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## The Daily Egyptian, August 17, 1968

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Trustees Approve Parking Fee Hike

By Kevin Cole

Beginning in September, SIU car owners will pay \$5, \$25 or \$45 to park on campus in accordance with Board of Trustees action Friday.

Effective this fall quarter vehicle registration, entitling qualified persons to silver decals and to park in outlying campus lots, will be upped from \$3 to \$5.

Combined registration and parking fees will be \$25 for red decals and \$45 for blue decals. Last year a \$3 registration fee covered all classifications.

In addition, Item VII of the Motor Vehicles Regulatory Policies was revised to place a \$90 ceiling on future parking fee increases. Should the need arise for any parking-registration fee to exceed \$90, the increase would be subject to Board of Trustees approval.

The Board approved the parking

fee hike Friday to "encourage more efficient utilization of existing facilities as well as to implement the Traffic and Parking Revenue Fund." The fund was established in January to insure a reserve fund to be used for costs connected with campus parking and traffic control.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris, while admitting the sharp increase in parking fees was "uncomfortable and unpleasant," made the recommendations to the Board with an eye to the gradual improvement of the parking situation on campus.

For the 1969-70 school year, the fees will jump to \$5 for registration, \$35 for red decals and \$65 for blue decals, according to the recommendation approved by the Board.

The parking fee schedule approved by the Board is ahead of the timetable set up by the University Vehicle Traffic and Parking Committee earlier this summer.

The committee's recommendations, submitted to President Morris and Carbondale campus Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar for change and approval late last month, called for \$5, \$15, and \$25 fees for this year, \$5, \$25 and \$45 for the 1969-70 school year, and \$5, \$35 and \$65 for the 1970-71 year. The committee approved its recommendation by a 11-1 vote.

The fee increases apply only to the Carbondale campus.

Besides revisions made in the Motor Vehicle Policy's Item VII, three more items concerning the Carbondale campus were added. They read:

VIII. The assessment and collection of hourly or daily parking charges by meter or otherwise is hereby authorized. The rates of such fees shall be established by the Administration, but shall not exceed 25 cents per hour except where a particular space is rented on an ex-

clusive basis, and in such case shall not exceed \$12 per month.

IX. The rates of motor vehicle fees and hourly or daily parking charges shall be so established as to best accomplish the policy of encouraging the highest and best use of available parking spaces. This policy shall include but not be limited to discouraging the use of parking spaces for which there is a great demand for the purposes of all-day parking or automobile storage, making such spaces available to those students and staff whose need is greatest from the view of advancing the academic, service, and administrative functions of the University and providing for necessary visitor parking.

X. All revenues derived as a result of these policies shall be paid into the Traffic and Parking Revenue Fund for full or partial support of parking and regulatory activities.

Daily

## EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 49

Saturday, August 17, 1968

Number 204

Project Delayed for Year

## Trustees Reject Remodeling Bids For Auditorium

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday moved to reject bids received since June for the proposed \$1.2 million renovation of Shryock Auditorium and to advertise for new bids at a later date.

The one-year interior re-vamping project, first scheduled to begin this summer, has been postponed at least one year due to lack of funds, it was announced in early August.

No bids for general construction were received when the call for bids went out, according to the Board, and the bids received for mechanical work on the 50-year-old structure exceeded University Architect estimates by 85 per cent.

Accepting the recommendation of the University Architect and architectural firm Perry and Henderson, the Board moved that the "bids received be rejected because of excessive costs and that the project be advertised for new bids at such time as funds are released by the governor."

## Faculty Council Minutes Slated For Mailing

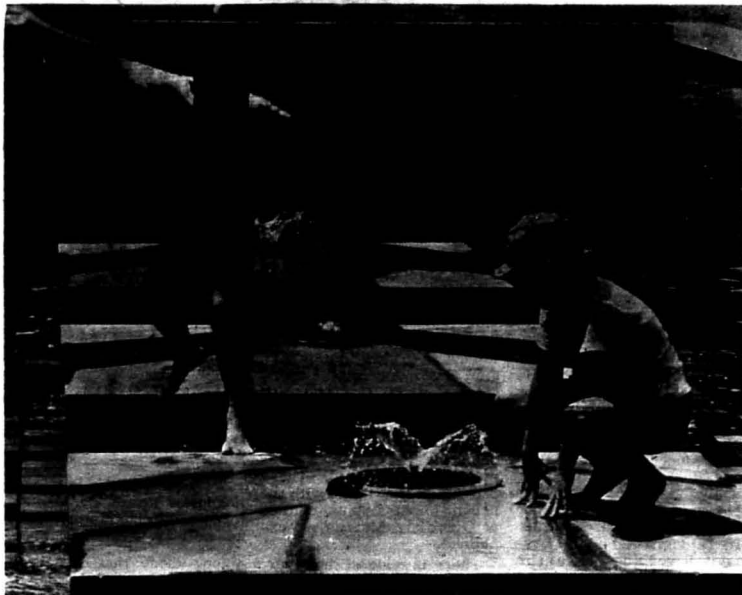
The minutes of the last meeting of the Carbondale Faculty Council on August 13 are expected to be distributed to all faculty members early next week.

The five pages of minutes are attached to a copy of the minutes of the preceding meeting of the Carbondale Faculty Council in July 23. Action taken by the council included the appointment of numerous faculty members to council committees. In addition, a special committee was established to advise President Morris with respect to fringe-benefits which may be common to both the faculty and civil service staff members.

## Gus Bode



Gus says first it was an increase in the athletic fee, now there's a hike in the parking fee; so he's wondering what's next...pay toilets?



Cooling It

Patrick Downey, left, and Bernie Joiner find the Morris Library Pool a great place to romp on a warm afternoon and exercise their turtle, Speedy. Thunderstorms were forecast. (Photo by Ragnar Velands)

## Eisenhower Suffers Seventh Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered his seventh heart attack Friday—his fourth in as many months—and his doctors took a wait and see attitude.

But the physicians at Walter Reed Army Medical Center described the attack as "serious" in the original announcement.

"His condition at this report is stable," the announcement said. "The doctors interpret this episode as serious but have not as yet appraised its full consequence."

The 77-year-old five star general "sustained another serious heart attack at 1:25 p.m. today," the hospital said, adding: "Prior to this attack the general was feeling well, was in excellent spirits and had been progressing satisfactorily."

Eisenhower's wife, Mamie, was reported with the former president at the hospital.

His most recent attack before Friday was on Aug. 6 and it was described by his

doctors as serious. Since then he appeared to make a steady recovery.

Eisenhower has been in Walter Reed since May 14 when he was shifted there from March Air Force Base in California following the first of the current series of four attacks. He was stricken April 29 at his winter home in Palm Desert, near Palm Springs, Calif.

The April 29 attack was the only one of the current series described as minor.

The first of the three major recent seizures came on June 15. He suffered what was called a myocardial infarction, a form of heart attack which damages the heart muscle as a result of either total or partial blockage of one of the branches of the coronary arteries which ordinarily supply oxygenated blood to the heart.

Eisenhower's heart attacks date back to September 1955 when as president, he took seven weeks to recuperate. His second major heart at-

tack came in November 1965 while he was vacationing at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

## Illinois Board OK's Electors

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Electoral Board ruled Friday that a slate of electors for George Wallace for president may appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot.

The board ruling on Wallace, former Alabama governor, and on other petitions for nomination, are subject to judicial review. The last day for filing for review is Aug. 26.

The board also approved a slate of presidential and state candidates for the Socialist Labor party.

The board rejected a slate of electors—believed to favor the presidential candidacy of Sen. Eugene McCarthy—because of insufficient signatures.



### Digging for Fish Bone

Gary Orlandini patiently scrapes with a trowel to uncover a fish bone in an archaeological dig which SIU's Museum is conducting this summer along the Kaskaskia River near New Athens. Orlandini is working within the outlines of a prehistoric dwelling in a former farming-fishing village. An SIU student from Chillicothe, Orlandini is a member of the field crew working under supervision of Carl Kuttruff, SIU salvage archaeologist.

## Archaeological Crew Investigates Fishing Station Near New Athens

A prehistoric fishing station, combining ~~to~~ <sup>with</sup> ~~farming~~ <sup>and</sup> ~~and~~ <sup>com</sup> ~~com~~ <sup>ony</sup>, is being excavated this summer near New Athens by an SIU Museum archaeological crew.

Only one more summer's field work after his will be available in this area, which will be destroyed by the Kaskaskia River canalization project, according to Philip Weigand, curator of North American Archaeology. The diggers are concentrating on a five-acre tract, known as the Marty Coolidge site, near the river, which offers the richest locations for excavation, judging by last summer's preliminary survey of the whole region.

Large quantities of fish scales and bones, and fresh water mollusc shells have been turned up in connection with remains of houses, trash and midden pits, in addition to evidence of primitive agriculture, Weigand said.

The crew, headed by Carl Kuttruff, salvage archaeolo-

gist, has made some "spectacular finds" representing the Mississippian period (around 900 to 1550 A.D.), including two excellent hoes and some fine ceramics fragments, Weigand said. These provide a good tie-in with the urban Mississippian culture at Cahokia Mounds, he explained.

There is evidence, however, of aboriginal occupation of the area back to Archaic time (7,000 to 1,000 B.C.) as well as continuity during intervening years. "We don't know yet whether there were breaks in the continuity," he said.

"The importance of the Kaskaskia excavations," Weigand said, "lies in the fact that they are yielding material that will help us identify the differences in continuities be-

tween the Late Woodland period (roughly 1 A.D. to 1,200 A.D.) and the Mississippian, which extended almost to the time of the arrival of the Europeans."

Weigand said this portion of the lower Kaskaskia also affords some fine historic sites as well as prehistoric ones.

Among those that have been identified are the locations of old New Athens on the hill above the present-day town, and of the old wagon trail and ford south of Highway 13 bridge.

## Lightning Does Strike Twice, Student Attests by Mishaps

Lightning does strike twice: just ask Richard Karakis.

Karakis, 23, a senior from Cicero, was the victim two weeks ago of an electrical fire in his automobile. The mishap occurred while he was driving to campus, at the intersection of Old and New Illinois Routes 13, and destroyed the car's wiring system.

Luckily, Karakis suffered no injuries, but the services of the Carbondale Fire Dept.

and a city policeman were required at the scene.

Thursday Karakis picked up his repaired car at a local automotive garage, receiving the promise that it was "ready to go."

On the drive home from campus it happened again: smoke, flames, the call to the fire department. Same intersection, same firemen, same policeman reporting to the scene and same electrical system destroyed.

## Study Adds Researcher

Another dimension has been added to SIU's internationally known research studies of yeasts by the appointment of Richard A. Gilmore to the staff.

Gilmore has been a member of the Department of Radiation Biology and Biophysics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry since 1966. At SIU he will continue his research into the molecular genetics of yeast and conduct classes in fugal genetics and molecular genetics.

the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission and was on the staff of the division of radiological health, U.S. Public Health Service, from 1956 to 1964. He completed his Ph. D. degree in biophysics at the University of California, Berkeley.

## Daily Egyptian

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CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER





## Our Man Hoppe

# Convention Year 2001 Lacks Hoopla

By Arthur Hoppe

It was a fine fall day in the year 2001. The national primaries had been held that morning. The televised debates would begin in the evening and next Tuesday was Election Day.

"It's all very well," mused grandfather Grommet, rocking back and forth, "but it doesn't hold a candle to the Republican convention back in '19 and '68. Now that was a do."

"What a convention, boy!" said grandfather Grommet, his rheumy old eyes lighting up. "Why, a convention was the high point of our democracy, a cherished heritage, a beloved institution. And beneath all the hoopla . . . stop fidgeting, boy, and I'll tell it like it was."

"Well, let's see, there were three candidates that year, old Dick Nixon, a millionaire name of Rockefeller, and a movie actor whose name I forget."

"Why would an actor run for President, Gramps?"

"I don't rightly know. Now old Dick's got it sewn up but for the first couple of

buttonholing this delegate and that, and, oh, the rumors of deals and swaps! Then each night we all went down to the convention hall to listen to the speeches. But beneath all the hoopla. . ."

"What were the speeches about, Gramps?"

"I don't rightly know. You couldn't hear 'em. But then came the night of the voting. Oh, I wish you could've seen it, boy. All the delegates gussied up in fancy hats and funny clothes, waving funny signs and jumping up and down in the aisles to show their candidate was most fit to be President. And these angels strumming banjos and Negroes in top hats carrying umbrellas and thousands of balloons pouring down from the ceiling and Dixieland bands and . . . but beneath all the hoopla. . ."

"Why were there angels strumming banjos, Gramps?"

"I don't rightly know. But there were nine solid hours of whooping it up and speeches for a dozen candidates. Oh, I forgot to say there were nine other candidates who wanted to get nominated, but they weren't really running. And, anyway, beneath all the hoopla. . ."

"Why'd they want to get nominated, Gramps?"

"I don't rightly know. But at last, in the wee hours, it came time to vote. Oh, how the tension mounted as the roll was called, state by state."

"Who won, Gramps?"

"Dick Nixon, of course. Then the next fellows made speeches and all went home. But beneath all the hoopla. . ."

"What was beneath all the hoopla, Gramps?"

"Hush, Tad," cried the boy's alarmed mother, who had been listening quietly. "I told you never to ask grandfather that question. . ."

"I'm afraid you'd better go now," said the doctor, filling a syringe. He shook his head. "You'd think that after 33 years of treatment, he'd show some improvement."

But the old man didn't hear. He rocked back and forth, back and forth, a dazed and puzzled look in his weary eyes as he mumbled over and over:

"Beneath all the hoopla. . . beneath all the hoopla. . ."

Chronicle Features

## Horse and Buggy Days—It's Faster



Reprint

## Evaluate Pesticides Now

Pesticides have helped Central American cotton growers make money. Now these poisons are exacting a toll of their own.

According to Dr. Ray F. Smith of the University of California, Central American farmers push spraying to such extremes they ruin agriculture. They have bred resistant insects. They have killed off natural enemies of other insects that have become new major pests.

El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala face farming crises. Dr. Smith says their agriculture can be saved only by immediate research and self-discipline to introduce rational and strictly controlled pesticide uses.

This alarming report under-

scores the high risks mankind runs in playing with its agricultural poisons. And there's much more at stake than Central American cotton.

It is past time for an authoritative body, such as the United Nations, to sponsor a thorough, detailed, global study of the pesticide hazard. Men should know what danger they may be putting themselves in. And they should know it in time to avoid it.

If the world life system, including mankind, begins to be overwhelmed by poisons, men may find it rather late to try to counteract their folly. The time to scout out this potential danger is now.

The Christian Science Monitor

Letter

## A Suggestion for Parking

During the past few weeks a great deal of space has been devoted in the Daily Egyptian to the growing parking problem and the controversy over what can and should be done to improve the inadequacies of the situation.

It is truly amazing to me that no one has come up with the most obvious solution. When you consider that University planners have thus far performed admirably in equalling physical capabilities with the school's needs, it is difficult to understand why men who make their living planning the university cannot perceive the obvious.

The solution to the present problem is to tear down and clear the area known as Thompson Woods in order to build a multi-storied parking lot. There are several excellent reasons why this is the most rational solution to the problem.

1. Thompson Woods is a blight to the University grounds. It is full of rotted, rotting, and dead trees which, combined with rambling undergrowth, provide neither a beautiful wood and retreat nor an acceptable recreation area.

2. In an area which is decidedly space conscious, this area is being wasted.

3. The area is exceedingly convenient to most University buildings used for classes. The various

buildings are, in fact, arranged like spokes of a wheel, with Thompson Woods as the hub. If this massive area were utilized for parking, I am confident that the parking problem would be relieved.

Thus far, much of the discussion concerning the parking situation has involved the construction of a multi-storied parking lot. Wherever it would have been built, there is no area more convenient than Thompson Woods. If the officials find that such a multi-storied edifice is impractical, the idea of using the area for parking is still highly rational. The area of Thompson Woods is roughly two to three times the size of the massive parking lot located south of the Communications Building. Since planning personnel most certainly have figures concerning the number of parking spaces available in the above mentioned lot, they would be able to hazard a guess as to how many spaces would be made available with only the most rudimentary gravel surfaces.

Since the need for relief of the parking problem seems so intense, I think the officials of SIU should take a close look at this solution. I have little doubt they will find this solution makes sense.

Mitch Farris

Letter

## 200 Level English Exams

As a follow-up to Mr. William L. Eppley's letter of August 9 concerning proficiency examinations, I would like to point out what the English Department offers in that area at the 200 level.

Proficiencies are offered in four courses: GSC 201, Introduction to Drama; GSC 202, Introduction to Poetry; GSC 209, Modern Lit-

erature; and GSC 210, Introduction to Fiction. These are all three-hour courses with the exception of GSC 209 which is a four-hour course. The proficiency consists of two parts, a two-hour examination, and a 5-8 page critical paper.

Any student with over 16 hours may apply, provided that he has successfully completed GSC 103 or its equivalent with a C or better and has an overall grade point average of 3.25. Normally, the proficiency should be completed within 12 weeks of the date of application.

Students may make application to me, Main 313, at any time. Joseph W. Hummel  
Instructor in English and  
Supervisor of 200-Level English

### Smart People

You can fool some of the people all of the time, if you are smarter than they are. This came to mind, somehow, in connection with the USS Pueblo and the North Koreans.

Redwood Gazette, Redwood Falls, Minnesota

## Daily Egyptian Book Page

# Dichotomous Riddle: From Finland With Love

*The Finns and Their Country*, by Wendy Hall. New York: Paul S. Erickson, Inc. \$5.95.

Between the complexities of writing and editing 27 English-language textbooks for use abroad, Wendy Hall needed change. It was immediately after the war, long before London became a swinging town (if it ever became one for a textbook writer), so she decided to go abroad.

In her search for Rousseauian tranquility off the beaten track she finally noticed a country that, even though quite close to the British Isles, was rather unknown. Even its capital, in the southern part of the country, was exotically located at the same latitude as a hole called Eskimo Point along the Hudson Bay.

This is how, one can visualize, Miss Hall's love affair with Finland began. It has now matured to a book; not a bad one at all, though a little textbookish. A good writer, she gives a clear and factual account of the past and present of Finland. Of the Finns, she says, "They are

Reviewed by  
Antero Pietila

among the few peoples of Western Europe who are still in love with the world."

Donald S. Connery in his *"The Scandinavians,"* that was a triumph for journalistic digging and his training on Time Magazine, draws some fascinating and apparently accurate sketches of the Nordic

peoples. Wendy Hall, despite her thorough knowledge of Finland, lacks the touch when she is dealing with its inhabitants, men and women you meet in everyday life.

Of course, the Finnish people are an extremely difficult subject. One is tempted to paraphrase Churchill and say that the whole nation is a riddle wrapped in a dichotomy. Or as Miss Hall puts it: "When a British cleric returned from a brief official visit to Finland, he began his report with the pronouncement: 'The Finns are either extremely drunk or extremely religious.'"

This almost dichotomous extremism is visible everywhere. It begins with the climate: the lowest recorded temperature (well below averages, of course) is - 56 F, the highest 97 F. In the winter the snow-covered country is

blanketed in darkness 18 hours a day; in the summer the midnight sun never sets and one can enjoy the 60,000 lakes the country possesses. Extremism has some traditions in politics and in the language fights of the 1930s, too.

One can almost distinguish a shade of bitterness in Wendy Hall's tone when she talks about the postwar modernization and urbanization of the country. The idyll is vanishing. True, but how could this nation of 4.5-million people have avoided the change and development that is sweeping throughout the world?

To Wendy Hall, however, this change is a departure from the pastoralism of the Finnish countryside and the past. Like all passionate lovers, she would have nothing changed as she is afraid of losing her love.

## Flowing Sketches of the Growth of a Poet

*Babel to Byzantium*, by James Dickey. New York: Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1968. Pp. 296. \$5.95.

James Dickey has risen to prominence as a poet some years after my own involvement with poets ended, and to encounter his work as reviewer and critic is to revisit as it were the shades of the past (though not, one hopes, in the mood and fashion of Poe's demented lover battering away at the legendary door of his dead Ulalume's mausoleum).

To begin with, the brief reviews (some of them less than 400 words in length) reprinted in Mr. Dickey's book of literary opinions do him generally a disservice. It is all very well to discuss what was in 1959 the latest book of poems by E.E. Cummings, as most practicing poets would have something

Reviewed by

Nicholas Joost

interesting to say about that eccentric master. And it is indeed reassuring to have Mr. Dickey's praise of an undervalued and intensely profound poet, Elder Olson, whose "Crucifix" is at least as admirable as Mr. Dickey declares it to be.

It is moving to read Mr. Dickey's appreciation of another relatively unappreciated Midwestern poet, John Logan—an appreciation all the more telling for the reviewer's admitted lack of sympathy with Logan's orthodox Christianity. But why reprint brief hack reviews on such writers as Ralph Hodgson, Emma Swan, Harold Witt? The sole interest of these paragraphs is as literary curiosities.

The greater value of *Babel to Byzantium* lies in its second and third sections, "Five Poems," and "The Poet Turns on Himself." In

the latter, James Dickey writes honestly and vividly of his own growth as a poet and of the development of his views and his technique, in a long essay that gives its title to the entire section. Other pieces in the third section recount the author's comit adventures as a lecturer at various campuses over the country and detail his views as a Southerner involved in the agony of the Southern situation, an artist who refuses to disown his heritage. Especially valuable to critics, readers, and teachers is the second section of five essays, each of which examines a classic poem—"Dover Beach," "A Song to David," "The Wreck of the Deutschland," "The Hound of Heaven," and "The Yachts." As regards "The Yachts," readers of William Carlos Williams's writing are especially indebted to James Dickey's exploration of a work that, one now perceives, is a major reflective lyric.

Finally, teachers of survey courses in Modern poetry will wish to avail themselves of Mr. Dickey's insight into the art of Edwin Arlington Robinson and Robert Frost. Thus a book that begins rather unpromisingly with dozens of not very notable newspaper reviews concludes, most fascinatingly, by revealing the intimate relationship of an interesting and still striving poetic talent with its native culture.

## Throw the Blame to 'They'

*The American Takeover of Britain*, James McMillan and Bernard Harris. Hart Publishing Company. \$5.95, 253 pp.

Since World War II in most of the more developed economies there has been recognition of the importance of the consumer. Business has attempted to develop products for the consumer.

It has been generally conceded that economies must achieve more output per unit of input if standards of living are to improve. Therefore, the need to accept new technology, new products, and new approaches is evident.

Reviewed by

Walter J. Wills

The mercantilist approach to economic development was intensely nationalistic. It offered fewer barriers to increasing output and market orientation of an economy over two centuries earlier when changes were less frequent and less far reaching in their implications.

Most of the economies of the world recognize 1968 as being in the latter part of the twentieth century. There is a premium on technology with the need for capital, management and ideas. The recog-

nition of this is found in most international organizations (UN, IMF, World Bank, etc). Most seminars and authorities on problems in developing countries point up the need for capital, management, and ideas from outside, from both government and industry.

Industry from the United States has acquired firms in the British Isles. Firms from many countries of the world have holdings in the United States. The authors make a fervent plea for a return to the 19th century, preferably with a return to the Empire with British investments throughout the world, but "buy British" and "Britain for Britains." Preferably under this solution MacMillan Harris could determine policy, as it has been demonstrated in their opinion that in Britain both major political parties and other leaders from industry and education are unable to make sound, intelligent decisions. They deplore the brain drain. They favor increased barriers to imports of capital, patents, and goods, increased exports of capital and goods and decreased exports of trained people other than as consultants.

The logic of the book does not hold up. It is filled with half truths. It has an emotional appeal to those looking for quick, easy answers to complex problems so the blame can be shifted to the mysterious, ill defined, nebulous "they."

## Traditional Julep --Humor, Affection Mixed With Guilt

*Sudian*, by Jesse Rosenberg. E.P. Dutton and Co., 1967.

The general plot of this story has been used for novels and short stories for very many years. It is the usual idea of a Southern White family whose members are fondly cared for by loyal negro servants. The two major characters are named Sudina—in typical Southern tradition the grandmother had a namesake in her granddaughter, twelve year old Sudina. As one reads the story, he can feel the affection, concern; the humor as well as the seriousness of their lives. Sudie is a delightful child who is suffering from a terrible guilt because of a fallacious idea that she was responsible for the death of her mother.

With the help of Sudie's grandmother, the colorful and the typical "Southern Lady," she was able to overcome her exaggerated fears.

The lovable, loyal, and patient servants Mister and Lulu played very important roles in convincing

Sudie that she had no evil spirit working inside her.

The outstanding quality of this book is not in the story itself, but it is in the writing of the story.

Reviewed by

Ann B. Woelflin

Miss Rosenberg makes one feel that she has a natural ability for writing. She is able to give the feeling of quiet dignity in her work. *Sudian* is the first book which Miss Rosenberg has had published, but with the feelings she is able to project to the reader, I predict there will be many more. Now that she has shown her natural ability in relating this typical concept of Southern tradition, it would be a treat to read one of her novels which would show more depth and originality in the selection of a plot.

## Our Reviewers

Nicholas Joost is editor of the Publication "Papers on Language and Literature" on the Edwardsville campus and is on the faculty of the Humanities Division of that campus.

Antero Pietila is a graduate student from Finland, working with Department of Journalism.

Walter J. Wills is chairman of the Department of Agriculture Industries.

Ann B. Woelflin is the wife of Leslie Woelflin, on the faculty of Instructional Materials.



Nicholas Joost

## French Geographer To Get SIU Degree

Jean Gottmann, eminent French geographer and former professor of geography at SIU, will receive the University's honorary Doctor of Science degree.

The SIU Board of Trustees Friday approved a Honorary Degrees to award the degree to the Russian recommendation made by the Faculty Committee on torn Goemann, who taught at SIU in 1964, 1965 and 1967.

Gottmann has also taught at the Sorbonne, Johns Hopkins University, Princeton University and the Institute for Advanced Study. He served in the French Ministry of National Economy and as director of studies and research in the United Nations Secretariat.

He is best known for his study of the U.S. Eastern seaboard, for which he coined the word "megapolis" to refer to the chain of cities from New England to Virginia.

## Trustees Approve Request For New Computer Program

Requests for a master's degree program in computer science at the Carbondale campus and a UHF television station at the Edwardsville campus were approved Friday by the SIU Board of Trustees. They will be forwarded to the appropriate state and federal agencies.

The graduate studies program in computer science would be sponsored by the Schools of Business and Technology and the Department of Mathematics of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. It is intended to train computer scientists rather than technicians. The recommendation, from the Graduate

Council, now will go to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

The request for the television station makes application to the Federal Communications Commission for a license to construct a station at or near Edwardsville which would use ultra high frequency channel 18.

The University now operates WSIU-TV, channel 8, with transmitter near Tamaroa, and will go on the air Monday, Aug. 19, with WUSI-TV, Channel 16, near Olney. Educational television broadcasts from the University are widely used by grade and high schools in the area.

## Culture Study Group Formed

Local residents have formed an organization to promote friendships between area families and international students attending SIU.

Known as Families for International Friendship (FFIF), the purpose of the organization is to afford opportunity to both

### Orchestra to Perform

### In Ballroom Tuesday

The University Summer Orchestra, conducted by Herbert Levinson, will give a performance of two works Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Marla Waterman, soprano, member of the music faculty, will be featured in the first work, *Excultate Jubilate*, a motet for soprano and orchestra by Mozart.

The second work will be *Symphony No. 45* ("The Farewell") by Haydn.

The public is invited.

## Visiting Profs, Too

## Faculty Hirings Approved

A 58-page faculty appointments list weighted with assistant professor and instructor ranks has been approved by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. It reflects planning for a large enrollment of undergraduates, both freshmen and transfer students from the state's junior colleges.

There are 35 assistant professors and 24 instructors on the list, along with seven associate professors and two appointees of full professorial rank.

The full professors are Theomas G. Eynon, in sociology, and Fred A. Slcan, Jr., as chairman of the Department of Elementary Education in the College of Education. Eynon, a native of Evanston, comes to SIU from Ohio State University. He will serve also in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Sloan is a native of Ft. Benning, Ga., and has taught in Tennessee, New Mexico, Colorado and at the University of Oklahoma.

The board approved short term contracts with 11 visiting professors and artists-in-residence. Scholars and professionals of national repute, they will conduct seminars and teach special courses.

Se Hee Ahn, dean of Yonsei University, Korea, will serve as visiting professor of physics and astronomy during the academic year. Mrs. Catherine Hiltonen-Ziablowa, educated in Russia and who has taught in Finland and several American universities, will be visiting professor in theater during the fall quarter.

Willis Knapp Jones will serve during the fall quarter as visiting professor of foreign languages. Peter Tod Lewis will be visiting artist at the Edwardsville campus during the academic year. Antsher Lobo will come to the Carbondale campus for the spring quarter as visiting artist in music. He is from Bombay, India.

Charles M. Rice will serve during the school year as visiting professor in the School of Technology and K.L. Shrimali, former minister of education for the government of India, will be visiting professor of administration and supervision in the College of Education during the fall quarter.

Miss Ethel Thompson, recently on the faculty of the University of Arizona, will

serve during the school year as visiting professor of food and nutrition. Houston Waring, publisher and former faculty member at the University of Montana, will be visiting professor in journalism during the winter quarter.

Arthur P. Whitaker, a specialist in Latin-American history, will be visiting professor of history during the spring quarter. Ernst Wolff, conductor at the Frankfurt, Germany, Opera House, will be visiting artist at the Edwardsville campus during the winter quarter.

Several changes in assignment for faculty members reflect rotation of personnel involved with AID contract

team overseas. John O. Anderson is reassigned to the Carbondale campus after two years as head of the teaching mission to Nepal while Alex Reed, of the School of Agriculture faculty, is assigned to take Anderson's place overseas. Fred J. Armistead, Oliver J. Caldwell, Harold L. DeWeese and Alfred J. Junz, all of the International Services Division, have new campus assignments.

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# Southern's Hurler Bob Ash Assists Indiana Ballclub

SIU pitcher Bob Ash hurled a team from Staunton, Ind., into the second game of the National Baseball Congress tourney with a 7-1 victory over Huntsville, Ala., recently.

Ash struck out 14 batters in seven innings (called because Staunton was leading by six runs, a tourney rule). He gave up two hits (one in



Bob Ash

## Cubs Fall Prey On Windy Day

CHICAGO (AP)—Pitcher Jim Malone, Mack Jones, Fred Whitfield and Leo Cardenas hit two-run homers on a windy afternoon for an 11-7 Cincinnati victory over the Chicago Cubs Friday. Randy Hundley and Ernie Banks clouted two-run homers for the Cubs.

A 21-mile per hour wind blowing out of the south turned Wrigley Field into a hitter's paradise. Starter Bill Hands, 14-2, was the victim of the first three homers, two of them in the Reds' four-run first inning.

Rookie Archie Reynolds was victimized by Cardenas' homer in the sixth and Mack Jones' run-scoring triple in the two-run seventh.

Maloney, relieved in the seventh by Clay Carroll, scored his 11th victory. He has lost seven, Willie Smith's pinch double drove in three runs for the Cubs in the third.

the first and one in the sixth inning) and two walks, both in the first inning, which led to Huntsville's only run.

A native of Germersheim, Ind., Ash struck out seven batters in a row from the first

to the third inning. Ash is a member of the pitching staff which helped SIU finish second in the NCAA tourney this past spring.

A 6-2 pitcher for SIU, Ash pitched 56 2/3 innings for the Salukis. He started in 7 games and completed three. Ash struck out 40, walked 19 and hit three batters. He had a 2.38 ERA after 15 earned runs and 59 hits during the 1968 season.

The Indiana team faced the North Dakota state champ on Tuesday. The first game wasn't finished until 1:30 a.m. because of outbursts of rain throughout the evening.

Ash was then brought back to Terre Haute to attend summer school at Indiana State, but he was supposed to have flown back Friday to give the Staunton team support if they were still in the running for the title.

Ash, 20, will be a senior when he returns to SIU in the fall.



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## Newark Brewing Co. Buys Boston Celtics

BOSTON (AP)—Sale of the Boston Celtics to P. Ballantine and Sons Brewing Co. of Newark, N.J., for more than \$3 million was announced Friday at a news conference.

The announcement was made jointly by Marvin Kratter, outgoing president of the National Basketball Association club, and Ballantine officials.

Returning as president of the Celtics will be Jack Waldron, who held the post previously and is now a senior vice president of Ballantine.

Dick Griebel, president of Ballantine, told the news conference that Red Auerbach will remain in his present post as executive vice president and general manager.



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Classified Ads: Space in a widely read paper. For good results put your ad in today at the Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

Golf clubs. Brand new, never used. Still in plastic cover. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA 389

Irish Setter puppies. AKC registered, 5 weeks old. Need to sell this weekend. \$60. Ph. 549-1165. BA 598

Carbontate house by owner. Three bedrooms, built by owner three years ago. Fully carpeted, air conditioned and draped. Two baths, built-in Provincial kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, covered patio with fenced backyard. Must be seen inside to appreciate size, floor plan & decoration. Owner transferred. \$26,500. 207 Wedgewood Lane. Phone 549-3954. BA 599

135 mm., F2.8 Vivitar telephoto lens with hood. \$50 or best offer. 457-7233. BA 603

Garage sale, Sat. Aug. 17. Furniture, antiques, power mower, yard tools, misc. 312 Canterbury. Call 549-1274. BA 604

Room air conditioner, 115 volts, 7,500 bu. Fedders. \$90. Ph. 549-4124. BA 606

G.E. TV, 5 yrs. old, console but compact, \$50 or best offer. Ph. 457-6365. BA 616

Antiques. Just returned from Pennsylvania with some great antiques. Lots of primitive & small tables now in stock. Stop by Polly's 1/2 mile west of Emerald Lane on Chautauqua. BA 617

3 bdrm. home with carpeted living room & dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 baths, on 2 full acres across from VTI; air conditioned. \$19,500. Ph. 549-3777 or Cobden 895-2077. BA 602A

1964 Buick Riviera. Like new, radio, air cond., many accessories. \$1,495. Call 549-4897 after 3 p.m. 6057 A

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian, (T-48).

64 New Moon, 10' x 50'. Excellent location & condition. Frost Tr. Pk., #2, Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-2378. 6064 A

TR-3, torn down. Best offer under \$75. Jerry Stein, 457-8851 or 453-2047. 6072 A

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1960 Chevy conv. V8, 3 spd., in floor. Looks bad, runs good. Ph. 457-6230. 6074 A

10 x 45 New Moon. Furn. AC. \$2,500 or best offer. 457-7898 after 3 p.m. 6075 A

650 Triumph. Owner lost license. #86 Carbontate Mobile Homes Park. 549-4069. 6076 A

1962 Bonn. conv. Black/maroon, good cond. Call 942-6098. 6077 A

64 Galaxie XL 500 convert. Blue with white top. \$850. See at Smith Motor on West Main St. 6079 A

1967 Ritzcraft mobile home. 2 bdrms. 8 x 35. Used only 11 mos. Call 453-2092 or see at Frost Tr. Park. #13. 6080 A

Graduating? Why rent? Buy a trailer. 62' x 42'. \$35 or best offer. Call 549-2281 after 3. 6081 A

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Yamaha 250 Scrambler. Sharp, must sell, graduating. \$350. Call Ron after 9 p.m. 549-4721. Will sacrifice! 6091 A

1960 TR6 650, road race styling. \$585. 1958 BSA Gold Star, \$500. See at #39 Town & Country Ct. 2 mi. S. on US 51. 6092 A

Instrument amplifier & TV. Best offer. Call Laura, 549-2743. 6093 A

Trailer contract, 10 x 55, 3 bedroom, air conditioned. Call 549-3757. 6095 A

60 Valiant. Body fair, mechanically rebuilt, reliable. Best offer over \$150. 687-1866 after 5 p.m. 6098 A

## FOR RENT

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

Have a room, house, or a contract you want to rent? Let the students know where there is space available. The Daily Egyptian, (T-48) is open from 8-5, so place your ad now and watch the results.

Village Rentals. Approved housing for graduates, undergraduate upper-classmen. Excellent locations. Apts., houses and trailers. Some share-a-pas, opportunities. 417 West Main. Phone 457-4144. BB 480

Accommodations for 5 men with cars. Parking space, cooking privileges. Phone 549-1523. BB 596

Sleeping rooms for 2 or 3 grads. or working men at 406 N. Springer. Call 549-2881 after 3 p.m. BB 600

1 bedroom trailer on Giant City Blacktop. Prefer grad. student or working man. Phone 457-8242. BB 602

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Trailers, 8 x 38. Grad. men or married. \$65/month. Phone 457-7263. BB 612

Apt. Need 1 Jr., Sr. or grad girl to share with 2 others. Call 457-7263. BB 613

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 614

3 room trailer & efficiency apt. with 1 bedroom. 316 N. 9th St., Murphysboro. Call 684-3621. BB 618

Trailers. Married couples, grad. students, Jr., & Sr. men. All prices. Chuck's Rentals, 104 S. Marion. 549-3374. BB 619

Shawnee House has fine Fall spaces for men, none better. Optional meals. 805 W. Freeman, details 457-2032 or 549-3849. BB 620

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Fall. Men grads., Srs., Jrs. Small dorm, SIU approved, Pleasant Hill Rd. Ideal for 6 compatible students. See to appreciate. Ph. 457-4458. Mrs. Carr before 3 p.m. or after 7 p.m. 6058 B

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