss. The association declined to name the stores involved, but said a chain in the Southwest is unable to get potatoes from its supplier; New York retailers are removing tomatoes, potatoes, carrots and radishes from sale; and some Midwestern stores are discontinuing flour, pork and beans and frozen strawberries.

William Gross, public affairs manager for Safeway, the second largest chain in the country, said, however, that his company was in a "fairly good position."

Virtually everyone has some complaint about the freeze. Consumers say prices are still too high.

Farmers say that although their prices aren't frozen, wholesalers won't pay more than they can charge. At the same time, the farmers say, feed grain prices have jumped, quadrupling in some cases.

Wholesalers claim they have to pay more, but can't pass on the increase. They say it costs them more to package and provide goods than they can make.

## Only blacks can adopt blacks, Illinois rules

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The State of Illinois as a guardian for about 24,000 children has ruled that black children may be adopted only by black families. About 40 per cent of the children are blacks.

Director Jerome G. Miller of the Department of Children and Family Services announced the policy change Thursday. A department spokesman said Miller was not satisfied with the placement of black children in black homes.

The spokesman said in a telephone interview that a record is not kept of adoptions by race of children and families. However, adoptions of black children by white families have not been a significant number, he said.

Miller said there are nearly 800,000 black adults in Illinois and "Many will adopt if the department makes a greater effort to let the black community know of the need

for homes for black children. I just don't believe there are not enough black families to adopt black children," he said.

Currently, there are about 250 black children under department custody who are legally free for adoption as soon as home studies of any applicant are completed.

During the fiscal year just ended, the department consented to about 1,000 adoptions. The department estimated about 25 per cent were black children.

Difficulty in placing all wards of the department for adoption is traceable partly to the nature of the children. They are often over 3-years-old, handicapped and emotionally disturbed.

Private agencies, which place about twice as many children for adoption, handle about six white children for every black child, the department said.

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**Have a seat**  
From left, Lewis Bolton, Malcolm Rothman and Bev Appleton portray three thugs at odds with one another in "Wait Until Dark." Frederick Knott's thriller, which inaugurates the Summer Playhouse '73 season, will be performed Friday through Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building. Tickets, priced at \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for others, are available at the University Theater box office and the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center. Student rush-tickets, priced at \$1 will be sold ten minutes before curtain upon presentation of a current fee statement or ID card.

# 'Wait Until Dark:' Tedious, implausible

By Glenn Amato  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"Wait Until Dark" is an elaborate cat-and-mouse game played between three thugs and a spunky blind woman and is, at least on the basis of Wednesday's preview, something of a trial.

Frederick Knott's thriller, which Summer Playhouse '73 will present Friday through Sunday in the University Theater of the Communications Building, takes the better part of two hours to shake itself from an endlessly talky stupor and generate a degree of suspense. "Killing Time" would be a more appropriate title.

The thugs, searching for a heroin-laden doll, insinuate themselves into the blind woman's Greenwich Village apartment. Played by Marion Scherer in a manner that suggests the little darling suffers from diabetes rather than blindness, Susy does what she can to help them find the doll. She is unaware of its contents, nor does she know that it has been passed along to her unsuspecting husband, who is not at home.

Once this frankly tedious buildup has been accomplished—once the plot has been launched and Susy

realizes that she has been duped and is in peril—Knott's script delivers a few mild jolts.

Patience, however, is strongly recommended for some of the details of the clearly carpentered plot. Why, for instance, does one of the thugs don two different disguises in the course of attempting to pry the doll from Susy? Clothes mean nothing under such circumstances, since Susy is blind and he knows it.

Why, once the reality of the situation hits her, doesn't Susy telephone the police? The opportunity is there; so is the telephone. Finally, why does she keep refusing to hand over the doll? Since her rationale is fuzzy, one can only

assume she wants trouble.

Perhaps these questions are too critical, especially when one remembers that suspension of belief is a prime requisite for thrillers. There comes a point, however, when the necessities demand a logical explanation for all that is clearly implausible.

While the fault is largely in the writing, the direction and performance do little to dispel the notion that Knott has forsaken logic for shock. Eelin Stewart-Harrison's staging is listless, managing to emphasize the dull, information-laden chatter while failing to build the final scene into the frenzied Knott envisioned.

## Strike against Busch brewery settled after 10-day stoppage

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A tentative agreement was reached Thursday in the 10-day strike by two unions against the Anheuser-Busch brewery here.

A spokesman for the brewery said the proposed settlement, reached with Beer Bottlers Local 187 and Lab Technicians-Local 262, will be retroactive to March 1, the date the old contract expired, and will run through Feb. 28, 1976.

Pickets around the Brewery were immediately removed, union officials said, and workers were being asked to report for their normal shifts beginning Friday morning pending ratification of the new contract.

A spokesman said terms of the pact will not be released until it is ratified by the two locals, which have scheduled a joint membership meeting for that purpose Sunday.

The unions, which represent about 1,200 of the brewery's 5,000 employees, went on strike June 26 in a dispute over improvements in their early retirement plans. The walkout has halted operations at the brewery, the nation's largest.

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Bev Appleton's Harry Root Jr., the thugs' self-appointed leader, is sick and leaves one with the uncomfortable impression of having seen the villain in an old musical comedy. Lewis Bolton and Malcolm S. Rothman are acceptable as the other thugs, while Leonard McCormick is credible as Susy's husband.

By far the most attractive performance comes from Cindy Benson who, as Susy's preteen helpmate, plays a show that was never guarded as closely as it might have been.

In the bars of memorable thrillers—"South," "Night Watch" and Knott's own "Dial M For Murder"—"Wait Until Dark" is flat beer. In all fairness, it should be noted again that Wednesday's was a preview performance. There is always the possibility that Ms. Stewart-Harrison and her company will inject a measure of spontaneity into subsequent performances.

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## Water carnival slated Saturday

The City National Bank of Murphysboro is sponsoring a water carnival in cooperation with the Jackson County YMCA, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday at Riverside Pool, on the corner of Twenty third and Commercial Street.

The carnival is open only to children from 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades from Murphysboro. There is no admission charge.

Among the activities will be: balloon relays, penny dives, a goldfish swim and flutterboard relays.

After 2 p.m. the pool will be open for the regular recreational swim until closing time at 5 p.m.

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## Swinging

Marty Dubow, sophomore in art education, finds a way to beat the summer's heat—a cool drink and a relaxing hammock. Ah-h-h. (Photo by Dennis Reeder)

# Play, homecoming highlight Grand Tower tricentennial

"Between the Tower and the Town," an historical play about Grand Tower based on research by Christian Moe, professor of theater, will be presented as part of the three-day tricentennial celebration.

The outdoor performances will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at sunset on the levee of the Mississippi River across from Tower Rock.

The cast is comprised of Grand

Tower residents. SIU's Summer Playhouse '73.

The set, designed by Archibald McLeod, professor of theater, was built by members of the theater department. Moe and McLeod, with Tom Hale and George Cady, residents of Grand Tower, coordinated the performance. Jean Gardner composed the overture and arranged the incidental music.

The tricentennial celebration also includes the Grand Tower

Homecoming. A carnival, contests and museum displays are scheduled.

The Scott Air Force Base band and the Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop quartet, will perform during the festivities. The city is working to establish a "French atmosphere" and will encourage citizens to wear costumes whenever possible. Groups singing French songs will tour the celebration area all three days.

# Export controls set on farm items in anti-inflation move

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration Thursday slapped export controls on 41 agricultural items in yet another move to restrain costs of farm products and meat at home by limiting sales abroad.

The list, released by the Commerce Department, includes peanuts, alfalfa meal, edible oils, animal fats and livestock protein feed. The controls are effective immediately.

The over-all purpose of the controls is to reduce the expense of feeding livestock and poultry and thereby cut the cost of meat for the American consumer.

The new controls plug a loophole created by controls announced earlier on exports of soybeans and cottonseeds, which were in wide demand overseas for use in high-

protein feed for livestock and for edible food oils.

The Commerce Department said foreign countries which were unable to get enough soybeans and cottonseeds quickly shifted to importing substitute items that also could be used for high-protein feeds and edible oils.

While it did not single out any specific countries, closing of the loophole was likely aimed mainly at Japan and Western Europe which were hurt by the export controls on soybeans and cotton seeds.

The list of 41 items includes most of the potential substitutes. None of the commodities on the list may be exported without a valid Commerce Department license.

The department said a decision on the export controls was made under the authority of the Export Administration Act of 1969.

## WSIU-TV

Friday afternoon and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 3:

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Misterog's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—Observation...The Mississippi River Festival.

7—Washington Week in Review; 7:30—Black Perspectives on the News; 8—American Family.

8—Summer Cinema...The Guardsman (1931) Austrian actor masquerades as officer to test wife's love Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine star

## WSIU-FM

Friday morning, afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9:

6:55—News; 7—Today's Day, with host Robert P. Rickman; 9—Take a Music Break, with host Jerry Michaels; 11:30—Midday; 12:30—News Report.

1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered; 5:30—Music in the Air; 6:30—News Report.

7—Firing Line, with host William F. Buckley; 8—Non Sequitor; 10:30—News Report; 11—Night Song.

Saturday morning: 2 a.m.—Nightwatch.

## Activities

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium; Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Washington Square A.

Summer Playhouse '73: "Wait Until Dark", 8 p.m., University Theater; Communications Building.

Campus Crusade for Christ: 6:30 p.m., meet at Student Center Bowling Alley; 8 p.m. for Bible Study at 511 S. Rawlings, Apartment 2.

Southern Illinois Film Society: Space Fantasy, "Between Time and Timbuktu", 9:15 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; Admission \$1.

Saturday, July 7

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. Campus Beach and boat dock.

Crisis Intervention Service: Got a problem? Phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. nightly.

Counseling and Testing: General Educational Development Tests, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Summer Playhouse '73: "Wait Until Dark", 8 p.m., University Theater; Communications Building.

Southern Illinois Film Society: Space Fantasy, "Between Time and Timbuktu", 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium; Admission \$1.

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## SIU's Stone accepts post at Kansas St.

Glenn Stone, SIU sports information director, has announced his resignation to accept a similar position at Kansas State University in Manhattan.

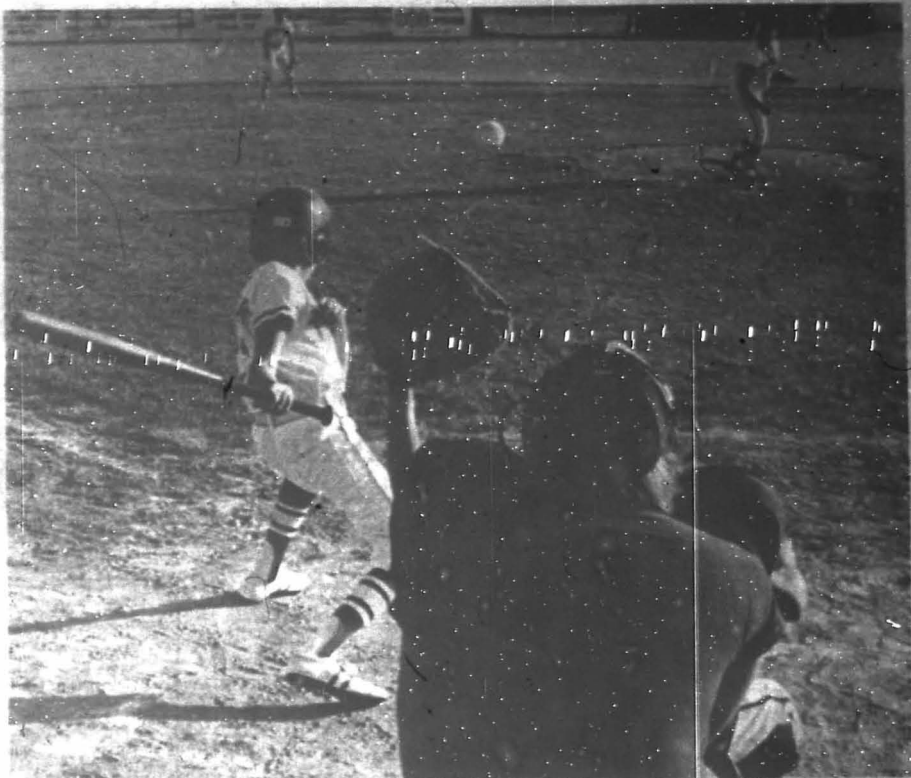
Stone said he would assume the new post at the Big Eight conference school about Aug. 1. He signed an agreement to take the Kansas State job Monday. Stone, a 1967 graduate of Oklahoma University, took over the SIU sports information directorship on June 1, 1971, succeeding Fred Huff, who joined the Hay's Fair Acres staff at Du Quoin. At Oklahoma, Stone was assistant director of sports information.

"I felt I couldn't pass up the opportunity," Stone said of his decision to move.

The resignation of Stone comes less than a month after SIU assistant sports information director Joe Mitch left to head the SID post at the University of Dayton.

### High and inside

A Little Leaguer backs away from a high pitch during action at Southeast Park Thursday evening. Baseball continues throughout the summer months as one of several sports offered to Carbondale youngsters. An in-depth story appears in Saturday's Daily Egyptian. (Photo by Tom Porter)



## Daily Egyptian Sports

### No. 1 NFL draft pick signs

HOUSTON (AP)—John Matuszak, the No. 1 pick in the 1973 pro football draft, signed a four-year contract with the Houston Oilers Thursday and said his next move was to settle what position he'll play in the College All-Star game.

"I think I'll have less adjustment to make at defensive tackle," said Matuszak, who played that position his last two seasons at Tampa University.

Matuszak is listed as a defensive end for the annual all-star game against the world champion Miami Dolphins, but Matuszak said he hoped to convince All-Stars Coach John McKay to play him at tackle.

"I've got a lot to learn, but I think I have the tools to learn quickly," the 6-foot-3, 290-pound Matuszak said. "I think my best assets are speed and unabashed enthusiasm."

"Unabashed enthusiasm."

"That means like going crazy."

That's what the Oilers hope Matuszak will do next season and Coach Bill Peterson said he wouldn't hold Matuszak back.

"We plan to use him in our Aug. 3 game against the New York Jets," Peterson said.

Terms of Matuszak's contract were not announced. Matuszak's attorney, Bob Woolf of Boston, had said he intended to make Matuszak the highest paid lineman in the history of the National Football League. Asked if Woolf had accomplished his goal, Matuszak said "If the Oilers are satisfied with the contract, you know it couldn't be too much. And if I'm satisfied, you know it couldn't be too little."

## Law student's title dreams end as Metreveli ousts Mayer at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Alex Metreveli ended the brave run of American Alex Mayer and Jan Kodes ousted British tennis star Roger Taylor Thursday, setting up an all-Eastern European duel for the men's singles crown at Wimbledon.

Metreveli, the 28-year-old Russian, triumphed 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 over Mayer in a lackluster match marred by numerous double faults.

Kodes, the No. 2 seed from Czechoslovakia, edged Taylor 8-9, 9-7, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 in a spinetangler that lasted 3½ hours, was interrupted by rain in the final set and finally fizzled out.

Mayer, an unheralded 21-year-old law student from Wayne, N.J., rose to stardom when he ousted top-seeded Ilie

Nastase, but he seemed flustered before a crowd which included Princess Anne; her cousin, Princess Alexandra, and other members of British high society.

But the Taylor-Kodes match brought the fans alive again. Taylor, who led 5-4 in the final set when rain stopped play, was one of the few players who defied the Association of Tennis Professionals and declined to join 70 stars in a walkout.

He was the clear favorite with the center-court crowd of 16,000 who hoped he would become the first Briton to reach the finals since World War II. But when play resumed, Kodes was in command and the crown was assured of going to a Communist country.

Mayer served 12 double-faults and

## Margin still 5.5 games Cubs, Cardinals both lose

By the Associated Press

Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton, aided by Bill Robinson's two-run homer and Greg Luzinski's blast, weathered a late Chicago rally and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Cubs 7-4 Thursday afternoon in Chicago.

Finishing for the first time in his last six starts, Carlton, who won 27 games last season, upped his record to 8-9.

The Phils unloaded a 13-hit attack, led by Robinson, who also doubled in the Phils' three-run second and had three RBIs.

Luzinski, hitting safely in his 15th straight game, also singled in the fifth.

The Cubs rallied in the eighth for three runs. Billy Williams singled, advanced to second on a passed ball and then scored when Mike Schmidt threw Ron Santo's grounder into the dug-out. Jim Hickman added a run-scoring triple and Carmen Fanzone hit a run-producing single.

Carlton lost his bid for his season's second shutout in the sixth on singles by Glen Beckert, Ron Santo—his third straight—and Jim Hickman.

The Phils raked Reuschel for five hits ccessive singles by Tommy Hutton, Mike Schmidt, Bob Boone and Larry Bowa and Robinson's two-out double.

Richie Hebner hit a two-run single and a game-winning homer Thursday night, leading Pittsburgh to a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals that snapped the Pirates' three-game losing spin.

In the first inning, Manny Sanguillen and Al Oliver singled, Willie Stargell was hit by a pitch to lead the batters, then Hebner followed with a two run single to right off Alan Foster.

But the Cards tied it in the bottom of the first. Lou Brock doubled to left and reached third when Stargell misplayed the ball. Ted Sizemore grounded to Rennie Stennett, who made a late throw home, permitting Brock to score. Ted Simmons blooped a single to center and scored the tying run on Bernie Carbo's two-out single.

Hebner got his 13th home run of the baseball season in the sixth inning off Orlando Pena, 1-1, the Cards' third pitcher in the game. Nelson Briles settled down after the first inning to even his record at 7-7 with a seven-hitter.

Stargell, hit on the right elbow in the first inning, left the game in the fifth when his arm stiffened up. He was taken to a local hospital where x-rays were negative. There was no immediate report on whether he will miss any games.

## 4 IM teams still unbeaten in play

Four teams remained unbeaten as the summer intramural softball leagues completed its second day of competition Thursday afternoon.

Bonapartes, Buffalo Bob's, Hey Now and Neely 3's all won and boosted their records to 2-0.

Bonapartes outslugged Merlins 12-4, Buffalo Bob's nipped Delta Upsilon 6-3, New Now defeated Animal Farm 8-6 and Neely 3's clouted 5th Floor Neely 15-12.

In other games, No Nines beat The Mothers 7-6, Econ-Math whipped Kymograph Kids 13-10 while the Duckers forfeited their contest to the Vets Club.

Intramural action will continue again on Monday.