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## The Daily Egyptian, June 23, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Wednesday, June 23, 1971—Vol. 52 No. 102

Southern Illinois University



Young craftsmen

Children at Attucks Park are being given lessons in arts and crafts through the Carbondale Park District Summer Program. The Crafts Wagon, a joint operation of the Carbondale Park District and the SIU Department of Recreation will visit the park each Tuesday. More Craft Wagon pictures are on page 14. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## City resets water rate; uniform for all users

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council approved an ordinance abolishing the commercial industrial water rate to re-establish a uniform rate for all users.

The ordinance, although elevating some of the current controversy between the city and SIU, stipulates that all changes in water rate classifications made prior to its passage would still be considered binding for the interim period.

Last December, the Council had authorized City Manager William Schmidt to declassify SIU as a commercial industrial user, thus raising its water bill by about \$3600 a month.

Friday the SIU Board of Trustees voted to accept the higher rates on the

condition that the lower commercial industrial rate would be abolished. The Board action however, was effective only to the date that the rates were made uniform.

"We do not intend to forgive or forget the amount due from the University," said City Attorney Ron Briggs.

Briggs said he intended to file suit against the University as soon as possible for a declaratory judgment on the water rate matter.

In a declaratory judgment, the two parties involved in a dispute take the matter to court for a binding answer.

Briggs said the University had "no legal alternative" but to accept the higher uniform rate.

Briggs told the Councilmen that they would be called upon to be litigants next week.

## Sun-Times says it has top secret documents

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Sun-Times said Tuesday it has top secret State Department documents which show that high-ranking Kennedy administration officials had intimate advance knowledge of the 1963 coup that toppled South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The paper, in a copyright article appearing in its second edition for Wednesday, also printed a partial text of an Aug. 30, 1963, memorandum from Roger Hillsman, assistant secretary of state, to Secretary of State Dean Rusk. The memorandum, the Sun-Times said

recommended the United States encourage and assist a coup against Diem.

The paper said the documents were turned over to the Sun-Times by the Citizens Commission of Inquiry into U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam.

James F. Hoge, editor, said part of the material used in the story came from the same Pentagon report, parts of which the New York Times, Washington Post and Boston Globe have published.

(continued on page 2)

## Publication ban extended on secret report

WASHINGTON (AP)—An appeals court Tuesday extended indefinitely its ban against further publication by the Washington Post of articles based on documents the Pentagon classifies top secret.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the ban will continue until it can determine whether resumption of publication would harm national security.

The full, nine-man court sat in public for about two hours and then went into closed session to hear the government's appeal for reversal of a District Court ruling that the Post may resume its interrupted series.

Erwin N. Griswold, U.S. solicitor general, told the court the Pentagon can complete a full review of the 47-volume report within 45 days and then would have no objection to publication

of any portions declassified. Meanwhile, he asked that the appeals court's ban against further publication be continued.

Earlier in the day Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had told newsmen such a review could be completed within 90 days.

The New York Times and The Boston Globe also have published articles based on the documents which the government says were stolen. The Times is in a parallel hearing in ap-

peals court while the Globe faces a government motion for a restraining injunction in district court.

An appeals court in New York extended the ban against the Times indefinitely, also, but said it hopes to have a decision in the next few days. The appellate court here did not indicate when it would rule.

The Post's lawyer, William R. Glendon, said the government had not in any way challenged the findings of a lower court which ruled that no compromise

of national security had been shown.

To the government's claim that the Post refused to turn over its documents for inspection Glendon said "the government knows what the Post had, they are essentially antique documents."

He mentioned the fact that among the papers marked top secret were "newspaper clippings, presidential speeches and other bric-a-brac."

Glendon said the burden was on the government "to come in and say what documents they were so excited about."

## Faculty, staff would benefit

### UAC recommends pay raises

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An average raise of 4.6 per cent in faculty and staff salaries has been recommended by the University Administrative Council (UAC) pending approval of SIU's budget recommendations by the General Assembly, Vice-Chancellor Willis E. Malone said Tuesday.

Malone said the budget for SIU was scheduled for consideration by the assembly beginning Tuesday.

The salary raise, decided at a recent meeting of the UAC, depends upon the assembly's decision and will have to be

adjusted if the budget is reduced, he said.

A 6.5 per cent raise had been considered, Malone said, but this was revised in view of budget cuts for state universities this year.

Malone said the budget situation had been very unpredictable this year but that the University was working on the assumption that the budget would be approved as amended.

This would include \$86,582,784 in operating appropriations from which faculty and staff salaries are funded, said Frank J. Dusek, assistant to the budget director.

After approval by the assembly, the UAC's recommendations for the salary

raise will go to the Board of Trustees and become effective if approved by the Board.

Ordinarily, Malone said, salary raises are effective at the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1. If the assembly has not reached a decision by then, present salary rates will remain effective.

If the budget is approved later than July 1, the Board could implement the raises after that date, Malone said.

Malone said the deans and chairmen of the various departments and colleges would decide how to appropriate the 4.6 per cent average increase. He said not all faculty and staff would necessarily be affected by the raise.

Gus

Bode



Gus says the city is not regarding the University's bill as "water under the bridge."



## Campus Lake rules given for summer

Schedules and rules for summer quarter for Lake-on-the-Campus recreational facilities have been released by the Student Activities Center.

Both the beach and boat house, which handles rentals of canoes, rowboats and bicycles, are open from 1-7 p.m. daily. The facilities may be closed in severe weather.

Facilities can be used by SIU students, faculty, staff, their families and guests, provided that guests are accompanied by authorized persons.

Those using the beach must have SIU identification. Families of faculty and staff members may obtain cards at the Student Activities Center. Safety and identification checks are held periodically at the beach. People must leave the water and join the group they came with until the safety check is completed.

Beach regulations prohibit swimming and wading until life guards are at their stations. Swimming is permitted only in designated areas marked by boundary lines, and where stipulated by life guards.

Small children who cannot swim must remain in the children's area with a parent. Children under 16 years old must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

Inner tubes, life jackets and other flotation devices are not permitted in the water.

No food, drinks, glass containers or pets are allowed on the beach.

## Student-sponsored meeting on environment slated here

The Student Council on Pollution and the Environment (SCOPE) will conduct an environmental program Sunday and Monday with lectures at SIU and a field trip in the Southern Illinois area.

The program will begin Sunday with a five-hour environmental field trip to areas of stripmined land and reclamation, stream channelization and stream damming in Southern Illinois. The field trip is free and open to the public. Field trip participants will depart from in front of Neely Hall at 8 a.m.

Also scheduled Sunday are discussion forums at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Lawson 141. The topic of the

first forum will be "Stripmining and Land Reclamation—Corporate or Public Responsibility?" Speakers will be State Rep. James Nowlan, R-Toulon, and W.D. Klimstra, director of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Center at SIU.

"Channelization and Dams in Southern Illinois—The Future of Our Waterways" will be the topic at the 7:30 meeting. Speakers will be State Rep. Ted Meyer, R-Chicago, John Guillion, chief engineer, Illinois Division of Waterways, and John Franzen, a representative of the National Audubon Society and the St. Louis District U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The discussion forums

will include question and answer sessions with SCOPE members and representatives of various Illinois environmental groups. From 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday at the University Center Activity Room A, SCOPE members will meet with students and faculty members to discuss needed federal policies on environmental control.

SCOPE is a group of environmentally concerned students from throughout the Great Lakes region who have established a relationship with the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Agency to advance the cause of environmental conservation.

### Labeled costly and harmful

## Nixon attacks Kennedy's health care plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Nixon attacked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's health care plan Tuesday as costly and harmful. He also summoned the medical profession to "all-out battle against the drug menace."

Nixon called drug abuse the nation's "public enemy No. 1." "The best way to end drug abuse is to prevent drug abuse," he said. "America's doctors are the indispensable front line soldiers for success in this all important battle."

Nixon made the remarks in a two-topic speech—not without political implications—prepared for an annual session of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association at the Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel on the Boardwalk.

The President made no real effort to push his own "partnership" health program under which employers and employees would share costs and the government would pay the tab for low-income families.

And he pretty much ignored the AIA's own plan which also calls for subsidizing the poor, plus giving income tax deductions to people who can afford to buy their own insurance. But Nixon drew verbal bead on Kennedy, a potential challenger for the presidency next year—and his proposal for nationalized health insurance totally financed by the government.

Without mentioning Kennedy by name—although the White House confirmed that the senator was a target—Nixon told the AIA:

"I know it is very easy sometimes to think that the plan that costs the most will help the most—but often the situation is quite the opposite. In fact, I believe the most expensive plan that has been offered in the current discussion—a plan for nationalized compulsory health insurance—is a plan that would actually do the most to hurt American health care."

Nixon raised the specter of federal fee-fixing—something that

might set doctors to gnashing their teeth.

When the government pays all the bills for health care, he said, "Then the government becomes the only party with a strong interest in restraining costs. And this inevitably means that government officials must approve hospital

budgets, set fee schedules and take other steps that would eventually lead to the complete federal domination of our medical system."

Nixon was interrupted eight times by applause from his audience, particularly when he got into the proposed battle against drug abuse which he said is spreading like a

plague, eroding the nation's strength, destroying its spirit and threatening to undermine its future.

In Washington, Kennedy released a statement replying to the President's speech, calling it "a scare tactic being used by the administration to divert attention from the real issue."

## Civil Service alters education policy

A revised policy governing training and educational assistance for Civil Service employees at SIU went into effect this quarter.

Permanent Civil Service employees may now be given time off for job connected training to pursue their own educational goals.

The main effect of this revision is the standardization of individual universities policies in this area on a statewide basis, according to Frank Hartman, SIU Director of

Personnel. Before the new policy went into effect, each university in Illinois covered by University Civil Service made its own rules on employee participation in educational programs.

Other changes made by the revision include make-up of time lost from work due to class attendance and the times classes may be taken.

Under the old policy employees with more than one year seniority

did not have to make up time lost due to class attendance. Under the new policy, all time must be made up. Also under the new policy, if a class is offered outside of regular working hours, it must be taken at that time.

Hartmann said that 405 SIU Civil Service employees are taking classes during summer quarter, and during the regular school year about 200 to 300 employees participate each quarter.

## Campus activities planned

Counseling and Testing, Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Last day for regular registration. Intramural recreation, 4 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym and weight room. 7-11 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Dames Club Meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Peace Committee Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Psychology Clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

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## Letters to the editor

### Fan applauds Jones and 'magnificent' Salukis

To Coach "Itchy" Jones and those Magnificent Men on his Baseball Team:

I just wanted to congratulate you, coach Jones, and your baseball players. This team was one of the most exciting I have ever had the pleasure to watch. Their hitting, pitching, baserunning and overall team spirit, poise and sportsmanship were at times almost a thing of awe.

In my five years as both an undergraduate and graduate at SIU, I have seen some great baseball, but this year bordered almost on the unbelievable. Nothing can describe that knot of excitement felt by me as well as our thousands of other fans when the Salukis took the field.

Coach Jones has fielded a team that has hustle, stature, youth and above all, pride. The team has guts and will continue to have it. They have experience, speed, power, pitching and I can foresee nothing keeping SIU from capturing that elusive NCAA World Series Title; if not this year, then the next.

I wrote this letter more as a testimonial to you and the team than anything else. I wrote it to let you and the players know that even in defeat (if coming in second in the country can be called defeat) that all your fans still love you and think you're the greatest. You've brought pride and dignity and joy to SIU, to the Midwest and to our athletic conference. Much success to all of you, now and in the future.

Bob Hodge (a fan)  
Graduate student  
Elementary Education

### Writer clarifies James Joyce production

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to make one clarification for those who attended the Reader's Theater adaptation of "A Portrait of the Artist at a Young Man" last weekend. The production was not "presented by the English department" as the program stated. It was hardly inspired, encouraged, sanctioned or even attended by vast majority of the department. It was arranged—and viewed—almost entirely by students. If credit for inspiration is to go anywhere, it should to the greatness of Joyce's text and to Prof. Edmund Epstein (incidentally, of the English department), whose intelligent love of Joyce's writing has been the most immediate source of encouragement and energy for those of us who worked in the production.

Timothy Ransom  
Graduate Student  
English



... but #1 with us.

### Doubt cast on personnel for Viet Center journal

To the Daily Egyptian

Nguyen Huu Chau is the former husband of the sister of Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu ("Dragon Lady"), wife of the late dictator Diem. Chau was Diem's Secretary of State for Presidency ("The Asia Who's Who," 1958, p. 645) and was described by Bernard B. Fall ("The Two Viet-Nams," 1967, p. 245) as an "intimate adviser" to Diem during Diem's bloody establishment of power.

Vu Van Mau was another member (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) of Diem's rubber-stamp cabinet ("The Asia Who's Who," 1958, p. 645 and 661) which implemented Diem's inhumane, oppressive policies.

Ton That Thien was Diem's Chief of Press Relations who maintained the myth of Diem's "economic miracle" ("The Two Viet-Nams," 1967, p. 250).

Could they possibly be the same Nguyen Huu Chau, Vu Van Mau and Ton That Thien recruited by Wesley Fishel for the International Advisory Editorial Board of the center's proposed journal which is committed to "avoiding commitment to particular political or ideological positions and eschewing polemics"?

The same Wesley Fishel who becomes highly indignant at the slightest doubt that he completely broke with the late dictator Ngo Dinh Diem?

John Kelly  
SIU Alumnus  
Behavior Modification

### 'Mid-Western' magazine not solely work of SIU

To the Daily Egyptian: In an article entitled, "Student Food Stamp Rise Creates Hassle," appearing in the June 5, 1971 issue of the Daily Egyptian, it was stated that the magazine, "The Mid-Western," is "put out by the student work office."

"The Mid-Western," although it is printed and prepared at SIU, is the official journal of the Mid-western Association of University Student Employment Directors of which SIU and 25 other universities are members.

Michael Ellis  
Assistant to the Editor

### Opinion

### Keep the spillway open; keep the spillway clean

Everyone likes the spillway. Or do we? We all enjoy the beautiful Crab Orchard Lake area with its lovely green rolling countryside, its beach and boating areas, and its unpolluted waters and shores.

Unpolluted waters and shores? Well, the spillway used to be a beautiful unpolluted escape from smoggy air and brown waters. That was before certain inconsiderate and downright sloppy individuals decided to make the Spillway area Southern Illinois' newest garbage dump.

It seems as though these thoughtless people (and you know who you are) have been depositing their empty beer cans and various other waste articles not in receptacles where they belong, but just scattering them to the wind, leaving them anywhere imaginable but in the proper place.

Beer cans are really nice when they are full. But when you finish guzzling down your favorite brew, the empties should be put in their place—in a garbage bag or other such disposal.

State authorities have been threatening to close down and fence off the spillway area because of the immense and growing waste problem. The only way we can keep this beautiful and popular (you'll miss it come summertime) area open is not only to cooperate with the state authorities, but to cooperate with Mother Nature.

Keep the spillway clean and we'll keep the spillway open.

Curt Werner  
Student writer



# White House source charges damages to U. S. security

By Edward Nellis  
Copy News Service

WASHINGTON — Adherence to law and the upholding of the whole system of security classification are the main points at issue in the New York Times' publication of top secret Pentagon papers, according to a White House source.

"Irreparable damage in several respects has been done to the United States through the publication of these documents," the source said.

This damage includes, the source said, U.S. credibility to its allies, flexibility at the Paris peace talks, possible endangering of American lives in the combat zone and possible compromise of diplomatic codes.

"But basically," said the White House source, "you have a case of a newspaper deciding to publish classified information, taking it upon itself to decide whether or not publication is harmful to the national interest."

"No one has all the facts to make that kind of judgment, but by law the government is empowered to classify and declassify. The documents were classified for a reason."

The White House source said that normal procedure, followed by other editors in other cases when classified material comes into a paper's hands, has been to notify the government that the material is known and to request declassification.

"There was no prior contact by the Times with the administration hinting that it was about to publish classified information," the White House source said.

According to the source, the newspaper added to the gravity of the situation when it refused to cease publication of further installments after being informed by the government that such publication would be damaging to national interests.

"It was at that point that an injunction was sought against further publication until a court ruling could be secured," the source said.

"We are most concerned about the setting of a precedent here," the source said. "The Times was not authorized to print that material, the newspaper had unauthorized possession of classified material."

The source first described the papers as "stolen documents," but after conferring with a White House legal counsel said it would be more proper to say that the newspaper had "unauthorized possession of classified documents."

The White House source said there are two issues in the case: one is the unauthorized publication and possession of classified material and the other is the question of infringement on freedom of information.

"These are clearly two separate issues," the source said. "The issue of the security classification system being in jeopardy is basic."

Documents involved in the New York Times controversy are classified top secret by the government.

That classification is one of three for sensitive information. The other two classifications are secret and confidential. Guidelines for these classifications are spelled out in a Defense Department instruction (No. 5210.47) issued Dec. 31, 1964.

"Top Secret"—The highest level of classification. Top secret shall be applied only to that information or material the defense aspect of which is paramount, and the unauthorized disclosure of which could result in exceptionally grave damage to the nation: such as, leading to a definite break in diplomatic relations affecting the defense of the United States, an armed attack against the United States or its allies, a war, or the compromise of military or defense plans, or intelligence operations, or scientific or technological developments vital to the national defense.

"The use of the top secret classification shall be severely limited to information or material which requires the utmost protection."

"Secret"—The second highest level of classification.

"Secret shall be applied only to that information or material the unauthorized disclosure of which could



Don Wright, Miami News

result in serious damage to the nation, such as, by jeopardizing the international relations of the United States, endangering the effectiveness of a program or policy of vital importance to the national defense, or compromising important military or defense plans, scientific or technological developments important to national defense, or information revealing important intelligence operations."

"Confidential"—The lowest level of classification. "Confidential shall be applied only to that information or material the unauthorized disclosure of which could be prejudicial to the defense interests of the nation"

## The Innocent Bystander

# Hoppe tells of conversion of 'the Ratt'

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Secretary of State Rogers is dead against the New York Times publishing all this stuff about how we blundered our way into the Vietnam war.

When it comes to dealing with other foreign governments in the future, he says, "it's going to cause a great deal of difficulty."

"The Secretary is, of course, absolutely right. It has already caused a great deal of difficulty in our dealings with the Kingdom of Phynkia and its hereditary ruler, the Ratt.

Phynkia, as you know, is the key to Northwest Mesopotamia and the Ratt is a leader of the Free World, for, though each of his 17 subjects loan him an unmitigated despot and a blunderer to boot, he is opposed to Communism.

It was hardly surprising, then, that a revolt broke out in Phynkia the other day. Our Ambassador rushed over to the Loyal Royal Palace to offer the Ratt whatever aid might be needed.

He found him curled up with a copy of the New York Times, frowning thoughtfully.

"Don't worry, Ratt," said our Ambassador. "I'll get off a super-flash-double emergency cable to the Pentagon. They should get it in a couple of days. Help will be on the way."

"Let's not do anything hasty," said the Ratt. "I'm sure we can spare you a couple of thousand military advisors at the very least," said our Ambassador.

"You mean you people are still giving military advice?" asked the Ratt incredulously.

"By dropping a seven-ton bomb on each rebel's head, we should be able to crush this revolt in six months," said our Ambassador, "according to our intelligence."

"Your what?" inquired the Ratt politely.

"But don't worry, we have no intention of getting embroiled in a land war in Northwestern Mesopotamia or sending American boys to fight battles Phynkian boys should fight themselves.

"That sounds familiar," said the Ratt, nodding. "So you can count on us to defend you democracy-loving peoples from the evil Communist aggressors no matter what," said our Ambassador.

"Hold on!" said the Ratt. "I just got converted." "To democracy?" asked our Ambassador hopefully. "No," said the Ratt, "to Communism. Actually, it's those rebels who are democracy loving. I thought you'd want to know."

"Thank goodness you told me in time," said our Ambassador, shaking the Ratt's hand. And he went off to hunt up the democracy-loving rebels.

Fortunately, the rebels didn't have a subscription to the New York Times. Consequently, they accepted our offer of aid gratefully. Thus it looks as though we'll be able to go on defending democracy from communism in Phynkia for years to come—though the odds on a rebel victory promptly dropped from 3-1 to 2-5 on the Las Vegas line.

But in Phynkia we were lucky. Secretary Rogers is right as rain. The New York Times has a very wide circulation. In no time, every foreign government is going to find out how devious, self-deluding and downright dumb we are.

As the Ratt of Phynkia himself said in explaining his sudden defection from the American sphere of influence: "With an ally like that, who needs enemies?"



Don Wright, Miami News

"He took the wraps off our secret weapon"

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

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

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"B.S.&T.4."  
ON COLUMBIA RECORDS AND TAPES

St. Louis premiere Friday

# Ex-student stars in film

By Cathy Spangie  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A one-time SIU student is now appearing as a black private detective who battles with Harlem mobsters in the film "Shaft."

Richard Roundtree, who came to SIU in 1961 and stayed for four quarters, was chosen by Metro-Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) to play the title role in the newly-released movie Roundtree will attend the St. Louis premiere of the film on Friday, along with director Gordon Parks.

Roundtree was born in New Rochelle, N.Y., and attended high school there. He won a football scholarship to SIU, where he became interested in the theater.

According to MGM publicity releases, Roundtree switched from the playing field to the stage "because that's where the great looking girls were."

While at SIU he appeared in "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Zoo Story" and "The Connection."

Roundtree's memories of SIU, according to MGM material, are not too fond.

"There were about a hundred blacks at Carbondale," he said. "Whistle for one of us and we'd all come running from one direction. We weren't spread out. I thought the place was the arm-pit of the world."

After graduation, Roundtree went to New York City to study acting at the Negro Ensemble Company. He moved into the company's advanced classes, appearing in "Man, Better Man," "Kongi's Harvest" and held the lead role in "Mau Mau Revolt."

Roundtree has made two previous film appearances, a walk-on in "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady" and a part in the unreleased

"Parachute to Paradise." Shortly before getting the leading role in "Shaft," Roundtree starred in the Philadelphia company production of "The Great White Hope" as the heavyweight boxing champion based upon the life of Jack Johnson.

Roundtree has been a leading black male fashion model and is a former Ebony Fashion Fair model. His modeling helped him to meet many celebrities, including heavyweight fighter Mohammed Ali. According to MGM, Ali recognized Roundtree as "the cat on

that Duke Hairgreay can" but said, "you ain't as pretty as I am."

The plot of "Shaft" is about a black detective in Harlem who becomes embroiled with the Mafia, black militants and the police. Among other exploits, detective John Shaft rescues a Harlem racketeer boss' daughter who has been kidnaped by the Mafia.

The film was shot on location in New York City. If Roundtree's initial film takes off, his contract calls for four films in the series.

## Medal of Honor winner wants U.S. out of war

DETROIT (AP)—A Vietnam Medal of Honor winner says, "I want us to get the hell out of this war right now."

Peter Lemon, 21, East Tawas, Mich., told Detroit Free Press reporter Howard Kohn that he was high on marijuana the night he was wounded three times, but kept fighting while three of his buddies were killed.

It was in April, 1970, and Lemon said he and several of his fellow soldiers were partying the night before the action.

"It was the only time I ever went into combat stoned. You really are alert when you're stoned because you have to be," the quiet, shaggy haired youth said.

Lemon, a specialist 4 promoted to sergeant after the battle, fought with machine guns, pistol, rifle, hand to hand and with hand grenades to help stop a large enemy attack on his position.

The battle resulted in the deaths of 12 Americans.

He received the medal last week from President Nixon.

"I just want to live the rest of my life in peace... to be left alone, among the trees with my wife and friends," he said from his cottage near Sand Lake in the northern part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula.

"I don't like to talk about the war

because I don't think people will understand how I feel."

He had spent most of the time since leaving the Army by fishing for trout and walking around town. He tried a few jobs but said they didn't work out.

The people of East Tawas, where Lemon grew up, had many thoughts about their newfound hero, but most say they thought him "just another unemployed veteran."

"The war is ridiculous, how would we like it if we went to war with Canada and the Russians, or the Chinese came over here and wanted to help us?" said the veteran.

## AFROTC group sets up fund

By University News Services

Officers and members of the Arnold Air Society at SIU have contributed \$500 as the initial "nest egg" for an endowment fund to finance an annual financial assistance award to an Air Force ROTC student at SIU.

The Harper Squadron proposes to continue contributions until the fund is large enough to yield enough interest to provide a \$100 annual award, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the SIU Foundation which will administer the fund.



Richard Roundtree

## Two more workshops set in human relations

By University News Services  
Two more summer workshops in human relations and group study will be offered, University Extension Services has announced.

One, for "Interpersonal and Intra-group Conflict Resolution," ends Wednesday.

Designed for persons who want to increase their self-understanding, their effectiveness in inter-personal relations and their confidence and ability to work in group situations socially and vocationally, the workshops feature Milan J. Muckovak, University of Wisconsin, as clinician, assisted by other specialists in human relations, according to Andrew H. Marcecc, conference coordinator.

Muckovak is on the staff of the Center for Community Leadership Development, Department of Social Work, University Extension, Madison.

"These workshops are par-

ticularly adaptable for those persons employed in human service agencies, private and public social welfare agencies, school administrators, teachers, school board members, and individuals in supervisory roles with industry," Marcecc said. "Applicants need not possess previous experience or competence in group dynamics."

The remaining sessions include June 24-25 or July 26-27, "Leadership Styles in Problem-Solving and Decision-Making," \$40 registration fee.

July 28-30, "Improving Interpersonal Communication Skills," \$60 registration fee.

Housing, including room and meals, may be obtained for \$8 a day at a local dormitory.

Applications or inquiries should be addressed to Andrew H. Marcecc, Extension and Adult Education, Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) 62901.

## Home Ec workshop starts

By University News Services

A four-week workshop on "Curriculum Development for Disadvantaged Learners in Home Economics" is under way in the School of Home Economics.

Keynote speaker opening the session Monday was Frank Blesman from New York University, an authority on teaching the disadvantaged and author of the

book, "The Culturally Disadvantaged Child."

Rose Carter, assistant professor in the Department of Home Economics Education, is conducting the course, open to graduate students for four hours credit. Miss Carter has received a grant from the State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation in support of the program. Sessions are held from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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## Pose threat to residents

# Local rat communities expanding

By Chuck Wessner  
Student Writer

Come along with Tom Bevirt, technical consultant with the Carbondale Rat and Pest Control, and Chester Neblett, the control's technician to see how the baiting (killing) is done.

First, the preparation. Bevirt, bespectacled, 37, takes a can of phosphine gas pellets from a well-stocked cabinet of assorted poisons and baits. The cabinet is in the Public Works Building—the control's headquarters. The consultant says the poison is new and he wants to see how it works.

Beverly's educational background includes a bachelor's degree in speech from SIU, strange training for a modern Plaid Paper. But his rat abatement interests date back to when he was a kid.

Neblett, 34, shoulders a camera. The bearded technician attended the Public Health Service's urban rat school in Atlanta, Ga. He also attended the environmental health institute at SIU.

Next, a reconnaissance of Carbondale's booming rat community. You and the baiters climb into a car and head out to an area where rat burrows are as "big as caves," as the lanky technician says.

During the ride, Bevirt describes the area, one of several rat communities in the city. It is north of town, along the Illinois Central tracks. Carbondale Mobile Homes lies across U.S. Highway 51. The rat community looms for a half mile and is 150 yards wide.

With more than 2,000 rats, Bevirt says, it is "the worst area in the city."

The technician, with large knit cap snugly on his head, nods in agreement. "It's bad."

You reach the zone and take a look around. Black cinders cover the track beds. Weeds grow in the ditch next to the highway.

There are the tracks are gaping holes—rat burrows. They are spaced two to three feet apart, and some are two feet long by two feet wide at their mouths. No rat is seen.

Beverly points to rat paths between the burrows and shakes his head. "Apparently there were always a lot of rats in this area," he says. "But last year the railroad dumped a boxcar load of corn here." The rats multiplied with the rich food supply.

With the corn dried up now and the rats over-populated, the rodents must extend their range to find food. The consultant looks across to the mobile home court. It would be trouble if they got over there. "It's always worse when rats are in residential areas," he says.

You hear clicking sounds and turn around. The technician is using his camera. Noticing your questioning stare, he explains that the pictures will be used as slides to upgrade the lectures the two give in the city on the rat problem.

"This slide series will be called 'Let's Take a Walk in the Railroad Yard,'" he says.

"That's not a bad name for a lecture," says Bevirt. The two look around for signs of increase growth of the community

(new holes), and a few, then look for signs of death from their previous baiting. One dead rat, apparently killed by a train, is found.

Beverly opens the poison. Now the baiting.

The consultant drops the phosphine gas tablets into holes as he walks along. A heavy zinc odor hits the air. That smell, says Bevirt, keeps the humans away. "We've never had problems with people or pets getting poisoned by our baits," he adds.

With the job done you head back to the car. Why doesn't the railroad clear rats and rat breeding waste from its beds?

"You can't deal with the railroad," says the baiter. "Besides they think such a program would be too expensive."

"But I've drawn up a list showing them how they can handle the problem for \$275 (the total cost of various poisons). I'll send it to them tomorrow," he added.

You walk to the car and get in. Finally, the perimeters are

checked to see if the community is expanding.

Your travel with the baiters to a ditch running along a side of the mobile home court. Water runs in the ditch, under the highway to the rats.

"The water is littered with garbage. Two hundred yards of garbage.

If these people only knew they have rats next door, they wouldn't dump their garbage like this, says Bevirt.

"A rat could make it across the highway or down the water and establish a beachhead over here. Then the community would work down to the trailers and before you know it we've got a hell of a lot of rats."

"The county health department can't do anything. They're too undermanned," he says.

Neblett points to the trailers. "These people don't know the situation now. Wait till they wake up one morning with one of those furry creatures in bed with them—then they'll start yelling."

## Britons in uproar over 12-year-old's abortion

LONDON (AP) — The decision of a doctor to perform an abortion on a 12-year-old girl and give her birth control pills has provoked an uproar in Britain.

Members of Parliament are attacking and defending the decision. Church groups are holding meetings about it. Demands have been made that the attorney general prosecute the doctor, Mary Wilson, a Birmingham gynecologist.

The Social Services secretary faces demands for an inquiry into the 1967 Abortion Act. Scotland Yard detectives investigated abortion clinic reports. The British Medical Association (BMA) inquired into police questioning of abortion patients.

All the attention is focused on a shy, introverted girl named Brenda who became pregnant. She had a 13-year-old boy friend.

Miss Jessie Muirhead, a Bradford gynecologist, refused on June 4 to perform the abortion. Brenda and her mother went to Dr. Wilson, who performed the operation June 15.

And suddenly Britain, which had ignored the 42 weekly operators on girls aged 15 and under in its clinics, its national health hospitals and private nursing homes, is taking a long look at sex and the nation's young.

Brenda is back reading her comic books in the kitchen of her government flat in Bradford.

"You can't expect a 12-year-old girl to carry a baby and look after it while going to school," says Brenda's mother.

"If she had had to have a baby it would have been ruin for all of us."

Miss Muirhead refused to perform the abortion, explaining "When I saw the girl she was about four months pregnant and I thought it unwise and unsafe to carry out a normal termination."

But Dr. Wilson stoutly defends her decision to abort Brenda's baby, saying "Given the same circumstances I would do the same for any girl of 12." Dr. Wilson said Brenda

was 14 weeks pregnant and added that the Calthorpe Clinic in Birmingham performs abortions as late as 15 weeks.

## Debate flares over budget for Illinois state universities

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The fierce battle over how much tax money Illinois universities will get in 1972 flared Tuesday as the bureau of the budget accused the schools of wasting \$6 million a year on electronic computers and urged a freeze on buying and renting of the data processing equipment.

In a letter to Rep. David Regner, R-Park Ridge, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Budget Director John W. McCarter Jr. said the state's 13 major campuses have been acquiring and operating computers without central planning for too long.

McCarter made his charge on the basis of a six-week study of university computer operations requested by Regner.

The preliminary study showed 30 per cent of university computer time is pure waste, according to McCarter.

The Board of Higher Education is seeking \$667 million for the schools. Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has vowed to hold the appropriations to \$672 million but has not stated exactly what projects he would trim. Democratic legislators have drawn up a \$710 million spending plan.

## B52s make 3 strikes to protect ARVN base

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers struck three times south of the demilitarized zone Tuesday in an effort to break up North Vietnamese forces attacking allied forward bases.

Officers at a besieged South Vietnamese outpost four miles south of the zone dividing the Vietnams said they intended to hold out at all costs. They insisted that sons of the mountain top position, much battered Fire Base Fuller, would open the way for the North Vietnamese to hit other bases guarding the southern edge of the DMZ against infiltration.

One of the new B52 Stratofortress raids struck only a mile northwest of Fuller, where South Vietnamese troops repulsed a ground assault Monday morning and withstood a 300-round mortar shelling in the evening. Also in the inflamed northern sector, a series of ammunition explosions reached a U.S. Army ammunition depot Tuesday at Quang Tri, about 15 miles south of the DMZ.

Cause of the explosions was not definitely determined. U.S. officers were investigating possibility of sabotage or a sneak attack by supporters.

Initial reports said seven Americans were wounded. Extent of the damage was not announced. Units of the U.S. 5th Mechanized Division are based at Quang Tri. In the southern end of the country, Viet Cong troops attacked a village in the Mekong Delta and ambushed the government relief force, inflicting heavy casualties. The Viet Cong attacked Hue Tu just before Monday midnight.

In Cambodia, a drive by 5,000 Cambodian troops to clear the marshes east of Phnom Penh ground to a crawl. A military spokesman in Phnom Penh said government troops had advanced only 500 yards in the Vibear Nuor Marshes, from where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launch rocket and mortar attacks on government positions guarding the approaches to the capital.

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<b>OR</b>	<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>JUNE 25</b>	<b>3:00, 6:30 &amp; 8:00</b>

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# Acting chairman appointed for zoology and physiology

New acting chairmen have been appointed to head two departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

George Gardian, 68-year-old associate professor, will become acting chairman of the Zoology Department. He will replace Harvey Fisher, chairman since 1955, who has resigned to pursue graduate teaching, research and new duties in the School of Medicine.

Replacing Harold Kaplan as acting chairman of the Physiology

Department will be Mrs. Florence Foote, professor of physiology and a member of that department's faculty since 1947.

Both appointments, confirmed Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees, become effective July 1. Gardian, who came to SIU in 1956, has bachelor's and master's degrees from Washington (Mo.) University and a Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. He was a teaching and research assistant at the U of I for seven years before

joining the SIU faculty.

He is a native of Deadwood, S. Dak. and is married to the former Diana Kratochvil of St. Louis.

Mrs. Foote, widow of the Charles L. Foote, a zoology professor at SIU, received bachelor's and master's degrees from Mt. Holyoke (Mass.) College and the Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa. She and her husband authored numerous research articles in the general field of embryology. She is a native of Montague City, Mass.



Florence Foote



George Gardian

## Vocational education praised

# Dramatic comeback cited

By Kenneth J. Rabben  
Copley News Service

Vocational education, the process of preparing pupils for the world of work, is making one of the most dramatic and sorely needed comebacks in public school history.

If current promises are realized, it will mean that every youngster will leave school equipped to make his own way.

Changing technology is creating jobs that require great skill and talent. At the same time, there is a serious shortage of trained personnel in many top-paying fields.

When U.S. technology began its explosive growth 50 years ago, it demanded workers with increasingly greater education and training. Four-year colleges were regarded as the only place that training could be obtained and that was true in many instances. The college diploma became the pass to the so-called better jobs, higher salaries and security.

For most scholastic Americans, however, college had been barred by the lack of money, academic training and ability to do the work. Nevertheless, the public schools, some congressmen and national leaders and academicians with vested interests continued to give college education the hard sell. It was an inalienable right, some claimed.

Vocational education was never dropped from secondary schools, but those who took "shop," as it frequently was called, and those who taught it were regarded as second-class citizens.

Vocational courses became dumping grounds for discipline problems, pupils with various learning disabilities, minority group members and anyone else for whom the system needed a Siberia. For many blacks, the vocational or trade school became a symbol of white subjugation.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore, long a supporter of vocational education, recently told schoolmen: "We've sold a whole generation of

Americans on the myth that a college degree is the only road to success and happiness. The result is that schools are full of kids who find their courses 'irrelevant.'

Meanwhile, technicians, skilled artisans, service personnel, mechanics and all types of repairmen have become more and more scarce. Their wages and fringe benefits have increased sharply, settling to a comfortable climb upward boom many of them began to earn more money, work fewer hours and to be more in demand than teachers and college Ph.D.s, many of whom still regarded them as necessary but not quite nice.

Discussing the causes of racial unrest, violence, unemployment and unequal opportunity in our society, the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education (NACVE) said:

"At the very heart of our problem is a national attitude that says vocational education is designed for somebody else's children. This attitude is shared by businessmen, labor leaders, administrators, teachers, parents, students.

"We are all guilty. We have promoted the idea that the only good education is an education capped by four years of college. This idea transmitted by our values, our aspirations and our silent support, is snobbish, undemocratic and a revelation of why schools fail so many students."

A recent U.S. Office of Education paper on "Vocational Education for the 1970s" notes: "Vocational education is serving less than 20 percent of the secondary school population in specific skills training, while 80 per cent of our youth do not graduate from college."

Other studies show that only 60 per cent of high school pupils go to college and only half finish in four years.

The council notes that the federal government spends \$14 on higher education for each \$1 allocated vocational education, with the states following the same pattern. At the same time, Uncle Sam allocates \$4

for post-high school remedial manpower training for every \$1 spent on what now is being called career and occupational education in schools.

Congress has seen the necessity over the years for ensuring that everyone who can, ought to be able to learn enough to earn a living. Rep. Albert Quee, D-Minn., another battles for upgrading vocational education, has introduced into the House "The Occupational Education Act of 1971."

The bill would help put vocational education on an equal basis with academic training at all grade levels and expand, establish or plan for job entry programs after high school. It has good chance for passage, particularly if it gets more administration support.

Calvin Dellefield, executive director of the NACVE, says Dr. Sidney P. Marland Jr. is the first U.S. education commissioner to give vocational education such strong support. He says the Quee bill has exciting potential and could go a long way toward bringing together the rhetoric of politicians with specific programs and the realities of financial requirements.

### British buses in U.S.

Boston (CNS)—British double-deck buses are as popular as ever in the United States. A Boston company advertising in the Wall Street Journal offers them "in mint condition" for lease or hire.

## Attorney joins staffs of counsel, foundation

By University News Service—Lawrence J. Auten has joined the staff of SIU to serve half time with the SIU Foundation, the other half on the staff of the University's legal counsel.

Auten will be assistant to the director of the Foundation, in charge of estate planning and assisting with research and projects.

## City finance director resigns

Carbunkle's director of finance, Carlton Sisk, has submitted his resignation, effective June 30. He gave no reason for the resignation.

Sisk, a 1957 SIU graduate, assumed the position of director of finance in May, 1959. He served as acting city collector after the resignation of C. William Norman and before the appointment of William Schmidt. Prior to accepting the city post, Sisk was supervisor of credit and collection for National Defense Education Act loans at SIU.

activities, according to Kenneth R. Miller, executive director.

A graduate of Knox College, Auten studied at Arizona State University before completing work for the master of arts and the doctorate in law degrees at the University of Illinois.

He spent two and a half years as an administrative director at Danville Junior College handling grants, legislation, research, public relations and physical facilities development.

At the U. of I. Auten was a University Fellow in history, held the George A. Miller fellowship in law, was a College of Law Scholar and served as managing editor of the Caveat, law paper.

As an undergraduate he was an Illinois State Scholar, Knox Memorial Scholar and Naught Scholar, and graduated with honor. His home was formerly in Havana. He is unmarried.

At SIU Auten succeeds Kenneth Bealand, who has resigned to spend the summer in European travel then return to Texas to enter private law practice.

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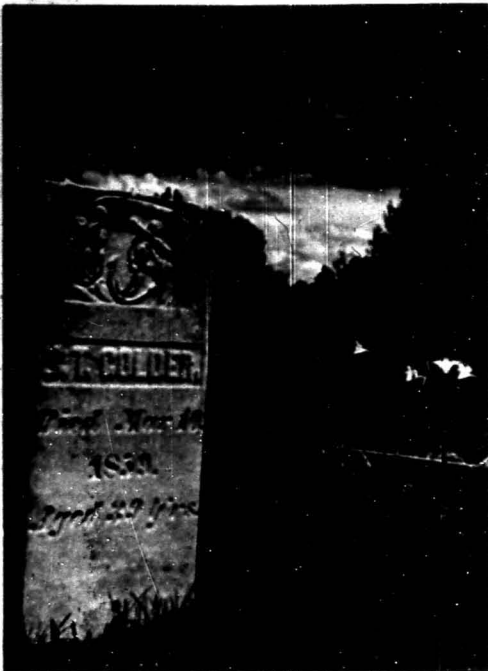
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### Silent witnesses

The historical background of Woodlawn Cemetery is reflected by the simple grave markers that sit placidly amid the growth of a new community (Photo by Mike Klein)

## Board to reconsider non-tuition fee change

By University News Services

A recommended change in non-tuition fees has been deferred by the SU Board of Trustees.

The new fee schedule, covering items ranging from student activities to the University Center, would not be effective until the 1972 winter term. The Board said it will reconsider action at a later date.

Chancellor Robert G. Lyster asked for the following changes:

The University Center fee increased from a flat \$5 per quarter per student to \$10 for all students taking six hours or more of classes, \$5 for students taking fewer than six hours. The increase is necessary, it was explained, to cover bond issue payments for a new \$8.5 million University Center addition, now more than 90 per cent complete. The bonds are underwritten by student fees.

The present \$10.50 Student Activity fee be reduced to \$5 per quarter for students taking six or more hours with no charge for part-time students below that. No allocations would be made from the fund to intercollegiate athletics, the Women's Athletic Association, or student medical benefits.

A new \$7 per quarter Health Service fee would replace the \$4.15 now parcelled out of each student activity fee to the University Health Service. It would be mandatory for every student taking six or more hours. Others could apply for it and get Health Service services at the same fee, provided they were eligible for it the previous quarter.

Lyster said SU has asked for bids on a group hospitalization plan for students. Estimates of the fee are \$8 per quarter, which would be refunded to students who had paid the Health Service fee and did not want hospital coverage.

The present \$10 athletic fee for full-time students would be changed to \$9 per quarter for undergraduates taking six or more hours and to \$4.50 for graduate students in that class-hour category.

Lyster said that the schedule would produce about \$640,000 per year for athletics, roughly the same amount coming in from the present fee. The difference is the distribution among students carrying between five and 11 hours of classes. Now those students pay \$6.50 only those at 11 hours or more pay the full \$10. Lyster said \$100,000 would be set aside each year for maintenance and renovation of athletic facilities. Student fees will support about 45 per cent of the total operating budget for athletics.

The present staggered fee for the Student Welfare and Recreational Facilities Fund would be set at \$15 per quarter for all students above six-hour class loads.

Lyster asked that the next project from this fund be a new Health Service facility.

The new schedule also would extinguish all existing fee options. A full-time student now pays \$48.50 in fees.

The most a student would pay under the new schedule would be \$55 not including hospital insurance

# Woodlawn Cemetery notes Southern Illinois war dead

By Kathy Guclu  
Student Writer

Dotted with crumbling tombstones, the turn-of-the-century graveyard seems an anachronism in the fast-paced life of downtown Carbondale.

The sloping plot of land is surrounded by modern commercial buildings and bordered on one side by a well traveled main street of the college town.

An ironic "watch your step" sign cautions the occasional student who happens into the cemetery.

It's a historic piece of Southern Illinois that remains shrouded in anonymity to the casual observer. But to the enterprising individual who is interested enough to inquire Woodlawn Cemetery becomes a fascinating story on antebellum Illinois.

Located on east Main Street, one block west of Wall Street, the cemetery is a curious combination of crumbling tombstones and faded epitaphs.

Markers dating to early 1800 carry the exact age of those buried below—for example, "Elijah Simpson, 37 years, 4 months, and 5 days."

A number of stones lay cracked and toppled over, some withered with age and the wind, others the victim of vandals.

But the most interesting thing about Woodlawn Cemetery—and a

fact unknown to many of its visitors, is that it is the site of the original Memorial Day celebration.

A brief description of the holiday's origination is available in a 1966 centennial pamphlet published by the city.

According to the publication, in April, 1866, three Civil War veterans attending church services at Crab Orchard observed a widow paying homage at her husband's grave. Her spouse had been killed in the war and the men were inspired by the woman's custom of placing flowers on the burial site.

The veterans felt that similar ceremonies at the graves of their dead comrades would be an appropriate sign of respect, with this in mind, the men, with the cooperation of Carbondale residents planned an all-day observance of "Decoration Day" to be held May 29, 1866.

General John A. Logan, prominent military figure of Southern Illinois and the nation, was chosen to deliver the keynote address. Approximately 219 men marched in that first Memorial Day parade and placed flowers on the graves of their fallen comrades at Woodlawn Cemetery.

The Carbondale activities are the first recorded observation of Memorial Day in the nation. A centennial celebration of the day's events took place in 1966 with the former Governor of Illinois, Otto Kerner, and other prominent city and university figures in attendance.

At the celebration a National Flag Bank was established. The bank accepts donated flags from cashiers of war veterans and displays one daily at Woodlawn Cemetery in tribute to the citizens of Illinois who have died for their country.



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# Hoffman film called 'confusing'

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)**—With faded blue denim bell-bottoms, dark blue polo shirt and basket-ball-type sneakers, he looked like your friendly neighborhood boys' club leader. Then what was he doing in a scene where a Beverly Hills Hotel?

This was Dustin Hoffman, superstar, visiting his sometime home city in connection with the release of his fifth starring film, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, and Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"

The film seems unlikely to match the huge success of "The Graduate" and "Midnight Cowboy" or even the more modest success of "Little Big Man." Previous were characterized with an inordinate number of walkouts, mostly of middle-aged persons shaking their heads in wonderment.

Hoffman plays a songwriter unable to cope with the problems of success and bent on self-destruction. It is billed as a comedy, and got some laughs from younger audiences. That is where most of the box office coin comes from these days.

"A lot of people are puzzled and confused by the picture," Hoffman observed coolly. "Some are even downright hostile. But a lot of others dig it. So, we'll wait and see." Hoffman himself has that kind of detached coolness that has characterized his movie roles, a young man musing about his own nature while all about him are collapsing in chaos and insanity. He seems willing to go along with almost anything.

Hoffman was born in Los Angeles and lived here through his college years. But he has been a New Yorker since 1959 and now feels little attachment to his longtime home. There is irony in the fact that local boy Hoffman has become the epitome of the new-style star, oblivious of glamor trappings, free from studio control. His father was once a studio worker, but Hoffman has acted inside a Hollywood studio on only portions of two of his films.

He has retained outside control of his career and because of that almost lost the chance that made him a star.

"When I was up for 'The Graduate,' I was offered a deal that was the same as those for a number of other actors under consideration," he recalled. "The company wanted a commitment for six more pictures. I said no."

"I had had too many experiences in New York when I was 17 because I had to—and was miserable. I wasn't going to let that happen again. My agent said I had ruined my chances to get 'The Graduate' and so I went back to New York figuring I had lost. But I guess Mike Nichols wanted me."

"Because I wouldn't sign for other pictures, I had to work for little money. I think I was paid \$17,000 but I had to pay for my own lodging. I went back to New York with \$3,000 after the picture was finished."

## LA&S advisement begins Monday

Advisement appointments for fall registration for students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be available from 8 a.m. noon and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Monday at the LA&S Advisement Office in Woody Hall.

Seniors who present grade slips showing 120 hours or more passed and President's Scholars with scholar identification can get advisement appointments during the same hours on Friday.

Self-advisement begins June 20.



## Where, oh-where, to go?

Bill Anderson, a first quarter freshman in General Studies from South Salem, N.Y., discovers the network of sidewalks that are able to confuse anyone on his first day on campus. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## State on verge of non-public school aid

**SPRINGFIELD 111 (AP)**—Subject to signature by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and a court approval, Illinois embarked Tuesday on a \$30 million program for state aid to non-public schools.

The importance of the constitutional question was underscored by State Auditor Michael Howlett who told The Associated Press he would not issue any state funds under the bill until court clearance was given.

The House passed the bill to the

governor Tuesday 110 to 52 amid warnings of its potential political impact in the next election.

Under the terms of the bill, the program of grants to parents of a child being taught secular subjects in a non-public school would begin this fall.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman R. Arlington Heights, the bill's chief sponsor, said the legislation was constructed with strong constitutional underpinning and with the promise of rescuing financially distressed non-public schools.

## Award winning poet to recite here Friday

The winner of the 1971 National Book Awards for poetry will deliver a lecture and poetry reading at 8 p.m. Friday in the Home Economics Building Lounge.

Mona Van Duyn of St. Louis won the prize awarded by members of the book publishing industry. She lectures on poetry and the modern novel at Washington University in St. Louis.

Miss Van Duyn was born and educated in Iowa. She studied and taught at the University of Iowa Writers Workshop in the 1940's and taught literature at the University of Louisville.

With her husband, Jarvis Thayer, she founded Perspective, a Quarterly of Literature in 1947 and is still its co-editor.

Miss Van Duyn's work has appeared in many periodicals and is collected in "Midland" by Paul Engle and "A New Anthology of American Verse" by Oscar Williams.

She has written three books.

Valentines to the Wide World, 1959; "A Time of Bees" 1964 and "To See To Take" 1970. Miss Van Duyn was one of the first five American poets to receive a grant from the national Foundation for the Arts.

The Friday presentation is sponsored by the Department of English and the Lectures and Entertainment Committee of Student Government and is free and open to the public.

# Friedan: women's lib awoke consciousness of sex discrimination

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Whatever happened to the women's liberation movement?

Thousands of women marched last August 26, demonstrating for equal pay, child care centers, abortion on demand and an end to sexism. But what are they doing now?

"Women's liberation has created, but the national consciousness it has raised on sex discrimination is irreversible," said Betty Friedan, organizer of the 1970 strike.

Though there has been a lessening of publicly-conscious tactics such as whistle-bling at construction workers, women persist in their fight for equality.

Court cases charging sex discrimination are increasing in number. Women candidates, many with strong feminist platforms, are priming for political battle.

And almost daily, women move into yet another traditional male domain. Women are becoming generals, Senate pages, aquanauts, and rabbis, as well as truck drivers, letter carriers, or railroad switch operators.

Some recent developments and first for women include:

—The Women's Action Program, the first government-sponsored effort on behalf of women was announced by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to improve the status of women in society.

The United Presbyterian Church elected a woman as its top presiding officer in other churches, the first woman was ordained as a Lutheran pastor the American Baptist Convention named a woman as president, and Episcopalians allowed women to serve in the previously all-male House of Deputies.

—The first female mayor of a city larger than 200,000 was elected.

Patricia Sewell of Oklahoma City joined 13 other women who head cities with more than 30,000 population.

Boys and girls can now compete in noncontact sports such as swimming and tennis. New York City's Board of Education ruled.

Pregnant stewardesses, mar-

ried or not, are now given maternity leave by some airlines. They used to be fired.

—President Nixon opened four jobs in the \$25,000 to \$40,000-a-year category to women, including a top slot in the Civil Service Commission.

More than 16,000 women in the last five years have filed sex discrimination complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

One woman emerged victorious in a sex discrimination case after a six-year struggle. Lorena Weeks of Wadley, Ga., finally got a job as a switchman for Southern Bell Telephone and received the \$31,000 she might have earned had she been awarded the job when she first applied in 1965.

While many states have repealed discriminatory laws—women can finally be bartenders in California, and Wisconsin has ruled that women may work the same number of hours as men and collect overtime pay—hundreds of state laws still limit women.

Women, who regularly carry growing children around the house, can't get jobs that require carrying 10 pounds up and down stairways in California, 15 pounds in Utah, and 25 pounds in Ohio. Women are prohibited from working as bellhops in Washington, electric meter readers in Ohio, or nighttime elevator operators in North Dakota.

Married women need their husband's permission to sell property in several states including Alabama, Florida and Texas. Wives in California, Nevada and Pennsylvania can't start an independent business unless their husbands approve.

Groups are forming across the country to win passage of a federal equal rights amendment, which would do away with 111 of these discriminatory laws. Last year it passed the House with only 15 negative votes, but never made it to the vote in the Senate.

But women still have a long way to go to achieve full participation in the world outside the home. Women now make up more than 40 percent of the work force, but are still in the lowest paid and most menial jobs.

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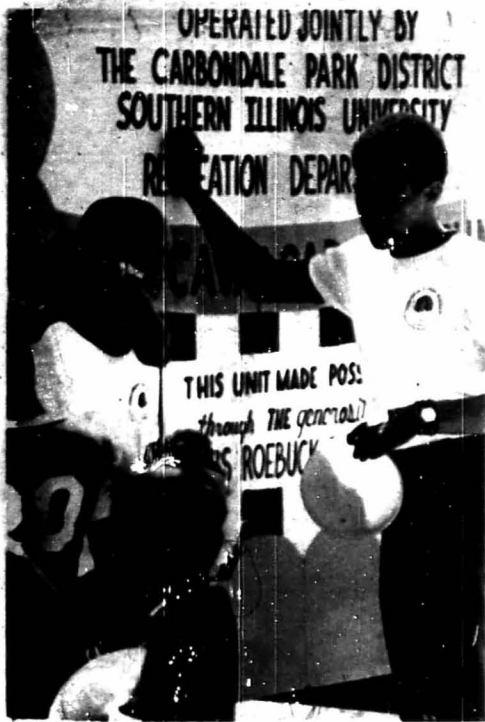
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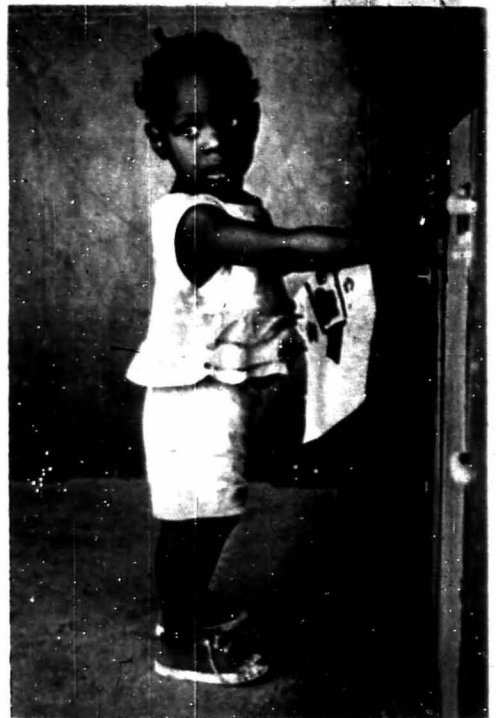
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## Park District brings crafts to Carbondale

Bob Robinson, Carbondale Park District staff member and Sue Lager, a freshman at SIU from Carbondale and a Park District staff member, (right) (yuku) help children at Attucks Park who are visiting the Crafts Wagon, a joint operation of the Carbondale Park District and the SIU Recreation Department. The Crafts Wagon will be stationed at Attucks Park on Tuesdays and at Lakeland School on Wednesday afternoons for eight weeks this summer. Fee is \$1. One-hour lessons will be given to children in specified age groupings. Programs being offered for children by the Carbondale Park District this summer include arts and crafts, day camp, children's summer stock, girls softball, swimming and tennis lessons, horseback riding, mobile recreation units and junior sports. (Photos by Mike Klein)



# Polygraph expert supports Medina's claim

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The investigating officer in the case of Capt. Ernest Medina testified Tuesday that a defense polygraph expert supported the captain's claim that he gave no order to massacre civilians at My Lai.

Cpl. James Mobley also testified that several witnesses who appeared before him during his investigation offered stories that differed from statements collected from them by Army Criminal Investigation Division agents.

Mobley recommended on the basis of two separate investigations into the case that Medina, 34, of Montrose, Colo., be tried on charges of murdering at least 102 civilians at My Lai, South Vietnam, and of committing another Medina commanded the company involved in the 1968 assault.

The colonel was the third and final witness to testify on the third

day of a pretrial hearing for Medina. The hearing resumes Wednesday morning.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey has charged that Mobley and others in charge of deciding whether Medina should be tried were prejudiced against him. Bailey seeks dismissal

of charges on that basis.

Bailey asked Mobley if a defense detector expert had not testified during the investigation that Medina told the truth when he flatly denied giving any massacre order.

"The witness said his tests indicated that Medina was telling the

truth when he said that," answered Mobley.

He said the expert also testified that Medina told the truth when he said he fired at a My Lai woman because he feared she was about to hurl a hand grenade at him.

Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, U.S.

3rd Army commander, who referred the case to courtmartial, testified earlier in the day that he had acted free of any pressure from his superiors.

Bailey charges that high ranking commanders improperly influenced proceedings.

## Bakalis to meet school heads here

Area school administrators will meet at SIU Thursday morning in Muehleky Auditorium for a conference. Andrew H. Marzec, conference coordinator for University Extension Services, said Tuesday that Michael Bakalis, state superintendent of schools, will address the group.

Elmer J. Clark, dean of SIU's College of Education, will speak to

the conference members at 10 a.m. on "Future Trends in Teacher Education." Bakalis will speak at 10:45 a.m.

Some 42 counties in Southern Illinois will be represented at the conference by superintendents of educational service regions and city and district school superintendents.

Marzec said the conference is open to the public.

## No answer to poverty says Jackson

# Birth control policy called false

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that using a national policy of birth control as a solution to poverty and waste of natural resources is a false thesis.

Jackson testified before the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. He said that "the issue is not population control but to provide properly planned and controlled distribution of the resources and raw material which have been made available."

The commission was ordered by Congress and the President in March, 1970, to study the problems of the increasing U.S. population.

Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership

Conference said the total population thesis is founded on false premises.

A national policy of birth control, Jackson said, "will simply marshal sophisticated methods to remove and control when not removed, the weak, the poor, quite likely the black and other minorities whose relative increase in population threatens the white nation."

The Commission also heard Anthony Downs, analyst and senior vice president of the Real Estate Research Corp.

Downs said that the nation's suburbs must be opened up to more low- and moderate-income persons.

"It is of vital importance to America's future that all economic

and other ethnic groups enjoy reasonable access to the economic and other benefits associated with future population growth," he said.

Downs said that "it is likely that from 60 to 70 per cent of all future population growth in the next few decades will be suburban."

## Noise pollution bill approved

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Senate approved and sent to the governor Tuesday a bill to set limits on noise pollution which its sponsors said would protect the use of supersonic transport jets on Illinois airports.

Senate sponsor Sen. Daniel P. O'Brien, D-Chicago, said the noise ceiling permitted by his measure is 65 decibels at 50 feet effective January 1974.

The present varieties of SST jets, O'Brien said, generate about 90 decibels measured at 50 feet.

He said the 65 decibel standard

was taken from federal government studies which, he said, show that noise in excess of that level is damaging to health, both psychologically and physically.

The bill passed the Senate in a 36-8 vote over the opposition of Republican members who said it is the function of the state Pollution Control Board to establish pollution standards.

O'Brien said he does not expect his bill will be signed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie, who endorsed creation of the Air Pollution Control Board.



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# Linder makes Pan Am gymnastics team

Prospects of a SIU gymnast competing in the 1972 Olympics brightened after Tom Linder won a spot on the U.S. Pan American team.

Linder placed second among 45 gymnasts in the Pan Am game trials at Temple University earlier this month.

The top seven competitors were picked to represent the U.S. at the games July 26 through Aug. 14 in Cali, Colombia.

The team will leave Miami for Colombia on July 25.

Linder, who toured the Soviet Union with several other American gymnasts in May, was on the U.S. World Game team last year.

Teammate Gary Morava finished 10th in the Pan Am trials, missing a spot on the team.

But he will get another chance to represent the U.S. this summer in foreign competition when he and 14 other gymnasts seek places on a seven-man team to tour Romania and France.

The trials for that squad will be July 9-10 at Penn State.

Morava made his first all-around appearance at the Pan Am trials since being injured in an automobile accident that killed teammate John Arnold in December.

"He should be in pretty good shape to make the team," said SIU gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

Meade was named chairman of the U.S. gymnastics Olympic Games Committee earlier this month.

"These tours should make our Olympic team stronger with the exposure of more people in international com-

petition," Meade said.

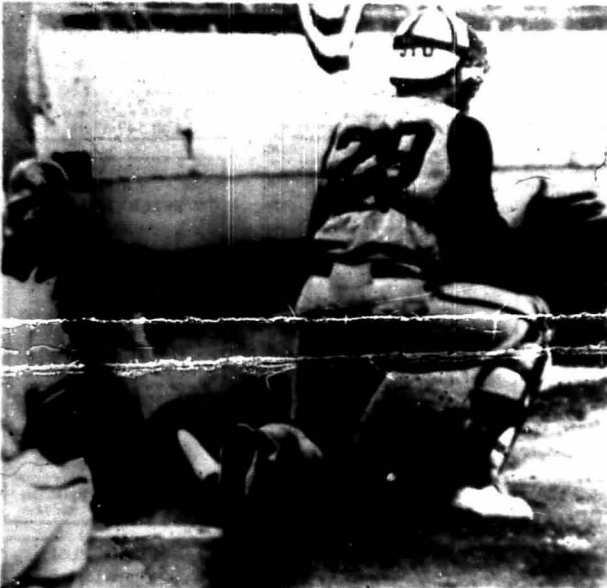
Twenty other men will join Meade on the committee to decide the way individuals will be selected and to pick the training sites for the Olympics next year in Munich, Germany.

Despite the new position, Meade doesn't think it will keep him away from Carbondale.

Under his direction, the SIU gymnastics team placed second in the NCAA meet behind Michigan State.

His Saluki team won the national title in 1964, 1966 and 1967.

## Daily Egyptian Sports



### There's no place like home

There's an old saying that goes "there's no place like home." And in baseball home is the only place to go. For to make it home means points, and points mean the game. In the top photo, SIU's Larry Caluffetti bounces into home as Pan American University catcher Bill Crandler bobbles the ball in the College World Series. In the bottom photo, Southern California's Daryl Arenstein slides into home as Saluki Dick Cross receives the ball, too late to put him out. The Trojans won that game, 7-2, and the College baseball title. (AP wirephotos.)

### Dwyer signs, too

## Langdon will sign with Cardinals today

It's official. Pitcher Dick Langdon and center-fielder Jim Dwyer of SIU's second place College World Series baseball team will become the first two of five Southern players drafted to sign with major league teams.

Langdon, who had a 12-2 pitching record this year, will sign with the Cleveland Indians when he arrives in Reno Wednesday, his father said Tuesday night.

The Carbondale native will join the Indian's class A farm club in Reno.

Dwyer, who was one of four Salukis named to the Series all-tournament team, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals Monday.

He will join a Cardinal rookie instructional league team in St. Petersburg.

Fla. Dwyer flew to the Florida city Monday afternoon.

There has been no official work that the other drafted players—Duane Kuiper by the Boston Red Sox, Mike Eden by the Indians and Jim Blakley by the Houston Astros has signed contracts. Reports earlier this week has said that Eden had signed.

Blakley is a senior and the other draftees had—or have—at least one more year of eligibility at SIU.

The Salukis lost to Southern California, 7-2, in the title game for the NCAA championship.

A record 13,945 watched the game, making a total of 77,460 for the total Series attendance, setting a new mark by nearly 2,000.

## Saputo in NCAA golf meet

Vito Saputo will represent SIU in the NCAA meet this week in Tucson, Ariz. Although the meet started Monday, Saputo was not expected to get on the green until Wednesday. The tournament will continue through Saturday.

Saputo, a senior from Springfield, placed third in the Midwestern Conference meet in May.

The Salukis finished third behind conference champion Ball State and

Illinois State. The golf title was the only league crown SIU didn't win in the conference's first year of competition.

Southern finished the dual season with an 8-1 record, the lone defeat coming in a visit at Tulane.

Saputo has averaged 74.8 strokes per game during the season.

He has been the top golfer for the Salukis for the past two years, coach Lynn Holder said.

## Gymnast, 2 gridgers sign

One of the state's top gymnastics prospects and two more football players have signed national letters of intent at SIU.

Ed Hembd, a sidehorse performer from Prospect Heights, will enroll at Southern in the fall, according to gymnastics coach Bill Meade.

Hembd was a state finalist in the Illinois state championships this year and Meade calls him "one of the outstanding sidehorse men in the U.S."

Hembd hails from the same school—Hersey—as current SIU standout Gary Morava and recent Saluki signee Jeff Harris.

Head football coach Dick Towers has signed Harold Campbell of Memphis, Tenn. and Willie Turner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., increasing the Saluki harvest this spring to 21.

Campbell is a 6-2, 218-pound center and Turner, a wide receiver, weighs 160 lbs. stands 5-8.

### IM roundup

## Coed softball club forms

A summer softball team for women will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on a field between Wall, Park and Grand streets.

The team is sponsored by the women's athletic department.

Anyone interested in joining the team should attend the meetings or contact Claudia Blackman, the squad's coach, by calling 549-5350 between 1 and 5 p.m.

The summer intramural program will include bowling, bandball, tennis, horseshoes, paddleball and softball (12-inch fast pitch, 12-inch slow pitch and 16-inch slow pitch).

Students who wish to enter the handball, tennis, horseshoes and paddleball tournaments must come to the Intramural Office, Room 128, in the SIU Arena and register before 6 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a manager's meeting for softball teams at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111, Technology Building A.

Each team entered in the tournament must have a representative at the meeting or start the tournament with a loss credited to the standings.

A \$2 entry fee for each team will be required.

## Pool, gym hours set

The University School gymnasium will be open from 2 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday during the summer quarter, according to the intramural office.

The University pool, located in the science building, will be open from 7 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday.