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# The Daily Egyptian, August 06, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Thursday, August 6, 1970

Number 174

## Elimination of parking fees proposed

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to immediately suspend all parking fees for the Carbondale campus was approved Wednesday by the Non-Academic Employees Council at its monthly meeting in the General Classroom Building. The statement will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees at their Aug. 21 meeting on the Carbondale campus.

The statement also recommended that "a thorough investigation be made of the current parking regulations and of fees and fines collected thus far."

"A comparison of all parking fees and fines of all state universities and colleges should be made, especially between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses."

The Council said they will recom-

mend to the Board the appointment of Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone for a one year term as chancellor.

At a special meeting July 24 the Council voted unanimously for the Malone appointment.

The Council also voted unanimously to send a letter to Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and the Board urging them not to accept F. T. Simonds' resignation.

Simonds recently resigned from the Board although final action will have to be taken by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Lee Hester, president of the Council, said Simonds is a Carbondale resident and understands many of the problems that exist on this campus.

Hester said he disagrees with Tom Scherschel, student body presi-

dent, who recommended the replacement for Simonds be a person from the upstate region.

"If there is to be a replacement for Simonds I don't think someone from the northern part of the state will really understand our problems in Carbondale," Hester said.

"We need someone from this area who can be available to the University at all times," Hester said. "A person shouldn't have to go to Chicago or St. Louis to find a Board member."

Scherchel had said that a young black should be appointed to replace Simonds, should the governor approve the resignation.

"The vacancy which could be left by Simonds is most timely," he had said. "The Board is in severe need of representation from the northern part of the state."

Tom Bevirt, student government administrative assistant to Scher-

schel, also favored the replacement of Simonds with a young black upstate.

"This vacancy will also offer the governor a chance to prove to the people how much he really cares about sensible University governance," Bevirt said.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says he is going to Mass. for grass

### Love triangle

A love triangle develops during scenes from the Summer Music Theater's production of "Fanny." The play will open at 8 p.m. Friday in Muckelroy Auditorium. See story on page 14. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe Jr.)

## Sculptures being made for campus

A grouping of giant free-form ceramic sculptures, ranging from 6 to 14 feet in height, is being created by SIU's ceramist, Nicholas Vergette.

The monumental statuary tentatively will occupy a hill between pathways linking Lawson Hall, Wham Building, and the Morris Library parking lot.

Vergette says that so far as he knows this will be the largest project of ceramic sculpture ever undertaken.

He has been working on the project for more than a year, under a commission from the University's Architectural Arts Program headed by University Architect Charles M. Pulley. He expects to finish the undertaking late this fall.

"The idea for a massive outdoor sculpture goes back to 1967, when Mrs. Katharine Kuhn, New York art consultant, was serving as consultant and buyer for our Architectural Arts Program," Pulley said.

"I hope this will be my masterpiece," said the British-born Vergette, who has completed a large number of architectural commissions and whose work is found in almost a score of public and museum collections in the U.S. and other countries.

The statuary grouping will consist of 11 pieces, each different in contour but complementary, widely spaced on the hilltop.



## Kennedy cousins charged in drug case

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)—Two teen-aged Kennedy cousins—Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and R. Sargent Shriver III—have been charged with marijuana offenses in connection with an incident in Hyannis July 1.

Kennedy, 16, is the son of the late U.S. senator from New York and former U.S. attorney general. Shriver, 17, is the son of the Kennedy in-law who stepped down last month as U.S. ambassador to France. The two teenagers were charged Tuesday night.

Parents of both boys issued statements Wednesday expressing distress over the charges against the youngsters, who are to appear in Juvenile Court Thursday at 10 a.m.

Ethel Kennedy, whose hus-

band was slain while campaigning in California in June 1965, said in a three-paragraph statement:

"Naturally I was distressed to learn last night that my son has been charged with having been in possession of marijuana on the 10th of last month."

"This is of course a matter for the authorities to decide. Bobby is a fine boy. We have always been proud of him and I will stand by him."

"My concern is also for my nephew and the families of the other young people."

Shriver, whose wife is the former Eunice Kennedy, oldest sister of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said in his statement: "We are deeply dis-

tressed to learn that our son Bobby has been charged with the possession of marijuana last month in Hyannis. He has never been involved in any such situation before and we trust he never will be again."

"We will help him in every way..."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., uncle of both boys, flew to Hyannis Port from Washington Wednesday to join the family.

A family spokesman said the charges involve an incident last month away from the Kennedy compound cluster of summer homes on Nantucket Sound.

The spokesman said the boys were given summonses at their homes Tuesday night. Other sources said the charges were juvenile delin-

quency by reason of being present where narcotics were kept, illegal possession of marijuana and conspiracy.

Juvenile Court sessions such as the youths will appear at Thursday customarily are held in private.

Police said the two were among 29 persons, most of them young, charged in various narcotics offenses, going back as far as April in various parts of Hyannis.

Police Chief Albert L. Hinkley said none of those charged was jailed.

Twenty-four of those charged had their cases continued in Barnstable District Court Wednesday, after pleading innocent or entering no pleas. Five juveniles, including the Kennedy and Shriver boys, are to have hearings Thursday.

# Final exam schedule

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER, 1970

Note: This schedule applies only to full quarter courses. An examination schedule is not prepared for short-term courses including those on an eight week basis.

### Monday, August 31

11:30 classes. . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSD 107A and B, GSD109, Math 111A and B. 9:50-11:50  
1:30 classes. . . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSB 102B, GSA 358B, Food and Nutrition  
335, Industrial Technology 314. . . . . 2:50-4:50

### Tuesday, September 1

8:30 classes. . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSD 123 and 123C, GSD 140A, Government  
330, Interior Design 327. . . . . 9:50-11:50  
2:30 classes and GSA 201B. . . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSC 101 and GSB 201B (Sections 2 through  
9 only). . . . . 2:50-4:50

### Wednesday, September 2

7:30 classes. . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSC 102 and GSC 207. . . . . 9:50-11:50  
10:30 classes. . . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSB 201C (Sections 3 through 12 only),  
Clothing and Textiles 127A, Engineering  
Technology 102 A. . . . . 2:50-4:50

### Thursday, September 3

9:30 classes. . . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSC 203 and Clothing and Textiles 127B. . . . . 9:50-11:50  
12:30 classes. . . . . 12:30-2:30

### Friday, September 4

3:30 classes. . . . . 7:30-9:30  
Make-up examination period for students  
whose petitions have been approved by  
their academic deans. . . . . 9:50-11:50

## GENERAL EXAMINATION INFORMATION

Examinations for one and two-credit-hour courses will be held during the last regularly scheduled class period prior to the formal final examination week. Three, four, and five-credit-hour courses will meet at the times listed above. Non-credit courses which give examinations will follow the same schedule as outlined for one and two-credit-hour courses.

A student who finds he has more than three examinations on one day may petition, and a student who has two examinations scheduled at one time should petition his academic dean for approval to take an examination during the make-up examination period on the last day. Provision for such a make-up examination period does not mean that a student may decide to miss his scheduled examination time and expect to make it up during this make-up period. This period is to be used only for a student whose petition has been approved by his dean.

A student who must miss a final examination may not take an examination before the time scheduled for the class examination. Information relative to the proper grade to be given a student who misses a final examination and is not involved in a situation covered in the preceding paragraph will be found in the mimeographed memorandum forwarded to members of the instructional staff at the time they receive the final grade listing for the recording of grades.

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## Held Over Additional Week

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Also Added Short Subject

# Network heads oppose free air time proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)— Heads of the three major broadcast networks Wednesday opposed a bill to give Congress free air time as "unnecessary, simplistic" and "a strait-jacket by legislation."

The proposal, by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., would require broadcasters to give at least four prime-time periods each year to the Senate, House and Judiciary to explain their views on whatever issues they choose.

Conceding there are many problems inherent in the proposal, Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., asked and received assurances that networks would consider voluntarily donating Congress some air time on an experimental basis to see if the format could work.

CBS President Frank Stanton said the Fulbright proposal is "dangerously simplistic," full of unresolved problems, and would "violate the intent and spirit of the First Amendment," which guarantees freedom of the press.

"We think this is an unnecessary requirement," said NBC President Julian Goodman. He said he thinks Congress should leave decisions on what is newsworthy to the networks.

ABC President Leonard H. Goldenson testified present regulations are adequate to as-

sure that Congress gets its say and that the Fulbright proposal might not achieve its intended effect.

"Instead of placing the networks and broadcast stations in a strait-jacket by legislation which seeks to achieve balance-presentation according to a rigid formula, we urge the subcommittee to reaffirm, as it did in 1959, the FCC's 'fairness doctrine,'" he said.

The Federal Communications Commission's fairness doctrine requires generally that opposing viewpoints on controversial issues get equal exposure.

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MIA FARROW - BARBARA STAPLETON


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12 ACTION HIT  
ELVIS PRESLEY  
MARY TYLER MOORE  
"CHANGE OF HABIT"

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

**RIVIERA**  
BY THE SEASIDE

**"NOW Thru Tues."**  
JULIE ANDREWS ROCK HUDSON  
IN  
DARLING LILI



12 ACTION FAMILY HIT  
JACKIE GLEASON ESTELLE PARSONS  
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## Germany bans phone sales, ad campaigns

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP)—The West German Supreme Court has ruled that use of the telephone for sales or advertising campaigns invades privacy and is an unfair business practice.

The court rejected a Dortmund newspaper's argument that any person who has a telephone and allows his name to be listed in the telephone book "leaves himself and his home open to the world."

A person secures a telephone for his own use and for the use of his close family, friends and associates, and the instrument cannot be used to make the homeowner a victim of advertising and sales campaigns, the court said.



"If they like us so much, why do they keep doing it?"

## Steppenwolf to appear at DuQuoin

Steppenwolf and Liberace will be only two of the attractions highlighting this year's DuQuoin State Fair.

The fair, which will run from Aug. 29 to Sept. 7, will feature many night shows and afternoon events.

The first of the night shows will be a country-western show Aug. 29. The show will feature entertainers Jeanie C. Riley, Sonny James, Waylon Jennings and Carl Smith. The show will start at 8 p.m.

On Aug. 30, Steppenwolf will appear at a special 2 p.m. matinee concert.

That same night, the Hee Haw Show with Roy Clark will be presented at 8 p.m.

Wayne Newton will head his own show, appearing nightly at 8 p.m. from Aug. 31 to Sept. 3. His multi-night stand will be followed by another

multi-night show, featuring Diana Ross, formerly of the Supremes, and Bobby Goldsboro. This show will run at 8 p.m. Sept. 4 to 6.

Finally, Liberace will host the Labor Day show. With him will be the Goldiggers and possibly Brother George. Liberace will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 7.

The fair includes various other events. The most prominent of all is the Hambletonian trotting classic. The Hambletonian will be run at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 2.

A Western-style rodeo will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4.

There will also be three afternoons of auto racing. Sept. 5 the championship USAC Midget Car races, featuring two 50 mile events, will

be run. Late-model stock cars will race Sept. 6. The championship USAC Championship Car race will take place Sept. 7. The race is a 100-mile event.

All auto races will start at noon.

In addition, there will be a carnival at the Fairgrounds daily and a new teen center will be open each night.

## Campus activities

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

On-Going Orientation Headquarters: 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, Tour Train 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.

VTI Summer Movie Program: "Murderer's Row," 8 p.m., VTI Student Center, admission free.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House open, 803 S. Washington.

Young Democrats: Meeting, 8-10 p.m., Home Economics, 208.

Sailing Club: Training meeting 7:30-8 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Mississippi River Festival: Symphony Concert, Walter Susskind, conductor, 8:30 p.m., Festival Site, Edwardsville Campus.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8

p.m., Handball courts & tennis courts, 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Recreation Club: Meeting, 9 pm, Recreation Office, 606 S. Marion.

Society for Advancement of Management: Meeting, 7-8:30 p.m., General Classroom Building, Room 121.

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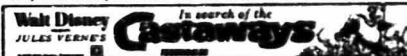
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College Life—the company that offers insurance exclusively to college men and women.



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## Radio-tv listings

### WSIU highlights

#### WSIU-TV Channel 8

6:30 p.m.: Spotlight on Southern Illinois—A weekly roundup of the happenings in Southern Illinois, tonight featuring W. Grant Gray of the Theater Department, and continued reports on the Southern Illinois county fairs.

8:00 p.m.: NET Playhouse—"The Mayfly and the Frog." Sir John Gielgud stars in this bittersweet story of a brief romantic interlude in the life of an aging and aloof multimillionaire.

#### WSIU-(FM) 91.9

2:00 p.m.: Swedish Spectrum—The world is fascinated by the unusual land of Sweden and its people, and this series treats all the matters that make the Swedish people world leaders in action and thought.

8:35 p.m.: Great Orchestras—Tonight featuring the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.

### TV log

Thursday August 6, 1970

4:15—Sesame Street (C)

5:15—News (C)

5:30—Misterogers

6:00—What's New

6:30—Spotlight on Southern Illinois (C)

7:00—Washington Week in Review (C)

7:30—NET Playhouse

9:00—Foray Saga

10:00—The Defenders

10:00—Pop Concert

10:55—News P.M.

12:30—News

1:00—The Town Crier

2:00—Swedish Spectrum

2:30—German Dance Bands

3:00—News

3:10—Concert Hall

4:55—News

5:00—Let's All Sing

5:30—Music in the Air

6:30—News

7:00—Holland Festival

7:30—Masterworks of France

8:00—Dutch Chamber Music

8:30—News

8:55—Great Orchestras

10:30—News

11:00—Moonlight Serenade

A.M.

12:00—News

1:00—News

### Radio log

A.M.

8:00—News

8:15—FM in the AM

8:55—News

9:55—News



BLACKS ARE AN OPPRESSED MINORITY.



LONG HAIRS ARE AN OPPRESSED MINORITY.



WOMEN ARE AN OPPRESSED MINORITY.



HOMOSEXUALS ARE AN OPPRESSED MINORITY.



IM THE ONLY ONE WHOS NOT AN OPPRESSED MINORITY.



CAN YOU FEEL OPPRESSED SINGLY OR DO YOU HAVE TO BE PART OF A GROUP?



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T-2 OFFICE 1968

Reprint

## Recession, inflation send education costs up

It may be convenient, it may even be tempting, to blame all of the financial problems of higher education upon the violence which has been sustained at an unparalleled intensity for nearly six years upon the nation's campuses. To do so, however, would be to fall into a serious error, for it would not only ignore the other obvious factors which have contributed to the pinch but it would also let slide the question of how the response of the universities to the challenge from the students has contributed to a growing disinclination to support them.

As an unusual colloquy of 11 college presidents, assembled by The New York Times, makes clear, both public and private schools are in grave financial peril. Princeton expects a deficit of \$2,500,000 next year and the president of another well-endowed university, Yale, says that unless the situation improves his school may have to sacrifice the quality of the education it offers. Much of the reason for the crisis lies in the general economic condition in which inflation has driven up the cost of instruction, a war has stolen federal money which would have gone to the schools and a recession has discouraged private donors from contributing generously.

Having said this, what remains is to point out that the diminishing support from both government and private sources has been aggravated by a serious loss of public confidence in the universities. As the chancellor of the

State University of New York said, the issue is whether the citizens really believe that investments in higher education are worthwhile. The young must bear their share of responsibility for this uncertainty, but a larger measure, we believe, must go to the administrators and faculties.

To be sure, as the student rebellion erupted, spread and gained in momentum, there were few useful precedents to guide these men and women. Outright repression was hardly the appropriate response, since too many of the academic complaints of the students were legitimate and too many of their indictments of social and political evils were shared by adults in the academic community. But neither was it a proper reaction to acquiesce in any thoughtless demand to avoid violence.

One needs to remember that each college was a case of itself, and that generalizations are perilous. Yet in retrospect it seems clear that in the tumult and the smoke a significant number of administrators and teachers lost their way, forgetting that nothing justifies the existence of a university except the search for knowledge and, hopefully, the generation of wisdom through open inquiry. And having lost sight of this, there were attempts to turn the schools into a vehicle for immediate social and political change, tasks for which the university is unsuited by tradition, nature and makeup.

It scarcely mattered that some institutions tried courageously and intelligently to begin

reforms where they were needed and still to resist student coercion. The image projected before the nation was one of almost unmitigated turmoil on the campus, of ever more outrageous behavior on the part of students and appeasement from adults. The schools became the inevitable target for backlash which was fed by a host of resentments against the young, for their shrill and arrogant morality on the issues of war and race, their drugs, their music, their disrespect of established institutions, their easy sex and abusive language, their very looks. The money dried up.

What needs first to be done to restore public confidence in the colleges is a renewal of commitment from the authorities to the values and ideals of a university. The campus is not the nursery for a new revolutionary order; it is not the society in microcosm; it is not a flexible instrument to serve the need of every youth, regardless of ability or inclination. It should be abundantly clear by now, too, that it is not a place of learning when classrooms are closed by strikes.

The point, then, is an old one. There must be order and reason to guarantee the learning process. If the dedication to free inquiry is genuine, new ideas will be welcomed and reform will proceed. The public confidence and public support will return when the schools are perceived as sanctuaries for scholarship and the life of the mind.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Letter

Opinion

## Fine appealed, stickers protested

## Leaderless Democrats

To the Daily Egyptian:

On July 25, I received a ticket for illegal parking. Being already fed up with the parking system, I decided to send a letter to the Parking Section Director.

In my letter I appealed my violation, requested a \$20 refund because the parking people told me that I would need a red sticker to use the Arena lot, and they have been letting silver stickers use it all year (this is also printed in the Motor Vehicle Regulations, Section B, rule 7b & 7c.); requested an improvement in what I think is irresponsible enforcement; and protested that students must pay for violations and purchase stickers under the threat of suspension from school. I also asked three specific questions about present enforcement procedures.

Today I received a letter from A. Le-Marchal, informing me that I would have to follow the established procedure if I wanted to appeal my violation. He kindly enclosed an appeal form for me, but completely ignored my three questions, request for a refund, request for improved enforcement and protest of possible suspension.

Since written communication does not appear to be acceptable by the University

as a means of communication, what does a student have left to communicate with besides protest, violence, and destruction? How about it, Parking?

Wayne Dobnal  
Graduate Student  
Technology

Today, the Democratic Party can be compared to a football team without a quarterback. Without a leader, it's hard to have a game plan.

Came Dycus  
Student Writer

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion and Commentary

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

**LETTERS** - Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the 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 material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.



"I'll tune it!"

## Letter

# Religion provides dubious benefits

To the Daily Egyptian:

Imagine, Mr. Mullikin, that you are tied to a large stake, imagine that a jolly-looking monk now appears, carrying a burning torch and applies the torch to the tinder piled up about your feet. You cry out, you demand to know why you are to die in this horrible way; and the monk, with a note of genuine concern, informs you that you are to be burned alive, because your soul must be saved from eternal perdition—you must be burned because organized Christian religion considers you dangerous and a heretic. Wonderful, isn't it, the benefits or organized religion?

Imagine that you are a very small child playing in a rice paddy in North Vietnam. Suddenly, people near you start to scream, you look up, and there flashing in across the tree tops is a pretty silver jet. You watch it come closer until it is directly overhead—only then do you realize why the others screamed and ran—the jet is unleashing bombs which explode and cover your body with flaming, jellied gasoline. Mercifully, you die quickly.

And why did you have to die? Why the answer is only too obvious, because you were a Godless Communist, and the great Christian country to whom the jet belonged felt that the only thing to be done with other human beings who did not agree with them was to fry them alive—all in the name of patriotism and Jesus Christ.

Human beings are, by and large, nasty, low creatures (the author of this letter included), and it has been my experience that any pretext a human being can use to do you in, he will use. Religion has never failed to supply men with motives and rationale for genocide, arson and murder. The most disgusting thing is that all these atrocities are done in the name of a "just and loving God!"

What hypocrites men must be to pray to a God of mercy in the morning and tear a child limb from limb in the afternoon.

David A. Pariser  
Graduate Student  
Secondary Education

## Opinion

# Gun-shy recruits

Perhaps the reason the National Guard is having recruiting problems is because, after Kent State, many young men have become extremely gun shy.

Rich Trokey  
Student Writer

## Letter Verification

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

## Our Man Hoppe

# Conglomerates seek welfare; corporations nearly destitute

By Arthur Hoppe

Oh, there's good news today for the poverty stricken. Congress is considering a new Welfare Program for the debt-ridden and destitute.

The first two needy recipients on the list are Lockheed and the Penn Central Railroad.

Lockheed, as you may recall, got in trouble by going three or four billion dollars (who knows how much?) over its original bids on a half dozen weapons systems. Which is probably why it's the Nation's number one defense contractor.

But the nation must have a number one defense contractor to preserve the free enterprise system from Communism. So the Government will have to subsidize Lockheed for who knows how much?—in order to preserve the free enterprise system.

Similarly, we'll have to bail out Penn Central. We'll desperately need its network of tracks to preserve the Union in case there's another Civil War.

With one corporation after another hitting the skids, it's obvious some sort of Welfare Program is in order. Simple human compassion dictates as much.

But at the same time, thought must be given to preventing the development of a welfare mentality among our giant conglomerates. We all know how Government handouts sap individual initiative.

"Why should we sweat and strive to cut costs, improve services and make a better product," the lazy corporation executive will say, "tolling back in his swivel chair, 'when the Government will take care of us all?'"

Poverty breeds poverty. Before we know it, generation after generation of Astors, Mellons, Vanderbilts and Rockefellers will be dwelling in

idleness and sloth. Frustrations will mount and we'll be faced with ugly riots in the ghettos from Palm Beach to Palm Springs.

We must get these corporations, as Mr. Nixon likes to put it, "off the welfare rolls and back on the payrolls."

The answer, obviously, is not more outright Government give-aways, but a Guaranteed Annual Income program.

The figure of \$1600 a year seems minimal. Think of the hundreds of giant corporations that would have been overwhelmed with joy to have shown a profit of \$1600.

Then, as an incentive to working harder, the needy corporation would be allowed to keep an increasing percentage of its profits over and above that amount.

A few hard-hearted conservatives will say such a program won't work. They'll say the lazy corporations will take the \$1600 and not do a lick of work.

But let's have faith in corporate nature. Despite the evidence to the contrary on the financial pages each day, let's have faith that our poor corporations really do like to make money.

Of course, the Government will have to give millions upon millions to Lockheed, Penn Central and the others for them to show a \$1600 profit. Which is millions upon millions more than it gives the hungry migrant worker or the unemployed ghetto dweller.

But that's as it should be. Nothing could be more in keeping with the motto that is the heart of our whole free enterprise system:

"From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs."

## An Editor's Viewpoint

# Federal law torpedoes riverboat; Delta Queen asks Senate reprieve

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones  
General Features Corp.

Unless Congress does something between now and Nov. 2, the Delta Queen, the last real packet on the Mississippi River system, gets the ax from Uncle Sam.

The reason is ridiculous. A government agency has decreed that the "safety-at-sea" regulations, which outlaw any ship carrying more than 50 overnight passengers if it is not built entirely out of steel, must apply to riverboats as well.

For four years, the Delta Queen has been operating under a temporary congressional reprieve. The Queen's hull is steel. But its superstructure, in the tradition of riverboats, is wood. The noble curved staircase in mahogany trimmed with brass. The deck is hand-pegged ironwood. The 28-foot stern wheel is made of planking, and the cabins are paneled in oak.

The Greene Line of Cincinnati, which sends the Delta Queen on cruises down the Ohio and Mississippi and up the Tennessee and Cumberland, has made a valiant effort to meet the government demands.

Only two shippers even bid on plans for an all-steel, diesel-electric monstrosity. The estimated cost was \$10 million. Not many American river-loyers could afford the fares necessary to amortize such an investment.

The safety-at-sea regulations were designed to protect passengers hundreds of miles from land and hours from help. A riverboat runs between river banks. Sure, there's some fire danger in a wooden superstructure. There also is a little danger in stacking up 100 of the 275 over 600 on a night when the birds are walking. There's some danger in walking the streets of Washington in daylight.

To knock off the Delta Queen because of a law designed for ocean liners would be like pulling down the Tower of London because it doesn't meet city fire escape regulations for public places.

No one would think of allowing passengers to hang on the outside of a New York City bus, but people hang all over San Francisco's wonderful cable cars. If we are going to keep any flavor in America, somewhere there must be an area of common sense.

The Delta Queen, as all river buffs know, was not born to the inland rivers at all. She started life in 1926 on the overnight Sacramento-San Francisco run. Still, she looks

like a riverboat, except to us purists who would prefer the pilot house farther aft behind twin smokestacks abreast. She has a callopie, so she's really a hybrid of the Eclipse and the Cotton Blossom.

The Delta Queen goes eight miles an hour. She would drive the jet set bats. In his "Life on the Mississippi," Mark Twain claims that he served as pilot on the John J. Rod, a boat so slow that they changed watches three times in a five-mile stretch. When the boat finally sank, he swore it was five years before the owner heard of it.

Even the Robert E. Lee, in its record-breaking 1870 race with the Naichez, took 3 days, 18 hours and 14 minutes to run the 1,218 miles from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The river is not for speed, but for an experience unlike any other travel adventure. On a boat breasting a stiff current, go-go types glare at the banks and chew their nails. River-loyers are relaxed. Steamboat captain Fred Way puts it this way:

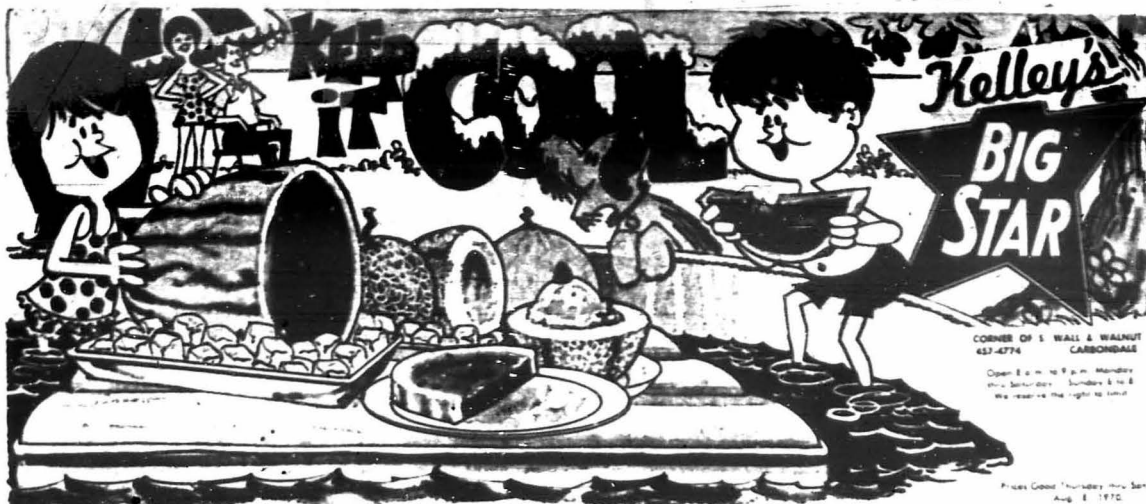
"They exist on a continent of their own, secure and steadfast; the boat is stationary; the shores do the moving, advancing, sliding by, retreating. The mountains slide apart and close again. You will wonder, as you step ashore, suitcase in hand, whether you are entering the world of reality or departing from it."

I never rode the Delta Queen, although I've been aboard her at Cincinnati and New Orleans. But once I helped pilot 600 feet of gasoline barges from Louisville to Baton Rouge, and by the time the five days ended I was a mainline addict.

The Ohio and the Mississippi above Alton are a series of beautiful slack-water lakes divided by dams and locks. But the lower Mississippi is a fractious beast for which charts are useless—gnawing at Tennessee, building up Arkansas, eating islands, piling up reefs, cutting new channels, leaving isolated oxbows.

Most of the time you float through utter wilderness, for the flood plain between the levees is chancy land, given over to cypress and cottonwood, mysterious pools and Spanish moss. Beyond the levees there may be cities and super roads and locomotive horns and people standing in line. The river hears only the call of the heron, the splash of the muskrat and the gurgle of brown waters around the snag.

We need these things.  
God save the Delta Queen.



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# Funding requests of SIU groups

Organization	69-70	Essential 70-71	Desired 70-71	1st Rec.	Initial Rec.
Agriculture Student Act.	8,000	11,427	11,427	11,427	9,800
AFROTC	3,200	3,500	3,500		no \$
Band	22,000	27,550	29,700	25,500	23,000
Campus Rec. & Campus Lake	7,600	12,185	12,190	12,190	12,190
Chancellor's Contingency	3,000	3,000	5,000	3,000	3,000
Chorus	11,000	13,000	15,000	15,000	12,000
Egyptian	50,000	85,000	85,000	55,000	55,000
Forensics	7,900	7,900	8,060	7,900	7,900
Graduate Advisory Council	1,000	1,150	1,300	1,300	1,000
Grassroots	2,300	3,140	6,310	4,200	4,200
Leadership & Sensitivity Tr.	7,000	7,000	8,200	7,000	7,000
Lectures and Entertainment	11,000	20,000	20,000	19,000	18,000
Married Students Adv. Council	2,000	3,850	4,000	3,950	3,000
Mens Intramurals	15,000	17,500	17,500	17,500	17,500
New Student Activities	15,000	18,580	20,880	18,000	18,000
Orchestra	7,000	14,630	18,325	13,000	10,000
Saluki Dogs	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400
Academic Affairs		14,000	19,000	14,000	
Spirit Council	2,400	6,000	7,000	4,400	4,400
SIU International Soccer Club		1,475	1,775	1,475	1,475
Student Government	25,300	26,000	30,000	26,000	28,000
Student Govt. Act. Council	45,500	70,610	77,210	50,000	50,000
Student Govt. Radio Station	10,000	22,000	37,000	20,000	20,000
Student Handbook	5,500	7,100	7,500	7,500	6,100
Student Special Projects	4,000	2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
Student Medical Benefits	275,000	300,000	300,000	300,000	300,000
Summer Musical Theater	3,000	7,900	7,900	6,500	3,000
Swimming Fund	3,500	6,886	6,886	6,886	6,886
University Athletics	105,000	125,900	184,900	108,400	
VTI Programming	1,700	2,221	3,361	3,361	3,361
Womens Athletics	27,000	52,037	61,005	40,000	37,000
Yearbook (Obelisk)	22,000	10,000	15,000	10,000	10,000
Handicapped Students		2,500	2,500	2,500	2,500
VISA		300	400	300	300
Student Research Bureau		11,264	14,064	11,000	2,000
Mens Physical Education Club		1,595	2,425		1,200
Saluki Loyalists		4,470	4,470		no \$
Grad. Student Council		1,500	1,500		1,500
Black Student Union					

(Figures were not available from budget committee)

## Final budget recommendations due Friday

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Final 1970-71 budget recommendations are due Friday for 39 campus organizations vying for pieces of the \$700,000-plus available to the groups from activities fees distributed by student government.

The recommendations will be sent to the Board of Trustees this month, with the monies becoming available in October.

The recommendations will come from the review of each group's proposed budget. Hearings were conducted last week for most of the organizations. Discussion centered around whether money requested by each group was essential.

Over \$925,000 was deemed essential by the groups, who as a whole, desired over \$1 million. According to John Mc-

Caffrey, chairman of the hearings, about \$200,000 will have to be pared from the "essential" total.

Not only will many budgets be cut, but some of the organizations may not be funded through activity fees at all, McCaffrey said. He said some of the groups could possibly be funded through other means, and others may be dropped altogether.

At least two groups, Air Force ROTC and the Saluki Loyalists, will definitely be dropped from the list of student government recommendations.

AFROTC had requested \$3,500 essential, \$3,600 desired and drew the most criticism from the committee. McCaffrey called the organization a "political football" and made strong objection to any funding for the group.

Budget hearings were conducted during spring quarter,

but because of the disturbances in May, records of the proceedings were fragmentary at best, McCaffrey said.

In addition, the budget requests were drawn up before May, and many of the organizations presently have unexpected surpluses, he said.

University Athletics will be quizzed this week on a \$125,900 essential and \$184,900 desired requests for the year.

Organizations which have been questioned on their requests include: the Agriculture Student Account, Campus Recreation and Campus Lake, Chorus, the Daily Egyptian, Forensics, Grassroots, Lecture and Entertainment, Men's Intramurals, Orchestra, Student Government Activities Council, Student Research Bureau, Graduate Advisory Council and Married Student Advisory Council.

Groups also requested to attend were the SIU Inter-

national Soccer Club, WDB radio, Student Handbook and Women's athletics. Most organizations were called in order to justify why a budget cut would not be in order.

According to Nick Fera, budget hearing committee member, he will make a recommendation to the committee that monetary considerations for all groups receiving hearing invitations who did not attend be made without further consultation.

"Any action taken can be justified because these groups did not show up, and any action taken will be final," Fera said.

Groups requested to attend the hearing to defend their requests who did not attend included New Student Activities, Summer Music Theater, Men's Physical Education Club and the Graduate Student Council.

The committee also suggested a combination of the orchestra and band funds and the elimination of the student handbook funding through University monies, rather than from student fees.

Lectures and entertainment, the group responsible for cele-

brity series and a variety of professional shows, drew criticism. The Daily Egyptian also was criticized.

Members of the budget hearing committee include Dan Sugarman, C. Robert Bauman, Susie Dubois, Paul Wheeler, James Morgan, Dennis Kosinski, Sue Wilmoth, Cass VanderMeer, Dara Bowers, Dave Feiger, Colleen Drayer, Nick Fera and Tom Bevitt. Sugarman, Bauman, Miss Dubois, Wheeler, Miss Bowers and Miss VanderMeer have not attended any of the hearing sessions, McCaffrey said.

## Strike has little campus effect

The effect of a strike by concrete truck drivers on campus construction projects appeared to be minimal Wednesday.

Spokesmen for several construction companies and concrete plants in and around Carbondale offered no comment, or at best only private conjecture. All refused to be identified.

Members of Teamsters Local 347 in West Frankfort began the strike when a previous contract expired Sunday night.

Sam Trefts, a spokesman for the striking local, said demands include a \$1 per hour wage increase and higher fringe benefits.

A spokesman for the J.L. Simmons Construction Co. in Carbondale said the Harwood Avenue overpass is not being affected by the strike, because "there are so few areas left for concrete." He expects

the project to be completed on schedule, and ready for use at the beginning of fall quarter.

Other Simmons projects, including the Communications Building extension, are not being affected "enough to mention," he said.

J. and L. Construction Co. is handling renovation of the University Press and the University Museum. A spokesman for that company said the projects are not being affected at all because Robinson does not have a contract with the striking local. Robinson deals with Triangle Construction Co. which contracts directly with the Teamsters, not through local 347, he explained.

No spokesman was available for the R.B. Stephens Co., which is constructing toilet facilities at the SIU baseball diamond.

Odum Concrete of Carbondale, which is bearing the brunt of the strike, deferred

comment to the Sesser Concrete Co. A spokesman for Sesser was "unavailable now and tomorrow," a company secretary said.

SIU Campus Architect Willard Hart said he has not yet inspected the projects, but said he doubted that construction is being delayed to a harmful degree.

A spokesman for the striking local was not available. "They're all picketing," a secretary at the office said.

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## AP world in brief

**SAIGON**—U.S. planes struck at enemy positions near Skoun Wednesday, and Cambodian troops advancing in their wake recaptured part of the outskirts of that district capital 40 miles north of Phnom Penh. The air raids came amid light fighting elsewhere in Cambodia and South Vietnam.

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland—Two militant Protestant organizations announced Wednesday they will defy a government ban and march Aug. 17 in Londonberry, the city where Ulster's bloody religious fighting began a year ago this month.

**WASHINGTON**—The Justice Department said Wednesday only 21 of the 48 states have met Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's deadline for taking steps to give 18-year-olds the vote.

**LOS ANGELES**—Charles M. Manson's three girl codefendants in the Sharon Tate murder case arose in court Wednesday and said in singsong unison: "President Nixon says we're guilty so why go on with the trial?" Their chant followed denial of new defense mistrial motions, the third time in as many days.

**WASHINGTON**—President Nixon has accepted the resignation of T. Burke Elbrick, the once-kidnaped U.S. ambassador to Brazil, a White House source said Wednesday.

**MINNEAPOLIS**, Minn.—Tenants' attempts to cool their rooms by wiring open fire doors may have helped speed flames through the upper floors of an 85-year-old apartment building early Wednesday, killing 11 persons, authorities said.

**CORPUS CHRISTI**, Tex.—An estimated 65,000 families suffered losses during Hurricane Celia's ramble through Texas, and inspection of one of the harder hit areas—downtown Corpus Christi—indicated Wednesday much would have to be rebuilt from scratch.

## Nixon adviser agrees with Army on dumping

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—President Nixon's No. 1 environmental adviser agreed Wednesday the Army's plan to dump deadly nerve gas into the Atlantic Ocean is the least undesirable way to dispose of it.

But Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, told a Senate subcommittee, the Council believes it is clearly inappropriate to use the oceans for the disposal of any and all toxic material.

He said knowledge of the oceans is so limited that "we cannot confidently predict the consequences of placing in them any dangerous materials."

Train said the ocean dump-

ing appears to offer the least risk to the environment because the condition of the nerve-gas rockets sealed in 418 concrete coffins is such that speedy disposal is called for.

He said, as Army spokesmen have, that there is a risk that the aging rocket explosives may become dangerously unstable, or that corrosion of the rocket casings might release the deadly chemical warfare agent.

Due to these dangers, the Army argues that it cannot risk destruction via an underground nuclear explosion because that would require many months of preparations. It hopes to complete the dumping operation within two weeks.

## Rebels against cease-fire

By The Associated Press

Two leading Arab guerrilla groups vowed Wednesday night to thwart implementation of a Middle East cease-fire even by attacking U.N. peacekeeping forces.

The threat was issued in Tripoli, Libya, where defense ministers of five Arab states met for a military strategy conference as unrest mounted in the Arab world over the U.S. peace proposal.

Although uninvited to the conference, representatives of Al Fatah and the Palestine Popular Struggle Front showed up in Tripoli, held a joint news conference and declared their groups were prepared "to force U.N. observers off the cease-fire line to

keep up the fight against Israel."

Abu Nidal of Al Fatah and Bashat Abu Garbiyah of the Palestine Popular Struggle Front said their groups would fight on to "liberate" Israel from Zionism.

Their threat came amid a widening schism in Arab ranks over Egyptian and Jordanian acceptance of the proposed cease-fire, strongly denounced by Iraq, Algeria and the Palestinian movement.

An Iraqi spokesman even went so far as to accuse President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt of making a blunder that led to the Arab defeat in the 1967 war with Israel.

## Huey Newton freed on bail

**OAKLAND, Calif.** (AP)—Huey P. Newton, Black Panther leader and avowed revolutionary, went free on \$50,000 bail Wednesday to await retrial on a lesser charge in the 1967 slaying of a white policeman.

Giving a clenched-fist salute and exclaiming, "Power to the people, everybody," the slender, khaki-clad Negro militant walked out of his 10th floor cell in the courthouse prison about four hours after bail had been set.

It had taken his white attorneys and black party members that long to produce several cashier's checks to meet the bail. Their source was not disclosed.

A crowd of about 350, including many whites, chanted, "Free Huey now" on a lawn outside.

## Mrs. Romney wins GOP race

**DETROIT** (AP)—Lenore Romney, a 61-year-old grandmother making her first try for political office, has won the Republican U.S. Senate nomination in Michigan in a close battle with a conservative opponent.

A computer breakdown during vote counting in Detroit delayed the final 15 per cent of the returns for many hours.

Mrs. Romney, wife of George Romney—the former Michigan governor who now is U.S. secretary of housing and urban development—won slightly more than half the votes in her race with State Sen. Robert Huber of Troy. With 90 per cent of Michigan's 6,027 precincts reported, Mrs. Romney had 265,056 votes to 245,654 for Huber.

## Charge made against press

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—Rep. Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., accused the press Wednesday of "utter and reckless abuse" of its free press privileges in reporting President Nixon's comments on the Charles Manson murder trial in California.

However, Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told the House the press would have been derelict if it had not reported Nixon's remarks.

The President, in a Denver news conference, referred to Manson as "guilty, directly or indirectly, of eight murders." His press secretary said later he meant to add the word "alleged."

Manson's attorneys unsuccessfully sought a mistrial as a result of the President's words.

Wiggins, a lawyer, told the House "the President was wrong in making that comment but subsequent events have clearly demonstrated that the President was correct in urging common sense restraint upon a sometimes reckless news media."

Wiggins said the President's "error" lay in not recognizing that "the press would irresponsibly carry his words to the courtroom and possibly prejudice the accused thereby."

Newton, escorted by David Hilliard, Black Panther who is charged with threatening the life of President Nixon, mounted a flatbed truck.

"You can see I am free. Now I want you to do the same thing for the Soledad Brothers," Newton told the yelling throng.

He said there would be a rally later at an Oakland playground.

The so-called Soledad Brothers are three Negro convicts awaiting trial on murder charges in the death of a white guard at Soledad Prison Jan. 16.

After the brief truck talk, Newton and his lawyers quickly left the area, where traffic was stalled.

During the morning bail hearing, one man in the outside crowd snatched a policeman's cap and passed it back, where it was set afire and tossed at the officer. Police arrested the man in a brief scuffle.

Superior Court Judge Harold B. Hove refused arguments that Newton be released without bail and ordered him to return Sept. 25 for setting a trial date.

Charged with murder in the shooting of Officer John Frey on Oct. 28, 1967, the Black Panther cotounder was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in September, 1968, and sentenced to 2 to 15 years in prison.

The California District Court of Appeal last May 29 ordered a new trial on grounds that the trial judge had failed to instruct the jury on the possibility that Newton was unconscious when he shot the policeman.

Hove said that the new trial would be for manslaughter, since retrial on a murder charge would constitute double jeopardy. Manslaughter, he said, is a bailable charge.



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# Panthers show progress

By Courtland T. Milroy Jr.  
Student Writer

The newly formed Black Panther Party Information Center in northeast Carbondale is showing considerable progress in implementing programs which will enhance the "political and social outlook of the black Carbondale community," spokesman for the Center said.

He said that the purpose for the Information Center (which is not a branch of the Black Panther Party Headquarters) is to implement plans to improve conditions in the community and to help give people political position in the community.

The Center has already established a bus program to take people to area prisons to visit their friends or members of their families.

Proposed for the fall is a program in which black people in Carbondale will be able to learn skills such as plumbing, electricity and carpentry from blacks who already know these trades.

"We don't only address

ourselves to the power of the gun," one member said, "but also to the political programs as stated in our ten-point platform."

The ten-point platform, which is published in each issue of the Black Panther Party Paper, states:

1) We want freedom. We want the power to determine the destiny of our black community.

2) We want full employment for our people.

3) We want an end to the robbery by the capitalist of our black community.

4) We want decent housing, fit for shelter of human beings.

5) We want education for our people that exposes the true nature of this decadent American society. We want education that teaches us our true history and our role in the present day society.

6) We want all black men exempt from military service.

7) We want an immediate end to police brutality and murder of black people.

8) We want freedom for all black men held in federal,

state, county and city prisons and jails.

9) We want all black people when brought to trial to be tried in court by a jury of their peer group or people from their black communities, as defined by the Constitution of the United States.

10) We want land, bread, housing, education, clothing, justice and peace. And as our major political objective, United Nations supervised plebiscite to be held throughout the black colony in which only black colonial subjects will be allowed to participate, for the purpose of determining the will of black people as to their national destiny.

## Female rights make Con-Con

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two female Illinois Constitutional Convention delegates announced Wednesday that 68 of their 114 co-delegates are co-sponsors of a guarantee of women's rights against discrimination by Illinois governments.

The unusual number of sponsors apparently guarantees adoption of the Bill of Rights section. A convention majority is 59.

The section provides, "equality under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex by the State of Illinois or any of its agents or subdivisions."

Miss Odas Nicholson, convention secretary, of Chicago, and Mrs. Betty Howard of St. Charles originated the proposal.

They said it is aimed to supplement guarantees for women in the first bill of rights draft.

They said it includes in its aims the prevention of discrimination against women in the educational field, where the number of teachers, or graduate students or enrollees, might be limited as to sex.

## Psychology grants awarded to SIU

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the SIU Department of Psychology, has announced that two training grants have been awarded to SIU by The National Institute of Mental Health. The grants, one in experimental psychology for \$64,960 and the other in clinical psychology for \$115,521, will be used for the purpose of training Ph.D. candidates in the Psychology Department's doctoral program.

Ehrenfreund is designated program director of the general experimental grant and Janet Rafferty, associate professor of psychology, will direct the clinical psychology grant. The grants are effective from July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971.

he would risk American lives for two years beyond deciding to withdraw from Vietnam for the political expediency of re-election," Agnew said of O'Donnell's statement.

## Question of debts still unanswered

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The debts incurred in Luxembourg by the now defunct Vita-International Study Center were discussed at a meeting Tuesday in St. Louis between the U.S. ambassador to Luxembourg and officials of the seven schools—including SIU—which participated in the program.

"It was a very positive meeting," John O. Anderson, dean of international education at SIU, said Wednesday. "The ambassador understands that the students and schools more than met their financial obligations. He seems to understand our situation completely."

Anderson represented SIU at the parley with Kingston Gould Jr., the ambassador to Luxembourg, and J. Theodore Papendorf, U.S. State Department officer for the Benelux countries.

"Of course, the ambassador was concerned about the fact that there are small people in Luxembourg who had money coming from Vita—and we are too," Anderson said.

Vita refers to Vita-International Association, the fiscal agent for the study center

which faltered financially in March and had to send home students enrolled in the program in early May, about two weeks before the semester officially ended.

Anderson said the school officials agreed to "continue to work together to help spearhead any opportunities we can to help out those people in Luxembourg." He added that the schools have no legal obligation in this respect, however.

"The information the ambassador gave us makes it appear that Vita's total debt right well be less than we had at one time feared," Anderson said.

He said no figure was given by the ambassador, and that debt listings are still being compiled.

Anderson said no further meetings with the ambassador or between officials of the seven schools have been scheduled. He added that some sort of meeting would probably be held once the schools find parties interested in assuming part of the debt.

Meanwhile, Anderson said, investigations into the matter are continuing on state and federal levels.

## O'Brien, O'Donnell criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accused Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien and former Democratic White House aide Kenneth O'Donnell Wednesday of "gratuitous harassment and debunking of former presidents."

A statement issued by Agnew's office took issue with a comment by O'Brien that the U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia is wrong and one by O'Donnell saying President John F. Kennedy intended to remove all U.S. troops from Vietnam by some time in 1965.

"Consider the bad taste to write of a dead president that

## Voting Rights Act deadline supported by only 21 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than half the states have met Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell's deadline for taking steps to give 18-year-olds the vote.

The Justice Department said Wednesday only 21 of the 48 states now having higher voting-age minimums have indicated they will allow 18-year-old voting without a court test of the new Voting Rights Act.

Texas and Oregon already have presented petitions to the Supreme Court asking that it ban voting by 18-year-olds under the new act.

Both backers and opponents of the 18-year-old vote are hopeful there will be a final ruling on the provision's constitutionality before it becomes effective next Jan. 1.

Mitchell sent letters to the states on July 16 seeking written assurances of compliance with the new law and setting Aug. 3 as the deadline for replies.

A compilation of replies

showed 21 states have said they would comply with the age provision without awaiting a court test, five said they would not, five sought more time to respond, five are awaiting outcomes of court tests and two gave indefinite responses. Ten states did not reply.

In addition to Oregon and Texas, Arizona, Indiana and Nebraska said they definitely would not comply with the lowered voting age.

Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada and Oklahoma sought more time to respond. California, Mississippi, Utah, Virginia and Washington are awaiting results of court tests, and New Hampshire and Wyoming gave what they department termed indefinite responses.

No responses were received from Alabama, Alaska, Colorado, Idaho, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Rhode Island or Vermont.

## County 18-year-olds get okay for registration

By James Hodli  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

People between the ages of 18 and 21 may begin to register to vote in Jackson County.

Delmar Ward, Jackson County clerk, received a letter from Secretary of State Paul Powell requesting that he begin to register young people under the recent federal law lowering the voting age to 18.

Ward stated that the young voter registration could eventually be pointless, however, since several states have challenged the new voting provisions in the Supreme Court as unconstitutional.

However, as the law now stands, Ward said that 18-year-olds can register and can vote in all elections, including city and county, beginning Jan. 1, 1971.

A student at SIU can be eligible to vote in Jackson County providing he lives most of the time in the county and is not registered to vote elsewhere.

The letter came as a direct order from Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who told Powell Mon-

day to urge local election officials to cooperate in meeting the new voting provisions.

As Jackson County clerk, Ward is also the county elections commissioner.

Ward said the young people who wish to register may apply at the Jackson County Courthouse. Until January, Ward said new young voters will be kept separate from other registered voters.

"I don't think there will be a large demand by young people to register before January," Ward said.

"They cannot vote in the Nov. 3 elections and the next election is quite a way off."

Ward said that 18 to 21 year voter registration may increase if the special Illinois Constitutional Elections are called for January, as he figures they might. However, if they are called for December, Ward expects things to be slow concerning new young voter registration.

Ward, however, added, "I could be wrong. They could come in numbers and fool me."

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## Problem judicial

# New questions raised about rent refunds

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A meeting between Pyramid Dormitory residents and representatives of Plains Leasing Co., dormitory operator, raised new questions about how the issue of refunds for spring quarter can be settled.

Pyramid residents have asked refunds on rents paid for that part of spring quarter after SIU was closed in May.

About 20 residents met Tuesday night with Mike Barnes, employee of Plains Leasing, and representatives of the Jackson-Williamson County Legal Service Bureau, the American Civil Liberties Union and Jim Osberg of the University's off-campus housing office.

Barnes read the group a let-

ter from Plains Leasing's attorney, John Feirich.

The letter stated: "In view of pending claims in arbitration now on file before the Office of Off-Campus Students at SIU and the fact that Plains Leasing Co. is a respondent in each of those matters, all of which are in the nature of judicial proceedings, that it would be absolutely inappropriate for any representative of Plains Leasing Co. to discuss the matter of refunds in public or anywhere else other than the arbitration proceedings."

Osberg explained the neutral role of his office and outlined the procedure for making complaints.

Presently, at least 13 complaints have been filed against Plains Leasing by Pyramid's residents. Several of those

complaints have reached the arbitration stage.

Osberg said he thought any resident who felt he should be entitled to a refund should first write to Plains Leasing. Osberg said that if this step brought no suitable solution, a complaint should be filed with his office.

Many residents said they had written to Plains Leasing and received no response.

The Pyramids business manager, Victor Vaughn, issued a letter on July 17, giving Plains Leasing's opinion on refunds. Many of the residents said they had not received a copy of the letter.

Richard Ethernott, business manager of Plains Leasing, said letters explaining the position on refunds were mailed from each dorm to residents who had made in-

quiries.

Barnes said Plains Leasing had requested that each complaint be arbitrated separately. The residents asked if all complaints could be handled in a group. Osberg said he did not know if this would be possible.

Elywn Zimmerman, assistant dean of students, said Wednesday the residents could request group arbitration. He said this had not occurred before. Zimmerman said his office would have to make a decision on the requests before arbitration on refunds could be made.

After the meeting, several

students said the Office of Off-Campus Single Undergraduate Students had been criticized by the Plains Leasing Co. for not maintaining neutrality in the controversy.

Ethernott declined to comment on the accusation, saying all such matters had been turned over to the company's legal counsel. Dean Zimmerman also declined to comment.

In regard to the alleged criticism, Dean of Students Wilbur N. Moulton said, "because arbitration proceedings are underway it would be inappropriate for anyone connected to comment."

## SIU economic prof to leave for Russia

Robert Laver, professor of economics, will journey to Leningrad, Russia, to participate in the fifth International Economic Historian Congress, Aug. 10-14.

Laver will leave Friday for the congress, which is held

every two years. The last congress was held at the University of Indiana in Bloomington, in September, 1968.

Laver said he will return to SIU Aug. 27, following an extended personal tour of the Soviet Union.

## Irish Protestants threaten to march in violation of ban by government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two militant Protestant organizations announced Wednesday they will defy a government ban and march in Londonderry—the city where Ulster's bloody religious fighting began a year ago this month.

The Protestant Unionist Association said it expected 5,000 enthusiasts to rally and commemorate the 28th anniversary of Londonderry's victory over the Roman Catholic forces of King James II in a parade Aug. 17.

The Ulster Protestant Volunteers also declared their defiance of the ban on parades in this tense British province.

Both are wings of the Protestant movement of the Rev.

Ian Paisley.

At police headquarters a spokesman declared: "If they do march I assume we would follow similar procedure as we have done in the past—that we would attempt to stop them."

The British army will certainly be waiting in the wings to deal with trouble as it arises.

Londonderry, a city of 55,100 where two out of every three people are Roman Catholic, was the flashpoint for the bitter religious feuding that has torn this province since last summer. It was the first major city to be taken by British soldiers and has remained relatively quiet

since the troops occupied its fire-blackened streets.

Recently Londonderry has seen renewed violence. Rioters rampaged through the Catholic Bogside district Tuesday night hurling rocks at troops and firing buses. The violence ran parallel with Belfast's seventh successive night of unrest.

The cause of the riots was Catholic demands for more civil rights, but an ancient Catholic-Protestant feud has kept the riots going despite government attempts to meet Catholic demands.

Catholic spokesmen have already warned that their people will resist any imprisonment without trial.

## Hiroshima anniversary activities set

The 25th anniversary observance of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee/Southern Illinois Peace Committee begins today at 11 a.m. with a rally at Trueblood Hall.

The atomic bombings of the two Japanese cities are being connected with the war in Vietnam.

The following schedule of events has been released.

Thursday  
11 a.m.: Rally at True-

blood Hall featuring local speakers.

1 p.m.: High School workshop at the Lutheran Center.

8:30 p.m.: Candlelight service at Woody Hall in memory of the bombing victims of Vietnam.

Friday

All day: Literature tables around campus.

1 p.m.: American Friends free movie, Browne Auditorium.

1-5 p.m.: Teach-ins on the ecological effects of the

war in Vietnam, how the United States entered the war, along with poetry readings.

8 p.m.: Festival of Life in Carterville.

Saturday

1 p.m.: Teach-in and draft counselling, Browne Auditorium.

2 p.m.: Free movie from the American Friends.

3 p.m.: Black Panther workshop: the war's effect on the blacks.

8 p.m.: Dinner at the Student Christian Foundation. No cost unless there is a speaker.

Sunday

Noon: Parade through Carbondale, north on Illinois to Main, west on Main to University, south on University to the campus. Following the parade, there will be a rally between Morris Library and the Life Sciences Building featuring Kent State witnesses.

## Rain relieves dry, hot area

The Carbondale area got some welcomed, wet relief from a dry, hot summer Wednesday.

Although that wet stuff from the sky sent students scurrying, farmers and green lawn buffs were glad the faucet had been turned on.

"There have been lots of complaints from farmers," according to Hayden Fox, meteorologist in charge of the United States Weather Bureau in Cairo. "The fields have been drying pretty badly causing a lot of worry for the farmers."

Rainfall has been below normal for the area during the month of July, Fox said. Cairo had no rain.

Statistics at the Southern

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"But, Premier, I think the SST weel not come for a while."

## Probation system uses overall grade average

By Bob Patton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A change in the University's undergraduate scholastic probation and suspension system, in which required grade averages are based on total number of hours accumulated, will be come effective fall quarter, according to Robert A. McGrath, registrar.

Under current policy, students who drop below a 3.000 average and go on good standing-scholastic warning can regain good standing by getting a "C" average the next quarter. Likewise, a student on scholastic probation goes to good standing-scholastic warning at the end of a quarter in which he makes a "C" average regardless of what

his over-all average might be.

Effective with the determination of scholastic status for undergraduate students at the end of the 1970 fall quarter, this present system will no longer be in effect, McGrath said.

Under the new rules, a student on scholastic warning must get his entire average up to a certain level—based on number of credit hours—to regain good standing.

For students with less than 90 calculated hours, the level is a 3.00 average. For students with more than 90 but less than 138 calculated hours, the level is a 3.10 average. Students with more than 138 calculated hours must attain a 3.15 average to return to good standing.

Should a student on scholastic warning get a "C" average in one quarter but not reach the required scholastic level, he goes to the next category—scholastic probation. Should he still not get his grade point average up to the level the next quarter, he goes on scholastic suspension, McGrath explained.

McGrath said the averages required for transfer students are both for their over-all average and for their average earned at SIU.

According to McGrath, the results of the changes will be two in number. The first is that no students with less than a 3.00 over-all average can be in good standing scholastic status.

The second result is that a student in other than good standing cannot raise his standing to the next higher level simply by making a "C" average for a quarter, McGrath said.

## County gets excess fees

More than \$15,000 in excess fees were turned over to the County General Fund by Jackson County State's Atty. Richard Richman this week. This represents an increase in extra fees collected by the state's attorney over 1969.

About \$12,000 was collected and turned over to the general fund in 1969 by Richman.

Earlier this year, Richman turned over \$1,000 in excess fees to help establish a county law library.

The state's attorney collects fees from court costs and fines resulting from convictions when the state prosecutes. After the state's attorney takes operating costs out of the fees, the excess is turned over to the County General Fund, which he is required to do by law.

Richman attributed the increase primarily to the May student disorders and to the increased drug and narcotic traffic in the county.

As of July 31, the state's attorney has acted as prosecutor in 650 cases. These figures do not include minor traffic cases, juvenile cases, mental health petitions, county ordinance violations and county tax and other civil proceedings.

In spite of dissent

## Nixon takes Hickel's advice

An AP News Analysis  
By Stan Benjamin  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel—widely viewed as the administration's odd man out since his famous May 6 letter to the President—may, in fact, be more firmly entrenched, insiders at the Interior Department think so and there is circumstantial evidence to support this view.

There are even some subtle signs that Hickel's unsolicited advice to the President—to cool off the backfire from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and to listen more sympathetically to young dissenters—has been accepted.

The still-unexplained leak of Hickel's letter reportedly angered some White House staff members; there was speculation around Washington that Hickel's Cabinet career would not last much longer.

Hickel has lost his fight to bring environmental programs under his department; Nixon decided to assign them to a trio of new agencies. But that process had begun with creation of the Council on Environmental Quality last January, before the leak.

There was a report from a White House source that Nixon

## Hambletonian host urged to keep site

SPRINGFIELD—The Illinois Special Events Commission has asked the board of directors of the Hambletonian Society to retain the Hambletonian harness race at the DuQuoin State Fair, according to Van C. Argiris, commission chairman.

The DuQuoin State Fair has been the home of the Hambletonian since 1957, Argiris said. The next five-year contract for conducting the race will be voted upon by the society's board in September. Argiris said bids are expected from Liberty Bell in Chicago; Goshen, Yonkers Raceway, Roosevelt Raceway and Vernon Downs, all in New York; and Lexington Trois in Kentucky.

Described as a "bright jewel in harness racing's Triple Crown" (the Yonkers Futurity, the Hambletonian, and the Kentucky Futurity), the Hambletonian is the only non-betting \$100,000 harness race in the world, Argiris said.

He said the DuQuoin State Fair is a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing the finest in Grand Circuit harness racing to southern Illinois. The fairgrounds contains 1,600 acres, numerous lakes, one of the nation's fastest tracks, and excellent grandstand and stabling accommodations for 300 horses, Argiris said.

would not mind receiving Hickel's resignation; but Hickel still is here and says he has no intention of quitting.

In fact, Hickel appears to have had more influence all along than was usually credited to him. He succeeded in winning White House approval of many of his proposals, including a 5-year, \$10-billion water-treatment plan shortened to four years and further refined by the White House; full funding for, and proposals to increase the Land and Water Conservation Fund, which fuels recreational land acquisition; and a new "self-determination-but-not-termination" Indian policy.

When a seven-man Cabinet task force recommended scrapping oil import quotas in favor of a tariff system, Hickel and Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans dissented. Their minority view apparently prevailed, for Nixon ordered further study—effectively shelving the tariff proposal indefinitely.

Hickel's clash with the White House arose over a policy issue which was not his direct responsibility—the administration's response to dissent.

Agnew repeatedly had criticized antigovernment demonstrations. He said he aimed only at a violent minority, but he fired backshot language.

Hickel later explained that he felt the temper of the nation rising to a fever pitch. Then came Nixon's intervention in Cambodia, followed by still hotter demonstrations of dissent, and the tragic shoot-

ing of four Kent State University students in Ohio during a campus confrontation with National Guardsmen.

On May 6, Hickel wrote a personal letter to Nixon urging him to heed the voices of dissent and to mute what Hickel viewed as the inflammatory voice of Agnew.

Hickel added that he thought the President should become more accessible to Cabinet members.

The letter was leaked to the press before Nixon saw it. For a few days, Hickel fell silent, then he repeated his views—if anything, more strongly—on nationwide television, and voiced them again in speech over the following weeks.

Nixon stood apart from the furor but Hickel said a White House aide told him the President thought he was "on the right track."

A week ago, when Nixon visited with the governors of Western states, all but one of them Republican, he took Hickel along—and Hickel it should be recalled, was Nixon's stand-in campaigner in the West in 1968.

Interior sources say Hickel's contact with the White House staff has improved.

Neither the White House nor Hickel find it diplomatic to discuss "The Letter" or its influence.

But at least one close observer familiar with Washington remarked: "The letter? I suppose it helped. Let's face it, Hickel is like a breath of fresh air in this town."

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# Copley writer remembers A-bomb as lifesaver

By John Finkelman  
Copley News Service

Today all the world shares the prospect of atomic war. But, there was a time—the four-day period from Aug. 6 to 9 in 1945—when the use of nuclear weapons helped end a war and save millions of lives. It was then, 25 years ago today, that U.S. aircraft dropped A-bombs, first on Hiroshima, Japan, then on Nagasaki three days later.

This reporter has no memory of what the U.S. or global civilian public felt then about such devastating weapons—single bombs killing from 80,000 to 200,000 at Hiroshima, and from 39,000 to 74,000 at Nagasaki (estimates still vary widely).

However, as a soldier being reequipped, reloaded, retrained and recharged on the tropical island of Cebu in the Philippines, there is instant recall of the mystery, amazement, astonish and gratitude that came with announcements that "an atomic explosive device" had been dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki and that five days later (Aug. 14) the death and destruction in those cities had forced Japan to its knees.

As a member of an Army amphibian tank battalion that had a record of over 40 first wave landings in island hopping across the Pacific (Kwajalein atoll, Eniwetok, Saipan, Tinian, Leyte, Samar, the Ryukyus), it took no genius to observe that the worst was still to come and that many American soldiers were near the breaking point.

They knew they were to be first wave troops again both in invasion of Kyushu, then Honshu near Tokyo and Yokohama. Although a number of the 40-plus drives shoreward had turned out to be against lightly defended and some-

times undefended small islands, the mental and psychological torment had been the same as against the strongly defended beaches of Saipan where 34 of the battalion's 68 tanks were knocked out early in the attack.

The toll on nerves, in addition to the many wounds and deaths represented by hundreds of Purple Hearts and other awards for gallantry, had been considerable. On top of this, the arrival of fresh young faces in the battalion building the unit to about 150 per cent of authorized strength, rather than relieving the tension, served to increase it.

The new faces seemed to mean that the strike against the Japanese homeland was to be a record breaker in casualties and Uncle Sam was ready to accept such losses.

There were a few soldiers throughout Cebu who shot off fingers or toes, so determined

were they to miss the Honshu campaign. Nervous breakdowns increased. Other veterans became quiet—and sulky.

Then came the Armed Forces Radio announcement that "an atomic explosive device" had been dropped on Hiroshima. Nobody knew what an atomic device was. But, when a broadcast based on fragmentary reports talked of 20,000 casualties, there were quiet discussions of amazement on "what such a thing could be." Then came the announcement of similar death and destruction at Nagasaki.

The full impact of the mighty power of nuclear arms still did not penetrate the minds of simple tank men. But, between Aug. 9 and 14 there were continuing radio rumors that the Japanese might give up. And, on Aug. 14 the imperial rescript of Emperor Hirohito was announced—an offer to

discuss surrender.

The elation was widespread, but it was subdued due to the suddenness of the surrender and the continuing mystery about this fantastic new weapon that had brought the end. Then came the gratitude that U.S. genius had devised such a weapon, without pondering what a global dilemma would come years later.

This soldier and most of his comrades knew beyond any personal doubts that an atomic bomb had saved their lives.

Despite the experiences with near death over nearly two years of combat, life still was a precious thing.

And, while these same Americans hope there never will be a need for use of such a weapon again, the evidence is clear that despite the terrible toll at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it also saved millions of lives—both Japanese and American.

## Lake Murphysboro state park features uncrowded recreation

By John Ziebold  
Student Writer

It's a clear, warm summer weekend, the kind of day when it's good to get out of the house with a picnic lunch and retreat to the peace and quiet of nature. So away you go, looking for a spot to spread your blanket under a shady tree, lie back and enjoy the serenity of isolation.

But where do you go? Crab Orchard? No, it's overrun with thousands of others looking for a place to go. Little Grassy? No, there aren't enough facilities there to take care of the people who beat you to them. Devils Kitchen? No, again. People have made a mess of that lake, and you can't sit down without being overcome by the masses of trash and debris.

Where can a person go to enjoy a lazy afternoon with a minimum of people while being assured of good facilities and a clean area? Are

such parks and recreation areas a thing of the past, destroyed by the pollution and advance of civilization?

No, not all have been destroyed. One mile west of Murphysboro, nestled in forested rolling hills, lies a 166-acre lake lined with well-cared for picnic and camping areas, boat docks and grassy banks. This is Lake Murphysboro State Park—904 acres of water and trees which has been open to the public since 1949.

"Last year we had a little better than 500,000 visitors," said Bobby G. Smith, park ranger. This is about one-quarter of the two million who visit Crab Orchard yearly. The reason so few people go to Lake Murphysboro is the lack of publicity, according to Smith.

"The St. Louis papers publicize lake Murphysboro quite a bit, but why we don't get any publicity from this area I don't know," he said. "We hardly ever have a reporter

out here. We call him on certain things, and it just seems like they never make it out here."

One of the first things a visitor notices when he gets in the park is its neat, clean look. Nine men work to keep the park orderly. Each day they empty trash cans, pick up after careless visitors, cut grass and bring in wood for the picnic areas.

"All the credit goes to the men that work here," Smith said. "They take a lot of pride in the state park. They keep right after it. They have a lot of ambition for keeping the park clean."

There's a lot of enjoyment for the fisherman at Lake Murphysboro, too. The lake has an average depth of 22 feet, with the deepest spot being 47 feet. The lake was stocked in 1963 and has Bass, Blue gill, Crappie and catfish for the sportsman. Most area fishermen do not think of Lake Murphysboro as a fishing lake, mostly because of no publicity.

"The fish are being caught out of this lake," said Smith. "They just don't put it in the paper."

For the campers, Lake Murphysboro has over 100 camp sites, including the over-flow area. Running water, flush toilets and showers are planned for the near future.

"The engineering and surveying is already completed," said Smith. "All we are waiting on now is the money to finish it."

The next time you go looking for an enjoyable place to spend the afternoon, drive out to Lake Murphysboro. It's got a lot to offer, including free admission.

## American Orthodox sect to canonize first saint

KODIAK, Alaska (AP)—A 19th century Russian monk will be recognized this week as the first saint of the newly established American Orthodox Church in what its churchmen believe to be the first canonization in the Western Hemisphere.

Several thousand persons and churchmen from several countries are expected to gather in this tiny island fishing town where in the early 1800s Father Herman of Spruce Island ran a school and orphanage for natives of what was then Russian America.

The services will be conducted to day through Sunday by priests of the American Orthodox Church, a sect of about 850,000 which won its independence from the Russian Orthodox church in Moscow last April.

The Rev. David Homiak, pastor of St. Nicholas church in Juneau, explained that canonization does not actually make a person a saint but rather recognizes a sainthood already possessed.

"We believe there are many people who are saints that are probably never recognized by us," he said. "Recognition as a saint means we believe the man has lived a Christ-like life."

Father Herman, a Russian Orthodox monk who never was ordained a priest, was sent to Alaska from Russian Finland in 1794. He and other members of his Kodiak island mission came into running conflict with the Russian American Trading Co. over alleged mistreatment of the natives by the company.

Between 1808 and 1816, Father Herman withdrew to Spruce Island near Kodiak and administered to the native people. He remained there until his death, Dec. 13, 1837.

The Rt. Rev. Theodosius, bishop of sitka and Alaska, said Father Herman has been credited with miraculous healings and prophecies. He said healings associated with Father Herman's intercession "are recorded throughout the... period from his lifetime to 1970, and from Russia to Anchorage."

## Democrats to name candidates for 3 Circuit Court judgeships

Area Democrats will meet Friday night to select their candidates for three Circuit Court judge seats in the first judicial district. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Marion's Ramada Inn.

The Democrats will be choosing candidates to face the three Republicans who were nominated Monday night in Marion.

Republicans nominated Peyton Kunc, associate Circuit Court judge; Kenneth J. Pewlos, Williamson County state's attorney; and Louis H. Horman, a Metropolis attorney.

Seven Democratic attorneys will assist in the selection of the candidates for the judgeships. They are Gordon Franklin, James Shyers, Dan Farrel, Tony Armstrong, Kenneth Hader, Robert Howerton and Snyder E. Herria.

The election in November will determine who will succeed three retiring Circuit Court judges—H.L. Zimmerman of Marion, C.E. Wright

of Carbondale and C. Ross Reynolds of Vienna.

The candidates will all run on a party ticket since in Illinois, a Circuit Court judge first gets elected as a party candidate, but runs for re-election as a nonpartisan candidate.

The retiring judges are all Republicans.

The First Judicial District encompasses the eight Illinois counties of Jackson, Williamson, Union, Alexander, Johnson, Massac, Pope and Pulaski.

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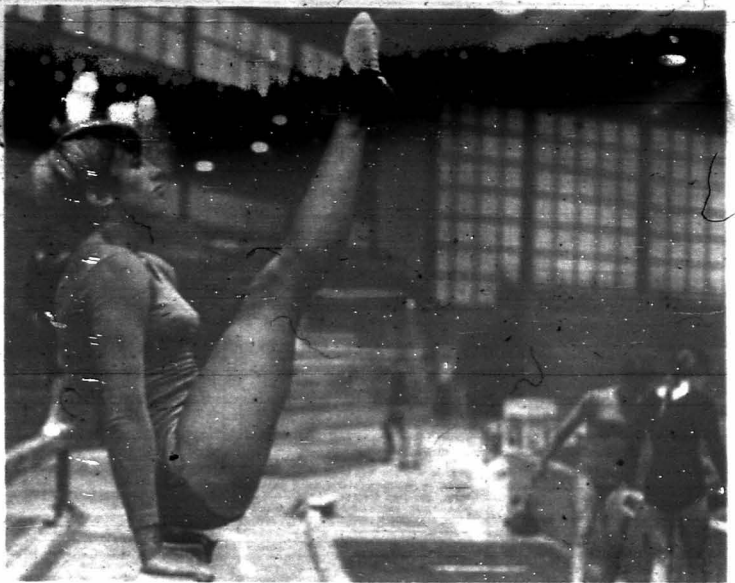
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Members of the SIU Women's Gymnastic Team hold their daily practice sessions in the Arena. At left, freshman Carol Donnelly goes through some floor exercises while Marjoe Schilling, above, works out on the bar. The Saluki Women's Gymnasts were 1970 national champions. They are coached by Herb Vogel. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Practice, practice

## Officiating intramural softball keeps student umpires alert

By Richard Wood  
Student Writer

Two students, one carrying a heavy, bulky, cloth bag, walk to their jobs. Place of employment: Diamond #1. The bag contains three rubber bases, two 12-inch softballs, two masks and three bats. The students are certified umpires. They are about to begin their day's work.

"Scorekeeper! Hey, who's keeping score?"  
"Manager! Hey, where's your managers?"

With these demands, student umpires begin their job of officiating an intramural softball game. One umpire calls balls and strikes. The other member of the team stands alertly between first and second, ready to make split-second decisions on the basepaths.

"Our program is somewhat unique because most schools provide only one umpire and we have two," said Glenn "Abe" Martin, intramural director.

"We have two or three meetings where instruction is given to the students who are interested in being umpires. They have to know the official softball rules to pass the test and become a certified official," said Martin.

"Most of the 18 boys who are umpires this summer work four games a week. Many of them work four sports and some of my boys have been with me as long as five years. A couple of them have gone on to take the Illinois High School Association test and are high school officials."

Jim McKay, former Saluki quarterback, is one of the 18 employed as an umpire. "We went to a couple of meetings where Mr. Martin explained the rules to us, and then we took the test. Rich Carr, and I are the only guys who work the 12-inch, slow-pitch games, and we work four nights a week."

"It's real; a lot of fun.

The guys in the slow-pitch league are really competitive, and you find yourself really getting involved in the game. You have to keep on your toes," said McKay.

The most difficult way to earn your money—umpires are paid \$3 per game, according to McKay—is to call pitches. The reason is that it is difficult to gauge the arc of the ball in the slow-

pitch games.

Several hundred male students play organized intramural softball at least once a week on one of six diamonds located on campus. Whether it be the "Heads," "Pigs," "Greeks," or "Chem Grads," the competition is usually intense. And the contest is supervised by the "team," the certified student umpires.

## Pete Rose making bid for third batting champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose is making his usual late summer push toward the top of the heap to the National League, taking dead aim at a third straight batting championship.

Rose is very much aware that nobody has won three in a row since Stan Musial in 1950-51-52 and also that Ty Cobb had nine-year streak from 1907 through 1915.

The hustling Cincinnati star, who prides himself on being the first \$100,000 singles hitter, has had 200 or more hits in each of the last two seasons and in four of the last five.

After banging the ball at a .406 clip during the past week, Rose had lifted his average to .326 and fourth place in the National League batting race on games through Tuesday night. Rose has 159 hits with 53 games to play.

Rose moved up through the field from 10th place to fourth during the week but couldn't gain too much on the front runners who are out of action due to injuries. Rico Carty of Atlanta, hurt over the weekend, leads with .358 and Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh, second at .356 also is sidelined because of an injury. Tony Perez of Cincinnati, the leader for many

weeks, is just a step ahead of Rose at .329 after dropping off nine points during the week.

Another of Perez' Cincinnati mates, Johnny Bench is cutting a wide swath through the slugging department. Bench has 37 home runs, six more than his closest competitors, and already has knocked in 107 runs, eight more than Perez who led in both homers and RBI for weeks.

### Softball schedule

Tonight's schedule in the SIU Men's Softball League, with officials listed after each game, includes:

Field No. 1—God Squad vs. Bob's Mob, Carr-Marrapese; Field No. 2—Sigma Pi vs. Bushman; Pile-Buhs; Field No. 4—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Happy Daze, Morrissey-Wootrasky; Field No. 5—Rathole vs. Ragarms, Dorton-Stafford; Field No. 6—Pigs vs. Politicos, Bunting-Partridge.

No game will be played on Field No. 3. All games tonight start at 6:30.

### Baseball scores

National League  
New York 5, St. Louis 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0  
American League  
Baltimore 3, Boston 0  
Chicago 9, Milwaukee 3

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, August 6, 1970

## Jets double standard for still-missing Namath

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Defensive end Gerry Philbin said Wednesday that the New York Jets accept a double standard for Joe Namath, their controversial—and still AWOL—quarterback and that he's always been "a guy not to abide by the rules."

"I don't resent him and I can't be bitter," Philbin emphasized as he quietly discussed the sensitive subject at the Jets' training base. "But if I did the same thing I'd hear it more. I don't think there are too many players that can do what he does. But he can. There is a double standard. I take it for granted."

The latest incident involving Namath—his absence from training camp since full scale workouts began Monday afternoon—has not become a cause célèbre despite the fact that the club has neither heard from him nor been able to contact him.

A dozen calls have been placed to Namath's East Side apartment and his attorney without any response and Mike Martin, the assistant general manager, currently in charge of telephone calls, admits frankly that he is annoyed.

"Yes, I am," said Martin when asked if he was annoyed. "It was so much easier contacting the other players."

Weeb Ewbank, head coach and general manager, however, continues to sidestep the controversy.

"Until I talk to him I have no comment," said Ewbank. "I never fined any player until I heard his story. I haven't even thought about it. It's a closed issue right now."

It may be a closed issue with Weeb but it isn't with Philbin, who suggests the official posture of the Jets' front office toward Namath should have been changed five years ago.

"I'm sure management will take whatever resource it has," said Philbin. "He always has been punished before and I'm sure he will be now. But the standard should have been changed five years ago—not now. He won't change over night. We the team had it out several times when we were training at Peckskill when Sonny Werblin was the owner but nothing changed."

Philbin, however, insists he is not upset and doesn't think anyone else is either.