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# The Daily Egyptian, August 21, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Investigation continues

## Campus Lake shore line covered with dead fish

By Bob Patton  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Hundreds of dead fish continued to cover the surface and surrounding shorelines of Lake-on-the-Campus Thursday afternoon after the lake was treated earlier in the week with a chemical weed killer.

The exact cause of the death of the fish is still being investigated.

C.W. Thomas, coordinator of student activities in charge of the lake, said that the lake was treated Sunday and Monday with copper sulfate, a chemical used to kill algae and to control weeds. However, Thomas said the chemical is not believed to be the cause of the death of the fish.

He said that according to Kenneth Thompson, assistant director of the fisheries research lab at SIU, the water contained only one tenth part per million of the chemical and was not strong enough to be harmful to the lake's environment.

Thomas said that it would take three parts per million of the chemical to harm the fish.

The first dead fish began appearing in the lake following a rain storm Wednesday afternoon. Thomas said that it is not believed that lightning caused the death of the fish.

Eric Stephens, a campus lifeguard, said that only a few of the smaller fish were found Wednesday afternoon. However, Ralph Schultz, a crew chief at the lake, said that fish of all sizes continued to die Thursday.

By late Thursday afternoon, hundreds of fish could be seen floating on the surface of the lake. The sizes for the fish ranged from two inches to a 20 inch, 10 pound bass found floating along the ropes at the swimming area by one of the lifeguards.

Two engineers from the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency were at the lake Thursday afternoon to examine the situation and to take samples of the water.

Murel Teske, one of the engineers investigating the situation, said that the exact cause of the death of the fish is still uncertain. He said that there is a possibility that the fish may be dying from oxygen depletion in the water.

Teske said it is possible that the copper sulfate added to the water earlier in the week has killed the algae which produced oxygen, and as a result caused the oxygen depletion.

If lack of oxygen in the water is the cause of the death of the fish, it may take some time before the oxygen is replenished, Teske said. He said the oxygen would have to be replenished through a natural oxygen trans-

fer cycle and added that rain would help resupply the needed oxygen.

"It may take time depending on how fast the algae are replenished and the oxygen demand of the water itself," Teske said.

Thomas said samples of the water are being sent to the Illinois Research Laboratory for further analysis. He said that there has not been much spraying around the lake and that parasites do not seem to be killing the fish.



The victim

Jeanne Howie, a lifeguard at Lake-on-the-Campus, examines a dead 10-pound, 20-inch bass she found floating along the swimming area at the beach Thursday. The cause of the death of the fish is being investigated. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor, Jr.)

"The only other thing," Thomas said, "is a combination of a lot of things with the turn over of the lake."

Campus beach and the swimming area were closed Thursday while lifeguards and lake crews cleaned up the dead fish. Thomas said, however, there is no evidence the water is harmful to persons using it and the beach area would be reopened today.

The only danger is to the fish in the lake, he said.

According to Schultz, volunteers are welcome during the afternoon to help in the clean-up of the fish.

## Board to act on 10-year plan and consider activity budget

The SIU Board of Trustees will hold its August meeting at 9:30 a.m. today on the Carbondale campus.

The Board will meet in its new conference room in the recently remodeled south wing of Anthony Hall. It faces a lengthy agenda in addition to announcing a final decision on SIU's ten-year plan for presentation to the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Board is expected to consider recommendations for the 1970-71 student activities budget which recently sparked a controversy over allocations for Air Force ROTC and University Athletics.

Student government's recommendations had called for less funding of athletics than the administration's proposal and favored dropping AFROT completely from

the rolls of organizations subsidized by student activity fees.

Other items of the agenda include utility studies at the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses, two new degree proposals for Edwardsville and an affiliation agreement with a Springfield hospital for the new SIU school of Medicine.

### Gus Bode



Gus says what happened at Lake-on-the-Campus is a real kick in the butt.

### Mass death

Hundreds of dead fish lined the shore of the Lake-on-the-Campus Thursday. Many of them could also be seen floating in the middle of the lake. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor, Jr.)



Thrown for a loop?

Former Olympic champion Bob Richards couldn't pole vault 18 feet after eating his Wheaties. Can you? To get the lowdown on snags, cracks and pop, see the story on page 12. (Photo by Ralph R. Kyllor, Jr.)

Despite domestic opposition

# Gallup: America won't abandon Vietnam

By Jeffrey St. John  
Copley News Service

PRINCETON, N. J. — "The American people, as judged by dozens of Gallup poll surveys," observed George Gallup, "are not about to abandon the South Vietnamese. They have hoped to find an honorable way out of the war but still recognize that we have a responsibility which must be met."

Despite five years of sustained domestic opposition to the war in South Vietnam, the above summation of majority sentiment, Gallup contended in an interview. A review of 200 Gallup surveys appears to confirm his assessment.

"From the time the United States became involved," commented Gallup, "Americans have faced a great dilemma. On one hand they have wanted to resist the spread of Communist aggression throughout Southeast Asia, as well as live up to our commitments. On the other hand, they have failed to see the progress on either military or political fronts which they expected."

Gallup contends further that although the public is practical, it "is not equipped to pass judgment on military strategy. But it can, and does, judge results." It was the lack of results in Vietnam between 1965 and 1968 which eroded President Johnson's support for the war and forced him not to seek re-election.

Subsidiary to this erosion of public support, according to Gallup, was the absence of officially and clearly defined reasons for fighting in Vietnam and, earlier, even in Korea. Observing that President Franklin D. Roosevelt never

lost his "majority following" during World War II, Gallup said "the importance of the war in Korea or Vietnam has never been sold to the American people. They see no immediate threat to the existence of the nation and it is difficult to convince very many that even a distant threat exists."

Despite these two factors, Gallup surveys between 1964 and 1970 reveal that the American majority persistently rejected extreme proposals for ending the war. In 1966, however, the majority, based on our experience in Korea, wanted the Vietnamese to take over a larger share of the fighting.

Gallup said the military made "the same mistake in Vietnam as it did in Korea, refusing to train 'native troops' very early to defend themselves. But Gallup believes President Nixon is following the same formula for Vietnam that President Eisenhower implemented in Korea."

In contrast, it was the failure of both Presidents Truman and Johnson to give reasons for Korea and Vietnam and not show results by training local troops that led to the erosion of public support.

"In fact, his popularity," Gallup observed of Truman, "when he bowed out of the 1952 presidential race was at the same low point as President Johnson's."

Therefore, so long as Nixon's Vietnamization program demonstrates results and he makes good on his promises, Gallup reasons the President will continue to enjoy majority support for his policies.

This fact was illustrated during Nixon's Cambodian incursions of April and May.

Despite the widespread domestic uproar over Cambodia, the American public supported the President by 50 per cent while 39 per cent expressed disapproval and 11 per cent had no opinion in a

Gallup survey. It also illustrates another point Gallup has made—that the impact of the domestic peace movement on majority opinion has been "marginal."

Looking toward future "wars of liberation," Gallup contends that Americans must learn the lessons we failed to learn in Vietnam. "One thing we can be sure," he states, "this is not the last time the Communists will employ guerrilla tactics in trying to take over a nation. The sooner we get down to the business of finding how best to fight this kind of war, the better will be our help and advice to those who face such wars in the future."

Gallup suggests that we begin with basics, helping Saigon right now "to learn more about political and psychological strategy that the Communists have found so successful in advancing their cause, and more particularly, to find ways of thwarting such maneuvers. In this area the United States is completely unprepared. If we judge by the bungling of the last five years in Southeast Asia."

Gallup said that while the United States has poured into South Vietnam vast resources and especially manpower in a struggle ignited and sustained by the Russians, in comparison not one Soviet soldier has been involved in the fighting. In other words, the Soviets and the Chinese know how to motivate native North Vietnamese troops to carry out their ideological program.

"There is strong evidence," Gallup said, "that the United States can protect and advance our national interests—outside of the borders of the country—far better with ideas than guns."

"The tragedy for America is that we are not stopping communism in Southeast Asia or anywhere else in the world—because we still have to learn that you cannot shoot

down ideas with bullets. "As a nation," he concluded, "we should begin fighting ideas with ideas. By adopting such a policy, we would have little to lose and much to gain. Not the least would be a greater saving in lives and dollars."

"It is even possible to look forward to a time when we may transfer some of the struggles of mankind from the battlefield to the minds of men. We might even be able to break the endless cycle of wars which prove nothing and solve nothing."

It has been argued by others, including Gallup, that almost all of America's major problems flow from a fundamental failure of American education to produce men and women who are rational problem solvers—and not problem creators.

"The hope of the future," Gallup said, "rests with the citizen. To be effective, he must be well informed, and he must discover ways of making better use of his mental capacities and those of his fellowman. . . . The views of the great majority of people

are rational and logical. All too often the typical citizen displays far too much timidity in his thinking about problems of the day."

It remains for the future whether Gallup's silent majority will find its voice, one which speaks and acts with the wisdom its most constant champion believes it is capable of exercising.

FOX  
CARBONDALE 457-3485

Now! Thru Tues!



WEEK DAYS 9:00

— AND —

## Daily Egyptian

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Not all love is beautiful

PETER OTOOLE  
SUSANNAH YORK  
**BROTHERLY LOVE**

WEEK DAYS 7:00

## Weather forecast

Illinois—Friday fair north and central, cloudy with showers and thunderstorms likely and cool extreme south portion. Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday, chance of thunderstorms south half Friday night and central and south portions Saturday. Slightly warmer north portion Saturday.

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#3 AT THE CAMPUS  
**"The Killers Three"**

# Weekend activities on campus

## TODAY

On-Going Orientation: Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point, Tour Train, 1 p.m., Leaves from Woody Hall.

Counseling and Testing Center: Tests for new and continuing students 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Furr Auditorium.

Students Activities Film: "High School," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Mame," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door; Single admission tickets; students and persons under

18, \$1.75; Adults, \$2.75.

Concerned Persons for Peace in Southeast Asia: Benefit Film "Dr. Strangelove," 8 p.m., and 10:30 p.m., Newman Center, Admission, Adults \$1, Students 50 cents.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: Services, 8 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

Southern Players Summer Repertory: "As You Like It," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Tickets available at Communications Building-Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office: Single admission

tickets, Students \$1.75, Public, \$2.50.

## SATURDAY

Southern Players Summer Repertory: "As You Like It," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building, Tickets available at Communications Building-Box Office and University Center Central Ticket Office: Single admission tickets, Students \$1.75; Public, \$2.50.

Student Activities Film: "Great Expectations," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, Admission free.

Summer Music Theater Repertoire: "Mame," 8 p.m., Muckelroy Auditorium, Tickets available at University Center Central Ticket Office and at the door, Single admission tickets: Students and persons under 18, \$1.75; adults, \$2.75.

Married Student Advisory Council: Beach party, 7 p.m., Lake-on-the-Campus Beach.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m. Handball courts and tennis courts.

## Radio-television listings

### WSIU-TV Channel 8

Today

P.M.  
4:15-Sesame Street (C)  
5:15-News (C)  
5:30-Misterogers  
6:00-What's New  
6:30-Sesame Street (C)  
7:30-Charlie's Pad (C)  
7:45-Social Security (C)  
8:00-Insight (C)  
8:30-Firing Line (C)

9:30-Quest For Adventure (C)  
Alaska's Fish A Flying  
10:00-NET Playhouse

### WSIU-(FM) 91.9

8:00-News Report  
8:10-FM in the AM  
8:55-News  
9:55-News  
10:00-Pop Concert  
10:55-News  
12:30-News Report  
1:00-The Town Crier  
2:00-Auditorium Organ  
2:30-Words and Music  
3:00-News Report  
3:10-Concert Hall  
4:55-News  
5:00-Let's All Sing  
5:30-Music in the Air  
6:30-News Report  
7:00-A Chance to Grow  
7:45-This is WSIU  
8:00-Canadian anecdotes  
8:15-Music on the Village Green  
8:35-Modern Masters  
10:30-News Report  
11:00-Moonlight Serenade

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# Women's rights amendment may cause some problems

The proposed amendment to the Constitution, which would guarantee equal rights to women, contains perhaps more than some women are bargaining for.

Most women can agree that they would like to see an end to pay and job discrimination.

Figures from the 1970 census, according to some women's libbers, show that a male with an eighth-grade education earns an average of \$7,140 a year, while a female with the same education earns \$3,970. The average for high school graduates are \$9,100 and \$5,280, and for college grads, \$13,320 and \$7,930.

What a lot of women are asking is equal pay for equal time.

A good deal of women, especially those coming out of colleges and universities, would also like to be treated as intellectual equals of the male, and consequently receive equal pay.

A woman who is a full professor in college averages \$11,549 per year, while the male full professor gets \$12,768. Women scientists earn a median annual income of about \$10,000, with her male counterpart earning \$13,200.

However, it is questionable that some women would accept with equal grace or eagerness some logical implications from the proposed amendment:

-The draft. Women, if equal, also might

be required to serve in the military.

-Alimony. A woman's right to alimony in divorce cases may be challenged.

-Rape. Existing laws only mention the male as violators.

-Marriage age requirements. State laws may have to be changed, making the legal age for marriage the same.

-Child custody. Women may lose their favored position in child custody cases.

-Dower rights. If a widow is disinherited by will, she is now entitled to dower rights, questionable under the amendment.

-Traditional dating. Who pays? Who picks up whom?

-Family support. Who would be expected to earn the family income? A male might challenge his duty to provide.

-Male as protector. To some women, losing the feeling that the male will be the protector could create some serious psychological hang-ups.

Gaining this equality proposed in the amendment carries with it a great deal of responsibility for women which they don't have to handle now. If women want total equality, then they will have to work for it, once it has been legislated. If they aren't sure they want it, now is the time to start action to offset the amendment.

Ellen Matheson  
Staff Writer

## Letter

# Anti-ROTC statement challenged

To the Daily Egyptian:

There is a very old, very tired argument circulated by the anti-ROTC group on this campus. Gary D. Cope, in his letter published in the August 14 issue of The Daily Egyptian, said, "The purpose of such training (ROTC military training) is to make men more capable at murdering, maiming, and destroying."

There are three questions that I would like to ask Mr. Cope—(1) Have you ever been in military service? (2) Have you ever been enrolled in the ROTC program? and (3) Have

you ever talked objectively with the AFROTC instructors on this campus? (Can you answer any of these questions with an honest "yes"?)

From what basis do you offer your judgment that ROTC is not voluntary—from personal information gathered from friends? I hardly think that information gathered from such a source would be valid.

There are those individuals who wish to make the most of their time spent in military service, and they should not be deprived of that right. From personal experience, I know that it is much more desirable to be an Air Force officer than an Army private.

Those who oppose ROTC do not realize that, by enrolling in the four-year ROTC General Military Course, they are eligible for a Selective Service deferment. AND THEY INCUR NO MILITARY OBLIGATION. The military obligation is not incurred until a person enrolls in the Professional Officer Course (POC) in his junior year. The POC also automatically gives the enrollee a Selective Service deferment. The POC also is offered to individuals who have just received a bachelor's degree and wish to finish their master's degree before entering military service.

One point that I would particularly like to stress here is that the purpose of ROTC military training is NOT "to make men more capable at murdering, maiming, and destroying." There is not one ROTC course that teaches any kind of hand-to-hand combat with bare hands or a bayonet. There also are no ROTC courses that instruct the individual to fire a weapon.

The only aim of ROTC is to give the enrollee the leadership training and experience that is required and expected of military officers. Upon personal contact with ROTC instructors on this campus, I have been informed that they will be willing to discuss any and all aspects of the ROTC program with anyone at any time.

Vernon Sumner  
Sophomore  
Data Processing

## Letter

# Taxpayer protests fee for University parking

To the Daily Egyptian:

As a citizen of Illinois, I feel I should not have to pay to use state owned parking lots. I have already paid taxes many times (the newest one is the state income tax), why should I be taxed again to park my car on state property?

I feel penalized that because I work at the University that I should be singled out to finance the state AGAIN to buy more land for more parking lots.

I refuse to buy a parking permit. I would rather pay a private individual for the privilege of parking my car on private land rather than pay the state for use of our own land. I hope others at the University feel the same way and will take this form of protest against parking stickers.

Shirley Dalcher  
SU Staff  
Disbursements Office



Maurice Newman

## Letter

# VITA site called culturally bland

To The Daily Egyptian:

Many aspects of VITA and SIU in Luxembourg have been aired: the unfinished housing, the late textbooks, the curtailed program of speakers, the sex, the pot smoking, the unpaid bills and so forth. However, one fundamental issue, the suitability of Luxembourg as a setting for an operation in international education, has not received the attention it deserves.

Anyone with personal knowledge of Luxembourg knows that it is so bland and blah culturally that it cannot compare with nearby areas in all directions. Culturally richer settings are readily available in France, Germany and the Low Countries.

In each and every nearby country there are sound educational institutions with which an international educational experiment might be associated, but not so in Luxembourg.

In terms of international education representing inter-cultural experience, the isolation of students, as in a castle in a rural setting, constitutes planned sabotage of the fundamental purpose behind international education.

In sum, the choice of Luxembourg was culturally unwise; the avoidance of reputable, existing educational institutions was unwise; and the isolation of the students in a castle was unwise.

Who, I ask, in the administration of SIU was so ignorant of western Europe and so blind to the purposes of international education that he approved the VITA program in Luxembourg?

C. Harvey Gardiner  
Research Professor  
History

## Letter

# Social welfare out, ABM welfare is in

To The Daily Egyptian:

Recently, President Nixon in vetoing the Education Bill accused the Democrats of fostering inflationary legislation upon the public. The next day President Nixon promptly vetoed an inflationary increase upon us in order to construct the second phase of the ABM missile system.

It now seems the Republican party has initiated a welfare system with regards to the ABM system, which rivals the Democrats social welfare system. One small difference should be noted, however: at least the Democrats require the recipients of their aid to work, if possible.

Would it be too much if we asked the same of the ABM system?

William R. Johnson  
Graduate Student  
Government

# Relationship of press and politician

William L. Rivers, *The Adversaries: Politics and the Press*. (Boston: Beacon Press, 1970), 261 pp., \$7.50.

Any attempt to delineate the relationships that should and/or do exist between the representatives of the commercial media and the public official in the United States seems doomed, almost by definition, to only partial success, at best, regardless of the efforts of the author. Rivers has relied heavily on the work of his students, which is fully acknowledged, in attempting to produce what might be termed a sequel to his volume *The Opinionmakers*.

In *The Adversaries*, Rivers attempts to describe points at which the public official and the reporter operate in mutually profitable situations and where and how these conditions differ from ones in which the two parties are adversaries.

Perhaps chief among the important points clearly described is that the "politician and journalist depend upon each other." This point, first made in the early paragraphs of the

prologue, is demonstrated time and again throughout the following chapters, and the evidence appears that the relationship is not equal—indeed the journalist is more dependent upon the official than vice versa. In nearly every instance the media has come off second best either through the ineptness of the reporter, through outmoded reportorial traditions, or because of "sweetheart" relationships between the media and the government.

In describing the reporting of public speeches, Rivers writes the story should begin with this admission: Written by Jones, who wasn't present, from ticker item filed by Smith, who wasn't there either. All quotes from speech taken out of context. Reported crowd reactions, including pickets, dubbed in. Headline written by Shrudu, who can count but cannot read English. Dangerous if taken seriously or without a large grain of salt.

While the overall thread of the book tries to bring into focus the problems of the reporter who is

attempting to obtain what he thinks is information the public wants and the official who is attempting to give the reporter information the official thinks the public should have, it becomes clear that neither reporter nor official knows enough about his audience to make a sound decision as to what the reader needs and is concerned with.

much the same as the behavior of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association or any other special interest group lobbying for extra privileges from the powers on Capitol Hill.

Some instances of credible journalist performance are noted, although they are few in comparison with the errors. Press coverage of the Bobby Baker case and the activities of the "advocacy press" such as the Bay Guardian in San Francisco represents among the exceptions. The underground press is given little credit for hard reportorial activities, and perhaps rightly so. Unfortunately, most of the meritorious reporting done by the commercial press occurs only after its interest is aroused, and, for example, in the case of Bobby Baker, it took the suggestion of a juicy sex scandal to lift the drooping eyelids of the media.

For the most part, Rivers writes, the press reacts rather than leads the investigation. Notable examples of nonjournalists who have stimulated the press to action are Ralph Nader, Jessica Mitford and Rachel Carson. Had it not been for these writers the public probably would have heard little of automobile safety, the operations of the American funeral industry or the dangers of unlimited use of insecticides.

Publications for the press, particularly Quill, a magazine for reporters and editors, and Editor & Publisher, primarily for management, are rather convincingly depicted as apologists for the press.

In the final analysis, little is presented to give the reader much confidence in either the public official or the commercial press; overall the public official comes off the better of the two and no apology is offered by Rivers for the behavior of either group. The adversary relationship, sometimes advocated by members of the press, is fairly well discounted due to the nature of the mutual dependency of press and government. This is not to say Rivers considers the two to be always "sweethearts."

Aside from a general disconnectedness in some portions of the volume, probably the most damning weakness of the book is an almost total lack of information about sources from which long quotations are taken. While authors' names are given, nowhere is the reader given the title or location of the documents cited.

## Reviewed by Erwin Atwood

One of the more interesting digressions of the book is a chapter on the military public information school. The GI Journalism School appears to operate remarkably like many conventional "trade school" journalism programs in colleges and universities. Teachers in these systems specify what they think, or tradition dictates, the public should know, and criticism of GI journalism generally brings bedding, special pleading and outright lying

# A brotherly look at Lyndon

*My Brother Lyndon*, by Sam Houston Johnson, New York: Cowles Book Co., Inc., 1970, \$6.95, 278 pp.

Jack Valenti stated in 1965 that he slept much better at night knowing that Lyndon Johnson was president. For a lot of other people, this was also true. However, there was one person who couldn't. He was the president's own brother, Sam Houston Johnson.

Sam was always worried that Lyndon would get him up at night to scold him for unknowingly forgetting to turn off a light, a LBJ trait dating back to his days in Congress.

Sam was Lyndon's younger brother and was an aid and adviser to Lyndon throughout most of LBJ's political career. In fact, when Lyndon was president, Sam slept in the White House on the third floor.

In *My Brother Lyndon* Sam goes back to LBJ's childhood and tells a few tales of how Lyndon, believe it or not, had a generation gap with his dad, Sam Erly Johnson, a Texas state legislator. Lyndon was always rebelling and once ran away from home.

"That boy is going to end up in the penitentiary," Lyndon's grandmother once said. He did end up in



Lyndon B. Johnson

great liking for wine, women and song. Sam didn't care for music.

As a result, Lyndon was always playing big brother in an attempt to reform him. When Sam was living with Congressman Lyndon in the 1940s and stayed out late while or drinking or "wenching," Lyndon would wait up for him. On arriving home, Sam would get a lecture, no matter how late it was.

Even when Lyndon got stinking drunk himself, he went straight to Sam's room to show Sam what he looked like when he got drunk, terrifying Sam and stopping him from drinking for a while.

Sam, as Lyndon's top adviser, would handle things for Lyndon in the office or out of it if need be. In 1954, Sam talked a top Republican in Texas into running a weak candidate against Lyndon, whom Lyndon had no tough time whipping by a lopsided majority. Sam's weapon was Hubert Humphrey.

"If Lyndon gets defeated," Sam told the Republican, "Humphrey would become minority leader and he opposes Eisenhower more than Lyndon."

In fact, Sam used Humphrey as a threat to get various Southern and nonliberal senators in line with Lyndon on many occasions. But Lyndon liked Hubert and made him his vice president and heir apparent.

LBJ believed in the domino theory—his own domino theory. He liked nothing better than to teach some Harvard graduate to play dominoes and then whip him soundly, Sam

relates. However, he hated to lose to Sam.

There was a general dislike for Ivy League eggheads in Lyndon. Despite LBJ's great abilities as a legislator to round up support for bills, the eggheads disliked him. As Kennedy's vice president, they called him "Uncle Cornpone."

Yet, when LBJ became president in 1963, he got all of the Kennedy program passed in Congress, something the Kennedy Harvard grads couldn't do. And while LBJ was president, the greatest number of domestic bills helping people and generally granting the public more freedoms in areas like civil rights were enacted into law. LBJ knew how to legislate.

There are also tales of how Lyndon despised Bobby Kennedy, but was loyal to John Kennedy, even though Jack was letting his Harvard men belittle Lyndon. There are also tales of how Lyndon gradually became a broken man over the various crises of the latter part of his term, many of which were the result of keeping former Kennedy advisers on the job after Lyndon became president, says Sam.

But, in total, Sam gives a picture of Lyndon B. Johnson no other man could give and makes it interesting reading.

## Explaining the works of Whitman

*A Reader's Guide to Walt Whitman*, by Gay Allen Wilson. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1970, pp. 234, \$5.95.

If you enjoy reading Walt Whitman's most popular works, this book will probably change his image for you.

As one of a series on reader's guides to great literature, it cuts, picks, chops and dissects the verse, treating as a cadaver the total embodiment of a Whitman poem or prosaic effort. And the parts of the body are often more gruesome than the total corpse.

Don't be deceived. Wilson writes beautifully, has a deep perception for Mr. Whitman, and is himself stirred by the passion which motivates the artists.

But for Whitman, one should read him in large segments, captured by the flow of thought and the search for meanings which might stimulate, perhaps even degrade, but certainly create an emotional examination of his interpretations.

Readers of Whitman will find the writing excellent, but also find themselves detached from the poet. Or do as others have already done with this new volume; put it aside and grope for *Leaves of Grass* or *Walt Whitman, Democratic Vistas* or *Song of Myself* just to see what the composer intended, unfrag-

## Reviewed by M. G. Fairbanks

mented by the professor of English at New York University who visions so much for Mr. Whitman which might not have been his stimulant.

Wilson writes well. His *Solitary Singer* is flowing and precise, biographing Whitman as few have been able to do. But, don't expect full poetic impact if you need a guide through Walt Whitman's work.

## Reviewed by James J. Hodi

a big white one in Washington, Sam would tell you throughout the book.

When Lyndon went to college, he showed his first abilities as a politician. Lyndon realized that while athletes at his college ran all student groups, they only had the support of other athletes and girls, a minority. Lyndon masterminded a "brains not brawn" campaign in a room above a garage with two other eggheads and beat the athletes during the next election.

From then on, Lyndon rose through the political steps to become a congressman, a senator, a majority leader, a vice president and then the president, all the time putting together the right majorities.

Sam Houston Johnson's own traits could not be described as having a

## Our Reviewers

Erwin Atwood is an associate professor in the School of Journalism. M.G. Fairbanks is a doctoral student majoring in journalism.

James J. Hodi is an undergraduate majoring in journalism.



## State could override bond issues vote

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie noted Thursday at a news conference promoting a proposed \$750 million state antipollution bond issue that similar

local bond issues could be authorized by order even if voters reject them.

The authorization could come from the State Sanitary Water Board.

Ogilvie said he did not know whether, if the proposed state bond issue passed, local governments could be reimbursed retroactively for a portion of such forced local bond issues.

"That would have to be decided on a case to case

basis," he said.

The State Sanitary Water Board last Sept. 3 ordered issuance of \$8 million in bonds by the Springfield Sanitary District board of trustees. Voters rejected the proposed district bond issue by a vote of 12,090 to 7,419, in April 1969.

The state board has ordered the local district to discontinue pollution of the Sangamon River and its tributaries by July 1, 1972.

The proposed \$750 million statewide bond issue Nov. 3 comes after a November 1969 defeat of a statewide referendum for a billion dollar bond issue.

An appeal of the vote count is in the Illinois Supreme Court.

Ogilvie said he did not know what would happen to the current proposal if the high court ruled favorably on the billion dollar bond issue.

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## President arrives in Mexico

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico (AP)—President Nixon and his wife flew to Mexico Thursday on a trip mixing business with reminiscences of their honeymoon 30 years ago.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz was on hand to greet the Nixons as the presidential jet, Air Force One, arrived at this Pacific Coast resort town after a 4 1/2 hour flight from Washington.

The two leaders met with warm words of friendship and high hopes of sealing an agreement that might end more than a century of border problems.

Nixon said in an airport speech: "That border, we can say today, is not a wall that divides us but a bridge of friendship which unites us."

Nixon said of the visit: "It is for Mrs. Nixon and me a very special, personal honor to return to this country on a state visit because of our memories of our first visit to Mexico 30 years ago—our wedding trip—this summer."

Diaz Ordaz said he was sure the results of the conversations the two presidents began later at a seaside hotel in this picturesque resort city will be most fruitful.

The two chief executives lunched together with the Mexican President host at the American equivalent of a state dinner. Afterward, they headed into an exchange of views on problems arising from meanderings of the Rio Grande River, traffic and drugs, trade and the volume of salt in the Colorado River flowing through both nations.

A communique is expected from the host president and his visitor Friday morning, perhaps with some word of an agreement on how to end border problems that have caused a measure of trouble since 1849.

Ralph Nader (Should Find a Carver in a D.E. Classified)

## Subcommittee approves national air quality bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee announced Thursday it has approved a bill to set national air quality standards and require production of a nonpolluting car by 1975, five years before industry says it can be done.

Under the bill worked out in a Senate public works subcommittee, the national air standards would take effect within 5 1/2 years.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, author of the measure, said at a news conference the bill sets a three-year deadline for the setting of air quality standards detailing concentrations of pollutants that would not be harmful to human health.

It would give the Department of Health, Education and Welfare four months to draw a plan to carry out the new standards.

Muskie said the plan should include such steps as traffic controls, auto bans, emission requirements, land use controls, mass transit plans and enforcement procedures.

In addition, the bill enables states or localities to adopt air quality standards and emission standards stricter than those set nationally.

Muskie said the subcommittee spent most of its time pondering what to do about "this air pollution monster—the automobile."

He said the decision was to set the health standards that will be necessary, declare a pollutant-free car must be available by 1975 and then let "the ingenuity of industry" decide how to make it possible.

Muskie said also he expects lead to disappear from gasoline but said his bill does not yet provide for it specifically.

What it does do, he said, is close all the doors by requiring standards so strict lead and other pollutants probably will have to be removed from gas anyway.

The bill authorizes the spending of \$350 million over the next three fiscal years for research relating to fuels and motor vehicles. It also authorizes research relating to the health effects of air pollution and provides an additional \$15 million to carry it out.

Funds for state planning grants also would be made available and the administration would be ordered to designate major air quality control regions.

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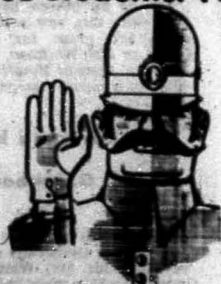
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Sex spoof popular

# 'Quarter Night' scores with two hits

By C. F. Thompson  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Experimenting college theatres are an important aspect of the theatrical world, not only because they give beginning actors an opportunity to test their growing talents but because they are one of the few places where young writers are produced. Thus one approaches an evening in the Experimental Theatre with hope and anticipation. Wednesday night's performance at "Quarter Night" scored on two out of four bits.

"The Tenor," a short comedy written in 1899 by Frank Wedekind, opened the evening and was the major disappointment. Wedekind was one of the first to turn away from realistic drama and his plays demand a style that is as satiric as his attitudes.

The style of "The Tenor" was confused. The major criticism lies with Kim Harris for undertaking both to direct and act the lead role. His blocking was unimaginative, not making use of the three-quarter stage, and the style alternated between realistic emotion and slapstick action.

Jerrilyn Mendenhall as Miss Coerne was a cartoon creation of the young star-struck lover, but Pam Robbins, as Helen, was too intense, too realistic. Larry House as Prof. Duhring might have been believable, except that he did not look sixty. Since makeup was used in another of the evening's plays, there is little excuse for an oversight in the effort of illusion.

Bob Holliday as the Valet came closest to Wedekind's style, contributing a few laughs to the sagging production. Most of these actors have little experience on the stage and do not bear the full responsibility for the play's failure. Harris, however, is theatrically experienced and it was his acting and direction which failed to make the play satirically bitter as it should be.

His aloofness and pomposity did not disappear even when he attempted to relate honestly to another actor on the stage. Wedekind's comedy requires a bite produced by precision and focus. Harris' stumbling through several of his lines ruined what humor might have been enjoyed by the audience.

"But Sex Is Only a Three Letter Word" was the best received presentation. Ten or twelve sketches, performed with the crispness and lustfulness of the Ace Trucking Company, had the 100 seat theatre rocking. The author, Michael Wolf, displayed a keen wit along with an artist's sensitivity and the audience responded openly.

Most of the skits involved the sexual roles which people indulge themselves in an effort to understand and enjoy the great game of sex. One of the better scenes depicted a young man buying his first contraceptive from a brassy salesgirl who recommended "a flesh-colored one with a red rally stripe."

The sketches ended on a touching scene between two old people who decide that they want to have sex but are not sure if they are able to perform any longer. It was funny and touching and they discovered that love was the basis of their relationship.

High praise to Wold and director Phil Scorza. Scorza used all parts of the stage, contributed hilarious blocking and gestures and kept the pace going. Debby Lindrud, Susan Halperin and Reginald Baker were entertaining and smooth, and Bill Stiegel, Phyllis Murphy and Robert Marinaccio were brilliantly versatile.

"The Legend of the Wait" by Nguyen Y Mo is a short play concerning fate and patience in the lives of Vietnamese people.

The story concerns a boy who grows to manhood only to marry his sister and finally kill himself. The use of the Oedipus myth is intentional, fulfilling the author's cyclic conception of fate and history.

Throughout the play the Vietnamese war takes the place of the old curses of the Greeks, throwing people together and separating them, thus influencing their destinies. The seriousness of the play, however, was repeatedly given comic relief by Stephen Yariah and Bonnie Perneau as the Old Man and Old Woman of the Moon. Both were amusing without upsetting the play's dignity. Peter Magee was excellent as the Narrator who frames the action of the play and he established the important mood. Michael Wolf and Binky Landauer as the Fortune Teller and the Servant were both good performers.

Michele Miner played the wife and captured the innocence of the young girl. The suffering of the woman, which she portrayed came across clearly, but it was carried a little too far and she became monotonous with the same fearful voice.

The Husband was Terry Ward and for his first stage role he did quite a believable job. Hauch intelligently controlled his lead actor so that Ward became a man accustomed to long suffering who is surprised and distrustful of his present happiness.

The play was translated by Deane B. Hauch, who also directed the performance.

The direction was excellent, simple, and restrained. Hauch used the four corners of the state as one would imagine a seaman using the four points of a compass, and kept the Husband in the center, as one would expect to find the focus of a circle at its center.

"The Legend" was nearly destroyed in mood by people in the theatre who did not know enough to oil the door and by the rudeness of the actors and technicians not directly connected with the play. They continually opened and closed the doors to the theatre proper and to the light platform above. If audiences acted with such ignorance, theatrical egos would bleed all over Lincoln Drive.

After the intermission, a handful of people watched a pleasant reading of Edgar Lee Master's "Mitch Miller." The reading was performed in reader's theatre style and main interest was developed around the nostalgia of a sim-

pler time and its problems. Master's didacticism seemed a trifle outdated today, but the actors (the entire summer company) played their parts well. Archibald McLeod, who directed "Miller," performed the role of Masters and added good humor to the company's work.

David Staples as Mitch and Colin Heath as Skeet had the best roles and played them well, capturing Masters very homey style. "Woman is like a bottle of wine... and marriage is a hangover."

The major problem with the production occurred when the actors were not performing,

but were sitting and waiting for their next lines. If they were as bored as they looked, then it is little wonder that the audience left; someone tipped them off.

There is that old theatrical cliché about no part being too small, etc., but of course on an evening when the little people get their chance, what can one expect from the stars? The audience that left at intermission missed a simple, humorous reading, but they were also spared the image of ego-centric complacency. What a surprise coming from a company that is so handsome and talented.

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# Students meet Chief Hazel

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two student government representatives met recently with Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel to discuss police-student problems and to try to open up communication between police and students.

John McCaffrey, student body vice president, and Tom Beviri, McCaffrey's administrative assistant, met Wednesday with Hazel in what McCaffrey described as the first of several planned meetings with local officials. McCaffrey said the meeting came about as the result of several alleged complaints of police misconduct by students and the lack of discussion between police and students.

Beviri said the discussion focused on the proper channels to be used when anyone believes they have been mis-

treated by the police. He said many times students can be heard criticizing the police but usually nothing ever comes of it.

Beviri said the correct procedure is to make a formal complaint to the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners. He said this group is sponsored by the mayor to review police conduct. George Karnes is chairman of the group.

McCaffrey said student government is willing to assist any student who feels he has a justified complaint against the police.

Beviri said in many cases Hazel is not aware of student complaints. He said isolated incidents are not brought to Hazel's attention.

Both McCaffrey and Beviri stressed the importance of presenting a formal complaint

before any action can be taken.

Hazel also told the pair he would look into the problem of police attitudes toward students. McCaffrey and Beviri said they would make a similar study of students attitudes toward police.

Beviri also said Hazel asked if something could be done about large groups of students who crowd the sidewalks and street near downtown businesses. Hazel said sometimes the large groups invite additional police attention. Beviri said he plans to look into the matter.

Beviri also mentioned the possibility of arranging a similar discussion with SIU Security Officer, Tom Leffler.

McCaffrey said the meeting represented a "first step" in attempts to improve police-student relations.

## Justice curriculum to be established

Beginning this September, an undergraduate program leading to a B.S. degree in the Administration of Justice will be offered at SIU. The program is being handled by the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections. The curriculum is designed to be a general introduction to the administration of criminal justice. Twenty-four hours of core courses in the administration of justice will be supplemented by courses from psychology, sociology, government and other areas.

## Voter registration drive starts

Efforts are currently underway to organize a drive to register students to vote in Carbondale.

Sponsored by the student government office, the drive organizers hope to make students aware they do have the right to vote locally if they meet the necessary requirements.

A brochure being circulated on the campus and in Carbondale explains the procedure necessary to register and qualifications. A student may register if he is over 21 years

old, a resident of the state one year, a resident of Jackson County for 90 days and the local precinct for 30 days.

The brochure state students may register at the City Clerk's Office located in the City Hall at 220 W. Main St. If they reside in the city. If a student lives outside of Carbondale, he may go to the Court House in Murphysboro. The City Clerk's office is open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The County Clerk's hours are 8 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

## Students aid in primary wins

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—A spokesman for the student-run Movement for a New Congress asserted Thursday that Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was mistaken in saying student campaign workers might generate a backlash against their candidates.

Mitchell's statement as a Washington news conference Wednesday might even create a backlash against the Nixon administration, said Princeton professor Henry Bienen, who is directing the national office of the campus-based political movement.

As evidence of the campaigner's effectiveness, Bienen pointed to the victory of the Rev. Joseph D. Duffey in Wednesday's Democratic primary for a Connecticut seat in the U.S. Senate. The Movement for a New Congress

worked for Duffey, who campaigned on a social reform and antiwar platform that closely matches that of the student organization.

"I think we can trace many of the votes that meant the difference between victory and defeat directly to these young volunteers," a Duffey spokesman said.

Beinen noted that the movement has backed 21 candidates in 8 states and 15 of them won.

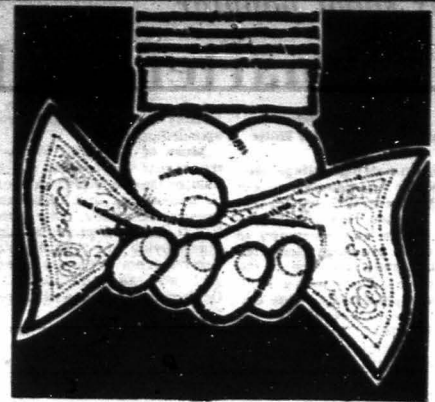
He said the strategy of concentrating on races where there is a good chance to make the crucial difference proved especially successful in a half-dozen primaries, including those of Republican Rep. Paul McCloskey in California and Darrell Stearns, who won a Democratic con-

gressional nomination in Virginia.

Commenting on Mitchell's statement that if vote's identity student campaign workers with the protest movement their help might be counterproductive, Bienen said:

"You can't deny that people are very troubled and angry about violence on the campus, but the overwhelming majority of students are looking for a different outlet and want to work in a constructive manner."

"If the attorney general treats students or young people in an undifferentiated manner, he is casting aspersions on a group who compromise a sizeable portion of the electorate and this statement might boomerang."



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## 'Trash Smasher' previewed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Your kids tired of hauling the garbage out every day? The "Trash Smasher" can make it a weekly job, but Dad might have to carry the bag.

It's a dishwasher-sized appliance, previewed here recently, which will compact an

average week's garbage of a family of four into a waterproof sack weighing 20-30 pounds.

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# AP world in brief

**WASHINGTON** - A bill to set enforcement deadlines for protection against air pollution was unveiled Thursday by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

**WASHINGTON** - A top Food and Drug Administration official has warned the cattle industry that use of hormone DES will be banned if residues of the cancer-inciting agent continue to slip into America's beef supply.

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy conceded Thursday that the federal budget this year will show

a deficit larger than the \$1.3 billion estimate.

**WASHINGTON** - The Senate voted Thursday to bar payments to U.S. allies in Vietnam of supplemental allowances larger than those received by American soldiers.

**PARIS** - President Nixon's new peace negotiator worked in his office in the U.S. Embassy Thursday while the four delegations held their 80th fruitless session of the Vietnam talks. Ambassador David K.E. Bruce was represented at the meeting by his predecessor and present deputy, Philip C. Habib. Habib declined to give a reason for Bruce's absence.

## No order given to guardsmen

**KENT, Ohio (AP)** - National Guard Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury said Thursday guardsmen were given no order to shoot during a May 4 confrontation in which four Kent State University students were slain.

Canterbury, an assistant Ohio adjutant general, testified in the second day of a hearing on the violence by the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest.

Canterbury was field commander at the time of the in-

cident.

He said guardsmen were returning over a grassy knoll next to Taylor Hall to clear the campus of demonstrators and had reached the top of the hill when a crowd started closing in. That, he said, was when the shooting began.

"Several hundred were closing in on our right flank," he said. "These people were

charging, yelling 'kill the pigs, stick the pigs'."

The general said he first heard a single shot. "This was closely followed by a volley fired by guardsmen."

When he heard the shots, Canterbury said, he immediately ran to the right flank, "grabbed two people on the shoulders and yelled 'cease fire' as did other officers.

## School plans 'earth expo'

Expo Earth Junction sponsored by members of an experimental summer school, is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Earth Junction located on Giant City blacktop two-and-one-half miles past the entrance to Little Grass Outdoor Laboratories.

Everyone is invited. Expo, according to Denny Espisito, staff member of the school, is an outgrowth of the last area of inquiry for the summer—social communication.

The other areas of study were water, food and shelter. Expo will include a final display of work by the children, along with a mini-olympics and dramatics presentation, Espisito said.

The evening will be topped off by a multi-media presentation, according to Espisito. If people plan to stay for all the events, Espisito suggested they bring their own food.



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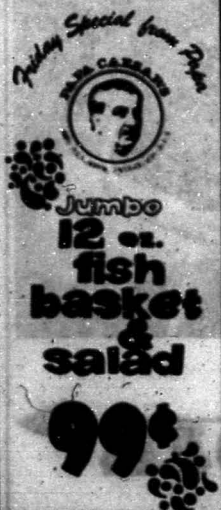
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# Flavored beer gets popular; sale considered for C'dale

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

## Lime-flavored beer?

That's right. And the product is becoming popular among young adults, according to the beer's producer, Lone Star Brewing of San Antonio, Tex.

"Lime Lager," as the product is called, was the first of the flavored beers to reach the market and more may be coming. It was joined only recently by Gaterlager, a beer produced by Pittsburgh Brewing Co., as the alcoholic answer to Gaterade.

While the product is not yet available in Carbondale, two of the local liquor stores say they will look into the possibility of selling the product.

But why produce a lime-flavored beer?

"We wanted to appeal to people we weren't reaching with our regular product," said Ray Teutsch, head of the multidivisional department of Lone Star Brewing.

"Our research told us that there were two groups of people who didn't buy beer.

One group didn't like the taste of real beer. The other didn't drink brew because they know beer is high in calories.

"Thus, we came out with 'Lime Lager' to appeal to them. The beer is lime-flavored and it has a lower-calorie content."

Teutsch said you can hardly tell by looking at the beer that it is lime flavored. It is almost the same color as real beer.

Also, he said, you get the same benefit from it as you would from real beer.

Some brewing companies discount the idea of a lime-flavored beer.

John Bower, brewmaster at Falstaff in St. Louis, said, "You could get the same kick from drinking lime soda pop. The real beer drinker wants real beer flavor."

Andrew Simon, brewmaster at Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis, said his company once experimented with such a concoction, but after tests, it wasn't marketed. They felt there was no market for it.

Neither company has any plans to develop a flavored beer.

Teutsch said he foresaw a day when there would be many different flavored beers on the market.

"Look at Coca Cola," he said. "A decade ago, they had only one flavor. Look at all the soft drinks they produce today."

Teutsch said that if "Lime Lager" catches on, which it appears to be doing, beer companies will develop many different beer flavors.

And who knows. There may yet come a day when SIU students will trip out to their favorite bar and spend the evening conversing over a mug of their favorite flavored beer.

## Fraternity to fete educators

Veteran educators who have spent years as administrators will be honored Sept. 19 at SIU by Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

W. Manion Rice, retiring president of Phi Delta Kappa's Gamma Lambda chapter who is in charge of arrangements, said invitations will be sent to 284 persons who have completed 30 years of service in administration and teaching, with emphasis on administrative work, in public schools. The letters will go to those who are residents of the 34-county Southern Illinois region.

The educator-administrators, some retired, some in active service, will be invited to be guests of the Gamma Lambda chapter in University Center at 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, for a presentation of Distinguished Service Awards for Public School Administration and for a free dinner.

## Manson claims mistreatment

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles M. Manson complained the witness stand at the Sharon Tate murder trial Thursday he has been mistreated at county jail, but added: "It makes me stronger. I can't be discouraged."

Manson, 35, leader of a hippie-type clan, is charged with murder-conspiracy in the case along with three girl disciples.

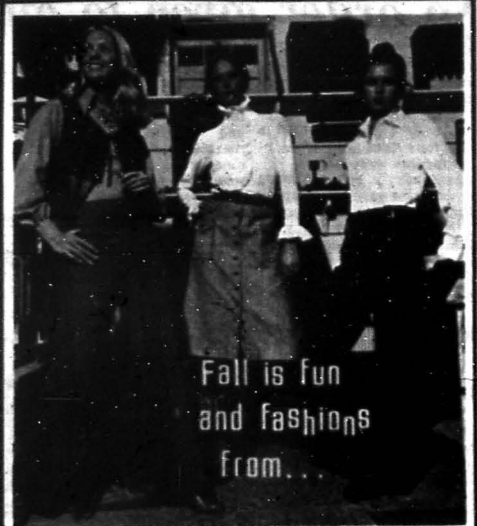
He spoke out in support of his motion for a "cease and desist" order at a hearing in

advance of the regular court session, with the jury absent.

Manson told the judge he was subject several times daily to shakedowns in which sheriff's deputies made him disrobe, then probed his body. Sometimes, he added, he was deprived of pencils.

"It's like kicking a dead man," he said.

The judge, after listening for 45 minutes, said it was time for regular testimony and continued the hearing until Friday.



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## Greeks leased lodges

Two Greek-letter organizations are expected to operate lodge facilities beginning fall quarter, according to David L. Blum, adviser to fraternities at SIU.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been given the facility at 804 W. Chaurauqua and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity has been assigned to 1009 W. Mill. Both groups held a nonresidential status prior to obtaining lodges.

Originally four groups expressed an interest in a lodge facility, Blum said, but only a limited number of facilities are available at this time.

The lodges are house structures owned by the University and given to the groups on a lease basis.

Both facilities are equipped to house four or five students and will serve whatever needs the individual group plans.

The need for the lodge facilities was prompted by the rapid expansion of the SIU Greek system, Blum said.

During the past year, nine fraternities and sororities were approved for colonization. The University-owned housing for the Greek-letter organizations, Small Group Housing, has units for 14 groups and all but one are already occupied by a group.



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## First full-time jobs

# Rush chairmen named to head Greek activities

Summer rush activities for the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are being coordinated by two summer rush chairmen, according to David L. Blum, advisor to fraternities at SIU.

Pauls Poos, a junior from Peoria and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Al Folker, a senior from Miami, Fla., and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, are the first full-time rush chair-

men appointed for summer quarter.

The two chairmen were chosen last spring from a list of applicants and are left an open field in carrying out their duties, Blum said. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have regular rush chairmen elected during the school year, Blum added.

Both chairmen have been meeting with new and transfer students who are registering for fall quarter. They have

also been conducting dorm visitation to meet the students enrolled in summer school.

"Our main task is to let the students know what has been going on with the fraternities and sororities," Folker said. "There has been a large expansion of the Greek system and several changes have taken place which have altered the purposes and goals of many Greeks."

Folker said these changes include establishing a National

Pan Hellenic Council consisting of primarily black groups, opening lodge facilities for several nonresidential groups and taking a more active role in the community and the University.

Miss Poos and Folker are also in charge of regular duties such as mailing informational rush brochures, compiling lists of interested students and coordinating plans for fall quarter rush.

## Job offers up for girl grads

Job prospects seem fairly bright for the woman college graduate who majored in accounting or who is seeking a secretary-receptionist position, according to data released by SIU's Placement Services.

A report on beginning salary offers to women bachelor's degree candidates, conducted by the College Placement Council, reveals that the accounting-auditor and secretary-receptionist groups witnessed increasing gains in employment opportunities. The number of accounting-auditor offers rose 20 per cent and the secretary-receptionist volume went up 16 per cent compared with last year.

The accountant-auditor category experienced one of the largest gains in beginning salaries, advancing 13 per cent from an average of \$725 a month last year to \$820. The secretary-receptionist group gained 8 per cent from \$442 to \$478.

The Council's data, covering actual offers made by employers during the 1969-70 college year, included figures from SIU as well as 126 se-

lected schools throughout the country.

The Council's report also reveals that the business community continues to show the greatest demand for women graduates. Of the 2,165 offers covered in the national sample, 47 per cent were made

by employers classified in the business category. The business community includes jobs in insurance, advertising, banking, financial and publishing companies; professional firms such as law, architecture, accounting, research, and management consulting.

## 'Mame' closes music theater

The final production of the 1970 Summer Music Theater will be the musical comedy "Mame." "Mame" is the story of a well-to-do young lady in the era of the '20s through '40s. Mame Dennis, played by Jacque Szopinski, is an independently wealthy young miss who lives during the roaring '20's. When her brother dies she is left with her young nephew, Patrick Dennis, played by Richard Schoen. The manner in which she raises the boy through the Flapper Era and the depression constitutes the basis for the theme.

Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday and again the weekend of August 22-30 in Muckelroy Auditorium located in the Agricultural Building.

Individual tickets may be purchased at the ticket office located in the University Center.



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# Where have you gone, Joe Di Maggio?

By Sam Stewart  
Copley News Service

Kids, in their generation turn, have accepted the disillusionment that there ain't no Santa Claus, that the Tooth Fairy is a parental fraud, and that the feats of Superman are fictional.

But to hear that breakfast food cereals don't necessarily produce astronauts and Ram linebackers may be too much. We may be in for a lot more traumas, and we've seen plenty.

Car manufacturers began to call back models because of Ralph Nader, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare blackballed cyclamates, and still the sun managed to rise in the east.

But no magic in the Breakfast of Champions? What can we believe in?

Of course, so far, we have only the word of one Robert B. Choate, a civil engineer turned nutrition expert, who lowered the boom on the cereal industry in full view of the television cameras which just happened to be covering a hearing of the Senate Consumer subcommittee, not generally regarded as a prime news source.

As so often happens, the

rebuttal of the beleaguered producers of breakfast food has been drowned out of the fanfare accorded this critic. But one suspects that Choate may be checking his morning bowl of corn flakes for the possible presence of glass fragments.

The real loser, if Choate makes his charges stand up, will be the mothers of America, whose morning meal has for years been made simple by the presence of dry cereals which were supposed to be laden with protein, calcium, iron, niacin, thiamine, riboflavin and assorted vitamins.

Kids could spell niacin who floundered on cat. They could read the labels on the cereal boxes but were stumped by "The Adventures of Dick and Jane." These mystic ingredients were what made the cereals snap, crackle and pop, and gave the kids the energy to survive a day of Head Start or high school algebra.

"Tain't funny. But who would have thought that in that great and august body, the United States Senate, statements would go into the record like this one from Utah's Sen. Frank E. Moss:

"No longer can mothers blithely send their children off to school after serving

them a bowl of their favorite cereal, confident that they are full of nutritious body-building food."

It may never make Bartlett's "Book of Quotations," but it rates with some of the utterances on foreign policy and the ABM controversy.

It's hard to figure how American kids are growing to be bigger, stronger and healthier than ever, after being subjected to such nonnutritional stuff, but maybe it explains why the same kids come roaring home from school every afternoon with the plaintive cry, "Ma, I'm hungry!"

Shed a tear for Bob Richards, the onetime Olympics champion. The next time he faces his television audience, happily pouring flakes of energy into the handy bowl, he can't help sensing the reaction of the viewers in millions of homes:

"Yaah, ya big honey! No wonder you couldn't vault 18

## Committee on GS seeks undergrads

Undergraduate students interested in working on the General Studies Course Content Grievances and Revision Committee are asked to contact Murray Mann at the Student Government Office, located in Barracks T-39.

Leo Durocher could find a center fielder in a D.E. Classified!

feet! Go soak your head in riboflavin!"

Mothers who have rejoiced in filling themselves in, not out, no longer will be mistaken for their beautiful teen-aged daughters. The generation gaposis will be evident.

Once cereal makers present their case, the feeling persists that consumption of flakes and puffs and crisps in various phonetic forms will

continue high. Cooking hot oatmeal is too much trouble and no school-bound kid wants to wait around for ham and eggs. And kids will continue to grow bigger, stronger and healthier than ever.

Come to think about it: How come no member of the Senate subcommittee asked engineer-nutritionist Choate what his kids eat for breakfast?



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## Kinkaid dam funds released

SPRINGFIELD — State Sen. John G. Gilbert, Carbondale, announced recently that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released \$1,650,000 for construction of a dam on Big Kinkaid Creek in Jackson County.

Gilbert sponsored a bill passed at the spring session of the General Assembly appropriating the amount from the General Revenue Fund. The money was appropriated to the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings and apportioned for use during the present first quarter of fiscal year 1971.

Gilbert said the department's division of waterways is in charge of the multi-purpose project.

"I am pleased the governor has released this money," Gilbert said. "The bid for construction of the structure and multi-purpose reservoir has been accepted by the department. It can now be reviewed to be certain its amount is within the money appropriated."

Gilbert said the dam will be 85 feet high, with a spillway elevation of 60 feet. The dam will back up a reservoir of 2,675 acres, forming a shoreline of 81 miles.

The Kinkaid-Reed's Creek Conservancy District has participated in the acquisition of the rights-of-way. The district is developing plans for construction of a water treatment plant and facilities to

service surrounding communities. Revenue from the sale of water will be used by the district to reimburse the state for the funds appropriated, Gilbert said.

He said the dam will be named for the sponsor of the original legislation, former State Sen. R. G. Crisenberry of Murphysboro who died in 1961. The reservoir is to be named "Lake Kinkaid."

"One of my greatest regrets is that Sen. Crisenberry is not here to see the results of this fine project he worked so hard to bring about to provide needed water to our cities and towns, as well as a beautiful recreational and tourism area," Gilbert said.

## College to have ecological focus

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — An experimental private college due to open in 1972 will focus its undergraduate program on ecology, says its president, Edward G. Kaelber.

Kaelber, who once was associate dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education and lately has been a lumberman, said the College of the Atlantic would be on the resort island of Mt. Desert.

He said its aim will be to "equip students with knowledge and experience necessary to deal effectively" with environmental problems.

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## Indian food expert to lecture on survival science at SIU

P.K. Kymal, executive director of India's Ministry of Food and Agriculture, will visit Carbondale Tuesday to visit the local branch of the Ananda Marga Society and to lecture at SIU.

He will speak on the "Science of Survival" at 6 p.m. in Davis Auditorium and will hold a press conference at 2 p.m. in the Presidential Suite of the Holiday Inn.

Kymal, who considers himself a yogi, serves on the Ananda Marga Society's Board of Directors.

Kymal, taking five days to visit American branches of the society, will tour with Acharya Vimalananda Avad-

## Ver Valin named to new I.C. post

**CHICAGO**—The Illinois Central Railroad has named Thomas William Ver Valin to the newly created position of environment engineer. He will coordinate the company's technical efforts to control the railroad's impact upon its environment.

I.C. president Alan S. Boyd announced the appointment: "Crucially, the Illinois Central in its operations does not significantly pollute the atmosphere or earth. Nevertheless, we are determined to be on the best of our ability to erase all pollution caused by the railroad. Bill Ver Valin as a trouble-shooter to industry has wrestled with pollution problems for years, and comes to us with a broad background in this important new field."



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**HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)**—The 7th annual Havre de Grace Art Show will honor the top professional and amateur painters, as determined by public vote.

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Joe Mitch

## U of I sports info director accepts like position at SIU

Joe Mitch, a graduate of Michigan State University and sports information director at the University of Illinois' Chicago Circle campus for the past two years, has accepted a similar position at SIU.

The appointment, announced today by Donald N. Boydston, head of Intercollegiate Athletics at SIU, completes an exchange of sports information personnel between SIU and the U of I.

Mitch, 24, replaces Norm Sheya after the latter moved to the head position at the U. of I's Champaign-Urbana

campus.

While an undergraduate at Michigan State, Mitch was a staff member of the school paper for four years and edited the sports section in his senior year. He also worked as a student assistant under Fred Stabley, one of the top sports information directors in the nation.

At SIU, Mitch will be working as assistant to Fred Huff. He and his wife, Sue, are completing their move to Carbondale this weekend. His appointment formally begins Monday.

## Host of new faces fill Giants' lineup

By Mike Rathert  
Associated Press Sports Writer

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) Unlike several other teams, the New York Giants are not worrying about who's the quarterback. It's the other 21 positions that raise most of the questions.

The reasons for that are two-fold:

While several teams have quarterback problems, the Giants are set with Fran Tarkenton expected to be able to more fully exploit his talents in the variety offense being put together by Coach Alex Webster.

The second half of the equation rests with the fact that the Giants, through trade and the draft, have a host of new faces expected to grabber the defenses. Jim Fyles, Jim Kanicki, John Baker, Wes Grant, Jerry Shay, and Matt Hazlett, wide receiver Clifton McNeil, and running back Ron Johnson.

"We've got a long way to go yet," says Webster, who had a 6-8 record in his rookie year last season. "We're still rebuilding. Our biggest need was defensive help, so we went after it, particularly in the area of the pass rush."

Webster hopes that phase of the over-all operation will be helped by what could be an al-

most totally new-look Front Four. Only young end Fred Dryer may hold his job, with Kanicki from Cleveland and Shay from Atlanta figuring at tackle and holdover Bob Lurtsema battling John Baker of Canada and Grant of UCLA for the other end spot.

The biggest addition on defense, however, may be at middle linebacker, where Fyles already is drawing Sam Huff comparisons. The No. 1 draft choice is a huge, 6-foot-4, 240 pounder who excels at pass coverage.

Flanking him likely will be two trade acquisitions from a year ago, Ralph Heck and John Kirby, with a holdover defensive backfield of Scott Eaton and Willie Williams at the corners and Tom Longo and Spider Lockhart at the safeties.

Offensively, the major additions are McNeil, Johnson and the I. McNeil comes from San Francisco, where he was the National Football League's No. 1 receiver two years ago. Johnson comes from Cleveland where he had an impressive rookie season.

The I comes from Webster, and his feeling that variety as exploited by Dallas and Kansas City "gives you more offense and causes more work for the opposing defense." In addition, it should make the scrambling Tarkenton more effective.

## Emphasis is on conditioning at fall football training camp

SIU football coach Dick Towers will put increased emphasis on physical conditioning at this year's fall drills which open Aug. 27 at Little Grassy, a camping area with football facilities located 10 miles south of Carbondale.

"We haven't been in the best possible condition for our first game in the past," Towers says. "This is our primary concern in the fall sessions, along with getting prepared mechanically for the early games."

Towers expects 70 players to report for a squad meeting Aug. 26. Physicals are set for the following day and conditioning drills for the next three days. In order to receive uniforms, backs must run a half mile in less than two minutes, 20 seconds. Linemen must cross the finish line in 2:35 or better.

Two-a-day workouts in full pads start Aug. 31 and will run through Sept. 13. Towers indicated there will be hitting in both the morning session (9:30 a.m.) and afternoon sessions (3:30 p.m.).

A full scale scrimmage under game conditions is slated for Sept. 4 at Little Grassy. One Sept. 11, Towers plans on bringing the action to McAndrew Stadium for a night session.

"Since we missed part of spring drills with the closing of school, our sophomores have much to learn. Many of them are ticketed for starting duty and must adapt quickly," Towers said.

Twenty-six letterman are returning and many will have some eager sophomores to contend with throughout the fall.

It's doubtful that last year's star halfback Bob Hasberry will be ready for the Sept. 19 opener against Louisville after knee surgery this summer. The offensive load will fall on senior fullback Sherm Blade, and Mike Brackley, who missed last season after a brilliant 1968 season.

Brad Panoos, a junior from Shelbyville, returns as the No. 1 quarterback, but sophomore Billy Richmond, Memphis, Tenn., isn't far behind. This should be one of the more interesting struggles of the fall camp.

Towers can only shake his head over woe along the offensive line. Sophomores will battle for starting right guard and right tackle. In reserve, four of the six candidates are first-year men.

Three sophomores are slated for secondary duty on the basis of their spring performances. Veteran Ralph Jones will be joined by Mike Stope, Russell Hailey and Jim Powell of Marion.

The defensive line and line-backing should be strong. The front four and three line-backing slots are all manned by veterans. Tom Laputak of Conshohocken, Pa., is the anchorman at 6-2, 255.

Towers and his staff are hoping for a good start this year with the first three games slated for Louisville, Sept. 19; Youngstown, Sept. 26; and Lamar Tech, Oct. 3 at home.

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Friday, August 21, 1970

## Atlanta's Hoyt Wilhelm is amazing at age 47

By William Chaze  
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)— "Hoyt Wilhelm," said a public relations man for the Atlanta Braves, "is becoming the amazing old man of big league baseball."

Wilhelm, a somewhat taciturn man, would not carry it that far.

He rarely—if ever—indulges in the hyperbole that is a public relations man's bread and butter, particularly when the conversation is revolving around himself.

But the record shows that he is 47 years old, the oldest pitcher still practicing his craft in the major leagues. Tuesday night he won his 50th game in the National League, bringing his major league total to 142 victories in 19 years.

The 1970 record book says that Wilhelm is the major league's winningest relief pitcher. And he is still going strong. Very strong.

His earned run average is 2.60, lowest of the Braves' 11 pitchers. He's pitched in 41 games this season, winning

five, losing three and saving 12.

During his last 11 appearances, he saved seven games. "It's a pretty good season," says Wilhelm, a native of Huntersville, N.C.

That is about as enthusiastic as Wilhelm is likely to get.

With energetic prodding, however, he will add that he is happy enough with his pitching to be giving no thought to retirement.

He bristles at the mention of retirement.

And, when asked if age has slowed him down, he lapses into retirement.

Wilhelm is called "The Knuck" by teammates because his favorite pitch is the knuckleball.

A right-hander, Wilhelm has been playing professionally since 1942 when he pitched for Mooresville, N.C. in the North Carolina State League. After stints at Jacksonville, Knoxville and Minneapolis, he entered the major leagues in 1952 when he joined the New York Giants.

He came to Atlanta in 1969 after playing 12 years for American League clubs.

## Sikes takes early lead in golf classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Dan Sikes a softly drawing veteran from Florida, cut out an early rain-spattered 66 Thursday and surged into the first-round lead of the \$160,000 Avco Golf Classic.

Sikes, 39, and a non-winner for two years, credited what he called "the best putting round of my life," for his six-under-par effort on the 7,212 yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

The golfing attorney from Jacksonville was one of the first to get away in a soft drizzling rain that lifted about the time he finished six holes.

Sikes held a two-stroke lead over a quartet of challengers at 68, including Masters champion Billy Casper. Others at 68 included home-

town hero Joe Carr and tour regulars John Schlee and Bobby Mitchell, each seeking his first professional victory.

The group at 69 included Don Bies, Jim Colbert, R.H. no relation to Dan Sikes, Dave Eichelberger, defending champion Tom Shaw and Tom

Aycock.

U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin and Lee Trevino were a group at 70 and new PGA champion Dave Stockton took a 72. So did South African Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus are not competing.

## Hurt muscle slows track star

CLAREMONT, Calif. (AP) A pulled leg muscle is temporarily slowing down, if not sidelining, 26-year-old track star Chi Cheng, a beauty from Nationalist China.

Miss Cheng, who has broken women's records in the 100-yard dash and the 200-meter low hurdles, said in an interview Thursday that she had reluctantly decided she could

not compete in a series of track and field meets in Japan. "I was preparing to go even after a slight injury to my leg in Europe," she said. "I was practicing and running the 100 yards, but 20 yards from the finish line my leg hurt and I had pulled a muscle again."

Both times the muscle pull was in the right leg, in the same spot.