

4-17-1970

## The Daily Egyptian, April 17, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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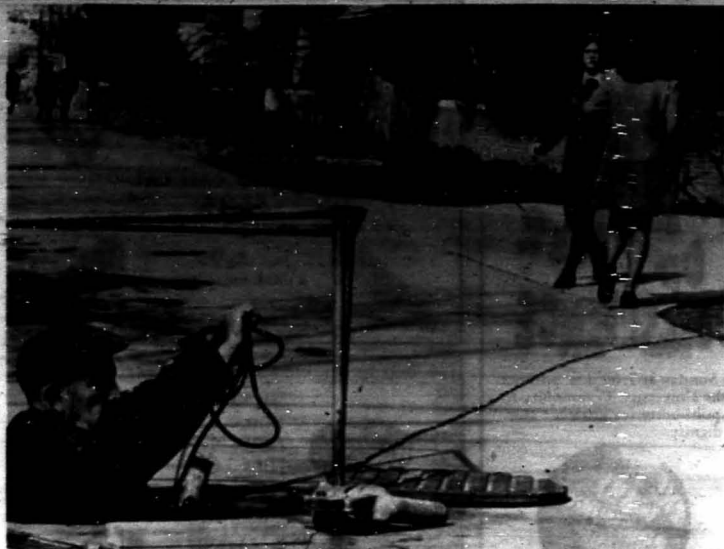
Volume 51, Issue 123

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Hang-up

Did you ever get the feeling that the cords on some appliances were just a little too long? This Physical Plant worker appears to have his hands full as he tangles with the cord to an electric drill while inside a steam tunnel east of Morris Library. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

DAILY

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 51
Number 123
Friday, April 17, 1970

## Giannelli halts spending

# Freeze imposed on funds

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A moratorium on all Student Senate spending has been declared by Anthony J. Giannelli, assistant dean for student activities.

The spending freeze was imposed, Giannelli said in a letter dated April 13, because student government had spent nearly 50 per cent of the funds remaining in its accounts as of March 1.

"It is my responsibility to declare a moratorium on all Student Senate expenditures," Giannelli said. "Including student payrolls and Serve the People, to insure funds to cover on-going expenses for the remainder of the academic year."

Student government spent \$4,229.20 during March, according to Giannelli.

The letter said the Serve the People campaign could begin again to spend money when the funds allocated to it by the Carbondale City Council are received.

The City Council appropriated \$1,130 to the Serve the People campaign at its April

7 meeting. The funds were to help finance Serve the People's pest control and People's Gardens projects.

The spending moratorium was announced by Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner, at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Ellis John May, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the Senate that while deficits exist in some accounts, money can be transferred to those accounts from others still in the black.

May said the deficits exist mainly in accounts for operational expenses. Some funds in the accounts still in the black are already committed, May said, and would be unavailable for transfer into deficit accounts.

Richard Wallace, student body vice president and chairman of the Senate, said student government payroll hours would have to be reduced. He said the reductions would come mainly in the hours worked by secretaries, "some of whom do little work, and some of whom are receiving elaborate salaries."

Giannelli said Thursday that an audit of student government expenditures would be released shortly by his office.

# City Council ousts Rt. 51 relocation

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council Tuesday night voted against a plan to relocate Rt. 51 west of the city and sent back to committee the Carbondale Transportation Plan.

In a series of three motions, the Council first amended the plan to eliminate relocation of Rt. 51 and extension of Willow Street, then moved to adopt the amended plan, and finally voted to send the plan back to committee for further study.

The action came as somewhat of a surprise after a meeting this week between city, county and SIU officials during which the relocation of Rt. 51 was approved.

Mayor David Keene and City Councilman William Eaton voted against the amendment, which passed 3-2.

Councilman Hans Fischer told the meeting that he felt the planning committee should be more creative. He opposed the extension of Willow Street, as recommended in the original plan, he said because it would cut through Attucks Park and a residential area.

Chairman of the planning commission, David E. Christensen, assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, said the planning commission had considered the amended change two months ago. The action amended the plan to where there was no plan at all according to Christensen.

Relocation of Rt. 51 is part of an overall transportation plan for the city that would relocate Rt. 13 north of the city and move Rt. 51 west. In original plans, both highways would be four-lane, high-speed arterials.

## Apollo nearer home, 100,000 miles to go

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 13 pilots, four harried days behind them, sped into the last 100,000 miles home Thursday, their cold and ailing spaceship aimed at a Friday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Their speed was picking up in answer to earth's gravity—and they ironed out plans for a possible last-minute thruster jolt to aim their ship more precisely for landing.

For the astronauts, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr., the small course correction scheduled for 7:53 a.m. EST Friday is intended only to refine the ship's aim. It is already on a path that would land it in the Pacific without further adjustment.

The 50-degree chill forced the astronauts to put on extra underwear and sleep huddled on the floor of the lunar lander, the warmest place they have.

With their home planet looming larger in their windows, the astronauts kidded about the cold in the cabin now reaching to some 45 degrees.

"Now you see why we call it the refrigerator," Swigert called down.

"Yeah, it's kind of a cold-winter day up there, isn't it?" Mission Control said. "Is it snowing in the command module yet?"

"No, not quite," Swigert replied.

On the ground experts set up a tentative schedule for the morning's events: The timetable:

7:07 a.m. EST—Six hours before splashdown. Crew mans command ship.

8:23 a.m.—Jettison of crippled service module and attempt to photograph it.

11:53 a.m.—Jettison lunar lander.

## Gus Bode Fest 'fate' on the line today

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Gus says it appears Concerned Citizens want to turn the May Day Fest into a may be Fest.

The Concerned Citizens of Southern Illinois are ready.

Optimism pervaded the Thursday night meeting where Tom Dinnis, leader of the group who opposed the May Fest since the idea was introduced last winter, and Bill Price, head of SIU's outdoor lab spoke.

Price then reviewed the legal situation. The motions filed by Concerned Citizens attorneys will be heard during a hearing at 10 a.m. today in Murphysboro. One calls for a temporary injunction that would enjoin Harpetle from holding the proposed

May Day Fest. A second requests the continuance of an April 28 trial date and the third calls for the defendants to produce documents outlining festival preparations.

"They (Harpetle) want to harass us, they want to keep the rumors going and they want to break us," Price said.

Price called for a large turnout at the hearing and said, "This will be the first time a group of concerned citizens will have stopped a rock festival if the court rules in our favor."

Price said he has been in touch with witnesses from other festivals who will voluntarily come here for the trial.

Dinnis delivered a brief statement, and, noting that no representatives of

Harpetle were present at the meeting said, "Harpetle made all our meetings right from the start except the last meeting and this meeting and I think their absence is conspicuous."

Jackson County Sheriff Raymond Dillinger was appointed coordinator of law enforcement personnel for the state and county recently, and Dinnis explained the necessity of police preparation even though there is some doubt that the fest will be held. "I call it preventive medicine," he said.

Price reported on depositions given by Harpetle officials and said they have, as yet sold only 4,000 tickets. Also, they have not signed a single group,

(Continued on page 10)

# Teacher training receives funding

The SIU Center for Training Teacher Trainers has been appropriated \$252,000 from the U.S. Office of Education to continue its program.

The project is a cooperative effort involving four departments in the College of Education, five departments in the College of Arts and Sciences and representatives of the Carbondale public school district.

The objectives of the program are to work toward revision of the teacher education program and improvement of college level instruction, according to Donald Robinson, assistant dean of the College of Education.

Activities planned under the project are an intensive summer institute June 15-20 followed by weekly seminars for the remaining six weeks of the summer session.

During the academic year the group will serve as trainers of additional personnel in their settings while continuing to participate in training sessions.

Those participating in the program will be undergraduates who plan to be teachers, master teachers who supervise cooperating teachers,

university and junior college faculty members and teaching assistants. For information contact Donald Evans or Roger Robinson in the Educational Research Bureau.

**SUNDAY 7:00 p.m.**

## A MATTER OF CONSCIENCE

816 S. ILLINOIS

Film Series presented each Sunday at 7:00 p.m. without charge for all persons of the University Community to sensitize our corporate responsibility for justice, compassion, peace and human dignity.

**APRIL 19**

### Children of the Damned

**THE WISLEY COMMUNITY HOUSE**

**FOX**

N	Week Days
O	5:00
W	6:50
	9:00

**What happens in a Southern town when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?**

Memo Golden Meyer presents A Ralph Nelson Film

**...tick...tick...tick...**

starring **Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March**

Producers and Distributors

**SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20**

### Daily Egyptian

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Student news staff: Darrell Abern, Stephanie Brown, Bob Carr, Rich Davis, Marty Francis, Roger Frick, P.J. Heller, Jim Hord, Wm. Holden, Nathan Jones, Norris Jones, Mike Klein, Wayne Markham, Ellen Mulholland, Bob Patton, Terry Peters, Bob Richmond, Jim Sommer, Leslee Swartz, Ingrid Turner, John D. Towns. Photographers: Nelson Brooks, Ken Garen, Ralph Kytlow, John Lo-preat.

**NOW AT THE VARSITY** FEATURE SHOWINGS AT 2:10 - 4:20 - 6:35 - 8:45

# "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

-National Board of Review

# "BEST ACTRESS-JANE FONDA!"

-New York Film Critics

**THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?**

GP

**NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS WINNER OF 3 INCLUDING GIG YOUNG'S SUPERB PERFORMANCE AS THE M. C. - BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR**

ABC PICTURES GROUP PRESENTS A PULFICHER PICTURE A CHARLOTTE HARROLD-PELLACCA PRODUCTION STARRING JANE FONDA MICHAEL SHAMBERG LESLIE YOUNG "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?" ON THE MUSIC BY JAMES NEWSON AND BOB BUTTERS SCREENPLAY BY JAMES FINE AND ROBERT L. THOMPSON BASED ON THE NOVEL BY WINNIE BLACK ADAPTATION PRODUCED BY JACQUELINE JOHNSON EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS THOMAS B. FALLS PRODUCED BY CHARLES BRONNER AND ROBERT GARDNER DIRECTED BY WINNIE BLACK (COLOR) (M.P.A.A. R) A MEMBERSHIP OF THE AMERICAN ENTERPRISE CONFERENCE INC. DISTRIBUTED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES INC.

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OPEN 6:30 - START 7:00

**NOW THRU TUES.**

FROM CIDAILE LEFT AT RAMADA INN

**VIVA MAX!**

PETER PAMELA JONATHAN JOHN LUSTINOV TEFEN WINTERS ASTIN

**VIVA MAX!**

NO. 2 COMEDY LAFF RIOT RATED GP

## The Monitors

starring GUY SUSAN AVERY SHERRY SHEPHERD STOCKWELL OLIVER SCHREIBER JACKSON STRUDWICK

with KEENAN ED and LARRY ALAN ALAN ADAM ADAM BARBARA BARBARA SENATOR SENATOR WYNN BEGLEY STORCH CIGAL DRINKEN

No. 3 FRI. SAT. "TIME FOR KILLING"

**Riviera**

OPEN 6:30 - START 7:05

**NOW THRU TUES.**

ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST PICTURES - N.Y. TIMES

**"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"**

See Best. Holiday Program

ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS ROBERT BLAKE SUSAN CLARK

**"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"**

NO. 2 ACTION PROGRAM - RATED GP

Could he make her forget her vows and follow her heart....

**ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE "CHANGE OF HABIT"**

NO. 3 FRI. SAT. "A MAN CALLED GANNON"

# Today's activities

**Southern Players:** New Ghandi Centennial Play, 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building. Tickets available at Communications Building Box Office. Students, \$1.50; Public, \$2.00.

**Mobile Museum:** A Multi-Media Learning Center, Lincoln Junior High School.

**Southern Illinois Editorial Association Meeting:** Registration and Coffee Hour, 9:30 a.m.; Meeting, 10:30 a.m.-noon and 2:15-4 p.m.; Luncheon with Senator Charles Percy, speaker, noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

**Journalism Week Banquet,** William L. White, speaker, 7 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.

**Southern Illinois Education Association:** Registration, 8 a.m., University Center, Gallery Lounge.

**Seminar on Multiple Linear Regression:** Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., University Center, Renaissance Room; Luncheon, noon.

**Center For Vietnamese Studies:** Lecture "Problems of Modernization in Post War Southeast Asia," Professor John F. Cady, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**SIU Newcomers' Club:** Square Dancing, 8-11 p.m., Agriculture Building, Room 166.

**Student Activities Film, "Morgan,"** 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium. Admission free.

**Warren Hall Film, "Stranger in Town,"** 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Admission, 75¢.

**Linguistics Luncheon,** noon, University Center, Mississippi Room.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Luncheon, noon, University Center, Lake Room.

**Pan-Hellenic Council:** Rush Bids, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Ohio Room.

**Women's Recreation Association:** Southern Illinois Invitational Volleyball Tournament (Women), Friday-Monday. Competition at 4 p.m., Women's Gymnasium.

**Job Conferences on Soil Conservation Service Careers,** Andy Kmetz from SCS, 8-11 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

**Speech Department:** Interpreter's Workshop, 5-10:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 231.

**Peace Corps Representative,** 2-5 p.m., International Center Lobby, Woody Hall.

**University Center Programing Board:** Dance, 8 p.m., University Center, Roman Room.

**The Problem of Violence and Political Action:** Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, noon, Lunch, 50¢, 913 S. Illinois Avenue.

**Counseling Center:** Educational or Vocational Counseling for probation students and students in general, Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A, Phone 453-5371.

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Miller Analogies Test, 3 p.m., Counseling and Testing Center, Washington Square, Building A. Make appointments at least 24 hours before exam.

**Where It's At Coffee Hour,** 9 p.m.-2 a.m., Newman Center, 715 S. Washington, Fun, Folk, Flicks. Admission free.

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham Building, Room 112.


**Aquaettes:** Practice, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Women's Recreation Association:** Recreation, 7-10 p.m., Gym, Rooms 207 and 208.

**Intramural Recreation:** 3-8 p.m., Area southwest of Arena, Handball Court, University School Field, Area south of Beach and west of Baseball Field, East of Arena, southwest of Group Housing; 1-8 p.m., Tennis Courts; 2-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Weight Room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**Anthropology Department:** Lectures, "Isographic Interpretation of Indian Art," 3 p.m., Home Economics Building, Room 002A; "An Indian Alliance Theory," 7:30 p.m., Home Economics, Room 140B, Tom Zbidema, speaker; Social Hour following 7:30 p.m. lecture.

PLEASE WRITE A CHECK TO



mail to Maurice Ogur, Campus Crusade Chairman, Microbiology Dept. ad donated

# WELCOME TO THE WELL

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A Norman Maclaren Flick

## CHAIRY TALE

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LATE SHOW!!  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
AT 11 00 P M

## APRIL MUSICAL FEST!

### CAPSULE REVIEW

This compilation of the talented performers at the Monterey Pop Festival is well made and will attract lovers of jazz rock and blues music. D. A. Pennebaker, who made the documentary on the work and personality of Bob Dylan with "Don't Look Back" presents a solid recording of pop music in sharp Eastman Color blown up from 16mm. The atmosphere around and the effect on crowds is shown in the sidelights. The photography with different angle shots is excellent. Musicians spotlighted are the Mamas & Pappas, Jimmy Hendrix, Otis Redding, Simon & Garfunkel, Ravi Shankar and many others. Older as well as young people.



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They play around with murder and men  
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SAT AT 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15



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**LATE SHOW** FRI SAT **VARSAITY**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:00  
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
THE VARSITY THEATRE MANAGEMENT  
IS PROUD AND PLEASED TO PRESENT  
THE SCREEN'S  
GREATEST COMEDIAN  
AND SOME OF HIS  
**FUNNIEST MOMENTS**



Produced and Written by SAMUEL M. SHERMAN  
Executive Producer: IRWIN PIZOR  
A PRESENTATION OF  
FIZOP CLASSIC FILMS INC.  
Released by HEMISPHERE PICTURES  
Music by ELIAS BREITKIN  
Narrated by DAVE ANDERSON BOB LEBAR



THOSE OF YOU WHO HAVE SEEN AND LOVED CHAPLIN'S COMEDY NEED NO URGING TO ENJOY HIM AGAIN — THOSE OF YOU WHO NEVER HAVE OWE IT TO YOURSELVES AND THE UNIVERSAL NEED FOR LAUGHTER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OPPORTUNITY

Daily Egyptian April 17 1970 Page 3

## Letter

### Reform journalist's centennial marked

To the Daily Egyptian:

Today marks the 100th anniversary of the birth in Lansing, Mich., of Ray Stannard Baker (1870-1946). This sensitive, energetic, searching, probing Middle Westerner was in the forefront of crusading journalists and reformers a half century ago.

In his early book, "Following the Color Line," he took an eye-opening inventory of the plight of Negro citizens as far back as 1908. He was a worker in and historian of the Wilson Era and in 1940 received the Pulitzer Prize for his still valuable "Woodrow Wilson: Life and Letters."

As "David Grayson," he delighted a generation with his "adventures" in friendship, contentment and understanding, written out of long association with rural New England. In his autobiography, "American Chronicle" (1945), he left a testament to democracy that may be read with profit in these days of challenge and confrontation. In it he tells how he learned some hard lessons as a reporter in Chicago in the 1890s.

For his centennial, the American people owe grateful remembrance to Ray Stannard Baker, in many ways one of the most American of us all.

Irving Dilliard  
Ferris Professor of Journalism  
Princeton University  
Princeton, New Jersey

## Letter

### Athletes have no privileged lives

To The Daily Egyptian:

After reading the letter by Mr. Vandiver we are compelled to defend the athletes of SIU. Mr. Vandiver has taken it upon himself to stereotype all athletes of this university as "pampered, privileged ones."

We doubt that Mr. Vandiver could recognize the many athletes who use the library and never miss a class, because his bigoted and stereotyped views do not allow him to recognize these "preferred few." Athletes, like other undergraduate students, are working hard to obtain a degree.

As to the athletes plush, extravagant living quarters and training tables, we would like to invite Mr. Vandiver to visit our dorm, where a large number of this institution's "pampered playboys" live. We are sure that he would find the rooms merely liveable and we challenge him to gag down the typical meal which every resident (athlete or not) gets in the same amount and is asked to consume.

It is unfortunate that this major University does not have the proper athletic facilities for both non-athletes and jocks. If Mr. Vandiver is so worried about the "serf class," which contains most athletes on this campus, he should restrict his comments to SIU's poor General Studies program or the President's new Palace instead of our struggling athletic program which he obviously knows nothing about.

If Mr. Vandiver would like a little first-hand knowledge of how good we "sacred cows" have it, we personally invite him to join us for one day. . . if he can take it.

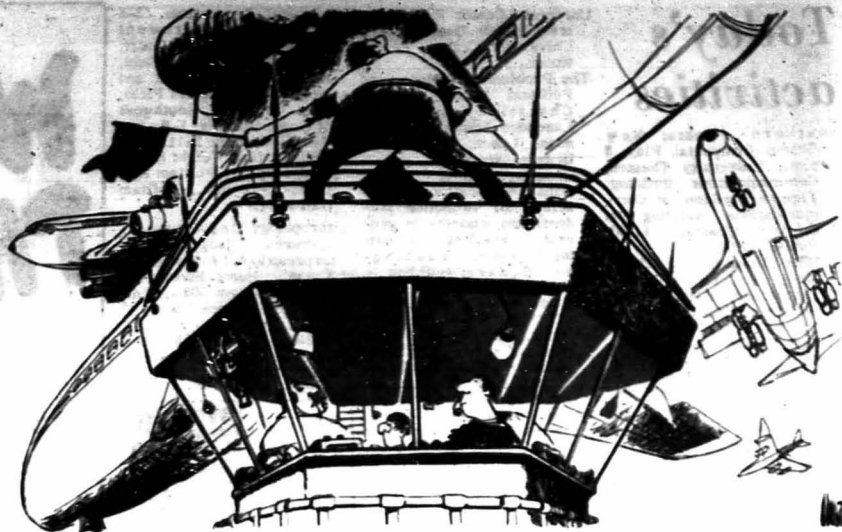
Mike Patterson  
Junior  
Engineering Technology  
SIU Football Team

James Gray  
Junior  
Social Science  
SIU Football Team

### Campaign letter policy

During the student elections campaign period the Daily Egyptian will not publish letters written by candidates for Student Government offices. All candidates may submit statements, in accord with announced procedures, for publication in the Daily Egyptian April 24, 26, and 29.

Letters to the Daily Egyptian during the campaign period should discuss issues, not personalities. Letters dealing only with personalities, whether endorsing or attacking the individual, will not be published.



"You think the pressure is getting to old Smitty?"

Don Wright, Miami News

## Letter

### Students 'thank' DE & SIU for sectioning office fiasco

To The Daily Egyptian:

We would like to personally thank the staffs of the Egyptian and sectioning for proving once again that SIU doesn't give a damn about its students.

After waiting in the registration line for 40 minutes on Tuesday, April 14, the hundred or so students were informed that if they didn't have appointments they couldn't be sectioned, and that the earliest appointments available were for the next morning!

Appointments? According to persons employed by sectioning and The Daily Egyptian, the first day for either appointments or sectioning was to be Tuesday, April 14, not Monday, April 13.

Not so, said the man from sectioning, who also stated that notices were sent to all counselors and to The Daily Egyptian. In fact, the Egyptian was to have printed the notice on Friday, April 10, for all to see. Few (if any) counselors told their

students about it, and of course The Daily Egyptian neglected to print the story.

Yes, the inefficiency of SIU and its various internal organizations has again been shown. Better the so-called notices should have been printed in LARGE TYPE on hundreds of posters and posted in every building on campus. Also, large ads could have been placed in every newspaper read by SIU students (e.g.: local papers, Chicago papers, St. Louis papers, etc.). These are probably read by more students than The Daily Egyptian, which has a lengthy past history of some beautiful misprints and retractions anyway!

Thanks again SIU for showing us the "True Grit" that makes Southern Athapathic University the great institution it is today.

Richard Levy, junior, government;  
Mitchell Turoff, sophomore, photography;  
Donald Sumner, junior, government.

## Letter

### Grad Council head suggests center committee changes

To The Daily Egyptian:

I would like to further clarify, for you and other persons concerned, the problem of graduate student participation in a policy review of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

As you know, the Graduate Student Council voted 8-4 in its March meeting to reject the invitation to participate on the committee established to review center policy. Numerous reasons were articulated at the Council meeting, and I would like to derive from that discussion a constructive set of suggestions by which the cooperation of the Council might be gained.

Four conditions seem important for the committee to do an adequate job: 1) official endorsement by the University administration; 2) a review and policy recommendation on all questions pertaining to the center, the A.I.D. contract, the present political composition of the staff, etc.; 3) a review function that would encompass the general question of university involvement in technical assistance; 4) a review function that is permanent.

I think that the general idea of a policy review and recommendation committee is worthwhile. I would like to have, as perhaps you would, an endorsement of the idea by persons higher up in the university administration. I suspect that the second condition is contemplated in the scope of the center committee. I would only hope that

it be specified. All the recent debate about the center points to the need of exploring the question of technical assistance. Even if the center's present non-involvement in technical assistance programs continues, the center's "academic" operations might well attract for other university units technical assistance projects connected with Vietnam. And finally, the permanent establishment of a faculty-student policy review function is long overdue, not only for the Center but for all technical assistance programs with Area and International Services, especially those having academic as well as service functions.

James M. Hanson  
President  
Graduate Student Council

### 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 represent opinions of the author only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major to facilitate name address and telephone number. Profanity is prohibited and so is vulgar language. Letters which do not respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of facts rather than personalities. Applications for publication will depend upon the timeliness of issue and the brevity and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Only material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles printed from other newspapers, syndicated columns and press, and interviews or opinion articles published locally.

# JUMPIN' JA-HOSI-FAT !

*Golly - gee. Holy Mackerel.  
Good God. Leapin' lizards.  
Godzilla. Hey! Hey! Gosh darn.  
Gosh O Willikers.  
Holy Moly.*

**Guess who's at the Cellar this weekend!**

**WOULD  
YOU**

BELIEVE ...

The Street Corner Society



**Doors Open at 8. Band starts at 9.**

*The Only Nite Spot Open on Sundays  
with 1/2 price Drinks, Too*

Only 8 minutes  
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the Logan House  
in M'boro.

Stag Girls  
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Pick Up Your  
FREE ADMISSION CARDS

**HOME of the NEW ORLEANS HURRICANE**

# Members sought by Tenants Union; Quads are focus

Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student government has announced that it will focus on organizing the Wall Street Quadrangles for membership in its Greater Egypt Tenants Union, a body formed winter quarter.

According to Tenants Union organizer Bob Thomas, the group has chosen the Quads for its initial push because of the volume of complaints registered by its residents.

Members of the Tenants Union contacted Quads residents Thursday and will continue today in an attempt to solicit support for the movement. Persons may also obtain membership blanks at the

student government office. Thomas said he is trying to get at least 50 per cent of the residents to join the union by today.

The idea behind the Tenants Union is to allow residents to band together to help pressure the housing office and individual landlords to better living conditions, explain damage deposits, improve parking facilities, maintain sidewalks, driveways and indoor and outdoor areas, Thomas said.

Although the focal point of the membership drive will be Quads residents this week, the Tenants Union is soliciting membership from any student or community resident who wishes to join, Thomas said.

All applications will be kept confidential, Thomas said. He added that student government "will exhaust all legal means" of pressuring the landlords, and that they "are checking all laws concerning rent strikes."

He also said that the Tenants Union will probably soon be affiliated with the national tenants organization.

## Music Department schedules concerts

The Department of Music will sponsor three music programs on the SIU campus as a part of the 1969-70 concert series.

The first will be presented by the Edwardsville Concert Choral at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. The conductor will be Nancy Yang.

Monday at 8 p.m. a graduate violin recital will be presented by Janice Young, accompanied by Kay Pace. The recital will take place in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel.

The Winston-Salem State University Symphonic Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms. Robert E. Shepherd will conduct the band, and Fred D. Tanner, will be the assistant conductor.

**Golf Equipment For Less Jim's Sporting Goods**  
Murdale Shopping Center  
Open Till 8:00 Every Night

LOOKING for a new landlord?  
Egyptian Classified Action Ads will find one for you!

**Our Jumbo Shef is so super we re-named it...**

**SUPER SHEF!**



Tastier than a regular burger.  
Fatter than you can make it at home.  
Better than a three course meal.  
Super Shef!  
Super Shef. Made of 16 pound pure beef hamburger, catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion rings and creamy dressings, all on a toasted bun.  
Next time you're in Burger Chef look up. It might be the mighty Super Shef.

**BURGER CHEF**  
Family Restaurants  
312 E. Main

# THE ASSOCIATION

*Sings the things you would like to say.*

## Enter The Young

Here they come  
And some are flying, some are just gliding  
Released after years of being kept in hiding  
Some with questions, some decisions  
But demanding recognition one by one  
More than you think they think  
Not only learned to think, but to care  
Not only learned to think, but to dare  
Enter the young, yeah.

## Windy

Who's peeking out from under a stairway  
Calling a name that's lighter than air  
Who's bending down to give me a rainbow  
Everyone knows it's Windy.

## Never My Love

You wonder if this heart of mine  
Will lose its desire for you  
Never my love  
Never my love  
What makes you think love will end  
When you know my whole depends on you.

## The Time Is Today

The time it is today,  
and we must find our way  
My heart it clearly states,  
the answers not in hate  
They're lying, killing,  
they're pushing their rules  
They tell me the prophets all  
were just fools  
But I know different.  
I won't be used  
It's they that are lost,  
It's they that are confused.

## No Fair At All

I've never seen this side of you before  
Till now  
I never knew that you could feel this way  
Till now  
After all the time we spent together  
Just doesn't seem fair  
At all  
No fair at all

## Time for Livin'

Too busy to stop and notice  
the things that are real  
Embarrassed to talk about  
all the things that I feel  
It's so strange, never noticed  
the world around me  
Hey, look I've changed,  
my attitudes been arranged  
From now on I'm taking  
Grooving on every thing life is giving  
I'm gonna be taking time for life.

## We Love

I wake her, I hold her  
I tell her I love her  
And she smiles and says the same  
She, makes me feel like  
sunshine when she says my name  
The sun sets, the gulls fly  
We love us, she and I

## Along Comes Mary

Everytime I think that  
I'm only one who's lonely  
Someone calls on me  
And every now and then I  
spend my time at rhyme and verse  
And curse these faults in me  
And then-along comes Mary

## Requiem for the Masses

Black and white were  
the figures that recorded him  
Black and white was  
the newsprint he was mentioned in  
Black and white was  
the question that so bothered him  
He never asked,  
he was taught not to ask  
What was on his lips as they buried him.

## Cherish

Cherish is the word I use to describe  
All the feelings that I have  
hiding here for you inside  
You don't know how many times  
I've wished that I had told you  
You don't know how many times  
I've wished that I could mold you  
Into someone who could cherish me  
as much as I cherish you

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"Oh, dear!"

The old woman in "The Chairs" is one of the characters in two French plays to be presented May 1.

## French plays scheduled

Two French plays by Eugene Ionesco, "Les Claises" and "La Lecon," will be presented by the Department of Foreign Languages at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Communications Building Theater. The plays will be performed in French.

The plays will be performed by Treteau De Paris, a French theatrical group currently touring the United States. The group has traveled to many countries from its base in Paris.

Tickets can be obtained at the University Center or from a member of the French staff. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.50 for students.

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## 'They' to be shown

An original NET Playhouse production featuring a veteran cast of performers will be presented over WSIU-TV, Channel 8, today at 10 p.m.

Cornelia Otis Skinner and Maureen O'Sullivan head the cast of "They", an adaptation of Marya Mannes' novel. It's about a world in which the young control everything and old people are herded into special camps to await death. Also starring are Gary Merrill, Jack Gilford and Joseph Wiseman.

This 90-minute color broadcast presented by National Educational Television is an intense drama of the year 1990 when most people over 40 are sent to special camps where they are expected to take their own lives when they become seriously ill or reach the age of 65.

"They" was taped on location at a house designed by architect Stanford White in Bridgehampton on the south shore of Long Island, New York.

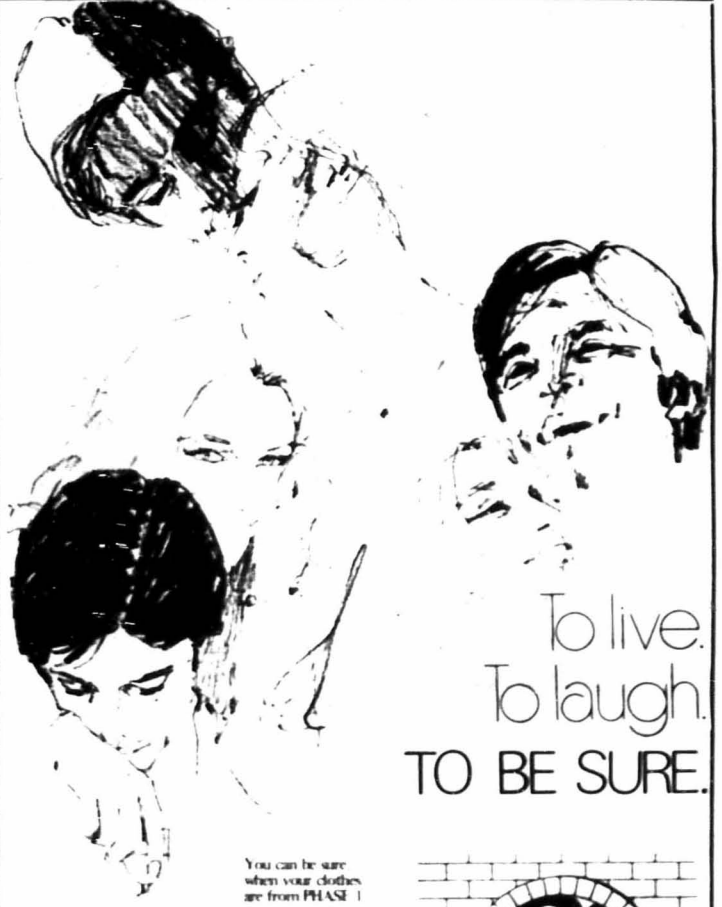


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Project may end summer vacations

# Education study 12-month school year

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Junior's summer vacation is not in danger this year, but it could be a thing of the past before the decade is out.

The U.S. Office of Education is studying the possibility of operating the public school system on a year-round basis. The project is comparatively small. Only \$3,000 is involved and it centers in only one school district.

## Cady to speak on S.E. Asia

John F. Cady, Southeast Asian historian, will speak today at SIU in an appearance sponsored by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs.

Cady is the author of several major publications including "Southeast Asia: Its Historical Development" and a "History of Modern Burma." He will speak at 7:30 pm in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building on "Problems of Modernization in Post War Southeast Asia."

Cady, professor of history at Ohio University at Athens, has received many professional honors and awards and served as chairman of the Southeast Asia Committee of the Association for Asian Studies 1962-65.

His visit to SIU is in conjunction with meeting of the Board of Editors of the "Journal, Southeast Asia, an International Quarterly," which will be published by the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at SIU.

Valley View District No. 96 at Lockport, but the impact could be nationwide.

Three key questions have been posed in the Lockport study:

1. Is it more economical to operate a public school system on a year-round basis than on a nine-month schedule?

2. Will students learn as well under a 12-month system?

3. How would a year-round public school schedule affect the community?

"We plan to make two 10-year cost projections," says James R. Gove, assistant superintendent and project manager. "One will show to costs of operating Valley View schools over the next decade on a traditional nine-month schedule. The other will show cost figures over the same period on a 12-month basis."

The researchers say their procedures and information will help any school district consider the 12-month schedule.

"Experts often recommend extending the school year as one response to overcrowded schools and the failure of school bond issues," says Gove. "The theory is that using school buildings during summer months might increase their capacity by about one-third and ease demand for more classrooms."

But there is little scientific knowledge about the over-all economics of a 12-month schedule, according to Gove, "so we plan to project costs item by item, including personnel, maintenance, capital expenses, daily operations and the like."

Equally important is the

question of whether students learn as well (or better) go to school 180 days spread throughout the year, Gove adds. He plans to design alternative ways of measuring student performance in a 12-month schedule and the impact on the local community.

Researchers also will produce a case history of the experiences of the Valley View School District in converting from a nine-month schedule to a 45-15 (45 days in school, 15 days out) continuous school year plan.

The Valley View plan is to take effect this summer. Federal funds for the project are being provided under the cooperative research act.

The expanded use of school facilities for adult education programs also is under study.

Eighteen colleges and universities and two nonprofit educational agencies will conduct the institutes with federal support totaling approximately \$2 million. Fifteen additional colleges and universities will cooperate.

The investigation of year-round school programs has drawn an "amen" from an unlikely source—the National Park Service. The service is quietly investigating the impact of staggered student and pupil vacations on family holidays. There is strong sentiment in the service for year-round schools that would per-

mit spring, summer and fall vacations, thus stretching out the family use of national parks and other recreational facilities.



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Sharon Holmes, student wife, lost 10 1/2 inches and 8 pounds.

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16 you can be a size 12 by May 29
18 you can be a size 14 by June 3
20 you can be a size 16 by June 7
22 you can be a size 18 by June 11

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# New Orleans jazz band vibrant, well received

By Mike Burris  
Student Writer

SIU students attending convocation Thursday saw an original American art form presented by its creators.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans played original jazz for an enthusiastic student body.

The musicians performed many numbers individually with music that was infectious. The audience applauded after each solo and each song. A strong sense of involvement in the performances of each man developed.

The Preservation Hall has two bands. The one performing here was Kid Thomas' band. Members of the group, who are all over 60 years old, are Kid Thomas on trumpet, Louis Nelson on trombone, Emanuel Paul on saxophone, Charlie Hamilton on piano, Albert Burbank on clarinet, Joe Butler on bass and Alonzo Stuart on drums. Their music was crisp, smooth, lively and stimulating.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is less than 10 years old, but its reputation is formidable. Each musician took part in the birth of this native art form, and they are

## GSB 300 a, b, c proficiency exams

The schedule for proficiency examinations for GSB 300 a, b, and c (United States History) has been released by the Department of History. Tests for all three courses will be given in the Agriculture Building, room 216 from 7-9 p.m. on the following dates: GSB 300a on Tuesday, May 5; GSB 300b on Wednesday, May 6 and GSB 300c on Thursday, May 7.

Students earning grades of "A" or "B" on the test will have the grade recorded on their academic record while students receiving a "C" will only receive credit for the course. No proficiency test may be repeated.

Students wishing to register for one or more tests should contact Mrs. Beth Haas, secretary of the History Department in Woody Hall B239 by May 1.

## Citizens prepared

(Continued from page 1)

according to Price.

Price said his cousin, Steve Stills of Crosby, Stills and Nash, recently reported that neither his group nor The Jefferson Airplane or Santana would play at the fest unless they were guaranteed that the proper facilities would be provided for the festival audience.

In a press statement issued Wednesday, the Concerned Citizens charged that "roads have not been installed. No medical facilities have been installed. Electricity has not been obtained. No fence has been installed. No insurance has been obtained.

"The promoters have promised great things in the past," the release continued. "Thus far they have not been able to produce. Present promises of site preparation within five days are likewise impossible to produce."

Price reiterated his plea for support at the hearing saying, "Tomorrow will be the most important day in this case so far."

still enthusiastic about playing their music. Their spirit is real and not theatrical.

The vibrancy of the band and its music captured the audience. While many tapped their feet, some students swayed in their seats and one couple danced at the south end. In addition to playing, sev-

eral members of the band sang. Burbank got the most applause when he performed "Bourbon Street Blues" in both English and Creole French.

Originally scheduled to play an hour, the band took a short break at 1:45 and then played 40 minutes more. The audi-

ence was on its feet to applaud the last song before the break. "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Preservation Hall group looked like sweating businessmen without coats. The applause they received was ample testimony to their skill.

The band will return to New Orleans at the end of a five-week tour. While one band tours, the other is usually performing at Preservation Hall. The hall, in the heart of the French Quarter, was built during Spanish rule and now attracts tourists from around the globe.

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# Jazz: Preservation Hall style



The strains of jazz, "original jazz" according to its artisans, captured an SIU audience Thursday during a Convocation performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans. "Bourbon Street Blues" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" were delivered up with a style and a flourish that had students swaying in their seats and tapping out the tunes with their feet. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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Two ways to look at it

## Cambodia asks U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cambodia's new government, seeking to drive out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong invaders, has officially asked the United States for arms and material.

The Phnom Penh plea put President Nixon in a potentially embarrassing spot both on the home front and in foreign policy—and the administration is treating the matter with great caution.

"Their request is being examined," State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said in announcing the Cambodian bid. He refused further details.

Nixon's dilemma could be summed up this way:

—On the one hand, the Nixon doctrine for reduced U.S. presence in Asia, his program for U.S. withdrawals from South Vietnam and his avowed desire not to widen the war or impair Cambodia's neutrality all weigh against launching a U.S. military assistance program for Cambodia.

Congressional critics have made plain their distaste for a new U.S. arms aid undertaking in Indochina. This, they say, is how the United States got involved in Vietnam. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, for one, specifically urged re-

jection of the Cambodian request.

—On the other hand, Cambodia is fighting the same enemy as the allies are in neighboring South Vietnam. Many military men, and some diplomats, say it would make no sense not to help Cambodia in a common cause.

Some administration advisors say that without outside aid, Prime Minister Lon Nol's regime which ousted Prince Norodom Sihanouk last month, will fall, and Communists will take over the country.

The Cambodian request did not include a call for U.S. combat forces, Washington officials said. They also said that supplying military assistance to a country upon its request does not violate that country's status as a neutral.

U.S. diplomats held open the possibility that other countries might provide the aid Cambodia wants. In a public appeal April 14, Lon Nol sought help from "all countries of all blocs."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers is expected to consult with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., a Vietnam war critic, and other key legislators before the administration makes a final decision.

## Nixon asks 2 cent postal hike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress today to raise the cost of mailing a letter to eight cents—instead of 10 cents as originally proposed—and called for establishment of a new United States Postal Service.

In a special message to Congress, Nixon laid out a plan that couples higher wages with a revised plan to reorganize the Post Office Department.

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## Convo not required fall

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Convocation will not be required for graduation effective fall 1970, according to Willis Malone, assistant to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

The action came on the heels of a recommendation by the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council this week not to require convocation credit for graduation.

According to Malone, students graduating after summer quarter 1970 will no longer be required to present convocation credit for graduation.

The convocation program, however, will continue as a new course, University 200. Students may register for one hour credit in any quarter up to three quarters for a total of three hours credit. Students will be required to attend eight convocations during each quarter at the regularly scheduled time and will not be able

### Recital scheduled

Thomas Gualdoni, music student at Southern Illinois University, will present his senior recital at 8 p.m., April 23, in the Old Baptist Foundation chapel.

to substitute supplementary programs.

Malone said the designation supplementary convocation will be dropped.

Students who have already registered for the existing non-credit course for fall will have it deleted from their registration by the registrar.

No action by the student is necessary, according to Ma-

lone. However, if such a student wishes to register for the University 200 course he may do so by going to the Registration Center. He need not return to advisement or go through the usual add procedure.

Students registering this quarter who attempt to take the non-credit convocation course will be given the opportunity to substitute University 200.

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# Trucker deadlock continues

**By The Associated Press**  
The Teamster-trucker deadlock continued Thursday in major cities but some dissident drivers ended small walkouts and strike-related layoffs eased in some areas. Detroit drivers agreed to end a wildcat strike and Teamster Local 299 offered a \$2,500 reward for information about the bombing Wednesday night at the home of





James Leavitt, a leader of the rebel drivers. Car makers in Los Angeles still feared a mass layoff if the trucking stoppage caused by 15,000 striking Teamsters in Southern California lingers into next week. There were no developments in the Chicago strike and lockout of 35,000 drivers who are seeking a three-year pact boosting hourly pay by \$1.65. The 1,200 trucking

firms are rejecting the demand. The Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry estimated the truckers are losing \$4 million a day because of the dispute. At least 20,000 employees of other industries have been laid off since Monday because of parts shortages. Ohio Teamster leader William Presser called on 16,000 dissident drivers to end their

16-day walkout but, instead, 500 union members marched in downtown Cleveland to show their defiance. Officials estimated 11,000 persons have been laid off in other industries and state officials said the number will grow at the rate of 2,000 a day if the strike lingers. In Akron, Ohio 4,000 drivers continued their strike.

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# Moulton invited to talk about Judicial Board

The Student Senate has invited Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, to appear at the Senate's next meeting to discuss his disagreements with the Senate on membership qualifications for the Campus Judicial Board.

The Student Government Constitution provides that the board shall consist of nine persons "appointed by the

## Viet Cong strike

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Viet Cong forces have widened their attacks in Cambodia and now threaten most of the southeastern part of the country.

Viet Cong units, calling themselves the "New Sihanouk Army," in honor of the deposed head of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, are pushing along four major fronts and even more could be opened soon.

The broadening ring, aimed at breaking the new government's military and political position, coincided with reports of a Radio Peking announcement, claimed by some to have been heard here, that Sihanouk would return to Cambodia Friday.

The new Viet Cong line runs roughly from Krek, near the South Vietnamese border 70 air miles northeast of Phnom Penh, southward in a swooping line through Kompong Trach, 60 miles east of the capital, Svay Rieng, a provincial capital 23 miles south of Kompong Trach and then to a point on the Mekong River 24 miles north of the border.

President of the Student Body, and with the advice of the Student Affairs Division and consent of two-thirds of the Campus Senate."

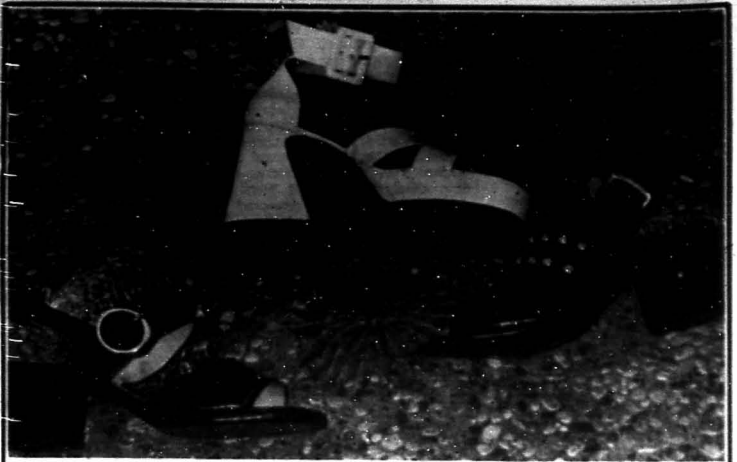
Dwight Campbell, student body president, said he and several other student government representatives met with Moulton Monday afternoon to discuss the status of the board.

When disagreements arose over qualifications for membership on the board, Campbell called off the Campus Judicial Board meeting set for Tuesday evening.

Campbell said he canceled the meeting because, without Moulton's approval, any decision would not have been officially recognized.

Commenting on the disagreement between Moulton and the Senate at Wednesday's Senate meeting, Campbell said, "If we don't go along with Moulton, he'll overrule us anyway. He's judge, jury and executioner."

At that point, Murray Mann, senator from University Park, moved that the Senate send Moulton a letter inviting him to explain to the senators his position on qualifications for the board.



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Guest performers

The Swingin' Rams is one of two bands from Winston-Salem State University appearing on campus Tuesday and Wednesday as part of a cultural exchange program between SIU's College of Education and WSSU.

Winston-Salem group

## Bands to perform in concert

An exchange agreement between SIU's College of Education and Winston-Salem State University (WSSU) will bring a stage band and a symphony from the WSSU campus to Carbondale Tuesday.

The groups will present a variety of musical treats. The 50-man symphony will perform "Colas Breugnon" by David Kabalevsky, the "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by Gustav Holst; and "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," adapted for symphony bands by Lucien Cailliet, in addition to selections from popular composers.

The 19-man stage band, the Swingin' Rams, mixes big band sounds with contemporary rhythms. Selections include "Fun Time," "Love is Blue," "What the World Needs Now

is Love," "Tribute to Basie," "Sunday Morning," "Sunny" and "Cherie Amour."

The symphony will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms. A reception will follow the concert. The following day, the Swingin' Rams will present modern music at 2 p.m. in Grinnel Hall, Brush Towers.

Winston-Salem State University, which became a university last spring, is a school for black students. Band members will be on campus to get an idea of what a large university is like, according to Pat Pall of the College of Education. They will stay in University housing and visit classes during their two-day stay at SIU. Many are considering attending graduate school at SIU.

Trumpet soloist and student director of the groups is Emory Jones, a sophomore from East Spencer, N.C.

Robert Shepherd, conductor, attended A and T State University, New Mexico State College and Columbia University. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi honor society and numerous music and professional organizations. He directs the marching band, symphonic, varsity band, stage band and the James Derr Woodwind Quintette at WSSU.

Assistant conductor is Fred D. Tanner, who arranged several pieces and played a trumpet solo on the Swingin' Rams newly-released album, "WSSU Total Sound." The Swingin' Rams premiered the album in a concert with the Unifics, a group from Washington, D.C. It is being sold in the North Carolina area.

Admission to the concerts at SIU is free and open to the public. The program is sponsored by the College of Education in cooperation with the SIU Department of Music.

## Agricultural lectures planned

Prof. D.E. Hathaway, Michigan State University agricultural economics department chairman, will give three public lectures at SIU April 20-21 under sponsorship of the SIU Department of Agricultural Industries.

Hathaway will discuss "Changes in Political Power and Its Implications for Agricultural and Rural Areas" in a major talk Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room. He will also speak at 3 p.m. Monday in the Seminar Room on the topic: "Aspects of the Labor Market and Income Distribution in U. S. Agriculture."

Hathaway's Tuesday lecture at 3 p.m. in the Seminar

Room will be on "Needed Redirections in Agricultural Economics" and will be directed especially to faculty members and graduate students.

### Deadline set for booths

The deadline for returning applications for Spring Festival booths and displays has been extended until April 20, according to Ken Hight, chairman of the booths committee.

Student groups wanting a booth or display at the festival should contact Hight immediately at the Student Activities Office. Restrictions and limitations on booth sizes, if any, will be set at a later date.



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# Air Illinois flights commence

Airline service at the Southern Illinois Airport resumed Wednesday with a 10:20 a.m. flight to St. Louis with 14 passengers aboard an Air Illinois plane.

Air Illinois is the only airline currently servicing the airport. Ong Airlines began services July 1, 1966, and Sun Airlines, which purchased

Ong, ceased operations in early 1969.

Air Illinois uses an 18-passenger deHavilland Canada Twin Otter, which is designed for short trips and take-offs.

Discount rates are available for student flights with the purchase of an Air Illinois Youth Fare Card, according to Ron Kelly, airport assis-

tant manager.

Flights leave Carbondale at 7 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m., arriving in St. Louis 40 minutes later, leaving in ten minutes for Springfield, thirty minutes away.

The 7 a.m. flight does not run on Saturdays and Sundays, and the 10:20 a.m. flight does not go to Springfield.

## 'Royalty' returns from Washington

Anne Hagan, an SIU senior majoring in recreation, has recently returned from Wash-

### Newcomers club

### square dancers

### plan to be reeling

The SIU Newcomers Club, a branch of the University Women's Club, will hold a square dance at 8 tonight in the Ag Building, Room 166.

The square dance group was formed as one of the special interest groups within the University Women's Club. The members meet on 8 p.m. on the third Friday of the month in the Agriculture Building, Room 166.

The SIU Newcomers Club consists of wives of new faculty members. After belonging to the Newcomers Club for two years, one becomes a member of the University Women's Club.

ington, where she represented that State of Georgia in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The annual celebration commemorates a gift of over 3,000 cherry trees to the United States from Japan about 50 years ago, Miss Hagan said.

The nine days of festivities Miss Hagan participated in included her coronation as Georgia's Cherry Blossom Princess, a reception in the White House lawn rose garden, hosted by Tricia Nixon, a Bouge fashion show, moderated by Polly Bergen and attended by Mrs. Patricia Nixon; a reception given by the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and a Cherry Blossom parade.

The queen's title went to the representative from Alaska, Miss Hagan said. She was chosen by the spinning of a wheel.

"It was a truly, truly wonderful week. I feel I have been able to do more in one week than a lot of people do in a lifetime," she said.

"Even though I didn't win the queen title, . . . I have a lot of fond memories."

### Thai students meeting

The Thai Students Association will hold their regular meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday at 601 South Washington St., Apt. 18.

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### Economics grads to meet Monday

The Economics Graduate Students Association will meet 4 p.m. Monday in the General Classroom Building, Room 121.

There will be reports from the treasurer, graduate Student Council representative and Faculty Council representative.

A reception committee for new graduate students in the Department of Economics will also be discussed.

Other items can be added to the agenda by contacting Miss Dorothy Waldman by noon Monday or putting them in the Association mailbox in the Economics Department office.

All Economics graduate students are urged to attend.



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**CARBONDALE**

## Environmental parade begins Saturday at 11

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Horses, flags and banners, musical groups and even Boy

Scouts will converge on Carbondale Saturday during the first Earth-Day Environmental Parade.

The parade, scheduled to begin at the football practice field east of McAndrew Stadium at 11 a.m., will be a composite of students and local people and will include a large green earth banner, four local boy scout troops, a float by the Department of Conservation and Outdoor Education, musical groups on handwagons and possibly even a car pulled by people, ac-

ording to Ray Lenzi, one of the parade coordinators.

Lenzi says the purpose of the event is to make a broad appeal to the community, create awareness and ready people for environmental action.

Residents are encouraged to carry out a clean up campaign as the parade goes

through town. A trash wagon will be included in the parade as a caravan, he said.

Also, Lenzi indicated trees and flowers may be given away or planted along the route. The parade will move down Illinois Ave., turn left at Monroe, again at Poplar, move down Mill and back up Illinois to the practice field.

At the end of the parade will be a compost pile, a collection of all the horse waste.

Anyone interested in participating in the parade should meet at the practice field at 10 a.m. Saturday. Participants are encouraged to bring homemade banners and signs.

## Cancer drive will begin

SIU students will be asked to "Send a Mouse to College" today as the American Cancer Society fund drive is conducted on campus.

Student volunteers will ask fellow students to help fight cancer by contributing at least 27 cents, the cost of sending a mouse to college for cancer research.

The crusade at SIU is headed by Maurice Ogur, a professor in microbiology. Mrs. Priscilla Hill, Peggy Tedder and Marilyn Franz are student coordinators. "If every student can give 27 cents, they will not only benefit the research of the American Cancer Society, but themselves as well," according to Mrs. Hill. She said one person out of three gets cancer.

Volunteers will be collecting at Lawson Hall, Woody Hall Cafeteria, University Center, in red parking lots and in front of Morris Library.

Mrs. Hill said more volunteers are needed. Any person interested in working can contact Maurice Ogur in Life Science Building, Room 47.

## Law Day program planned

Law Day U.S.A., a jointly sponsored program by the SIU Pre-Law Club and Jackson County Bar Association, will be held at Furr Auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, May 1.

"This is a national day, set aside, designed to make people stop and reflect over our system of law," said Patrick Duran, SIU senior majoring in government and president of the SIU Pre-Law Club.

The theme of Law Day U.S.A. is, "Law Bridged to Justice," with major emphasis placed on prisons. "The theme is to show how law continually ties into our daily lives," said Duran.

Four hundred people have been invited to the SIU Law Day, including circuit court judges, state political figures, SIU government students and staff and students from Carbondale and Murphysboro high schools.

The Jackson County Bar Association will distribute pamphlets to the various banks in the area to inform its residents of this nationally recognized day.

## Board of Trustees to meet

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its April meeting at 9:30 today in Ballroom C of the University Center.

Agenda for the meeting includes discussion of two

proposed new academic units on the Carbondale campus and establishing two new bachelor degrees, one at Carbondale and one at Edwardsville.

## Czech paper raps Apollo 13

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak Communist party newspaper, Rude Pravo, said today: "In the case of Apollo 13 the question arises whether its start after all was not

more subject to propaganda interests than the interests of real science."

The paper added there were reports in the West "which pointed to the insufficient preparations of the third American moon expedition."

Rude Pravo stressed, however, "in no case do we want to indicate that the Apollo 13 crew should not be lucky enough to return to earth."

## Braless fete set

The University Center Programming Committee is sponsoring a "braless" dance for students at 8 p.m. Friday in the University Center Roman Room.

The dance is free with music by the Diamond Rio. "Braz are optional," said Reginald Davis, activities consultant.

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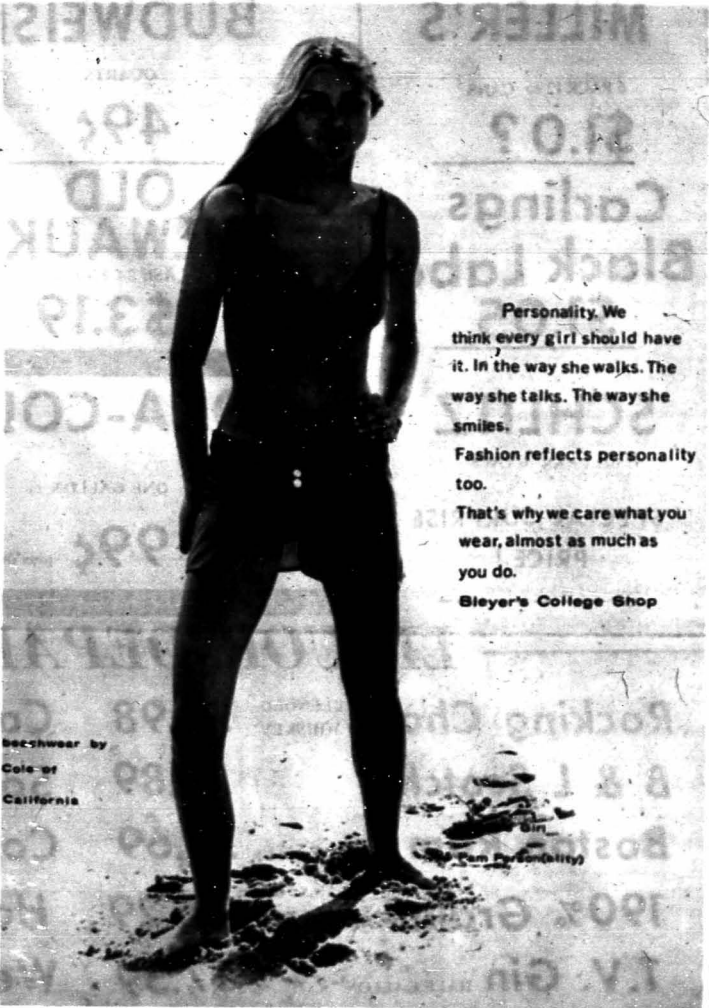
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# Dinner features noted editor

William L. White, editor and publisher of the Emporia, Kan., Gazette, will be speaker for the annual Journalism Week Dinner at 7 tonight in the University Center Ballrooms.

White, the son of "The Sage of Emporia," William Allen White, has had experience on the Washington Post, Fortune magazine and was a war correspondent in addition to his notable career with the Gazette.

The dinner is being held in conjunction with the 7th Annual Journalism Week at SIU, which was kicked off last night in Muckelroy Auditorium with the annual Elijah Parish Lovejoy Lecture by Jim Cesnik,

director of research and information for the American Newspaper Guild.

Awards to be presented at tonight's dinner are the "Gal-

den em" for Illinois editors, the SIU Journalism Alumnus of the Year award and the Arthur D. Jenkins award for Contributions to Journalism.

## Final call for Peace Corps

Today is the last day to visit Peace Corps recruiters for information about the program.

Visiting the campus are Arturo Suarez, director of the Peace Corps in Honduras, and Bill Kaschak, public affairs representative from the Washington office.

Suarez is devising a regional planning program for Honduras and is interested in recruiting engineers, planners and architects for various programs.

Kaschak said they are also interested in students with degrees in agriculture or agricultural experience as well as liberal arts students.

Kaschak said that recruiting on campus has been adequate and that they had good success when they visited VII.

Recruiting will continue today from 8:30-3 p.m. at the International Center of Woody

Hall. Information during the rest of the year can be obtained from Mike Hoskins in the International Center or by writing to the area office in St. Louis, 4484 W. Pine Boulevard.

## McMillan to speak on campus Monday

Eileen McMillan, visiting professor of music at the SIU Edwardsville campus, will speak on elementary and secondary music education at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Altgeld Hall, Room 106.

Mrs. McMillan speaks from a broad background of music education experience. In addition to conducting workshops in music for public schools, she has served as clinician for the Music Educators conferences at state, district and national levels.



William L. White

## Powell Scholarships are still available; May 1 is deadline

Applications are being taken by the Department of Government for the Daisy Powell Memorial Scholarships. The scholarships, to be presented to one male and one female, are in memory of the wife of Illinois Secretary of State Paul Powell.

Each scholarship carries a stipend of approximately \$365 for the 1970-1971 school term. Prospective applicants should have an interest in pub-

lic affairs and be able to show a need for financial assistance. They must be sophomores or have higher class status by the end of the spring term, have an overall grade average of 3.5, be government majors and be Illinois residents.

Application blanks can be obtained from the Department of Government. All applications must be in by May 1, 1970.

## VISA to sponsor picnic this Sunday

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA) is sponsoring a picnic at Ferne Clyffe State Park, Sunday.

The group will leave the International Center at 9 a.m. and will return by 6 p.m. The public is invited and each person is asked to bring a covered dish. Transportation will be provided by members.

For additional information contact Dan Stracka at the International Center, 3-5774, Extension 243.

VISA is also planning a trip to Missouri during summer break. Applications are being taken at the International Center, Room C112.

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## Training lab dates set

The Leadership Training Committee (LTC) sponsored by the Student Activities Center will present two human relations laboratories during May.

Both labs will be staffed by the National Training Laboratory (NTL), an organization where laboratory training was developed at a learning method. The NTL provides credentials for practicing professionals.

The first lab, May 1-3, will provide introductory experience for people who have never attended an LTC sponsored event.

The second lab, May 22-24, will provide group experiences in human relations training.

Applications for both labs may be obtained at the Student Activities Center in T-39 and must be returned with a \$3 registration fee one week prior to the lab date.

Further information is available from James Schuster, chairman of the Leadership Training Committee, and Norm James, activities consultant at the Student Activities Center. The number is 453-5714.

## Con-Con film available soon

SPRINGFIELD — A color motion picture on the Illinois Constitutional Convention will be available for distribution about May 1.

Featuring the Convention—how it works, what it is doing and why a new State Constitution is needed—the 16-millimeter film will be available to schools from the University of Illinois film library in Champaign.

The 15-minute film, titled, "Con-Con: A Dialogue", should be requested for advanced bookings by contacting Visual Aids Service, University of Illinois, 704 S. Sixth, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

Sponsored by Illinois Bell Telephone Co., the film was produced for Con-Con's Public Information Committee and will be the bulk of orientation

for people visiting the Convention. A visitor's center for tour groups, located one block from the Old State Capitol, where the Convention meets, will show the film almost continuously.

The University library will offer the film to public organizations beginning June 15.

## Millions restored for nuclear sub

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a surprise turnabout, the House Armed Services Committee Thursday restored \$152 million for a third nuclear aircraft carrier and tentatively approved a military procurement authorization totaling \$20.24 billion.

## Wheelchair Basketball Wheelchair Athletic Club

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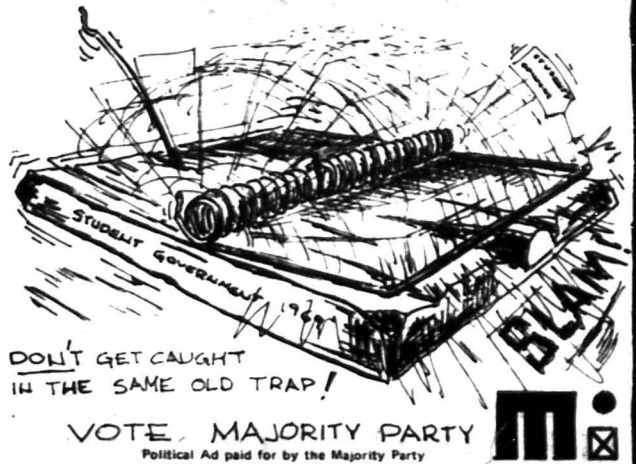
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# Sub-Council delays action

Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Action by the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council on an ad hoc committee report dealing with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs has been postponed until next month's Sub-Council meeting.

According to Howard W. Webb, chairman of the Sub-Council, the report was discussed at considerable length at the meeting this week but no action was taken. It will be placed on next month's agenda for continued discussion.

Webb said he expected some action to be taken at the next meeting, scheduled for May 12.

The report, formulated by the Committee to Study the Relationship between the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council and the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, was established to recommend to the Sub-Council whether the group should or should not appoint a representative to the Vietnam Center's Advisory Committee and its Liaison Committee.

According to the report, to make a recommendation the committee had to address itself to the "larger general question of the academic nature and validity of the Center as a part of the University community."

Two members, Randall H. Nelson, professor of government, and James N. BeMiller, professor of chemistry, were in favor of keeping the Center at SIU. The two, the report said, "believe that the Center can be made a fruitful

part of the University community if it follows its avowed purpose of becoming a major resource center and a center for scholarly activity on all phases of Vietnam."

According to the report, E. E. Stibitz, professor of English, "believes that the establishment of the Center was a mistake and that its continuance would be, essentially, a perpetuation of that mistake." He recommended termination of the agreement by the University under which the Center was established.

Nelson and BeMiller recommended the following:

1) That the Carbondale Faculty Sub-Council recommend to President Delyte W. Morris that the Center be placed under the Carbondale Chancellor, Robert W. MacVicar, as an academic unit.

2) That the Council have a representative on the Advisory Committee, but not on the Liaison Committee of the Center. (The committee indicated the Liaison Committee was essentially inactive and would "function only in the case there was a disagreement between the Center Director, the Chancellor, and the Vice-President for Area and International Services with respect to administration of the Center.)

3) That the Council request from the Director of the Center frequent reports concerning its activities.

4) That the Council request the Director to draft an Operating Paper with the help of the Advisory Committee that would include long-range goals

and short-range objectives of the Center and that this paper be given to the Council and be made public.

5) That the Council study the place of institutes, centers, area studies, grants and contracts in the University as part of its continuing interest in University government.

Stibitz, who had said those recommendations might help the situation, gave three reasons for termination of the Center:

1) Given all the circumstances, it is "essentially impossible—despite the sincere intentions of various involved persons—to make the Center a strictly academic, non-service undertaking."

2) Various statements and correspondence make clear AID expects that the University will enter into separately funded contracts for service in Vietnam. The presence of an AID-funded Center would in all probability prejudice the University in making decisions about whether to take such contracts.

3) Stibitz said there are better uses, and there will be better uses, for the substantial amounts of money that the Center will absorb—especially in a time of predicted decline in state financing of higher education.

## Navy is deterrent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., President Nixon's nominee to be chief of naval operations, viewed the Navy today as "the primary deterrent to the Soviet nuclear forces."

The Navy, he told the Senate Armed Services Committee, must retain capability to deal with a primary single enemy having approaches to the United States in both oceans.

"The Navy role can never be local as long as we face the Soviet Union as the primary threat," he said.

Zumwalt, 49, the youngest naval officer ever designated to be chief of naval operations, was questioned about the Navy's post Vietnam war defense role at the committee hearing on his nomination.

When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in Carbondale buy D.E. Classifieds

# Three Marx Brothers movies will be featured during May

Three comedy movies starring the Marx Brothers will be shown during the month of May.

The lunatic comedy practiced by the brothers will be featured on three Fridays at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The admission is free.

The first Marx Brothers' film will be "Go West" on May 8. In this film, Groucho, Harpo and Chico are out west trying to help the railroad span the continent.

The second film will be

## Russian congrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet cosmonauts sent a message of good wishes today to the crew of Apollo 13.

Signed by Cosmonaut Vladimir A. Shtalov and sent in behalf of all Soviet cosmonauts, the message said:

"We Soviet cosmonauts are following your flight with great attention and anxiety. We wish wholeheartedly your safe return to our mother earth."

The telegram sent to the Space Center at Houston, was released through the Soviet embassy here.

## SIU Press to honor

### Adams with reception

The SIU Press will host an informal reception on Monday to honor George W. Adams, editor of "Reminiscences of the Civil War and Reconstruction" by Mary Logan, wife of the Civil War general. Adams is a professor of history at SIU.

The reception will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Students, staff and faculty and their wives are invited to attend the reception.

shown May 15. This film, "The Cocoanuts," was the Marx Brothers' first movie, made in 1929. In this film, Groucho is engaged in the shady business of selling Florida swamp land while Chico and Harpo visit his hotel to get rich.

The third will be shown on May 23. This film, "Monkey Business," finds the four brothers stowing away aboard an ocean liner.

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# 10-year plan submitted to expand Afro studies

The African Studies Committee of SIU has submitted a 10-year plan calling for strengthening of the undergraduate minor in African Studies and the establishment of a graduate minor, said James E. Redden, associate professor of English and chairman of the African Studies Committee.

The 10-year plan, provides for planning in four categories: personnel, research, library and programs.

Included among the committee's recommendations, Redden said, are the appointment and recruitment of qualified instructors in African affairs to the staffs of various humanities and social science departments of the University; the establishment of a field station in either Cameroon or Nigeria which would aid in recruiting faculty and facilitating field research for both faculty and graduate students; the expansion of the library program to enable graduate students to spend time on specialized projects and research in other libraries

in the midwest where primary African resources are available; and the establishment of an intermediate program in African Studies which would specialize in the training of junior college and secondary school teachers.

The African Studies Committee was established in 1961 at SIU for the purpose of planning, coordination and mutual assistance among faculty members interested in Africa, according to Redden. During the first 10 years of its existence the committee aided and encouraged acquisition of library materials on Africa and offered advice on university programs in Africa.

The African Studies program at SIU is one of 30 similar programs located on university campuses throughout the country.

"The African Studies Committee is interdisciplinary and is composed of 16 members from a variety of SIU departments," Redden said. The committee offers a "specialty" in African Studies and not a major, he added.

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**Saluki teams  
seek victory  
in action**

Coach Lynn Holder will get a chance to give his sophomore dominated golf team a complete evaluation this weekend as the Saluki linksmen engage in matches against Illinois, Missouri and Drake today in Champaign. Saturday, SIU will participate in the 36-hole University of Illinois Invitational. SIU golfers are 5-2 in dual meets this year and placed seventh in the Mid-South Classic last weekend.

"I would say that we are doing a commendable job," Holder said. "Our seventh place finish and Glenn's third place effort came against top-flight competition." Elsewhere on the Saluki sports scene, SIU's track team will be trying to score points in the 440 and 880-yard relays in the annual Kansas Relay meet. Coach Lew Hartzog will also have some of his Salukis entered in other

relay and individual events. Hartzog has been named an honorary referee in the track spectacular. SIU's tennis team is in DeKalb today to face Bradley University. Saturday, the SIU netmen will face Northern Illinois and Toledo. Although not a varsity athletic team, the SIU International Soccer Club will be in action Sunday against the Springfield YMCA team.

**Daily**

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Success takes a great effort

# Wheelchair no handicap for super star

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

For some people success comes easily but for David Williamson success has come after putting forth much effort to overcome an obstacle. He was crippled by polio 19 years ago.

Williamson, 24, from Evansville, will be a player-coach in the wheelchair basketball game at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

While attending Mater Dei High School, he decided to enter the regional wheelchair games sponsored by the Evansville Rehabilitation Center.

Finishing fifth in the 100-yard dash had little significance for Williamson at that time because there were only five contestants in the race. He did better the next two years, however, and as a high school senior he entered national competition.

"At 18 and with little experience, I wasn't ready for that," he says.

When he enrolled at SIU he found other wheelchair students who shared his competitive aspirations. In 1965 he was placed on the U.S. team which competed in France, Spain and England and received 4 gold medals.

Williamson set a new American record that year in the slalom, a race against time over a tough obstacle course where ability to maneuver the wheelchair is of prime importance.

He won five more first place medals in the national finals in 1966-67—breaking the slalom record he had set earlier.

In 1968 Williamson entered the University of Illinois' first Midwest Collegiate meet for

wheelchair athletes. Entering eight events, he captured titles in seven and placed second in the half-mile race, a new event for him.

The "nationals" were also held that year, and Williamson set a new weight-lifting record, won second in the javelin throw, slalom and 100-yard dash. In addition, he finished third in the discus throw.

His performance qualified him for the American team which competed in the 1968 Para-Olympics in Israel.

Competing against 500 wheelchair athletes from 29 countries, Williamson won a gold medal and set a Para-Olympics record in the javelin throw. He also brought home two silver medals and one bronze.

In the 1969 U.S. national competition in New York, Williamson set a new American javelin throw record, 79 feet 9 inches, and also won the national title again in the slalom.

A world record in the shotput was set in Argentina in November, 1969, by Williamson. Earlier that year he had traveled to London to partici-

cipate in the world games where he won gold medals in the pentathlon, javelin throw and slalom. He set records in both the javelin throw and slalom.

Williamson said he may have another ten years as an athlete, after which he wants to continue in wheelchair sports as a coach.

Constant conditioning plus full-time studies and part-time work keeps Williamson busy. His daily routine includes an average of three hours for physical activity.

He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from SIU in 1968 and is presently completing his work for a master's degree.

In addition to his studies, he serves as a graduate intern in Handicapped Student Services.

During his daily activities, Williamson also keeps an eye out for potential wheelchair athletes. The National Wheelchair Athletic Association, to which he belongs, believes there are two million potential wheelchair athletes in the U.S. and that many of them are unaware of the therapeutic value of such competition.

"If I find a student who has such potential," Williamson explained, "I try to give an honest evaluation of his capabilities. But we're not so concerned with how well an individual does—whether he wins or not—as how hard he tries. The things we do demand are desire and effort."

"Athletic competition is good for these people, though, because the desire to win is good incentive. There are so many things most of these kids can do that they were never aware of before," Williamson concluded.



Olympic champion

Dave Williamson, graduate intern in handicapped student services, looks over his many trophies and medals he has won while competing in wheelchair athletics. "You don't really adjust to a serious physical handicap, you simply learn to live with it. You can't have unreachable goals," says Williamson.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Friday, April 17, 1970

## Salukis rise to fifth nationally in latest college baseball poll

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' Salukis have advanced to fifth in the nation in the latest poll by Collegiate Baseball newspaper. The poll appeared in newspapers Thursday and in today's semi-monthly issue of Collegiate

Baseball. The Salukis moved up from eleventh. However, weekend losses to Tulsa and Mississippi were not included in the ranking.

Tulsa was ranked fifth in the previous poll and Mississippi was ranked sixth. Both teams failed to make the top ten this time around.

Florida State, currently number two, is challenging Southern California for the top spot. Florida State has 26 wins in 28 outings. The USC Trojans have won 27 of 35 games and hold down the first spot for the third straight week.

The complete ratings for the top ten: 1. Southern California; 2. Florida State; 3. Texas; 4. Stanford; 5. SIU; 6. Washington State; 7. Clemson; 8. Arizona; 9. Mississippi State; 10. Texas A and M.

## Bosox stop Yanks

BOSTON (AP)—Mike Andrew's pop fly single just beyond the reach of second baseman Horace Clarke in shallow right field opened the gate to a four-run seventh inning Thursday as the Boston Red Sox rallied for an 8-3 victory over the New York Yankees and a sweep of the three-game series.

Rico Petrocelli drove in four Boston runs with his first homer and a sacrifice fly which capped the wild seventh.

## SIU batmen to host 3 teams in Governor's baseball meet

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki baseball team will try to get back on the winning trail Saturday and Sunday, hosting the annual Governor's Baseball Tournament on the varsity diamond, southwest of the SIU Arena.

Eight games involving St. Louis University, Western Kentucky, the University of Illinois and SIU will be played during the two-day competition. The team winning the highest percentage of seven inning contest will win the tournament trophy. SIU has not lost the tournament in the last three years.

As in any tournament, pitching depth will become an important factor in the outcome. Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones has had a chance to get his staff rested following SIU's three straight losses to Tulsa and Mississippi last weekend.

Jones will probably look to south- John Daigle to throw in SIU's tournament opener Saturday at 11:30 a.m. against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers. Earlier this year, Daigle

fashioned a two-hit shut-out over Memphis State while collecting five hits in five trips to the plate himself, a Saluki record.

SIU will stay on the field to face the Fighting Illini at 1:45 Saturday. Bob Eldridge, drafted by the Oakland Athletics this year, will probably have the mound assignment.

The Salukis meet the University of Illinois again Sunday at 1:45 p.m. Lefty Dick Langdon should be handling the chores with undefeated Steve Webber pitching Sunday at 4 p.m. against the St. Louis University Billikens.

In a rain abbreviated Governor's Tournament last year, SIU won the meet over a six team field, with a 3-0 mark.

St. Louis University may think twice this year before issuing an international walk. The Billikens had led the Salukis 2-1 into the sixth inning and still only trailed 4-2 when an intentional walk was given to former Saluki center-fielder Jerry Bond to get to ex-shortstop Bill Stein. With the bases loaded following the walk to Bond, Stein stroked a grand-slam home run over the left-field fence giving SIU an 8-2 win.

SIU also recorded a 7-2

win over Western Kentucky and a 5-1 win over the University of Illinois last year.

### TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

- Saturday
- 9:15 a.m. Western Kentucky vs. St. Louis University
- 11:30 a.m. Western Kentucky vs. SIU
- 1:45 p.m. University of Illinois vs. SIU
- 4 p.m. University of Illinois vs. St. Louis University
- Sunday
- 9:15 a.m. Western Kentucky vs. St. Louis University
- 11:30 a.m. Western Kentucky vs. University of Illinois
- 1:45 p.m. SIU vs. University of Illinois
- 4 p.m. SIU vs. St. Louis University

## Hundley and Cubs

## down Phils in 10th

CHICAGO (AP) — Randy Hundley's 10th-inning single with the bases loaded gave the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory Thursday and sent the Philadelphia Phillies down to their fifth-straight defeat.