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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Buildings, improvements budget approved

By Dean Rabinoff  
Staff Writer

The SIU Board of Trustees, meeting in a public session in the President's Office Friday morning, approved a tentative buildings and capital improvements budget of \$72,522,216 for fiscal year 1970-71.

The Board went into executive session Friday afternoon to approve salary increases for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

SIU President Delyte W. Morris told the Board the buildings and capital improvements budget request must be in the hands of the State Board of Higher Education on Monday. The Monday deadline, he said, was necessitated by a change from biennial to annual budgeting by the state administration.

The Board-approved budget in-

cludes \$32,075,801 for work on the Carbondale Campus, including \$7,040,000 for a new general classrooms and faculty office building group. Also included in the request is \$5,580,000 for the first stage of a learning resources and library complex.

The complex is included in the residual of capital items approved by the Board of Higher Education for the 1969-71 biennium, but not appropriated by the Illinois General Assembly for fiscal year 1969-70.

A new services facilities building group, estimated to cost \$3,025,000, was also included in the request for the Carbondale campus. A figure of \$1,500,000 was requested for land acquisition.

Requests for the Edwardsville campus totaled \$27,710,809. Included in this amount was a re-

quest for a \$6 million science laboratory building and a \$3 million amphitheatre for the performing arts. A \$3,200,000 request for completion of the first stage of a physical education building was also included.

For the Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) near Carterville, \$9,032,600 was requested, \$2,875,000 of it for a new student center.

The tentative budget included a \$27,670,825 residual due on capital items recommended by the State Board of Higher Education for biennium 1969-71, but not granted by the General Assembly for fiscal year 1969-70. Of this total, \$13,187,416 was on the Carbondale campus, \$8,325,809 at Edwardsville and \$6,157,600 at VTI.

The Board of Trustees also approved the budget request for a

\$3,703,000 medical center in Springfield. Plans for the medical center include a \$2,760,000 medical instructional facilities building group's first stage, and \$500,000 for land acquisition.

The Monday deadline and the rapid passage of the budget brought complaints from several members of the Board. In reply, Morris asked that the tentative budget be submitted with a statement that the early deadline, and lack of opportunity to study the budget in advance, would give the State Board of Higher Education the reserved right to make a study of items on the budget and make appropriate decisions. A statement to that effect was to be drafted and given approval of the Board of Trustees before the budget is submitted to meet Monday's deadline.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 50 Carbondale, Illinois Saturday, July 19, 1969 Number 174



Going to Capital

SIU's Stuart A. Taylor, assistant professor of management, is congratulated by President Nixon in the White House following Taylor's selection as a White House Fellow. In center is Percy Fierro, also a recently selected Fellow. (Photo by Morris Sorrell, courtesy Ebony Magazine)

## White House Fellow

# Taylor goes to Washington

A young assistant professor of management at SIU, Stuart A. Taylor, has been named a 1969 White House Fellow and will go to the nation's capital Sept. 1 for a year's service in top echelons of government.

Taylor, nominated by SIU and Carbondale city officials, was one of thousands recommended for the prestigious fellowships. Eighteen who survived this year's final interviews will be assigned as assistants to White House staff members, the vice president, cabinet officers or other top government officials.

Taylor, one of four black Americans in the group, said he is convinced that gaps separating black from white America will never be closed under present economic, education and social systems operating in this country, and is further convinced that black Americans must become a part of the present system and work constructively to change the framework on the inside.

He said that in recent months a large percentage of the few black Americans in

government work have dropped out, many saying that the system is not working in the best interest of black and minority Americans.

"Work on these projects and other activities provided a national exposure that led to the present opportunity to work at a high level in Washington," he said. He praised the School of Business for providing junior professors, just out of college, with motivation and resources to do some exciting things professionally.

He said the SIU administration's actions indicate a recognition of the contributions black people have made to history and to the development of America. Its new Black American Studies program, he said, has as a basic goal the introduction of black culture into the total curriculum, thinking and activities of the University and its environs.

"It would be an error for all blacks to drop out of the system and try to con-

(Continued on page 2)

# Explosion, fire hit Physical Science; fire truck crashes

An explosion during a routine chemical transfer Friday morning touched off a small fire in the Physical Science Building, a Carbondale fire truck responding to the call collided with an automobile.

The fire, which was reported about 11:55 a.m. by Gerald Simmons, a junior from Kankakee, caused damage to one wall and several ceiling panels, the Physical Plant reported.

The fire was put out by students in the lab. No injuries were reported.

Two firetrucks were dispatched to the scene of the fire, one from the Oakland Street fire station and another from the campus fire station.

Police reported that the truck from the Oakland Street station, driven by Jack Heern, was proceeding south on Oakland was struck by a car going west on Grand Avenue.

The car, driven by George S. Counts, distinguished visiting professor of education, collided with the front end of the truck, spun around striking the back end of the truck, went over the curb and came to rest against a tree.

Counts was taken to the SIU Health Service where he was treated for a head injury and released.

Heern was taken to Doctors Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Dave Meyer, a fireman riding on the back of the truck at the time, was not injured.

According to reports from the Physical Science Building, the explosion was the result of an "intense chemical reaction" caused by the interaction of sodium and water.

A bottle containing sodium chips combined with a bottle of hexane, which apparently had water in it.

The reaction of the sodium and water touched off the explosion and fire.

A check of hexane in the Physical Science storeroom revealed another bottle of hexane containing a large amount of water.

## Classes in session Monday

Classes will be held and University offices will be open on Monday, according to the Chancellor's office.

Board of trustee members concurred with President Delyte W. Morris Friday that loss of a day of classes would work a hardship on students and instructors seeking to cover required subject matter prior to final exams starting Aug. 25.

Mayor David Keene announced Friday that City Hall will be closed and all city employees will have a holiday Monday to observe the scheduled moon walk. The firemen and policemen, however, will be on duty.

All state offices will be closed on Monday, according to an announcement by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Gus Bode

Gus says when they check the Apollo 11 mileage indicator, they'll know how high the moon.



Old unit defended

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

A trained, screened auxiliary police force performed a needed service in Carbondale for 15 years before it was disbanded in 1967 and there is no reason it could not do so now, according to Tom Miller, former chief of the disbanded unit.

"I'd prefer to see a full-time police force but we just don't have the money for it," Miller said. "By proper screening by University and Northeast Section people, I think we could work together. And if we could work together on law and order, it could be a beginning for cooperation in other areas."

Miller indicated that he was more interested in defending the record of former auxiliary police than promoting any new such unit.

He said his men attended

**Taylor goes to Washington**

(Continued from page 1)

struct change from the outside," Taylor commented.

Taylor said one of his "best decisions" was to join the School of Business faculty at SIU "where I have been provided numerous professional opportunities not apparent at many other universities." During the past two years, he said, he has completed six major research projects that required time, money and other University resources.

He said both black professors and black students have been angered because many people are locked in the "poverty pockets of America" and this country, the most advanced economy in the world, won't let them out.

They also have been angered, he said, because many educated blacks cannot cash in on the promises of a higher education. However, in spite of these things, he said, "we are not going to drop out, and when we do become

an FBI class in Carbondale and instruction sessions held be state police.

"Whenever the regular police would have classes we were always invited," he said.

At the time the police force was disbanded by Mayor David Keene, Miller said it consisted of 11 men including four Negroes and two SIU students.

One student was the son of an officer in the Chicago Police Department and had been around police work all his life. Another was a student who came to school in the winter and was a regular policeman in another community during the summer months.

Miller said one former auxiliary policeman was presently on the SIU Security Police and two were on the regular Carbondale force.

**The auxiliary police**

part of a program, we are in a much better position to bring about change."

Taylor will teach at SIU this summer, then will be on leave representing the University in Washington.

Taylor, who came to SIU in 1967 after obtaining his bachelor's degree from Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., his master's at the University of Rhode Island, Kingston, and his doctorate in business administration from Indiana University, is a native of Providence, R.I., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor, reside at 185 Howell St. He was the first Negro licensed public accountant in Rhode Island.

At SIU his articles and speeches have expressed concern for the future of young black Americans. His research has resulted in a conclusion that it is a fallacy to believe that a high school graduate is better able to perform industrial tasks than a high school dropout.

carried sidearms because "anytime a man puts on a badge he's a target," Miller said. "I never took my gun out of my holster over three times and I never shot it in the line of duty." As far as Miller knew, no auxiliary policeman ever shot his gun in the line of duty.

The former auxiliary police had a screening committee and new men were placed with experienced ones while on a probation period. Miller said the force had a chain of command and operated under the chief of police and the police commissioner (under the commission form of local government at that time.)

"Not at anytime were we racist," Miller said. "If any man broke the law he got the same treatment as any other man—black or white."

Miller listed 12 areas the force worked including traffic control, crowd control at athletic events and fires, watchmen for businesses, assistance to regular policemen, Civil Defense activities, transporting prisoners, stake-outs, guarding prisoners in hospitals, child searches, working with the Sheriff's Office, and rescue units.

Miller plans to attend the upcoming public hearing on the proposed auxiliary police force to defend the former force.

"We're not asking to be put back on," Miller stressed. He and several other former auxiliary men now work with a similar group for the Jackson County sheriff.

"The people that have something to worry about are those that plan to break the law or destroy property," Miller said.

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NOW THRU TUES.

2 DOUBLE ACTION HITS

**JOHN WAYNE JANSSEN**  
**AND HUTTON**

**THE GREEN BERETS**

no. 2 ACTION HIT

**PAUL NEWMAN AS COOL HAND LUKE**

# Stage band concert set for Tuesday

A free band-stage concert will be given Tuesday under the direction of Gene Stiman, instructor in the Department of Music. The program will feature big band music and will begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center cafeteria.

Stiman said the program will feature big band sounds, such as Johnny Richards, Stan Kenton and several twists.

Stiman's stage band is one of two that have formed at SIU this summer. The other is directed by Don Lemasters and plans to give a concert later in the summer, according to Stiman.

## Weekend activities

# 'Molly Brown' at Muckelroy

### SATURDAY

University Extension Services: Institute for newly elected municipal officials meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Ballrooms.  
 Department of Music: Summer Music and Youth, 3 p.m., University Center, Ballrooms.  
 Counseling and Testing Center: National Teachers Examination, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Lawson Hall 141; ACT Examination, 8 a.m.-12 noon, Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Southern Illinois Special Olympics: Athletic competition by Southern Illinois mentally retarded youth; events: swimming, field and track, 8 a.m.-12 noon, McAndrew Stadium.  
 Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
 SDS Films: 8-11 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
 SIU Dames Club: Informal tea and auction, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics, Family Living Lounge. Admission, 50 cents.  
 Jaycees Sports Jamboree: Registration, 11:30 a.m., track meet, 1 p.m., McAndrew Stadium.

### SUNDAY

Department of Music: University Choirs concert, 3 p.m., Lutheran Chapel.  
 SIU Karate Club: Practice, 10-12:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym.  
 Alpha Phi Alpha: Meeting, 6-8:30 p.m., University Center, Room C.  
 Department of Music: Piano workshop, July 21-25, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.  
 Advanced Registration and Activities for New Students

The band scheduled to play Tuesday is made up of 18 graduate and undergraduate music students who are attending SIU this summer. Stiman said the group will have a good band sound because the band has eight brass pieces, five saxophones and four rhythm parts.

## Forecast predicts showers

Northern Illinois— Temperature: Saturday through Wednesday expected to average two to five degrees below normal. Normal highs 85 to 88. Normal lows 62 to 68. Only minor change in temperatures from day to day. Precipitation expected to total three quarters to one and one half inches in a period of showers and thundershowers Saturday probably extending

over the weekend into Monday. Southern Illinois— For the period Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average near to five degrees below normal. Only minor day to day changes. Normal high temperatures are in the low 90s. Normal low range in the mid and upper 60s. Showers and thundershowers will average over one inch scattered through most of the period.

Stiman said this group is very similar to the stage band from SIU that toured central Illinois this spring.

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# NASA safety merits praise

Col. Frank Borman's recent assertion that preflight isolation of the three Apollo 11 crewmen was at the very least "damned stupid" indicates that he—as well as some members of the news media—needs a refresher on scientific responsibility in space.

Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 mission which circled the moon last December, was referring to the cancellation of a dinner for President Nixon and the astronauts on the eve of their historic flight. Quite understandably, Borman was concerned with the lift in morale such a presidential get-together presumably would provide.

Then there were the obviously miffed news commentators who noted sinisterly the several thousands of dollars spent for a shield to keep the astronauts from breathing the same air as newsmen at a recent press conference.

The hangup in both cases, of course, was germs—unwanted ones, that is. And therein lies sound reasoning behind keeping America's first moonmen quarantined both before and after their trip.

First, the scientific objective of determining whether living organisms or viruses do or did exist on the moon would be hindered greatly if space explorers slovenly contaminated the lunar surface. (A present concern of U.S. scientists, in fact, is whether life on Venus—if eventually discovered—will be native or generated from "dirty" Russian spacecraft.) Admittedly, astronauts have as many germs as do presidents or even newsmen, but isolation helps assure more or less "safe" levels.

More important, there is a slight but crucial possibility that the Apollo 11 spacemen could unknowingly bring back dangerous forms of life. The three-week, post-flight quarantine will help space-agency doctors assess that possibility only if the pre-flight isolation is effective. If a crewman gets sick, scientists simply want to know whether earthly or celestial forces are to blame.

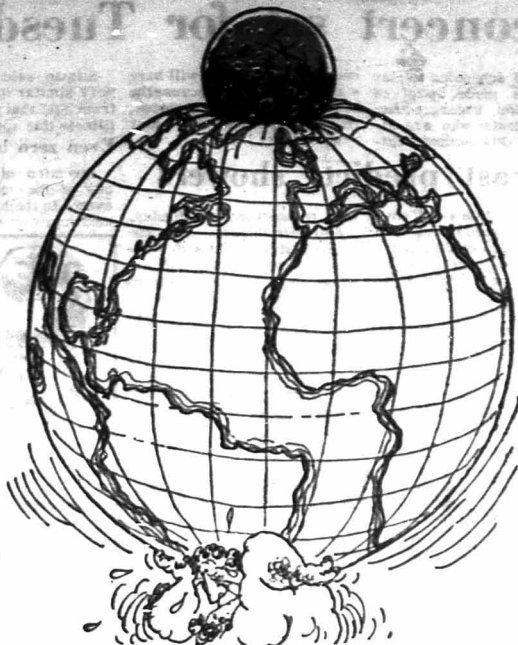
The Apollo 11 precautions, in fact, were overgrowths of a little-publicized but significant provision of the 1967 UN Space Treaty, which extended international law into the cosmos. Legally and morally, the U.S. astronauts must prevent harmful contamination of celestial bodies and must avoid bringing back extraterrestrial matter which might cause adverse changes in the earth environment.

So as over-meticulous or even ridiculous as shunning a president or newsmen to avoid his germs may appear outwardly, the space agency is due plaudits, not gib criticism, for its conscientiousness. Mindful of the many places man has unwittingly or callously polluted, responsible world citizens hope space will not be one of them.

Don Hayes



Washington Evening Star  
"I think I ought to warn you—that's a very slow-growing plant!"



Chicago Today



Atlanta Constitution  
"...too clear!"

## Public Forum

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

# Pentagon an internal threat

By Dick Gregory

It begins to appear that the favorite right wing accusation hurled against student protesters, black militants and other so-called dangerous elements—that the country is in danger of being destroyed from within—is a valid observation. Though the observation is sound, the real enemy has not been properly identified. The Pentagon, primarily recognized for its power to destroy abroad, seems also to be the most likely candidate to effectively carry out internal destruction.

In late June the Pentagon announced that it would accept the recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences and burn 12,643 tons of poisonous mustard gas at United States military installations rather than shipping it across the country by rail to be dumped into the Atlantic Ocean. The scientists had said that shipping the death-dealing materials by rail would be hazardous (to our health, perhaps?), though the probability of catastrophic accident was "essentially nil." The Pentagon argument had seemed to be willing to entrust the fate of America's citizenry to that predicted probability, but finally conceded to arguments of possibility.

Two days after the announced Pentagon decision a Western Pacific freight train was rolling along in Nevada, about 150 miles west of Salt Lake City, and suddenly there were flashes and explosions. It seems that a carload of military bombs, which were being transported, mysteriously ignited. Army officials offered no immediate explanation for the explosion and the Pentagon reassured the curious that only conventional ordnance was involved in the shipment.

Then, there's the problem of nerve gas. The Army has thousands of M-34 bomber clusters containing deadly GM nerve gas as well as concrete coffins containing M-55 nerve gas rockets

that must be disposed of. Just last week the Pentagon disclosed that it was conducting open air testing of nerve gas and other deadly chemicals at three sites in the United States. Internal destruction is quite well covered, since the sites are scattered across the country in Utah, Alabama and Maryland.

A House Government Operations subcommittee hearing in May had been quite critical of the Pentagon's attempt to hide the fact that open air testing had killed some 6,000 sheep in Skull Valley, Utah, in March 1968. The Army had repeatedly denied that its nerve gas had killed the sheep. Finally, Army officials conceded that the sheep had been killed by nerve gas that accidentally dribbled from an airplane during the test.

Which brings us to another little-publicized point of Pentagon procedure. For at least four years the Army has been shipping highly dangerous germ warfare agents aboard commercial airliners. The Pentagon admitted this practice following an article which appeared in the National Catholic Reporter.

The article, written by Seymour M. Hersh, cited Army regulation 55-8, dated June 7, 1965, and issued by the Department of the Army Headquarters at Washington, D.C. It explicitly states that as much as three gallons of a lethal biological agent, carefully packaged, can be shipped at one time on a commercial carrier without any military escort. The regulation also indicates that much larger containers are available for shipping, but technical escort is required for such shipments. For example, chemical corps directive 711, dated March 28, 1962, describes a method for filling and assembling a 13-gallon biological container.

Hersh stated in his article that "information about military biological agents has been wrapped in secrecy since the end of World War II, including information on

how such goods have been shipped from base to base, or from country to country." Hersh went on to describe some of the germ warfare agents in the Army stockpiles, citing particularly anthrax, one of the scourges of the Middle Ages, capable of killing 99 per cent of its victims; tularemia, also known as rabbit fever, which can kill up to 8 per cent of its victims and leave many others with chronic ailments and Q fever, a nonfatal but persistent disease which often takes months to cure.

The Hersh article also reported that an army technical manuscript published in December 1967, had described how a C-119 aircraft was deliberately crashed by running it over an embankment at high speed to test one of the shipping containers used for the germ warfare agents. There was no damage. But, said Hersh, "There was no apparent consideration of the fact that commercial airliners sometimes explode in the air or crash from great heights at much higher speeds—facts that increase the chances of serious damage to cargo."

In the same issue of the National Catholic Reporter, an editorial suggested that the Army be required by Congress to answer these questions.

"What happens, General, if a commercial airliner carrying three gallons of anthrax solution blows up over Chicago? Or if a jet with a consignment of plague bacilli runs into a helicopter just after taking off from National Airport in Washington?"

"Suppose, for example, that a plane with biological agents aboard crashes in the Mississippi just upstream from St. Louis. All the way to New Orleans, communities draw their water from the river. What should they do?"

Some of the Pentagon's best friends in this country support the use of tear gas on demonstrators. I wonder if they also support their friendly Pentagon's potential use of nerve gas on all of us.



Copley Newspapers

'Like, man, next we'll get a federal crop subsidy!'



Chicago Today

## Cartoonists view the youth movement



The Christian Science Monitor

'No, my biggest worry is that I'm twenty-nine years old'



Chicago Today

'See, dat's why we shoulda had a college education'

# Edwardsville campus leads in faculty appointments

Edwardsville Campus appointments dominated the personnel list as the SIU board of trustees prepared for fall quarter increased enrollments. The percentage of increase at SIU Edwardsville is expected to be higher than at the larger Carbondale Campus.

The board held its July meeting Friday at the president's office on the Carbondale Campus.

Five appointees of professor rank were approved for Edwardsville, along with eight of associate professor rank and ten as assistant professors.

One associate professor and seven assistant professors

were assigned to the Carbondale Campus.

Charles F. Combs, a native of Newark, N. J., was named professor in the Education Division. He has a doctor of education degree from Syracuse University and has taught at Arizona State University.

Malcolm Lieblich, a native of New York City, was named professor in the Fine Arts Division. HE has a Ph.D. from New York University and has taught at Long Island University.

Frederick J. C. Mundt was approved as professor in the Education Division. A native of Eau Claire, Wis., he received his Ph.D. from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. He has taught at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh.

R. Dale Smith was named professor in the Science and Technology Division. Educated at the University of Pittsburgh, he has served as assistant dean of medicine at Creighton University.

Garth Jackson Gillan was approved as assistant professor of philosophy for the fall, winter, spring quarters, 1969-1970. After receiving his doctoral degree from Duquesne University, he taught at Seton Hill College and Canisius College.

Ramon N. Williamson, a native of St. Louis, was named dean of students at the Edwardsville Campus, and professor in the Fine Arts Division. He has a doctor of education degree from Columbia University and his last teaching assignment was at Virginia State College, Norfolk.

Carbondale Campus appointments include Paul F. Nowak as chairman of the department of conservation and outdoor education; James M. Rooser as program director of Black American Studies; and Emil R. Spees as an assistant dean of students.

Three visiting professors were approved for service to the University during the 1969-1970 academic year.

Wesley R. Fishel will be visiting research professor of government at the Carbondale Campus. A professor of government at Michigan State University, he served as chief of the Michigan State Vietnam Advisory Group.

Gene Tsun Hsiao will serve in the Social Sciences Division. Educated in China and in California he has been employed as a lawyer by the Republic of China and has taught

at the University of California. Basudev Chandra Malla will be visiting professor of government at the Carbondale Campus. Educated in India, he served as dean of social sciences at Tribhuvan University in Nepal.

## Expand proposed building

# Board approves plan to replace classes

An addition to the planned Humanities Building Complex will replace the classroom space lost in the June 8 Old Main fire, the SIU Board of Trustees decided Friday.

The board authorized architects to expand their designing of the complex to replace approximately 43,000 square feet of classroom space lost in the fire.

Funds totaling almost \$5 million to replace the lost space have been approved by the Illinois General Assembly. Included in this amount are funds for the removal of the historic landmark's ruins.

The Humanities Building Complex, which will be located north of the University Center, is now on the architect's drawing boards.

President Delyte W. Morris told the board that extension of the complex to include new classroom space would be "the most sensible thing to do." He added that such an extension would be the quickest way to recoup the fire losses and that it would work on "a designed, approved plan."

Morris said that he has talked extensively with architects on the feasibility of restoring Old Main, but that their opinions are that the building's internal frame had suffered such extensive damage that any new construction on it would not be safely possible.

The University president said that he would "like to see something done to retain the charm of the 'old cam-

pus"—the area round Old Main, Altgeld and Wheeler halls and Shryock Auditorium.

Morris said that his "discussions and thoughts" are still on an appropriate memorial to be erected on the site of Old Main. He said that everything of value is being recovered from the building's ruins, and that these items might be used as mementos.

The board discussed but took no action on proposals for a memorial. Suggestions by board members included one which advocated erecting a smaller replica of Old Main on the present site and another to "leave Old Main as it is" for a period of time to serve as "a reminder" to visitors.

## Job bulletins posted

A fast new procedure to notify students and alumni of job openings in education has been developed by the SIU Placement Services which is "working quite well," according to Herall Largent, assistant director.


Each week bulletins are prepared listing specific positions for which the office has received requests—one covering openings in kindergarten through grade 12, the other for junior college, college and university openings. Copies are mailed out each Friday to registrants who are off-campus and a supply is available at the office in Woody Hall.

## Center to add several sets for moon walk

Don't have a TV but still want to see the first man on the moon? Come to the Lunar Landing Party to be held in the University Center whenever the astronauts decide to land.

A student activities spokesman said several TV's would be set up at various places in the Center so everyone could watch the event.

The University Center will remain open until the time of the landing (which is not exactly set yet) and about a one half hour afterwards for the moon walk.



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## Daily Egyptian Classifieds the second most looked at features around.

(you just can't compete with Bikinis)  
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# Namath returns to N.Y. Jets Seven win handball games

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Namath bowed to pressure and agreed Friday to sell his interest in a swiveling East Side night club so that he could return as quarterback of the New York Jets.

The decision came after a near all-day conference with Commissioner Pete Rozelle in the National Football League headquarters.

The announcement was made by Rozelle at a mammoth press conference, with scores of newsmen, cameramen and television cameramen.

"I'm happy to announce that Joe will be back with the Jets," the commissioner said. "He and I have privately reached total accord. He is selling his interest in Bachelors III, and

we consider the entire matter closed."

Namath announced his retirement in a tearful news conference June 6, refusing to sell his half-interest in Bachelors III as ordered by Rozelle.

Namath returned from California, where he was making a movie, last Saturday night, but did not show at the opening of the Jets' training Sunday at Hofstra University campus in Hempstead, N.Y.

Wednesday night, Namath met secretly with veteran teammates of the Super Bowl champions in the training room at Hofstra and told them he thought the situation might be resolved this weekend. Namath has been meeting all

week long with Rozelle. Namath's attorney, James Walsh, also has been in on the conferences.

When he made his announcement June 6, the former University of Alabama quarterback, star of the Jets' Super Bowl victory over Baltimore in January, said that he had been threatened with suspension if he did not dispose of his interest in the night club.

Seven contestants remain in the Intramural Summer Handball Tournament after all first round games and one second round match were completed this week.

Craig Johnson is the only player in the tournament to have two victories so far which places him in line for quarterfinal competition. Johnson defeated Tony Parola in his opening match and then downed David Rife in the second round. Rife, Mike Barry, John Hadcock, defeated Tom Connor in first and Tom Muehlena,

Others who won their first round matches are Bob Spackman, John Manduck, Mike Burke, Rick Weber, Mike Reberg, and Nick Weinberg.

In the Intramural Summer Paddleball Tournament, Spackman and Burke are the only two contestants to advance to the quarterfinal round. The other two quarterfinal places will be contested between John Sebel, Mike Barry, John Hadcock, and Tom Muehlena.

## 6 games on top for Monday

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

12-inch—The God Squad vs. The Farm Foresters, Field 1; Chemistry Grads vs. Sec-

ond Floor Schneider, Field 4; Plant Science vs. The Super Slugs, Field 5; The Freudian Slips vs. Ralph's Raiders, Field 6.

16-inch—Math II vs. The Big House, Field 2; The Nats vs. The Rathole, Field 3.

## CBS to televise Crockett run

Friday night's 440-yard relay event at the Russia and British Commonwealth track meet, in which SIU's Ivory Crockett ran the United States' second leg, will be telecast by CBS today at 3:30 p.m.

Crockett, along with John Carlos, Mel Grey, and Charley Greene, qualified to represent the U.S. in the event by being the first four finishers in the 100-yard dash at the National AAU meet at Miami, Fla.

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5 No refunds on cancelled ads	Number of lines
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7 _____	7 _____
8 _____	8 _____
9 _____	9 _____
10 _____	10 _____

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

<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p>10 x 50 New Moon, fully carpeted, 2 br., air-cond. and washer. In excellent condition and near campus. Phone 549-4434. 8574A</p> <p>GE washer—\$50; 2 yr. old, frostless refrigerator, Coldspot—\$150; large Tapan electric stove—\$25. Ph. 549-8591. 8575A</p> <p>Mobile home, 10 x 47, 2 br. air-cond. Good condition. Ph. 549-8750. 8576A</p> <p>66 Honda 160cc, good cond—\$200. Price, after 5 p.m., 614 E. Park 402, (Opposite Park Plaza). 8577A</p> <p>House, southwest, 3 brms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, dining area, breakfast room, whole house basement. Includes pool, facility room, library, 3 refrigerators, fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage, central air, 1 1/2 lots on corner, well planted. Call 437-3838 before 10:30 a.m. or late evening daily. 8585A</p> <p>Arco services, 2 acres, lg. woods. A variety of lg. trees, etc. Incomplete, but off Cedar Creek Rd., S. of SR1. City water, owner will finance. Ph. 549-5489. 8583A</p> <p>10 x 30 Skyline, Carpet, A/C, extra. Excell. cond. Avail. Sept. 1, 549-6314. 8584A</p> <p>1965 Honda 500, Good condition. Just out of shop, \$130. 549-4633. 8589A</p> <p>1968 12' x 60' trailer, furnished or unfurnished, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 549-4633. 8593A</p> <p>10 x 50 trailer, very nice, \$2,000. Call 549-1336 after 5 p.m. 8591A</p> <p>'64 Impala GSI, 327, 300 H.P., new tires, excellent shape. Call Steve Silver 5:30 p.m. 565-1197. 8592A</p> <p>Golf clubs, biggest inventory in Southern Ill. Left-handed full size, ultra-long ball clubs, 8 1/2". Famous, 1000s, Mallets, Mallets, Mallets, New Yorkers, \$4.99. Ph. 437-4334. A239A</p> <p>One Chevrolet Blazer, like new, traded, \$15, 549-8366. A208A</p>	<p>Kawasaki 350cc, fine, \$525. 2 speed window fan, \$20. 549-0135 after noon. 8598A</p> <p>10 x 50 Ritz, craft, 2 br., carpet, central air. Ph. 549-2633. See after 5, Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. #42. 8599A</p> <p>1967 Ford, V8, good condition and tires. Call 457-4028 after noon. 8600A</p> <p>67 Ford Galax convt, 8 auto, P.S. 68 Dodge Mon 4 D. HT, air. Both excellent, will sell one. Tele. 549-1174. 8601A</p> <p>Past German Shepherd puppies (4). Cost: Promise of good care and treatment. Call after 5, 549-5950. 8602A</p> <p>Howard combo organ, excellent condition. Ph. 985-2768. 8603A</p> <p>Motorcycle, 64 Harley Sprint 250cc, Ex. cond. Curvilinear, 985-3165 after 4. 8604A</p> <p>Fender Bandmaster '68 Jenson speakers, \$250. Call 549-7730 evenings. 8536A</p> <p>For sale starting Fr. 9 a.m. lovely old 9 car, house &amp; furnishings, am. grds. plants, garage, air cond., silver, curvilinear, furn. (some antique), etc. 534 North St. M'Donn. 687-1619. A268A</p> <p>67 VW sed. See Denny Conn, Pl. Hill Tr. Fr. #32, Rt #5, or drop a card. 8605A</p> <p>If hot call but with extra, \$25. #8 Cedar Lane Trailer Ct. 8609A</p> <p>Unclaimed freight. New signage sewing machines. Full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for storage &amp; freight charges of 40¢ each. May be paid for low as \$5 per month. These may be inspected at 230 W. Monroe, Harris. A369A</p> <p>Sell for balance due, beautiful Danish modern console stereo in genuine white walnut. Solid state AM-FM tuner with full dimensional universal base compression, jumpstart microphone, 4 speed, 4000 Hz. Magnatone selector &amp; electronic auto-tune. Sell for over \$200, bid. \$125.00. Our easy terms available. 230 W. Monroe, Harris. 983-6663. A369A</p>	<p>Luggage, exc. cond. Also other assorted goods. Mike, Quads Apt. 109, 8611A</p> <p>1965 Academy Tr. 10 x 50, 2 bedroom, air cond. Call 549-5880 after 5 p.m. 8612A</p> <p>1961 Corvair 2 dr. Excellent cond. \$275. Also TV-13"—\$45, 457-6395. 8613A</p> <p>8 x 48 trlr, 2 bedroom, air cond., furn. opt. 1st flr. shod. 1 mi so. of arena. 549-3566 or 549-3465. Jim. 8614A</p> <p>Volkswagen bus, 1964 model. Motor just overhauled, A-1 condition. Phone John at 437-4928, \$795. 8615A</p> <p>'60 Ford 292, auto., like new tires. Recent tune up, good mileage, runs great \$200. 549-8786 after 2 p.m. 8616A</p> <p>Grand piano, studio size Steinb, exc. cond. Call 549-6140 or 988-4771. 8617A</p> <p>Single drawer study desks, \$22.30 each. See at Carbondale Middle Home Park, North Hwy 51, 549-3000. 8621A</p> <p>Golf club. Brand new, Never used, still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 437-4334. A3187</p>	<p>Apts.—blouses-trainers. Over 150 units to choose from. Call Village Rentals—457-4144/4145, 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. B2687</p> <p>Rooms for jr., sr., and grad girls at Kendall Hall, 308 W. Cherry. Cooking, TV, contact Miss Wedner, afternoons. Ph. 549-9112. 85308</p> <p>C'dale apts. avail. immediately, Calhoun Valley Apts. Furnished, Efficiencies &amp; one bedroom. Ph. 549-148 from E.A. AR. 6 p.m. &amp; weekends. Ph. 549-5220. B2692</p> <p>Trlr, 10 x 57, 2 bedroom, avail. Immed. \$95 mo., water &amp; gas included. Furn. cond., furn. Ph. before 5, 549-0231, after 6, 549-5220. B2693</p> <p>Unit for 4 boys, cooking, priv., utilities furn. \$150 ca. per term. 509 1/2 S. Hays St. Ph. 457-8766. B2694</p> <p>2 contracts, mod. duplex avail. fall, wtr. opt. 549-7896. 86188</p> <p>Contract, Logan Hall opt. avail. fall, wtr. spring '69-70, 549-7896. 86190</p> <p>Marphyslcnr, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, fully carpeted, new brick building. Call 437-5941. 86208</p> <p>Efficiency apartment, 2 miles south on Rte 51, 985-4471. 86209</p> <p>Apts., dorms &amp; trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams, Central 307 W. Oak Pl. 457-4422. B2579</p>	<p>Typing theses, dissertations. Fast, experienced, dependable. 549-2436, EE 266</p> <p>Nursery school fall registration, wed. 7-9 p.m., 56, 50-59, 30-311 weekly. No phone calls. A Child's World Pre-School, 1100 W. Willow. BE 2674</p> <p>Typology masters for thesis, dissertations. Offer for photostats. Easy to correct. 6 yrs. exp. 457-5757. 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<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>University regulations require that all student-occupied student rooms live in Accepted Living Centers, a stipend must be shown must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.</p> <p>Apts. available for fall opt. Married &amp; single, located at C'dale, Crab Orchard &amp; Carterville. For details, visit Edna Homes of America, East Ave. 13, 549-6612. B2649</p> <p>BE opt. for girls, contact Gale Williams, Central 307 W. Oak Pl. 457-4422. B2579</p> <p>3 room furnished apt. Carle. No pet. Inquire 312 W. Oak St. 8267</p> <p>Call Village Rentals for selection of houses for fall. 457-4144/4145, 417 West Main St. C'dale, Ill. B2687</p>		<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p>Limited openings with Mary Kay Cosmetics. Wt. train. Write Box 117, Daily Egyptian, T-68, SIU, C'dale. 8622 C</p> <p>Someone to teach me to play 5-string banjo. Phone 684-4151. 8623 C</p> <p>Made attendant for rehab student for coming yr. at Superior Student Center. Floyd Thompson, 3617 SW. 42nd Ave., Chgo. 60629. Ph. 737-3274. 8693 C</p>		
<p><b>SERVICES OFFERED</b></p> <p>No expensive ads to buy! Save money typing own thesis. We'll print it. Typing available/ new IBM computer, author's Office, 983-6663. BE 2628</p>		<p><b>FOUND</b></p> <p>Principles completed in GS admission. Ask for Kathy Hunter, Ph. 549-8809 BE</p>		



## Workshoppers visit St. Louis, attend musical

St. Louis Municipal Opera, one of the world's largest open air theaters, set the stage Monday evening as the Communications Workshop students viewed the musical hit, "Mame." Jane Morgan, who portrayed Auntie Mame, received a standing ovation for her creditable performance.

Before the performance, Theatre workshoppers and other interested students were taken on a backstage tour.

Journalists left early in the morning, prepared for a big day. Arriving downtown, half of the group was taken through the KMOX radio and TV facilities while the other half toured the St. Louis Post-Dispatch newspaper.

After a cafeteria-style lunch, the tours were reversed. At 3 p.m., the students were allowed to explore St. Louis at their leisure. While most went shopping, some workshoppers gained a little culture by visiting the Old Cathedral, Spanish Pavilion, Gateway Arch and the Old Courthouse.

Forest Park was the next destination where the combined workshops met for a box supper before attending the opera.



Touring KMOX-TV was one of the many sights journalism students visited Monday on their all-day field trip to St. Louis. Here the workshoppers are being shown the inside of a TV studio.

## Homesickness plagues girls with several odd symptoms

As the summer workshops being sponsored at SIU this summer draw into their third week, certain peculiar symptoms are becoming increasingly common among the high school students.

A glazed, faraway look has begun to creep into the eyes of many workshoppers whenever home is mentioned, and the mass hysteria which erupts daily when mail is delivered indicates that the excitement of college life has

not completely erased all thought of home. Trying to adopt the cool nonchalance which characterizes today's college student, most workshoppers would prefer death to admitting to any homesickness.

However, when questioned about their temporary life at SIU, most of the high school students were eager to discuss at least one or two "pieces of home" that they had found no replacement for. Anguished pleas for more food, better food, or just some food, were voiced by almost all the workshoppers, and everyone missed their friends from home. Other common wants among the high schoolers included cars, bathtubs and can openers.

More specifically, a Chicago girl said she missed the Cubs' baseball announcer, Jack Brickhouse, while a student from Denver longed for Colorado's cool air and water. One honest teenager actually admitted to missing her parents, and several other workshoppers confessed that they missed their dogs or cats more than any one else at home. One hardy student complained that there was no place for her to take her daily, mile-long jog, but her complaint was drowned out by three other girls who wanted more sleep at night.

"In perspective, SDS is an extension of a nationwide revolutionary youth movement inspired by writings of Marx and Lenin."

Immediate aims of the SDS on campus, says one member, are to "turn over the University to community control, whereas a committee of the people would run the University as it should be."

On the list of other SDS plans is a regional newspaper for SDS communities in Illinois.

A conference to discuss this will be held with representatives from Illinois State in the near future.

The majority of SDS voice hatred for the press. "It glorifies truth but at the same time distorts it to their advantage," grumbles a member.

"The capitalists are persecuting us because they are afraid to tell it the way it is. If they did, the people might just find out how stinking rotten this world really is. 'America—Land of the Free, Home of the Brave.' "We believe in power to the people and not to the John Rockefellers and J. Paul Gettys that really run this bourgeois society," a member says.

"There is going to be an evolution of education among the peoples of this country. A day when everyone realizes what this country is. A class struggle, the true freedom."

Charles W. Zoekler

## Experienced director guides Theatre Workshop novices

When the curtain rises on the productions of the High School Theatre Workshop, there are many years of experience standing behind the novice actors.

Furnishing this experience is Mr. Charles W. Zoekler, who has been director of the Theatre Workshop since 1959, longer than any other director in the Communications Workshop.

Prior to coming to SIU in 1957, Zoekler held many positions in the theater. An associate professor at SIU, Zoekler said, "My principal value to this institution (the theater) is in the secondary schools. Most of my students go on to become teachers of dramatics."

Always interested in working with young people, Zoekler served six years as technical director of the Evanson Children's Theatre, the first such program in the nation.

Throughout his career, Zoekler has taught many well-known persons such as Jennifer Jones, a popular actress; the late Jeffery Hunter; "Broken Arrow" star John Lupton; opera star Eleanor Steber; and Charolette Rae, who is now playing in musicals in New York.

After graduating from the University of West Virginia, he spent 11 years as director and technical director at Shorewood High School in Milwaukee, Wis. For five years he served as production facilities director at Station WTMJ in Milwaukee, Wis., the seventh television station to be established in the United States. He was also productions director at Mundein College for six years. Zoekler serves as technical director for the SIU Theatre and is co-producer of the Theta Xi variety show with Robert W. Kingsbury, an assistant professor of music. He is consultant for the talent competition in the Miss Southern contest and is producer of the freshman part of the Theta Xi show.

"I have always enjoyed working with young people. If I didn't, I couldn't take it," concluded Zoekler.

## College students voice opinions on large universities

"Study, but not all the time. There are more ways to be educated than by books," remarked Pete Peterson, continuity director of WSU.

Sitting atop a desk, minus socks, but not shoeless, the senior from Northbrook lit a cigarette and swung his feet back and forth. Why SIU? "At the time it seemed right. It was cheaper, too," he confided.

Anthony Kilbert, senior, came because, "I went to a small high school and wanted to see if I could make the transition." Sitting at "the boards" in the station control room of radio station WSU, he added, "SIU also has an excellent Radio-TV department." His advice, similar to Peterson's, was, "Take your time, but study as much as you think is necessary."

From a voice of experience, Brenda Ortmann, a sophomore from Fairfield, Ill., suggests to new students to apply early for admissions and housing. "Never get behind in reading assignments, and be sure to know how to type," she advised.

"Teachers who expect you to attend classes but do not attend themselves" is one of her pet peeves. She said, however, that she "likes the atmosphere at SIU because it's all kids."

## Beach party

A beach party for all workshoppers will be held from 7 to 11 o'clock tonight at the Lake-on-the-Campus. Those who wish to swim should arrive before 7. There will be dancing and refreshments later in the evening.

The High School

# Workshop Journal

Vol. 7, No. 3

Written and Edited by Journalism Workshop Students Saturday, July 19, 1969

## SDS members clarify goals

Editor's note: The SDS members' opinions were expressed in an interview conducted with a Journalism Workshop reporter, but the members requested anonymity.

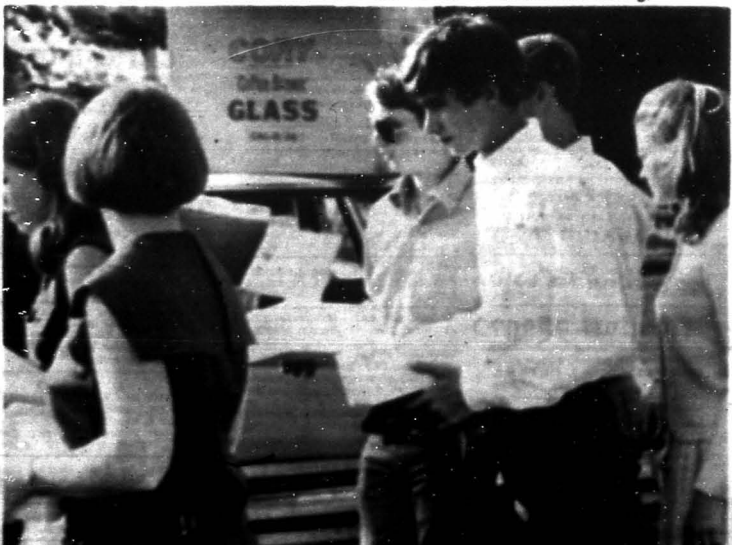
SDS—Students for a Democratic Society—rioters, communists, conspirators, drug addicts and bums.

Is that what SDS is? Or is that a misconception by today's society, an image manifested by the press for our society?

What can we believe? "SDSers are Marxists—Leninists. We are not a front for other groups nor do we have any affiliation with foreign countries," explains one member.

### Workshop Journal

Editors-in-chief... Marilyn Dammerman, Jim Rose  
News Editors... Judah Blair, Bill Fortner  
Feature Editors... Beth Johnson, Terry Wainscott  
Copy Editors... Janet Oldenburg, Laura Soltes  
Make-up Editors... Judy Hoody, Martin Jones  
Picture Editors... Bob Harvey, Miriam Kritzer  
Reporters... Kathy Sullivan, Mary Miller, Marvalee Howie, Lynn Callison, Rosetta Brabre, Jo Henderson, Jean Sorrells, Patty Sneed, Charlotte Paschke, Val Harvey, Tim Descamps, Cherri Hudson, Becky Brashier, Terry Daniel.



Workshoppers line up to get dinner at Forest Park in St. Louis during their day-long field trip. Left to right are Jim Rose, Tim Descamps, Martin Jones, and Janet Roney.