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# The Daily Egyptian, July 16, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 50

Wednesday, July 16, 1969

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 171



Art exhibit

Professor James D. Hogan of the University of Illinois critiques one of the 71 exhibits of the regional contest of the Town and Country Art Exhibit. The artworks will be on display in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center through July 20. (See story, page 7)

## Massive crowds to view liftoff today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Streets were crowded, restaurants packed and hotels jammed to the rafters Tuesday by an overflow crowd of more than 500,000 who came to see the first earthmen leave for the moon.

Along a 35-mile stretch of Highway A1A from the launch site to Patrick Air Force Base, visitors inched along in their cars, wandered aimlessly from tavern to tavern and filled most of the tourist attractions while awaiting the

launch of the Apollo 11 spacecraft Wednesday morning.

More than 1,000 VIPs, including former President Lyndon B. Johnson and his wife and 275 congressmen and their wives, arrived by air.

Trailer parks and camping areas were filling up rapidly and many already had "No Vacancy" signs.

Motels were reported filled as far away as Orlando, 50 miles to the east, and Daytona, 80 miles north. No

rooms were available within a 50-mile radius of Cocoa Beach.

In Titusville, near the Cape Kennedy launch site, youngsters roped off their front yards and charged \$1 per head for a view of the launch from lawn chairs.

The view could last only a minute or so. The Apollo 11 rocket would reach a predicted 15,000-foot cloud cover in that time and be lost from the sight of ground spectators.

## Greatest mission of 20th century: Apollo 11 flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Ready for the century's grandest adventure, space agency officials declared Apollo 11 set for blast off Wednesday to land two Americans on the moon.

"We have had a very smooth countdown. There has not been any problem whatsoever that would scratch us," launch director Rocco A. Petrone said Tuesday as work moved smoothly toward a 9:32 a.m. EDT liftoff.

Confident and in good spirits for their quarter-million-mile journey to the moon, lunar explorers Neil A. Armstrong, 38, Michael Collins, 38, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., 39, "have shown no evidence of any illness of any sort," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician.

"We are not unduly fatigued and we're ready to fly," Armstrong said earlier.

Armstrong and Aldrin spent some time Tuesday in a landing craft trainer before sitting down to a steak dinner.

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, leading a long list of VIPs here to witness the lift off, described the \$355-million mission as "a culmination of efforts."

"You know you must be prepared to accept the worst, but you hope for the best," Johnson said. "If we can lead the world to the moon, we can lead them to peace and bountiful prosperity here at home."

Hundreds of thousands of people jammed the area, including many who traveled thousands of miles. But if forecasters are correct, they may only see a few moments of history.

Weather predictions are "very favorable" for launch, Petrone said, but after Apollo 11's huge 363-foot-tall Saturn 5 rocket pierces expected cloud cover at 15,000 feet, "visibility may not be good," he warned.

Mission director George H. Hage told a news conference that failure is always a possibility and people should be prepared for it.

If all goes well, Apollo 11 will swing into orbit around the moon Saturday. On Sunday, Armstrong and Aldrin will crawl into a lunar module—LM—landing craft hooked to the command ship's nose and land on a plain in the moon's Sea of Tranquility at 4:19 p.m.

Armstrong is to ease out of the LM's hatch and climb down nine rungs of a ladder attached to the craft's front landing leg. Then with his right foot on one LM landing pad, he is to stretch out his size 9 1/2 left foot and make man's first step on the lunar crust Monday at 2:21 a.m. EDT.

Packed in the lander craft is a television camera to give earthlings a knot-hole view of that historic moment and show Armstrong and Aldrin setting up experiments and collecting rocks during the 2 1/2 hours they plan to walk on the moon.

## Registrar reports 17,800 attending SIU summer school

More than 17,800 students are going to school this summer at SIU two campuses.

Summer term figures released by Registrar Robert McGrath show an enrollment of 17,834 at SIU, an increase of 1,170 over last summer.

SIU at Edwardsville showed the biggest jump, almost 16 per cent above the 1968 summer quarter, in registering 7,149 students. The Carbondale campus continues to enroll the most students, however, with 10,685 attending classes. That is a two per cent increase.

By classes, the Graduate School leads in enrollment, with 4,589 on both campuses. Summer is a time when many teachers go back to school for advanced degree work.

The senior class showed the largest increase, 759 students above the same quarter a year ago.

McGrath said 5,962 persons enrolled in adult education classes conducted by SIU throughout the region in the past fiscal year. That figure is not included in regular resident totals.

## Gus Bode



Gus says if Student Government needs some parts to exterminate there are some residents in his apartment house who might qualify.

## Late Bulletin

The Carbondale City Council deferred action on a proposed auxiliary police force Tuesday night and moved that a public hearing be held on the issue.

About 65 students crowded the Council chambers in City Hall to express their opposition and several spoke out against the proposed police force.

Councilman William Eaton said a student government bulletin urging all "concerned citizens" to come and express opposition to the proposal was

an "obvious bit of slander." He said it referred to the Council as having a license to kill and as a hate group.

"I have considerably less respect for student government," Eaton said.

The student government bulletin, entitled "Stop the White Hiss," an obvious reference to the auxiliary police force that operated in Cairo, claimed that there are "laws against armed terrorists," but the purpose of the legislation was being "disguised."

## NAACP will help

# Blacks continue to struggle for equality in Cairo

By Janet Burley

Preston Ewing, president of the Cairo branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says the situation that exists in Cairo is not only a race struggle but a class struggle, a political struggle but most importantly a struggle for the survival of the strongest.

Ewing became president of the NAACP in 1966. During his term in office, he says he has seen the effects of racism in regard to educational facilities, employment, law enforcement, housing and various other facets of the community.

The Cairo Public Schools were completely integrated in September of 1966. During the course of one year, Ewing said, the ratio of whites to blacks has decreased from 60

per cent whites to 40 per cent whites.

Ewing said that a number of Cairo's white citizens have chartered buses and are transporting their children to other states (Missouri and Kentucky) to avoid communication with black students.

At the present time, he says, a committee of whites is moving toward the erection of a private school. If this so-called private school is erected, blacks will undoubtedly be excluded.

Several black youths have drowned in recent months in the Cairo area, and Ewing says the tragedies occurred because no public swimming pool exists in Cairo. A Cairo public swimming pool previously was open to whites only, but after a time blacks were able to gain acceptance. The pool is empty now, how-

ever, because white citizens would not finance utilization of the pool after blacks gained acceptance, Ewing says. Consequently, the blacks only places to swim are the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, Ewing pointed out, and this is where at least four black youths lost their lives in the past two years.

The local newspaper practices discrimination, Ewing says. The only newspaper in Cairo is owned and maintained by whites. Through its pages it ridicules the black populace, the NAACP leader charges. For example, in the fall of 1968, Cairo High School's black football players boycotted several games because there were no black cheerleaders, Ewing recalls.

An article appeared in the Cairo Evening Citizen denouncing Ewing and the

NAACP for participation in the boycott, Ewing says. Ewing and several NAACP officials wrote letters in reply to the accusations, but these letters were refused publication, he claims. Consequently, the NAACP and black populace established a black newspaper to acquaint the public with the various conditions, ideas and happenings in the black community, Ewing said.

The new paper, the Monitor, was initiated on January 15, 1968 and serves the Southern Illinois Tri-State area. Published in East St. Louis, it is the only black newspaper in this area.

Conditions in Cairo must change, said the NAACP president, or whites will suffer the same anguish and economic depression that blacks have suffered for generations.

To enhance the willingness of black residents to fight for change, the NAACP along with the Cairo Youth Council, Concerned Clergy and Cool Gents have formed an alliance under the name of United Front.

United Front has played an instrumental part in the advancement of the Cairo black populace toward equality in the last year, said Ewing. United Front initiated a boy-

cott of the downtown section of Cairo. The boycott has been in effect for 12 weeks and will continue until the black demands have been met, said Ewing.

Will Cairo remain known as a "racist" town, will bigotry be pushed into the background, or will it die from economic depression? It seems that the black populace is willing to wait, to fight for equality and that the white populace is willing to starve economically rather than concede. Only time will tell who will be the victor, Ewing says.

## Monterrey exchange viewed

SIU administrators recently discussed the possibility of a student or faculty exchange between SIU and the Institute of Technology at Monterrey, Mexico. The talks occurred during the visit of Dr. Leonel Robles, dean of Academic Affairs at the Institute of Monterrey, and also the head of

several other departments there.

Robles spent three days here, from July 7-10, talking to his SIU counterparts about the possible exchange. Herman M. Haag, professor of Agriculture Industries, has taught at the Institute at Monterrey, and Chancellor Robert

W. MacVicar has visited there.

Although nothing definite has been arranged, Wendell E. Keeper, dean of the School of Agriculture, says that "something will develop." Better international understanding and an interchange of culture are cited as some of the benefits to be derived from an exchange. Each institution has something to offer the other, Keeper said.

One of the first steps toward a student exchange would be mutual acceptance of credits by the universities. This would not necessarily present a problem since the Institute at Monterrey awards credits that are accepted by some Southern state colleges.

Student transportation between universities could be provided for by grants or private funds, Keeper expressed confidence that language would present no barrier once the main arrangements were made.

professor of speech, and Keith R. Sanders, assistant professor of speech, will attend the conference to discuss needs of the speech profession.

While at the conference Pace and Sanders will participate in a Workshop on Field Studies. Pace will serve as chairman of the workshop which will study methods of improvement in field study techniques.

## Speech staff members await annual conclave and seminar

Two members of the SIU Department of Speech will attend the Fifth Annual Speech Association of America Summer Conference to be held Friday and Saturday at the Leamington Hotel in Minneapolis.

Thomas J. Pace, associate

## Festival trip set Thursday

The Student Activities Office will sponsor a trip to the Ian and Sylvia performance of the Mississippi River Festival on the Edwardsville campus Thursday.

The trip will cost \$3.50 and includes: a reserved seat at the 8 p.m. performance and bus transportation to and from the Carbondale campus.

The bus will leave SIU Carbondale at 5 p.m. Thursday and return by 1 a.m.

Interested persons should contact the Student Activities Office before 5 p.m. Thursday.

## Daily Egyptian

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## To train teachers

# Money approved for LIFT

## Campus activities

Two federal grants totaling \$135,171 for a two-year program of training teachers for poor, youthful offenders have been received by the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections of SIU.

The grants come from the Bureau of Educational Personnel Development (\$70,847) and the National Teacher Corps (\$64,324), both in the U.S. Office of Education.

Cooperating with the SIU Crime Center in carrying out Project LIFT (Learning Internships for Teachers) will be the Illinois Youth Commission and Carbondale Community High School. Project LIFT is an attempt to apply the Peace Corps concept to the training of specialists in urban ghetto education, according to Charles V. Mat-

thews, SIU Crime Center director.

The money will provide graduate internships leading to a master of science degree in education for about 12 to 14 corpsmen, Matthews said. They will begin training September 1.

Those selected to participate will receive both classroom training and intensive field training in facilities of the Youth Commission and at the high school in teaching subjects with which delinquents and young offenders typically have difficulty such as reading, Matthews said. Training also will focus on course work in general education, programmed education and criminological theory.

The object of the program is twofold, Matthews said: to help meet a critical shortage

of adequately trained teachers in correctional institutions and in community educational programs for delinquents, and to design and carry out a curriculum which will enable corpsmen-graduates to influence and challenge young offenders to begin or resume their educational development.

Trainees must have a bachelor's degree but it need not be in the field of education, and they are not required to be teaching now, Matthews said. Each trainee will receive a stipend of \$75 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent during the two-year internship.

Persons interested in applying for an internship may call Matthews' office in Carbondale at 453-3701. All applications must be received and processed by July 30.

Advanced Registration and Student Teaching: seminar, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Wham 326; Activities for New Students and Parents, 10 a.m.-12 noon, University Center, Ballroom A; Campus tour on SIU Tour Train, 1:30 p.m., University Center. Department of Music: student recital, Steven Hayden, Percussionist, 8 p.m., Home Economics 140B. Reading Center: Institute Lecture, Dr. Alan Robinson, Hofstra University, New York, speaker, 1-3 p.m., Davis Auditorium. U. S. Navy: recruiting, and testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon Room and Kaskaskia Room. Little Egypt Student Grotto: meeting, 9 p.m., University Center, Room C. Campus Crusade for Christ: Fellowship meetings, 9:30 p.m., 1608 Taylor Drive. Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall, Wing B, Room 135. Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Pulliam Hall open, 7-10:30 p.m.

Community Development Services: Graduate Student Council meeting, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room. Matrix: Ford Gibson and Friends Play Jazz, 8 p.m.-12 midnight, 905 S. Illinois. Theta Sigma Phi: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., University Center, Room C. Baha'i Club of SIU: meeting, 8-10 p.m., University Center, Room D. Institute Without Walls: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Illinois Room. Carbondale Sub-Council: luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Renaissance Room. Town and Country Exhibit, July 15-20, University Center, Gallery Lounge. Brush Towers: Area Talent Show Tryouts, 7-9 p.m., Mae Smith Hall, Room 105B.

## Final concert of music camp

The Eighth Annual Music and Youth at the SIU music camp will hold its final concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday July 19, in the University Center Ballroom.

The camp, which began July 6, is for junior high and high school graduates, and consists of orchestra, chorus, band and piano. This year 238 students are attending the camp, an increase of 70 over last year. According to Arthur Schmittler, a camp counselor from Nashville, the camp has grown every year since it's beginning.

The students are being instructed in theory, conducting, and music appreciation under the guidance of 17 staff

members and six counselors.

The concert will begin with the orchestra, under the direction of Stanley F. Nosal from Kenosha, Wis., playing 'Jubilee', by Ron Nelson. They will continue with 'Prelude in G Minor', by S. Rachmaninoff, Leo Delibes' 'March and Procession of Bacchus', 'Dance of the Comedians', by Bedrich Smetana, and 'Metropolitan Portrait' (Rhapsody for Orchestra) by Ulrich Sommerlatte.

The chorus, directed by Walter Rodby of Joliet, will sing 'The Last Words of David', by Randall Thompson, Mozart's 'Te Deum, Part III In te', 'Domine', 'Cherubic Hymn No. 7' by Dimitri Bortniansky, 'Elijah Rock', ar-

anged by Jester Hairston, 'Waltz for Two Left Feet', by Walter Rodby (the conductor) and 'O Brother Man', by Ringwald.

The band will take over with 'Ingleina, Marcia Sinfonica', by D. Delle Cese, 'Death and Transfiguration Finale', by Richard Strauss, arranged by A. A. Harding, 'Thom George's Hymn' and 'Toccata', 'Victory at Sea', by Richard Rodgers, 'Symphonic Scenerio Transcription', by Robert Bennett and 'West Side Story Selections', by Leonard Bernstein arranged by W. J. Duthoit. The band will be directed by James E. Noble of Peru, Ind.

The piano camp will hold a separate concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Ballroom.

## Cooperative grocery opening this month at Southern Hills

A cooperative grocery store at Southern Hills is being organized by the Southern Hills Advisory Council and will open later this month.

According to Richard Kalina, physical officer of the Advisory Council, the store will be manned by the families at Southern Hills and will be for Southern Hills residents only.

The store, to be known as the Southern Hills Walk-In, will be stocked with small necessity and emergency items, Kalina said. "We are

not trying to compete with any of the downtown merchants. The store is for the convenience of the residents since the area is so far from any grocery stores."

### Many islands, few people


The Isles of Scilly number some 140 small islands, islets and cluster of rock 28 miles off the coast of Cornwall. Only five islands are inhabited—St. Mary's, Treco, St. Martin's, St. Agnes and Bryher. About 1,400 of the islands' 1,800 residents live on St. Mary's.


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## Editorial

# Apollo voyage raises new hope

As important as man's magnificent adventure to the lunar surface this month may seem, even more so is America's re-vigorized return from the glory of the moon to the stubborn problems of earth.

Surely few but the afflicted—and not unreasonably—will be able to contemplate hunger, war or racism while the astronauts of Apollo 11 turn the world's wonderment to the infinity of time and space. The trip, after all, will climax what for all history has been only an almost ridiculous dream.

Far more significant, lunar rocks which will be brought back could help verify the age of the earth and even may contain molecular precursors to life, perhaps formed before the moon's surface went dry billions of years ago. In short, the voyage might lead to the secret of life itself.

Unfortunately, there has arisen a question of priorities. More unfortunately, the question has pitted the conquest of space against the throbbing need to cure social ills and injustices at home. Critics of space exploration should be reminded that the total U. S. expenditure for space programs—over roughly a 10-year period—has been only \$25.6 billion, less than one third of the amount squandered just last year on war and armaments.

There indeed is a question of priorities, as the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy eloquently explained recently in *Newsweek*. But the issue, the civil rights leader perceptively observed, is not one as simple as money. It is one of spirit:

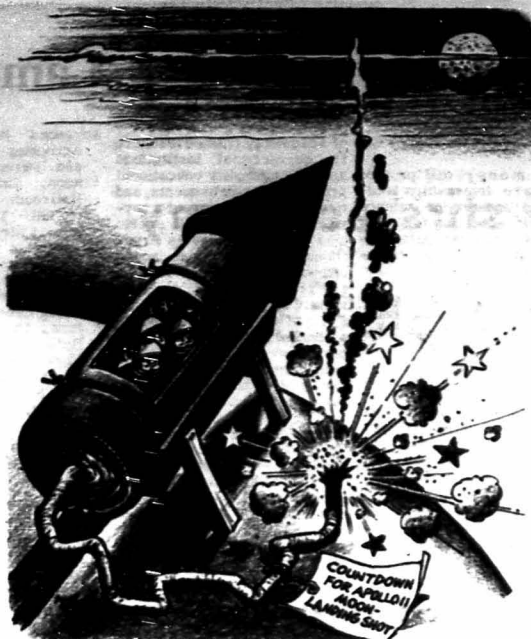
"It is not hard to understand the drama and excitement of space exploration. Everyone must feel the thrilling exaltation of subduing the unknown and accomplishing the impossible of yesterday. But, why, in an allegedly cultured and civilized land, is it not exalted to conquer human misery, the decadence of racism, and the barbarism of war?"

"This is not an attack on the space adventure itself, it is an attack on the failure to do what else was required for man to be Man."

Spirit, then—not tax dollars—is what can be drawn most fruitfully from the space program. A realization of what America can do in the cosmos, as Rev. Abernathy laudably suggests, should help this country realize what it must do at home.

So the lunar voyage should and can be made a catalyst for conquering injustice and despair. A nation which casts its eyes upon the stars cannot help but return to earth with better vision.

Dan Hayes



Bruce Shanks  
Buffalo Evening News

Roamin' candle

## What kind of world?

# Scholars are rare at universities now

By Robert M. Hutchins

The phrase "community of scholars" is inapplicable to modern universities. In the current issue of *The Universities Quarterly*, L.T. Betteridge of the University of Glasgow remarks that "learning for its own sake has now become just laughable, for it leads neither to riches nor to power or influence."

Academic institutions all over the world are dedicated to training and investigation in narrower and narrower fields of specialization. They can hardly be called intellectual communities, or communities of any kind. The demands upon them by industry and the state have made the university, as Cor-

nell's president has boasted, "the great pumping heart of the industrial society."

If there are no centers of independent thought and criticism, no intellectual communities, this is a serious matter for a society like ours that is undergoing rapid changes in all directions, most of them ill considered. The isolation of the specialties means that there is no way of taming the pretensions of any of them. One cannot shed light on another, and they cannot come together to focus on the basic or urgent problems of civilization.

The desperate attempts to meet this situation by meetings, conferences and symposia are laudable but unsuccessful. The prob-

## Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and receive the opinion of the authors only. Letters are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

lems require systematic and continuous attention, which by definition sporadic gatherings cannot give.

In America, at least, academic careerism and foundation, governmental and industrial grants direct the vast but scattered intellectual resources of the multiversity into a network of pipelines leading to the military-industrial complex and other agencies of national power and prosperity.

The current issue of *Science* reports that the Air Force Office of Scientific Research alone is supporting the research of more than a thousand doctoral candidates and of many more candidates at the master's level. The report adds: "The overall impact is apparent from the observation that these graduate students rank at the top of the nation's younger generation of scientists and are developing their expertise in areas particularly relevant to Department of Defense interests."

Yet the multiversity may be obsolescent in the sense that the problems lie elsewhere, that the revolutions we hear so much about make it irrelevant.

Nobody can deny the value of discovery and invention, but the most pressing question is, how can we live with science and technology? Nobody would care to diminish the prosperity of the advanced industrial nations, but it seems probable that we are entering a post-Industrial Age in which the issue is not how to produce or even distribute goods, but how to live human lives, not how to strengthen and enrich the nation state, but how to make the world a decent habitation for mankind.

The causes of the present unrest among students are of course very complicated, but one of them is a feeling among young people that contemporary institutions, and particularly the university, cannot in their present form deal with the dangers and opportunities of the coming age.

## Our man Hoppe

# U.S. moon shot: a first step into the universe

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Heavenly Real Estate Office. The Landlord is seated behind his desk as his Collection Agent, Mr. Gabriel, makes his monthly report, trumpet in hand.

Gabriel (reading): And then we've experienced a 16.3 per cent increase in exploding novae in Galaxy 1673-A. The evidence points to shoddy construction.

The Landlord: All my fault, Gabriel. I'll just undertake demolition proceedings, (he waves his hand.) There. But do save the material from those 3.2 billion stars. Tomorrow, I'll build another. Anything else today?

Gabriel: No, sir. Oh, wait. There's a footnote here on that tiny little planet Earth. It's out on the fringes of Galaxy 24-137-X. Do you recall it, sir?

The Landlord: Oh, yes. I do hope the tenants are doing better.

Gabriel (trifle smugly): Worse, sir. They're gouging up the carpet

of meadows, polluting the water system, fouling the air and killing each other off at an even faster rate. You never saw such vandalism.

The Landlord (with a sigh): I so hoped they would grow up by now and meet their responsibilities.

Gabriel: Need I remind you, sir, that the first principle of sound property management is never to lease to juvenile delinquents. (raising his trumpet) Shall I sound the eviction notice now?

The Landlord (wearily): I suppose so. Wait, what was that tiny flash, Gabriel?

Gabriel (with an amused smile): A crude rocket, sir. They're planning on flying to their moon.

The Landlord (excited): Why didn't you say so? That's tremendous!

Gabriel (surprised): Tremendous? But, sir, in the vastness of the universe the distance to

their moon is insignificant. A cosmic flea could reach it in half a hop.

The Landlord: Hu. Don't you see, Gabriel, it's a first step. Perhaps it means they are growing up at last.

Gabriel (smiling): Oh, far from it, sir. It may be a first step, but they are taking it for all the most childish of reasons.

The Landlord: Childish? How so, Gabriel?

Gabriel: Well, you know, sir, how fond they are of their childish little clubs. Well, the American Club is going to the moon simply to show the Russian Club that it's better than they are. They're just doing it on a dare, sir?

The Landlord: The young do seek challenges, don't they?

Gabriel (frowning): Frankly, sir, they could far better use the money to fix up the place rather than

gallivanting off on foolhardy adventures.

The Landlord: The young are so enthusiastic, aren't they?

Gabriel: And their technology really isn't ready yet for even such a minuscule flight. There's a good chance those going will all be killed.

The Landlord: The young are so brave, aren't they? And, at least, Gabriel, they will have tried.

Gabriel (lowering his trumpet): I suppose, sir, that despite all the principles of sound property management you're going to spare them once again.

The Landlord (more to himself than Gabriel): Imagine, after all these comets, they are at last about to take their first step out into my universe.

Gabriel (shaking his head): Sometimes I just don't understand you, sir.

The Landlord (with a smile): The trouble with you, Gabriel, is you've never been a father.

## Gold flow picks up

# Apollo stirs economy with \$24-plus billion

By Frank Macomber  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

The Apollo program, soon to be climaxed by man's first lunar landing and exploration of the moon, has sent a river of gold flowing across the nation. Where has all the \$24-plus billion gone?

The federal space agency has kept tabs on how it has spent the money required to move in deliberate, sometimes halting, steps toward the greatest human adventure of all time. These are some of the latest figures available on how the golden melon has been divided on an industry-wide and geographical basis:

North American Rockwell, which builds the Apollo command and service modules housing the astronauts and the power plants required to fly the spacecraft and make it habitable, leads with \$5,768 billion. North American also builds part of the giant Saturn moon rocket.

Second is McDonnell Douglas with \$2,237 billion. It builds the S-IVB rocket engine which will kick the Apollo 11 spaceship out of earth orbit and on its way to the moon.

Next comes Grumman Aircraft Engineering, with \$1,764 billion. It builds the spidery lunar landing craft, nicknamed "Eagle" for the Apollo 11 mission.

Next is the Boeing Co., with \$1,504 billion in Apollo contracts; General Electric, with \$1,016 billion; Aerojet General, \$775 million; IBM, \$706 million; General Dynamics, \$610 million; Chrysler Corp., which builds some Saturn sections, \$528 million, and the Bendix Corp., \$488 million. Billions more are split among lesser prime contractors and thousands of subcontractors.

On a regional basis, the Far West has and is receiving the

greatest slice of the Apollo dollar—44 per cent. The Southeast is getting 21 per cent; the middle Atlantic and Northeast states 18 per cent and the Southwest, 6 per cent. The remaining 11 per cent falls into no specific geographical region by reason of specialized contracts or companies with plants in several sections of the country, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration explains.

States in which Apollo contracts aggregated more than a billion dollars included the following:

California, \$9,916 billion; New York, \$2,256 billion; Louisiana, \$1,688 billion; Alabama, \$1,357 billion; Florida, \$1,293 billion, and Texas, \$1,061 billion.

The top educational and other nonprofit institutions getting Apollo awards include: Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; University of California at Los Angeles; Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C., and Rice University, Houston.

The \$24 billion Apollo program was inaugurated eight years ago, so the annual price tag is about \$3 billion. However, the heaviest spending came during the middle years. As the actual manned moon landing approached, spending began to taper off.

The spending tempo went hand-in-hand, too, with Apollo manpower requirements. At one time NASA and its contractors were hiring more than 300,000. When John Glenn made the first Mercury orbital flight into space Feb. 20, 1962, there were about 75,000 people on the NASA-contractor payrolls.

But by the time the first Gemini flight came the figure had mounted to 250,000 and later peaked at more than 300,000.

At the time of the first Apollo manned flight last year, however, NASA-contractor payrolls had

dropped to 150,000 and now the figure is down to about 140,000. Within a year it is expected to drop to 11,000 unless the White House and Congress pump new life blood into the U. S. space program beyond the Apollo missions.

Not even NASA's fiscal experts will be able to project any future rise or fall in the agency's money and manpower fortunes until some time next fall, when President Nixon's special space task force headed by Lee DuBridge submits a report recommending the course ahead for the nation's space program.

Even then, the recommendations are likely to run into controversy—from the space critics if the task force's sights are too high and from proponents of planet exploration and permanent manned earth orbiting space stations if the task force recommends a pullback.



**Moon man  
and boss**

Michael Collins (left) who will pilot the command module on today's moon mission, walks with Director of Flight Crew Operations, Deke Slayton during practice and preparations for the historic space flight.

# Pentagon orders information decentralization

By L. Edgar Price  
Military Affairs Editor  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Under Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird's leadership, the name of the current game at the Pentagon is "decentralization."

Even the huge, "let's-speak-with-one-voice" public relations complex, assembled by Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester during the McNamara years is playing it.

Under a directive from Daniel Z. Henkin, who holds Sylvester's old post as chief Pentagon spokesman, the Army, Navy and Air Force once again have taken over the job of dealing directly with representatives of the magazine and book media.

Henkin sent a memorandum entitled "Decentralization of Public

Information Functions" to the secretaries of the three armed-services June 18, canceling Sylvester's memo of May 21, 1964, on "Consolidation of Public Information Functions" which moved the military magazines and book divisions to the office of the secretary of defense (OSD).

"Each military department now assumes the function of liaison with and assistance to magazine and book media, and is authorized to reestablish the capability to carry out these functions," the Henkin memo said. "Personnel billets which are associated with these functions will be transferred to the services."

The OSD retains a magazine and book division, but it has been cut from a staff of eight officers and four civilians to three officers and a civilian secretary. Each of the military services is

being permitted additional personnel to implement the Henkin memo. The Army gets two officers, the Navy two officers and a civilian, and the Air Force one of each.

A few years ago the Air Force made a study of the performance of the OSD magazine and book division, against that of its own former unit in terms of book starts and magazine articles published on Air Force subjects. As one Air Force officer put it, "There was no comparison, the Defense record lagged badly."

Laird has told personnel that he intends to switch more responsibilities to the service secretaries, particularly in the procurement and contract field.

In March he directed Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard to conduct a survey of all organizations in OSD "with an ob-

jective of reducing manpower requirements by eliminating, consolidating, reducing or transferring to other Department of Defense components, functions which do not need to be performed by OSD."

But while Henkin has loosened the leash on the services in this particular public information area, he has not escaped it.

"This action in no way relieves the military departments of the responsibility of keeping this office informed of all dealings with national media, and of coordinating with this office all pending stories of national or international interest," he told the service secretaries.

The OSD magazine and book division's main job will be to provide policy guidance and coordination of service dealings with national media.



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## Regional winners displayed

# Art exhibit in U.Center

By Linda Reiniger  
Staff Writer

There are 71 beauty contest winners in the University Center.

Although these winners are not of the 36-24-36 variety, they do have depth of another type. They are all blue ribbon art pieces from 11 counties in Southern Illinois, and are being shown in the regional contest of the Town and Country Art Exhibit.

Of the 71 county blue ribbon winners, 24 were given re-

gional blue ribbons and 14 received honorable mention. The 24 regional winners will compete with winners from five other regions in the state competition in Urbana October 26 through November 9.

The regional entries were judged Tuesday by James D. Hogan, professor emeritus of the University of Illinois. The artworks, which include oil, water color, charcoal, pastel, tempera, acrylic, ink, metal, wood, photography, knitting and weaving, were judged for individual merit, rather than

in competition with one another.

After the judging, Professor Hogan critiqued the artworks in front of a group of the 57 amateur artists who entered exhibits.

The regional exhibit, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of the University of Illinois, will be on display in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center Wednesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

## Grad enrollments may dip

New undergraduates are being admitted to SIU for the fall term at about the same rate as last summer, but the Graduate School may show its first enrollment dip when the new school year opens.

Admissions director Jerre Pfaff said some 700 new freshman and transfer students have been admitted since the start of summer advanced registration.

They are being advised and registered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

through Aug. 22.

Advance registration of graduate students is running more than 200 behind the 1968 pace, according to Graduate School Dean William Simeone, even though the gap has closed considerably since the winter.

The School counted 930 admissions as of the beginning of July, compared to 1,152 at the same period last year. Simeone said the decline is at the beginning master's degree level, "precisely the

category which is most vulnerable to the draft." If the total graduate enrollment drops from last fall's 4,754 students at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, it will be the first such decline from fall-to-fall since the Graduate School opened in 1950.

Advisers in the General Studies Division—first stop for new incoming students—said the percentage of "shows" is higher than it ever has been.

## SIU Center serves the world

Researchers from other universities are finding a wealth of material on the cultural life of Iron Curtain countries in the archives of the SIU Center for Soviet and East-European Studies in the Performing Arts.

A number of books by authors who have used Center resources, have been published or are in preparation. Several have introductions by Herbert Marshall, the center's director.

One SIU student has completed a master's thesis drawing heavily on the Center's files. Another is translating Lev Kuleshov's "Art of the Cinema" as a doctoral dissertation. He has been granted a fellowship by the International Research and Exchanges Board and the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants to study cinema in the U.S.S.R. during 1969-70. Another thesis on the

play "Sophia" by M. N. Karamzin is in progress.

Marshall, visiting professor in the theater department, has translated Dyakov's "A Story of Survival" and "Anthology of Russian and Other Poems," the latter a bilingual edition, which have been published by Dennis Dobson, Ltd. He has collaborated on a volume of selected works of S. M. Eisenstein, famous Russian film director. Marshall also has written a textbook, "A Producer Prepares," on the Stanislavsky method of theater production, being published by Dobson and the SIU Press.

Last year the St. Louis Symphony and SIU's Edwardsville Campus Choir presented Marshall's translation of the oratorio "Ivan the Terrible," based on Sergei Prokofiev's music for the Eisenstein film. Abram Stasevitch, Soviet conductor of the original sound

track, was guest conductor for the performance, with Marshall as commentator.

Stasevitch, who has been invited by the St. Louis Symphony to return as a guest conductor in 1970, will visit SIU for several guest lectures.

The center was instrumental in bringing Dr. Eugen Lobl, former deputy minister of commerce in Czechoslovakia, to the SIU campus for two lectures in the fall of 1968 and as visiting professor for the spring quarter of 1969. It will sponsor seminars by Dr. Juliusz Katz-Suchy, former Polish statesman, ambassador and Warsaw University law professor, in 1969-70. A number of other guest lectures and special exhibits are being planned.

Marshall is working with the SIU Data Processing Center in experimental computer translation of Russian poems.

The bulk of the Center's archives consist of Marshall's own vast collection of materials gathered during the first half of the 1930's when he was studying and working under Eisenstein at the Higher Institute of Cinematography in Moscow. He was co-founder and an assistant editor of the Moscow Daily News, the Soviet Union's first English daily.

## SIU engineering professor heads lunar analysis team

An SIU professor is closely watching the Apollo 11 moon mission from the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Leonard C. Jones, an engineering professor at the Edwardsville campus, is heading the lunar sample analysis team which will examine the 60 pounds of rocks brought back by the astronauts.

Recently, Jones said he expects to find moon rocks more chemically active than their earthly counterparts. This is possible if lunar rock has not come in contact with liquid water, as is generally believed.

An arrangement between SIU and the Manned Spacecraft Center allowed Jones to join the space team in March to begin preparations for the investigation of the moon material. He will return to the Edwardsville campus in mid-September.

Jones was chosen to head the physical sciences division because of his varied background in chemistry, physics and engineering sciences.

Upon returning to campus, Jones would like to conduct seminars on his investigations of the moon rocks. He said he would also apply for moon samples for SIU.

## Zoology seminar set for Thursday

A zoology graduate seminar on "A Discussion of the Biological Meaning of Territoriality" will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday in Life Science 323.

Graduate students participating in the seminar will be James Adams, John Garton, Billie L. Perkins and James R. Wiley. Interested persons are invited to attend.

## SIU Press scheduled to print second volume on U.S. Grant

Southern Illinois will loom large in volume II of "The Papers of Ulysses S. Grant," scheduled to come from the SIU Press this summer, according to John Y. Simon, historian and editor of the 15-

volume series of Grant papers.

The second volume will cover the period of April to September, 1861, in the life of the Civil War general and 18th President of the United States, Simon said.

Outbreak of the Civil War, Grant's early military service around Ironton, Mo., and in Northern Illinois, the organization of the 21st Illinois Volunteers in Union County, the defense of the Big Muddy Bridge near Carbondale, brief period of activity in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., and establishment of his headquarters in Cairo—are all highlighted in the forthcoming book.

## SIU students go to Taiwan

While nearly 100 new students from foreign lands will come to SIU this fall, several SIU American students will go abroad to study foreign languages and cultures.

Through arrangements by Intercur, an undergraduate program for international studies, and other SIU agencies, the University is sending students to study in Europe, Africa and Asia.

Among those who are going abroad are three students to study Chinese languages in Taiwan. Leaving at the end of the summer quarter are Kenneth and Judith Alderson, of Decatur, and James Ciancio, Milwaukee, Wis. They will spend a year at the Mandarin Center in Taipei, designed to provide foreign students with an intensive Chinese course at SIU. Mrs. Isabelle Yang, instructor, said.

The students will be given scholarship aid from Intercur, according to Paul Morrill, director. Academic credits will be given at SIU upon the completion of the language program in Taipei, Morrill added.



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Peruvian poet

Luis A. Ramos (left), Peruvian poet studying at SIU, hopes to publish a new book of poems entitled "Eh Viaje" (The Trip) in English. With him is Carlos Cirera, a student from Chile, who acts as Ramos' reciter for various campus programs.

## Agronomy Field Day slated to start July 31

The School of Agriculture will hold its annual Agronomy Field Day at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 31.

The program will be held at the Agronomy Experiment Station, located 1 1/2 miles southwest of the SIU campus.

Staff members of the School of Agriculture of SIU and the University of Illinois will conduct lectures on topics ranging from uses of fertilizers to corn and soybean raising. There will be 12 separate lectures given.

The use of liquid fertilizers, subsoil chiseling and soil moisture relations and new developments in applying weed control chemicals are

among topics of lectures to be given.

For people interested in corn raising, there are lectures on such topics as how the use of zinc, lime and phosphorous affect yield and plant composition of corn and how weed control chemicals affect in-bred and single-cross corn.

Other lectures will be concerned with the future of soybeans and the effects of planting pattern on soybeans.

Extension advisors from surrounding Southern Illinois counties will assist with the program. The exhibits will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

## Faculty members to judge DuQuoin State Fair exhibits

Five faculty members and a graduate student from SIU will serve as judges at the DuQuoin State Fair which opens August 23.

William Horrell, associate professor of photography, will judge photo exhibits. Sue Ridley, instructor of home economics, will judge textile entries, and Margaret Andrews, graduate student in art, will judge art entries.

Alice Koenecke, instructor of home economics, and Henrietta Becker, lecturer in home economics, will judge in the culinary department.

All SIU judges but Andrews have previously judged at the DuQuoin fair. "Art judges should be different each year because of the type of judging

**Writing affectionately about model railroads**

Baltimore's sharp-tongued journalist H. L. Mencken didn't write kindly about many things, but he did write with affection of model railroading.

which is necessary in this department," said Blanche Barco, who is in charge of arranging the various judges for the fair each year.



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Third collection readied

## Peruvian poet tells of drugs

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

The poetry of a poor Peruvian's love for his land or the deep feeling explanation of a person taking drugs... Luis A. Ramos, a student at the SIU Center for English as a Second Language, has written these feelings.

Ramos, a native of Lima, Peru, has had two of his collections of poems published. "Cantos a Rebeca" (Songs to Rebecca) and "Tristeza del Caminante" (Sadness of the Walker) are described by Ramos as poems that are simple to understand in either English or Spanish. Ramos hopes to have his

third collection published in the U.S. "Eh Viaje" (The Trip) "tries to explain the feeling of drugs." Although "The Trip" is more difficult to understand Ramos said it has universal meaning and grace.

Ramos gained experience for his drug feeling poems while studying clinical psychology at San Marcos University in Lima, Peru. With the cooperation of A.W. Bork, of the Latin American Institute at SIU, Ramos hopes to get "The Trip" translated and published in English.

Ramos has teamed with another Latin American student, Carlos Cirera from Chile, since arriving at SIU

last February. The two have been giving programs including traditional dress, guitars and singing to interested groups. Cirera serves as a reciter of Ramos' works.

Ramos said he won several prizes from his university for his poetry and in 1968 won an award from the government of Peru of almost \$1,000.

Before going on to study psychology at the University of Texas, Ramos is struggling here to learn the English language.

The young poet said, "Spanish has a lot more words meaning the same things. We're more flowery. But I guess that doesn't mean Spanish is better."

## Cabbies have difficult course

By Linda Reisinger  
Staff Writer

"I wish they'd get it over with."

"It's got to be done."

"Just grin and bear it."

These comments may sound like they came from someone about to get his tooth pulled or perhaps a student who has to take a difficult course.

That's close. But not exactly correct.

The comments are by Carbondale taxicab drivers—not by students—taking a difficult course titled "Driving Through Torn-up Streets."

The many barricaded streets under construction are a nuisance and inconvenience to everyone, but probably the taxicab drivers, who drive at least 10 hours a day, suffer the most.

"It takes us so long to get where we're going," said Robert L. Reed. "But it's a good thing the work is being done in the summer. Instead of the fall, I don't know how we'd make it otherwise."

"I wish they would've done one street at a time instead of a dozen at once. Often we have to go four or five blocks out of our way," said Harvey Spicer.

Spicer said the drivers cut through alleys whenever they can.

"But the alleys are getting so bad now, they're going to have to fix them as soon as they get finished with the streets," he chuckled.

**SEX sells. But Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads are a close second.**

Many times the drivers have to drive so far out of their way to dodge the barricaded streets, that they must drive through a dollar zone to get to a house in an 85-cent zone, Reed said.

According to the dispatcher, the extra driving amounts to about a 30 percent increase in mileage and gas consumption during a 10 to 12 hour shift.

The drivers agreed on two areas that probably inconvenience them more than any others do.

"I think we miss Grand Street the most, especially in the mornings," said Reed. "The blocking of south-bound traffic on U.S. 51 near the Home Economics Building

is rough too. It causes the traffic on University Street to triple."

But perhaps the most hearty area of agreement was a slow shake of the head, a gleam of hope in the eye—and a "We can't wait til it's all over."

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**Nepalese professor**

Basudev Chandra Malla, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Tribhuvan University in Nepal, is the first visiting professor from Nepal to teach at SIU under an exchange program between the two universities. Prof. and Mrs. Malla reside in faculty housing on the Carbondale campus of SIU.

## Nepalese professor here

Basudev Chandra Malla, chairman of the Department of Political Science at Tribhuvan University in Nepal, will be a visiting professor at SIU, in 1969-70.

Beginning in the fall quarter, Malla will teach comparative government in Southeast Asia. His assignment here is under an exchange program between SIU and Tribhuvan, the only university in the mountainous kingdom in Asia.

Malla and his wife have been here for two weeks. Having been dean of students at Tribhuvan, Malla is interested in student problems, which he described as a "universal disease."

Student unrest in Asian countries often becomes part of a political movement, the Nepalese professor said. The political forces in the developing countries find it an effective way to voice demands, he said.

Student disturbances in this country, Malla said, often reflect student feeling without being motivated by outside forces.

Malla, past president of the All-Nepal College and University Teacher's Association, said the nepalese government is striving to change the pattern of higher education, and its curriculum.

"We try to teach in colleges and the university things pertaining to our country," he said.

Pragmatism and problem-solving are goals of higher education, he added.

Of 35 colleges operating in Nepal, 15 offer academic degrees. Half of the college graduates each year go to work with governmental agencies.

Education has made strides

since the abolition of the feudal system in 1951, Malla, a fighter against the system, said. Since 1951, the literacy rate has increased from 3 to 12 per cent of the population, totaling 10 million.

As a result of the educational achievement, publishing of children's magazines is a new business in the country. Mrs. Malla, who teaches in a women's college in Kathmandu, capital of the nation, edits a children's monthly, "Balak," or "A Child." The publication, with a circulation of 6,000, contains stories, poetry and essays.

This is Malla's second trip to this country. In 1966 he was a member of the Nepalese delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

## Fight against pollution, industrial waste renewed

SIU is joining with industry and government again this summer in attacking the problems of industrial waste and pollution.

For the second consecutive summer the School of Technology and the Illinois State Technical Services Program of the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development are sponsoring a program on the control of industrial water and air pollution.

The program includes a two-day seminar, July 18 and 19, and a continuing technical information interchange on individual problems of industry which began in June and will continue through September.

The July 18 seminar program will consist of discussion of water pollution and solid waste disposal problems. The July 19 session

will deal with air pollution problems.

The seminar will be conducted by University staff members who will be joined by David R. Maneval, director of research and development of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines and Mineral Industries; Don Pecsok, director, Air Pollution Control Division, St. Louis County Health Department; John O'Connor, associate professor of sanitary engineering, University of Illinois; and George Tsao, associate professor, Iowa State University.

Openings are still available for industrial concerns to participate in either or both parts of the program. Interested parties should contact J. W. Chen, associate professor, School of Technology, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, or phone (618) 453-5293.



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## Vincent to be health director for Anheuser-Busch brewery

The coordinator of services to handicapped students at SIU has been named to head a new in-plant fitness program for the executives of Anheuser-Busch, Inc. in St. Louis.

William Vincent is the first Director of Fitness and Health for the brewery. He will assume his new position Aug. 4.

He said some 100 executives are expected to take part in the program, to be based in a new \$80,000 training room facility at the firm's Pestalozzi Street offices.

A staff of consulting physicians

will assist in the effort designed to evaluate the physical condition of company men, then to set them up with individually prescribed exercise programs.

Vincent has been in his SIU position for two years. He worked previously with the late Jay Bende, SIU professor who was a pioneer in isometric training techniques.

Vincent is a fitness consultant for the Illinois State Police. He received bachelor's and master's degrees from SIU. He is a native of Cambridge, Ill.

## 220 students practice teaching this summer in Illinois schools

Two-hundred-twenty education students at SIU are engaged in classroom teaching experiences in Illinois schools during the summer quarter.

The largest number, 52, are doing their student teaching at Herrin. There are 40 students at Murphysboro, 38 at Chicago, 23 at Steelville, 22 at Chester, 18 at Mt. Vernon, 8 at Marion, 7 at Bowen Children's Center at Harrisburg, 4 at Carbondale,

3 at SIU's laboratory and demonstration school, 2 at Collinsville and 1 each at Belleville, Olney and SRU's Little Grassy Facilities.

A quarter of student teaching under supervision of the SRU Department of Student Teaching and a regular classroom teacher is required for a degree in education at SIU. Well over 1,200 students obtain this experience during the four quarters each year.

## SIU STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE STUDENT SENATE SPONSORED LIQUOR PRICE SURVEY

AS OF JULY 12, 1969

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Seagram's V.O., fifth	\$5.99	\$5.99	\$5.99	\$6.25
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Gordon's Gin, fifth	\$3.88	\$3.89	\$4.19	\$3.89
Walker's Bourbon, fifth	\$4.78	\$4.79	\$5.39	\$5.39
Kahlua Coffee Liqueur, fifth	\$7.07	\$7.69	\$7.50	\$7.29
Mogen David Concord Wine, quart	\$1.11	\$1.19	\$1.25	\$1.35
Italian Swiss Colony Vin Rose, 1/4 gal	\$1.65	\$1.79	\$1.79	\$1.89
Italian Swiss Colony Bali Hai, fifth	\$ .75	\$ .89	\$ .89	\$ .99
Italian Swiss Colony Muscatel, fifth	\$ .99	\$ .99	\$ .95	\$ .99
Paul Masson Pinot Noir, fifth	\$1.99	\$1.99	\$1.89	\$1.99

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SIU STUDENT CONSUMER COMMITTEE

Howie Silver, Jack Goodman, Tom Bevitt, Jim McNeeley

### PLEASE NOTE:

This list is for information only and should not be considered as an endorsement or an inducement to buy or to refrain from buying at any particular store.





## Graduate fellowships available in education

The Department of Elementary Education has four doctoral scholarships available for graduate students interested in conducting research dealing with culturally disadvantaged elementary pupils, according to J. Murray Lee, professor of education.

The fellowships, available for September, 1969, are funded by the U.S. Office of Education. Applicants are not required to have a background in elementary education and graduates in a wide variety

of fields will be considered, Lee said.

Applicants should have a strong academic record and be under 28 years of age.

The fellowships pay \$2,500 a year plus \$500 for each dependent and are tax and tuition free.

Interested persons should contact Dr. J. Murray Lee, Elementary Education Office, 222 Wham Building.

The program has been available for three years and has turned out five doctoral degrees, Lee said.

## Waring observes experiments

George H. Waring, SIU assistant professor of animal industries and zoology, was at Fort Collins, Colo., July 6-11, observing research and gathering data on experimental work with horses at the Colorado State University's School of Veterinary Medicine.

Waring is interested in animal behavior studies, especially horses.

Waring, a native of Littleton, Colo., received his master's and doctoral degrees from Colorado State University. He joined the SIU faculty in 1966.

## Striking brewers call off walkout

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Striking brewery workers voted overwhelmingly today to end the beer strike that has halted production in this beer capital since July 9.

At a mass meeting in Milwaukee County Stadium, members of Brewery Workers Local 9 voted 3,566 to 428 to end the walkout.

## Final exams, summer '69

Monday, August 25

General Examination Information

10:30 classes  
GSD 125, GSD 126, GSD 126C . . . 7:30-9:30  
2:30 classes . . . 9:30-11:50  
GSC 102 (Sections 13 through 24 only)  
and GSC 207 . . . 12:30-2:30  
2:50-4:50

Tuesday, August 26

7:30 classes . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSC 100 and GSC 101 . . . 9:30-11:50  
9:30 classes . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSB 201C . . . 2:50-4:50

Wednesday, August 27

12:30 classes . . . 7:30-9:30  
GSD 107A, GSD 108B, GSD 108C, Math  
111A and Math 111B . . . 9:30-11:50  
3:30 classes . . . 12:30-2:30  
GSB 102B . . . 2:50-4:50

Thursday, August 28

8:30 classes . . . 7:30-9:30  
Accounting 251A and 261 . . . 9:30-11:50  
1:30 classes . . . 12:30-2:30

Friday, August 29

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

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

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

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

## Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

### FOR SALE

Fender Bandmaster '68 Jensen speaker, \$250. Call 549-7730 evenings. 8526 A

'67 Dodge Dart, 383-4 spd, good cond. Must sell, 457-6203. BA 2668

Stove, refrig., rug, washer, chiller, bed, etc. Clean. Best offer. 7-2528. BA 2669

5-speed Schwinn tandem bicycle. Best offer, 549-8778. 8538 A

62 Volvo Sport. Ex. cond. 4 spd. Trans. radio. Lo ml. Ph. Penn, 549-4589 after 5. 8539 A

59 MG4 400. See at #42 Cedar Lane Tr. Ct. or phone 549-3583 after 5. 8540 A

1965 Mercury V8, power steering, brakes, w. radio, \$800. See at Mallin Village Tr. 19.5, on 51. 8552 A

1960 10 x 50 cric., 2 bdrm., air, washer, cpl. hr. rm. gd. cond. 704 E. Park #13. Mon. thru Thurs. after 5. 8553 A

Trailer, 1964 Plywood, 10 x 50, carpeted, air. C'dale Motel Home Park, lot #42. 8554 A

Hofner Beale bass, \$130 with case. Ph. 549-1310. 8555 A

1,000 gold strike address labels with your name, address & zip code. Send \$1 with name, address & zip code to Bonded Sales/Box 517, Carbondale, Ill. 62901 8499 A

Unclaimed freight. New siding sawing machines. Full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for storage & freight charges of \$48 each. May be paid for low as \$5 per month. These may be inspected at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin, BA 2679

1959 Chevrolet 2 door, HT, good low cost transportation. 549-8081. 8504 A

Boys 20" English bicycle, 3 speed, \$15. Call 457-2880 after 2 p.m. 8505 A

10 x 50 mobile home, air-cond., shod, excellent cond. 549-2793 after 6 p.m. 8506 A

Scuba tank, reg. and new scuba, \$135 or best offer, 549-1730 evenings. 8507 A

Pontiac 302, 1/2 8 A/C, 4 speed, \$100. B. Shover, Effville, Ill. 8508 A

Golf clubs, Brand new. Never used. still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 2187

Pontiac 2 quad manifold and carb. Also Delta CD and Malory ignition systems. Also 1966 BSA 650. 457-2267. 8573 A

10 x 50 New Moon, fully carpeted, 2 bdr. air-cond. and washer. In excellent condition and near campus. Phone 549-4436. 8574 A

GE washer—\$50; 2 yr. old, front-loading refrigerator, Colgate—\$150; large Tapan electric stove—\$25. Ph. 549-8591. 8575 A

Mobile home, 10 x 47, 2 br. air-cond. Good condition. Ph. 549-6750. 8576 A

66 Honda 160cc, good cond.—\$200 firm. After 5 p.m. 614 E. Park #48. (Opposite Park Place) 8577 A

House, southwest, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, large living room, dining area, brazer room, whole house basement finished into family room library, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 lots on corner, well planned. Call 457-2639 before 10:30 a.m. or late evening daily. BA 2655

Area acreage, 2 acres, lg. woods. A variety of lg. trees, etc. home-site, just off Cedar Creek Rd. S. of SIU. City water, owner will finance. Ph. 549-2499. BA 2683

Set weights, 250 lbs. and stand, \$20. Call 549-7172. 8581 A

Tric., 8 x 45, 2 bdrm., \$1,500 & 4 tires/Cherry 15" \$35 & 14" old-bro/25 hp, \$100 & 17" TV \$45. Plant Hill Tr. Ct. 600. 8583 A

Bluepoint Shamesse Shamesse, female, 3 mo. Call 893-8088. 8584 A

Must sell 45 hp. Scott outboard, and trailer, electric starter, 148, Chris-Craft. All extra thrown in for lake use. \$500 or best offer. Call after 3 p.m. 985-4772. 8585 A

Cycle parts, tires, etc. 4.00 x 19, 4.00 x 18, universal, 2.50 x 18 front. Also sprockets, handlebars. 549-7409. 8586 A

Affection, Box trained Shamesse, 1 male & 2 females, approx. 12 wks. & 1 female approx. 1 yr. Best offer. 457-5405. 8587 A

10 x 50 Skyline. Carpet, A/C, 4 speed, Excl. cond. Avail. Sept. 1. 549-6516. 8588 A

1965 Honda 590. Good condition. Just out of shop, \$130. 549-4633. 8589 A

1968 12' x 60' trailer, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 549-4633. 8590 A

10 x 50 trailer, very nice, \$2,400. Call 549-1336 after 5 to see. 8591 A

'64 Impala (SS). 327, 300 H.P., new tires, excellent shape. Call Scott after 5:30 p.m. 549-1197. 8592 A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full sets, extra-long full sets, 50% & 3/4, Putters Menas, Mallets, Blades, Sherras, New Yorkers, \$4.80. Ph. 457-4334. BA 2596

Take over payments. Small balance. Danish contemporary console stereo in genuine olive walnut cabinet. AM-PM tuner with full dimensional automatic base compression. Jam-proof intercom 4-speed turner with Magidisk selector. This 8-speaker system sold for \$269.80. Balance only \$99.50 or 15 monthly Credit manager, 942-6663, 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA 2680

### FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Rooms for Jr., sr., and grad girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry. Cooking, TV, contact Miss Webster, at Herrin. Ph. 549-0112. 8593 A

C'dale house trailer, 1 bdrm., air-cond, \$50/mo. plus util. 2 ml. from campus. Immediate possession. Married, grad, or vet. Robinson Rental, ph. 549-2553. BB 2670

C'dale apt. avail. Immediately. Callison Valley Apts. Furnished, efficiencies & one bedroom. Ph. 549-1748 Even 6-4. Alt. 6 p.m. & weekends, ph. 549-5220. BB 2671

Married, 3-room furn. apt. 1/2 block off campus. \$90/mo. 549-2015. BB 2672

Modern trailers, air-cond., 1 bedroom—\$60; 2 bedrooms—\$95; 2 ml. from Union. Center, Ph. 549-4481. BB 2673

Apts., dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2579

Apts. available for fall qtr. Married & single. Located at C'dale, Crab Orchard & Cartersville. For details, visit Eldon Homes of America, East Hill, 13, 549-4612. BB 2649

Apartment for four boys for fall. Phone 457-6286. BB 2681

Efficiency apartment, 2 miles south on Rte. 51, 985-4471. 8560 B

Eff. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580

3 room furnished apt. Couple, No pets. Inquire 312 W. Oak St. BB 2676

Contract, Imperial West apt. avail. fall, wtr. spring '69-70. Ph. 536-1404. 8578 B

### HELP WANTED

Male attendant for rehab. student for coming yr. at Baptist Student Center, Floyd Thompson, 5617 So. Arcturian Ave., Chgo. 60629. Ph. 727-9274. 8593 C

### EMPLOYMENT

Babysitting in my home. All summer. Please call 549-7086 mornings. 8557 D

Organist needs position with group. Have organ and amp. 457-4344. 8570 D

### SERVICES OFFERED

Nursery school fall registration. Wed. 7-9 p.m. \$6.50-19.50-\$41 weekly. No phone calls. A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow. BA 2674

A private bartender will give your next faculty or student party luxury and convenience. Experienced. Call Dave. 549-7574. 8542 E

Typing theorems, term papers. Experienced, fast, dependable. 457-4344. 8543 E

Grads. Available now—a list of over 20 expert typists who will type theses on Office Masters. 549-3830. BB 2677

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Typing—IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. Term papers. Rush jobs welcomed. Located near U-City. 549-3723. 8549 E

Free optical-bound copy with each other printed thesis. 549-3830. BB 2657

Guitar player wants to join local group. Lead or rhythm. All afternoons open for practice. Call after 12 noon, 549-4232, ask for Steve Fahl, room 201. 8579 H

Urethra up with papers, thesis w/ quality printing. Typing guaranteed perfect. Editing. Xerox service. The Author's Office, 114 1/2 So. Ill. 549-6931. BB 2627

Sewing, ironing, baby-sitting, house-cleaning—Let Beth Brady do it for you. Call 549-7568 after 5:30. 8594 F

Typing theses, dissertations. Fast, experienced, dependable. 549-2436. BB 2661

### WANTED

Good home for mixed breed puppies. Free. Six weeks old. Call 549-4207. 8571 F

Trailer wanted by priv. cash buyer. Two br. preferred. Now or by Sept. 1. Ph. Ed any even. aft. 10, 549-8495. 8572 F

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in activities of daily living, entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Contact Don Dalesio, 2007 Paradise Ave., Rockford, Ill. 815-877-9239. 8533 P

Songwriters—We are looking for songs to publish & record. Send demos or tapes to Ron Sawyer, R.D.44, Records, Suite 403, 6390 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028 8560 P

### LOST

Cloudfire Lab pup med. size, black. Please help find. Ph. 457-4229. 8595 G

I dark blue clothes bag with clothes on W. Main, July 10. Ph. 549-9282 or bring to 905 W. Main. 8580 G

J. C. Higgins black & white bicycle. Phillips chain guard. Ph. 549-2347. 8597 G

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bargains in commercial carpet. Large shipments of seconds just received. \$2.95/sq. yd., 1/4 mil. E. of Marion Fairgrounds. 8547 J

Egyptian divers club meeting, Sun. 1 p.m. at Pin Shop. Directions? 457-2022. Dive after meeting. 8596 J

Motorcycle races, approx. short track AMA sanctioned 4 classes. Trophy awarded. Williamson County Fairgrounds, Marion, Ill. July 19. Starts 7 p.m. Races 8 p.m. Sponsored by Southern Ill. Eagle Motorcycle Club. Donation, \$1.50. 8546 J



Game Aug. 1

## All-Stars drill for Jets

Running and tackling drills are going on in earnest at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium this week where Otto Graham's College All-Stars are preparing for their Aug. 1 battle with the world champion New York Jets.

The stars will meet the Jets in Chicago's Soldiers

Field in the 36th annual mid-summer gridiron classic.

The game serves the dual purpose each year of providing money for charity organizations and giving the recently graduated professional rookies their first taste of big league action.

The tackling drills, which

have been scheduled for twice each day, pit the running backs against the linebackers and defensive backs. A running back takes a handoff from a quarterback, cuts between a blocking dummy and the sideline, and begins a one-on-one battle in an attempt to elude a tackler.

One of the standouts for the stars so far has been Carl Garrett, a running back from New Mexico Highlands.

Garrett has displayed many of the moves that helped him compile a rushing average of 8.3 yards per carry and 171.6 yards per game last season and has reportedly drawn much praise from Graham.

Others who have shown well for the stars are Rudy Redmond a defensive back from University of the Pacific, and Bill Enyart from Oregon State.

Redmond has reportedly shown Graham's defensive coach Walt Corey the tackling power and drive that he is looking for and Enyart, who earned the nickname "Earthquake" for his power running, is reportedly showing some deceptive running ability in the early workouts.



College Stars

Defensive back Rudy Redmond (right) from University of the Pacific closes in on Carl Garrett from New Mexico Highlands during tackling drills at the College All-Stars training camp over the weekend. The stars meet the New York Jets in Chicago, Aug. 1. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

## Benson still in competition for rookie position with AFL

Wilmington, Ohio (AP)—SIU's Chuck Benson is still with the Cincinnati Bengals after the American Football League team made its first cut of rookies Monday.

Benson, the Bengals' 13th round draft choice on the strength of his high school performance, reported along with some 50 other rookies Saturday.

Benson, SIU's outstanding athlete for the last two years, was not among the seven men cut Monday, and remains as one of the 43 first-year men still in practice.

The seven cut were Roland Crivello, an offensive tackle from Parsons College; Bob Heckman, a center from Long Beach State; Rip Lindsay, a wide end from Florence State; Bob Miller, a guard from South Carolina State; Frank Perry, a running back from Prairie View A&N; Winston

Phillips, a defensive back from Tulsa; and Ruben Munoz, a guard from Pierce Junior College.



Chuck Benson

## SIU coed moves ahead in tourney

Oak Park, Ill. (AP)—SIU's Dorothy Germain birdied three of the last nine holes Monday to hold second place in the oldest consecutive tournament of women's golf—the 69th Western Amateur.

Miss Germain, a finalist in the recent national intercollegiate championships, fired a 41-34-75 to finish at three over par, one stroke behind medalist Martha Wilkinson of Whittier, Calif.

At 78 was one of the meet's top favorites, Jane Bastanbury of Whittier, Calif., who defeated Miss Germain for the national intercollegiate title.

It took and 85 to qualify for the 32 berths in championship match play which began Tuesday and will continue through the 36-hole finals on Saturday.

## Greendale nets victory in St. Louis tourney

SIU netman Chris Greendale defeated Steve Cohen of Peoria 6-0, 6-1 in Monday's first round action at the St. Louis Junior Invitational tennis tournament.

Greendale's apparent second round opponent is Donald Hall of London, Ontario.



Dorothy Germain

## Intramural softball action for today

Six games are scheduled for intramural softball action today with four games set for 12-inch play and two games for 16-inch action. All games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12-inch—Math I vs. Second Floor Schneider, Field 1; Clyde Toris Bangers vs. The Connoisseurs, Field 4; Ira's Komandos vs. Bachelors III, Field 5; The Glub vs. Physics, Field 6.

16-inch—The Castle vs. The Nats, Field 2; The Rathole vs. Flow Jockies, Field 3.

## Mets beat Cubs

### on Weis' homer

CHICAGO (AP)—Light hitting Al Weis' three-run homer in the fourth inning Tuesday led the New York Mets to a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs and lifted them to within 4 1/2 games of the National League East leaders before 38,608 at Wrigley Field.

Weis also singled and scored the Met's first run in the third after Tommie Agee tripled. Ken Boswell slugged his third homer in the fifth.

After Weis and Agee had put the Mets ahead, the Cubs tied it in the bottom of the third when Jim Qualls singled, moved to second on a sacrifice, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Don Kessinger.

The Cubs picked up an unearned run in the sixth. Ron Santo singled and came all the way home when Ernie Banks' single went through Agee for an error.

Gary Gentry, 9-7, was sailing along with a 5-2 lead until there were two outs in the eighth. He then was knocked out with consecutive homers by Billy Williams and Santo. Ron Taylor finished up for the Mets.

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