

8-24-1971

## The Daily Egyptian, August 24, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, August 24, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 20

Southern Illinois University

## Free trial use of Center set for two groups

By Cathy Spangle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Use of the Student Center by Student Government and the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) will be free of charge on a trial basis starting fall quarter.

Clarence G. Dougherty, Center director, announced the change Monday, after a meeting Thursday with members of SGAC and student government.

Dougherty said the groups will not have to pay room and equipment rental charges at the Center for an undetermined period. Labor charges to pay for operators of projectors, extensive cleaning or setting up equipment for special events will still have to be paid.

Dougherty said that if the program is satisfactory, it may be extended to cover other student groups wishing to use the Center. The director said the two organizations were excluded from the rental rates because their programming in the Center is usually designed for all students, not special groups.

"Our intention is to cause outstanding activities program that will appeal to everyone," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said the costs of room and equipment rental for SGAC and Student Government will come out of the Student Center's operating budget.

"The costs are still there and will have to be paid," Dougherty said.

Dougherty said many student groups did not know that some rooms in the Center do not carry a rental fee. He said the activities rooms, areas equipped with tables and chairs on the second floor, are free of charge.

In 1970-71, student groups paid total charges of \$9,147.82 for use of the Center. Other groups paid \$13,240.58 of the Center's total income from charges of \$22,388.40.

Six groups associated with Student Government and SGAC paid \$6,542.10 of the \$9,147.82 paid by all student groups.

The six groups include SGAC, Student Government, Cultural Affairs Committee, New Student Activities, Student Center Programming Committee and Student Center Educational Operation. The latter account is administered by the Office of Student Activities and has in the past paid rental fees for student groups unable to do so on their own.

## Board decides to let housing increases stand

By Courtland T. Milloy Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In accordance with President Nixon's order on wage-price freezes, University-owned housing rate increases will stand, according to T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel.

The Executive Order states that if substantial business transaction has already taken place, the price freeze does not affect it.

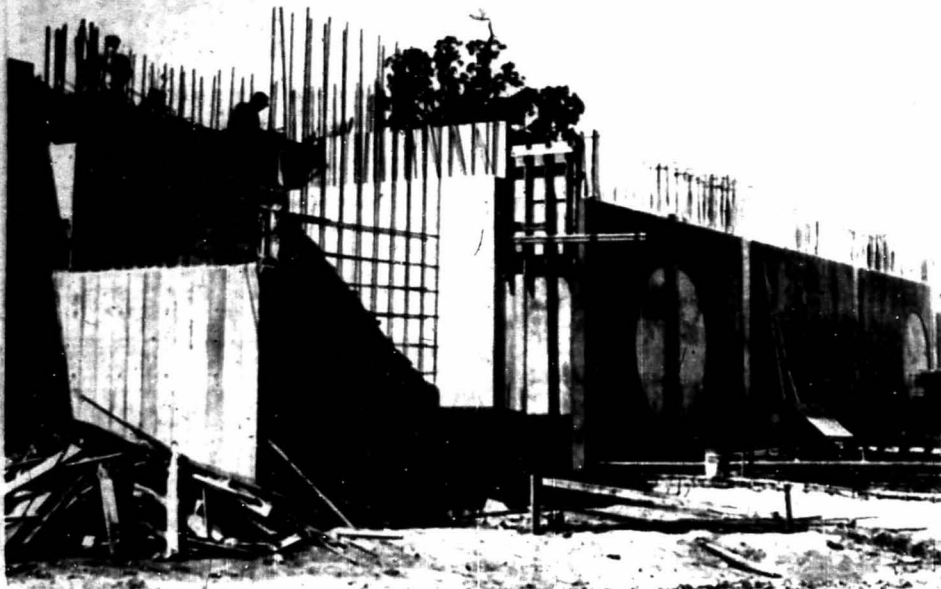
Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Business Service, said that as of Aug. 18, 4,656 applications for on-campus housing were offered and all but 410 had been signed and the money remitted to SIU.

This means that over 80 per cent of the housing contracts had been paid by then.

At the Board of Trustees meeting Friday, the trustees felt this to be a "substantial amount of transactions" and let the rent increases stand.

At its February meeting, the Board agreed to raise the housing prices for single undergraduates on campus from \$347 to \$375 a quarter. Small Group Housing rent was increased from \$172 to \$187 a month. University Trailer Court space rentals were increased from \$28 to \$33 a month.

Mager said the Board action was both legal and in accordance with Nixon's order.



Hard at work

Not scheduled to be completed until Spring of 1972, walls are already going up on the new Humanities Building located north of the Student Center. The wooden forms, which will be removed, are used to shape the concrete walls until they are sufficiently hardened. (Photo by Mike Klein)

## U-Senate to get veto override

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer announced Monday evening that his first official action upon taking over the presidency on Sept. 1 would be to recognize the present campus governance system - including the University Senate's power to override a presidential veto.

Layer made the announcement at the Provisional University Senate meeting. The Senate also voted to reject their subcommittee's resolution on the Vietnam war.

The decision to approve the present SIU at Carbondale governance structure followed Layer's previous statement to a July 26 U-Senate meeting. During that U-Senate meeting, Layer disclosed that the Board of Trustees would not approve a campus governance system in which a chief administrator's veto could be overridden.

However, Layer announced Monday that the Board has since determined that the veto decision was a "presidential matter" rather than something to be decided by the Board.

Layer added that the Board's

recognition of the president as the "chief university officer" means that future presidents will have to make a decision whether or not to recognize the overriding veto power.

"I believe this is an important point for the presidential selection committee to consider," Layer told U-Senate members.

Randall Nelson, professor of government, warned members of the Senate that overriding a veto would seem to register a "vote of confidence" for or against the president.

For this reason, Nelson said the power should be used cautiously since "it might result in a president's resignation."

Layer said that the U-Senate would not be allowed at any time to decrease the amount of time he has to consider a resolution nor would they be allowed to amend the present campus governance system without Board or presidential approval. Layer called the restrictions "housekeeping items" which are meant to insure that the governance system, as approved, is not in any way changed.

In a roll call vote of 13 for, 19 against and 6 abstentions, U-Senate members also failed to pass the resolution drafted on the Vietnam War.

The resolution stated

"That it considers the American role in the continuation of the Indo-China War as abhorrent and reprehensible.

"That it urges an immediate termination of the American involvement in that war and with the Saigon government.

"Calls for the most expeditious American withdrawal of American armament, material and men from Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

"And, finally, that our Illinois representatives in the state and federal legislatures be notified of this resolution.

Various members of the U-Senate debated whether or not the U-Senate should take political stands on issues outside their governance.

Faculty Senate members Nelson, John Baker and David Kenney as well as Chancellor Layer indicated that while they personally sympathized with the resolution, they would not support it since they considered it beyond the responsibilities delegated to the U-Senate.

Murray Mann, a member of the U-Senate's student constituency, said he felt universities suffer from wars both academically and economically.

T. Richard Mager, SIU legal counsel, said a joint meeting was planned with the Edwardsville campus to work out a unified policy for tuition collection and refunds. He said it would probably be two or three days before a system is established.

Gus Bode



Gus says the way the Board has handled Nixon's wage-price freeze, they would make good used car salesmen.

## Tuition refunds cause problems

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees' action not to raise tuition brought relief to students and problems to SIU administrators who must now devise a plan for collecting tuition at reduced rates and processing refunds to students who had already paid.

"Right now we're trying to find out how to do this legally and with as much dispatch as possible," said Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

No tuition payments are being accepted at the Bursar's Office until Wednesday, according to Robert E. Brewer, assistant to the bursar.

A letter will be sent to students informing them of the adjustment of their tuition rate, he said.

The previous deadline for fall quarter tuition payment of Sept. 1 may be extended.

Brewer said that some 10,000 to 12,000 computer cards for students who had not paid tuition are now being processed incorporating the revised tuition rates.

Tuition will be collected at the rate of spring and summer quarters which is \$165.50 for Illinois residents and \$446.50 for out-of-state students carrying a full academic load.

# Shootout trial in third week as house owner testifies

By Pat Gillis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The trial of three defendants charged in the Nov. 12 shootout in Carbondale entered its third week Monday with testimony from three police officers and the owner of the house that was the site of the incident.

The defendants are Milton Boyd, 22, Chicago, and James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 26, both of Carbondale. They are each charged with seven counts of attempted murder, seven counts of aggravated assault, one count of mob action and one count of criminal damage to property.

Carbondale Police Lt. Larry McKinney testified that he had been assigned to take pictures of the house at 401 N. Washington St. to record evidence taken from it.

He said he was the first person to enter the house after the suspects had come out. He said he went up the stairs to determine the source of a noise, which he learned was a record player that had been left on.

Under questioning from State's Attorney Richard E. Richman, McKinney said the house was in the same condition when he took the pictures at about 11 a.m. as it was when he entered to investigate the

noise shortly after the incident occurred.

Later, under cross examination by defense attorney Jeffrey Haas, he said that he had been unable to see parts of the upstairs rooms during his first examination. He also said he did not know what the police bomb squad had done during the 30 seconds they were upstairs before he entered the house for the second time.

McKinney said he took the pictures before "heavy searching" was done in the house, but that "light searching" could have been done during the 30-second interim.

Richman introduced five of McKinney's pictures as people's exhibits. In explanations of several of them, McKinney described concrete and wooden "fortifications" located under the windows of the bedrooms.

Roy Clark, assistant professor of speech at SIU and owner of the house, said the rent on the second floor apartment — where the shooting was concentrated — was paid by defendant Leonard Thomas.

Clark said he had seen the other defendants at the house but did not know if they were also living there. Under the rent terms with Thomas, Clark said, other people could move into the apartment as

long as the rent was paid, the property kept up and they did not turn the place into a "commune."

He said Thomas had been a good tenant. Two Carbondale police officers, William Allen and Clarence Johnson, testified during the morning session. Allen's testimony closely matched that of other officers who have been witnesses.

Johnson, who was the officer in charge during the first part of the shooting, said he requested fire from an officer carrying an automatic Smith and Wesson 76 so he could move behind the neighboring house.

He said he fired two tear gas canisters into the house at 401 N. Washington St.

Under questioning by defense attorney Michael Deutsch, Johnson said he failed to write a report after the incident.

Nineteen witnesses have already testified for the state. The defense will begin its case after the state rests.

The presiding judge, Everett Prosser, recessed the proceedings until 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday

Sept. 1

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Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington, phone 536-2096. Orientation. Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m. Student Center, Illinois Room, four train, 11:00 a.m., leaves from Student Center. SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War Meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center, Activity Room A.

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**LEMONS**

# Eckert unhappy with Board's action on joint committee

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
The Board of Trustees Friday instructed Chancellor Robert G. Layer to name an administrative committee to work with a City Council committee—however, the Board's action has not satisfied Mayor Neal Eckert.  
Eckert said Saturday the city felt

slighted by the Board's decision since the city-university relationship committee would not be on the Board level and therefore would lack power to make policies.  
A City Council committee has been established to deal with a similar Board committee concerning city-university problems. Eckert explained that such a com-

mittee, if formed with the power to make policies, could have resolved problems concerning annexation or water-rate increases.  
Eckert said the matter will be discussed at Tuesday's Council meeting. "We'll have to decide whether to repeal our resolution or let it stand as it now exists," Eckert said.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Board member from Carbondale, said that he hopes the Board will reconsider its decision.

"I am hoping I can convince my colleagues on the Board and Chancellor Layer that the committee of the City Council is a policy-making committee and not an operating nor an administrative committee," Brown said.

Brown explained that the Board's decision was "prompted by a feeling of not wanting to interfere

with the internal administration of the University."

Brown also said that the Board may not be familiar with Carbondale's council-manager form of government. Brown asked that the members of the Council committee meet with a Board committee to discuss matters "on a policy level, and not on a campus level."

"I would hope the mayor and City Council would defer action on disbarring their committee at least until after the next meeting of the Board on Sept. 17," Brown said.

# Unions may continue decal protest

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although SIU parking decal prices have been lowered, local union spokesmen said Monday that protest meetings may continue and planning committees are continuing to meet.

Herbert Donow, representing the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers, said the union members anticipated the cut in decal prices, which the Traffic and Parking Advisory Committee accepted Wednesday.

Chancellor Robert G. Layer, in a letter to "all persons eligible to purchase parking decals," stated that the prices were being reduced due to financial hardships caused by budget cutbacks and the recent wage and price freeze by President Nixon.

Donow said he doesn't think the price reduction had anything to do with the price-wage freeze.

Elmer Brandhorst, business representative of Building Service Employees' International Union,

local 316, said that parking committees are continuing to meet and he was uncertain whether the committees would call another all-union meeting similar to the one held Aug. 12 in the Carbondale National Guard Armory.

The Aug. 12 meeting was attended by about 50 people, out of which grew the information and planning committees.

"The planning committees have come up with two alternatives to work with," Brandhorst said. "We haven't decided which of the two we

will accept, but the meeting Tuesday will be limited to the committee members so that a final decision can be reached."

Brandhorst and Donow agreed that the reduction in the price of decals does not satisfy the members of their groups.

"We are after 'no charge' and we have not reached that point yet," Donow said.

He said that since the group had decided not to pay fees at its last meeting, he was sure this was the goal the groups are seeking.

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# Mrs. McGovern campaigns for her husband

(CHICAGO AP) — The wife of presidential hopeful Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday that the federal government must use its expertise and money to save poor and black children from disease and despair.

Mrs. Eleanor McGovern told the 14th annual convocation of the American Academy of Medical Administrators that "the damage done by extreme poverty in infancy has a lasting impression on a child's later life."

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# Letters to the editor

## Patriotic prices?

To the Daily Egyptian:  
In light of the President's economic message, the following thoughts occur to me:

- 1) Will the landlords of the Carbondale area, who I am sure are patriotic individuals, abide by the President's policy of a 90-day rent freeze at present levels, or will they augment inflation by raising rents?
- 2) Will the University, as a landlord, continue to set a bad example by considering itself unaffected by the ban?

To quote from the President's order: "Each person engaged in the business of selling or providing commodities or services shall maintain a available for public inspection a record of the highest prices or rents charged for such or similar commodities or services during the 90-day period ending August 14, 1971."

Thus, it is perhaps fortunate for the student that the rent freeze was imposed while summer rates were in force, since the ban would seem to keep the Fall quarter, at least, under the summer rent schedule. Like contracts for wage increases which, though already signed, will not go into force until the ban is lifted, housing contracts which call for rent increases over the rates charged during the 90-day period ending August 14, 1971 should be forced to remain at present (summer) levels during the period of the ban.

I am sure that every American worthy of being called such will do everything in his or her power to assist the President in his attack on the runaway inflation which is currently plaguing our great country.

Douglas Diggie  
Graduate Student, Economics

## 'Tar and feather' time

To the Daily Egyptian:

In a few more days, Dr. Morris will be leaving our campus for his last time as President of this great university, which he has built in the past 23 years.

In the past 50 years, I, Clyde Morgan, have compiled two lists of names. Like everyone else who has a list, my first list has the names of Charles A. Lindbergh, Abe Lincoln, General Eisenhower, John Kennedy and Neil Armstrong. Now I am adding another great man — President D.W. Morris of SIU.

On the second list, I have the other people — Benito Mussolini, Tojo, Adolph Hitler and Fidel Castro. To this list I want to add Clyde Choate of Anna, Ill. Mr. Choate is the political mistake who mouthed off about our house and got President Morris removed — and never mentioned his bosom friend who amassed a shoe box fortune. On this he kept his mouth shut, and I wonder why.

Our Budgets are cut, hundreds of people are at home, laid off from work. So come next election, everybody should remember Clyde Choate of Anna. Save up all your tar and feathers for the next time he runs for office.

Clyde Morgan  
Physical plant

## A choice for Meany

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wonder if it has occurred to Mr. Meany that he could also, "Love it or leave it?"

David P. Smith  
Junior, Forestry

## Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

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

**LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions on letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should request the generally accepted elements of good type and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on timeliness of issue and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials (including first and last initials, address and articles) reported from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and newspaper or opinion articles authored locally.



"Caught him trying to sneak into his neighborhood school."

## The innocent bystander

# Tough Apollo to follow

Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Now that our three astronauts are safely home to the hero's welcome they so richly deserve, plans are already underway for the final two moon missions next year.

Never has our entire multi-billion-dollar space program faced a tougher challenge.

Most of the burden, of course, falls on the shoulders of Maestro Felini Hitchcock, NASA's brilliant, if unheralded, Scenario Director.

No sooner had Apollo 15 successfully splashed down in the Pacific, than the Maestro held the first planning session with his staff on the scheduled flight of Apollo 16 next March.

Scene: The Creativity Room at NASA. The staff is viewing the rushes of Apollo 15. Hitchcock, wearing riding breeches and a cap and carrying a megaphone, finally cries, "Cut!" The lights come up and the staff breaks into spontaneous applause.

Aide No. 1: A superb production, Maestro. Your finest masterpiece yet. From the winking panel light in the beginning to the failure of one of the three parachutes at the end, the suspense was breathtaking and the pace flawless.

Aide No. 2: And you captured 78 per cent more of the viewing audience than had been projected. A triumph, Maestro!

The Maestro (modestly): I would like to thank all those who made this possible, including our three brave astronauts. But, of course, it was my concept of the moon buggy that did it. Knowing America's love of automobiles and their penchant for gadgets, what better device to capture their imagination?

Carruthers (a young idealist new to the staff): You're nothing but a bunch of cynical crooks! You not only bilked the American taxpayers out of half a billion dollars for a bunch of old rocks, but you cleverly made them enjoy being had.

The Maestro (scowling): That'll be enough, Carruthers! The public wasn't bilked. That half billion provided thousands of jobs in the flagging aerospace industry, a wealth of scientific data and, most important, a feeling for the common goals of the human race. It's a small price to pay for a chance for eventual peace.

Carruthers: I...I hadn't thought of it that way, sir. I'm sorry.

The Maestro: But you're right about one thing. The public will pay only if it's adequately entertained. That's the safe reason we have all that live television from the moon. But Apollo 15's going to be a tough act to follow. Any ideas gentlemen?

Aide No. 1: I've got a great opener, Maestro. Instead of winking lights, let's use a persistent alarm bell in the space craft. It grows louder and louder. Then — zap! — and unexplained radio silence...

Aide No. 2 (excitedly): And for a closer, they get lost, see? And splash down in the Capital Reflecting Pool.

The Maestro (nodding): Fine, fine. But what can they possibly do on the moon? They've walked, jumped, played golf, ridden in a buggy...We need something to capture the younger viewer.

Carruthers: I know, sir! They hop on these red-white-and-blue motorcycles. You know, just like in Easy Rider and...

The Maestro (clapping Carruthers on the back): That's the best idea I ever had, son! Gentlemen, I think we have just saved the human race.

# Symposium presents intriguing questions

*Men Across the Sea*, edited by Carroll L. Riley, Charles Kelley, Campbell W. Pennington and Robert L. Rands. Austin, Texas: University of Texas Press, 1971. 532 pp. \$12.50

Reviewed by Charles C. Clayton

In the nearly four centuries since "Columbus sailed the ocean blue" and thought he had discovered the east coast of Asia, men have speculated about the origin of the peoples and the cultures of the New World. Did the first Americans make their way to North and South America by way of Alaska or by crude boats across the Pacific? Did the cultures the explorers who followed Columbus found in North and South America develop independently, or were they borrowed from Asia and Europe?

The questions are intriguing, and as the papers of the specialists presented in this symposium emphasize, the answers are inconclusive. The editors point out that at best the papers presented at the national meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in 1968 suggest guidelines for future study rather than answers.

This book has a special interest in Southern Illinois. The editors, who organized the original symposium in 1968 at Sante Fe, N. Mex., are all on the Faculty of Southern Illinois University. Carroll L. Riley is professor of anthropology and curator of anthropology at the University Museum. J. Charles Kelley, former director of the museum, is professor of anthropology and coordinator of research for the

museum. Campbell W. Pennington is professor of geography and Robert L. Rands is professor of anthropology and museum curator of Mesoamerican archaeology.

The preface acknowledges the "generous help" of former chancellor Robert W. MacVicar; Dr. William Simone, former dean of the Graduate School; Dr. Roger E. Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Dr. Ronald G. Hansen, associate dean of the Graduate School for research and projects; Dr. Charles H. Lange, chairman of the anthropology department, and Dr. Frank H. Thomas, chairman of the geography department.

There are 21 papers presented in this symposium. They discuss various approaches to the problem, review the evidence gathered thus far and suggest possible conclusions to be deduced. The editors provide an interesting introduction to the field and a concluding chapter evaluating the conjectures and theories of the contributors and suggesting possibilities for additional research.

For those interested in scientific detective methods the papers provide intriguing source material. Similarities in language, introduction of new crops, such as maize and sweet potatoes, the migration of parasites and diseases across the continents, such as the introduction of syphilis to Europe by Columbus' sailors, are some of the clues.

The editors believe that "we must involve several disciplines—anthropology, botany, geography, history, and certainly paleontology and zoology—" to unravel the mystery. Specifically, they warn against "ideas becoming so imbedded that they are accepted as gospel without check or challenge."

For the layman who has been intrigued by the myths of Atlantis and Mu, the romantic tales of the exploratory voyages of the Vikings and speculation of visits to the New World by Buddhist missionaries, the interest in this book probably is centered on the more scientific clues unearthed by the scientists. But to the specialists the answers, when they are found, will provide a better understanding of the evolution of all cultures and will fill in many of the gaps in the history of man.

Charles C. Clayton, a retired member of the faculty of the SIU School of Journalism, is a frequent book reviewer for the *Daily Egyptian*.



J. Charles Kelley

## Collection title describes Beloff

*The Intellectual in Politics*, by Max Beloff. New York: The Library Press, 1971. 346 pp. \$6.95.

Reviewed by Charles C. Clayton

The title of this collection of essays and lectures aptly describes the author. Max Beloff is a Fellow of All Souls College and professor of government and public administration at the University of Oxford. He is also a prolific writer and his works range from a study of Seventeenth Century politics to the trilogy he is now writing on the decline and fall of the British Empire. The first volume, "Imperial Sunset", was published in 1969.

There are 28 essays, lectures and speeches in this collection. Some have been published in learned journals. Others have been printed in pamphlets. The opening piece from which the collection takes its title, is a discerning tribute to Ramsay Muir, who served briefly as Prime Minister in England before the turn of the century and who was recognized as one of the leaders of the Liberal Party. Three of the four selections on liberalism were lectures. On this side of the Atlantic the most interesting perhaps is his comparison of the problems of prime ministers and presidents in modern society.

In the next eight pieces, the author examines the problems of governing England. These essays have a familiar ring, for the complexities of government are essentially the same in England and in the United States. There are five essays on foreign affairs, ranging from a review of the Anglo-Russian entente prior to 1914 to an intriguing discussion of the "Anglo-American Myth".

Readers in America will find his pieces on the Soviet Union and the background of what he describes as the "Jewish predicament" of special interest. There are as well essays on the apartheid policy in Africa and the problems of India. It is difficult in a review to do justice to Professor Beloff's penetrating comments on men and events as seen through the eyes of a liberal. He is a debunker at heart and even Winston Churchill does not escape his caustic pen.

The final essay discusses his current project. He describes it this way: "The problem I am trying to tackle is one that stares all of us in the face. Within the space of a single lifetime Britain has been transformed from being the center and powerhouse of a world empire into an unsuccessful candidate for admission to an embryonic federation of Western Europe". This was written before the current developments that now promise to admit England to the European Common Market, but the problem he poses is significant. Readers on both sides of the Atlantic will look forward to the two remaining volumes of his trilogy.

Much of the delight in reading this collection is the author's lucid and sometimes humorous style. In a period when the conservatives seem to rule the roost, both in the United States and in Great Britain, he presents a convincing case for the proper role of the intellectual in politics.

## Montgomery's "strategy"

*Montgomery, the Field Marshal. The Campaign in North-West Europe, 1944-45*, by R. W. Thompson. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons, 1969. 344 pp., \$8.95.

Reviewed by Harrison Youngren

For history buffs who are hooked on World War II, and who are already well-steeped in the conflicting claims recorded by individual Allied Commanders, Thompson has produced a useful and illuminating volume. For the casual reader who has not yet absorbed Field Marshal Montgomery's version of "strategy as it should have been," and the counter-claims of those devoted to the more simplistic goals of the United States Command, i.e., to bring the war to a swift conclusion as related by Generals Eisenhower and Bradley, this volume might lack perspective.

Thompson has related the facts with accuracy and constraint. Throughout the volume Thompson acknowledges Montgomery's obvious shortcomings of pompous arrogance and inflexible deliberation as he provides an apology for Mopdy's impatience with a faulty command structure and with American failure to support British political dreams.

An underlying, albeit unconscious, current of British thought comes to the surface best described as "You Americans must provide men and material while we, the experienced rulers of global empire provide direction and control." Frustrations on the part of British policy makers, verging on outrage, appear to stem from the refusal of naive America to pull United Kingdom chestnuts from the fire, from the failure of the American command to support UK dreams of hegemony over Northern Europe.

Thompson ignores the partial vindication of the American view expressed by the British workingman who saluted Churchill and the Tories for inspiring leadership in war but, elected the man Winnie belittled as, "that sheep in sheep's clothing," Clement Attlee, to guide them back to a peacetime economy and a settlement of overseas frictions with India and other imperial outposts.

Thompson is a meticulous workman and a scholar. This volume will add to an understanding of the acrimony that threatened the fragile tissue of the Allied High Command during those crucial closing months of World War II.

Facts and quotes are well documented. An index and bibliography make the work especially valuable for students of this troubled time.

Harrison Youngren is a member of the Journalism faculty at Oshkosh State University, Oshkosh, Wisc. He did graduate work in journalism at SIU.



Field-Marshal Montgomery

**SIU volunteer help needed**

**Blood tests set for Northeast children**

By John D. Young  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A lead poisoning and sickle cell anemia screening program to test children 1 to 6 years old, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 11-12 at the Attucks Multi-Purpose Service Center, 402 E. Main St., Dempsey Crim, assistant director of the Comprehensive Health Service, said.

The tests will be supervised by Dr. Paul P. Lorenz, a pediatrician from the Carbondale Clinic, who will be assisted by technicians from the Carbondale Clinic, Doctors Hospital or the SIU Health Service.

Crim said at least 250 children have been selected to be tested. He said home health aids and family service coordinators chose the children by visiting their homes and telling parents of the program.

"We won't turn any parent away who want to have their children tested, but we chose 250 children so that we could get a blood sampling of children on the Northeast side," Crim said.

Crim said all of the workers in the program will be working free, including the doctors, because "we don't have any money for the program."

He said the program is in need of volunteers from SIU to help on those two days, handling such duties as helping to hold the children when blood tests are given and issuing lollipops and balloons.

Crim said the parents will be notified of the results from the test within two or three weeks and, if a child's test shows a high degree of lead in his blood and is a suspected case of lead poisoning, no one will go without treatment.

"Treatment would mean five to seven days in the hospital taking medication. If the parents can't pay for the treatment, then they will be encouraged to do so," Crim added.

However, he said, the Department of Public Aid will pay for all children on AFDC, and families who are covered by the Pre-paid Health Care Program will be taken care of by that plan.

Township Relief and the Model Cities Emergency Food and Medical Program will pay the costs for all other children in need of treatment.

The symptoms that accompany lead poisoning are dizziness, excessive crying and loss of appetite. These symptoms are common to many different types of illnesses and unless the family doctor does a specific test for lead poisoning, the symptoms could easily be diagnosed as some other type of illness.

Not only will the test show if the child has lead poisoning, it also will

detect sickle cell anemia, which is found primarily in the black race.

The lead poison found in the children's blood comes from house paint, which contains lead. Many small children eat paint peelings which the blood tests now are detecting.

Jeffrey  
Laundromat

**WSIU (FM) 'like it is' training**

WSIU (FM) will use students during the quarter break who are interested in announcing, producing programs or doing newscasts.

Paul Encheimayer, student station manager, said this will provide an excellent chance for those students interested in a career in radio to try the real thing. Aspiring announcers will be shown how to handle the different types of programs, producers will be choosing the music to be played and newscasters will be editing and announcing.

Interested students should apply at the WSIU office in Room 31 in the basement of the Communications Building or call 453-4343 (exterior 264), Encheimayer said.

**Nurses needed in Texas**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A critical shortage of nurses is spreading all over Texas, reports the Texas Hospital Association.

In some areas entire wards or wings of hospitals have been closed because of a lack of nurses to staff them.

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**Employee floating holiday scheduled for Dec. 27**

The Chancellor's Office has announced the floating holiday for the academic year 1971-1972 will be Monday, December 27.

The University will be closed and all employees excused from Friday, Dec. 25 through Monday, Dec. 27, except in an emergency and for necessary operation.

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Reception will be discussed

# BSU plans special meeting

The Black Students Union (BSU) will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Black Studies Auditorium, Ellis May, chairman of information, said Thursday.

May said the purpose of the meeting is to plan a reception for the parents and families of black graduating seniors.

"We are asking all persons interested in planning and organizing the event to meet with us whether or

not they are graduating this quarter," May said.

He said the BSU hosted a reception in June when about 78 blacks were graduated. "We think we will have more students graduating this quarter and we would like to again have the fashion show, musicians and dinner," he continued.

May said the response from the parents in June was overwhelming. "The BSU began holding the

receptions because we felt the need for some other type of social gathering, especially after already being a minority within a minority," May continued.

He said the BSU would like to have the receptions become annual events.

Tentatively scheduled, the reception will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Sept. 3 in the Student Center Ballroom B.

# Schedules set for finals, break

The Student Center and Morris Library have announced revised schedules for the final exam week and quarter break.

The Student Center will open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday. On Monday and Tuesday the Center will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday and Thursday the Center will be open from 7 a.m. to midnight. Friday the hours will be 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Center will be closed Saturday.

The Information Desk and the

Oasis will be run on the same schedule as the rest of the building except for Friday, when the Oasis will close at 5 p.m.

The Director's Office and the bookstore will be on their usual schedule of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sunday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Sept. 4, they will be closed.

The bowling alleys will be open Sunday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. and closed on Monday, Aug. 30, to Saturday, Sept. 4.

Morris Library will be open

Friday Sept. 3 from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On the Saturdays of Sept. 4th, 11th and 18th, the library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The library will be closed on the following Sunday's of the 5th, 12th and 19th. It will also be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 6.

On the following days, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 7th, 10th, 13th, 17th, 20th and 21st.

Regular hours will resume for fall on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

# QUEST scans effects of educational policies

By Ed Donnelly  
Student Writer

A student group called Quality Education for Students Today (QUEST) has been organized to investigate and propose alternatives to present SIU policies which detract from the educational experience of all students, according to Wayne Wohlfert, chairman.

"QUEST will serve to educate the student body in regard to present SIU policies by publicizing university attitudes and practices which may help or harm them," Wohlfert, a junior majoring in government, said. He said QUEST's membership is about a half-dozen.

As stated in its constitution, "QUEST will lobby for smaller classes with more faculty that will teach more and forego the more lucrative ventures of publishing and research."

"Fall quarter we plan to publish a student handbook, sponsor rap sessions and investigate the faculty student relationship at SIU," Wohlfert, an Evanston native, said.

The student handbook will be aimed at countering what formal university orientation provides for freshmen and transfer students, according to Wohlfert.

Rap sessions will be concerned with initiating student participation in the decision making process of the University by discussing the policies and procedures practiced by SIU's educational system, Wohlfert said.

"The educational system at SIU is geared to provide graduate assistantships and to acquire status and prestige through publishing and research."

paying customers, are cheated and used for school prestige," Wohlfert said.

According to Wohlfert, QUEST hopes to serve as a monitor to what it considers a decaying school system by injecting recommendations on university reforms into the policy-making process.

"We have organized to acquire the same benefits sought by faculty and graduate students unless other groups can find alternative means to satisfy student needs," Wohlfert said.

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Play termed unusual, entertaining

# 'Dracula' provided suspense, drama

By Cathy Sprague  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If you get chills from the thought of ghosts, demons and "things that go bump in the night," the SIU Summer Theater's production of "Dracula" was the thing to see last weekend.

The story line of Count Dracula, a blood sucking vampire, is so well-known that the play could well have been monotonous in its familiarity. "Dracula" is a rather dated play and many of its lines turn out comic in spite of their heavy dramatic intentions.

But, Archibald McLeod's direction and a fine cast of actors made "Dracula" a success and an unusual, entertaining evening. In contemporary terms, "Dracula" is a put-on, but a fun put-on. Lighting and sound effects and several tricks, such as Dracula's disappearance from the stage when he is killed, added to the suspense. Darwin R. Payne's set design was effectively chilling in its representation of a spooky sanatorium.

Daniel Crane was alternately suave and ghoulish in the role of Count Dracula, a visiting vampire from Transylvania who is after the daughter of the doctor who runs the sanatorium. Crane never lost his character, even when he tripped during one of his entrances. His

recovery was stunningly funny, as he apologized for having a light foot-step.

## A Review

Dr. Van Helsing, a specialist in strange disorders and the occult, was played nicely by Malcolm Rothman, who has worked wonders with small character roles he has played this summer. Rothman's part did not give him much room for creation, as opposed to his portrayal of a Russian ballet teacher in "You Can't Take It With You," but he presented his character effectively.

Two actors are to be commended for their roles as a fly-eating inmate who has come under Dracula's in-

fluence and his attendant at the sanatorium. Respectively, Ralph Greene and John Kaus played these parts and did a good job. Although the parts were not necessarily comic, they both provided some amusing moments.

The Seward's father and daughter, were acted by Robert Kimber and Peggy McGrath. Robert Kimber was good as the befuddled, concerned father who saw his daughter wandering away. Mas McGrath was at times a bit too shrieky, but effectively played Dracula's unknowing victim.

Michael Moore and Brenda Verrett also did well in their roles as Lucy's fiance and a maid at the sanatorium.

The company's production of "Dracula" could not be considered as serious theater, but it was a nice

change from the heavy summer fare and an enjoyable closer for the drama troupe's season. "Camelot" will close out the Summer Theater's bill this weekend, with some different set effects in store for the audience.

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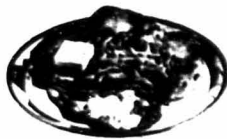
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## SIU takes part in forestry work

Three SIU students are among 28 high school and college students taking part this summer in a work-training program in Shawnee National Forest.

The three from SIU are Terry Choate of Grantsburg, Ill., Stephen M. Jones of Centralia and James M. Dwyer of Springfield.

The program consists of involvement in nearly all phases of national forest management. It gives the students the opportunity to further their career interests and gain practical experience in their chosen fields.

## Bookstore has graduation announcements

Graduation announcements may be obtained at the Student Center Bookstore from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday. Additional announcements may be purchased for 15 cents each.

Caps and gowns may be picked up at the bookstore on Sept. 2 and 3 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## People, food are nutgrower's topic

J. K. Leasure, chairman of the Department of Plant Industries, will be the main speaker in the Student Center Ballroom at a Tuesday dinner held by the Northern Nutgrowers Association.

His subject will be "People and Food, a World Problem."

The association's 62nd annual conference, which began Sunday, is to continue through Wednesday. Some 200 members from 20 states and Canada have registered, according to Mrs. Pat Baulis, conference consultant in the Department of Extension and Adult Education, campus sponsor.

## Holdups, looting 'retire' druggist

DENVER (CNS) - After being held up 37 times and paying to have his plate glass windows replaced 60 times after looting attempts, Joseph Eisenberg, a druggist, is about to retire.

"I've reached the point of no return," he said.

He was nursing a swollen left eye, an injury received when he was sprayed with a disabling chemical in the most recent holdup attempt.

# Trustees mark policies on budget, admissions

By Fred Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Here is a summary of the major actions taken by the Board of Trustees at its meeting Friday:

**Tuition increase**—the Board rescinded the fall tuition increase, in response to President Nixon's wage and price freeze. Tuition will be charged at the spring quarter rate. Refunds will be given to students who have already paid the increased tuition, which was due Sept. 1.

**Budget**—the Board approved a preliminary segment of SIU's 1972-73 operating budget. A total of \$10,915,911 was approved for both campuses. Carbondale gets \$6,300,975. The remaining \$4,614,936 goes to Edwardsville. Top priorities

for Carbondale were the School of Medicine, proposed School of Law and the proposed College of Human Resource Development.

**Fee changes**—the Board deferred action on changes in student fees, stadium development and rental rates for some University-owned apartments.

**Only 29 per cent** of student government's activity fee requests were approved. More information was requested from other student groups seeking Board funds.

**Stadium development**; and fee changes were withdrawn for further study and consideration. The Board will again examine the matter at its September meeting.

**Car regulations**—new regulations lessen the University's power to regulate vehicles in Carbondale.

Now, SIU will regulate only on-campus operation of motor vehicles. Off-campus operation of automobiles will not be regulated by the University.

**Pollution**—a \$25,000 pilot project was approved to find ways of reducing pollution from the Physical Plant smokestack which now produces emissions that violate Illinois pollution standards.

If a workable solution can be found, SIU will apply for a grant from the Federal Environmental Protection Agency to fund the work.

**Admission policies**—Tightened admission policies will go into effect next summer, affecting transfer students and low-ranking high school graduates. Also, the minimum class load for summer for conditional students will be 11

hours, rather than the present eight. Admission standards at VTI will be eased slightly.

**Group housing**—Students who want group housing arrangements, such as fraternities, will no longer have to get special permission.

Since the Board last February removed all housing restrictions for students 21 or over, the Board passed the group regulation Friday.

**Official housing**—the Board justified its action in providing a University-owned house for James Brown, chief of Board Staff. Its statement, said providing a house is standard practice and a necessity in recruiting high quality administrators.

**New degree**—a new degree in classical studies was authorized to

replace the Latin baccalaureate degree. The new degree, offered in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, will embrace such fields of philosophy, history, anthropology, art and government.



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# Grassroots seeking staff workers

By Dale McConaughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students interested in editorial positions on the staff of Grassroots magazine for 1971-72 should apply before 5 p.m. Aug. 30, according to Lyman Baker, faculty advisor to the magazine.

Baker said a selection committee will interview candidates for salaried positions upon receipt of submitted applications. The selection committee is looking for persons to fill the positions of

executive, art and a sales editor.

The executive editor, according to Baker, will have final authority for selection of poetry, fiction and article manuscripts used in the publication. The art editor should have experience in graphics and magazine layout while the selection board is seeking a sales editor with sales work experience.

The executive and art editors will receive approved student wages working 20 hours each week and the sales editor will receive the same

wage rate for 10 hours each week.

Applicants should submit a brief vita to Rhonda Starnes, Student Government secretary, at the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

The selection committee consists of Baker, Richard Meyers, outgoing executive editor, Tom Busch, fiscal advisor, and three faculty members appointed by George Camille, student body president.

Grassroots, a student creative

magazine at SIU, annually publishes one to three issues of student poetry, fiction, essays, drawings, and photography. According to Baker, the first issue for 1971-72 will go on sale Sept. 21.

In addition to the publication the Grassroots staff has sponsored the Grassroots Film Festival and the Grassroots Writers' Platform the past two years.

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# Contaminated soup detected at Campbell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture said Monday one of its inspectors was in the plant when the Campbell Soup Company packed chicken vegetable soup contaminated with botulism toxin.

It was the second time in two months that production facilities regularly monitored by USDA had produced soup tainted with the deadly toxin, although the department had no direct responsibility for the product involved in the first incident.

One agriculture official said it is too early to speculate on the implication of the two incidents for USDA inspection programs. "But we're going to take a look at this," said Richard E. Lyng, assistant secretary for marketing and consumer services.

Campbell disclosed Sunday it had discovered botulism toxin in 200,000 cans of chicken vegetable soup packed at its Paris, Tex., plant on July 15, and had recalled the cans.

Spokesmen at Campbell's Camden, N.J., headquarters said the cause hasn't been determined, but the manager of the Paris plant indicated undercooking is a prime suspect.

The Food and Drug Administration determined that undercooking was the cause of botulism toxin contamination of a supply of victuresses packed by Bon Vivant of Newark, N.J., on May 21. A New York man who ate a can of the Bon Vivant soup died June 30.



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1931 Model A Ford pickup truck, not registered but in good shape. \$800. 549-2884 6599A

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## REAL ESTATE

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'59 10x50 Cardinal, 2 ac. shed, 2 bdrm., Town & Country 25, see after 6 6372A

1969 Hornette 12x52, furnished, air cond carpet, washer & dryer, 10x7 shed, 10x20 evening patio, excellent location, many extras, available Sept. 1 549-4276 6536A

1966 1 bedroom, very clean, good condition, 900 E. Park, no 23 6537A

'66 Manor Home 12x60, 2 bedroom, air cond, antennas, shed, party furnished \$4500. Avail. Sept. 5 549-4304 6538A

'69 12x50 New Moon, a cond 2 bdrm. ckpt thruout furnished. Contact anytime at 721 C'dale Mob. Hm. Ph. 6559A

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'69 Buddy mobile home 12x50, new air cond., large shed, underpinned 6x18 ft evening, good cond. 549-2684 6238A

10x50 Star, new furnace, 2 new air cond., 2500 B.T.U.'s. Fully carpeted, avail. 1 Sept. '71 Best offer 549-0866 6615A

'68 mobile home, furn., air cond., good condition. Call 549-8867 6616A

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10x56 mobile home, air cond., near campus, furnished. Call 549-8620 6618A

10x50 New Moon, air, furn., 2 bdrm. 457-5998 6620A

'70 Pacemaker 12x60, 2 bdrm. cent. air, heat, \$4899, Garden Park Acres, 607 E. Park, 457-5736 6626A

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# Salukis kick off grid workouts on Friday

SIU head football coach Dick Towers figures he will have a fair idea of what to expect from the Salukis after the first week of "twice dailies," two-a-day workouts slated to begin Friday.

Thirty-one lettermen, including 13 starters from last year's 6-3 team, will return but Towers is getting tense about the upcoming workouts.

"Conditioning, evaluation of our per-

sonnel and setting our lineup," said Towers, "will be our primary concerns."

"Most important is the setting of our lineups. The quicker we can get that solved, the sooner I can relax," he said.

Towers actually will get his first look at the 81-man Saluki squad Thursday, SIU Football Media Day, which kicks off at 10 a.m.

From 20 to 25 photographers and

writers are expected to get their first look at the 1971 SIU squad.

"After our first week of practice we would like to be finished with all lineup adjustments," he said. "Then we could devote our workouts to preparation for the season opener with Dayton."

SIU's first two foes are both road games—Dayton and Illinois State. Both opponents possess awesome rushing attacks which adds to Towers' woes since his number one problem area is the defensive line.

Only one part-time regular from the defensive front four returns.

"We need to get something established in this area in a hurry," Towers said.

The Saluki staff is considering moving 6-7, 245-pound Lionel Antoine from offense to shore up Southern's defensive tackle worries.

Besides Antoine, Towers mentions five other names at that position:

Juniors Bob Scheer (6-1, 210 pounds) and Butch Chambers (6-11, 215 pounds) ended spring drills atop the defensive tackle heap but both are small.

Charles Canali, a two-year starter who sat out last year for disciplinary reasons, 230-pound Jack Rushing, a former offensive guard and sophomore Gregg Garrison are other candidates.

Senior Ken McAnelly, who started the last half of the 1970 campaign and sophomore Gordon Richey appear to have the best shots at the defensive end spots.

Towers is also worried about the inexperience of his running backs.

George Loukas and Mike Ebstein emerged from the spring practice as first-teamers at fullback and tailback, respectively. Loukas played only often enough to letter last year and Ebstein saw even less duty.

Behind them are a pair of junior college transfers with no playing experience—Sam Reed and Thomas Thompson.

Not all is gloomy, however. There will be bright spots in the Saluki camp, too.

In the offensive line Towers welcomes back four regulars from a year ago—left guard Bill Story (235 pounds), right guard Dick Smith (230), center Craig Roswells (210) and Antoine, who will probably switch from tight end to right tackle.

Junior letterman Bob Krol may join them at the other tackle.

The husky quintet should allow quarterback Brad Pancost ample operating time and he has a bevy of fine receivers to throw to. Pancost was a key reason for SIU's success last season, passing for 1,326 yards and nine touchdowns.

Split ends David Reid, a starter a year ago, and Ernie Horne, flankers Rich Kohler and Phil Jett, and tight end Joe Tison form SIU's receiving corps.

Towers isn't fretting about his linebacking, either.

Hard-hitters Brian Newlands and Mike O'Boyle saw plenty of action last fall. Bob Thomure, a 1969 starter who sat out last season with an injury, will probably join them.

Offering keen competition will be Terry Anderson, a lightweight 1970 starter who missed a lot of spring action with a knee injury, letterman Richard Krumb and junior college transfer Norris Nails.

Another area Towers won't have to worry about is place-kicking. The Salukis are loaded in that department.

Gregg Goodman booted a school record 32 extra points—in 33 tries—last year and added eight field goals. He returns along with Thomure, SIU's place-kicker in 1969.

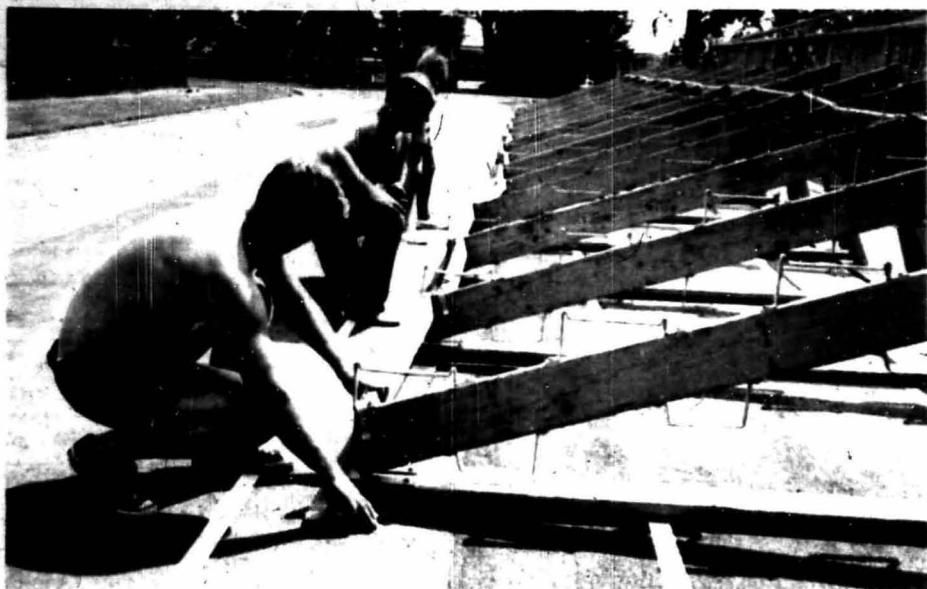
Biggest change in the Salukis' 1971 fall plans will be the site of practice.

They have switched their sessions from out-of-town Little Grassy facilities, a pro-ball type camp, and moved back to town.

The team will quarter in an off-campus dormitory and workout on SIU's practice fields. Practices begin at 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. daily.

Saluki workouts will be open to the public for the first two weeks, Towers said. Permission for admittance must be obtained thereafter.

## Daily Egyptian Sports



McAndrew Stadium gets some finishing touches, including temporary bleachers in front of the west stands as SIU's fall football season nears. The campaign opens at Dayton Sept. 18 and the home opener against Wichita State is set for Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. (Photo by John Burningham)

### Finishing touches

# Nebraska: tough act to follow

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney has left himself with a tough act to follow.

His 1970 National Champion Cornhuskers went 11-0-1, ran their unbeaten string to 19 games, won their sixth Big Eight title in eight years, and defeated Louisiana State in the Orange Bowl.

The cautious Devaney, whose .803 winning percentage (114-29-6) makes him the country's winningest coach, says

### Cubs top Reds, 6-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo ripped three hits and drove in three runs, leading the Chicago Cubs to 6-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds Monday.

Santo gave the Cubs a 2-0 edge in the opening inning, driving a two-run double off loser Don Gullett, 14-5. He knocked in another run in the third on a single.

Cleo James added three hits for Chicago, including a two-run homer, backing the five-hit pitching of Juan Pizarro, 5-2.

It was only the Reds' second loss in 10 games.

### Late scores

Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3 (1st game)

Pittsburgh 15, Atlanta 4 (2nd game)

San Francisco 5, New York (No. 4)

St. Louis 3, Houston 2

Detroit 4, Minnesota 2

Nebraska's chances of repeating "are like a shot in the dark."

However, he vows, "Nebraska won't abdicate without a fight" and there's a lot of optimism in the Husker camp—along with 38 lettermen, including 13 starters.

The Huskers will get a chance to prove themselves in their first outing, opening at home against tough Oregon, picked as one of the top clubs in the Pacific Eight this season.

Although the spotlight was on the offense last year as the Huskers averaged 35.7 points per game, defense has long been a Devaney trademark and the "Black Shirts"—the No. 1 defensive unit—are expected to lead the Huskers this season.

Seven 1970 defensive starters return, including 6-foot-6, 250-pound tackle Larry Jacobsen, ends Willie Harper and John Adkins, and three members of the backfield.

The only question on defense is finding a replacement for graduated All-American linebacker Jerry Murtaugh, but Devaney does have four lettermen linebackers returning.

Offensively, most of the players who provided the finest point-making machine in Nebraska history are back although All-America tackle Bob Newton, split end Guy Ingles and running back Joe Ornduna will be missed.

Devaney's toughest "problem" is one of a lot of coaches would like to have—choosing his starting quarterback from among several talented candidates.

For the past two years, Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson have alternated at

the position. Each is a talented thrower and both are good at rolling out from the I-formation attack used by Devaney.

Now, however, there are three, or at least there may be three: David Humm, who lead the freshmen to an unbeaten season last year and rewrote the frosh record book in the process, is eligible to play this season. Preliminary indications are, however, that he will be redshirted.

Jeff Kinney returns at I-back and has the position to himself after sharing time with Ornduna last season.

The Husker attack will be built around Kinney's running and passes to flanker Johnny Rodgers, the team's leading receiver as a sophomore in 1970.

### Major League Standings

National League East				American League East Division					
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	74	54	57.6	0.0	Baltimore	76	45	62.8	0.0
Chicago	68	57	54.4	4.5	Detroit	67	56	53.9	11.6
St. Louis	66	59	52.5	5.5	Boston	67	59	53.7	11.5
New York	62	62	50.0	10.0	New York	63	64	49.6	16.0
Houston	56	70	44.0	17.5	Washington	53	72	42.4	25.0
Philadelphia	53	71	42.7	19.0	Cleveland	56	76	38.7	28.5
West				West					
San Francisco	74	54	57.6	0.0	Oakland	80	45	64.0	0.0
Los Angeles	67	60	52.6	6.5	Kansas City	62	64	49.2	15.0
Astoria	67	63	51.5	6.0	Chicago	62	64	49.2	15.0
Houston	63	64	49.6	10.5	California	60	68	46.9	21.0
Cincinnati	63	66	48.8	11.5	Minnesota	56	68	45.2	23.5
San Diego	47	81	36.7	27.0	Milwaukee	52	72	41.9	27.5

(Monday's games not included)