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# The Daily Egyptian, April 16, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# GS requirements reduced, revised

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

General Studies requirements have been reduced from 90 to 67 hours effective summer quarter, Chancellor Robert G. Layer announced Thursday.

This revision resulted from a proposal by an Ad Hoc Committee for Evaluation of the General Studies Program which was approved by the Faculty Council in January. The proposal was received by Layer after passage by the Student Senate Wednesday.

Layer said that since the revision allows a student to move freely through the different academic levels, the new total can be applied to any student including the pre-General Studies student.

Students who have reached the new requirement already will be considered finished with General Studies requirements.

Students who have already pre-registered for summer or fall quarters may change their programs with no charge, Layer said.

The new program has the same General Studies classification areas as the present one. The reduced requirements are as follows: GSA (Man's Physical Environment and Biological Inheritance) 16 hours, GSB (Man's Social Inheritance and Social Responsibilities) 16 hours, GSC (Insights and Appreciation) 16 hours, GSD (Organization and Communication of Ideas) 14 hours and GSE (Health and Physical Development) 5 hours.

(Continued on page 13)



All-Pro  
Plimpton

The "professional amateur" George Plimpton (far right, wearing suit) is the center of attention following his Convocation appearance Thursday in the SIU Arena. For details on Plimpton's comments see Mike Klein's Second Thoughts on page 24 (Photo by John Lopinot)

## DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois  
Friday, April 16, 1971

Number 123

# Stadium resurfacing receives approval

By Mike Klein  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Saluki football team, confined to not-so-beautiful McAndrew Stadium since 1937, may finally be near the end of a long and frustrating wait for better facilities.

Acting on a motion by student government presidential candidate Dave Zutler, the University's Athletic Committee has unanimously approved a proposal calling for complete renovation and expansion of the 34-year-old stadium.

The proposal will be sent to Chancellor Robert G. Layer for approval before it is submitted to the Board of Trustees, according to Donald Boydston, head of intercollegiate athletics at SIU.

As of Thursday, Layer had not received the proposal. The Board of Trustees meets on the Carbondale campus Friday. Its next scheduled meeting is May 21 in Edwardsville.

If approved by Layer and the Board, McAndrew Stadium could have an artificial playing surface by next fall, Boydston said.

Wednesday afternoon, a representative from Allied Chemical was here to discuss installation of a "promotional field" artificial surface. This would be done at cost, approximately \$175,000. To carpet McAndrew Stadium with Astro-Turf would cost \$300,000, he said.

Under the "promotional basis," other Midwest schools would be permitted to visit Southern and inspect the field.

If approval is granted within the next 30 to 40 days, the artificial surface could be completed for Southern's home opener Oct. 2 against Wichita State, Boydston said. Installation takes 30 days.

The remodeled facility should add greatly to Southern's football prestige and provide a big boost for recruiting.

"A boy judges your program and whether or not you're serious about it by your stadium," Boydston said.

"And if you've got what we've got, obviously it's old, it's just nothing to show that we take pride in our program."

The present structure would undergo a complete face-lifting from a new scoreboard and elevator for television equipment to permanent seating for 10,000, Boydston said.

(Continued on page 24)

# Hammond backs change for Daily Egyptian

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations, said Thursday that he will recommend implementation of a proposal designed to increase student responsibility in the operation of the Daily Egyptian. Hammond said he will make the recommendation to Chancellor Robert G. Layer early next week.

The proposal, entitled Expro, calls for the creation of a student editor-in-chief position to direct the news operation of the Daily Egyptian. The proposal was approved by the Student Senate on April 7. Hammond said that he will recommend the proposal be implemented by Fall, 1971.

Hammond said the Expro proposal would provide two major advantages which do not currently exist within the Daily Egyptian.

Hammond cited those advantages as being a greater experience for students and more staff continuity from year to year.

The proposal was written by former Daily Egyptian staff writer Bob Carr. Carr now works as public information director for Student Government and the Student Government Activities Council.

The proposal besides establishing the top student editor position will also create a group of subordinate editors to handle a variety of regular news beats.

The Daily Egyptian presently operates under the guidance of a journalism faculty member who works as managing editor. William Harmon now holds that position.

Under the Expro proposal, the journalism faculty members would serve as professional advisers.

# Students meet Ogilvie to dispute tuition hike

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students meeting with Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Thursday said the governor views college administrators as being "super politicians" and higher education as a "sacred cow" not held accountable for its actions by the public.

Three students representing three state universities expressed general dissatisfaction over their meeting with Ogilvie to discuss the proposed tuition increase.

However, one student said that the governor's willingness to meet with them again did indicate that he was interested.

The meeting, originally scheduled for last Friday but postponed until Thursday, had been requested by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE). Student Advisory Committee chairman

Renard Jackson who also attended the meeting.

Tom Busch, vice-chairman of the Student Advisory Committee, and

(Continued on page 13)

# Statement deadlines announced

The Daily Egyptian will publish campaign statements by candidates for student government officers in the April 28 election.

Candidates are invited to submit statements under the following rules:

1. Deadline for submitting statements is 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 21.

2. Statements must be brought by the candidates to the Daily Egyptian news office, Room 1247, north wing, Communications Building.

3. Statements must be signed by the candidate and must include name, hometown, local address and phone number, classification and party affiliation.

4. Statements must be typewritten with 60-space lines.

5. Statements by candidates for student body president may not exceed 40 lines, those for vice president 20 lines and those for student senator 10 lines.

6. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to edit the statements to conform the length requirements and standards of good taste.

7. Statements not meeting these requirements will not be published.

Candidates for president and vice president may submit photographs to be used with their statements or may make appointments for photographs to be made by Daily Egyptian photographers. Deadline for making photo appointments is noon, Tuesday, April 20.

Gus Bode



Gus says higher education is one sacred cow the state isn't afraid to milk.

## 'Genesis III' offered

# Weekend films interesting

By David Daly  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite the lack of free films this weekend, there is no dearth of interesting film entertainment.

Student Activities is sponsoring "Genesis III," the third in the "Genesis" series of film shorts by students and free-lance film makers.

Ranging from straight documentary to satire to animation and technical tricks like kineastasis, rotoscoping and multiple imagery, "Genesis III" presents an interesting potpourri of what is being done in film today.

Few of the nine films are truly successful. Many are too long. The

## CATV hearings discuss regulation

CHICAGO (AP) - An engineering consultant discussed some technical problems of cable television at the Illinois Commerce Commission's continuing hearing on the subject Thursday.

The commission is exploring the need or desirability of state regulation of cable television systems.

Robert A. Brooks, the commission's own consultant, said a TV receiver could be doctored to black out a channel carrying "controversial programs," a parent might not want his children to see.

## 5 psychologists to show paper

Research papers by five SIU psychologists and four graduate psychology students will be presented at the 48th annual meeting of the Midwestern Psychological Association May 6-8 in Cobo Hall, Detroit. Faculty members to be represented are Alfred Lit, Robert A. Levitt, Robert Radtke, Donald Meltzer and James McHose.

Graduate student coauthors of research papers are Carol S. White, Dallas, Tex.; Earl McHewitt, Vienna, W. Va.; and D. Lynn Howerton and Frederick Maxwell, Carbondale.

Six former SIU psychology students also will appear on the program.

longest film is 28 minutes, the shortest one minute. Even then, much is too vague or just plain obscure.

Of the segments I saw, "Airplane Glee, I Love You" was the best. It is a 20-minute film about a 30-year-old air plane model maker who is forced to go back to the sixth grade, due to an administrative error. The dialogue is witty and some of the references to the problem of whether education is serving a useful purpose are right to the point.

Remember Tommy Rettig, the little cutie-pie boy who used to work with Lassie about 200 years ago? Well, a film he directed called "Marijuana Education" leads off "Genesis III." It is a 10-minute tirade by a police officer about the evils of marijuana. Predictably, the cop gets stoned, all in the name of "pubic service." If you didn't like Rettig in Lassie you won't like his film any better.

"Genesis, III" runs Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Furr Auditorium and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Davis. Admission is \$2 general and \$1.50 students.

The Committee for the Future is sponsoring "Buckminster Fuller On Spaceship Earth." This 100-minute color film by Academy Award-winning director Robert Snyder (Best Documentary of 1960, "The Titan: Story of Michelangelo") is having its world premiere screening at Shryock Auditorium Friday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film shows some of Fuller's early discoveries: the dymaxion house, the dymaxion automobile with passenger Amelia Earhardt on an early test spin, the air-earth dymaxion map, the first world map patented in America, the geodesic domes, structures offering maximum space with the least surface of any design.

### Daily Egyptian

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## NOW AT THE VARSITY

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Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN Screenplay by GARY KARPIS  
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Fuller discusses his visions of the future: waterproof paperboard houses, stamped out on printing presses; domed cities, outerspace cities; floating cities, underwater cities.

Originally a segment of NBC's "Experiment in Television," Snyder's film has been expanded into feature length, and will have showings at UCLA, Berkeley, the University of Texas and the University of Florida immediately after its premiere at SIU.

Admission price is \$2 orchestra and \$1 balcony. The proceeds will go to help finance the "Mankind in the Universe" conference, a four-day teach-in here April 29-May 2, sponsored by the Committee for the Future.

The word is out that "Groove Tube," the videotape offering running in the University Center Friday and Saturday is, to quote, "a superb gross-out. The audience it has been drawing must be a testament to something, and the sample I saw suggests that its popularity is not grounded on its high-minded principles. So there should be something for all tastes this weekend."

Also of note is Ingmar Bergman's "The Passion of Anna," the late show at the Varsity Theater. Bergman is back in form with this one and is well worth your attention. The pity is that it will be here for only two evenings.

open 7:00 - start 7:30  
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**"ONE OF THE REALLY FUNNY MOVIES OF THE YEAR!"**  
**"A HIP EPIC!"**  
**LITTLE BIG MAN**  
IS  
**"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH! THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"**  
**"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"**  
**DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN"**

# SIU activities to be held for Friday and Saturday

**Friday**  
Journalism Week: Southern Illinois Editorial Association: meeting and luncheon, 8 a.m. University Center; tour of new School of Journalism wing in Communications Building, 4 p.m.; presentation of the Alumnae of the Year and Master Editors of Southern Illinois Awards, speaker, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, 7 p.m. University Center

Baseball SIU vs. University of Illinois, 3 p.m.  
Foreign Language: illustrated lecture, "The Library Collections of the Hispanic Society of America," T. S. Beardsley Jr., director Hispanic Society of America, 3:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium. Student Activities Films "Genesis III," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Furr Auditorium, admission \$1.50 students, \$2 general.

Counseling and Testing Center: Miller Analyses Test, 3 p.m. Testing Center, Washington Square, applicants should phone at least 24 hours in advance to register.

SIU Players: "Genghis Khan," 8 p.m. Lab Theater, Communications Building, admission \$1.25

Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium speaker O Ivar Lovaas, "Recit Development in the Behavioral Treatment of Autistic Children," 8 p.m. Davis Auditorium.

U.C.P.C.: Groove Tube, 10:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m. University Center Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms, admission \$1

Graduate Council meeting, 10 a.m. noon, University Center Mississippi Room.

Community Development colloquium: Neal Eckert and Hans

Fisher, candidates for Carbondale mayor, 3 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium.

Intramural Recreation: 2 p.m.-midnight Pulliam weight room; 3:30 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam gym; 7 p.m.-midnight Pulliam pool.

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

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S Washington.

Modern Student association Friday prayer, 1-2 p.m. Student Christian Foundation.

Hillel Foundation: Sabbath evening services, free transportation from Hillel House at 8 p.m.

Chemistry Department seminar: G V Smith, "Hydrogenation, Exchange and Racemization of (+)-Aspinene: Evidence for a Metal Catalyzed Circumvention of a Woodward-Hoffmann Rule," 4:05 p.m., Neckers 218.

Alpha Phi Alpha dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Muckelroy Arena, Agriculture Building.

New Worlds Conference film: "Buckminster Fuller on Space Ship Earth," 7 and 9 p.m., Shryock Auditorium, admission charge \$2 orchestra seats, \$1 balcony seats, subsequent showings will be arranged if necessary.

Women's Recreation Association swim 4-6 p.m., Pulliam pool. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7-9 p.m. Wham 112. Student Christian Foundation: Chris Jensen, English department.

present Chardin's book "The Phenomenon of Man," noon, 913 S. Illinois.

Parachute Club: training, 7-11 p.m., French Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: recreation, 8-10 p.m., Gym 114, 207, 208; track, 4-5:30 p.m., McCandrew Stadium.

Sahaki Flying Club: tickets on sale at University Center for 2c a pound rides in a 4-seater Cessna Aircraft, rides will be given on Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Parachute Club: parachute jumping, Rent Lake, Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: law admission exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Lawson 171. C.E.E.B. Exam, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Agriculture Building.

Graduate Student Foreign Language Exam, 8 a.m. noon, Furr Auditorium.

Baseball SIU vs. University of Illinois, 1 p.m.

Crab Orchard Kennel Club Dog Show, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., SIU Arena Isaac Brigham Careers Day, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. University Center.

Student Activities Film "Genesis III," 7:30 and 10 p.m. Furr Auditorium, admission \$1.50 students, \$2 general.

SIU Players: "Genghis Khan," 8 p.m. Lab Theater (Communications Building, admission \$1.25).

Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m. mid-night, Pulliam weight room and gym, 1 p.m.-midnight, Pulliam pool.

Student Veterans Association

meeting, 1-4:30 p.m., University Center 3rd floor.  
U.C.P.C.: Groove Tube, 1:30-closing, University Center Roman Room, admission \$1.  
Black Student Union: dance, 9 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.  
Men's Physical Education: proficiency exams, 1-4 p.m., Technology 111A.  
Korean Movies: 7 p.m., Southern Hills Recreation Hall.  
Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

World Game: Buckminster Fuller's Saturday film review, noon-4 p.m. Lawson 141.  
Iranian Students meeting, 2-5 p.m.

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A CINEMAX MAXIMUM  
Experimental Film Program  
April 16, 17  
at Furr Auditorium  
April 18  
at Davis  
7:30 - 10:00 p.m. each night  
admission \$1.50 students \$2.00 general

Agriculture Seminar Room: Alpha Kappa Alpha Ives: dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Muckelroy Arena, Agriculture Building.  
Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., north tennis courts.  
Food and Nutrition Council: dinner, 5:30-9 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
Sahaki Flying Club: 2c a pound rides in a 4-seater Cessna Aircraft, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., SIU Airport.  
Parachute Club: parachute jumping, Rent Lake, Para Center, Benton Airport, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**BLACK UNITY FESTIVAL**  
Attention  
A Black Unity Festival will be held May 21 & 22 at Attucks Park. The only way this festival can be held is if YOU participate. Do you have something to Share? Can you play an instrument, dance, sing, paint, sketch or read poetry? If you are interested Sign up at  
THIRD WORLD MUSIC CENTER  
OF  
BLACK AMERICAN STUDIES  
For further info Contact  
Adele Jones Black Amer. Studies  
453-5731 or 453-5732

## Ad head to visit Southern

By University News Services

Charles H. Sandage of the University of Illinois Department of Advertising will be the banquet speaker at the seventh annual Journalism Education Administrators Workshop April 21-23 at SIU. Sandage is said to have taught more advertising professors than any other educator in the United States. He joined the University of Illinois faculty in 1946, was named chairman of the division of advertising in 1957, and was appointed its head when advertising became a department in 1969. In 1966 he relinquished his administrative duties to teach and research full time. He has written articles and among them "Advertising Theory and Practice" which is regarded as

the definitive textbook on advertising and is now in its seventh edition.

Other noted educators and journalists on the program include Donald G. Hileman, dean of the University of Tennessee School of Communications, Clifton O. Lawhorne, chairman of the department of journalism at Texas Christian University, Liam Bergin, editor of the Nationalist, Carl Ireland, Carl Baldwin, training director of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Gloria Brundage, University of Dayton.

SIU faculty to participate in the workshop are John E. King, chairman of higher education, and journalism faculty members W. Marion Rice, workshop chairman, Kenneth Starck and Howard R. Long, director of the SIU School of Journalism.

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## Opinion

# It's almost midnight . . .

On May 1 the Illinois Central's pumpkins will change into Cinderella coaches as the federal government takes over certain railroads under the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (Railpax). There should be an over-all improvement in rail travel between Chicago and Carbondale as a result.

Here are a few suggestions for improving one of the two trains that will continue to be operated between here and Chicago:

**See that** "The City of New Orleans" departs Carbondale at 7:20 p.m., as scheduled. (Mussolini shot engineers who didn't maintain schedules.)

**Retire those** 19th century coaches with the arrow holes in them. Use only the best equipment.

**See that** conductors and porters are courteous and don't respond to questions with snide remarks.

**Reverse the switches** for air-conditioning and heating the coaches so that we get heat in the winter and cool air in the summer.

**Stock the club car** so it doesn't run out of food and drink by the time it pulls into Centralia.

**Give priority** to passenger trains on the main line. Let freight trains wait on the spur.

**Avoid the one hour wait** at Champaign for filling the engines with water.

**Make sure** "The City of New Orleans" pulls into Chicago's Twelfth Street Station at 12:35 a.m., right on schedule.

Sound impossible? Not really. If one has ever ridden the IC's flagship, "The Panama Limited," he would realize that a passenger train on this railroad can be operated efficiently, and on time.

Bob Friedlander  
Student Writer

## New lake?

The proposed zoning ordinance which would force local mobile home park owners to repair streets is disappointing. There is a small group in my mobile home park which pitched in to buy a 32-foot cabin cruiser to launch in the hole in our street.

Michael Upsall  
Student Writer

## He plays to win

Maybe the Chicago White Sox and the Chicago Cubs should hire Mayor Richard Daley as their manager since he seems to be the only man in Chicago who knows how to win.

Bob Iverson  
Student Writer

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion and Commentary

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

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



"Don't go, you'll get slaughtered..."

## Letters to the editor

### Keene reveals insights as he leaves office

To the Daily Egyptian:

For the past four years I have been in a unique position to observe and influence the forces at work which are shaping our community for better or worse. By this open letter to the citizens of Carbondale, I want to reveal the insights gained from my experience as mayor.

#### 1. It was time for a change.

It would be impossible to overstate the depth of the change which took place four years ago when, my running mates and I were elected. It is difficult to exaggerate the degree to which the city government was controlled by a narrow, self-interested group of businessmen and the cozy arrangements which corrupted the issuance of liquor licenses and building permits, frustrated code enforcement and perpetuated incompetent engineering.

It is fair to say that the issuance of liquor licenses was completely controlled by a local liquor dealer, rather than by the mayor and council.

#### 2. The mayor must have economic independence.

The pressures on the mayor are enormous. I discovered when I took office that many local businessmen took it for granted that the mayor would be anxious to accept their inducements in return for special privileges. I learned both during the campaign and after I became mayor that they were willing to strike at me through my creditors and the firm with which I held a franchise in order to bring me to heel. A mayor who is beholden to the Carbondale "old guard" will have a tough time indeed if he wants to serve the public interest according to the dictates of his own conscience.

#### 3. Misstatements and hypocrisy will not solve the city's financial problems.

It is deceptive for candidates to promise to lower utility rates when they know that would make it impossible to develop Cedar Creek Lake, which they claim to support. All of the hypocrisy about administrative costs is also very misleading to the public. Elimination of key administrative jobs would either result in the work not being done or in salary costs of lower level personnel rising because of overtime. Even now many policemen, firemen and water system employees make more money than their supervisors because of overtime pay.

The problem with the city's budget is simply that there is not enough revenue. The solution is to find ways of increasing income: annexation of SIU living areas; state impactation legislation; and federal general revenue sharing are all possibilities which must be pursued.

#### 4. The council-manager system is now working well.

A giant step forward was taken last summer when a bare majority of the council resisted the temptation to let the city employees dictate the selection of a new manager and instead chose a qualified professional. Almost as important was the replacement of the police chief with an experienced police administrator, who was the choice of the new city manager. It can now be said for the first time that the city manager has full administrative control of city affairs.

Next Tuesday is your chance to decide. Students who are registered can vote. Vote for the candidates you believe are independent, honest and motivated by a desire to serve the whole community.

It has been a privilege and honor to serve as mayor for four years.

David Keene  
Mayor  
Carbondale

### Alumnus questions Stauber's activities

To the Daily Egyptian:

On Aug. 25, 1970, Dr. Leland G. Stauber was told by a high official of the Center for Vietnamese Studies of being charged by Ralph Ruffner - after the first SIU application had been rejected by AID - to compile a list of potential Center-related staff that would be "recognized" by AID - specifically persons whom AID and the State Department "trusted" and persons whose "political views on questions of American foreign policy" were "close" to the official positions.

During this period (spring, 1969), SIU hired Peter Gillingham, John Donnell, and I. Milton Sacks as consultants and appointed Wesley R. Fishel, Nguyen-Dinh-Hoa, and John Laybourn, all proponents of, and past or present employees of, AID, and the State Department. All were hired by SIU prior to its receiving the \$1,000,000 AID grant. In fact, the final approved grant proposal boasted of Fishel's presence at SIU ("one of this country's most expert Vietnamologists as Visiting Professor in Government").

These actions represented a political subversion and corrupted integrity of SIU qua university by AID and certain Center personnel, especially Ruffner. They also indicted the professional integrity of Dr. Leland G. Stauber for not adequately publicizing these facts and doing all in his power to effect an investigation of these heinous acts.

Rather than attacking Chancellor Laver for failure to conduct an investigation of your non-charges, might I suggest, Dr. Stauber, that you clean up your own back yard?

John Kelly  
1970 Alumnus  
Behavior Modification

# How relevant are county grand juries?

**Editor's Note:** The county grand jury has influenced community affairs since it became an institution in Britain more than 750 years ago. Today, however, some critics believe its procedures often are unfair, outdated and not relevant with the turbulent times. This is the first of three articles on the pros and cons of the grand jury system and some proposals for overhauling it. The Illinois and California systems are among the principle examples used.

**By Frank Macomber**  
Copley News Service

In 1215, the year the Magna Charta was signed to bring some sanity to British government, the grand jury system was created. Its chief function then was to protect the citizen against tyranny or misconduct of his government.

## The innocent bystander *Spiro scolds press—again*

**By Arthur Hoppe**  
Chronicle Features

Vice President Agnew is sore at the press. Again. What rekindled Mr. Agnew's wrath was a New York Times' headline saying a Gallup Poll showed 12 per cent of the American citizenry would rather live in another country.

Obviously, said Mr. Agnew, this means that 88 per cent of us prefer living in America. And why, he wanted to know, couldn't these nattering nabobs of negativism headline that exciting news instead?

Quite right. The trouble here is that Mr. Agnew simply reads the wrong newspapers. He should cancel his subscription to the Times and take instead the Euphoria (Kan.) Gazette.

It was the only paper in the country, as far as is known, which ran banner headlines that day saying, "MOST AMERICANS WON'T FLEE AMERICA."

The Euphoria Gazette is edited by that sage newsmen, Bill Clark. Its motto is "All the news that's good, we print." And its positive outlook would warm the cockles of Mr. Agnew's positive heart.

For example, every time unemployment climbs another notch, Editor Clark headlines the story: "Administration Policies Bring More Leisure Time to Millions of Americans."

In the story, Mr. Clark carefully divides the total number of hours worked by the number of workers, employed and unemployed. Then he triumphantly points out the average American works only 34.2 hours per week—"one of the lowest figures in the world." And furthermore, he says, it's getting lower every year lately.

On inflation, Mr. Clark usually begins his articles: "The Administration today released figures indicating that workers are now enjoying the highest wages in history while happy manufacturers are getting twice the prices for their goods as they did ten years ago."

The Euphoria Gazette is perhaps at its best in its coverage of Southeast Asia. At the end of the Laos incursion, its frontpage account read: "Allied forces launched a massive, lightning thrust back into South Vietnam today. The rapidity of the maneuver caught the enemy by surprise."

But Mr. Agnew would also enjoy the human interest stories. Typical is this picture caption:

"Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Glad (above) wave farewell to their friends as they prepare to depart on a round-the-world cruise. The Glads financed the trip from insurance funds on their house, which was swept away by a tornado last month. 'It was a real bonanza,' said the beaming Mrs. Glad. Not shown is her great-aunt, Matilda Glad, who is still missing."

Other features in the Gazette include an obituary page which simply lists the names of all Euphoria residents still alive; complete coverage of every traffic accident that results in neither property damage nor personal injury; and a daily weather forecast of "Fair and Mild"—no matter what.

But Mr. Agnew would undoubtedly be most pleased by the Gazette's editorial tribute to him on the day he attacked the press. Again.

"For 24 of the last 48 hours," it began, "Mr. Agnew has scrupulously avoided attacking the press. His restraint in not attacking the press for an entire day shows he realizes that the cornerstone of our democracy is a free and unfettered press, unthreatened by the second highest elected official in the land."

"We look forward confidently to more days like that in the very near future."

Today a modern American counterpart of that English-born body, the county grand jury, is not modern enough for its critics. They contend it can't keep pace with growing crime rates on the one hand and often is unfair to the accused on the other.

Yet few critics deny that the county grand jury system, with its powers to watch over the conduct of public officials and indict those suspected of criminal acts, serves a valuable purpose.

A chief roadblock in efforts to overhaul the grand jury system is the hodgepodge of laws from state to state which established it. No two are alike and few even resemble each other in delegating powers to grand juries.

Functions of the grand jury vary widely across the nation, even though the penal and civil codes in most states show that the goal—watchdogging the conduct of local government—is pretty much alike the country over.

Priority missions of the typical county grand jury are to buttress the prosecutor's criminal charges against the accused with an indictment and to serve as a constant watchdog for misconduct by public officeholders.

### Even secrecy rules vary

The disparity between states even extends to the secrecy rule. In California, for example, secrecy of all grand jury proceedings is required by law. Witnesses are commanded not to discuss their testimony outside the jury room. A juror who violates the secrecy rule can be charged with a misdemeanor and fined or imprisoned if found guilty.

The secrecy rule has been traditional for grand jury members in many states, but does not always apply to witnesses. In New Hampshire, for instance, the statute governing grand jury functions says:

"Although grand jurors are required to be sworn to secrecy, this requirement does not extend to witnesses before the jury, since the primary purpose for requiring secrecy on the part of grand jurors is for protection of persons other than the accused."

Codes sternly dictating grand jury powers differ like fingerprints. In Illinois, for example, the district attorney "has no choice but to seek indictments from the grand jury except in (criminal) cases in which punishment is by fine or imprisonment in other than a penitentiary."

This is another way of saying the prosecutor cannot proceed against the accused in a felony case without a grand jury indictment.

In California, on the other hand, the district attorney may issue a felony complaint without consulting the grand jury—to which he is legal adviser—if he believes he has a prima facie case.

Thus the county grand jury in Illinois wields more power in criminal matters than the same judicial arm of the law in California.

In Illinois, too, a grand jury indictment is required if a prosecutor seeks to disqualify a public official on misconduct charges. In California, the code is more liberal, allowing the district attorney to seek dismissal of an official without an indictment if he admits the misconduct and agrees to reimbursement if misappropriation of funds is involved.

However, if the charges are serious enough, California prosecutors often seek criminal indictments leading to prison sentences and fines on con-

viction. An Illinois prosecutor has no discretion in such cases.

The Illinois criminal code describes petty larceny (usually thefts under \$50) as an "infamous crime" which may be prosecuted only after a grand jury indictment.

"The fact that petit larceny is only a misdemeanor does not authorize prosecution of an offender by information or complaint," says a section of the Illinois statutes.

### Attorneys can 'pass the buck'

In California the district attorney usually proceeds against a petty theft suspect without consulting the grand jury, just as he can sidestep the jury on felony cases as serious as murder if that is his choice.

Some critics of the California grand jury system use this provision as the target for charges that district attorneys often "pass the buck" to grand juries only if felony cases have significant political overtones, saving the easy-to-win routine ones for their own offices.

As in California and Illinois, grand juries in most states must inspect local jails, public hospitals and asylums and investigate the treatment of prisoners, patients or inmates, then report their findings to responsible local authorities.

While 23 members constitute a grand jury in Illinois, only 19 are seated on California juries, except for Los Angeles. It has a 23-member jury under a special law.

In Pennsylvania, the grand jury's powers extend further than those in most states. For example, juries in that state can investigate and recommend such public works projects as buildings for the custody of vagrants, construction of new bridges, the purchase of additional lands for a county, construction of workhouses for prisoners and the building of county monuments and memorials to war heroes.

In a state where many factories and mills are built on waterways, the grand jury in Pennsylvania has a unique power to indict manufacturers on criminal charges if they build milldams that obstruct navigable streams.

Some Pennsylvania juries are invoking the same law to prosecute manufacturers accused of polluting the waterways with waste materials.

### Louisiana is 'maverick'

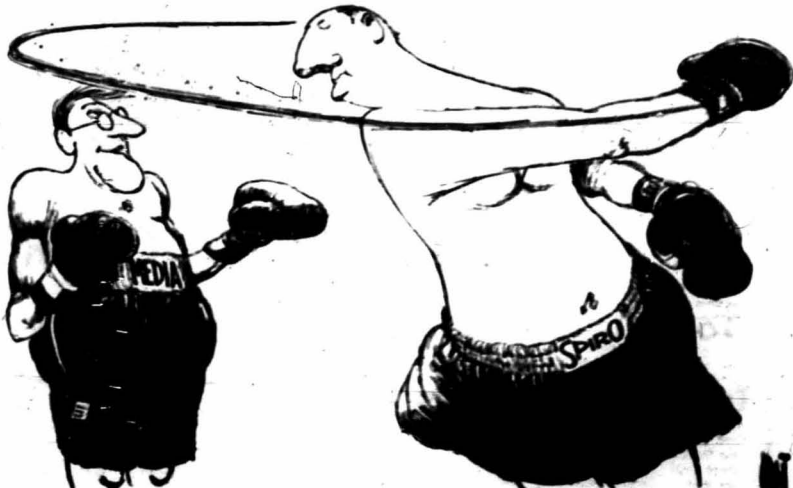
Yet, if there is a "maverick" state so far as grand jury procedures are concerned it is Louisiana.

Each parish or political subdivision has its own district grand jury with its own set of procedural rules. In Orleans parish, for instance, the jury may deliver its findings in a public session instead of in the closed-door secrecy required in the codes of other states.

Louisiana grand juries function under what is called "Napoleonic law," dating back to the era of Napoleon's rule in France when Louisiana still was a French possession.

Consequently, the typical Louisiana grand jury steers away from reports or recommendations on the conduct of public officials, the function of juries in most other states.

Next: Laws governing grand jury procedure are tough to change



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still said every word to yourself.  
If you're an average reader, you're probably  
reading that way now.  
Which means you read only as fast as you talk.  
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And that's not fast enough any more.  
Not when the average student has approximately  
8 hours of required reading for every day of classes.  
And since the amount of time in a day isn't about  
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| <b>Tomorrow</b> | <b>Saturday</b> | <b>April 17</b> | <b>10:00 or 1:00</b>        |

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## Ad man talks on politics

# Government funds for future campaigns seen

By Mike Collins  
Student Writer

Eventual government funding of political campaigns is seen in the near future, according to the man in charge of Adlai Stevenson III's senatorial campaign in 1970.

Carlton Zucker, vice president of Leo Burnett Advertising Co. in Chicago, spoke Thursday in conjunction with Journalism Week on "Politics, Candidates and Advertising" in Morris Library Auditorium.

Zucker, who doesn't see political advertising ever being banned, said that conceivably \$2 may be added to

citizen's income tax within the next eight years for political campaigns.

"This money," he said, "would be divided equally between the parties running for office."

"The man who pays for his own campaign is more honest," said Zucker.

"He is not obligated to anybody for favors."

Zucker noted a law that limits the amount of money a candidate can spend on a campaign.

"The Federal Corruptions Practice Act in 1925 limited the candidate to \$2 million," said Zucker.

"But today nobody pays attention to it. In the 1972 campaign, close to \$400 million will be spent."

Zucker added that private citizens will continue to fund political candidates until "costs become so high that nobody will be able to afford it."

In the 1970 Illinois senatorial campaign, Zucker noted that Stevenson spent under \$1 million, while Smith spent over \$1 million.

"The difference between the two campaigns was that Stevenson's campaign was much more concentrated in the last three weeks than Smith's," said Zucker.

Zucker, who describes himself as a liberal Democrat, said that he has been associated with Stevenson during the years Stevenson ran for

state representative and treasurer. The work he did for Stevenson was "voluntary," he said.

"The agency had nothing to do with Stevenson's campaign," said Zucker.

## No rains on the Great Plains?

CAIRO (AP)—A small dark cloud on the horizon.  
Cairo's weatherman says we're on the verge of a major drought on the Great Plains.

Haydn Fox, meteorologist at the National Weather Service told a newsman Thursday he bases his prediction on a 20-year recurrence of drought since before the turn of the century.

And this is the year for it to begin, he added.

Fox said the drought area would

extend from North Dakota south to Oklahoma, east to the Mississippi River, and north through Illinois and Wisconsin. Precipitation would be, he estimated, one-fourth to one-half normal.

In Chicago, a Weather Service spokesman said, "That's only his personal opinion. We don't make such forecasts. Even headquarters in Washington forecasts no farther ahead than 30 days."

The records department in Chicago said however the last 26

days have been the driest spring period in Chicago on records running back 100 years, with only 18 of an inch precipitation.

The Illinois Crop Reporting Service in Springfield said last week the winter's precipitation had been only 50 to 80 per cent normal.

Functions of the Cairo weather station, at the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, include checking and forecasting river stages, issuing severe weather warnings and local daily forecasts.

## Teacher union to act

# Committees to write constitution

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two committees were appointed Wednesday night by the newly organized Carbondale Federation of Teachers (CFT) to write a constitution for the group and to come up with specific proposals for action.

The CFT is a chapter of the American Federation of Teachers, an autonomous union affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

CFT temporary president, Jonathan Seidin, assistant professor in mathematics, said the committee on proposals is to present specific proposals for action at the next

meeting of the CFT, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 101.

Seidin said the general feeling of CFT members Wednesday was "We ought to start doing something about the issues that brought us together."

He said the members expressed concern over recent cutbacks in first-year term appointees and an announcement by the dean of the Liberal Arts College that teachers in the college would carry an extra class next year.

He said actions like this are lowering the quality of education that we can provide.

Seidin said members felt that there are other areas within the University that could be cutback which would not directly affect faculty. He said because of the University's initial spending on the University House, many faculty members in the group "are assuming there are probably other areas where money could be cut back and not affect teaching."

## Students to plan Wildlife Society

An organizational meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. Monday to initiate a student chapter of the Wildlife Society.

The meeting will be in Life Science II, Room 350.

According to Craig Wood, president of the Fish and Wildlife Association, the new group will possibly combine with the association.

He said anyone interested in the Wildlife Society should attend.

## Nursery school workshop slated

By University News Services

A workshop for nursery school administrators and teachers will be held at SIU, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Michael Zurich, chairman of the child and family department, School of Home Economics, has announced.

The workshop, subtitled "It's Time for Song and Story," is cosponsored by the child and family department and the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, District 6.

At the morning session, Diane Coombs, SIU graduate assistant to the Regional Training Offices of Headstart, will present creative dramatics for preschool children and lead group practice. Miss Coombs holds a bachelor's degree in speech and drama from the University of the Pacific and is currently working toward a master's degree in early childhood education. She has taught kindergarten.

A period for discussion groups will precede the noon luncheon at the University Center. Catherine McHugh, SIU professor of music for elementary schools, will conduct a "Sing-Along With Children" program in the afternoon. Miss McHugh, who came to SIU in 1960 from the University of Arkansas, has taught and supervised music in kindergarten, elementary and secondary schools in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Sessions will be held in the Child Development Laboratory in the Home Economics Building.

Reservations should be sent to

## South Africa executes

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—Justice Minister Petrus C. Fobler told parliament in answer to an opposition party question, that 81 persons were executed in South Africa last year.



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## Chinese barriers down

# Chou: U.S. newsmen can come 'in batches'

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai, announcing that U.S. newsmen will be allowed to enter China "in batches," insisted that he wants to visit North America.

He also said a "long cultural exchange" between Britain and China may be in the offing and discussed the American hippie movement.

Chou, 73, spoke at a reception for table tennis teams from the United States, Britain, Canada, Nigeria and Colombia. These were invited to visit China when the world championships ended in Japan a week ago.

Chou said many American correspondents have wished to come to China but there had to be a first group. "They will come in batches," he said, adding that newsmen from other countries also will be invited.

Resident American correspondents have been barred from China since 1949. A few writers have been admitted occasionally for brief visits. Other groups of foreign correspondents, such as British, French and Canadian, operate here regularly on a restricted basis.

The American writers' and television men invited for this week's visit by the table tennis team comprise the first group of U.S. correspondents to come here in 22 years.

Chou, former foreign minister, recognized this AP correspondent from his assignment to China 23 years ago. Chou said: "Mr. Roderick, you have opened the door."

The hunt Wednesday that Chou would like to visit North America came in a remark that he had never

seen that continent. He did not specifically speak of a visit to the United States, which has no diplomatic relations with Peking. Canada has such relations, established recently by the Pierre Elliott Trudeau government. Ambassadors were named Tuesday.

Chou is often spoken of as China's leading moderate. He said his government wants to have contacts with all countries, even those with which it has no diplomatic relations.

Jack Howard, of Seattle, Wash., captain of the U.S. team, told Chou he hoped a Chinese team would visit the United States. The premier replied this was up to Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Association. Steenhoven said later the Chinese had been invited.

Chou said that for Britain in particular the reciprocal table tennis matches "may be the beginning of a long cultural exchange between the young people of China and England."

Turning to the Americans, the premier said, "In the past exchanges between the peoples of China and the United States have been very numerous. They have been cut off for a long time. Now, with your acceptance of our invitation, you have opened a new page in the relations of the Chinese and the American people. I am confident that this beginning again of our friendship will certainly meet with the majority support of our two peoples."

Glenn Cowan, 19, Santa Monica, Calif., one of the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis delegation, asked Chou what he thought of the American hippie movement.

"I'm not very clear about it," he replied. "In the second place what I

have seen is only very superficial. But perhaps the youth of the world today are dissatisfied with their present situation and want to seek the truth."

"In the course of changes of ideology among young people various forms are bound to emerge," he said. "These forms cannot be said to be final because in their search youth must go through various processes. This should be allowed to them. When we were young it was the same with us. I understand the ideas of youth. They are very curious."

Chou said that "though the development of mankind universal truth is bound to be found in the end, it is the same as the laws of nature."

The young "should always try to find something in common with the great majority," the premier said. "In this way the great majority of mankind can make progress to advance and achieve happiness."

Chou added that "the spirit must be transformed into material force before the world can move forward. One must get the agreement of the majority of the people."

He then turned to Cowan and said: "You played not badly. The long haired youth in purple corduroy trousers and blue sports jacket grinned and replied: 'Not good enough.'"

Earlier, the Americans visited the Summer Palace, a huge complex of lakes, pavilions and mansions built by the Manchu emperors seven miles northwest of Peking.

## 2 psychology professors win \$88,800 in grants

By University News Services

Two members of SIU's psychology department have won research grants totaling \$88,800 for projects covering brain stimulation and decision-making behavior.

Robert Levitt, associate professor, was awarded \$67,000 by the National Institute of Mental Health for a three-year continuation of his studies of how animal behavior can be directed by electrical and chemical stimulation of the brain.

He has shown that thirst and hunger responses can be brought on artificially in rats by stimulating certain areas of the brain. The NIMH awarded Levitt \$84,767 in 1969 for the outset of his work.

Gordon Pitz, associate professor, was awarded \$21,800 from the National Science Foundation for further work on how people receive information, integrate it and make decisions under experimental conditions involving outside stimuli. He received an initial grant of \$41,600 from the same agency in 1969.

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16 Gal. 1/2 Barrel  
\$16.50  
(about \$1.00 a gal.)

## Free School offers wide choice spring

At least 11 courses and a panel discussion on changes in the government bureaucracy have been slated for spring quarter by SIU's Free School.

The panel discussion, scheduled May 15 from 1-4 p.m. in the grassy area east of Shryock Auditorium, will include Chancellor Robert G. Layer, Mary Walker, University Ombudsman; Kale Williams, regional executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC); Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the dean for student relations; and Dottie Davis, chairman of the Alternative '71 steering committee.

The topic for discussion will be "How to Change the System Without Destroying the People," according to Paul Costello, Free School coordinator.

According to Costello, courses from the Philosophy of Ayn Rand to arts and crafts are being offered this quarter.

He added that persons interested in starting new courses are urged to come to the Free School office in University Center Room G or call 453-2772.

The schedule of classes for spring quarter is as follows: Sunday, Applied Friendship, 1 p.m., Wham 212; Monday, Astronomy, 8 p.m., Free School House, 212 E. Persil; Philosophy of Ayn Rand, 8 p.m., Free School House.

Tuesday, Comprehensive Man Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Free School House; Poetry Workshop, 8 p.m., call Gay Dellman at 540-0140 and Format Radio, 7 p.m., Barracks 0720, Room 118.

Wednesday, Poetry Workshop, 8 p.m., Free School House; Return to Natural Man Through Arts and Crafts, 8 p.m., Free School House and Story Workshop, 7 p.m., Barracks 0720, Room 118.

Thursday, Photography Workshop, 7 p.m., Free School House; Faith, 8 p.m., Free School House; Self Defense Exercises, 7 p.m., University City-Arlington Dormitory, first floor lounge.

## Library Friends to sponsor talk

By University News Services

Friends of the Library at SIU will join the English department to present a lecture, "Adventures with Books," at a dinner Thursday, the eve of the birthdate of William Shakespeare.

Speaker will be Harry T. Moore, SIU research professor of English, editor, critic and authority on modern American and European continental literature.

Moore is listed in "Who's Who in the World," a new publication recognizing "those men and women whose position or continuing activities set them apart as subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion."

He is an authority on controversial novelist D. H. Lawrence and the Irish literary school. He has participated in literary radio broadcasts in England, Australia, Holland and Ireland, and was a regular lecturer on the CBS radio series "Invitation to Learning."

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center. Reservations should be made by April 16 with Mrs. Glennie B. King, Rare Book Room, Morris Library. Price is \$3.50 per plate.

Mrs. Alexander R. Macmillan of Carbondale is president of the Carbondale Campus Friends.

## Pegasus sizes meteoroids

By Capley News Service

WASHINGTON — Pegasus satellites have provided unprecedented actual measurements of the nature of meteoroid environment in the space region in and around the earth.

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## Spring Quarter Special

25¢ Ripple 25¢ Boones Farm



Group to discuss by-laws

## ACLU will meet Sunday

The Southern Illinois chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) will meet Sunday at the Attacker Multipurpose Center on 402 E. Main St.

The business meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. Slated on the agenda are revisions of the by-laws and the election of new chapter ACLU officers.

The public is invited to attend at 8 p.m. when the chapter's annual report will be given by the chairman. There will also be a speech delivered by Kermit Coleman, director of the Ghetto Project of the Roger Baldwin Foundation of the ACLU in Chicago.

Dan Cote and Betty Roska are candidates for the office of chairman of the ACLU chapter. Cote is an assistant professor and faculty chairman in the Department of Water Resources and Technology at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

Mrs. Roska is a resident of Marion who has done volunteer work in Marion's Office of Legal Assistance and worked as an ACLU observer.

Allen Lase and Jon Muller are running for the position of vice chairman.

Lase is director of the Student Christian Foundation and part of the

group which formed the Southern Illinois chapter of the ACLU.

Muller is a member of ACLU and an assistant professor of anthropology at SIU.

Judy Kidd, a graduate student in journalism, and Manuel Schonhorn, an associate professor in English, are vying for the office of corresponding secretary.

Candidates for recording secretary are Joy Botts and Jane Simeone, both residents of Carbondale.

Running for treasurer are Mary Hartzog, a Murphysboro resident, and Jane Stowe, a resident of Carbondale.

## Black conference details finalized

Final details for the Black Student Involvement Conference and future activities of the Black Student Union (BSU) were discussed at a meeting in the Student Christian Foundation Wednesday.

According to Jon Taylor, BSU chairman, "The conference will concern itself with student involvement in the black struggle." Taylor added, "Many students are confused at times as to how they fit into this struggle. The conference is geared to show them this and aid in directing their actions."

The conference will begin at 8

a.m. Friday with registration at the BSU community office in the Third World Music Center, 222 N. Washington St. After registration, participants will meet at Trueblood Hall in University Park for a general assembly which will include speakers from the BSU and the United Front. At 9 a.m. Saturday there will be an assembly in the Newman Center to view Cairo and Vietnam war films. After the films, buses will leave for Cairo to culminate the conference activities.

According to Ellis May, chairman of Information, and Gerald Tucker,

chairman of Community Affairs, a bus trip on May 8 to E. St. Louis is planned for children on the Northeast side to participate in the SIU Training Arts Center, headed by Katherine Dunham. Also included will be a Black Cultural Program Wednesday at the Student Christian Foundation. The cultural affairs committee has also planned an African dinner on May 19 which will highlight the birthday of Malcolm X.

SAY YOU SAW IT  
in the Daily Egyptian

## Autistic children topic of lecture

A Rehabilitation Institute Colloquium will present O. Ivar Lovaas, University of California at Los Angeles psychologist, in a lecture at 8 p.m. Friday at Davis Auditorium.

Lovaas, who is widely known for his work with retarded, schizophrenic and autistic children, will speak on "Recent Developments in the Behavioral Treatment of Autistic Children."

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★ Jumped 20 spots on last weeks  
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★ Predicted by Billboard as  
"...most likely to show the  
strongest gain in the next weeks  
Hot 100 Chart."

## "Alarm Clock"

RICHIE HAVEN'S latest album release

★ 15 weeks on the entertainment charts

★ Tabbed as a Star Performer,  
by Billboard magazine

★ Jumped 36 spots on last  
weeks entertainment charts

## Preferred Customer Special Offer

Persons holding Richie Havens ticket stubs will be allowed to purchase tickets for the May 14 Chicago concert in a special preferred customer ticket sale.

This special sale will be held at the SIU Arena south lobby box office Wednesday, April 21 from 8:00 am until 8:00 pm. Tickets under this special procedure will sell on a one for one basis; two Richie Havens ticket stubs allows the holder to purchase two Chicago tickets of any price line. Chicago tickets will be priced at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, with a 50¢ discount available to SIU students. Student discount tickets require presentation of a paid spring fee statement and an SIU student ID card. Remaining tickets will go on sale Wednesday April 28, 1971.

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in Concert

Friday May 14, 1971 8:00 pm

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in Concert

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# SIU Ombudsman solves problems

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Reginald Davis, one of two University Ombudsmen, said Thursday that he has helped to solve many problems that students have had since his job began in September.

Davis, a former SIU activities consultant, and Mary Walker, the first Ombudsman at SIU, have been assisting faculty, staff and students to solve personal problems involving the University.

"I have had problems ranging from financial and housing to students who need personal advice and referral," Davis said.

He said students sometimes visit his office because they don't know where to start solving their problems, but "we try to put them on the right track."

Davis said most of the housing problems are those that students encounter while trying to make room changes from University housing.

"Students who are either told they have to vacate the premises or have registration holds tend to come in to see me," Davis said.

"Some off-campus housing students have trouble with facilities, but the off-campus office has helped in getting landlords to make repairs."

## India, Pakistan exchange claims of aggression

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan have accused each other of aggression in connection with the civil war in East Pakistan.

In the most serious exchange of protests since the three-week India-Pakistan war in September, 1965, both countries said Thursday that their territory had been violated.

The Indian government, for the first time since the civil war started on March 25, said the Pakistan armed forces were carrying out "wanton and unprovoked aggressive activities" along India's border with East Pakistan.

A Foreign Ministry note delivered to the Pakistan high commissioner said the Pakistan army had fired light and medium machine guns into Indian territory, injuring Indian nationals, and had concentrated troops along the border of the Indian state of Tripura.

The Pakistan government again accused India of sending armed infiltrators into East Pakistan. Radio Pakistan said India's "hostile posture has endangered peace and tranquility in the subcontinent and made the situation more explosive."

The radio said Indian infiltrators and arms were aiding "antistate elements"—the phrase the government network has used to describe the East Pakistan independence forces of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

The radio claimed that the Pakistan army had thwarted an attempt by "armed Indian infiltrators and antistate elements" to blow up a key railway bridge linking Dacca, the provincial capital, and the port of Chittagong.

The radio added that 36 captured dynamite charges "bore the markings of Indian ordinance factories and were obviously prepared by experts of the Indian army."

In a strong commentary, a Radio Pakistan English broadcast said India was trying "to further its own objective of dismembering Pakistan."

## Ice photos

By Capley News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy is using weather satellite pictures for ice patrols, and to schedule Antarctic resupply, and airline pilots at Kennedy Airport, New York City, routinely receive a weather photo of their trans-Atlantic route.



Reginald Davis

"A person from the legal aid office comes in every other Wednesday and people with legal problems are referred to him. There is no fee for the legal services," he said.

Davis said there is an education gap among some students. "We have also been looking into some of the programs that most universities have in dealing with the recruitment of minority students."

He said, "it is not only necessary to recruit and advise students after they get here, but it is also necessary to actively recruit minority students."

Davis said some high school counselors do not have enough qualified training and do not create enough incentive in the students to seek higher goals.

"There have been an average number of people with grade problems. I'm sure there are many more than I have seen because some don't come in to see me about them," he continued.

Davis said some students have problems that come from English courses. "Although the English courses are trying to get across some factual information, they are using some literature that black students don't relate to, especially in this period when there is a lot of black literature available."

"One of my ideas was to formulate an English course to be taught by Black Studies," he explained.

He said that while functioning as a black Ombudsman, "to be functional in this area I have to get involved in community projects and work with students. By terms of the community, I mean black people."

Davis, who is fiscal officer for the Black Student Union, said his major project with the community is a venture that he and a group of people are working on. The project, Camp Humanity, is a non-profit organization.

"Our goal is to speak to the present day welfare of black people and their future hope," he said.

"Black people deal with everyday survival at the camp and that involves learning some skills—vocational—community, and how the individual fits totally in the community," Davis explained.

He said kids learn the basic skills on gardening and how to can food. The camp is tentatively scheduled to begin operation in mid-June.

## Thuy ends boycott of talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy ended a six-week boycott of the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and delivered an uncompromising restatement of Communist peace terms. The United States said the North Vietnamese were trying to dominate Indochina "at the point of a gun."

Thuy and U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce devoted much of the 109th weekly session to mutual accusations of refusing to negotiate while pursuing a military victory.

They had boycotted the talks since March 4 to protest what he called U.S. "threats and acts of war" against North Vietnam.

After conferring with North Vietnamese leaders in Moscow during

last week's Soviet Communist party congress, he returned to the talks with a promise to present concrete new proposals for ending the war.

Total and unconditional withdrawal of all American forces by June 30 or by "another reasonable date."

Bruce reiterated that these terms are unacceptable to the United States.

Thuy went a step further and warned that unless the Nixon administration accepts the Communist terms, North Vietnam will step up its penetration of Laos and Cambodia and "resolutely carry on the war of resistance until total victory."



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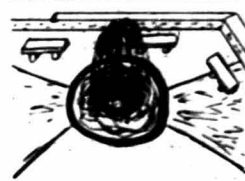
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# Richman defends legal judgement

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney Richard E. Richman said Thursday that he does not object to persons criticizing his decision to drop felony charges against two defendants in the 401 N. Washington St. shooting last November, "as long as they do it on a rational basis."

He said he decided to drop the charges against Joseph Brown, 17, and Thomas Dotson, 21, after learning Wednesday that the state crime laboratory had not examined the weapons to determine whether they had been fired on the day in question.

If the critics base their objection on the assumption the defendants

were guilty merely because they were arrested, they are wrong, Richman said. And if they based them on some new evidence, "they should have said something before this."

He said every case he tries involves human beings and individual bits of information and he had "exercised his best judgement" in this case as he would in every case.

He said the trial of Michael Johnson (Milton Boyd), 22, of Chicago, James K. Holley (Babatuaide Dmowali), 21, of Chicago, and Leonard Thomas, 20, of Carbondale, has been set for Aug. 9.

The trial of Don Maurice Jackson, 21, of Carbondale, is scheduled to follow the second trial, Richman said.



Thomas Dotson & Jeff Haas

## Relieved defendant calls affair racist

By Pat Silha  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"I grinned."

That was Joe Brown's first reaction to the news that the state had dropped all felony charges against him and Thomas Dotson. The charges, which were dropped Wednesday, were in connection with the shootings at 401 N. Washington Street last November.

Three other persons are awaiting trial on charges relating to the incident. Another man is charged in a separate shooting incident which occurred the same day.

Dotson was an SIU student at the time of the incident and Brown attended Carbondale Community High School.

The men had been charged with multiple counts of attempt to commit murder and aggravated assault. They both pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges, however, they were fined \$100 each and put on six months probation.

Brown said, in his opinion, the entire proceedings were racist. "Some knew how to get out and some knew how to get on," he said, referring to the jury selection that began Wednesday morning.

Dotson was reluctant to classify himself as a political prisoner. He said it was "up to the people" to decide whether the charges being dropped against him and Dotson represented part of the victory.

He added that the decision of the people would set a precedent for any future similar legal situations.

Dotson said the proceedings had made it evident to him that "I couldn't get a jury of my peers." He said the jurors demonstrated they had been influenced by public opinion, newspapers, radio and television.

Jurors who did not show racial animosity, Dotson said, exhibited a "definite antagonism against my defense."

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# Ogilvie proposes modifying pot laws

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie asked the General Assembly Thursday to pass bills substantially relaxing the penalties for young people arrested on marijuana charges but toughening those for major dealers of dangerous drugs.

In a special message to the legislature on drug abuse, Ogilvie recommended one of seven "solid, common sense proposals" which would allow young, first-time marijuana offenders, caught with only a small amount of the narcotic, to be placed on a special probation.

Under this plan, limited to persons 18 years old or younger, the probation term could be imposed without a finding of guilty on the marijuana charge, thus sparing the youngster a criminal record.

The maximum penalty for

possession of marijuana involving 5 grams or less would be reduced from one year to six months under Ogilvie's program.

However, Ogilvie recommended penalties which he described as "tougher for those who deserve it—the criminals who traffic in drugs, especially with young people."

Persons found guilty of selling 30 grams or more of heroin, cocaine or morphine would face a minimum sentence of 10 years in prison plus the possibility of a \$200,000 fine.

Those convicted of a "calculated criminal drug conspiracy" would be sentenced to at least 10 years for the first offense and 20 for the second. Conviction on a charge of selling any dangerous drug now brings a minimum sentence of 10 years.

However, Ogilvie's proposal would set the minimum sentence for selling less than 30 grams of heroin

or similar drugs at one year and the maximum at 20 years.

For possession of a dangerous drug in large quantity, the proposal would raise the minimum from two to three years.

Ogilvie said in his judgement: "A case has not been made for

legalizing marijuana."

There is room for legitimate controversy over the meaning of some of the research that has been done," he said.

"It also appears clearly that we were guilty of overkill in the way we punished and criminalized

marijuana users in the past," he said. "We must stop driving young men and women toward the dangerous criminals who thrive on the addictive drug culture."

"I think it is important that we work through fully to straighten out this mistake."

## Layer announces GS hours cutback

(Continued from page 1)

Layer said all three levels of study remain, but a student may enter a given level when he determines his readiness. Integrated sequences and combinations of related courses are encouraged and advisable particularly in the science area. Layer said. Courses must be taken in at least three departments or fields in each of the areas A, B and C.

Layer said the revision "presents continuing improvement to student background, ability and aspiration. It permits student choices to the maximum extent possible and will continue encouragement of innovations in instruction, flexibility of program and acceleration through improvements in the existing processes of advanced standing and proficiency examinations."

Among changes in GSC, the course GSC 103 becomes an elective to fill the required sixteen hours.

Although a full year's work in language is encouraged, only up to six hours will be counted in GSC. Credit for languages was previously given in GSD.

Two courses of English composition are still required for 6 hours credit in GSD. Speech or other written or oral communication will be included for three quarter hours.

Five hours of mathematics will be required to the level of the present GSD 107. This can be determined by ACT mathematics scores or by appropriate advanced standing and proficiency examinations. Layer said.

The choice of courses to fulfill GSE requirements will be left to the students. The current health education course will no longer be required.

Layer urged faculty members to acquaint their undergraduate students with the changes as soon as possible.

## Student thinks Ogilvie interested in higher ed

(Continued from page 1)

representing SIU, said the 45 minute meeting which he had been led to believe would last three hours was a "snow-job."

He said Ogilvie considered administrators to be "super politicians."

He added that Ogilvie also viewed higher education as being a "sacred cow" which the public is not holding for its actions. The governor did make the point clear, Busch said, that the state legislature was doing so.

Ken Midkiff, chairman of the student council for the Illinois Board of Governors and representing Eastern Illinois University, said the tuition increase was discussed only in relation to the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC).

"We did make the point quite well that the ISSC needs to give money to students covering above tuition, including food, housing, clothing and supplies," Midkiff said.

Midkiff said they agreed with the governor that there are excesses in universities such as extravagant building programs.

Ogilvie, he said, only viewed the university as a teaching institution. But the students there felt that universities are more than that, Midkiff said.

"The universities are and should be doing more than just teaching," he said. "They are involved also in community services and research for local, state and federal governments."

Ogilvie's indication to meet with them again, perhaps in three weeks, was indication that he was interested, Midkiff said.

Robert Winter, chairman of the finance subcommittee for the student advisory committee from the University of Illinois said, "If

we scored any points he may have become aware that tuition increases do not correspond with adjustments in financial aid."

Winter said that although Ogilvie realized this fact he said he still doesn't have enough money to solve the situation.

Because universities are inefficient the current budget cuts and tuition increases could be "the first towards destruction of higher education in the state," Winter said.

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Robert Heins

Robert Heins Agency

Robert Heins of Murphysboro, Illinois has been awarded the Full Circle Service Award for 1971 by Pekin Insurance. This is the third time that the Heins Agency has received this award. Mr. Heins also received the Underwriter of Merit Award and the Gold Keyman Award.



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## Approval modified by senate

After reconsideration the Student Senate Wednesday night decided to modify its endorsement of the "People's Peace Treaty" because several senators felt the senate could be endorsing violence.

The senate also passed a bill revising the General Studies Program. The senate's action on the bill approved Thursday by Chancellor Robert G. Layer was its first with real legislative power, Dennis Kosinski, Executive, nondorm senator, said Thursday.

The Senate modified its endorsement of the peace treaty to read "The Student Senate hereby endorses the treaty with the provision that all actions (by students for peace) be of a nonviolent and a peaceful nature."

Alan Sadur, Brush Towers senator said the senate's former endorsement could be one of violence. However he and other senators agreed to the modified statement which would rid the senate of any endorsement of violence if it were to break out during the May Day activities planned for this month and next.

## U.S. covers assault

# S. Viets attack highlands

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese troops under a U.S. air umbrella launched a drive in the central highlands Thursday against North Vietnamese forces who have been on the attack there for 15 days.

In a push through the jungle-covered mountains, the South Vietnamese were trying to track down and destroy a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars on the Southern sector of the highland front.

With several fresh battalions thrown in, the South Vietnamese combat force in the highlands sector rose to 6,000-7,000 men.

They were backed up by an array of U.S. fighter-bombers, fast-firing helicopter gunships, and long-range artillery.

Opposing them were elements of four North Vietnamese regiments, estimated variously from 4,000-8,000 men and probably backed up with reserves across the border in Laos and Cambodia.

The fighting sectors stretch from 200 miles north of the capital near the Cambodian and Laotian frontiers.

The new South Vietnamese drive was launched on the southern anchor of the front near Fire Base Lonely, one of the hilltop outposts menaced by North Vietnamese forces. Lonely is 80 miles south of Fire Base 6, where the enemy launched his offensive.

Farther north, newly arrived South Vietnamese paratroop reinforcements fought a sharp engagement for an hour near Fire Base 6 against North Vietnamese troops using flame throwers.

Saigon headquarters said North Vietnamese troops also attacked a South Vietnamese infantry position a half mile northwest of Fire Base 6 before dawn Thursday.

Headquarters said two of the attackers were taken prisoner but reported no other casualties on either side. A force of two infantry battalions searched the area for the North Vietnamese without making contact, but reported finding bodies of 47 enemy soldiers who had

Kosinski said the Student Senate, working with the Provisional University Senate, now has the legislative power within the University. The Student Senate having voice on such matters as the revision of the General Studies Program proves this point, he said.

The senate also endorsed a "Community Involvement Day Festival" scheduled for April 24 by various service-oriented organizations seeking interest and participation, such as the Carbondale Free Clinic and Food Co-op.

The senate agreed to establish and maintain a booth at the festival to explain and create interest in its own organization.

A resolution endorsing the proposed increase in Carbondale's street lighting levy from \$ .65 to \$ .68 per \$100 in assessed evaluation was also passed.

## Ozark handicraft

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark. (AP)—Residents of this Ozark Mountains community are proud of their hill tradition and want to share it with others.

Not only do they show their handicrafts at a yearly fair, but each Friday night residents converge on the county courthouse where a makeshift stage, complete with lighting is in place on the lawn year around. For three hours they pick, sing, and square dance for the pleasure of anyone who assembles

been killed by air strikes and artillery fire.

From Fleiku, operating base of U.S. helicopters supporting Fire Base 6, Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported that six helicopters carried out a supply mission to the base without encountering North Vietnamese fire.

Saigon headquarters said South Vietnamese troops drove off a small ground probe against the command post of the 22nd Infantry Division at Tan Canh, seven miles northeast of Fire Base 6. It is headquarters for South Vietnamese operations in the highlands. A communique said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed in the probe and enemy losses were not known.

In eastern Cambodia, enemy forces unleashed one of the heaviest shelling bombardments of the year against South Vietnamese troops operating along Highway 7.

They laid down a barrage of 500 mortar and rocket rounds on the command post of a South Vietnamese Task Force three miles northwest of Kandol Chrum on Highway 7. The town is 15 miles west of the Vietnamese border and about 90 miles northwest of Saigon.

South Vietnamese headquarters said its forces suffered light casualties in the bombardment.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 42 Americans died in combat last week, down from 88 killed in

## Blacks suspicious

# Population control feared

WASHINGTON (AP)—A black family planning consultant told the U.S. population commission Thursday that many Negroes see talk of zero population growth as genocide aimed at them.

"To many blacks the zero sounds like zero black children," said Naomi Gray.

"White interests in this question have ranged, in my experience, from a desire to have the charge refuted, all the way to finding out if blacks are really smart enough to figure out that whites would like to get rid of them in some polite way."

Mrs. Gray, a former vice president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, is now president of her own private New York City consulting firm specializing in family planning advice to minorities.

She testified in the second and final day of the first public hearings by President Nixon's year-old Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

Mrs. Gray said poor blacks see government-sponsored birth control clinics spring up in slum areas that have inadequate hospitals.

"It could then legitimately be said that some white interests are more concerned with causing certain

black babies not to get born than they are with the survival of those already born," she said.

Scorning white liberals who "have gone traipsing off after daisies and low-phosphate detergents," she advocated community control for blacks and said, if left to themselves, Negroes probably

would embrace family planning.

"But, I must reiterate," she said, "as long as family planning programs are controlled by white interests, then the charges of genocide will continue to be raised and will operate to make these programs a very tenuous entity in any aware black community."

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| U Trailer Park  | 12:12 | 1:12 | 2:12 |
| The Quads       | 12:14 | 1:14 | 2:14 |
| Southern Hills  | 12:20 | 1:20 | 2:20 |
| University Park | 12:22 | 1:22 | 2:22 |
| Saluki Dorm     | 12:41 | 1:41 | 2:41 |
| Thompson Point  | 12:44 | 1:44 | 2:44 |
| 600 Freeman     | 12:48 | 1:48 | 2:48 |
| Pyramids        | 12:50 | 1:50 | 2:50 |
| Murdales        | 12:53 | 1:53 | 2:53 |

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## Error corrected in bus trip story

Free School organizer Paul Castello said Thursday that the Free School committee has not yet made funds available for a bus trip to Washington, D.C.

Thursday's Daily Egyptian reported that Bob Carter, administrative assistant to the Vice President for Student Activities, said Free School would provide between \$500-\$700 for the trip.

Castello said the amount is only a proposal and has not been approved by the Free School committee.



Petitioning Starts  
Tues April 20

SIGN THE PETITION

## Pledges sponsor dance Saturday

The Pyramids of Delta Sigma Theta social and service sorority will sponsor a dance called "The Cry of Love," from 1-4 a.m. Saturday in the Zodiac Club on South Illinois Avenue.

The Pyramids, pledges of the sorority, are also holding a men's hot pants contest in conjunction with the dance. Admission is 30 cents.

Closed circuit satire

# Groove Tube videotaped spoof of modern TV

By Cathy Spangle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Tijuana Sex Olympics is one live broadcast the "Wide World of Sports" wouldn't let an announcer touch, but one can catch the show this weekend on "Groove Tube," a hilarious videotaped show.

The combination television show satire on the beloved "boob tube" is

a closed circuit TV program being shown continuously at the University Center, sponsored by the University Center Programming Committee. "Groove Tube" is everything TV could be, if it weren't for censors. FCC regulations and Spiro Agnew. The 90-minute satire takes grand swipes at commercials, cooking shows, news broadcasts and sex. Some of the segments are just

plain fun to watch, as when a camera follows the travels of a ball inside a pinball machine, or a man sings "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" as his partner beats time on the vocalist's head.

Other parts are comic in their bawdiness. The Sex Olympics is a scratchy stag film, with a voice over by announcers who comment on the "moves" just like the commentators at other physical contact sports.

"Yes, there's a sweep, a half-curl, a yes, yes, it's a probe!" Unfortunately for the viewers, tran-

smision breaks down during the most scintillating executions.

Then there's "The Koko Show," featuring an obnoxious clown who prances, squeals and tells the kiddies to drink their milk. He also tells his viewers to send all the big people—anyone over 10—out of the room, so he can take off his putty nose, smoke a cigarette and read aloud excerpts from "Fanny Hill."

"Groove Tube" is not a heavyweight production with deep things to say about the value of television. Its presentations speak for its lighthearted view on the foolishness of television.

"The Beach Boys" "Good Vibrations" is a song extolling some lovely chick. It plays as a companion of commercials are shown. The commercials are the usual nauseating ones which would anger any Women's Libber—ladies loving the shine on their lemon wax-polished coffee table, joyously spraying their hair with lacquer goo and luxuriating in the suds of their favorite detergent.

There is also a public health message on venereal disease which is novel, and best left to be seen rather than described.

"Groove Tube" will be shown continuously Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Missouri and Kaskaskia Rooms, and from 6:30 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria. On Saturday it will run from 1:30 p.m. to midnight in the cafeteria. Admission is \$1.

## Journalism students receive honor awards

Awards were presented to undergraduates in the SIU School of Journalism Thursday in conjunction with the school's Journalism Week activities.

Winners of the American Newspaper Publisher's Association (ANPA) Grant-in-Aid include: Twyman Heath, Kenneth Stewart, Patricia Norman, Charles Johnson and Janice Coleman.

Nominees for two scholarships from the Southern Illinois Editorial Association include: Barry Cleveland, Fred M. Brown, Robert Duff, John Houghton and Jerry King.

Other award winners include: Steve Brown, Sigma Delta Chi, SIU Chapter, Theresa J. Marousek, Chicago Professional Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi, Al Diercks and Steve Brown, the Inland Daily Press Association Convention Grant, Patricia Duffey and Mark Kirkpatrick, College Awards of St. Louis Advertising Club and Patricia Duffey.

## Alternative '71 asks for change

Alternative '71 represents a constructive commitment on the part of people who realize that what happened last spring was destructive. Dean of Students Wilbur Moulton said Thursday.

"Alternative '71 represents a change in attitude," Moulton said. Moulton is participating in Alternative '71 as one of the sponsors for the Undergraduate Art Show and by taking part in a seminar sponsored by the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War. His office has also been involved in making funds available for the project.

Moulton said that seminars have an integral part of a beginning to get people talking about alternatives for the future and that Alternative '71 may be an indicator of how far the University community has progressed in this area. He said that he is convinced that higher education needs reforms but doesn't believe that seminars are the whole answer.

Gamma Alpha Chi Honor Scroll. Babbs Finkelstein was awarded \$100 by the SIU Press Club.

Nominees for the Seary-Roeback Congressional Internship are Vern Paktor and David Mahsman. John Stebbins was the 1971 winner.

Other winners include Patricia Duffey, the Donald G. Hileman Advertising Scholarship; Linda Freund, Larry Mann Scholarship; Robert Duff, Mike Corson Scholarship; Al Diercks and Joel English, Alpha Delta Sigma Outstanding Service Key; Mary Bohlen, Audus W. Shipton Memorial Scholarship; Susan A. Larsen and Darrel Abern, Pi Delta Epsilon Medals of Merit.

Kappa Tau Alpha initiates for 1971 are Undergraduates, Edward Chambliss, Barry Cleveland, Judith Diekemper, Mark Kirkpatrick, Donna Korindo, David Mahsman, Harold Martin, Shirley Sue Roncy, Patricia Silba, Thomas Sienkcamp, Vicki Thomas, Rosemary Virsavage, William Webb and John Yordt. Graduates John Frank, Robert Smith, Phillip Cheng, Steve Sinichak, Sylvia Whitlow and Gene Wiggins.

Obelisk awards were given to Claudia Christy, Laura Murphy, Robin Harre, Jackie Clark, Dennis Daugherty, Joel Blake, Stan Hunter and Dennis Makes.

## Date set for history exams

The Department of History has announced that proficiency examinations for GSB 300A, B and C will be given May 4-6.

The GSB 300A exam will be May 4 in Lawson 151. The exam for GSB 300B will follow May 5 in Lawson 151. GSB 300C exams will be May 6

## Senate group attacks skin flick makers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Illinois Senate Executive Committee members voted 17 to 1 to condemn "X" and "R" rated movies and to admonish moviemakers for impropriety and distastefulness.

Before sending the resolution to the Senate floor, senators agreed their action lacked teeth enough to satisfy constituents. Senators said they had received many mailed complaints.

A resolution has no force except to express the sense of the legislative body.

## DePaul University Graduate School of Business

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April 19, 1971

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# 'Arbor Day' now nationwide festival

By John Bueker  
Copy News Service

When you ask most people what Arbor Day is they give you a blank stare and say, "What's that?" Or they think you don't know how to pronounce Labor Day.

Almost every state in the Union celebrates Arbor Day in one way or another and usually in April. There is a proclamation by the governor and there are decorative ceremonies which seldom rate page one or a 10-second spot on the television evening news.

Arbor Day should be one of the most important celebrations of the year in a nation that is experiencing an environmental awakening and is taking a startled look at the sad state of its once-vast natural resources.

In case you have forgotten, Arbor Day is the annual occasion for remembering the importance of trees in our life—a time when the mayor plants an elm on the city hall lawn and Boy Scout troops dig holes in a city park for trees that so often droop and die when the ceremonies are over and people forget to water them.

Arbor Day marks one of the most dramatic conservation achievements in the nation's history.

It all started when Julius Sterling Morton, a Nebraska homesteader, southerner and newspaperman of the mid-19th Century, became concerned about the need for trees in that prairie state. He knew how trees could be used as windbreaks to protect fields and livestock, how they could cut down on moisture evaporation in the searing months of summer, provide firewood, and create much-needed shade for humans.

Provide habitat for birds and small animals, too.

When Morton became a member of the Nebraska Board of Agriculture, he urged farmers to plant trees—hundreds of them—along roads, between fields, around houses and barns. He was so eloquent about the need for trees that Nebraskans planted more than a million of them in 1872.

In 1875 the governor of that state proclaimed Arbor Day, April 22, to honor Morton's birthday and his life-long crusade for trees.

Millions of trees have been planted all over the country in Arbor Day ceremonies over the years since then. But the plantings have become more symbolic than a real attack on the nation's great need for reforestation.

Arbor Day should become a day of national concern for a ravaged environment, for eroded hills and farmlands once covered with stands of timber so vast they stretched from the Atlantic to the prairies and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Many millions of trees will have to be planted before the nation begins to make up for a hundred years of thoughtless destruction. Trees are desperately needed to cover, protect and restore millions of worn-out acres suffering from water and wind erosion. You see these torn and gullied lands all over America: from the ravaged hills of Kentucky to the overgrazed reaches of Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle.

Millions of trees are needed to compensate for the suburban sprawl; for the vast number of forested acres lost every year to subdivisions, highways, shopping centers and asphalted auto parks.

Intensive reforestation on bare fields and eroded hillsides will do a better job of flood control than billions of dollars invested in costly dams.

Not as dramatic. Not as helpful to speculators in recreational land. Not as profitable to contractors, concrete makers and government bureaucracies. But more meaningful in the long run. Trees and brush hold water and prevent destructive, soil-eroding runoff. They provide the groundwater that feeds springs and streams during

the dry months of the year.

There is, of course, extensive reforestation going on in this country all the time. About 1 1/2 million acres will be planted this year by commercial timber growers, government agencies and individual land owners. But millions of more acres cry out for attention.

The United States can learn a lesson from Israel, which honors people who plant trees. Since Israel was founded as a nation in 1948, its settlers have planted more than 100 million trees on parched acres that haven't known tree cover for many centuries. They have planted trees on hillsides and mountainsides, in valleys, along roads and in city parks. Anyone who plants 20,000 trees receives a gold medal.

An interesting and not entirely unforeseen by-product of this planting has been an increase in precipitation. Trees increase moisture, encourage rainfall.

To most people trees are pretty things. They're nice on hot, summer days. Useful, too, for paper, timber and Christmas decorations.

America's smog-ridden cities and towns, the experts tell us, had better turn to trees, and millions of them, to start putting more oxygen into air dangerously overloaded with sulfur dioxide that chokes humans, deteriorates paint and metal and destroys farm crops.

All green plants produce oxygen. Trees produce more of it than anything else.

According to the American Forest Institute, the average acre of forested land produces enough oxygen to supply the needs of four people and some animals and birds.

For every 640 acres of forest land that is cut down for crops, highways or subdivisions, we lose the potential oxygen supply for 2,500 people, plus fish, pets, wildlife and livestock.

A vast tree-planting effort is required in this country every year just to replace timber lost by forest fires, most of them man-made by arsonists and careless campers. As much or more timberland is destroyed each year by insects.

Why make a big thing of Arbor Day?

"Trees," as Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil Campbell put it, "mean greenery—shade for livable temperatures...noise abatement...cool waters...camping grounds...singing birds...watershed...wildlife...lumber...paper...big game." Above all, they mean beauty, grandeur and spiritual renewal.

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David Ehrenfreund

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Southern Illinois University psychology department, will be inaugurated as president of the Midwestern Psychological Association at the organization's 43rd annual meeting May 6-8 in Detroit.

## SIU professor to speak at Australian conference

By University News Services  
Nicholas Vergette, ceramicist and professor in the School of Art at SIU, has been invited to be a keynote speaker at an Australian art conference in late May.

Sponsored by the Australian Society for Education through Art, the conference—the fourth biennial—will be held in Perth, Australia.

Vergette will give demonstrations of his ceramic techniques at the conference, then under the ASEA sponsorship will visit some of the major Australian cities, including Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide, Hobart and Melbourne, to give talks and demonstrations.

# Governor to speak at student banquet

By University News Services

Governor Richard B. Ogilvie will deliver the banquet address Saturday night during the first annual conference of the Illinois Coalition for Voluntary Student Action (ICVSA) this weekend at SIU's outdoor laboratory at Little Grassy Lake.

David Rafter, head of Mobilization of Volunteer-Effort (MOVE), the SIU student volunteer organization, predicted that more than 200 persons from 20 colleges will attend. He said a press conference has been scheduled following the banquet.

Rafter said ICVSA consists of all colleges and universities in the State of Illinois that have volunteer student programs. This first conference, co-sponsored by the ICVSA and the Governor's Committee on Voluntary Action, will be held in workshop form.

Topics for Saturday and Sunday include developing programming through existing community organizations, volunteer education, test of evaluation, program leadership, initiating the volunteer program, identifying community needs, court volunteers, quantity-quality, working with the mentally and physically handicapped, cultural alienation, drugs—volunteer roles in education and treatment, what works with senior citizens, what works with migrants, tutoring and educational reinforcement, program relations—community and university, and utilizing the creative arts.

Conference participants will learn how to improve their programs, Rafter said. Colleges that do not

have ICVSA programs are also coming to learn how to start programs of their own.

ICVSA members include SIU-Carbondale; SIU-Edwardsville; College of DuPage; Illinois State University; Illinois Wesleyan University; Lewis-St. Francis of Illinois; Lincolnland Community College; National College of Education; Northern Illinois University; Northwestern University; Sangamon State University; Sauk Valley College; Spoon River College; University of Illinois and Illinois College.

The conference will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with registration and several activities centered around the student volunteer effort. Films and displays and informal discussions will be held.

Saturday's activities include workshops throughout the day, the banquet and a panel discussion on the "Changing Role of Volunteers."

The conference will end Sunday at 2:30 p.m. after a morning of workshops.

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### Springthings

Studying under a shady tree, rapping on a sunny rock or whatever the weather in Southern Illinois is right for being outside. Bill Demko, a junior from Chicago majoring in business, exemplifies the shade studying. Sandy Prince, a junior in elementary education from Libertyville and Jim Melton, a visitor to SIU, practice rock rapping. The whatever pictures two unidentified people near Lake-on-Campus. (Staff photos)



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Nixon wants \$9 billion

## City development department sought

By G. C. Thelen Jr.  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Part of the maze facing local governments in search of federal aid would melt away, says President Nixon, if Congress permits him to put \$9 billion worth of programs in a new Department of Community Development.

With the new department, the President says, communities such as Monroe, Ohio, would no longer have to apply for sewer aid to three federal agencies with regional offices in three separate cities.

Cities such as Cambridge, Mass., would be spared filing each year 134 separate federal and 17 state urban aid applications under 153 different sets of regulations.

The Nixon plan would gather related programs in five departments and three agencies into the proposed Community Development Department. Added to the core of the present Department of Housing and Urban Development would be highway and mass transit programs from the Department of Transportation; development programs from

the Commerce Department; rural housing, water and sewer, and electrification programs from the Agriculture Department; and library grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other programs, such as community action, would come from the office of Economic Opportunity, Small Business Administration, and Appalachian Regional Commission.

Here is a question-and-answer format is the administration's view of how the department would operate and its advantages.

Q. What's wrong with things the way they are?

A. There is no single government organization with the responsibility and authority to coordinate and direct federal assistance for community development. For example, HUD and Agriculture each have programs for housing, water and sewer lines and recreational areas.

As a result, separate departments must come up with piecemeal approaches to the problem's solutions.

Q. How would the new organization help local governments?

A. They would draw up one comprehensive development plan, including transportation, housing and community facilities and service, and get funds from one federal agency rather than eight.

Q. How will the department promote more orderly national development?

A. The impact of proposed transportation systems, for example, on land utilization, housing patterns,

and local economic development can be determined by a single department.

Q. Is this department for big cities only?

A. No. The Department would aid smaller towns and rural areas too.

Q. How big would the department be?

A. A projected first-year budget of \$9.7 billion with some 30,000 employees.

## SIU journalism professor elected foundation chairman

Carl R. Baldwin, director of training at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and a visiting professor of journalism at SIU, has been elected chairman of the Board of Control of the Journalism Foundation of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The foundation annually awards journalism scholarships to young persons of the St. Louis area.

Baldwin was chosen by the presidents of the four journalism organizations which comprise the foundation. They are Robert Hardy, St. Louis Press Club; Max Roby, St. Louis Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi; Mr. Barbara Finch, St. Louis Professional Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi; and Morris Gottschall, Industrial Press Association of Greater St. Louis.

The foundation will award five

\$500 scholarships May 10 in St. Louis when Turner Catledge, former executive editor of the New York Times and author of the book "My Life and the Times" will be the guest speaker.

## Doctor stings patients with wasps for health

CHICAGO (AP)—A Connecticut doctor stings her patients with wasps for their health.

It is part of a treatment to desensitize patients who are allergic to wasp stings, said Dr. Mary Hewitt Loveless of Westport, Conn. She presented a paper on her therapy at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Dr. Loveless, a retired member of the faculty of Cornell Medical College in New York City, said nobody knows how many people are allergic to wasps or other insects, but she thinks it is "almost as common as poison ivy."

Reactions to wasp stings can range from simple hives to shock and even death.

Similar reactions are sometimes produced by bee stings.

Usually, patients known to be allergic to insects are treated with a series of injections prepared commercially. But Dr. Loveless said these preparations contain the entire bodies of both wasps and bees and other material which can make the patient allergic to other things.

Dr. Loveless, 71, traps her own wasps in the garden of her home and extracts venom from them. Originally, she injected this in small doses during a one-day period. Then the patient was tested with a wasp sting under her surveillance some time later to determine if immunity developed.

She has treated 220 patients since beginning her work in 1947.

## Animal contest, school scheduled

By University News Service

A dairy and livestock judging school and contest for 4-H members of several nearby counties interested in dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine projects will be conducted at the SIU livestock centers in Carbondale April 24, according to Prof. G. B. Marion, chairman of the SIU animal industries department, host for the event.

Visiting 4-H members will register at the SIU Dairy Center 9 to 9:30 a.m. followed by animal type and showmanship demonstrations with dairy and beef cattle, sheep and swine until noon under direction of SIU staff members.

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# Red China shows new friendship

By John Roderick

PEKING (AP) — Suddenly Chinese-American relations have taken a great leap forward. The question now is: Can the momentum be maintained? Premier Chou En-lai established the new look when he told 15 U.S. table tennis players and officials that "a new page" in links between the two nations has been opened and that Americans soon may be streaming to the mainland.

The serious intent of this promise is shown by the presence in the

People's Republic of the players and three U.S. correspondents permitted to cover their activities.

Until Chou's meeting with the team, no one was quite sure how to measure the Chinese thaw. The warmth with which Chou greeted the Americans suggested that China's profile of friendship at the human level is no passing fancy. The door has been opened more than a crack.

The Chinese have attached no visible conditions to their gesture toward a country whose government they still regard as wrong-headed and wilful in its policy toward Formosa and Vietnam.

It would be underestimating pragmatic, hard-headed group of leaders, however, to suppose that their campaign of smiles is based on a new-found affection for America. Possibly the affection for individual Americans always has been there, but it has not been judged useful or

politic for nearly two decades to restore people-to-people contacts. In doing so now the Chinese recognize that the barriers have been up too long. But they apparently also count on some positive American responses at the government level.

What these are has not been spelled out, but that is likely to be apparent soon.

A first guess is that Peking hopes to see a change in U.S. opposition to this country's entry into the United Nations when that issue comes to a vote this fall.

There also have been signs that Peking might be anticipating some more significant changes in the long-sustained American restrictions on Chinese trade. Word of the Nixon administration's new moves toward relaxation of the rules reached Peking in the middle of the night, and no reaction is yet evident.

The ping-pong players chosen to be the catalysts for this trans-

mutation of the base metal of hostility toward the purer alloy of good will were chosen by Chou's versatile performance at Wednesday's reception.

Yet the Americans, being mostly of the ordinary apple-pie type, were bewildered by the fact that all around them they have seen slogans which picture U.S. "imperialists" in less than flattering terms.

The slogans represent the threat the Chinese say they have felt for years from the American military presence in Asia. That situation hasn't changed. And though Chou with extrapoliens refrained from an unkind word during his encounter with the Americans, he did not say anything laudatory about the Nixon administration. So the slogans will remain where they are.

Thus, if a new springtime in U.S.-China relations seems around the corner, it could still be a long wait for summer.

## Campus Lake boathouse open

By University News Services

Boathouse and dock facilities of Lake-on-the-Campus are officially open. Beach facilities will open May 3.

The boathouse and dock will be open 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1-7 p.m. Saturdays. Swimming is not permitted until the beach is opened and then only when life guards are on duty.

All persons using Campus Lake facilities must have University identification. Identification cards for the families of faculty and staff are available at the Student Activities Office.

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## Earth Day pleas fail

# Problem of pollution getting worse

By James H. Phillips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earth Day, a plea for a beginning of an end to pollution, dramatically disclosed the depth of public concern for the despoiled planet Earth. Celebrated a year ago next Thursday, the nation's first Earth Day pointed accusing fingers at industry, government and individual citizens.

All were described as villains, responsible for eye-burning smog, putrid water, scarred and ravaged mountainsides, vanishing wildlife, the acrid stench of jet exhausts, the shrieking noise of planes and traffic, the empty beer can along the road, the birth of a child on a planet already viewed by some as overpopulated.

Now, one year later, the question is asked: what has been accomplished. Are the air and water cleaner, has the degradation of the earth been halted?

In terms of problems, the air is probably dirtier and the water is probably dirtier than ever before.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, said in an interview. His conclusions were echoed by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the new Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

A review of incidents over the past year supports them.

Bathers and beachcombers in the Bahamas still carry kerosene to wipe tar from their feet, tar formed at sea by oil spills from ships and offshore wells and tankers flushing their holds. The collision of two tankers beside the Golden Gate Bridge spilled 840,000 gallons of oil into San Francisco Bay.

Polluted water has killed 41 million fish, the EPA said, a 170 per cent increase over the previous year. Biologists reported that DDT levels remained too high in Coho Salmon in Lake Michigan for commercial sale in the United States. Mercury concentrations remained at dangerous levels in fish in Lake St. Clair.

In addition, millions during the past year heard city officials issue smog alerts, asking commuters to

form car pools to reduce the emission of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from the exhausts of thousands of autos.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency predicted a flurry of legal actions in the coming months to force governments and industries to halt the dumping of wastes into waterways, evidence that the discharge of contaminants still continues.

But headline capturing environmental disasters do not signify that Earth Day was a bust, says Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the Wisconsin Democrat generally credited as father of the idea.

The original purpose of Earth Day was to have a national event in which the people of the country could demonstrate their concern over what was happening to the environment," he said.

Hundreds of thousands turned out a year ago for the first Earth Day rallies, teach-ins and clean-up campaigns. Trees and flowers were planted. Beaches and parks were swept of litter. Warnings were

issued. The breadth of concern for the environment was vividly demonstrated especially to politicians.

An avalanche of environmental legislation descended on Congress, legislatures and local governments.

President Nixon set up the Environmental Protection Agency and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, two superagencies designed to spearhead and concentrate the government's attack on pollution.

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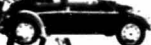
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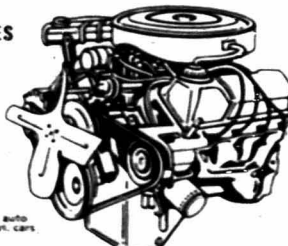
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## Center plans carry-out food service

The University Center Food Service is in the process of establishing a carry-out service, according to Ken Rogers, manager of the food service.

Rogers said he is interested in receiving opinions from individuals or groups about the proposed service.

The carry-out service, if implemented, would operate from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., offering a limited menu for breakfast and complete luncheon and dinner menus.

The carry-out service would allow groups or individuals to place orders in advance and then pick up the food. Rogers said this would help alleviate congestion at the University Center and Woody Hall during rush periods.

Rogers also explained that the system would allow one person to pick up meals for an entire group. Rogers said that items such as hors d'oeuvres and sandwich trays would be available for parties.

Rogers said before the service can begin, an interest in such a service must be shown. He encouraged any individuals or groups to contact the University Center Food Service at the University Center at 3-5331 or by mail.

## SIU man wins theater award

By University News Services

James Maloon, a doctoral degree student in theater, has been named best actor in the 1971 American College Theater Festival which was held in Washington, D.C., April 4-11.

Maloon received the \$500 award for his role in the play "The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter which was given three performances at the festival by SIU's Southern Players.

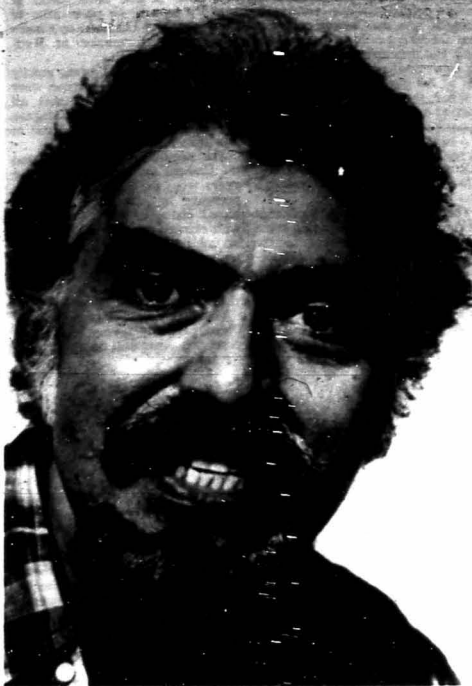
The Southern Players were one of 10 college theater groups which won the right to appear at the festival in regional competitions with 240 student theater troupes from throughout the United States.

Maloon received his bachelor's and master's degrees in theater and speech at Purdue University. Before coming to SIU in the summer of 1970, he had taught at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia, Georgia College at Milledgeville, and Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

## SIU black choir to sing Sunday

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday the Black Studies Chorus of SIU will present a concert under the direction of London Branch.

The program will be part of the Rockhill Baptist Church Centennial Celebration. A 3 p.m. program will feature the Rev. W.H. Clark, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church of Murphysboro, and his choir. Also appearing will be the First United Methodist Church Choir of Carbondale, under the direction of Charles Taylor.



## Meet Zorba

Michael Kermoyan is an exuberant vagabond who instills a love of joyful living in everyone he meets in the title role of "Zorba," hit Broadway musical coming to SIU for 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances Saturday, April 24. Co-starred is Vivian Blaine. Reports say "Zorba" is playing to standing-room-only crowds on its current tour, but tickets are available to both SIU performances. Tickets may be obtained from Central Ticket Office, University Center, at \$3, \$4, \$5 for the matinee and \$4, \$5, \$6 for the evening performance for the general public and \$1 less in each category for SIU students.

## Foundation Board to meet next week at Litchfield

The SIU Foundation Board will hold its spring meeting Thursday in Litchfield. Kenneth R. Miller, Foundation executive director, has announced.

Foundation financial reports from the Carbondale and Edwardsville Campuses, reports from the research and projects, estate planning, and business and industrial relations committees as well as staff reports will be submitted. A nominating committee for next year's officers will be appointed. V. Dale Cozad of Champaign, Foundation president, will chair the meeting, to be held at The Gardens

on Route 66, starting at 10 a.m. A coffee and social period will precede the business meeting.

Following luncheon, members desiring to do so will have a bus tour of Lake Yaeager starting at 1:30 and a conducted tour of "House of Sunshine" starting at 2:30 p.m.

## Teen-ager paralyzed; friends 'move' for him

CHICAGO (AP) — David Vest, 17, hasn't been able to move since he was paralyzed in a trampoline accident in January, but his friends are making moves for him.

The student bodies of two high schools and nearly all the residents of four Chicago suburbs are joining in a massive fund-raising effort to aid the teen-ager who has been transferred from Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital to the Rehabilitation Institute.

Some of the benefit affairs include car washes, trash collecting, sports events and a 1971 imitation of the depression era dance marathons.

May 7 will be "David Vest Day" in Franklin Park, Rosemont, Schiller Park and River Grove, four western suburbs. Vest is a resident of River Grove.

All the monies raised will go to a fund for the youth's college education.

David, a National Honor Society member, planned to study music theory and science in the fall at either Cornell College in Iowa or Nebraska Wesleyan College.

But his ambitions were put off

when he broke his back while working out with his high school's gymnastics team. Now he can only turn his head, arms and wrists, enough to operate the remote control of a television set and turn the pages of a book.

David spends many hours visiting with friends, and says he is "very happy and very grateful" for the attention his plight has received.

His mother, Mrs. Richard H. Vest, who operates a plastering business with her husband from their home, said, "We've never seen such kindness and compassion anywhere."

"We are very hopeful that he will recover," she added.

## Commuter loses lieure while working, sleeping

NEW YORK (AP) — America has become the land of the commuter as more and more families retreat to the suburbs to avoid the hazards of big city living. According to researchers at a watch company, the average commuter spends approximately 530 hours a year getting to and from work. Add this to the approximately 2000 hours a year spent working and the 2520 hours spent sleeping and a man is left with only 3460 hours to spend with his family, read, or pursue hobbies.

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## I-PIRG center of recruiting

This dome is the Illinois Public Interest Research Group's first "physical manifestation," according to Bill Anderson, chairman of I-PIRG's steering committee. Located on the lawn of the Technological Building, it is the recruiting center for canvassers to circulate petitions endorsing the forming of I-PIRG. It later will become the petitioning center, according to Anderson. Petitions will be circulated beginning April 20. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## 'Live-in with Bucky' film to premiere here tonight

By University News Services

A 100-minute color film on futurist-philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller will be premiered Friday night.

"Buckminster Fuller on Spaceship Earth"—described by Producer Robert Snyder as a "live-in with Bucky"—will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$2 for main floor seats and \$1 for the balcony.

Snyder, Fuller's son-in-law, produced a 60-minute version of the film which was seen earlier this year on NBC's "Experiment in Television" series. Snyder said the SIU premiere of the expanded film will precede nationwide theater distribution.

Snyder has produced a number of award-winning films including "The Titus: Story of Michelangelo," 1980 "Oscar" prize-winner for documentaries.

Scenes include Fuller, university

professor, with students at his World Resources Inventory offices at SIU, his Bear Island, Maine, retreat, and his various discoveries and designs ranging from the early Dynaflex automobile to modern geodesic domes and space-frame structures.

The SIU showing is being sponsored by the campus student chapter of the Committee for the Future.

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## Jackson, Union area first stop on survey

**By Illinois Information Service**  
**SPRINGFIELD**—The first on a schedule of geological field trips sponsored by the Illinois State Geological Survey will be a tour of parts of Jackson and Union counties in Southern Illinois, according to David L. Reinertsen, geologist and head of the survey's Educational Extension Section.

Located in the Illinois Ozarks, Makanda area's sharp topography was developed by differential erosion of early Pennsylvanian and late Mississippian shales, sandstones and limestones, Reinertsen said. Erosion is also responsible for the unusual features exhibited by the Pennsylvania pounds sandstone at scenic Giant City State Park.

Persons who wish to attend this trip should assemble at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 24, at Giant City Lodge.

Reinertsen said the tours will cover some of the most scenic and geologically interesting sites in Illinois.

The field trips, conducted each fall and spring as a service to the state's science teachers, are also open to the public. Reinertsen pointed out that grade school children must be accompanied by their parents or other responsible adults. High school science students may attend when supervised by at least one adult for each 10 students.

Each trip consists of a day-long tour concentrating on developing an understanding of the geological processes that have formed the rocks, mineral resources, and the present landscape of the area, he explained. Guide leaflets and maps furnished on the tour are designed to aid teachers and others interested in conducting their own trips at a later time.

Reinertsen said the field trip in the Makanda area marks the southernmost extent of the Illinoian glaciation some 200,000 years ago. Caves formed before Pleistocene glaciation occur in the Kinkaid Limestone. Mississippian strata afford good fossil collecting, he said.

The season's second trip will be a repeat of the popular Hamilton Warsaw excursion held last fall. The Hancock County locality borders the beautiful Mississippi valley, where high relief along the

bluffs presents excellent exposures of fossiliferous middle Mississippian formations, including the geode-bearing Warsaw shale. Glacial deposits of Illinoian and Kansan ages are exposed, and Wisconsinian loess as much as 50 feet thick mantles the bluffs of the valley. Reinertsen said fossils and geodes can be collected from the Keokuk and Warsaw Shale.

Hamilton Community High School is the starting point for this tour on Saturday, May 8.

Abandoned lead mines and the history of the lead and zinc mining district in Jo Daviess County will be among the topics of interest discussed during the excursion scheduled for the Galena area of May 22, the last trip of the spring season. This trip will take place in the southern part of the Driftless Area, a picturesque region of unglaciated hilly terrain in northwestern Illinois and southwestern Wisconsin. Ancient peneplains attest to the region's long erosional history.

Also scheduled for examination and discussion during the day will be the Silurian escarpment, the gorge of the Mississippi River, and exposures of Silurian and Ordovician strata, which offer good opportunities for collectors. Reinertsen said. Marine fossils include the "sunflower coral," *Receptaculites*, and the famous "depauperate fauna" of the Maquoketa Shale.

Participants in the Galena field trip should meet at Galena High School.

Registration, which consists of signing an indemnity waiver form, will take place from 8 to 8:30 a.m. preceding each field trip. Trips end about 4 p.m. Participants must take a packed lunch and arrange their own transportation.

Reinertsen, emphasized that vehicles should start the trip with a full tank of gas. Durable clothing and heavy shoes are recommended. Those who wish to do some collecting should bring a geological hammer and cold chisel.

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# SIU Tennis team at Memphis State

Doubles practice has been the order of the day this week as the SIU tennis team prepared to meet Memphis State University in Tennessee on Friday.

The extra emphasis on the doubles came as a result of the Salukis dropping all three doubles matches to Mississippi State Monday. The trio of defeats cost Southern its first loss of the season Monday. What really hurt was that Dick LeFevre's squad was leading 4-2 going into the doubles and only needed one victory to take the match.

"The kids were really depressed after they lost all the doubles matches," said LeFevre. "We usually count on our doubles. If we can't win one or two of them, then we aren't going to win many tennis matches."

Gusting winds also played havoc with the competition in Monday's match, making it difficult for either team's players to place the ball just where they wanted.

"The high winds upset the real fine player; the kind of player we call a touch player, who depends on precision," said LeFevre. "It

doesn't effect the scrambling who bumps away at the ball."

The Salukis will get to see just how much good the doubles practice has done when they meet a Memphis State team that finished fifth in the Missouri Valley last season and is 12-4 this year.

It really hasn't been that rainy for the Tigers this season according to coach Tom Buford.

"We really played well for a while there," he said in a telephone interview Thursday, "but now we aren't."

"We played in some tournaments

early in the season and I don't know if we are tired or what. I have some individuals who have been coming along quite well, but then we also have some who aren't."

One of those players that will help the Tigers cause will be Henry Ladyman who is at No. 1 singles. Ladyman was Australian junior champion and is 11-5 all the season. Challenging Ladyman will be SIU's Jorge Ramirez who has lost only once in five contests.

Ladyman has had the distinction of being one of the three tennis players to defeat Mississippi State's No. 1 singles player Jim Boyce over a span of two seasons and 20 victories.

Boyce, who was Canadian champion, was defeated by Ramirez Monday, 9-7, 6-3.

Memphis State has had somewhat better luck with Mississippi State coming out on the long end of a 5-4 score after losing earlier in the season, 7-2.

At No. 2 singles, SIU's Graham Snook will be challenged by Mark Booth who has been defeated three times in 16 matches.

Ironically, the best record on the Memphis State squad belongs to the No. 5 player, Gary Lyrid with a 14-2 mark. Lyrid will square off against Mike Clayton who was victorious in his last match, beating Mississippi State's Dave Johnston 6-3, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Ladyman will team up with No. 4 singles man David Barryman against SIU's Ramirez and Snook. The Memphis State duo has won ten times in 16 matches.

At No. 2 doubles, Booth will team with Kevin Green to challenge Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe while the third doubles slot will be occupied by SIU's Clay Tudor and Mike Clayton. Tudor and Clayton will take on Memphis State's Lyrid and John Nichols.

## Placed seventh last year

## Golfers play in Illinois tourney

With a three-meet winning streak going, the SIU golf team takes to the road this weekend to compete in the Illinois Invitational Tournament, Saturday in Champaign.

The tourney will attract nearly all the Big Ten Conference schools, plus Notre Dame, Drake, Missouri Bradley and Midwestern Conference members Illinois State and Northern Illinois.

Last year Southern finished seventh and SIU coach Lynn Holder

is hoping for an improvement this season. "If we can't finish first this year," he said, "I will look for the boys to play as well as they can because this tourney has a great bearing on the NCAA's later in June. I think our boys are capable of finishing quite high."

Leading the Salukis over the 36-hole tourney will be Vito Saputo, playing at the No. 1 spot. Saputo, who replaces Richard Tock at the top position, has a 78.2 average

Explaining the change, Holder said, "there is no reason for moving our players around into various positions other than just to create a different environment in which to compete."

Holder said Saputo has been hitting the ball very well but "in order for him to score he will have to get down close and not have many two- or three-put greens."

Tock will hold down the second slot with captain Harvey Ott playing at No. 3. Ott holds the best average with a 77.6, followed by David Perkins at 78.1. Tock's average is 78.4.

Geoff Young will be at the No. 4 slot with a 79.0 average. Rounding out the Saluki lineup will be Jay Wilkinson, son of former SIU wrestling coach Jim Wilkinson, with an 80.5 average. That score might be misleading because, according to Holder, "Jay has the possibility of becoming a fine collegiate golfer."

Holder listed Indiana and Michigan State as the top tournament teams but, "in golf there is always the possibility of some outside team forging in front. If one team is ready, then they can move to the top."

volitional Tournament in 1967, will also play along with ex-Saluki Ed Zastrow.

Greg Starrick, NCAA free-throw champion, will referee. The Squads will be led by Ron Barringer who leads the team in scoring.

Tickets are available from Squad players and at the information desk in the University Center. Prices are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

Proceeds will be used for special basketball wheelchairs and to sponsor the SIU wheelchair track team. The Squads competed in the Midwest Wheelchair Basketball Conference this year and finished league play at 1-7.

## Varsity Seniors face squids next weekend

The wheelchair basketball team—which took on the "Squids" last fall—will renew its annual confrontation with the senior members of the SIU varsity basketball team next weekend.

The two teams will square off at 8 p.m. April 24 in the SIU Arena. Reserve Martyn Bradley and Al Midwestern Conference team member L.C. Bransfield were the only seniors this year, which left a few openings on the senior team.

Head basketball coach Paul Lambert will don a Saluki uniform and join his ex-players.

David Lee, varsity basketball coach at Carbondale Community High School and a member of the SIU team that won the National In-

termediate Division in 1967, will also play along with ex-Saluki Ed Zastrow.

Sitting on bench

## Flood hasn't made splash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Curt Flood hasn't made the splash he expected during the first week of the season after his year out of baseball.

Flood, persuaded by owner Bob Short with a \$100,000 contract to come out of his self-imposed exile, is sitting on the Washington Senators bench with a .150 batting average but he isn't ready to toss in the towel.

Last April, the 33-year-old outfielder was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies but refused to report. He took his 293 lifetime batting average, moved to Denmark and filed a \$3.1-million suit against baseball and the reserve-clause system.

After sitting out a year, Short induced him to return to baseball. Meantime, he lost his case in federal court and will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

It was a difficult spring for Flood, who conceded he had trouble getting back into shape in the fall of the publicity he did not welcome.

Flood opened in centerfield for the Senators last week but was lifted on two occasions late in the game for

defensive purposes.

Finally, Manager Ted Williams took him out of the first game of Sunday's doubleheader in the eighth inning and didn't put him in the lineup in the second game. His name was left out of the starting lineup in the following two games, but he ran for Frank Howard Tuesday night and scored a run.

"I've talked to Flood," said Williams, "and he understands perfectly. We are going to try to get some runs. We weren't getting them and maybe this new combination will get them for us."

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- Close to campus, apt. to share with two others. \$150 qt. Call Deb. 549-9282 between 9-11 a.m. 4615B
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- M'bans apt. turn, air cond, capt. avail after May 21, for couple. 667-2880. 4615B
- 2 b.r. mobile home, spring qtr. 2 b.r. mobile home, summer qtr. Jr. or above. Call 549-2558 after 4. 4631B
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# Upstate rivals here for three-game series

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Friday's 3:05 p.m. single baseball game pitting SIU against the University of Illinois will be a good indicator of just how well the 16-4 Salukis are working together as a team since getting past their first big series, a 3-0 sweep from Tulsa last weekend.

Friday's game opens a three-game series which concludes with a noon Saturday doubleheader.

This year's version of the Illini is 5-2, not having had the benefit of a spring trip or any major college competition.

"Money's the problem," said U of I sports information director and former SIU assistant Norm Sheya. "Football supports the whole program here and we just haven't been selling that many football tickets lately."

SIU head coach Rich "Itchy" Jones isn't about to forecast a rout, however. "A Big Ten school is a Big Ten school

and you just don't go running all over the Big Ten," said Jones as he ran his players through batting practice Thursday. "This is a big series for us—they all are."

Jones has indicated he will start Dick Langdon in the Friday game and the Illini have set Dave Engle. Engle has yet to get his first win with an 0-1 season record and a 1.12 earned run average.

Langdon is now 3-1 for the year, his only loss coming at the hands of UCLA in the semifinals of the Fullerton Invitational Tournament, 6-5, in March.

Eight of the Illinois team are hitting over .300. Carroll Slusher, the leader with eight for 13 for .615.

Jones didn't appear greatly worried about his upstate rivals but noted that the Salukis won't be taking it easy for the series.

"We have a good team," he said. "I was optimistic at the beginning of the season and I still am."

Responding to questions about the

depth he has on the team, Jones said, "Hell, we've already had four injuries. We lost the whole middle of our infield when Mann (Stan) and Kirkland (Ken) got hurt and we're still going along pretty well."

Shortstop Mann has recovered from his injury and is trying to play his way back to the varsity with the junior varsity.

"He lost a lot of playing time," said Jones, "and he's just a freshman so he has had a very rough time."

The fact that Mann is off the disabled list is grounds for Jones to smile a bit because he'll have that much more insurance against an injury.

"I really don't think this team has peaked yet," said Jones, hitting a long fly ball to Bob Blakley. "They're gonna get even better before the district. We have the talent to improve here."

"If we were playing this well right now but not improving, then I'd be scared, but we're getting better all the time," said the SIU coach.

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Friday, April 16, 1971

### Proposal accepted to remodel stadium

(Continued from page 1)

Chair-back and bench-back seats, 7,500 in all, would be installed on the west side. Ten thousand permanent seats in a pre-fabricated concrete structure would be installed, Boydston said.

The plan includes seating over 2,500 behind each end zone, a two-tier press box with room for over 60 press and electronic media workers plus the possibility of a three-tier parking lot across from the University Center and adjoining the stadium.

Ironically, toilets could be one of the major expenditures for the renovated stadium, possibly more than the artificial playing surface.

"There would have to be many toilets in the place because even with what we have now, we don't have enough," Boydston said. "I don't know exactly how many toilets could cost but it might be \$200,000 or \$250,000 for all the toilets necessary for that many people."

Willard Hart, architect for the Carbondale campus, said the number of stadium toilets must be upped from its present 23 to at least 62 to comply with state regulations.

Boydston said the University can save a substantial amount of money by using the pre-fabricated concrete structure for student seating.

Steel-reinforced concrete "would be brought in here in big blocks and it is a very cheap way to do it but a very good way to do it," he said.

"If you pour the stadium like a big monolithic structure, it's extremely expensive," he said.

Four light poles, two on each side of the field, would be moved to make room for expanded stands and the candlepower would be increased, Boydston said.

How much will this renovation cost and where will the money come from?

"I can't say what it will cost," Boydston said. "The only thing I can say is that the approximate cost, including an

artificial surface, is such that if we can continue for at least one more year with the present fee structure, we'll have enough to pay for it."

The Stadium Development Fund should have \$1.5 million by June, \$100,000 less than the amount projected last fall. By renovating rather than building a new structure, the University can save nearly \$1 million.

Boydston said a similar stadium constructed from scratch would cost about \$3,750,000. Four years ago, that figure was \$3 million.

"We've got enough money to take care of the artificial turf, this type of renovation with a new press box and the change in the lighting, but we do not have and will not have enough money to make the changes in the utilities to service these areas," Boydston said.

"Nor do we have enough money to build such other extra things as toilets and concessions."



George Plimpton

(Photo by John Lopinot)

### Basketball staff hosting prospects

SIU's basketball coaching staff will be hosting two prospects this weekend. Joe Merriweather of Phenix City, Ala., and Bernard Robinson of Atlanta, Ga., will be on campus for three days.

Merriweather, 6-9 averaged 18.5 points a game and 16 rebounds with a 36 point night in his team's regional final. Robinson, a 6-3 guard, averaged 28.6 points and 14 rebounds per game to lead Kentucky Douglas High to its second tourney berth in as many years.

Mike Klein

### Second Thoughts

sports writer

#### He courted the Queen

They put away George Ames Plimpton Thursday afternoon, hiding him in a Communications Building room that had four walls, two doors and little else.

They hid the man who dated Queen Elizabeth. Before she was queen.

They hid the man who, probably more than any other writer, has made out, big-name athletes into people rather than public property.

They hid the "Paper Lion."

But the people followed him from the SIU Arena to the large, slightly cluttered room in the Department of Cinema and Photography. They followed the graying Plimpton over to the television studio where he taped a Kaleidoscope program.

When it was time for the Professional Amateur to leave, the people followed him out the door. They dispersed slowly.

Some stood in a little group and watched walk down the hall, through the double doors.

"He's a cool head," one guy remarked.

The "cool head" named Plimpton is a writer, a damn good one who puts words together for Sports Illustrated.

But in his own mind, Plimpton is an editor. Writing, he says, is work.

In the public's eye, George Ames Plimpton is one of those men who has it made. Carefree. Talented. In the limelight.

He's an ever-lasting Walter Mitty character who always loses on the field.

"Really, what you face is humiliation," he told a Thursday convocation gathering.

#### 'You get destroyed'

"Everyone says how lucky you are to play tennis with Pancho Gonzalez and football with the (Detroit) Lions. But what happens because you are an amateur is that you get destroyed and it is very humiliating."

Plimpton has tried more sports as a "professional" than most people ever attempt on an amateur basis.

First came baseball. He pitched in Yankee Stadium for the Mickey Mantle All-Stars against the Willie Mays All-Stars.

"I had a lot of luck in the game," the white-shirted Plimpton told the crowd.

"I got Richie Ashburn on a popfly and then I got Willie Mays on a popfly. True, it was caught near the monuments in centerfield. But I got him out."

There was a slide show for the Convocation crowd of Plimpton's sports antics. Boxing followed baseball.

This is boxing. I'm looking across the ring at Archie Moore, light heavyweight champion of the world.

A very thin Plimpton, 6-4, and built like uncooked spaghetti, was shown on the drape which served as a screen.

Flash, Moore's fist in Plimpton's stomach. Plimpton's left jab flays wildly in the air.

Flash, Moore backs off.

Flash, Plimpton's face. Full of blood.

#### He can't quit

On to football and the Detroit Lions. "My greatest trouble with professional football was the tremendous speed at which everything moved."

He was frequently trampled underfoot by his own offensive linemen. Says Plimpton, "The defense would shout at the offense, 'Let him stand up long enough for us to get him!'"

On to basketball and the Boston Celtics.

"There's big Bill Russell giving me my instructions—which were not to handle the ball."

He didn't.

And the Celtics closed a 25-point gap to about 10 points in a game against the Atlanta Hawks. Plimpton came out. John Havlicek went in.

That, said Plimpton, was a great strategic blunder.

"The players really played marvelously while I was in there to make up for the deficiency," he said.

George Ames Plimpton was a great storyteller Thursday.

He talked about Alex Karras, the bible salesman. Karras plays defensive tackle for the Lions.

He told of missing his midair connection during a trapeze act and dropping to the waiting net below. Before a packed house.

And he told of his other sports failures. The tee shot that went only 15 feet when he toured one month with the professional golfers.

The night he messed up his gong act with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

And he told the crowd more than once: "It is humiliating to have failed."

But something drives him to another challenge everytime. He can't quit. He doesn't know how.