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## The Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Malone places emphasis on two priorities



Acting Chancellor  
Malone

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An increased emphasis on undergraduate education and the involvement of a broader spectrum of the University community in policy-making decisions are the dual priorities of the recently named acting chancellor, Willis E. Malone.

Malone was named June 3 by the Board of Trustees as the temporary replacement for Robert W. MacVicar, who will become president of Oregon State University on July 1.

"I'm asking the deans and directors to take a look at the staffing patterns in the undergraduate programs," Malone said.

"I also want them to take a careful look at teaching assistants to see that they're good teachers," he said.

Malone said he wants to increase the number of full-time faculty members teaching undergraduate, including General Studies, courses.

He added that the review of teaching assistants should not be construed as a general criticism of their performance as instructors, but only part of the overall program to improve the undergraduate curriculum.

"The evaluation of undergraduate education will involve close cooperation between student and faculty," Malone said.

Concerning his second

priority—broader participation in administrative decision-making—Malone proposed the reorganization of the faculty council and re-studying the role of student government to bring about wider involvement by both groups.

He said such participation is especially needed after the campus disorders in May which resulted in the suspension of classes for the remainder of spring quarter.

"I want to indicate my interest in working with any groups concerned about the future of the University," Malone said, "and in continuing the kind of thing that went on during the time school was not in session."

"Serious consideration will be given to the ideas and proposals which grew out of this activity," Malone said, referring to the various ad hoc groups spawned in the aftermath of the May turmoil to study the causes of the disturbances and how to deal creatively with the present campus situation.

"I hope we can use this summer—in addition to the regular programs going on—to examine the validity of the criticisms which had been leveled at the University, and make suggestions to improve it," he said.

Malone said one way to achieve the participation from students with such an effort

(Continued on page 8)

Daily

## EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51

Thursday, June 25, 1970 Number 146

## Giannelli resigns as activities head, accepts Utah post

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Anthony Giannelli, who for the past three years has held the reins of the Student Activities Office, will leave SIU August 15 to assume a position at the University of Utah.

Giannelli will accept the post of associate dean of students at Utah, where he will be involved with various fiscal and budgetary duties.

Giannelli did his undergraduate work at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, and received his master's degree in education from SIU in 1966. He is presently working on his Ph.D., which he said, will be about 95 percent complete when he leaves.

The Student Affairs division has named a search committee to find a successor, and, according to Giannelli, the recommendation will hopefully be made to Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton by July 15.

The committee will be chaired by Bill Bleyer, VTI student affairs coordinator. Three students, John McCaffrey, student body vice-president; Tom Busch, former student body presidential candidate; and Alan Ladwig, former Student Government Activities Council chairman for the University Center, will sit on the committee with Clarence Dougherty, University Center director, and Mary Alice Arnold and Reggie Davis Student Activities consultants.

"I think a change is appropriate now," Giannelli said. "I'm excited about a new job with new responsibilities."

"The next step in advancement here would have been Dean of Students." The job was not open, however, and not particularly appealing to him, Giannelli said.

"It's not that I haven't had a good working relationship with Dean Moulton," he said. "This job has been very good for me. I think I learned a great deal while working here, and I was honored that I got to do so much while working on my doctorate. It's a good feeling to get out and strike out on my own though."

Giannelli turned in his formal resignation June 4. The new Student Activities director will probably be chosen from in the division, he said. Giannelli declined to comment on who his successor might be.

## 'Double scramble' will be used to decide next year's draftees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The lottery this July 1 that decides who will be drafted next year will be given a double scramble with additional elements of chance injected, Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr explained Wednesday.

Tarr said the method, surrounded with caution, is designed to leave no doubt of its complete impartiality among the almost two million men directly affected—those turning 19 during 1970.

The drawing will use two sets of mixed capsules—one for the 365 birthdays of men born in 1951, the other to assign places in line for the draft to those birthdays.

A mathematician with Tarr said the drawing 365 numbers from one drum and 365 dates from another would provide a choice of an almost inconceivable number of combinations—to be exact, 625 followed by 1,554 zeros.

Starting in January and throughout 1971 local draft boards will draft men to fill the Pentagon's calls according to the resulting list.

How many men will go will depend on the needs of the armed forces, Tarr said.

Tarr said men in the 1971 draft pool would be given preinduction physical examinations starting in July so they would know as soon as possible whether they were qualified for the draft.

A draft lottery was held last December for men then 19-26 years old—those being drafted this year.

Some mathematicians said that the method

used in December—capsules containing calendar dates simply shaken up together, poured into a jar and drawn—did not guarantee a random mixture.

This time, the National Bureau of Standards, at Tarr's request, has prepared 25 scrambled lists of numbers from 1 to 365, and 25 scrambled calendars.

On June 29, official observers will be asked to select at random one list from each of the two sets of 25 in sealed envelopes. Numbers from 1 through 365 will be stuffed into plastic capsules according to the scrambled numbers list that was selected. Birthdays will be stuffed into another set of capsules according to the scrambled list that was chosen.

The capsules will be placed in plastic drums—dates in one, numbers in another—in a sequence dictated by still a third random list from the Bureau of Standards' envelopes.

At 9 a.m. on July 1, aides will begin rotating these drums to mix the capsules even more, stopping only when the lottery ceremony begins at 10 a.m.

More than 100 delegates to a conference of the Selective Service System's Youth Advisory Committees will take turns drawing about seven capsules each from the drums, which will be rotated anew between each draw.

Each date drawn will be matched with a number drawn from the other drum until the complete list for 1971 has been drawn.

None of the drawings will be official, Tarr said, until the entire lottery has been completed and certified.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he wants his lottery number sunny side up.



Toppled Timber

Some of the big trees in Thompson Woods are in bad shape from decay and damage from burning, says an SIU forestry expert. See page 10 for a story on what the University is doing to meet the problem. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

By Ruth Pearson  
Copley News Service

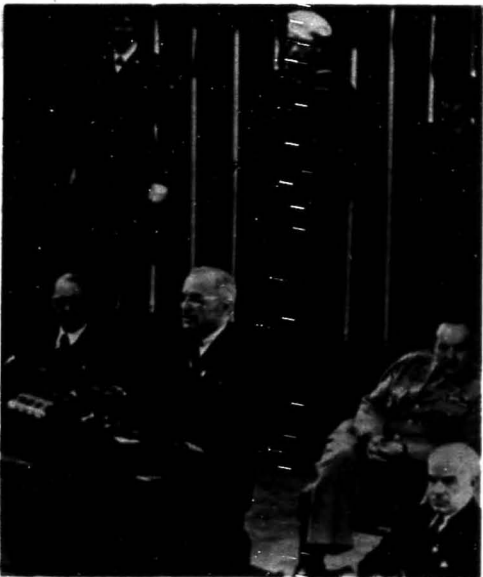
This has changed the atmosphere at the U.N. At first, the United States and Russia sought to outdo each other at wooing the new nations with

When the U.N. was first created, it was founded on the belief that the great powers which had fought Hitler in World War II would put the

The one thing the big powers may not so easily get under control are guerrilla wars. In Latin America, for instance, the Russians have preferred good trade relations with Latin governments. They have therefore told the Communist parties in these nations

What the U.N. does in the future is up to its members, he says. And he quotes the cartoon figure Pogo, as he says in the comic strip: "We

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Speaking before the delegates from 50 nations attending the San Francisco conference, former President Harry S. Truman emphasized that the United Nations Charter was not a perfect document but "a substantive advance on all previous plans."

Long. Telephone 453-2354.

Student News Staff: Darrell Adair, Stephanie Brown, Bob Carr, Rick Davis, Marty Francis, Roger Frick, P.J. Heller, Jim Hall, Wei Holden, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Marshall, Elton Matheson, Bob Patton, Terry Peters, Bob Richards, Jim Summer, Louise Swanson, Ingrid Taver, John D. Towles. Photographers: Jamie Arnold, Nathan Brooks, Ralph R. Kyle, Jr., Jodie Ljung.

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**ADDED SHORT ATTRACTION**

# Auction set Disorder trials continue by Citizens

The Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois will hold a public auction at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Giant City School.

The purpose of the auction, according to Concerned Citizens leader Tom Dinnis, is to raise funds to pay lawyer's fees resulting from the group's court actions to block the May Fest.

Dinnis said local residents have donated merchandise for the auction including furniture, stoves, refrigerators, clothing, boats, china and "assorted junk."

Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillingier will serve as auctioneer and lunch will be available on the grounds.

The trial of persons arrested during the week of disorders last May are continuing.

According to Richard Richman, Jackson County State's Attorney, the following came to trial:

Iban L. Hussmaster, 22, of Brookfield was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$350 plus court costs which was payable immediately. Hussmaster could not pay and is serving a term in jail at the rate of \$5 a day.

Hussmaster, an SIU student, was arrested on May 7. He had a bench trial before Judge Patton Kuncie.

Darby Edward Ryan, 22, of Lemont was found guilty of disorderly conduct in a bench trial before Judge Kuncie. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Ryan, a senior at SIU, was arrested on May 6.

Brent J. Beckway, 23, of Lincolnwood was charged with disorderly conduct on May 13, but the charges were dismissed.

Michael F. DeJoy, 22, of Chicago was found not guilty of charges of damaging state property and disorderly conduct before Judge Everett Prosser.

Only one trial is scheduled for tomorrow.

## Powell scholarships awarded

Mrs. Joyce Ann Hayden of Murphysboro and Jack Warren Lebovitz of Lincolnwood have been named winners of Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships at SIU.

The scholarship fund was established at SIU by Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell in memory of his late wife.

The \$365 awards are made annually to students who show academic promise and are interested in politics.

Mrs. Hayden is a 21-year-old senior government major.

Lebovitz, 22, is a junior majoring in government.

## Fall schedule now available

A schedule of classes for the fall quarter at SIU is off the press and available free from Central Publications, 113 E. Grand.

The fall quarter bulletin contains general information on admission, registration, advisement and payment of fees.

Fall quarter starts September 22. Deadline for registration is September 25.

## Correction

On June 23, the Daily Egyptian stated that a drug raid was made June 16 at 210 Hospital Drive. This was in error. The raid occurred at 212 Hospital Drive. The Daily Egyptian regrets the mistake.

## Today's activities

Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction: Meeting of superintendents from regions 5 and 6.

Buffalo Tro Picnic for School Administrators: Recreation at 1 p.m., Serving, 4:30 p.m., Little Grassy Outdoor Laboratory.

Economics Department Lecture: "Nontariff Barriers to International Trade," Robert Baldwin, speaker, 4 p.m., General Classroom Building, Room 121. Public invited.

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

Lake-on-the-Campus Beach Hours: 1-5 p.m., Lake-on-the-Campus Boat Dock facilities closed until further notice.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., area southwest of Arena, Handball Court, area east of Arena, southwest of Group Housing, area south of Beach and west of Baseball Field, University School Field: 1-8 p.m., Tennis Court.

SIU Sailing Club: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Secondary Education: Workshop, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Iota Lambda Sigma: Meeting, 8-9:30 p.m., Tech A, Room 111.

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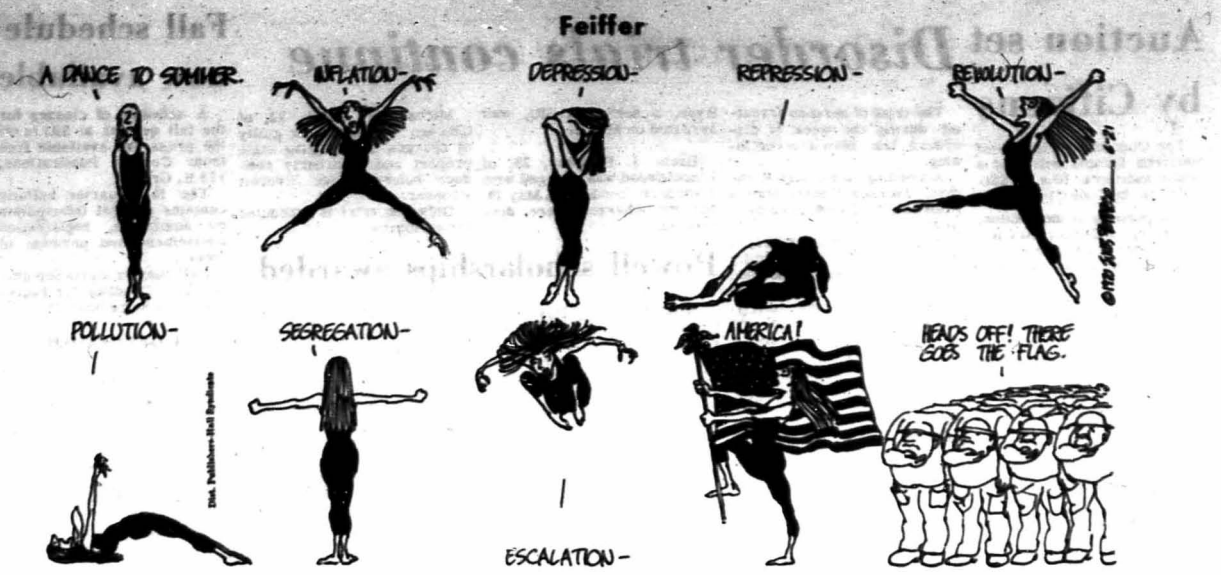
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Opinion

## Now look at who's calling whom a 'ham' for national spotlight

**SHORT TAKES:** Recently, James Rhodes, Jr., was named to a special committee to investigate the recent campus unrest and the violence at Kent State and Jackson State. He explained he wanted to find out who ordered in the troops and if they were thinking of campus burns at the time they pulled the triggers.

Vice President Spiro Agnew, not one to stay out of anything these days, criticized Rhodes for being a small office holder who, after getting a more important job, was trying to become a nationally-known person.

Agnew, if you will remember, was a minor office holder until he became vice president, which he uses to expound his philosophies of political life.

Meanwhile, the Rockford Morning Star wrote an editorial that Sen. Charles Percy should become a Democrat, because he backs Nixon on so few occasions.

However, the Congressional Quarterly released a poll showing that Percy voted with Nixon 71 per cent of the time, better than any other Illinois Republican.

So, if the logic of the Rockford Morning Star is applied, Richard Nixon should take over Lawrence O'Brien's post tomorrow!

Finally, Punch magazine defined a "strict constructionist" as a judge who has never read the Constitution but rules on it. After the recent draft exemption ruling, conservatives who thought the court would be on their side with "strict constructionists" on it, may just believe this definition to be true!

James Hodi  
Staff Writer



"You're O.K. . . the bullet hit your peace medalion."

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1970

Our Man Hoppe

## A Hickel in a Pickle

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Scene: The offices of Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel. The room is bare of furniture, the window is boarded over and Mr. Hickel is perspiring profusely as he speaks to his secretary, Miss Pangloss.

Mr. Hickel: About the air conditioner, Miss Pangloss . . .

Miss Pangloss: They said maybe they could have it fixed by a week from next Tuesday, sir. Maybe.

Mr. Hickel: They promised to have the furniture back last week. Are you sure those two fellows who carted it out were upholsters? The tall one looked just like Bob Haldeman with a black moustache. (hopefully) Wasn't that the phone, Miss Pangloss?

Miss Pangloss: No, sir. Just your imagination again.

Mr. Hickel (defensively): Well, it couldn't have been the phone. It rang only yesterday.

Miss Pangloss: That was last Wednesday, sir.

Mr. Hickel (annoyed): All right. To business. What's on my appointment schedule today?

Miss Pangloss (reading): 8:45 a.m., arrive at office; 6:15 p.m., leave for day.

Mr. Hickel: I think I'll leave a little early. With my limousine called back to the factory, it's a long ride home on the bus. (without much hope) I don't suppose there's any mail?

Miss Pangloss: Yes, sir. You received a reply to your letter to the President, asking him to lay to rest these false rumors that he wants you to resign.

Mr. Hickel (eagerly): I knew he'd stand behind me! Read the letter, Miss Pangloss.

Miss Pangloss: "Dear Fellow American: The President has asked me to inform you that he shares your concern over ending the war in Vietnam as quickly as . . ."

Mr. Hickel (frowning): Do you think they're trying to tell me something, Miss Pangloss?

Miss Pangloss: They often get their form letters mixed up at the White House, sir. And, after all, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said publicly that they definitely wouldn't ask for your resignation.

Mr. Hickel: Yes, that was reassuring. Still . . . (with sudden resolve) There's only one thing to do. I'll call up the President and have this out once and for all! Do

Opinion

### Draft end near

Nixon claims he is gradually moving toward abolition of the draft. He'll make it, too. If he gets rid of occupational, fatherhood and student deferments, there won't be anyone left to get drafted.

Roger Streitmatter

you have a dime, Miss Pangloss?

Miss Pangloss: Here you are, sir.

Mr. Hickel: Thank you. I certainly support the President's drive for economy, but I still say installing a pay phone in my office . . . hello, White House? This is Secretary Hickel . . . No, Hickel. H-i-c-k-e-l . . . What do you mean, whose secretary am I. I'm Secretary of the Interior . . . No, Interior. I-n-t-e-r-i-o-r . . . Look, put the President on this instant! Hello, Mr. President, I . . . Oh, hello, Bob . . . Yes, I suppose the President is rather busy with Cambodia, recession, inflation, and ha, ha, all that, but . . . No, I'm no quitter, Bob, but I did want to complain about my air conditioner, furniture, limousine, telephone and . . . What? Of course, I'm loyal. Of course, the President can count on me. Of course . . . Hello? Hello?

Miss Pangloss: Did he hang up on you, sir?

Mr. Hickel (frowning): I'm sure we were just cut off. But he did say an odd thing. Miss Pangloss: What was that sir?

Mr. Hickel: Well, he said the President wanted to know if I was resigned to working under these appalling conditions. I said loyally that I was.

Miss Pangloss: What did he say?

Mr. Hickel: He said the President gratefully accepted my resignation.

Letter

## Paying of damages questioned by writer

To The Daily Egyptian:

In the May 7 issue of The Daily Egyptian, your staff writers reported that the University would be presented with the bills for property damage suffered by town merchants.

This move by the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce would cost tens of thousands of dollars (damages estimates not complete). I question the legality of such an action against the University, and I urge The Daily Egyptian to investigate so that students might know more.

As near as I can see this would establish a legal precedent whereby any damage to local merchants could be attributed to the University. At this rate the entire university system of Illinois would be paying for damages whenever disturbances occurred regardless of a large "nonstudent" element participating in the vandalism.

In light of rising tuition costs and smaller operating budgets, such additional expenses are inconceivable.

Jeff Peckron  
Zoology  
Junior

# Agriculture chairman's wife writes about Turkey's Izmir

Walter Willis, chairman of the Department of Agriculture at SIU, and his wife are currently spending the year on a Fulbright grant at the University at Izmir, Turkey. The text of the following article on Izmir was recently written by Mrs. Willis. Photographs of Izmir presented on this page were taken by Mr. Willis.

By Mrs. Walter Willis

Izmir is a very old tourist center with a new name. Aeolian Greeks arrived before the 10th century B.C., and routed the inhabitants of this beautifully situated Aegean harbor. They were in turn pushed aside by the wandering Ionians.

Long before the Ionians founded their prosperous city and cultural center, the early settlement of Smyrna, now Izmir, had attracted archaic trippers. The goddess Artemis had made a fast trip through in a chariot. The shadowy figures of King Tantalus, Niobe and Amazons lurk in the light of new archaeological finds. The Hittites came and left sculptured likenesses of themselves in the nearby hills, and with their short tunics and flowing hair, they lend credence to the Ionians' belief that they did see Amazons. Homer was probably born here and Agamemnon's myrmidons rested here en route home from Troy.

King Croesus traveled over from Sardis and reduced the town to a village. Alexander the Great came through on his way to cut the Gordian knot. He stopped for rest and recuperation and was so delighted with the climate, the hill-encircled bay area and the congeniality of the inhabitants that he rebuilt the town on the slopes of Mt. Pagus now Kadifekale and moved all the citizens over there. This urban renewal project was blessed by a trusted oracle who promised that: "Three and four times happy shall those men be hereafter who shall dwell on Pagus..."

The parade of visiting dignitaries, troops and tourists continued. Herodotus came. Strabo came. The Romans came, and Early Christian missionaries came. Smyrna was the site of one of the "Seven Churches of the Apocalypse." St. John, in Revelations, speaks of it as the City of Life. After a major earthquake, Marcus Aurelius sent an aid mission and rebuilt the agora, or forum. As other harbors silted up Smyrna thrived as a trading center. It flourished under the Byzantines and when the Seljuk Turks arrived, it absorbed them into its own pattern.

After the establishment of the Ottoman empire, Smyrna's importance as an export center, its pleasant locale and its potential drew many European settlers who came to trade. Their descendants remain. These people had privileges of self-government which amounted to a kind of diplomatic immunity. They built charming villas and forgot the cold northern winters of western Europe. Eleven Roman Catholic churches and one Anglican church were founded during this period and are still in service, although their congregations have diminished. Sephardic Jews were invited to come during the Spanish Inquisition. The relations between the Muslims, the European Christians and the Jews was tranquil as the soft, scented air.

In 1922 the long story of foreign intrusion of the uninvited kind came to an end when Kemal Ataturk swept in from the east and restored the whole of Turkey as a national entity. Smyrna was burned and almost completely destroyed by the last battle of the War of Independence.

Renamed Izmir and rebuilt as a city of semi-high-rise apartment buildings and new hotels, much of the beauty of the colonnade of hills and sweep of harbor is lost to many Izmirians, but the port is now Turkey's major export harbor. Agricultural products from the citrus groves, cotton fields, dates, figs, peaches, raisins and bananas rumble to the docks on over-loaded trucks. Wheat from America for the Aegean region is unloaded here, and the American tobacco buyers and their families, some already "second-generation Izmirians," have joined the long-settled Dutch, English, German and French commercial community.

The establishment of NATO Land Southeast Headquarters here and the supporting American air base, now being rapidly phased-out, swelled the American population. These newcomers were accommodated with Izmir's usual friendly, if somewhat passive, acceptance. The Americans live mostly in the American "ghetto" area, or along the Kordon, the lovely bay drive, they can shop in small, neighborhood shops or join the 500,000 Izmirians in the great market area of Kemeralti where freshly caught Aegean fish vie with Jewellers' Road as attractions for the 60,000 tourists who visit Izmir each year.

This bazaar is a mecca for the shopper or sightseer who wants a quick, comprehensive look at Turkey's old and new art, crafts and culinary habits. Old brass and copper, heavily embroidered velvet wedding dresses, jeweled bath cloths and other regalia from the attics of "Old Turkey" filter through the small shops.

The cruise ships unload their passengers by ferry. They then take off as happily as their predecessors

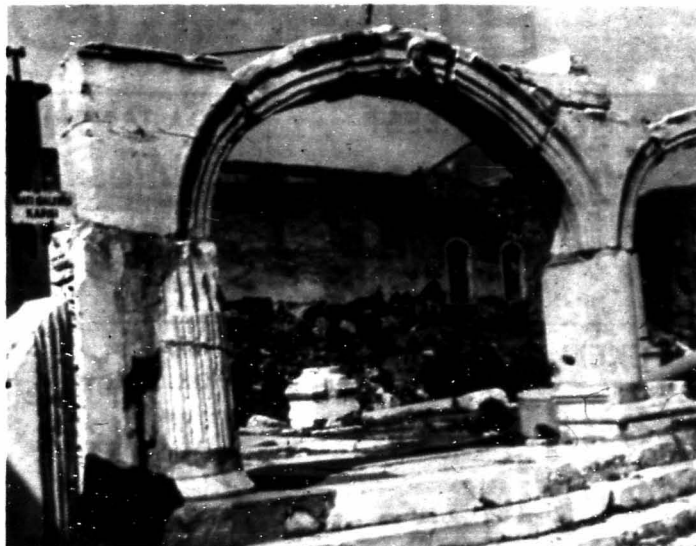
whose names made history to visit the rug shops for tea and a purchase of Turkey's really great bargain buy, carpets from eastern Anatolia or old, worn prayer-rugs that are collectors items. Those dogged souls who look for the originals will find their happy hunting ground in a modest cubby-hole that lists Elizabeth II of England as one of its better known customers. The fragrance of the spice and coffee markets offsets the less exotic but highly noticeable amplified rock music from record shops. Three mosques offer spiritual retreat for the men of Islam and a "local color" view for the visitor who is quiet and respectful.

The Izmir bay is also the springboard for trips to the ruined cities that did not have the blessing that the oracle gave old Smyrna. Modern to deluxe accommodations and Turkey's efforts to build up its tourism program are backed up by the mild climate where roses bloom all year and centuries of newcomers have conditioned the native population to charmingly hold their own against new arrivals.

The International Trade Fair held each August attracts thousands of visitors interested in the wares exhibited by 30 nations. Last year the American pavilion featured the showing of the film of the Apollo 11 feat and hundreds of people packed together in the tiny courtyard to view each performance. They stood in rapt silence and watched men on the moon, knowing full well that the next morning they would see loads of melons being carried into the Izmir markets, swinging in great baskets on camels, led by small donkeys.



Standing in Agora, Izmir, are Poseidon, god of the sea and "earth-shaker," and Demeter, goddess of the earth and crops.



## History

The ornamental head viewed atop the west gate at the Agora, is a bust of Faustina, wife of Marcus Aurelius, who rebuilt the Agora after the 178 A.D. earthquake.



Today the Kordon along the bay is lined with new buildings and shops.

## Progress

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A parting plaque

A parting gift for Robert MacVicar, chancellor of SIU before he left to assume a new job as Oregon State University president, was a plaque in appreciation of his role in promoting SIU's Institute Without Walls. Presenting it, from left: Peter Workman, Paxton graduate student; Michael Tellez, assistant to the Dean of Students; and Lauristan Marshall, visiting professor of physics.

## Institute operates minus walls

The newest of SIU's institutes doesn't have a building, a director, a teaching staff or a research budget.

It subscribes to no single discipline, owns no textbooks and answers to no administrative authorities. It was born in a roadside restaurant and now thrives—two-and-a-half years later—in the dining rooms, dens and apartment nooks of SIU students and faculty members.

It's called the Institute Without Walls and its purpose is simple, open, free-wheeling, down-to-earth communication between people. As its founder Lauristan Marshall says, "When people attempt to communicate, problems tend to evaporate."

Marshall, a visiting professor of physics at SIU, got the idea in 1968 to get faculty members together for dinner and talk about things of mutual concern. The only hold on the guest list was that no administrators would be involved, nor would any two people be from the same field of scholarship.

The long evening at a restaurant north of Carbondale led to other dinner "rap ses-

sions" at Marshall's home and that of then Chancellor Robert MacVicar (an exception to the "no administrator" rule). Out of that came a weekend Institute Without Walls Conference at Pere Marquette State Park near Alton, to which were invited scholars and businessmen from all over the U.S.

At the first January institute sessions back in Carbondale, students, administrators and staff members were holding forth with faculty scholars at the dinner-table sessions.

As many as 12 different groups of five to ten discussants now meet monthly at someone's home. The host provides food and drink and decides when it's time to adjourn.

Marshall and helping students draw up institute discussion topics and keep a file on people who come to the sessions or want to. Hosts and guest lists are made up for each monthly series and the "no two people from the same bag" rule still prevails.

Issues combed over at the sessions have ranged from how to evaluate campus teachers to what the University ought to be doing to cope with the environmental crisis.

## New science program offered

SIU will offer an In-Service Institute in Earth Science for area secondary school science teachers during the 1970-71 school year under a \$16,000 National Science Foundation grant.

SIU professor of geology, Stanley Harris, Jr., institute director, says the program will begin with a one-week summer field session at SIU Little Grass Outdoor Labo-

ratories, Aug. 16-22. Enrollment will be limited to 25 secondary school teachers who teach either general science or earth science courses.

Teachers enrolled may earn up to 12 quarter hours of graduate credit. The NSF grant will provide for their tuition, books, mileage and board and room during the week at the Little Grass facilities.

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## Time change for economics lecture

A change in time for a public lecture by Robert Baldwin, a distinguished professor of economics, has been announced.

The lecture, originally scheduled for 8 p.m. today, has been changed to 4 p.m.

today in General Classrooms, Room 121.

Baldwin will speak on "Non-tariff Barriers to International Trade."

The lecture is being sponsored by the Department of Economics in cooperation with the Lectures and Entertainment Committee.



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# AMA president offers solution Senate leader favors more rapid withdrawal

CHICAGO (AP)—The new president of the American Medical Association offered a radical solution Wednesday for the nation's shortage of doctors: do away with training doctors in hospitals and put them to work in the community, adding 50,000 doctors "almost overnight."

Dr. Walter C. Bornemeier, a Chicago surgeon, said too many doctors are being trained as specialists and that it should take a maximum of six years to go from high school to the M.D. degree.

"In some fields," Dr. Bornemeier said, "we definitely are oversupplied. General surgery is oversupplied, yet there seems to be no reduction in the number of general surgery residencies that are created."

The 69-year-old surgeon's ideas, which run counter to the traditional practice of medicine, were presented in an address to the 119th annual convention of the AMA.

Dr. Bornemeier announced he has asked the AMA board

of trustees to make a study of the present residency programs for doctors. He said some new national group might grant "a certificate of specialty" in, perhaps, internal medicine after the person works in a community for a time.

"In any new graduate education program," he said, "we might be well-advised to emphasize again a preceptorship method of training... If M.D. graduates could be trained in the active practice of medicine outside the hospital with a physician or group, approved for teaching, the doctor shortage would, in large measure, be solved."

"The trainee," Dr. Bornemeier continued, "would certainly develop an expertise for care of the patient outside of the hospital, rather than be trained almost exclusively to become experts in the care of hospitalized patients. He would be learning what it is that makes people sick, not just how to make them well."

The new AMA head said

current emphasis on continuing education, with 2,000 refresher courses across the nation, means the doctor would not lose touch with new developments in medicine.

"It is possible," Dr. Bornemeier said, "that we might, almost overnight, add 50,000 doctors to the care of patients in our communities. At the same time, we would introduce our young physicians into a continuing education program that would continue throughout the physician's lifetime."

For the last 25 years, the AMA president said, more and more medical school graduates have been withheld from the productive practice of medicine for two to five years while they serve as residents.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said today he favors a more rapid withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam than President Nixon has scheduled so far.

"The success of the Cambodian campaign warrants very serious consideration of a speedup in the withdrawal," Scott told newsmen.

And as the Senate met, the GOP leader said he hoped action could be completed by next Monday or Tuesday on a military sales bill that has stirred up more than six weeks of debate about Cambodia and the President's war-making

powers. "It can be done and I hope it will be done," Scott said, adding the Senate then could switch to a less taxing schedule.



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## Malone cites priorities

(Continued from page 1)  
would require is to encourage the students now taking an active role in University affairs at the departmental and college levels to continue to do so.

"And it is certainly not my intent to leave out the non-academic people," Malone said, although he has no specific plans on how to involve them further he said.

He added that such increased involvement would likely come through the Non-Academic Employees' Council. Malone said the machinery for processing the numerous disciplinary cases arising from the May incidents was late in being set up. So far only about 30 of the 358 cases of students arrested or charged with violations of the Student Disciplinary Code have been processed, he said.

However, Malone added, since many of the 358 students charged won't be returning to school until fall quarter, the present concern is mainly with students who want to enroll this quarter.

He said most of the cases handled so far have been curfew violation charges, with some involving unlawful assembly.

"In the majority of cases, the recommendation has been that the charges be dropped," Malone said.

"Of course, one would expect that those people charged with less serious violations would be coming through our machinery first," he added.

Concerning the future administrative set-up at SIU, Malone said hims should emerge from the management consultant firms' report to the Board of Trustees at its July 8 meeting as to how the University might be reorganized.

The firm was employed by the Board to review the operation and fiscal management of the University after the controversy over University House developed. The establishment of any new positions, including those of university director, Board counsel and comptroller, were to await the consultant firm's report.

These positions had been tentatively created by the Board at its November 12, 1969, meeting as a response

to public criticism of the University over the University House affair. They were hailed at the time as removing all fiscal power from President Delyte W. Morris.

Malone said he has asked that a permanent chancellor be appointed by September 1.

The acting chancellor, a member of the SIU faculty for 31 years, was an assistant for academic affairs in the vice president's and later in the chancellor's office before his recent appointment. He had held that position since 1964.

Malone was director of admissions at SIU from 1955 to 1960, and served as chief of party for SIU's first educational mission in South Vietnam for three years after that.

Before becoming director of admissions, Malone was assistant dean and chief academic adviser for the College of Education.

The Hamilton County native, born in 1912, was a supervising teacher in rural education at SIU while studying for his bachelor's degree, which he received in 1940.

He was awarded a master's degree in elementary education in 1941 at Northwestern University, and received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University in 1950.

Malone is married and has three married daughters.



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# Gulf of Tonkin Resolution repealed by Senate vote 81-10

By Carl P. Leubsdorf  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted 81 to 10 Wednesday to repeal the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin Resolution as the debate on Cambodia entered its seventh week with sharp exchanges over tactics of President Nixon's supporters.

Although the Tonkin Gulf resolution was used by the Johnson administration as the legal basis for sending 500,000 troops to Vietnam, the Nixon administration has taken the position it is obsolete and irrelevant.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., brought the matter before the Senate two days ago in a tactical coup. War critics had planned a full debate later on a separate repeal measure.

The sharp debate broke out—both before the Dole vote and after it—on a second possible GOP effort to take the wind out of the sails of predominantly Democratic critics of Nixon administration policies in Southeast Asia.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., assailed plans for Nixon backers to call up as an amendment to the pending military sales bill, so they could defeat it, a sweeping amendment designed to force an end to U.S. action in all Indochina by July 1 next year. McGovern and fellow sponsors have said they will bring it up later during debate on military procurement.

Calling such a procedure "contemptuous of the normal Senate courtesy extended to the author of an amendment," the South Dakota Democrat said, "It also seems to be a case of crude and cynical partisanship for us to be playing fast and loose with matters of life and death."

## Viet Center offers summer courses

The Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU has announced five summer courses pertaining to Vietnam.

Intensive Elementary Vietnamese, which carries 15 hours of credit, and meets for four hours daily, is a basic course in spoken Vietnamese. It is open to beginning students both at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and is taught by Nguyen Dinh Hoa, associate director for language and culture in the Vietnamese Center. He is assisted by language tutors Pham The Hung, graduate student, and Nguyen Kim Sa, wife of an SIU student.

Hoa also is teaching the third quarter of a continuing course in elementary Vietnamese.

Other courses are Seminar in American Foreign Policy (U.S. and Vietnam) and Problems of American Foreign Policy (U.S. and Vietnam), taught by Wesley R. Fisher, visiting professor of government, and Seminar in Comparative Education (Vietnam), taught by Harold L. DeWeese and Fred J. Armistead. Both were members of the SIU team that trained elementary education teachers in South Vietnam.

He said he would move to block a debate at this time by seeking to table any effort to bring up the amendment now.

Assistant Republican Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, defending the GOP plan, said the current debate has gone on many weeks and that it is time to "clean up these matters and get on to other issues."

Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., John C. Stennis, D-Miss., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., all attacked the procedural basis for Dole's amendment.

Fulbright said that, while he favors repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, he would have to vote against Dole's amendment "to preserve the integrity of the procedure."

The Arkansas noted that hearings were held by his Foreign Relations Committee, which reported to the Senate in April a concurrent resolution to repeal the resolution. It is scheduled for debate later.

With the Senate meeting by day to consider the military sales bill and by night to consider other legislation, Republican Leader Hugh Scott expressed hope that the sales measure could be completed early next week so the Senate could return to a less taxing schedule.

But Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said that, unless senators cooperate, the bill won't be completed by the brief July 4 recess, due to start after business July 2.

## SIU obtains art

A collection of Far Eastern Art has been given to the SIU Museum by a St. Louis department store executive.

The "Famous Barr Collection" contains approximately 41 pieces of far eastern materials, according to Ellen Kelley, curator of collections at the Museum.

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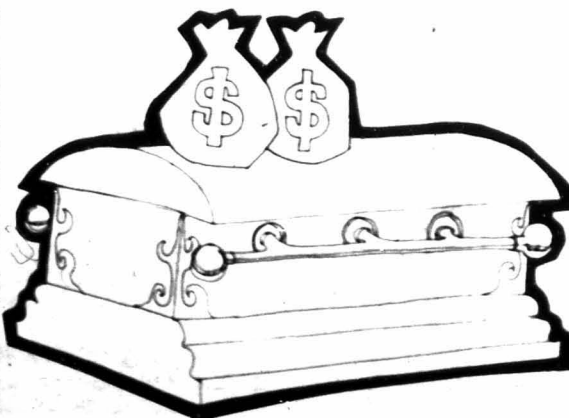
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**An Ailing Oak**

The days are probably numbered for this aged oak in Thompson Woods. The main trunk is decayed and weakened and could be downed by a strong wind.

(Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

## Trees are on the way down

By James Modi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The big trees in Thompson Woods are in bad shape. In fact, they are dying, said John W. Andresen, chairman of the Department of Forestry. Andresen stated that it is only a matter of time before the large trees in the woods fall over. Some need only a strong wind to be toppled.

The reason for the trees dying results from their being grazed and burned a number of times. The burning around the base of the trees has resulted in the decaying of the trunks, Andresen said. Many have hollow trunks already and the decay is spreading up the trees.

Another reason for their dying, Andresen pointed out, was their faulty root systems.

However, the day will not come when Thompson Woods will cease to exist. Andresen pointed out that John Loneragan, University architect, has seen to it that new trees are planted regularly.

Loneragan has been planting for ten years and some of these trees are now 30 feet tall, Andresen stated.

Among the kind of trees that are found in Thompson Woods are the Black Oak, the Scarlet Oak, the Southern Red Oak and the White Oak. Elsewhere on campus, stu-

dents may view about 2,000 different species of trees, shrubs and bushes, Andresen said. He added that there are up to 40,000 trees on campus as a result of President Morris' landscaping policy.

Andresen said SIU's tree replacing policy has paid off. SIU continues to have many trees on its campus while places like the University of Illinois at Urbana does not. About ten years ago, Dutch Elm Disease wiped out all American Elms on their campus and they had few other kinds of trees. SIU had many different kinds, so the missing trees were not too apparent.

The U of I is now planting Honey Oaks, which are less

prone to diseases, Andresen stated.

So, while the tall shade may disappear from the Thompson Woods, the trees will remain. And SIU will continue to be one of the more wooded campuses in the nation.

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## 'Loot' dark comedy, to open players' season Friday night

The Southern Players will present the first play in their "Season of Comedy" 8 p.m. Friday in the University Theater in the Communications Building, announced Mrs. Jo Mack, theater manager.

The opening play is "Loot", described as a dark comedy in the drawing room tradition. The production is under the guidance of Archibald McLeod,

who has produced several other plays at SIU.

The Southern Players Summer Repertory Company plans to present a total of four plays during the summer.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Theater box office. The prices for students are \$1.75 and non-students, \$2.25. Season coupon books are \$5 for students and \$7 for non-students.

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## Departments add related courses

# Black Studies offers three new courses

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Black American Studies program will continue this quarter, according to Henry Wilson, assistant director of SIU's program.

Wilson said several new courses are being offered this quarter under the auspices of Department and other associated departments.

The new courses include BAS 318, a seminar in West Indian literature, taught by Dr. Ed Brathwaite of the University of the West Indies and Harris Wacziarg of Kenya.

BAS 320, group leadership, is taught by SIU staff member Thomas Slaughter.

BAS 322, Methods of Black Studies, and BAS 410, Problems Workshop, are being taught by BAS Director James Rosser and Armistead Robinson of Yale University.

Wilson said related courses are offered by the Departments of History, English, Anthropology, Music and Sociology.

A bachelors degree in Liberal Arts and Sciences may be obtained by BAS majors with two sanctioned minors available as well, Wilson said. The degree enables the gra-

duate to teach high school black courses and qualifies him to go on for an advanced degree. SIU BAS is currently working on a master's degree proposal tentatively set for fall quarter, 1971.

Wilson said two students will graduate from the BAS program which was initiated

fall quarter of 1967. The program currently has 12 enrollees, including one white student.

Many white students take the BAS courses, particularly the General Studies courses, Wilson said.

"We think our program is superior as regards facilities

and perhaps the range of courses," Wilson said. Depth in the faculty is lacking at the present time, he said, perhaps because of the geographic location of Carbondale.

Wilson said the program has no plans for expansion, other than the development of the proposed master's program.

## Music theater opens July 10

The Department of Music's Summer Music Theater will begin its 15th season in July, according to Carole Richmond, publicity director of the Department.

Four musicals are scheduled. They are: "Man of La Mancha," July 10-12, and 17-19; "Half A Sixpence," July 24-26 and July 31-August 2; "Fanny," Aug. 7-9 and Aug. 1-16, and "Mame," Aug. 21-23 and 28-30.

In the past, repeat performances were given at the close of the season. This will not be done this year.

All performances are to be given at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building. Advance tickets may be purchased at the University Center ticket office. Season tickets may be purchased until July 8.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Summer Music Theater, Department of Music, SIU, Carbondale.

Included should be a stamped, self-addressed return envelope, indicating the production and date wished to attend. The ticket prices are adults, \$2.75 and students and under

\$1.75. Season tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for students and those under 18.

## Prefab buildings leased for press and museum

SIU has contracted to lease two prefabricated steel buildings for temporary storage and laboratory use by the SIU Press and University Museum.

The SIU Board of Trustees approved a three-year lease with J. and L. Robinson Development Co. of Carbondale totaling \$486,591 for the two buildings.

The contractor will erect the structures and finish them ready for occupancy. Target date for completion is the beginning of SIU's fall quarter Sept. 22, according to Campus Architect Willard Hart.

Both buildings will be located near the SIU Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory field annex off McLafferty Road west of the main campus.

An 80-by 160-foot building for the SIU Museum will be used for storage and laboratory facilities and will replace several scattered houses now occupied by Museum staff members. The University Press will use its 100-by 160-foot structure for storage and shipping. It will replace a Murphysboro garage now being rented for those purposes.

## Second-grader takes vaccine grinning

EAST ST. LOUIS (AP) — Darwyn L. Murdock, 7 a second-grader, grinned as he became the 600,000th recipient in Illinois of a vaccine for German measles or Rubella.

Clutching a colorful,

framed certificate decorated with a cartoon with his name on it, Darwyn was greeted by Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health.

He represented the halfway mark in the state's immunization program.

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# Beef stimulant linked to cancer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Residues of an artificial hormone known to incite cancer are being detected in America's beef supply. The residues are occurring in violation of federal law—and with the knowledge of government agencies charged with enforcing the law.

The hormone-DES—is fed cattle to stimulate weight gains. Federal law limits its use and decrees "no residue of the additive" is allowed in meat reaching the consumer.

But the government's own spot checks detect DES residues in about one of every 200 cattle slaughtered. Applying this figure to the 40 million cattle marketed last year meant residues were present in over 240,000.

Meat with residues is condemned when found. But Dr. C. D. Van Houweling of the Food and Drug Administration said, "I don't see how you can keep it all out. You can't put an inspector at the shoulder of every farmer, veterinarian and meat packer in the country."

Van Houweling, director of the FDA's Bureau of Veterinary Medicine, said the amounts of residue are too small to cause worry. "Most of us can't get too excited about the occasional animal showing up two parts per billion of DES," he said.

However, official records show the residues in beef last year ranged from 8 to 100 parts per billion.

Discovery of residues of 45 parts per billion in chickens prompted the FDA 10 years ago to ban as "unsafe" the use of the hormone in poultry production.

About the same time the governments of France, Swit-

zerland and the Netherlands outlawed its use in fattening beef cattle.

Researchers have determined that .00007 of a milligram of the hormone has caused cancer in mice. But defenders of DES note there are no known cases of humans getting cancer from eating beef with the residues.

However, in upholding the FDA's ban of the hormone in poultry, Judge Luther M. Swygert of the 7th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in 1966 that:

"The record shows that DES is definitely a cause of cancer in animals, at least an inciter of incipient cancer in man, and possible a cause of cancer in man."

"The record also shows that it may take many years, as much as the greater part of a lifespan, for a carcinogen to produce a detectable cancer, and that the quantity of DES which is required to cause a cancer is presently unknown."

"...Witnesses, experts in cancer research, testified that based upon clinical experience and to the extent practicable, no quantity of DES, regardless of amount, should be added to the diet."

The judge noted that experiments proved DES caused cancer of the testicles, ovaries, uterus, kidneys, cervix and breast of laboratory animals.

And other studies have shown the hormone caused impotence in male test animals at the same time it caused nymphomania in female animals.

The hormone, also known as diethylstilbestrol or stilbestrol, is fed to an estimated three-fourths or 30 million of the beef cattle slaughtered annually in the United States.

Makers of the hormone claim cattle fed tiny amounts of DES score weight gains averaging 20 per cent for a \$10 additional profit per animal—a \$300 million annual bonanza for the cattle industry.

"Without DES," say

spokesmen for one DES manufacturer, Eli Lilly & Co., "beef prices would skyrocket and there simply wouldn't be enough beef to feed everyone."

Residues of DES have been found in beef livers in each of the last five years.

In a letter to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Agriculture Department's deputy administrator for consumer protection said inspectors found residues in 2.7 per cent of the samples checked in 1965, 1.1 per cent of the samples in 1966, 2.6 per cent in 1967 and 0.7 per cent in 1968.

Dr. Joseph Stein, director of the department's slaughter inspection division, told The Associated Press the residues per billion from 2 to 40 parts per billion during those years.

He said the incidence of the residues dropped last year to 0.6 per cent of the animals checked, but the level of the residues ranged from 8 to 100 parts per billion.

The cattle checked numbered only a few hundred each year, but the FDA and the USDA said the sampling is "statistically structured" to show the level of the hormone in cattle nation-wide.

Asked if this meant consumers were eating beef with residues of stilbestrol, Dr. Stein replied, "I doubt that you could escape that conclusion."

FDA's Van Houweling said the incidence of DES in beef is falling because of an "edu-

cational campaign" begun two years ago.

"We have to keep working to get it lower. But I'm not sure how much lower you can get it," he said.

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## Health Service offers types of immunizations

Immunization shots against yellow fever are given each month at SIU's Health Service.

The SIU facility also gives shots to protect against bubonic plague, cholera, typhus, typhoid fever, rabies and other diseases virtually unknown in the United States.

The recipients are students, faculty, members and residents of the region who are headed for parts of the world where things like plague, cholera and yellow fever are endemic.

Some foreign travelers have to take series of shots that may go up to 20 different injections, according to Mrs. Naomi Manering, head nurse.

The SIU Health Service is one of five Illinois Yellow Fever Centers designated by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Its clients are drawn from Southern Illinois, eastern Indiana, northern Kentucky and southwestern Missouri.

Faculty members assigned to SIU's overseas missions in Vietnam, Afghanistan, Nepal, Thailand and Brazil make up part of the immunization client list.

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### Cooling off opposition

William Kunstler, civil rights attorney and counsel for the defense in the recent Chicago conspiracy trial, pours a pitcher of water on a heckler who asked for time to speak during Kunstler's appearance this week at the University of Toronto. The heckler, F. Paul Fromme, 21, a student at the university and member of the conservative Edmund Burke Society, bothered Kunstler during his speech and stepped onto the speaker's platform. (AP Photo)

### Nixon forms advisory council

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced today the creation of a 12-member consumer advisory council to help him keep in touch with consumer problems and meet consumer needs.

special assistant for consumer affairs, will be executive secretary of the new council—the fourth council to be appointed since 1962.

Among those appointed to one-year terms was Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott

Virginia H. Knauer, Nixon's of Springfield.

## 32 states enact new laws after disorders on campuses

By The Associated Press

In the wake of demonstrations that scarred the nation's campuses during recent semester, 32 of 50 states have enacted laws to prevent further disorders.

The laws range from depriving students engaged in illegal demonstrations of financial aid, to penalizing anyone who damages school property or interferes with campus activity, to barring outsiders from college campuses, to dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

An Associated Press survey showed that bills relating to campus upheavals were introduced in 40 states during the 1969 and 1970 legislative sessions. Bills were passed and signed in 32 of the states: Bills were defeated in six states and measures are pending in two other states.

Those legislatures that defeated campus bills and the 10 that took no action at all generally were in areas where there were few, if any, demonstrations. In some states, legislators argued successfully that existing controls were strict enough.

No action was taken in Alabama, Alaska, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Measures were defeated in Georgia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana and Vermont.

"If student activities had

grown to a menacing extent, it might well have passed," John S. Burgess, Vermont House speaker, said of a defeated bill that would have provided for the dismissal of students or employees at state colleges or universities who engaged in "certain disruptive activities."

Conversely, the strongest, most comprehensive bills came in states that had the most violent, most prolonged demonstrations, including California, New York, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The most common forms of legislation provided for:

—Withdrawal of state scholarship or grant funds from any student convicted of participating in an illegal demonstration.

—Dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

—Imposition of strict regulations to keep outsiders and suspended or dismissed students off campus.

—Enactment of new or more

severe penalties for destruction of school property and interruption of normal class activity.

Many of the laws dealt with existing offenses—assault, trespass, property destruction—but made clear their application on campuses and often enlarged the power of campus police to make arrests. Violation of most of the laws was classified a misdemeanor, with penalties of under a year in jail and fines less than \$1,000.



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3 yr. old apartments for 4 men for summer on \$45/mo. per room. Air conditioned, 5 m. from campus by car on Hwy 51 North. Phone 457-5772. 3404BB

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C'dale house trailers, summer term. 1 bdrm, \$60 mo. sm. 2 bdrm, \$75 mo. lg. 2 bdrm, \$110 mo. plus utilities. 2 mi. from campus, grade, married or ven. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. 3420BB

House for rent, summer, 700 sq. ft. of winter. House has 7 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 screen porches. Call 457-4344 or 457-4342. 1743B

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

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Two girls to share 12x60, a trailer. Prefer grad student. Need car, but close to campus. Call 607-2024. 1801B

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The Child Study Cooperative Nursery is now accepting applications for Pre-kindergarten Session, June 28 to August 14, 1979. January, \$24. For information, 453-5348. 3344E



## Intramural Office announces summer plans; officials needed

Abe Martin, director of the Men's Intramural Athletic Department, said the department needs officials for the summer term.

Unexperienced officials will be paid \$3 per game and experienced officials will receive \$3.50. Officials are needed for 12 and 16-inch softball games. Games will be played at 4 and 6 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating intramural softball should register at the Intramural Athletic Office, Room 128 in the Arena. All officials will be required to pass an officials' test before working. A copy of the rules may be picked up at the Intramural Office.

Rule interpretation meetings for officials will be held at 4 p.m. in Room 125 of the Arena on June 30 and July 1. The test will be given after the July 1 meeting. If interested persons have any questions, they are invited to come by the office or call 453-2710.

Martin also announced that a meeting of softball managers will be held at 4:30 p.m. July 1 in the Arena Room 125. Team rosters must be turned in at the meeting and a \$2 entry fee must be paid for each entering team.

Each team must be represented at the meeting by the

## 4 U.S. netters win matches in Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Two U.S. Davis Cup members, Bob Lutz and Charlie Pasarell, and two other Americans advanced to the third round in the men's singles Wednesday in the All England Tennis Championships. Arthur Ashe Jr. led five additional Yanks to victory Tuesday.

Lutz, of Los Angeles, bounding and scurrying over the court, easily defeated Phil Dent, one of Australia's better young players, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Pasarell, from Puerto Rico, also was not pressed in eliminating Milan Holccek of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Martin Riessen of Evanston, beat Eugene Scott of New York 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Tom Gorman of Seattle ousted Peter Curtis of Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Ron Holmberg of Highland Falls, N.Y., lost a second round match of Australia's veteran Owen Davidson 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

An overnight rain shower left the courts in wet and slick condition.

Ismael El Shafet, 22-year-old Egyptian left-hander, was too fit and fast for Australia's Lew Hoad, the Wimbledon champion of 1956 and 1957, and won 6-3, 6-3, 4-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Hoad, now 35, had the crowd behind him and won the cheers by fighting back to level at two sets all after trailing 0-2.

manager or a team member. Rules governing the tournament will be decided at the meeting.

A team may enter one of three tournaments, the 16-inch slow pitch, 12-inch slow pitch or the 12-inch fast pitch. Games may be played at 4:30 or 6:30 in the afternoon.

A manager may turn in his team roster and pay the \$2 entry fee at the Intramural Office prior to the meeting and avoid the long delay after the meeting. A team must be represented at the meeting even though they have turned in the team roster and entry fee.

In other intramural activities,

Martin announced that students may come to his office and sign up to enter any of the tournaments scheduled for this summer. Tournaments include tennis, handball, paddleball and horseshoes.

The tournaments will begin July 8. To enter, a student must register not later than 4 p.m. July 7. Rules governing the tournaments will be available in the Intramural Office. Officials for the contests will not be furnished by the Intramural Office.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner of each tournament.

## Pitchers air complaints on job discrimination

By Copley News Service

Another protest is arming itself, this time in baseball. Hitting has become so dominant in the game the pitchers are beginning to complain of discrimination.

Hank Aguirre is among those who feel threatened.

"They've jacked up the ball, lowered the mound, decreased the strike zone and put in artificial grass—everything to help the hitter. What's a poor pitcher supposed to do?"

A splitter might help. "No chance," says Aguirre. He quotes his teammate in the Chicago Cubs' bullpen, Phil Regan: "You can't go to your mouth, either on or off the field."

No wonder the pitchers feel persecuted. Even the best of them—Bob Gibson, Juan Marichal and Larry Dierker—have been knocked about in an unseemly manner. And they get little sympathy from the hitters.

The attitude of Bob Skinner, the San Diego Padres' batting tutor, is fairly typical. "They're getting bombed because they make bad pitchers. I find myself wanting to get a bat and start hitting again."

Hearing this, Aguirre grimaces. "If those guys are making bad pitches, imagine what the bad pitchers are doing."

There is a natural enmity between pitchers and hitters but Skinner and Aguirre were able to agree on one point. Their dislike for artificial playing surfaces is mutual and it transcends all loyalties.

Skinner believes the baseball ruge have made the game less attractive, and Aguirre is annoyed because his job is more difficult and more dangerous.

Reaction time on a ground smash hit back to the mound is considerably reduced.

"In a recent game I reached for a ground ball, but I was too late," Aguirre re-

calls. "It had already taken my cap off."

Skinner dislikes the carpets because they penalize the outfielders. The ball either scoots to the wall or bounces over the fence. "It's hurting the game, everybody is taking the extra base," protests the former manager of the Phillies.

The only ball players noted for candor nowadays are the ones who publish diaries, but Skinner and Aguirre are less inhibited than most. Aguirre, for example, is irritated by some of the men's room gossip in the Jim Bouton diary, "Ball Four." Some of the humor is crude and Bouton occasionally deals with the sex life of baseball players. To Aguirre, this is an unwarranted invasion of privacy.

"If he needs that money that bad, we should take up a collection and keep him quiet. Some of the wives are pretty disturbed."

There is an implication Bouton has exploited his teammates. "The newspapermen who travel with the ball clubs are aware of what's going on," notes Aguirre, "but they don't write that stuff."

Some would regard this as a criticism, but no matter. Newspapers provide at least one refuge from smut, and sex is not a spectator sport.

## Lights will be installed on SIU tennis courts

Installation of lights for night-time play at the SIU tennis courts is expected to be completed here by Aug. 31. The University Architects' office received bids June 5 on a mercury vapor lighting system for the 12-court layout which has been in use since 1961.

The system will include 400-watt lamps on 28 standards. Architects said it will conform to "tournament level" specifications. SIU was host for the NCAA tennis championships in 1967.

## Blakely top hitter for 30-8 Saluki baseball players

Bob Blakely, only regular returning from SIU's 1969 baseball team, led his teammates in hitting this season as the Salukis topped the 30-game win mark for the third consecutive year.

The former Springfield prep star, who has now started 56 consecutive games and played in 129 over a three-year span for SIU, wound up the campaign with a .384 average despite a below-par performance in NCAA district four competition early this month at Columbus, Ohio.

Entering the four-team tourney with 10 hits in his last 17 times at bat, Blakely was limited to just two hits in 15 official trips to the plate as the Salukis defeated Notre Dame 10-2 and 1-0, but lost to Ohio University 7-0 and 8-5. Big Ten champion Minnesota was the fourth entry.

While Blakely claimed hitting honors, sophomore Jim Dwyer posted the best slugging mark with a .687 percentage. The ex-Chicago prep equaled Blakely's total number of hits (56) in one more time at bat and stroked 14 doubles, five triples and seven home runs as compared to eight, three and six for Blakely who had a .603 slugging average.

Les Stoots, who with Blakely and Dwyer completes SIU's

outfield, was the club's number-three hitter with a .355 average ahead of Dan Radison and Ray Nygard who each finished with .315 marks.

Blakely and Dwyer, in addition to tying for most number of hits, finished in a three-way deadlock with Stoots for most runs scored. Each tallied 43 times.

Radison, a sophomore from Columbia, led in the run-batted-in department with 39 while Blakely led in stolen bases with 21.

Another newcomer, Dick Langdon, finished with a 9-1 pitching record and had 90 strikeouts in 75 1/3 innings at work. His 1.67 earned run average was best among the club's regulars at the end of the season although John Daigle had an outstanding 0.40 mark after 44 innings prior to being sidelined with a broken wrist.

Although somewhat disappointed that his club is not a contender in the 1970 College World Series which opens Friday at Omaha, Neb., first-year coach Rich (Titchy) Jones was well pleased with his club's overall 31-8 record.

"It was a real good season for us," Jones said, "but next year should be even better with five regulars and the bulk of our pitching staff returning."

## Mets sweep Cubs in doubleheader

CHICAGO (AP)—The New York Mets captured the National League East lead Wednesday, knocking the Chicago Cubs off the roost by sweeping a doubleheader, 9-5 and 6-1 behind the pitching of Tom Seaver and Nolan Ryan.

The Mets, winning nine of their last 11 games while Chicago has lost six in a row, swept the four-game series and took a half game edge as the Cubs dropped from the lead for the first time since April 22.

Cleon Jones drove in four runs and Tommie Agee produced three to back Seaver's

seven-hit pitching in the opener. Seaver, 11-5, struck out 11 to run his league-leading total to 151.

Two of the hits off Seaver came in the ninth when Paul Popovich walked, Jack Hatt doubled and Ernie Banks hit a pinch homer.

Bill Hands, 9-6, the first of three Cub pitchers, took the loss as the Mets capitalized on a rash of walks, hit batsmen, wild pitches, and errors to pile up an 8-1 lead.

Ryan breezed to his fifth victory in 10 decision in the nightcap, yielding only one hit before leaving after seven innings.

## 2 record-breaking high school cagers sign Saluki basketball scholarships

Jim Adamson of Glen Ellyn and Jay Benn of Mason City, Iowa, two basketball players that hold the all-time scoring records at their respective schools, signed basketball scholarships recently to attend SIU.

Adamson, a 6-5, 195-pound guard-forward for Glenbard West High School last season, averaged 23.5 points and led his team in rebounds. He was named to the all conference team in the West Suburban league and was the league's most valuable player.

"One of the finest outside shooters in high school that I've seen," is the way his high school coach Don Loweall describes Adamson. "One of the great all-time athletes in the school's history... a hard worker with ambitions to be a pro player," are other remarks from Loweall.

Jay Benn earned first-team all-state honors in Iowa last winter. The 6-2, 160-pound

guard scored 505 points (23.0 average) and helped his Mason City High School to an all-state berth.

In spite of his size, the lithe Benn led his team in rebounding and jumped center for coach Dick Garth.

"Jay is a fantastic outside shooter and has amazing abilities. He battled people 6-5 and 6-6 for the ball all year. Definitely one of the top prospects in the state in a year of unusually good talent," Coach Garth said of his star.

## Pirates edge Cards

PITTSBURGH—Al Oliver's single in the bottom of the 11th inning Wednesday night gave Pittsburgh a 4-3 win over St. Louis.

The Cardinals are now four games behind New York in the National League's Eastern Division.