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Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 9, 1971 Vol. 52, No. 173

Southern Illinois University

Troop withdrawal is issue

U.S. still rejects Communist peace plan

PARIS (AP) - The United States Thursday rejected Communist demands for the unconditional withdrawal of American forces from South Vietnam but made moves to negotiate the whole new Viet Cong peace plan in private talks.

The Communist delegates turned down the bid for private sessions. A Viet Cong spokesman said after the 120th peace talks session the form of meetings could be discussed after the United States replied to the demand to set a date for American troop withdrawals.

U.S. Ambassador David Bruce and South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam poured cold water on much of the seven-point Viet Cong peace package submitted last Thursday.

However, they said they are willing to explore it more deeply to clarify obscure issues.

Bruce said although there were "new

elements" in the plan, basic Communist demands seemed unchanged. He did not repeat last week's White House assessment of positive elements in the peace plan.

In presenting her North-Vietnam-approved plan last week, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh of the Viet Cong said that if the United States agreed to get out of South Vietnam by the end of the year "modalities" would be agreed upon for "the release of the totality of military of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war including American pilots captured in North Vietnam, so that they may all rapidly return to their homes. These two operations—withdrawal and prisoner release—will begin on the same date and will end on the same date."

Bruce asked in his speech if agreement on "modalities" was not merely a "variation of your previous statement that the parties will engage

at once in discussion on prisoner release."

This was a major sticking point in previous Communist proposals on prisoner release. They gave no indication how long such discussion would continue.

Bruce also said the Communists must release prisoners they hold in Laos and Cambodia—not only in Vietnam as stipulated in the new peace plan.

Both Bruce and Lam raised the issue of a political settlement as laid down by the Communists.

"You continue to insist that the present government of the Republic of Vietnam must be replaced by one which fulfills your own criteria."

Bruce said. "We will not impose any government on the people of South Vietnam, who must determine for themselves their own future."

U-Council requests more revamping time

By Sue Roll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The University Administrative Council (UAC) recommends that the period of reorganization of SIU be extended to June 30, 1972, and that a permanent president for SIU not be appointed during that time. These proposals came in a report to the Board of Trustees which was released Thursday.

The report states that all remaining central operating units can and should be decentralized and that the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses should have operational autonomy by no later than June 1972.

The period of reorganization for the University had been scheduled for completion on September 1, 1971.

The council was established by the Board last summer following SIU President Delyte W. Morris' request for emeritus status.

The council has served as the chief administrative authority of SIU and has concentrated on decentralization by assigning previous University functions to the chancellors of the two campuses.

The report states that the main task of the council will be the completion

and evaluation of operational decentralization and the development of final recommendations for the administrative organization of the University.

The council will attempt to reassign as many responsibilities of the UAC chairman as possible to the chancellors and the chief of board staff by August 31, 1971.

The report states that the question of a permanent president or system officer will depend upon the determination of a need for centralized functions and activities by the council.

The council expects the roles of the chancellors and the chief of Board staff to become clearer as operational autonomy for the campuses is established. This also could affect the necessity of the position of president in the University, the report suggests.

Two sections of an appendix in the report dealing with the chief administrative authority of the University are still under revision and will be released at a later date, according to William Lyons, information officer for the Board.

(Continued on Page 9)

Harrison inquest date set

An inquest into the death of SIU student Huey W. Harrison, whose body was found in the University School swimming pool on May 3, will be held July 15, Jackson County Coroner Harry A. Flynn announced Thursday.

The body of Harrison, 19-year-old sophomore from Kirkwood, Mo., was found in the shallow end of the pool in Pulliam hall shortly before 1 p.m.

Flynn said the hearing to determine the cause of Harrison's death will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the University School pool.

The coroner said witnesses will include Edward J. Shea, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men; Irving Spigle, associate professor of instructional materials; and Edwin

E. Legg, instructor of a swimming course in which Harrison was enrolled.

Flynn said an autopsy report from Dr. L. J. Rossiter, pathologist at Carbondale Clinic, also will be read into the record.

The autopsy report was delivered June 28 to Flynn, who had said earlier the inquest would be delayed until the report was completed and the witnesses were available.

Shea and Spigle were swimming in the pool at the time Harrison's body was discovered.

The swimming class in which Harrison was enrolled was dismissed at 12:05 p.m. and another class occupied the pool for half an hour before his body was found.



Country

complainer

Gus

Bode

Jeeter Lester (Bob Zay) rambles about his problems and worries in the Summer Theater's first production, "Tobacco Road." No one hears him, though. His daughter is too busy fooling around in the background with her sister's husband to listen. She doesn't appear to have any woes of her own. For a review of the drama, see page 2. More photos are on page 8. (Photo by Mike Klein)



Gus says if the Administrative Council is doing a good job as president, why don't we appoint a committee instead of a chancellor?

For openers, the SIU Summer Theater's first production, "Tobacco Road," is an exciting and moving drama. Director W. Grant Gray has done an excellent job recasting the play with the Southern Players, the sordid, depressing and comical life of the Jester Lester family.

Bob Zay puts in an outstanding performance as Jester, head of the family and apparent father of some 17 children. Zay is in turn a man who is pathetic, crafty, hypocritical and humorous. He skillfully weaves all these traits and more to form Jester, a dirt farmer who's got big plans for what he'll do "tomorrow." As the central figure in "Tobacco Road," most of the action revolves around Jester. The audience receives from him the atmosphere and poor quality of life of the shanty inhabitants, their sad little wishes for better times and the utter hopelessness of ever getting better.

Illinois files suit

State seeks Powell estate

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The state of Illinois filed suit Thursday in Circuit Court, seeking to claim the \$5 to \$4 million estate of the late Secretary of State Paul Powell.

The suit, filed in Vienna, asked the executor of the estate, John S. Rendleman, also chancellor of SIU Edwardsville, to prove the estate belonged to Powell and not to the state.

The Illinois attorney general's office said a goal of the suit is to prove that Powell illegally profited from his official position in race track stock and other transactions and that he operated in conflict with interests of Illinois residents. J. Waldo Ackerman, the deputy for Atty. Gen. William J. Scott, told a news conference the suit was being filed with details incomplete because the legal deadline is Friday.

Parent training workshop topic of area group

A Parent-Community Training Workshop will be sponsored Monday through Wednesday by Carbonale's Headstart program.

Kevin Zwick, director of the project, said the workshop will be held from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. each day in the community room of the Carbonale Savings and Loan Association building at 500 W. Main St.

Zwick said parents of children in the Headstart program, SIU students, community members and anyone interested is invited to attend the workshop, which will include several interaction sessions.

The Headstart staff members will also work with participants in a problem-solving session to try to find solutions to specific Carbonale problems, Zwick said.

Charges not consistent with sentences received

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Three men were sentenced here recently with ironic results.

One, accused of embezzling \$100, and the second, accused of murder without malice, drew sentences of two years probation.

The third man, charged with taking "a few dimes and quarters" from a laundryman, drew three years in the penitentiary without probation.

Daily Egyptian

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Summer Theater opens with zany 'Tobacco Road'

off during a dirt-poor Depression. Zay is simply supported by a well-cast group of actors. Gina Swain is excellent as Jester's wife Ada, worn

A Review

down by a life of raising children who leave and don't come back to see "their poor old Ma." Ada is a stoical woman and her wishes are few—a bit of snuff to ease the ache

in her empty stomach, a visit from the kids and a stylish dress to be burned in. Miss Swain movingly portrays Ada in the last minutes of her life after being hit by a car driven by Dude. All thoughts of the stylish dress are gone and she thinks only of insuring a good life for her favorite child, the punk-and-gold Pearl (Peggy McGrath).

Dude Lester, a smart aleck 16-year-old son of the family, is played nicely, if a bit nervously, by Bill Ganey. Dude is courted and seduced into marriage by Sister Bessie Rice, a self-ordained preacher who ap-

preciates both the Bible and sex. Sandra Taylor is hilarious as the strapping, booming-voiced messenger of God who has no qualms about praying to the Lord and giving Dude a feel at the same time.

"Tobacco Road" is full of some juicy, raunchy "adult" scenes which establish an earthier part of the Lester family life. One memorable scene occurs as Lov Betsey (Dennis Sook) and Ellie May Lester (Hazel Burnett) romp on the ground while Jester delivers a monologue which no one onstage or off hears because of the other diversion.

Miss Burnett and Sook both play their characters convincingly. Ellie May has a lush body but a disfiguring hair lip. Her preening and posturing occasionally gets a little wearing, but that's Ellie May. Sook plays the husband of Pearl, who is little more than a child and refuses to be a wife to him, or even talk to him.

A minor character who doesn't even have any lines is impressively portrayed by Brenda Verrill as

Grandma Lester. The old lady creeps about the place, alternately kicked and mistreated by the rest of the family. Nobody really cares when she is sent off to gather firewood and doesn't return by the next morning.

The fine acting cast is rounded out by David McFerson, Daniel Crane and Ralph Greene in small supporting roles.

Gray is assisted in the production by Albert Hapke, assistant director, Larry Connor, stage manager, and a hard-working technical crew of some 30 people. The beaten-up costumes are particularly effective, with torn overalls and bean-bag breasts for the older ladies.

Kudos to Gray for establishing the mood of the play so thoroughly in both direction and the details of production. The use of a dirty, broken-down stage set, country music in between acts and a "live" auto onstage add to the horrifying reality of the play. Gray's use of a film made in an actual Tobacco Road area shows his flair for the unusual. It closes the production perfectly and poignantly.

Ackerman said the suit attempts to establish as principle of law in Illinois that public officials have a public trust and that their estates are subject to suit so alleged violations may be investigated.

If the principle is established, especially as it relates to allegations Powell acquired harness racing track stock at below value while he was a legislator in 1949, Ackerman indicated it could be extended to other lawmakers alleged to have acquired such stock under similar circumstances. The suit said the 1949 legislature authorized harness horse racing and pari-mutuel betting at harness tracks.

"I think it's fair to say if we prove a conflict and a profit from it, I don't think the court will throw it out unceremoniously," Ackerman

EGYPTIAN
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THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB
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Auto rallye, golf match top activities

Friday

Grand Touring Auto Club: Gimnick Rallye, 7 p.m., Campus Shopping Center.

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Student Activities Film: "Seventh Juror," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

New Student Orientation: 9 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from University Center.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in

emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Summer Music Co. and Southern Players Stock Co. "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Gay Liberation: Meeting, 7-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Student Meditation Society Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Faculty Recital 8 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center

C.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Lawson 171.

Student Activities Film: "Savage Eye," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.

Summer Music Co. and Southern Players Stock Co. "Tobacco Road," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Married Male Students Golf Tournament "Kommial Klassic," 8:30 a.m., Midland Hills Country Club, Entry Fee, \$1, Golf Fee, \$4.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

University Center Programming Board: Rock Concert, "Coal Kitchen" and "Titus' Mother," 7:30-11:30 p.m., University Center Roman Room, admission free.

City to discuss reservoir funds

How will the money to meet bond sale requirements for Cedar Lake Reservoir be met?

This will be the issue which the Carbondale City Council will deal with at their special meeting at 7:30 Tuesday night.

Assistant City Manager Jerry Maxwell said Thursday the city is "very close" to meeting its 1.30 bond rate coverage factor. If the amount is not met, however, Maxwell said "anything it takes to build

Cedar Lake" is going to be given serious consideration.

Under the current rules and regulations governing utility system, Maxwell said, "the city has the right, but not the ability to charge water users outside the city limits up to one and one half times the city rate. He said up to this time, the billing capabilities have not been such as to allow the computation of two different rates, but since Carbondale is now in the initial stages of computer billing,

the different rates are a possibility

An additional way to raise revenue if the bond sale factor is not met is an over-all hike in city water rates, said Maxwell. He added, however, this rise would probably not be more than five or six percent. A five per cent hike in the minimum water bill would amount to 15 cents monthly, he said. According to Maxwell, decisions can be voted on Tuesday night since it will be a formal Council meeting.


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VISION

Letters to the editor

Stauber's 'wild charges' attract criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In recent months Prof. Leland Stauber's wild charges have become more and more ridiculous. Recently he has been attacking Edward Hammond, assistant to the chancellor on student relations. Apparently Hammond, utilizing normal administrative channels, did not agree with Stauber's charges concerning disruption. Stauber has attacked Hammond and questioned his capacity to carry out his University responsibilities. Obviously Hammond, who attended the Milton Sacks lecture, is incapable of perceiving the evil so evident to Stauber. Stauber never seems to consider the possibility that he may be wrong.

Stauber also attacks Chancellor Robert Layer. Not only does he question the Chancellor's basic character, he suggests that the chancellor may be lacking in the necessary courage and in such a case, should consider resigning. Of course, it is not possible that Stauber is wrong.

Next, Stauber attacks the Hearing Committee, which recommended that charges against Allen be dropped, for not facing up to its responsibilities. The committee clearly lacked integrity because it was looking for a "way out" and finally found its "excuse." Obviously it never occurs to Stauber that his charges may be defective.

Finally, Stauber attacks the whole University structure for its inability to deal with his kind of complaint, when in fact the University keeps dealing with his charges again and again and it keeps finding Allen innocent of Stauber's charges. This means to Stauber that the University structure is defective.

It is clear that Stauber demands a perception, courage and responsibility of which most at our University are incapable. In fact, I have the feeling that his dogmatism and self-righteousness would be more fitting for the Spanish Inquisitions or Salem Witch Trials than for SIU.

Jim Mulbrandon
Junior, Math

Opinion

Litter alliterations listed

If the ban the bottle bill bombs, maybe Carbondale could start a can the can campaign.

Kenneth Blumberg
Student writer

Papers were a no-know

The case of the Pentagon papers was a conflict between the people's right to know and the government's right to no.

Sue Roll
Staff writer

Ups and downs of news

President Nixon's news conferences seem to take on the appearance of his budget. Everyone is up and down.

Twyman R. Heath
Student writer

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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



Vietnam will-o-the-wisp

The innocent bystander

Hoppe looks at declassification

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

The Supreme Court's landmark decision on freedom of the press has the Government in a tizzy. Henceforth, it will be most difficult to prevent the newspapers from embarrassing the Government by printing classified documents — of which the Government has zillions.

But never underestimate the Government's ingenuity. To stymie the press in its efforts to publish more classified documents, the Government's now declassifying documents as fast as it can.

It's no easy job. Newsweek reports the Defense Department alone has enough classified papers to "fill six million cubic feet of file cabinets."

But a start has been made. The first declassification hearing has already been held with top-level representatives of all departments present. A transcript follows.

Mr. Kissinger: Speaking for the White House, gentlemen, we strongly support the people's historic right to know — especially since they're going to find out anyway Government secrecy. We feel has never been the American way. What's the first document for our consideration?

General Zapp: I have it here, sir. It concerns plans for an amphibious assault.

Mr. Kissinger: On North Vietnam?

General Zapp: No, on Trenton, N.J. Perhaps if I read it aloud. "To: All personnel. From: G.H.Q. Classification: Eyes only. Subject: Amphibious assault on Trenton, N.J. Date: 25 December. All personnel will prepare to embark at 2300 hours to cross the ice-clogged Delaware River. Intelligence reports the Hessian enemy are filled with Christmas cheer and should easily fall victims to a surprise attack. I shall take my place standing erect in the lead

rowboat. May God grant us victory (signed) G. Washington, commanding."

Mr. Kissinger: Thank you, General. Are there any objections to declassifying this document at this time?

Mr. Twaddleford: Speaking for the State Department, we vehemently object to any implications that the Hessians were either drunk or our enemies. These troops were citizens of what is now West Germany and we see no need to offend our present-day loyal ally at this time.

Mr. Kissinger: Good thinking. Personally, I suggest deleting both the phrase "ice-clogged" and General Washington's intention to stand up in the rowboat. Americans have little enough faith in the good judgement of their Presidents as it is.

General Zapp: I agree. And speaking as a military man, the words "Delaware River" must be stricken. In the eventuality that American forces may again some day have to stage an amphibious assault on Trenton, it would be the height of foolishness to advise the enemy in advance which river we traditionally cross.

Mr. Kissinger: Right! I would also suggest removing the date (fighting on Christmas Day seems un-Christian), the phrase "surprise attack" (it smacks of sneakiness), and the reference to God (a clear violation of the separation of Church and State). With these changes, are there any objections to declassifying this document?

All None.
Mr. Kissinger: Good. We have taken the first step, gentlemen, toward a free and open society. Thanks to our efforts, we have one less classified document in our files. Meeting adjourned.

Clerk: Excuse me, sir, what shall I do with this transcript?

Mr. Kissinger: (frowning): Stamp it, "Classified," of course, and lock it up.

SIU freedom; there to use

There was once a story about SIU students who gained their freedom. It was a news story that appeared one spring morning on the front page of the Daily Egyptian. As news stories do, it gave the facts. And as so many news readers do, few of them interpreted the real meaning of the story.

It was not a big breakthrough like the country's Independence Day, but it was the closest SIU has ever come.

Students had been screaming and yelling about not having any freedom as far back as SIU students could recall. All of the little unfreedoms built up so much one year that thousands of SIU students closed down the school.

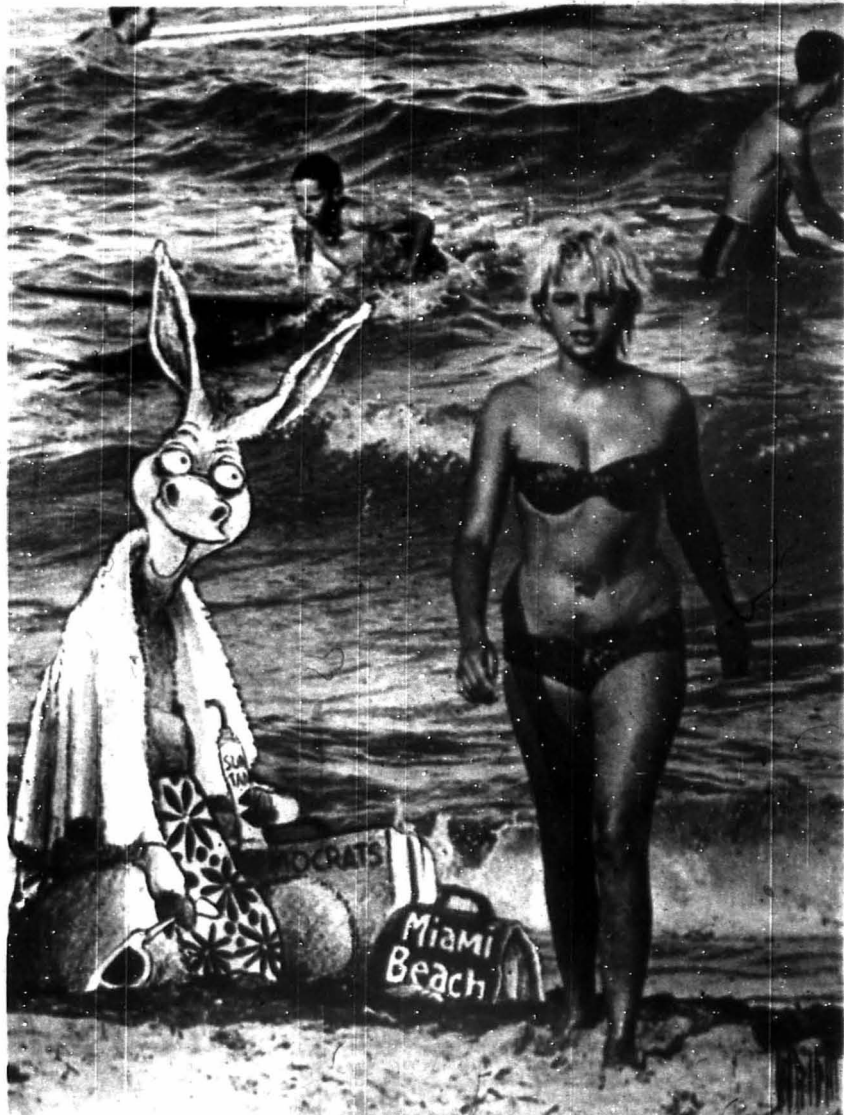
Then came that issue of the Daily Egyptian. The spring was 1971—and students could not come to grips with the facts. General Studies requirements were suddenly cut over one-fourth; students had gained 23 hours (the maximum load was cut from 90 hours to 47) of freedom—and through the proper channels.

The channels. That must have been what freaked them. They could not remember the last time they had made a tangible gain legally. Or was it the students' advisers? Maybe the advisers had told their students that the new rule would allow them to coast home to that graduation slip. It would too. But as the 1971-72 undergraduate catalog pointed out, when referring to the advisers and their education, "Decisions can be made...to advise the students." It did not say decisions will be made and it should have said they must be made.

For freedom is like anything else, the more one has, the more one wants. Not to lose that freedom, one must use it—the best way he sees fit. This does not mean taking the new rule and sliding by for that diploma.

SIU students have received 23 hours of freedom. If they care about personal freedom in the schools, that is, if they really care, they will understand that SIU story; they will use those 23 hours for another minor, or assisting in a double major. Or they will take courses they want to take because they want to learn and because they care about freedom of the future—not because they want a little piece of paper the easiest way they can get it.

Keith Bartlow
Student Writer



Don Wright, Miami News

Goldwater deserves apology

By Jeffrey St. John
Copley News Service

"I see this nation risking war the way it is going. Sen. Barry Goldwater stated in Los Angeles on May 17, 1964. 'It not only risks, but has a war in Vietnam—and with no plan to end the fighting.'"

The publication of secret Pentagon papers by the New York Times documents the degree to which President Johnson deceived the American public on Vietnam, as Goldwater had maintained throughout the 1964 presidential campaign. Irony, however, is that documentation should come from a newspaper that endorsed LBJ in 1964 and said of Goldwater that "he is a man totally unfit on the basis of his views and votes, to be president."

The Pentagon papers, according to the Times, reveal that the Johnson administration "intensified the covert warfare against North Vietnam and began planning in the spring of 1964 to wage overt war a full year before it publicly revealed the depth of its involvement." Such deception is supported by a close analysis of the numerous public comments LBJ made during 1964.

"More than one million American men in uniform are now stationed outside the United States," LBJ's March 19, 1964, foreign and message to Congress stated. "As insurance to avoid involving them and the nation in a major conflict we propose to spend through our aid program."

In an April 11, 1964, Chicago speech, Goldwater accused Johnson of deception and "turning out the lights of world leadership, of conscience, honesty, of strength and courage."

Later at a May 13, 1964, rally in New York City, Goldwater asked "How about a foreign policy so mysterious, and so hard to understand, that I don't know Johnson had to offer us secret briefings to explain it? I say we need less secrecy in our foreign policy, not more."

Later in August, shortly after the Gulf of Tonkin incident, Goldwater was asked at a Newport Beach, Calif., press conference about the clash between North Vietnam PT boats and U.S. destroyers.

He replied "I think the American people are entitled to ask some questions of their own in this regard. Does the presence of American destroyers in the area signify the possible landing of larger American ground forces? Does it mean medium bombers are going to be used to interdict supply lines? Does it mean a change is taking place in foreign policy at the White House and State Department levels?"

Now revealed in the published Pentagon papers is a series of cables and memorandums that shows throughout August, 1964, that LBJ was gearing up the nation for war after the 1964 presidential campaign. Yet, Johnson told a crowd at his Texas ranch on Aug. 29, 1964: "I have had the advice to load our planes with bombs and drop them on certain areas that I think would enlarge the war and escalate the war, and result in our committing a good many American boys to fighting a war I think ought to be fought by the boys of Asia..."

As most know, the 1964 landslide victory of LBJ was due almost exclusively to the characterization of Goldwater as "trigger happy" and a person who would plunge the country into war.

"It was too bad the president would not level with the American people," Goldwater said when the Times published the Pentagon papers. "It would have been better for the American people to have known about it."

And better for them to have been able to make an honest choice in voting for a president.

(St. John is a CBS Radio Network "Spectrum" commentator and is seen fortnightly on the NBC-TV "Today" Show.)



Don Wright, Miami News

Genetic defects studied

Yeast provides cancer clues

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on cancer research at SIU.

By University News Services

The Yeast Research Group at SIU's Carbondale campus, which wages one of several major attacks on cancer by University researchers, is concentrating its attention on several studies based on the idea

that the development of cancer may involve a cellular genetic alteration and a consequent change in the regulation or control of cellular metabolism.

"Yeast cells," Director Maurice Ogur explained, "often display the same kind of genetic defects or lesions that are found in humans and should provide good laboratory models for the study of genetic defects, including cancer. If genetic defects arise from errors in the DNA tape and cancer arises from

certain DNA changes in body cells, then we may expect yeast research to contribute to cancer research." (DNA—short for deoxyribonucleic acid—is the chemical substance which "programs" the cell to carry out all its functions.)

Ogur and his students are studying metabolic control mechanisms "which we find very similar in yeasts and animals," he said. Dan O. McClary, another member of the group, is carrying out electron microscope studies of

cells with genetic lesions in respiration, while Richard A. Gilmore, molecular geneticist, is attacking problems dealing with gene suppression mechanisms.

"We are hoping that out of this multiple approach will come practical means for repairing or circumventing genetic lesions and making patients with such problems well again," Ogur said. "In some micro organisms, we can already put in a new piece of DNA which gives the correct signal, and the cell will repair itself, or we can insert a virus which has a piece of a gene attached to it to accomplish the repair."

Ogur's research has received support from the American Cancer Society for 10 years.

Office merger by Graphics and Publications

SIU formerly had an Office of Publications and another office called Graphics. Now there's only one, according to A.B. Mifflin, coordinator of Graphics and Publications.

March was the official date of the merger of the two offices, but it wasn't until the move to 600 W. Freeman in May that the office took on the combined titles of University Graphics and Publications, Mifflin said.

He said that his office has an agreement with the University Book Store to be sole distributors of the 1971 undergraduate catalog. Although students still come to 600 W. Freeman, he explained that it might be more convenient for them to get the catalogs at the centrally located book store in the University Center.



Part of cancer research

Director Maurice Ogur of the Yeast Research Group shows two graduate students how to read the data from the Gifford 2000 instrument. Isabella Cheung (center) from Hong Kong and Irene Paulavicius of Chicago watch the mechanism used to determine protein concentration and enzyme activity in yeast cells. Enzyme deficiencies or excesses cause gaps in the genetic code which may produce lesions in yeast cells similar to certain human cancers. (University News Services photo)

Expensive move to Peoria post

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Part of the agreement in hiring city manager Robert O. Wright was to pay his moving expense from Aurora, Colo. The total bill was \$3,200 for one van-load.

The bill prompted Alderman Ralph Metts to comment:

"The stuff must have ridden on velvet."

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Dean optimistic about jobs, but...

Improved teacher qualification probable

By Donna Koranda
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

As the economy improves and if the war in Vietnam ends, the job situation for teachers will change for the better, Elmer J. Clark, dean of the College of Education, believes.

Clark said the teacher surplus is very critical at the present time.

School's out, kangaroos still wait for bus

KENWOOD, Calif. (AP) — There is no school these days, so the kangaroo wait in vain for the school bus.

"Kangaroos are great people," says Tom Rooney, a bachelor who lives here on a 10-acre ranch and maintains a herd of 11 of the big red variety of Australian marsupials. "They all flock down to see the kids on the school bus each morning at 7:30. This is a ritual. They like to hear the kids calling them by name," says Rooney.

Rooney believes he has the only private herd of kangaroos in the country.

"I guess I started to raise them because no one else did, and I have 10 acres of lovely land here which is similar to the Australian outback."

Rooney, 36-year-old sports show manager, says he started his flock 15 years ago with "Original Sydney," who died six years ago at the age of 14 and whose headstone is not far from Rooney's 80-year-old house. His place is in the Valley of the Moon 50 miles north of San Francisco.

Before Australia banned further export of kangaroos, Rooney obtained three females, and at one time his herd numbered 22.

"I've never sold one, but have given them to zoos," Rooney says. "Kangaroos are very affectionate and like people. Sydney III comes up to the house every morning and bumps on the door for his morning milk. He eats breakfast in the kitchen."

"All my pals," as Rooney calls them, have names ranging from the Sydney series through Winston Jr., Mathilda and Melbourne.

The neighbors are used to them and the kids make the school bus wait until they come when called, Rooney says.

"What shows strangers is the sight of Sydney sitting in the station wagon as we drive down the road," said Rooney, turning to answer an insistent thumping at the kitchen door.

Art exhibit set for Carterville

An outdoor art show called "Sidewalk Gallery" will be held in Carterville from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. The exhibit is sponsored by the Carterville Newsweekers Club and will feature demonstrations and displays by local artists on downtown sidewalks.

There will be demonstrations and exhibits in weaving, macramé, stitching, portraiture, glass blowing, painting, sketching, pottery and printmaking. Many of the items exhibited will be for sale.

Several students from SIU will participate in the Sidewalk Gallery. They include Marcia Selsor, pottery; James Anthony, paintings; David Layman, paintings and sketches; Pat Everest, paintings; Gary Perkins, pottery; and Victor Adams, pottery. Francis Walker, an SIU graduate, will display macramé and weaving. Ariene Green, an art instructor with SIU's Adult Education Extension program, will be doing on-the-spot portraits.

A special feature of the art fair will be the Creative Corner, which will offer art for the young at heart. This will include homemade finger-paints, clay and body paint.

"The need for work is there," he said in the interview, "but the present economic situation has reduced budgets for both school districts and universities."

Thus, Clark feels that once priorities are shifted, the job situation will improve for teachers.

With an improvement in the job situation, an improvement in teacher qualification and certification will be necessary and should be started now, Clark feels. He said "competence" is the most important goal in teacher education.

Teacher preparation is much better than before, but within a four-year program you can't possibly have enough time. What is needed is a five-year program."

For an example, Clark pointed to Indiana which requires a master's degree for permanent certification and makes available only temporary certification after receipt of a bachelor's degree.

"Illinois is behind the nation as far as requirements go," Clark said.

What Clark wants is a national program based on certification by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE). Under such a program, any education graduate from a nationally NCATE-accredited school would be certified to teach in any state in the union. But, Clark said, "Illinois' requirements are not high enough."

When Michael J. Bakalis, state Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke to area administrators recently, he verbally supported raising Illinois requirements, but



Elmer J. Clark

made no formal commitment. Clark added, "Bakalis has appointed a commission to study the problem." He also proposes a master plan for education in the 70s.

Clark said, "We're ready right now to change to a five-year program, but we have to wait on state requirements." He could not say how long it would take the state to change its current requirements.

The current weakness in education graduates, Clark thinks, is not enough supervised experience while at college. "They have a weakness in becoming true professionals."

To correct this weakness, Clark feels that every prospective

teacher, either elementary or secondary, should have some association with boys and girls.

"Experiences are available at SIU," he said. "Prospective teachers don't realize the advantage of these programs."

The opportunities Clark mentioned go beyond student teaching. Such programs as September experience, where the student teacher starts school with the children, are currently available. Many volunteer programs for working with children are also available, according to Clark.

"The 'University Without Walls' should be a true concept, with much more emphasis being placed on field experiences," Clark said. "To attain this goal there must be greater involvement of public school teachers and administrators in the teacher education process."

Clark noted that, for the first time since World War II, "we are experiencing a leveling-off or decrease

in public school enrollments," and this means the University may have to be more selective in certifying teachers.

Such selection would not necessarily be based on class grades, he said, but on aptitude in dealing with students and relating to them. Students are not screened closely at the present time, but that time may come, he believes.

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE PROVISIONAL UNIVERSITY SENATE Carbondale June 1, 1971

The meeting of the University Senate (Provisional) was called to order by President William E. Simeone at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday June 1, 1971, on the third floor of the University Center. Mr. Simeone called the roll and the following members were present:

John Baker, Glenn Beckham, George Camille, Peter Cole, Gary Dickenson, Clarence Dougherty, Harold Dycus, Vernon Eaton, David Earls, Ross J. Florio, Donald Gladden, C. Addison Hickman, Louis Martin, Rex Kernes, David T. Kenney, Carolyn Gandolfo (for Dennis Kosinski), Willis E. Malone (for Robert G. Lyster), John Lopnot, Paul Longene, Dave Maguire, James Stortz (for Murray Mann), Ernest May, Robert McGrath, Dixon Lee (for Howard Miller), Sidney Moss, Tony Cattaneo (for Weston Nellius), Randall Nelson, William E. Nickell, Al Rosen (for Jim Peters), Jack Silver (for Billie J. Prince), Neil Dillard (for Sam Rinehart), Paul Schoen, William E. Simeone, Herbert Snyder, Bill Steele, E. Earle Stitz, Dean Stuck, Bill Boyesen (for Nicholas Vergette), Comer Ward, Don Ward, Gola Waters, Susan Wilmouth, Eugene S. Wood, Raymond Yarbrough, J. W. Yates.

The following members were absent: Ralph Bedwell, Lonnie Johns, William Lewis, Dan S. Rainey, David Thomas.

Agenda Item No. 1: Minutes of the meeting of May 17, 1971.

William Simeone opened the meeting by asking if there were amendments to or corrections of the minutes of the previous meeting. Herbert Snyder corrected page four paragraph three by substituting "Governance Document" for the words, "original motion." The minutes were approved with this correction.

Agenda Item No. 2: Report of the ad hoc Committee on Statutory Revision.

Dean Stuck moved that the University Senate approve the new article entitled Campus Governance System which was distributed at the last meeting of the Senate. The motion was seconded and it passed unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 3: Report of the Governance Committee.

Mr. Simeone, reporting for Weston Nellius, stated that resignations had been received from Billie J. Prince, Wade Hudgens and Howard Miller. Evelyn Sanders has been named as the replacement for Mrs. Prince and Louis Martin for Mr. Hudgens. Mr. Martin, being present, was asked. The Faculty Council will be asked to name a replacement for Mr. Miller. Mr. Simeone stated that at the next scheduled meeting, a secretary will be elected to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Prince.

Agenda Item No. 4: Report of the Internal Affairs Committee.

Earle Stitz, Chairman, commented on the operation of the Committee and indicated that any Senator could, if he wished, communicate with the Committee, the members of which are John Baker, Steven Brown, Joseph Gasser, Rex Kernes, Comer Ward and J. W. Yates. He then moved that the University Senate approve the resolution to endorse and support the formation of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Peter Cole seconded the motion.

David Kenney asked if the document submitted by IPIRG was amendable. Mr. Stitz said that technically it was, but that it was more feasible perhaps, to vote on the proposal as submitted.

Glenn Beckham moved that a roll call vote be taken. His motion was seconded. With 8 votes in favor, 27 against and 7 abstentions, the motion failed.

J. W. Yates moved the deletion of the words and support in the action statement of the resolution. The motion was seconded. The parliamentarian ruled that the amendment was in order. The amended statement would read that "The University Senate publicly endorse the formation of the Illinois Public Interest Research Group at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. This motion carried with 33 in favor, 8 against and 2 abstentions."

The Senate then voted to endorse the formation of IPIRG as amended. It carried with 37 for and 7 against. This endorsement is to be transmitted in the form of a letter to the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees.

Mr. Stitz then moved that the University Senate endorse the proposal for the refurbishing of McAndrew Stadium as a sensible alternative to the development of a new stadium. Mr. Snyder seconded the motion.

C. Addison Hickman moved to delete the proposal for in the original motion. The motion was seconded. Vote was taken and the amendment carried with 40 in favor, 0 against, and 3 abstentions.

George Camille moved to add that, only those monies that are presently in the Stadium Development Fund as of June 1, 1971, be used for the present renovation. The motion was seconded. With 19 for, 19 against and 5 abstentions, the amendment failed.

Robert McGrath moved the previous question and it was seconded. With 18 in favor, 24 against and 1 abstention, the motion failed. Consideration of the Stadium Fund expenditure continued.

Susan Wilmouth moved that the issue be sent back to the Internal Affairs Committee for rewording. The motion was seconded and vote taken. It lost with 10 for, 24 against and 9 abstentions.

Mr. Cole moved that this proposal be referred to the Joint Standing Committee on Student Life and Welfare. After receiving a second it lost with 10 in favor, 29 against and 3 abstentions.

Gary Dickenson moved to table the motion. It was seconded by Mr. Cole. The motion lost with 20 in favor and 24 opposed.

Pete May offered a substitute motion that the University Senate not endorse the proposal for the refurbishing of the old stadium or support the development of a new stadium. Mr. Cole offered a friendly amendment, the addition of the word "presently" to the motion. Mr. May did not accept the amendment. The motion as originally stated lost with 15 for, 24 opposed and 4 abstentions.

The Chair called for the question and vote was taken on the motion as amended that the University Senate endorse the refurbishing of the old stadium as a sensible alternative to the development of a new stadium. With 25 votes for, 9 against and 6 abstentions, the motion carried.

Agenda Item No. 5: Other Business.

None.

Agenda Item No. 6: Announcements.

Mr. Simeone announced that the Executive Committee will begin naming Standing and Joint Standing Committees, as prescribed in the by-laws, on June 2, 1971. He also stated that he has asked three people to form an ad hoc committee to investigate the most suitable time and place for Senate meetings.

Mr. Cole suggested that the agenda should be more specific and that it should be published and made available to individuals other than Senate members who are interested in attending the Senate meetings. The Chair said the suggestion would be discussed by the Executive Committee.

Agenda Item No. 7: Date of the next meeting.

It was moved and seconded that the Senate meeting next on Tuesday, July 6, 1971. The motion carried unanimously.

Agenda Item No. 8: Adjournment.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
William E. Simeone

Printed by University Provisional Senate



The loving, living Lesters

"Tobacco Road," the season opener for SIU's Summer Theater, is visually rich in its treatment of the downtrodden Lester family and their misadventures. Upper left: Lov Bensey (Dennis Sook) struggles with his wife-in-name-only, Pearl (Peggy McGrath), to persuade her to return to him. Upper right: Sister Bessie Rags (Sandra Taylor, center) leads the Lesters in a prayer session. Kneeling with her are (l to r) Joester Lester (Bob Zay), Grandma Lester (Brenda Verrett) and Ada Lester (Gina Swann). Lower left: Sister Bessie offers a special message to the Lord for her husband-to-be, Dude Lester (Bill Ganey). "Tobacco Road" opens at 6 p.m. Friday in the University Theater with additional showings on Saturday and Sunday night. (Photos by Mike Klein)



South Viets in new Cambodia drive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces launched a new drive into Cambodia Thursday, with 40 U.S. helicopters landing 1,500 men in the old battleground of the Parrot's Beak.

The landings took place from six to nine miles inside Cambodia and the troops headed toward Svay Rieng, a provincial capital about 65 miles northwest of Saigon near the western edge of the beak.

Simultaneously, 1,500 South Vietnamese who had been operating around the Cambodian town of Kompong Trach began moving south toward Svay Rieng, 20 miles away.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh, commander of the 3rd military region around Saigon, who is directing the new operation, hopes to trap a 400-man North Vietnamese sapper bat-

tlion believed to be in the area.

Other objectives are to disrupt enemy supply lines, uncover arms caches, and to slow North Vietnamese infiltration toward the Saigon region.

The drive is centered in flat marshlands straddling Highway 1 in a section of eastern Cambodia putting into South Vietnam. It long has been used by the Communist-led forces as a staging area for operations against the Saigon region.

The Parrot's Beak was one of the first areas invaded by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the big offensive into Cambodia in May and June last year.

In South Vietnam itself, the battlefield lull persisted another day. The allied commands reported only small patrol skirmishes.

B52 bombers resumed their pounding of North Vietnamese positions just below the demilitarized zone after a one-day pause.

Four waves of B52s hit the northern sector, three of them within a five-mile radius of Fire Base Fuller, a South Vietnamese outpost four miles south of the DMZ.

The other raid hit in the northwest corner of the country one-half mile from the Laos border. Targets for the raids were suspected North Vietnamese troop concentration, bunkers, mortar sites, antiaircraft gun positions and storage depots.

Only two miles south of the DMZ, South Vietnamese infantrymen took over control from American troops of Con Thien, a strongpoint on the allied defense line which has been renamed Fire Base Alpha 4.

Students talk in programs

By University News Service

More than 80 international students participated in 34 programs and speaking engagements in 12 communities during the first three months of the year, according to a quarterly report released by the Visiting International Student Association (VISA).

The non-profit, non-political organization, comprised of some 600 international students, provides a speakers' bureau to provide lectures and other cultural presentations.

Requests for speakers and performers came from TV and radio stations, grade schools, churches and organizations ranging from the Rotary Club to Brownie Troops, according to the report.

Immunity given theft witness

CHICAGO (AP) — Camille Landry, 26, of Chicago, was granted immunity Thursday in connection with the theft of \$95,000 from the Chicago Plan, which was created to increase the number of minority workers in the construction industry.

Miss Landry and Alderman Fred Hubbard have been charged with theft in connection with the missing funds.

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Extension requested by Council

(Continued from Page 1)

Presently the council members include Carbondale Chancellor Robert G. Laver; Edwardsville Chancellor John S. Rendleman; System Vice Presidents Isaac P. Brackett of Carbondale and Ralph W. Ruffner of Edwardsville; Clarence W. Stephens, council chairman; and James M. Brown, chief of board staff, a non-voting member.

The report recommends that beginning September 1, the council be composed of the two chancellors, one system vice president, a chairman and the chief of board staff.

Under this system the chairman and the system vice president would be given administrative and coordinative responsibility for the remaining central sector of the University until decentralization is effected.

They would also have joint responsibility as agents for the development or further decentralization and evaluation recommendations of the council.

During the continuing existence of

Stratton named to commission

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Former Gov. William G. Stratton was named by Illinois Senate Republican leadership Thursday as their public member of an eight-man commission to reapportion Illinois House and Senate districts.

Sen. Terrel E. Clarke, R-Western Springs, a minority leader in the Senate, said he was named by a Republican Senate caucus to serve with Stratton as Senate GOP representatives on the commission.

It is slated to report no later than Aug. 10.

the UAC, all council members will continue to report directly to the Board of Trustees.

The report states that as operational decentralization moves toward completion, relationships with the state government and Illinois Board of Higher Education are expected to become increasingly the responsibility of the chancellors and the chief of board staff.

The primary responsibility for communication and coordination in this regard would continue to rest with the chief of board staff.

The council reports that 34 units have been decentralized and transferred to the chancellors and six units have been retained for further study but had been tentatively assigned.

Areas remaining to be decentralized include nine units and seven functions of the University.

Those units include alumni services, SIU Foundation administration, administration of the AID grant for Vietnamese studies, broadcasting services, international services division, international education, budget office, data processing and computing, Fuller projects, institutional research, treasurer, auditing and international program development.

The seven remaining system functions include records management, University calendar, recommended revisions of Board of Trustees Statutes and By-Laws and responsibilities of the UAC chairman.

Mercury control regulations possibly violated by SIU

By Courtland T. Milby Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

After studying about 270 samples of sewage produced by SIU the Committee on Pollution Control (CPC) believes that, at certain times, mercury control regulations are being violated by the University.

Though SIU does not deposit large concentrations of mercury in the sewers, regulations state that no more than 8.5 parts of mercury per one billion parts sewage be permitted, he said.

The sampling revealed that daytime mercury concentration in the sewers was higher than at night.

"This was probably due to the increased day operations of those facilities using mercury," he said.

These preliminary findings are part of a study by CPC to determine whether SIU is releasing mercury as a pollutant in its sewage.

Because all the figures, graphs and standard deviations have not been completed, the extent of the mercury concentration is not known, Caskey stated, however, that SIU's mercury deposit was not high and it appeared to exceed the

permitted standard only at times.

The three-month study by the CPC was prompted by the adoption of stricter mercury control standards and regulations by the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

The new regulation stated that mercury is a toxic substance which has only been recognized as an environmental hazard in the United States since March, 1950. Mercury poisoning can cause death or severe damage to the nervous system and kidneys.

The regulation requires that every person within the United States who uses mercury or any of its compounds in excess of 15 pounds per year or who discharges mercury or its compounds into waters of the U.S. must file with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Also, a list of type and quantity of mercury used and what measures being taken to reduce or eliminate mercury discharge must be submitted.

Caskey said all individuals using

mercury on campus should familiarize themselves with the regulations. The University, he said, had been directed by law to follow them.

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**On exhibit
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System 80, an audio-visual method of self-instruction, is one of many educational materials exhibited Wednesday and Thursday at the Educational Materials Exhibit in the University Center. John Ingels, a Yorkville Junior High School student, practices answering one of the prescribed lessons. Missed answers are recorded on computer card at right and the question frame is repeated. (Photo by John S. Burrougham)

Accounting workshop scheduled July 19-23

By University News Services

More than 30 school bookkeepers and accountants from throughout the state are expected for a workshop in school district financial accounting at SIU July 19-23.

The workshop is designed for school district personnel who initiate state and federal claims and are responsible for the budget process and financial record keeping, according to Adult Education Coordinator Lowell D. Hall. It will be conducted by SIU's University Extension Services and Adult Education in cooperation with the office of the state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Faculty will include George B. Taylor, director of finance for the new SIU School of Medicine, and Dale E. Kaiser, director of the SIU School Services Bureau. Others are Fred Bradshaw, assistant superintendent of Springfield public schools, and Charles E. Rayburn, director of planning for Alton public schools.

Capitol replaces prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas' capitol was completed in 1916 on grounds where the state penitentiary formerly was located. The penitentiary served as a military prison during the Civil War.

Registrations are being accepted at the office of Adult Education, SIU, until Wednesday, Hall said. The \$40 fee includes all educational supplies and materials, but not housing and meals, he added.



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Civil servants close dollar gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poor civil servant of legend, hanging on to a government job only because of the security it gave him, has graduated into the affluent society.

Over the past decade federal employees have closed the gap on private industry, riding a high-speed escalator that has produced 10 salary increases since 1962, when the government launched a program to upgrade federal pay.

Among the results of that program: —The average federal employee covered by civil service earned \$11,000 during the last fiscal year, and a 6 per cent raise in January guarantees this year's figure will be higher.

—The annual average pay for the government's version of a middle management junior executive has increased \$8,000; pay for the top grade under civil service, GS-18, has doubled to \$36,000.

—The federal payroll also has doubled, to more than \$80 billion a year, including \$20 billion for uniformed members of the armed forces.

—Raises have become automatic under a formula based on a sampling of wages paid by private industry, if wages in the private sector go up, so goes government pay.

—Going strictly by this fixed formula, which follows inflation like the tail of a kite, another 6 per cent raise for civilian employees of the government is virtually certain next year.

This pocketbook boom was achieved deliberately under a program begun by the Kennedy administration to make government pay competitive with private enterprise.

The object was to recruit and retain better talent to run the government. That the salary gap has been narrowed is beyond question. The professional chemist who trailed his counterpart in private business by almost \$5,000 in 1962 now earns \$25,174 a year, or about \$2,600 less than the private industry man. With the fact that government fringe benefits generally exceed those of private industry, the government man probably is ahead. Increasingly private employers are complaining that they no longer can compete with government pay, even clerical help.

There is no way to document

whether the program's goal of getting top talent has been attained. The Civil Service Commission insists that it has.

Since the federal government, with 3 million civilians on its payroll, is the nation's biggest employer, its wage rates have a definite impact on the general economy and on wages in the private sector.

Merely by becoming competitive, the government has put pressure on private employers to meet the competition. Local government, on the other hand, finds itself struggling to keep up with both.

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C120 UHF	5.39	4.49	4.19	
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VANCO DR 111C	29.95	22.95
VANCO DR 119CH	39.95	27.95
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AKG K 20	29.95	12.95
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AMPEX MICRO 52 (CASSETTE DECK)	149.95	99.95
AMPEX MICRO 950 (CASSETTE CHANGER DECK)	229.95	144.00
AMPEX MICRO 95 (CASSETTE CHANGER W/AMP & SPEAKER)	269.95	174.00
SONY TC20 (ICAR CASSETTE)	119.95	99.95
SONY CF200 (CASSETTE W/AM-FM RADIO)	99.95	79.95
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Scene photograph by Edward Muybridge of Indians of California, titled "Morning Concert on the Merced." (Photo by University News Services)

Muybridge photo prints displayed

By University News Services

An exhibit of 25 photo prints by the internationally famous 19th century photographer Edward Muybridge is on display until August 1 in the lobby of the new wing of the Communications Building.

On loan from the George Eastman House of Rochester, N.Y., the traveling show is sponsored by

SIU's Department of Cinema and Photography. The public is invited to see the collection any time.

Muybridge, who was born Edward Muggbridge in Kingston-on-Thames near London, England in 1830, emigrated to America in 1852. He is most widely known for his experiments in animal locomotion photography. It was Muybridge, working to help California Governor

Leland B. Stanford win a wager, who in 1872 proved photographically that a galloping horse lifts all four feet off the ground at the same time.

Using a battery of cameras with electrically controlled shutters, Muybridge was able to analyze all kinds of movement. In 1879 he invented the zoopraxiscope to project these images on a screen, thus paving the way for the later development of motion pictures.

Primitive, lost tribe located in mountains of Phillipines

MANILA (AP) — The discovery of a tribe of people living in the style of the Stone Age and cut off from the outside world for hundreds of years was announced Thursday by a Philippine government agency.

The tribe promises to provide "one of the most fascinating chapters in the study of primitive man," says the man who found it.

The timid lost tribe, which may total no more than 100 persons, was located in the rugged mountain forests of Mindanao Island in the southern Phillipines.

Named the Tasaday Manube, they are described as having no knowledge of rice, corn, salt, sugar or pottery; no contact with the sea, and may be "the only people in the world today who do not know or use tobacco."

The account of their discovery was compiled and reported by Manuel Elizalde Jr., head of the Presidential Arm on National Minorities—Panamin—with the collaboration of Dr. Robert B. Fox, chief anthropologist of the National

Museum and director of Panamin research.

The Presidential Arm on National Minorities is a government agency designed to assist the Philippines more than 60 minority groups in dealing with the problems of modern society.

Fox and Elizalde reported contacting 24 of the Tasadays deep in the rain forest of south Cotabato Province June 7-8 and June 16.

The men say in a 32-page report that "a study of the Tasaday's ability to survive without agriculture, a metal technology, and permanent residence in a tropical rain forest can provide one of the most fascinating chapters in the study of primitive man."

They said in interviews that they were led to the Tasaday by a man from another tribe, the Manobo Blit, which Panamin is helping, who first contacted the Tasaday during a hunting trip in 1966.

He told Elizalde about the people last May and the Panamin director flew in by helicopter June 7 to an

isolated forest clearing to make contact. Fox made the second trip and said he gathered all the data he could.

Fox and Elizalde speculate that the Tasaday were separated from the rest of society at least 400 to 500 years ago and possibly as long as 2,000 years ago.

Fox described them as healthy looking but timid. He said when offered sugar one man was actually frightened and feared it was poisonous.

Fox said the people generally became friendly and showed a willingness for more contact with civilization. They presently rely on stones and bamboo for work utensils, trap animals and forage for wild vegetables.

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Tax break may be illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Common Cause joined Thursday in a long-planned legal attack on President Nixon's multibillion-dollar tax break for the nation's businesses.

Nader and Common Cause, a non-partisan group headed by John Gardner, a former secretary of the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, alleged in a federal court suit the government overstepped its authority in adopting the tax break.

The administration formally approved last month a thick book of new regulations permitting businesses to write off taxes for depreciating equipment at a 20 per cent faster pace than before.

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Britanica commissions Kuo to write three articles about China

Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the Department of History, has been commissioned to write three articles on China for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Two of the articles deal with Yunnan Province and the Kwangsi Chinese Autonomous Region, both of which occupy what Kuo refers to as "strategic locations" in relation to Burma and North Vietnam.

These areas are historically separatist, with important non-Chinese minorities, particularly the Changs in the Kwangsi Chinese Autonomous Region. Militarist warlords controlled the area during the rule of Chiang Kai-shek.

"Conditions are better now under the central government," Kuo says. He considers Yunnan Province strategically important because of

development in industry and transportation under the Communist government.

"There are also highways there now where there were not before," he said.

The Kwangsi Chinese Autonomous Region has been the site of Communist efforts in land reclamation, irrigation projects and the socialization of farmland into communes.

The third article covers Kiangsi Province in central China.

"Kiangsi Province is the cradle of the Communist revolution," said Kuo. "Mao Tse-tung started his movement here in the '20s and '30s."

Each of the articles is to be 5,000-6,000 words long and deals with the history, geography, population, government, economy and social conditions of the region.

"I enjoy writing the articles because they encompass the history as well as the technology of the regions," Kuo said.

Born in China, Kuo was graduated from Kwang Hua University, Shanghai, in 1929. He came to the United States on a Boxer Scholarship and did his graduate work at Harvard, receiving his doctorate in history from there in 1933.

Returning to China, Kuo taught at Wu Han University and was a civilian advisor to Chiang Kai-shek's government from 1939-45. He was a part of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference that organized the United Nations and worked in the U.N. Secretariat until 1948.

He left the United Nations and Chinese government in 1949 to write and teach part-time at San Francisco State College and Mills College in California.

He came to SIU as professor of history in 1959 and has been chairman of the History Department since 1967. He plans to give up the chairmanship in September to return to full-time teaching, research and writing at SIU.

Kuo is the author of a book, "China New Age And A New Outlook."

Peoples Park group plans cultural events

A group called the Peoples' Park Conspiracy (PPC) has been formed to sponsor cultural gatherings on Sundays throughout the summer.

Larry Bennett, a representative of the PPC, said the group formed after an event held Monday, which was called A Gathering of the Tribes in Support of the Peoples' Peace Treaty. The event featured music by rock bands, meals of rice, vegetables, salad and lemonade, guerrilla theater and dancing.

Bennett said the gathering, organized by collectives and communes in Carbondale, was held to "celebrate their independence from what is considered a dying culture." Approximately 500 people attended the afternoon celebration.

The PPC will hold the gatherings on the corner of Grand and Marion Streets. The group will provide bands and food each week, and others will provide instant theater. Bennett said the purpose of the event is to provide people with an opportunity to develop a continuing sense of community aside from the University and to celebrate their culture.

Everything at the events will be free, except for food, which will cost 15 cents per meal. The Gathering of the Tribes used an ecological barter system, with bottles or cans exchanged for food. Bennett said the method had met with problems and is temporarily discontinued. People who cannot pay the 15 cents will eat free.

The first of the series of gatherings will be held at 5 p.m.

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Sunday. The Weedman Revue, a rock and roll ensemble, will provide the music. Future posters and leaflets will announce bands to play at the remaining events.

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Bright skies, no rain, may save British weathermen from overhaul

LONDON (AP) — July's bright beginning after June's torrential rains and dampening chills has taken the heat off the British weatherman. At least for the time being.

No one has gotten up in the House of Commons the past few days to denounce the RAF's long-range forecasts or to call for an overhaul of the Meteorological Office.

Predicting British weather has always been a bit of a dicey-do, as they say here is the land of the ever-ready furred broody, but the past June has been an almost record disaster, forecast-wise.

The chaps with the anemometers and barometers predicted a hot, dry spell for Britain's most ceremonial month of the year, and June turned out to be "a terror."

The skies wept on Wimbledon. The cricket test match at Lords against Pakistan was played in a deluge. Royal Ascot could have been mistaken for Henley. And there was the real tragedy off

Plymouth when two young sailors drowned in a gale that came up during a small craft race to Fowey. The queen managed to sneak in a garden party one suddenly sunny day, but four rehearsals of the Trooping of the Colors for her birthday were washed out.

But it wasn't the weather so much as the government's betag consistently wrong about it that caused David Stoddart, the labor member from Swindon, to rise in the Commons last month and call for an end to the 30-day forecasts. He argued that they caused people a good deal of inconvenience and "brought the Meteorological Office into disrepute."

When Anthony Lambton, defense undersecretary for the RAF, tried to prove that in the past five years nearly 80 per cent of the long-range predictions had been in "moderate or good agreement with the subsequent weather," there were loud guffaws from the back benches and this dousing retort from Stoddart:

Free Clinic to get bottle drive funds

Proceeds from a fund raising drive held spring quarter will be presented to the Free Clinic at 6 p.m. Friday, according to a spokesman for the drive.

Glen Blackstone, deputy commander of Arnold Air Society, said his group and Angel Flight went around Carbondale asking for either

returnable bottles or donations for the Free Clinic. They raised about \$500 by this method, he said.

The drive was a community service project for the two groups intended to aid the Free Clinic, which provides free or low cost medical care.

The presentation will be at the Free Clinic, 104 E. Jackson.

Downtown Task Force meeting set

The first meeting of the Downtown Task Force is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Council Chambers on the second floor of City Hall.

According to William Schmidt, city manager, the purpose of the meeting will be to frame recom-

mendations for a timetable for action on problems of the downtown Carbondale area and to elect a permanent chairman.

The task force is composed of members appointed by the mayor.

"We knew the present government was capable of inducing acute economic depression, but we did not expect that would be accompanied by acute climatic depression."

A few days later the Daily Telegraph released a study by its weather correspondent claiming that the Meteorological Office fared no better in its short-range predictions. In January, the month studied, the weatherman was correct on only six out of 31 days in his daily forecast.

18 of faculty hold law degrees

A survey issued from the Chancellor's Office on May 13 has determined that 18 SIU faculty members hold law degrees in the areas of civil, canon and common law, with four other faculty members having some legal education.

According to Robert H. Dreher, an attorney and member of the SIU Legal Education Program Development Committee, the survey was taken to provide information regarding faculty resources for the proposed law school at SIU. Dreher said full disclosure of the results of the survey will not be available until next week, pending review by Chancellor Robert G. Lyster.

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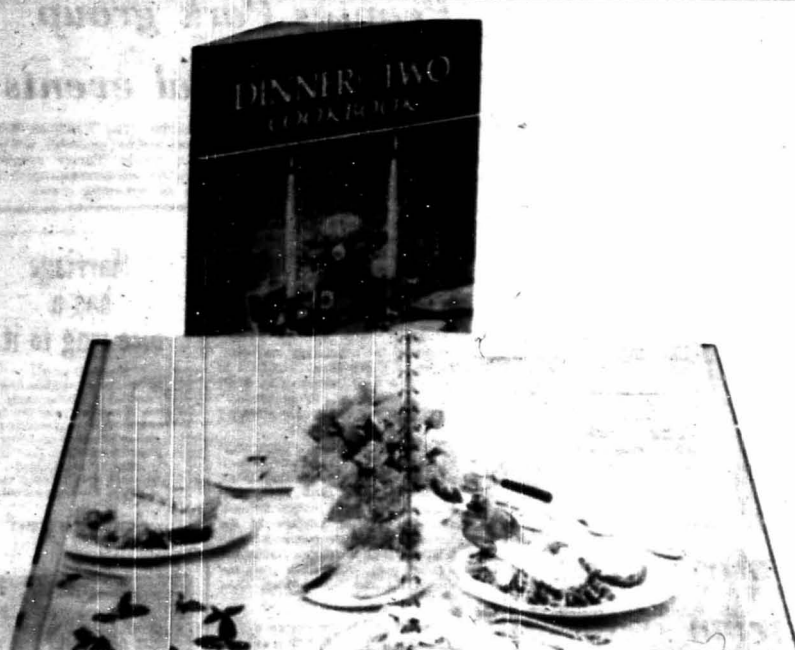
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Carverville 2 bdrms, air cond, furnished couples, chad. 987 2379. 6037B

Rooms for rent \$1 per day, \$20 per week, inexpensive. Fall contracts also available. Call approved. Ivy Hall, 708 W. Main. 549-4599. 60321

Mobile trailer, 12x60, 2-bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, furn, air cond, TV, res. near 1255mp & girls. Call 684-4026. Avail. 8-1. 6040B

Eff. apts. for girls. Two to apt. now renting for summer & fall term. Plettery Towers 504 S. Rawlings. 457-6471 or 684-6182. 60300

New 1 bdrms apt. \$125 mo. including water. Married students or 2 students. 3 mi. west of town. 457-6352 aft 5 p.m. 60302

Mobile 3 bdrms apt. air and 1 1/2 bath, furn, air cond, TV. 684-4274. 60323

For rent, room 2 blocks from campus. Call Al Gerber 549-3451. 6037B

Cville apt. 3 rm., a-c & furn. Avail. immed. \$130 mo. 905-6094. Married. 6048B

Air conditioned summer trailers for singles, couples, males. Glendon Court, 616 E. Park. 6079B

Carverville area, new duplexes, privacy, near lake and golf course. Marrieds only. 2 bdrms. apt. for rent. \$135 mo. avail. now & July 15. Sept. 15 (2x140 mo) wooded lots avail. Aug. 1. Aug. 15. Sept. 1. Ph. 905-6699. 60308

FOR RENT (Cont.)

Now renting, mobile homes and eff. apt. for summer and fall quarter. Call 457-4042. Galt Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Cade. 60528

Now taking fall contracts, girls only. 2 bdrms, mobile homes, located near Crab Orchard Estates, off Rt. 12. \$130 per month. 457-4348. 60529

Eff. apts. now renting for summer & fall term. 11's cond for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, Ph. 549-1309 or 684-6182. 60529

Chuck's Rentals

Summer & fall 2-3 bedroom trailers, summer discounts 10-40 percent. Rent now, get the best and have for summer. 104 S. Marion 549-3374

2 bdrms, air cond., carpeted apt. couples only. 687-1904. 6091B

Calhoun Valley Apts. 1-2 bdrms, furn. apts. \$180 mo. 1 bdrms, furn. apts. \$148 mo. Eff. apts. \$120 mo. water incl. pool & laundry. Call 457-7535. 8-4-30. 60303

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Test comes this weekend

Morava making comeback after injury

By Ken Stewart
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

This has been a comeback year for SIU gymnast Gary Morava.

His gymnastic career was nearly ended last Dec. 11 when a rented car carrying him and six teammates overturned on an icy highway in Iowa.

Bad weather had forced their plane to land in Des Moines, 28 miles from Ames. They were on their way to the Iowa Invitational in Ames, when the station wagon went out of control.

Morava suffered an eye injury and bruised shoulder.

Injuries were confined to cuts and bruises for five others but it was the last trip Joe Arnold would ever make. Arnold was crushed under the car.

Morava, 1970 Illinois state prep all around champ, saw limited action the remainder of season.

How successful his comeback has been may be decided when he competes in the Mid-Summer's Gymnastics Festival Friday and Saturday at Penn State.

The top seven gymnasts chosen will represent the U.S. this August in Europe.

Morava qualified for the meet at the Pan American Games tryouts in early June at Temple University. He was in the second seven top finishers.

The first seven—including SIU's Tom Lindner—won spots on the U.S. Pan Am team which will compete in the Games this summer in Cali, Colombia.

"My shoulders still give me problems when I work on rings," Morava said in a practice session Wednesday in the SIU Aréna.

"It has taken me the longest to get back into the rings, they're my weakest area," he said.

"The coach (Bill Meade) has me on a pretty fluid schedule and my shoulder's are getting better every day with the program.

Three months ago, I wasn't doing anything but exercising and vaulting," Morava said.

The competition will be very tough. Many of the nation's top 1972 Olympic hopefuls will be there, but the SIU

freshman said he has a very good chance of making the European tour.

"Four or five guys that I have been beaten by before will be there and I doubt if I can beat them," Morava said.

"About 12 of us will be vying for the lower three spots," he said. "The bottom 12 are of my calibre."

"If I blow along the line, I'm not going to make it."

Penn State gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone predicts the compulsories will decide who goes to Europe. "There is something special in the gymnast who masters the compulsories. They are a way of establishing one's dedication," Wettstone said. The compulsory exercises are routines designed by the International Gymnastics

Federation utilizing movements unfamiliar to the general pattern of the gymnast.

"Compulsories for me are new," Morava said. "They are mainly European compulsories which are foreign for Americans."

The Prospect Heights product added that he has been doing surprisingly well in them.

"Coach Meade was the national champion in compulsories," he said. This should help Tom (Lindner) and me."

The U.S. team will compete in Romania, France, Poland, Spain and Switzerland.

Morava said he wants to go on the tour because it would be a way of thanking Meade for his coaching and guidance.

"I want to go for the coach," he said. Meade will be one of the coaches for the men's European team.

A women's team will also go along, which could be another reason for going.

Dash Egyptian Sports

Soldier Field explored as 'new' stadium site

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley said Thursday that he is exploring the possibility of using the present site of Soldier Field for a new stadium.

Daley's remarks at a news conference represent a shift from his previously determined stance to build a stadium on the lakefront immediately southeast of Soldier Field.

Daley announced July 1 that a \$55 million football stadium would be built by the city.

He said Thursday that although "the stadium committee has recommended a site, we are not yet in the blueprint stage. Before we reach that stage we must explore the possibility of using Soldier Field as the basis for a new stadium."

Daley's announcement of a \$55 million football field was criticized in many quarters.

Asked whether the study of the present Soldier Field meant the mayor was abandoning his new stadium idea, he said, "No, it means we're exploring in a little depth the possibility of using the present Soldier Field."

Criticism of the new stadium was based on the plans which would provide only a football field. This meant that only George Halas' Chicago Bears of the National Football League would be a regular tenant.

Daley, in discussing possible renovation of Soldier Field, said "If we talked to Mr. Philip Wrigley and Arthur Allyn, owners of the Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox, you could put a baseball team at the north end" of Soldier Field.

Neither Wrigley nor Allyn has expressed interest in moving his team from its current ballpark to a municipal stadium.

AL completes all-star team

BOSTON (AP) — Al Kaline of the Detroit Tigers was named to the American League All-Star team for the 17th time and Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins for the 13th Thursday as Manager Earl Weaver completed his squad for next Tuesday's game with the National League in Detroit.

Catcher Bill Freehan of the Tigers was chosen for the eighth time, while Washington slugger Frank Howard was picked for the fourth appearance as the Senators' only representative.

Weaver provided only a couple of minor surprises as he notified league headquarters of his 11 reserve choices to round out the 28-player squad. For the most part he went along with fans' balloting, which determined all starters except the pitcher.

Others added were catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, infielders Lee Cardenas of the Twins, Cookie Rojas of the Kansas City Royals and Bill Melton of the Chicago White Sox, and outfielders Bobby Murcer of

the Yankees, Amos Otis of Kansas City and Don Buford of the Baltimore Orioles.

Melton was overlooked in the voting, but was chosen as the White Sox' lone representative.

He ranks among AL leaders with 18 homers and 50 runs batted in through Wednesday night games.

Big league standings

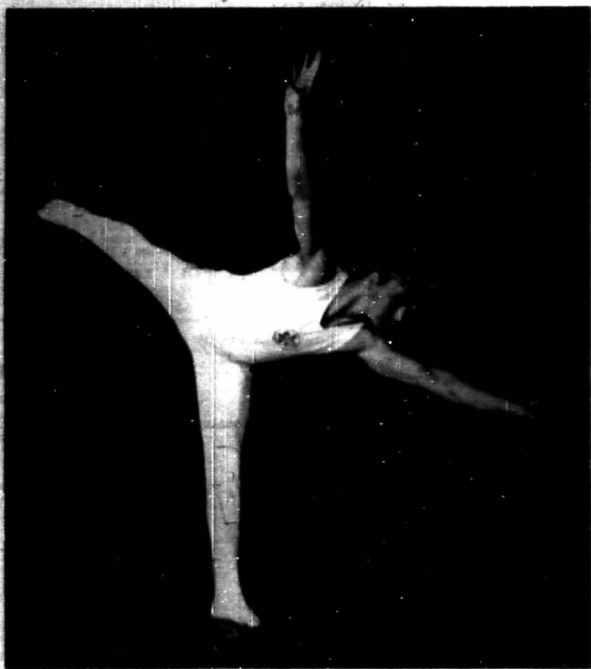
Major League Standings				
American League				
East				
	W	L		
Baltimore	51	31	622	0.0
Boston	48	34	585	3.0
Detroit	44	38	537	7.0
New York	38	46	452	14.0
Cleveland	37	47	440	15.0
Washington	33	49	402	18.0
West				
Oakland	54	29	651	0.0
Kansas City	42	38	525	10.5
Minnesota	39	43	464	15.5
California	40	46	455	15.5
Mississippi	35	45	436	17.5
Chicago	35	46	432	18.0

Tie in British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — Victory-hungry Lee Trevino knocked in a 45-foot putt for an eagle three on the final hole Thursday and tied bright young Briton Tony Jacklin for the second-round lead in the British Open Golf Championship.

Trevino, already holder of the U.S. and Canadian Open titles, tossed his cap in the air and threw back his head in exultation in the lengthening shadows on the Royal Birkdale links.

National League		East		West					
		W	L	W	L				
Pittsburgh	54	31	626	0.0	San Francisco	53	34	609	0.0
New York	46	38	561	6.5	Los Angeles	48	38	558	4.5
Chicago	44	38	537	8.5	Houston	43	40	518	8.0
St. Louis	42	42	550	11.5	Atlanta	44	46	489	10.5
Philadelphia	38	49	417	18.5	Cincinnati	37	50	425	18.0
Montreal	33	50	398	20.0	San Diego	30	55	353	22.0



Scale

Gary Morava is doing a compulsory scale similar to the one he will do Friday and Saturday at Penn State. The SIU freshman will be trying out for a spot on a U.S. gymnastics team which will tour Europe this summer. Morava is still making a comeback from an automobile accident last December. (SIU photo)

Golf tourney winds up

Coed softball this weekend

The SIU women's softball team will carry a 2-1 record into a game against a Murphysboro 4-H club at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Field in Carbondale.

A's beat Chisox, 4-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Undefeated Chuck Dobson, backed by a fine defense and a four-run second-inning rally, posted his eighth victory Thursday by pitching a five-hitter as the Oakland A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2.

While Dobson limited the White Sox to just five hits, two of them were solo homers which kept Chicago in contention. Mike Andrews hit his fourth homer in the second inning and Bill Melton connected for his 19th in the fourth.

Thursday's scores

California 7, Minnesota 4
San Francisco 4, Houston 2
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 3

SIU has defeated U.P. Penn. 37-2, and McLeansboro, 22-14, but has lost to Popolis, 15-13. The Southern team is competing in the Carbondale Park District League.

It plans to enter a women's softball tournament the final week of July in Popolis.

The Konnubil Klassic Golf Tournament will draw to a close this weekend with trophies being awarded from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Midland Hills Golf Course.

The event is sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council.

Cage schedule gets OK

The 1971-72 basketball schedule was approved by the University this week, according to head basketball coach Paul Lambert.

The schedule was prematurely released and printed in the Daily Egyptian last Wednesday.