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## The Daily Egyptian, April 23, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Student Senate backs Teamsters wildcat strike

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate passed a resolution Wednesday supporting the wildcat Teamsters strike currently underway throughout the nation.

The resolution was submitted by Mike Bowman, east side nondorm senator, for Bob Thomas, student government lobbyist. The measure passed 8-5 after a lengthy discussion about the appropriateness of considering such a bill.

"The question boils down to the economic struggle between the workingman and the big businessmen," Ellis J. May, east side dorm senator, said in support of the resolution.

May told the Senate earlier that until the moratorium on student government spending is lifted, no organizations can obtain travel funds, although money remains in the account.

He said he expected the money to be released in a week or two.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, told the Senate that students historically have been agents of social change, and urged that students at SIU begin to function as such a political force.

Campbell said his admini-

stration has tried to be such a force on behalf of students and members of the Southern Illinois community.

"We've got to realize that it's the big businessmen of Southern Illinois who control the University," Campbell said, referring to the Board of Trustees, which is composed of four bankers, a lawyer, a contractor and a retired physician.

He urged the students to make a functional alliance with the community, which he said is oppressed by big business.

Roger Leisner, student government representative to the City Council, said that he and two others would meet Monday in Springfield with student government representatives from other state supported universities.

The purpose, he said, is to develop ways of fighting the tuition increase recently recommended by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Leisner urged students to bring petitions and letters protesting the proposed increase to the student government office (T-39) by 9 a.m. Monday for submission to the State Board of Higher Education. The letters and petitions should be placed in his mailbox, he said.



President speaks

Dwight Campbell, student body president, told the Student Senate at its Wednesday meeting that students should function as a force to correct social problems. He said student government has made strides in this area during his administration.

(Photo by Nathan Jones)

**DAILY EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University  
Volume 51 Thursday, April 23, 1970 Number 127

State aid supported

## Student subsidy \$1,800

By Mike Borris  
Student Writer

SIU students receive a state subsidy of \$1,800, even if they are not on scholarships, according to Raymond P. DeJarnett, assistant director of the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

All students, regardless of their residency status, receive this subsidy, DeJarnett said.

He estimated that the total cost for a 9-month year at SIU would be \$1,992,50 without taxpayer support now given to the schools.

DeJarnett took exception to recommendations for direct state aid to private colleges in Illinois discussed in an article in last week's Daily Egyptian.

The article, which quoted Elmer J. Clark, dean of the School of Education, Malvin Moore, assistant professor in the Department of Higher Education and Sister Elizabeth Anne, a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Higher Education, appeared last Wednesday.

"I don't want to pick at this article," DeJarnett said, but he indicated that he wanted to clarify and correct some of the statements in the story.

Clark had suggested that students be given a scholarship or grant and be allowed to choose any public or private school in the state.

"This is what they actually do already," DeJarnett said.

Although original costs between public and private schools may be significant, he said, the overall cost is nearly identical.

DeJarnett said Illinois has provided about \$29,000,000 during 1969-70 for scholarships and grants to students in both public and private institutions.

Of this money, about 87 per cent goes to private schools but only about 55 per cent of the scholarship and grant winners go to private schools. "This means that only 13 per cent of \$29,000,000 goes to public schools and that only 45 per cent of the recipients go to public schools," he said.

"An Illinois grant or scholarship pays all tuition and fees up to \$1,200 for qualified students." The student may choose the Illinois school he wishes to attend, DeJarnett said.

"The article seems to indicate that the state does nothing for private institutions," DeJarnett said. "This is just not the case. Illinois does a lot. We have to admit the state is doing something."

The approximate cost of schooling in either a public or private school would be \$3,500 to \$4,000, he said.

The state subsidy makes the final cost of educating a student about the same in either type of school according to DeJarnett. He noted that private schools rely upon alumni and business contributions while taxpayers are responsible for public education.

(Continued on page 11)

## Candidates' open forum turns into verbal fiasco

By Bob Carr  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

What began as an open forum to discuss campus issues with the seven candidates for student body president—turned into a verbal riot Tuesday night in Grinnell Hall. Following the program format, each candidate presented a short address stating his position on various issues and other policy statements. Following the presentations, the floor was opened to receive questions from the audience.

One hour later, shouts, accusations and hot tempers were still evident in the cafeteria, although members of the Majority Party and much of the audience were not.

Reform Party candidate Terry Piedescialzi spoke first, calling student apathy the greatest problem on the SIU campus today. "Only on rare occasions has student government been able to mobilize the students to achieve specific aims," he said. He added that unless this apathy is destroyed, all other attempts at change are meaningless. He called apathy his only platform plank.

Mike McGrail, an independent candidate, spoke next, agreeing that student apathy—

and Student Senate apathy—were major issues. McGrail also cited the conditions of VTI and the failure of co-educational study hours as issues needing consideration.

The third speaker, Students' Party hopeful Tom Scherschel, called the proposed tuition increase the real issue on campus and called for a cohesive force of students from all sectors and interests to band together in an attempt to stop the bill from becoming law. "About 80 per cent of the students on this campus are existing on a marginal level financially," he said. Scherschel said that apathy was not a great problem, but that students should come together to end the war on campus.

Dave Kite, running on an Apathy Party label, vowed to remain apathetic despite the outcome of the election. Kite said he is running for the presidential salary and the use of the air-conditioned office. "If I'm elected, I'll close everything down. If Student Senate wants to, they can form on their own and stay in business. If you like what they do, then you can elect them." Kite said he does not think apathy is a problem.

(Continued on page 11)

## Referendum on Homecoming

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A referendum on Homecoming will be included on the ballot in the April 29 student government election.

It will determine how students would like the event to be handled, according to Susan DuBois, administrative assistant to Billie Jean Duke, vice president for student activities.

The referendum will include five questions, all relating to the organization of Homecoming.

Miss DuBois said the Student Government Activities

Council (SGAC) decided late last year to include the referendum on the spring ballot.

"We were told by Mr. Giannelli that if the students voted not to have a Homecoming, the Alumni Association would hold one anyway," Miss DuBois said.

The Giannelli referred to by Miss DuBois is Anthony J. (Tony) Giannelli, assistant dean for student activities.

The first question on the referendum asks who should sponsor Homecoming, and lists four alternatives: the SGAC, the Alumni Association, no opinion and no Homecoming.

The second and third questions ask if the student wants a Homecoming Queen and a Homecoming Parade. The fourth asks if competition on housing and living area decorations should be continued. The fifth question asks if the student wants a stage show.

Gus Bode



Gus says if he's getting \$1,800 for attending SIU, he'd like to borrow some on next year to finance a new car.

## Zambia seeks TV personnel

Bernard Mwamza and Clement Tembo, personnel from Zambia Radio and Television Corporation of Zambia, Africa,

### Farming discussed

Perpetual indebtedness likely will be an accepted part of progressive farming in the years ahead, according to discussions at the 13th annual Farm Credit Workshop held at SIU Tuesday.

More than 100 persons from farm credit agencies, farm leaders, suppliers of farm commodities and others attended the day-long meeting

are visiting the Department of Radio-Television this quarter. The purpose of their visit is to observe the facilities and operations of the Radio-Television Department in order to return to Zambia and set up an educational program of their own.

According to Mwamza, they are also looking for radio and television personnel who would help in setting up and operating the facilities.

"All expenses would be paid," said Mwamza, "including the trip to and from Zambia." A person could work in Zambia for as long as he wanted and when he returned his trip would be financed by the Zambian Radio and Television Corporation.

Persons interested can obtain further information from the SIU Radio-Television Department.

## Baciero slated

Antonio Baciero, acclaimed Spanish pianist, will be presented by the Department of Foreign Languages at 8 p.m. Monday in Davis Auditorium.

Baciero will perform "Four Centuries of Spanish Keyboard Music."

During the 1960s, Baciero performed throughout Europe, both as a soloist and with orchestras. He made his first tour of the United States last year.

Baciero specializes in 16th and 17th century keyboard music interpretation. International critics place him among the most distinguished interpreters of today.

## Selective service corrections due

The Office of the Registrar, Selective Service Division, announced that all new, re-entry and transfer students at SIU this quarter have received a student copy of the enrollment information to be sent to selective service boards.

The deadline for corrections on the certificate is 5 p.m. today.

# Truck strike threatens work

(SIS)—Progress on five SIU construction projects has not been seriously slowed by the trucking shutdown, but SIU job supervisors foresee problems if the strike isn't settled in 30 to 60 days.

Gody Russell-In campus architect's office-said minor delays have hampered some jobs but effects haven't reached major proportions at any of the construction sites.

The main projects underway on campus are completion of the University Center, the

second stage of the Communications Building, Life Science Building addition, Shryock Auditorium remodeling and the Rt. St-Illinois Central Railroad overpass. Work on the overpass was partly stalled because a steel shipment had to be re-routed by rail but the material is expected to arrive before Friday.

Installation of electrical fixtures, kitchen equipment and an elevator at the University Center have been held up because of delivery problems, Russell said at this stage

contractors are "working around" job details affected by the teamsters strike impasse.

## Daily Egyptian

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## Choir will perform in concert

The Olivet Free Will Baptist Church's youth choir of Carbondale will present a special musical program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church, at Main and University.

The choir, directed by Miss

Kay Pace, a graduate student in music, has just completed an extensive tour of Southern Illinois and Western Kentucky. They drew capacity crowds and good reviews at each performance as they displayed a large repertoire of music.

## LATE SHOW FRI SAT VARSITY

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 SHOW STARTS 11:15  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

LYNN REDGRAVE—  
"BEST ACTRESS"  
OF THE YEAR!"  
• (co-winner) —New York Film Critics' Award



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Georgy Girl

JAMES MASON · ALAN BATES · LYNN REDGRAVE



Week Days  
N 5:00  
O 7:00  
W 9:00

"MASH IS THE BEST AMERICAN WAR COMEDY SINCE SOUND CAME IN!"  
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

MASH

Starring DONALD SUTHERLAND ELLIOTT COULD TOM SKERRITT  
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN  
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN  
Casts by DE LUXE PRODUCTIONS



## NOW AT THE VARSITY

FEATURE TIMES 2:20 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 8:50  
HELD OVER FOR ANOTHER BIG WEEK!

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?



"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"  
—National Board of Review

"BEST ACTRESS of the year—Jane Fonda"  
—New York Film Critics

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"  
—Saturday Review

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
INCLUDING GIG YOUNG FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR AS THE M.C.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

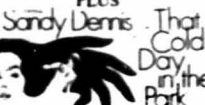
GATES OPEN 7:00  
SHOW STARTS 7:30  
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Presenting the most irreverent, irrelevant father and son team since the Frankenstein's.



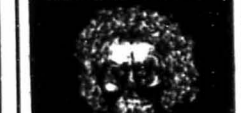
Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr  
in "The Magic Christian"

PLUS  
Sandy Dennis That Cold Day in the Park



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CAMPUS  
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the terror of a BLOOD PSYCHO gone berserk!

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RIVIERA  
Now thru Tues

THE TROPIC HUMAN? ANIMAL? OR MISSING LINK?



SKULL DUGGERY

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

TOPAZ

# Campus activities schedule for Thursday

Convocation Series: Paris Rive Gauche, French Musical Revue, 1 p.m., SIU Arena. Coffee Hour, 2 p.m., University Center, Mississippi Room.

State Department of Personnel: Supervisory Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

English Department: "The Unsolvable Problem of English Professors," Morse Peckham, speaker, 7:30-10 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Reader's Theater Presents Environmental Shows: "Rest in Piece" and "The World is too Much With Us," 8:00 p.m. Calipre Stage, Communications Building. Admission Free.

U.S. Navy: Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Sangamon and Kaskaskia Rooms.

Journalism Education Admin-

istration: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Ballroom C.

President's Council: Dinner, 5 p.m., University Center, Lake and Missouri Rooms. Sigma Alpha Mu: Ball Bouncing Marathon for Heart Fund, noon, north of University Center. Students For Bakalis: Meeting, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Illinois Room.

Agriculture Industries: Luncheon, noon, University Center, Wabash Room.

Ferry-Morse Seed Company: 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m., University Center, Lake Room. Male Glee Club: Rehearsal, 8-10:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Chips and Sandwich Theater: "Harvest" by Robert Co-ry, Student Christian Foundation Luncheon Seminar Series, Lunch 50¢, noon, Christian Science Organiza-

tion: Meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation. Music Department: Senior Recital, Thomas Gualdoni, clarinet, 8 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Kappa Kappa: Housewarming, 8 p.m., 112 Small Group Housing.

Philosophy Department: "Hume's Essay on Tragedy Reconsidered," Teddy Brunius, speaker, 4 p.m. Home Economics Building, Room 208.

Theta Xi: Variety Show Rehearsal, 6-11 p.m., Furr and Davis Auditoriums.

Hillel-Jewish Association: Center open 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Agricultural Economics Club: Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Pi Sigma Epsilon: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 201; Pledge Meeting,

8-10 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 221.

Phi Epsilon: Meeting, 6:30-7:30 p.m., Old Baptist Foundation, Room 7.

Peace Committee: Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Browne Auditorium.

Latin American Institute: Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Angel Flight Dancers: Rehearsal, 7-9 p.m., Muckelroy Arena.

Probation Students and Students in General: Vocational or Educational Counseling, Counseling and Testing Center.

Women's Recreation Association: Tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court; Volleyball, 4-6 p.m., Gym 207; Aquaerobics, 5-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

Intramural Recreation: 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room; 3-8 p.m., area southwest and east of Arena, University School Field, south of beach and west of baseball field, southwest of group housing, handball court, 1-8 p.m., tennis court.

Enterprise Club: Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Technology Building D, Room 130.

## Coeds don't mind a friendly ghost

Two SIU coeds are still sharing their apartment with a friendly ghost. The girls had planned to move last quarter but they changed their minds.

"We don't mind the ghost, in fact we have gotten used to it. The apartment was the reason we were going to move," remarked Sue Otto, a junior majoring in design, who claims to have a poltergeist living with her and her roommate Cindy Schroedel, a junior majoring in biology.

"A poltergeist," Miss Otto explained, "is a ghost who is

of neuter sex and a child. These ghosts are very playful and mischievous. All other ghosts have to haunt one particular house because they suffered a traumatic death in that house. But a poltergeist can become attached to the people it haunts and follow them if they should move."

"We have our ghost because my roommate is very psychic. She is sensitive to supernatural forces," Miss Otto said.

"The only way to get rid of a poltergeist is to have a seance but we're afraid to

have one in our room because it could draw other spirits. Then we would have another ghost to put up with," she said.

Since the experience with the poltergeist, the girls have become interested in others experiences with ghosts. They met one girl who supposedly has her grandfather and a man by the name of Harry with her at all times, both have been dead for a number of years.

"It makes things interesting to have a ghost live with you, and you never have to worry about being at home all alone," Miss Otto concluded.

## High school musicians contest

A contest for Illinois high school musical groups, with radio appearances offered the winners, has been announced by the SIU Radio Network and the SIU Department of Music.

Eligible to enter are bands, orchestras, choral groups, drum and bugle corps and small choirs from any high school in the state, according to the joint announcement by SIU Network Director E. Walter Richter and Prof. Melvin L. Sliener of the Music Department.

Winners will be chosen from three categories, with first place awards going to thirteen schools in each category, according to contest director Richard Hildreth. This will provide a series of 39 broadcasts which will be offered on tape to every radio station in Illinois as well as a number of stations in other states, Hildreth said.

Each competing group is asked to submit a tape recording of broadcast quality which will be screened by the

sponsors and referred for judging to a panel of high school music educators. Entries will be accepted through July 19.



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**THIS IS BENJAMIN. HE'S A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT HIS FUTURE.**

THE GRADUATE  
MINE DANSCROFT - BUSTIN HOFFMAN - KATHARINE ROSS



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Remember, IF IT COMES FROM ECKERT'S - IT'S FRESH!		




LATE SHOW!  
FRI. & SAT.



**OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR**

AT 11:30 p.m.

Opinion

# University needs to study ROTC

The Student Senate voted last week to kick the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corp (AFROTC) off the campus by the end of spring.

A few days later an estimated \$500 damage was done to Wheeler Hall which houses SIU's ROTC program.

Some proclaim that the end of ROTC programs would strike a genuine blow against U.S. imperialism in Vietnam. Yet, the abolition of ROTC would disastrously deplete our armed forces of trained officers and deprive the military of civilian-oriented men from our universities.

For decades ROTC, an American institution that is more than 50-years-old, has been a critical cornerstone in our national defense. It is an important contribution to national security, and if a student wants an opportunity to become a reserve officer, it should be offered along with his college education.

To idealistic students and professors, ROTC has come to symbolize the university's "complicity" in alleged U.S. militarism. But, if we should be persuaded to cancel ROTC programs, we would be yielding to the same kind of pressures which have demanded that we cease teaching anything about Karl Marx and Russian history. Many students want the chance to become officers and should not be obstructed from doing so.

It has been said that ROTC courses do not merit academic credit. Yet, if we are so concerned with academic standards, why does the University support credit for physical education courses such as bowling and golf?

A committee should be set up on our campus to study ROTC. And this committee must not fall prey to those persons who would destroy rather than reform the program. The committee should carefully evaluate and update the ROTC curriculum. It should work with the military and University administrators to correct any faults that are found.

A panel, commissioned by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to evaluate criticism of the ROTC program on several campuses, recommended in a report that the program should be continued to avoid "isolating the services from the intellectual centers of the public which they serve and defend."

It seems ironic that many of the students who are against the draft are the same ones who obstruct others from volunteering for service.

Kathy Klees  
Student Writer

Letter

## Student supports the Unity Party

To The Daily Egyptian:

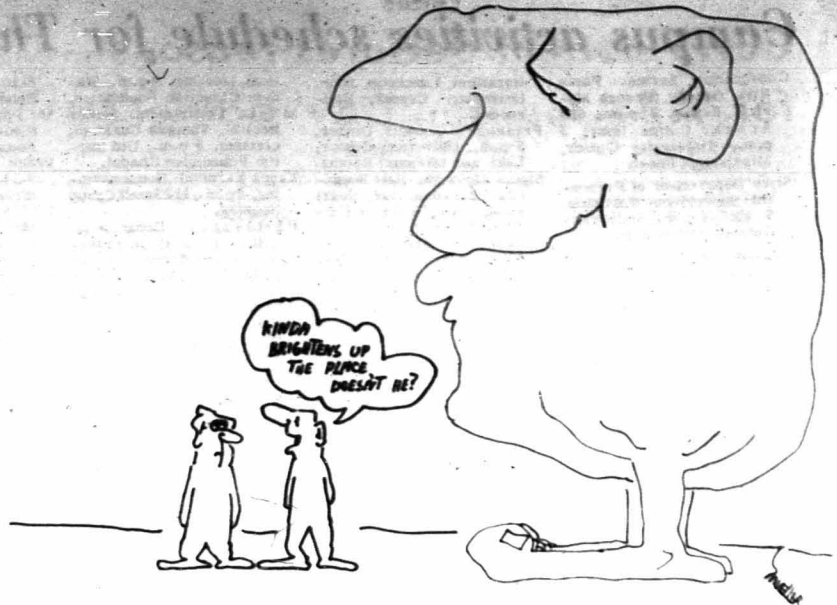
It seems incredible to me that some candidates for student body officers are claiming that student government under Unity Party has been ineffective.

I think that student government this year has been extremely effective. Our student government leaders have helped to virtually eliminate women's hours and to force the reluctant Board of Trustees to at least give us some coed study hours.

There have been other accomplishments too. For example, important changes in auto regulations were made last summer in accordance with the demands of student government. Also, some actions have been taken against landlords who charge high rent for poor housing, and now a tenants' union is being organized for the first time. Students this year have gained nonvoting representation on the Carbondale City Council and other city boards.

These are just a few of the changes forced in a large part by student government and other concerned students. I think that students must retain a progressive student government under Unity Party.

Pam Peckler  
Sophomore  
Psychology



Letter

## Bevirt discusses Unity Party, calls it most innovative force

To the Daily Egyptian:

The selection of a student body president in the April 29 election should be a concern to thoughtful students. This year's election will feature four serious parties who each have a serious candidate. This is certainly in contrast to last year's election when there was only one serious candidate, and he won. This letter will focus on the current political contest.

For the past two years I have been involved with student government. In 1968-69 I served under a conservative political administration. Not a great deal was attempted and not a great deal was accomplished. This year I have worked with Unity Party leadership in the capacity of executive assistant. My first thoughts on accepting the position were mixed. At that time (June 1969) I considered myself a political moderate or conservative. The ideas of Unity Party were not well known to me. Some concepts I did not agree with. After almost one year of working with Unity Party my mind is completely changed. I now regard Unity Party as the most innovative force on this campus and, perhaps, in Southern Illinois.

The record of accomplishments is indeed long and impressive. The "Serve the People" program has brought SIU praise from the community and state. Contrast this with

the shoddy reputation that the bungling Board of Trustees thrust on SIU with their notorious "University House" dealings. "Serve the People" brought a favorable image to students and to SIU. Despite hollow cries that Unity Party does "not serve the students, consider these facts: 1) Our free extermination service has saved students more than \$3,000. No other student government has ever saved students anything, much less \$3,000. 2) Unity Party has opened channels whereby students can gain a tremendous amount of experience in community affairs. In nine short months we now have students on every city board in Carbondale. On most of these boards students have a vote. On all boards the opinions of students are greatly valued and appreciated.

Some of the boards that students serve on are: The Police Review Board, The Sidewalk Review Board and the Carbondale City Council. These boards serve important functions in helping student interests. These are just a few boards that students serve on. 3) Unity Party has brought to the attention of students, administrators, community leaders and state legislators, the need for a complete revision of the Board of Trustees structure. Surely, this past year has demonstrated the need for drastic change in the current board structure. 4) The fight for basic student rights has been a major concern for Unity Party. I need not remind you that six student government officials were suspended while standing up for student rights. There has been increasing pressure on me to support one party or another. I hope that this letter clarifies my intentions.

Tom Bevirt  
Senior  
Speech

Letter

## Pulliam Gym closed too soon on Sunday

To the Daily Egyptian:

In the Daily Egyptian on April 18, page 13, under the heading Activities for Sunday is listed Intramural Recreation: 1-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym and Weight Room, etc. At 10:20 Sunday evening I arrived at Pulliam Gym and found it locked. I went to the parking lot north of Pulliam Hall where there are several basketball backboards. I selected the best one and proceeded to shoot baskets.

Because it had rained considerably during the day, water was standing in the grass directly behind the basket. The basket had no net. Therefore, when I made a clean shot my basketball would continue in its projectile and many times land in the large puddle of water.

Pulliam Gym should be kept open during the hours advertised. Basketball players unite. You have nothing to lose but your wet balls!

Gordyn Hutchinson  
Senior  
History

Letter

## Will they read?

To the Daily Egyptian:

If before the election the Majority Party has so much trouble reading, understanding and complying with the election rules, how will they, if elected, read, understand and comply with their own legislation?

Michael V. Talkington  
Junior  
Sociology

Letter Verification

For the protection of all letter writers, authorship must be verified. Contributors are asked to bring letters in person to the Daily Egyptian, or if mailed, correct address and telephone number should be included. Letters will be withheld until authorship is verified.

# CCHS student declares reasons for 'All American Day' patriotism

To The Daily Egyptian:

To be truthful, when I was first approached with the idea of having an "All American Day" in Carbondale, I said to myself, "You've got to be kidding me! Nobody these days goes for that "God and country" bit. We'd be the laughing stock of half the people in Carbondale, especially the students at SIU. They just wouldn't go for that idea at all."

After thinking about it for awhile, my attitude began to change. "Why not? It just might be the kind of thing we need around here. After all, if the purpose of "All American Day" is to be thankful for what we have as Americans, surely everybody can find some reason to be thankful."

You don't have to agree with every single thing that has happened to this country to be thankful for the wonderful opportunity to live here. Granted, there are a lot of things wrong with the situation in America today, and sometimes it makes me feel ashamed to call myself an American. For example: We have the terrible conditions of hunger and sickness amid poverty in the ghettos of our largest cities. We have inhumane racial prejudice. We are polluting the very air we breathe, the water we drink, and the beautiful land that was once the pride of the American people. These are only a few. While the existence of a free America depends greatly on the solutions of these problems, we still have much to be thankful for.

Too often people think that to be truly patriotic is to turn your face away from the real problems of the country, and become totally caught up in a blind worship of such things as the flag and our American heritage. Of course we should be proud of our country and what it has stood for over the years, but that doesn't mean that there isn't a need for changes.

One of the most important principles brought forth in the Declaration of Inde-

pendence is the right of the people to decide how the country shall be run. Sure we've got problems, but all of these problems can't be corrected overnight. We've got to set new goals to work toward. Goals that will make America the best country in the world. We can't just "throw in the towel" so to speak, and give up hope on America. We've got to jump in and make a determined effort to achieve these goals, just as many people, young and old, have already done.

Be optimistic! Things are beginning to change. Just realize that it takes time. We've got to get in there and work that much harder to make America a country that everyone can be proud of. Surely with God's help we can. "All American Day," and other similar events throughout the country can help to bring the badly needed unity to the American people.

Bruce L. Johnson  
CCHS Senior

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



The struggle: to use it for light or destruction

Letter

# John Scali praises audience

To The Daily Egyptian:

Below is a copy of a letter from Mr. John Scali, ABC commentator and internationally prominent newsman, who appeared for University Convocation and several ancillary activities on April 9, and which is similar to others we have received from our Convocations guests.

In this day, when lambasting university students is one of the national pastimes, an occasional accolade from outsiders who see good things in those students is refreshing.

R. P. Hibbs

SIU Coordinator of Special Programs

some campuses are unpredictable in their response, I was met with courtesy and deep interest in my views.

The questions and discussions I had during the coffee hour and open forum demonstrated to me that your student body is concerned not only with the broad sweep but also the nuances of policy and events beyond the campus.

I already have letters from two of my listeners who want to know more about points I mentioned. I will be happy to reply and send along information to three others who requested it during chats on campus.

I only wish that when I was a student many years ago, I had an opportunity to attend a weekly series of such programs to help give me an added insight into the world I had to reckon with on leaving campus.

Please forward my reaction to all those who had a role in my reception and in arranging the program.

John Scali

Letter

# Coach Towers proud of Christian athletes

To The Daily Egyptian:

Today in the Carbondale and SIU community there is a group of young Americans (belonging to an organization called the Fellowship of Christian Athletes) who want to know if patriotism is important. If people are willing to walk down the street in a parade with an American flag in their hand and say, "I am proud to be an American", they want no discussion at this point about the country and its good or bad points. What they want to know is: are you willing to work to solve the bad points and continue to make the strong points stronger in this country?

These young men want to help their country in some way. They want some sign that what they have heard and read in their young lives is still important. They want the adult community to know they are willing to work to make this country better than it is today for future generations, just as past generations have done. They not only speak for the FCA, but for young Americans throughout our country.

I am very proud of these young men and the work they are doing. I thank God for the many blessings I have received and I am proud to be an American. I hope you are too.

Dick Towers  
SIU Head Football Coach

Dear Mr. Hibbs:

Now that I have returned to the workaday world, I want to let you know what a delightful, reassuring experience it was for me to visit and talk with the students at Southern Illinois University.

The audience at the Arena was alert and attentive to my remarks and bubbling with questions afterward. At a time when

Our Man Hoppe

# Adults stage counter-revolt

By Arthur Hoppe

San Francisco Chronicle

It was on September 23, 1970, that a mob of angry adults, shouting, "Punks off campus!" stormed through the gates of Skidmore University and smashed every window in the Student Union.

"This is the dawn of the counter-revolution!" cried their leader, Sidney Snell, a 43-year-old bank teller. "We are going to tear down this decadent, nihilist, violence-prone student society and build a better, more humane one in its place."

Snell explained to the television cameras that he represented APS, the Adults for a Politic Society. And he promised further militant action. "Violence and rudeness is all these kids understand," he said.

The students were shocked. SDS leader Abbe Hayden called a mass protest rally the next day. His remarks, however, were drowned out by a claque of APS faculty members chanting, "Punk! Punk! Punk!"

University President Grandville Grommet poured a sack of fresh manure over young Hayden's head. Humanities Professor Harry R. Hadley, something of a hot-head, completed the disruption of the meeting by setting fire to the rostrum.

News coverage of the two events was devoured eagerly in millions of American homes. It fanned a long-simmering spark. Middle-aged eyes lit up. Over-forty shoulders squared. And more than one father told his son to go get a haircut or he'd hit him with a two-by-four.

Across the land, APS chapters sprang up.

Militant middle-agers met in cells beneath the portraits of Spiro Agnew and Ronald Reagan to operate clandestine mimeograph machines calling all adults to the counter-revolution.

"Off the Punks!", "Up the Bloodbath!" and "Who's Running Things Around Here Anyway?" became universal rallying cries.

Allowances were cancelled, cars reclaimed and strict curfews applied in millions of homes. A group of over-forty fanatics known as The Hourmen were blamed for a series of bombings of student hangouts and rock and roll stations.

Student leaders, wary and apprehensive, demanded police protection. But there was no question whose side the police were on.

The high point came when Snell of the APS met young Hayden of the SDS on the nationally-televised program, "Jaw to Jaw."

"How do you expect to reform our student society," demanded Hayden angrily, "through rudeness and violence?"

"In exactly the same way," Snell replied smugly, as the middle-aged audience cheered, "that you expected to reform ours."

Outnumbered, out-gunned and out of money, the students finally were forced to surrender. Laws were passed raising the voting age to 30, requiring everyone under 21 to address everyone over 21 as "Sir," and combining the universities with the penal system.

"Now that the counter-revolution has at last succeeded," Snell said triumphantly, "our young people will grow up to be just as tolerant, just as humane and just as non-violent as we are."

And, by George, they did!

## Public Forum

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

# Attitude change cited as beautification need

By Marty Francis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"A change in attitude is the most significant thing that could happen to the people of Carbondale concerning environmental beautification," according to John Baackes, assistant planner on the Carbondale Planning Commission.

Baackes spoke to a small group of students concerning Carbondale's environmental problems at one of the workshops at Wednesday's Earth-Rebirth Environmental Teach-In.

Baackes told the group that very little effort has been put forth by the citizens at beautifying the city.

The most significant thing thus far, explained Baackes, is the organization of a non-profit corporation designed to carry out certain suggestions that were given to participants of a recent beautification conference.

Agreement to organize the corporation was reached last Thursday with the idea that an independent corporation would provide a wide base of operations for beautification activities in Carbondale.

Included in the problems of beautification in Carbondale, according to Baackes, is the lack of an overall comprehensive plan for beautification and the high rate of absentee ownership.

As long as many of the owners live out of town, there is not much concern on their part to clean up the area.

"What we need is for everyone to improve his own particular back yard," said Baackes.

At present the city has only four people with two trucks collecting garbage, Baackes said. Each day five pounds of garbage is generated per person, he explained.

Also addressing the group was George Everingham, director of the Code Enforcement Department, who spoke on the problem of rat infestation.

Everingham told the group that an estimated 3,000-5,000 rats inhabit the area along the railroad tracks between Grand Avenue and the IC station.

Rats can be found wherever there is a pile of debris, loose dirt areas, poor housing and piles of wood or brick, said Everingham.

A slide presentation on some of the problem areas of Carbondale illustrated the extent of the problem in the city.

"One rat is one too many," he said. "It may be the one that bites a child." Everingham cited an incident two months ago when a baby was bitten in its crib by a rat.

Everingham explained that part of the Model Cities action plan is a proposed rat control program for the city.

SIU student government's "Serve the People" rat control campaign is now being funded by the city.

Agreement to organize the corporation was reached last Thursday with the idea that an independent corporation would provide a wide base of operations for beautification activities in Carbondale.



The dangers presented by environment by pollution were discussed at Tuesday's Environmental Teach-In north of the University Center.

(Photo by Jeanie C. Arnold)



Soil erosion - paper wastes - beer cans! What else needs to be said - "give earth a chance." (Photo by John Lopinot)

## 'Hot line' helps fight pollution

An "environmental hot line" telephone service has been set up at SIU to handle citizens' complaints about pollution.

Inauguration of the service was announced Tuesday at an outdoor panel discussion during SIU's "Earth-Rebirth Fair." The fair was a prelude to Wednesday's Earth Day activities.

Ronald Miller, chairman of the fair's legal committee, said the phone (453-3093) will take calls at Earth-Rebirth headquarters. The student group hopes to stay in business to continue the environmental campaign after Earth Day. Miller said the service will

be an "input" to fuse citizen action efforts against pollution sources in the area. Concerted campaigns by citizen groups were urged by other speakers at the panel, including former state Conservation Department Director William Rutherford and Jim D. Keebner, air-water pollution control chief for the State Attorney General's Office, southern division.

"We'll try to get low-level information from callers, then funnel the information to the Attorney General's office if other measures like taking to the polluter, don't work out," Miller said.

# Top environmental expert says man is wasteful

By Jackie Krug  
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—"Pollution is not a problem." It's hard to believe, but there's a top expert on environment running around the country making this statement.

He's Kenneth E.F. Watt, a professor of zoology and research system analyst in the Institute of Ecology at the University of California. And, he's no small man in the ecology business. For example, he has just attended a Washington meeting of the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

But, being the man he is, Watt is not going to let us off that easily. Pollution may not be a problem, but it is a symptom, he says, of the "now" thinking attitude that prevails in the American culture.

Bypassing a discussion of the problems, "because I think we're all pretty full up with this," Watt addressed himself to "the root causes of our problems."

Prefacing his remarks with "the situation is anything but hopeless, it's, in fact, very heartening," Watt explored the first of the root problems—"attitudes that we pick up from this culture that lead us to do things that don't make any sense."

"There are a large number of groups now, many of which are appropriately funded, which are working very hard on the problem, but they absolutely cannot be successful

unless each of us makes certain changes in the way in which he thinks about the world," Watt said.

The environment, he said, "is a total spectrum of the relationships between us and the world we live in, and what we're really talking about is the defects in the whole social system of which we're a part."

One of the defects is that modern American technological man is "a now animal. This is a culture that is prepared to put immense emphasis on present benefits relevant to future loss. We don't make a balanced assessment of costs and benefits except over a very, very short time span."

Another defect, related to the first, is that we in this culture do not see trend lines. So much is happening about us, Watt says, that we do not take the long view of what is going on.

Watt points out that at the present rate of increase in the use of crude oil in the world, there won't be any left about the year 2000 or 2010.

"We're gradually working ourselves into a box by assuming that everything will keep growing forever. But, we cannot. We live on a ball. We absolutely cannot grow that way. We've got to change our thinking in terms of an equilibrium situation, rather than a constantly growing situation."

Another cause, Watt says, "is that humanity, with explosive sud-



deness has drifted into a life style in this country which involves the profitably wasteful use of water, energy, time, space and information.

More of Watt's grievances with the American culture center around the way in which large institutions such as governments, corporations, universities and "you name it" operate. One of the most important ideas to confront humanity in the '70s, he says, "is the idea that we have not paid sufficient attention to the fact that human institutions can be organized in such a way that, it is literally impossible for them to deal with the pro-

blems that they have to deal with."

As examples of waste of space, Watt draws on the early white settlers in the United States who killed off native plants and animals to replace them with plants and animals brought from Europe. Never did it occur to them, he says, that certain animals and plants flourished in certain parts of the world because this was the area best suited to their needs, and not particularly suited to other types of growth.

The solutions are relatively simple, Watt says, and many are already built into the system. For example, taxes. Tax incentive legislation has been introduced that would encourage smaller families. Other population limits include relaxing abortion laws, an idea Watt applauds loudly.

Another tax-oriented solution, Watt says, would be extending capital gains holding requirements from six months and one day to ten years, encouraging investors to look at long-range prospects. Most, he says, would then be more careful about investing in corporations which are destroying the very source of their growth.

Tax and zoning legislation relating to farmland is another one of Watt's proposals: "I'll bet if we put our minds to it, we could actually design legislation which would begin converting the perimeter of a city back to farmland and make the cities go up instead of over."



**Midland Villagers**

The Midland Villager, an SIU group, took top honors in their division at the SIU Intercollegiate Music Festival held last week on the Edwardsville campus. The group will compete in the national finals scheduled for the Edwardsville campus in August.

## Compositional concert planned

The student-faculty compositional concert will be held at 8:00 p.m. April 30 in the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. The program is composed and performed by students and members of the faculty.

Student James Riely will lead off the program with his "Music for Percussion," conducted by Alan Oldfield, assistant professor of music. Linda Vocino will follow with her "Sonata for Organ."

Richard Bowie's "Trio for Violin, Viola and Cello" will be presented next. Ronald Rendleman will then conduct his own composition "Quartet for Brass." Bowie returns with "Sonic Odyssey," a prepared tape of electronic music.

After the tape, Oldfield will conduct Randal Ulmer's "Concertino for Horn and Diverse

Instruments." Ulmer himself will perform on the horn.

"Images for Flute and Cello," composed by Richard Rainey, will be performed by Nicholas Butter on cello, and Will Gay Bottje, professor of music, on flute. Following this piece will be Richard McCreary's "Agony-Ecstasy for Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion."

Following intermission, Rainey returns with his "Walt

Disney Suite for Brass," followed by McCreary's prepared tape of electronic music "Voice from Without."

Ann Tarvin will then play the oboe in her own composition "Wanderings Pt. II," with texts by Stephen Crane. Bottje is conductor.

The final presentation of the concert is Thomas Berry's "Prelude and Sonata Variations," featuring George Dennis on piano.

## International study program gives four-part opportunity

Four summer opportunity programs are now being offered to SIU students in the field of international affairs. They include an opportunity for foreign students to live in an American home, an intern program for foreign students, a survey on America's world power and a summer seminar on world affairs.

According to Frank Sehnert of the International Center, all prospective applicants should apply immediately to him in Woody Hall, 114.

As part of the 1970 Summer Crossroads Program, SIU's foreign students are being offered a chance to live for one week with American families.

The project, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, designates three weeks for the live-in program—June 7-13 in Colorado Springs, Col., June 14-20 in Los Angeles, and June 21-26 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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## Pan Am fest to last all term

Individual participation and the variety of geographical, historical, cultural and musical treasures of Latin America will be emphasized at SIU's Pan American Festival this year, A.W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute at SIU, has announced.

Festival activities will last all spring quarter, with programs 1-6 p.m. each Thursday at the Home Economics Lounge, Bork said. The weekly program began April 16 with a general discussion on Latin American affairs.

Other activities scheduled for the festival will include an exhibition of Mexican art Friday in the Exhibit Lounge of the International Center and the performance of "Moon Above the Swamp," a three-act play by Luis A. Baralt, a former SIU faculty member.

Baralt, a well-known figure in aspects of the Cuban theater, wrote four philosophically oriented plays. This play, written in 1936, has been translated by Charles L. Gibbs, an SIU graduate student, and will be presented by the Department of Theater.

The time, date and place of the presentation will be announced, Bork said.

Presentations of films and slides of Latin America will also be shown as part of the festival. The public is invited to all festival activities.

When in Rome do as the Romans do, but when in Carbondale buy D.E. Classifieds

# SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

## June 1 to Sept. 1 - 1970

Jewel Companies Incorporated  
Home Shopping Division

One of the nation's largest retail organizations will interview on campus for summer sales positions. Jobs will be available in the Southern Illinois, St. Louis, & Central Illinois areas.

Openings available for route salesmen and advertising salesmen. Salary plus commission - summer earnings will range from \$800.00 to \$1500.00

Interviews: Thursday, April 23, 10 a.m.

Ohio Room of University Center

For additional information contact the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Room 101 Washington Square, Building "B" for an appointment.





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BONELESS  
Stew Meat . . . . . Lb. **89¢**  
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BEST OF FRYERS  
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IGA Flour . . . . . 5lb **39¢**  
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# Land lubbers earn sea legs by joining Sailing Club crew

By John Meechan  
Student Writer

"Sit to leeward! Give me some pucker! Loosen your back stay! Get out!"

Say that to your best girl and you might get slapped.

Say it to a member of the SIU Sailing Club, and you would probably get laughed at. He would know that you just ordered him to move to the side of the boat opposite the wind, loosen the cord that controls the "pocket" of the sail, loosen one of the cords that supports the mast and lean over the side of the boat—a strange series of commands.

The nomenclature, or language, of sailing is part of the Sailing Club's training program, according to Jim Peterson, chairman of the club's training committee. Peterson said a prospective skipper is given both theory and practice before he is allowed to take one of the club's boats out alone.

The club conducts blackboard sessions at 9 p.m. every Thursday, year-round, in Home Economics, Room 118, Peterson said. Sessions cover the theory of sailing, the parts of the boat and the function of each, sailing in light and heavy winds, sail adjustment, capsizing procedure, boating safety, boat care and procedure for checking out boats, he said.

"But there is only so much you can tell a person about sailing, and then he has to get out in the boat and try it for himself," Peterson said. The club conducts formal training at Crab Orchard Saturdays from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., when the weather permits, he said.

"Each novice is sent out with a qualified skipper and taught to crew," Peterson said. "This is an important step,

because to be a good skipper you must know how to crew."

Learning to "crew" means learning about boat balance and learning how to rig the sails, handle the jib, or front sail, bring the boat to the pier, fold sails and "put the boat to bed," or bring it out of the water to store it, Peterson explained.

"When the skipper is satisfied the novice feels comfortable with the boat, he allows him to take the helm and get some experience," Peterson said. "A good skipper must develop a sense for sailing, and this comes only with practice."

A new member must take a written test over the classroom material and a practical, in-the-boat test in moderate wind before he is allowed to "skip," Peterson said. He added that members must wear a life jacket in the boat until they pass a swimming test and they must be willing and able to train novices.

"A person has to show us that he can really handle the boat," Peterson said. "Club members are encouraged to think of each boat as their own, and we won't entrust one to someone who can't handle it."

When a club member gets his "skippers," Peterson said, he is entitled to use any of the club's 14-and-a-half-foot Flying Juniors. The club also has a scow that carries up to eight persons, but further training and testing is required to skip this.

"How long it takes to get a skipper depends on how much time the individual has available and how fast he learns," Peterson said. "Also, if the weather is nice, there are always skippers at the lake during the week, so a novice can get in more practice. But someone who joins now can

be sailing this quarter."

Peterson said the club is having a membership drive this spring. He said there is a \$5 initiation fee, and dues are \$7.50 fall, spring and summer and \$2.50 winter quarter.

## SIU judging teams in weekend event

Two SIU livestock judging teams, supervised by Howard Miller, SIU associate professor of animal industries, will compete in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Livestock Judging and Evaluation Contests at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Friday and Saturday.

About 20 collegiate teams from a dozen universities in southern and eastern states will be entered in the event.

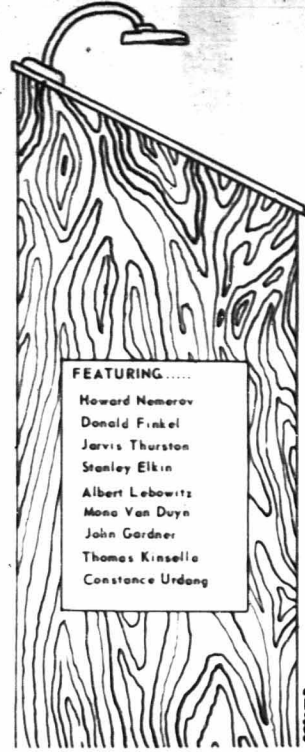
## Hitt hospitalized. condition serious

Guy Hitt of Benton, a member of the SIU board of trustees, suffered a heart attack Saturday afternoon and is in the intensive care unit at St. Mary's Hospital, St. Louis. Mrs. Hitt reported Monday that his condition is considered serious but he is alert and strong and is doing well.

# Writers' Platform April 28 & 29

University Center Ballrooms

1st Annual Grassroots



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- Howard Nemerov
- Donald Finkel
- Jarvis Thurston
- Stanley Elkin
- Albert Lebowitz
- Mona Van Duvn
- John Gardner
- Thomas Kinsella
- Constance Urdang

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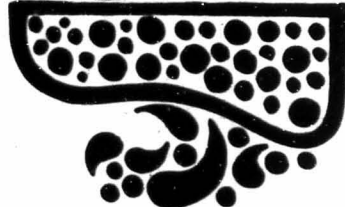
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R. Buckminster Fuller, famed philosopher-inventor, explained Tuesday that only man's intelligence is needed to transform pollution wastes into valuable resources. (Photo by Ralph R. Kylloe, Jr.)

## Fuller says ignorance guilty, not pollution

(UNS)—Seventy-four year old R. Buckminster Fuller, philosopher-inventor who is a symbol of hope for sick planet watchers, told 500 SIU students Tuesday that there is really no such thing as pollution—only ignorance.

Fuller, University professor at SIU, told a small gymnasium audience that human waste and the discharges of smokestacks are "very valuable energy." Only man's intelligence is needed to transform the apparent waste into valuable resources.

The famed designer said students working on his World Game concept—a computer re-ordering of world resources and systems to "make the world work"—discovered that all the sulfur discharged from all the stacks in the world equals exactly the amount of sulfur being mined.

Recycling the emissions back into sulfur at the stacks, he said, would regenerate resource wealth and complement nature's basically orderly system.

He predicted stabilization of world population by 1985, due to falling per-family birth rates and increasing longevity. He also said U.S. and Soviet researchers have independently produced individual life-support systems weighing as little as 350 pounds and able to sustain six men for an entire year through recycling methods.

"Making man a specialist is making him entropic, the exact opposite of what he is supposed to be," Fuller said. He coined a new word—"syntropy"—to describe the kind of man un-hamstrung by specialized reflexes and tuned to nature's order who can make "Spaceship Earth" a success.

## Trummer joins security force

Virgil F. Trummer, new assistant Security Officer for SIU's Carbondale campus, said his mission here is to improve both the department and the relationship between the University police and the student body and community. "We want our campus police department to be a model for the entire country," Trummer said. Specifically, Trummer will be assisting University Security Officer Thomas L. Leffler with administrative

duties in the department on the Carbondale campus.

To aid this model concept police department, an extensive and accelerated training program for both new and old officers is being stressed.

New patrolmen are currently taking six weeks of training at the University of Illinois Police Training Institute at Champaign-Urbana.

A group of 10 new patrolmen began work with the

Security Office Feb. 17 following training. Another group of 10 will begin work May 4.

Trummer, a 39-year-old Wisconsin native, came to SIU from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He plans to begin his reorganization and education policies at the start of summer quarter.

Trummer's appointment was confirmed at the April 17 SIU Board of Trustees Meeting.

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## Fantasy play to be presented

"The Day the Plottypo Danced," will be presented at the University Theater, Communications Building at 3 p.m. Monday-Wednesday.

Under the direction of Eelin Harrison, four Southern Players and three theater students will present this three-act fantasy. The light-hearted children's play is about a little girl and her uncle who make a trip to the dark side of the moon to obtain the services of a sorcerer to rid their house of the creature - Plottypo.

A 75-cent admission will be charged at the door.

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# Forum becomes verbal fiasco

(Continued from page 1)

Action Party's Tom Busch spoke next, calling for the formation of an Academic Senate, comprised of representatives from undergraduate students, graduate students and faculty.

Busch said that if elected, he would take the existing bodies of Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council and the Faculty Council and combine them into one body having more weight than any of the existing organizations. In addition, he called for a full disclosure of the activities of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs; a student referral service for contraception and abortion advice and information; the transfer of the Serve the People campaign from student government to student activities; the opening of all alleged private personal files, and other proposals.

Mike Ellis, Majority Party candidate, attempted to defend his party's campaign tactics in the sixth talk. Ellis said that although party signs had appeared before the official campaign date, they were not intended to garner votes, but to simply inform students that

a new political party had been formed. Ellis also discussed campaign fund sources, saying that the party has received both financial and verbal support from businessmen in Carbondale, the surrounding area and the state.

The last speaker, Ellis John May of Unity Party, named racism as the greatest issue, not only on campus, but in the nation as well. May vowed to continue the programs of the present student government administration, giving special attention to racism in the University, the Serve the People campaign, and the right of all persons to self-determination over their own lives. May also cited housing conditions, the need for a legal aid fund and a revolving bail fund as important issues.

Following the speeches, Rhonda Starnes, elections commissioner, opened the forum to audience questions.

Steven N. Levine, a junior from Mt. Vernon majoring in business teaching, asked Ellis and the Majority Party how it could claim to represent a majority of the students when it has no black members.

Ellis replied that a member of another political party on campus, whom he declined to identify, had approached him and said he "would take care of" any blacks who associated themselves with the party.

When Levine charged that Ellis, who works at Student Work and Financial Assistance, had obtained and read Levine's personal file in the dean of students' office, Ellis replied, "We've examined no records of any student on campus."

## Health Service ins and outs

The Health Service reported the following admissions and dismissals:

Monday. Admitted: Bernadine Neely, 500 E. College. James Maruska, Malibu Village; Ronald Madek, Crab Orchard Estates.

Discharged: Mary Scemm, 510 S. University.

## Students get \$1,800 subsidy

(Continued from page 1)

DeJarnett mentioned that through his office a needy student could get money by work, through a loan or as a grant or gift. Depending upon the student's circumstances, he could qualify for all three, according to DeJarnett.

Referring back to the article, DeJarnett said there are few "low quality, low cost" private schools. "There are not many low cost public schools." He cited figures from a study on the costs of tuition, fees, books, supplies, room and board, extra meals, travel and personal or miscellaneous expenses. He noted that the money does not all come directly from students or their families in either type of school.

From a list of Illinois colleges and universities which lists costs and enrollments among other pertinent figures, DeJarnett singled out Augustana, at the head of the list, as a small private school and Northwestern as a prestige private school. Augustana tuition and fees are \$1,680. Tuition and fees at Northwestern are \$2,045. With \$1,200 state assistance, DeJarnett noted the student

Tuesday. Admitted: Linda Young, 405 E. College.

Discharged: James Maruska, Malibu Village; Ronald Madek, Crab Orchard Estates; Arnold Darit, 111 Small Group Housing; Marsha Niles, 711 Neely Hall; Michael McDonough, 116 S. University; Bruce Cap, Southern Acres.

would pay \$480 and \$845 respectively.

"This is more than it would cost to attend SIU for a year."

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# Soviets deploy massive fleet for exercise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Russians have deployed nearly 200 naval vessels in the biggest peacetime seagoing maneuvers in history. U.S. Navy spokesmen reported Wednesday.

"No navy has held anything like this on this scale and this scope," a spokesman told newsmen at a Pentagon briefing on the now-unfolding worldwide Soviet naval exercise.

"This is a demonstration of muscle," the Navy officer said, indicating that a sizeable portion of the Soviet fleet in the Norwegian sea is missile-equipped and "highly visible" to U.S. and NATO reconnaissance planes.

The Navy said that, in effect, the Russian fleet units, including some of the newest guided missile warships, are "throwing a naval ring around

the Eurasian continent."

This appeared to mean that the exercise is defensive in character, "a defense of the homeland exercise," according to the spokesman in referring to a heavy concentration of Soviet ships in the far northern waters.

A total of 165 naval vessels, including surface combat, submarines and auxiliary vessels, are in the At-

lantic area.

Another significant center of maneuver activity, the spokesman said, is in the Philippine Sea, where 15 ships are operating in apparent antisubmarine warfare drills. In all, the Navy reported there are 32 Russian naval vessels drilling in the Pacific.

Further, there are some 45 Russian naval craft in the Mediterranean and 18 in the Indian Ocean, where they have maintained a virtually constant naval presence for the past year. The British, who

used to dominate the Indian Ocean, have pulled out. The United States also maintains no regular naval force there. The Soviet government, which has loudly trumpeted the global exercise code-named Okean, has said it is based on a single plan coordinate and controlled from fleet headquarters in Moscow.

Navy spokesmen declined to talk about how the Russians communicate on a global scale, dodging a question as to whether the Russians, like the United States, have communications satellites.

## South Viet troops seize arms and enemy bases in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — More than 5,000 South Vietnamese troops were reported Wednesday to have driven as deep as 15 miles into Cambodia, seizing enemy bases and arms caches and skirmishing with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

The operation, which began Monday, may have been set up early last week when two Americans flew to the Cambodian provincial capital of Svay Rieng, 25 miles west of the border, to confer with the province chief, informed sources said.

They said the Americans, dressed in civilian clothes, were believed to be from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

It was reported that the Svay Rieng Province chief met with the Americans and pinpointed the locations of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases

and supply caches. The men flew in and out of Cambodia in two South Vietnamese helicopters, by this account.

The government forces include 11 ranger and infantry battalions and elements of armored cavalry with more than 100 armored personnel carriers.

South Vietnamese troops were said to have captured nearly 1,000 weapons in the operation, which stretched along a 30-mile front. They also destroyed 90 storage huts.

The two major concentrations of South Vietnamese troops were across the border from Tuyen Binh and Hong Ngu, district towns 55 and 75 miles west of Saigon.

Five U.S. Cobra Helicopter gunships were said to have supported the operation by firing from the South Vietnamese side of the border.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported

from operational headquarters at Moc Hoa that precautions were being taken to keep U.S. aircraft and advisers from crossing the border.

South Vietnamese forces claimed they killed more than 220 enemy soldiers in the first two days of the operation, which government communiqués placed on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

Field reports said South Vietnamese casualties were at least 26 killed and 101 wounded.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of seven aircraft, including four over Southern Laos. An eighth aircraft, a light observation helicopter, was shot down but not destroyed.

American casualties were one killed, three missing and two wounded. The seven losses raised to 6,683 the number of U.S. aircraft lost in the war.

## Teamster strike talks deadlocked

By the Associated Press

Negotiations between the trucking industry and striking Teamsters remained deadlocked Wednesday.

Officials in Chicago, where 40,000 drivers are either striking or locked out, said the dispute is costing the city between \$30 and \$40 million a day. Layoffs of some 40,000 workers were expected to

reach 350,000 if the dispute continued.

Strikes by 13,000 Teamsters in Los Angeles and 10,000 in St. Louis continued. About 19,000 persons in Ohio were idled because of drivers strikes in Cleveland and Akron.

No negotiations were scheduled between five associations representing 1,200 Chicago area trucking firms and Teamsters officials. The car-

tage groups say they will not negotiate with the union unless it moderates its bargaining posture.

## Air authority develops airport

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A joint Illinois-St. Louis Airport authority will be formed to develop a second airport on the Illinois side of the St. Louis metropolitan area, it was announced Wednesday.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes made the announcement at a joint news conference.

The governor said it would

be about 18 months before a site is approved and about 10 years before the \$350 million airport would be ready for use.

The authority would control Lambert St. Louis airport after the Illinois airport is built. Cervantes said the city's contribution to the venture would be Lambert Airport, which is located in St. Louis County.



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Films, literary works added

# Spring festival goes cultural

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Bacchanalia/70 won't be just another Spring Festival.

This year the steering committee has introduced two innovations which stand to make Bacchanalia/70 a cultural as well as a recreational event: the Grassroots Writer's Platform and the Grassroots Film Festival.

The 1st Annual Grassroots Writer's Platform will feature seven nationally-known writers who will give readings and discuss literary questions raised by students.

"The platform was set up to provide an opportunity for students to meet writers—playwrights, poets, novelists—of national stature," said Franklin M. (Buzz) Spector, editor of the quarterly student magazine of the arts, Grassroots.

The Grassroots Film Festival is being billed as "an experiment in environmental theater," Spector said.

He said student film entries will be mixed with a "total environment" light show and sound show. The film festival will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the University Center, Ballroom B.

A local group called the Fantasy Company will produce the sound show, Spector said.

"They have an \$18,000 sound system," Spector said, "including echo chambers and re-

verb units." He said the group will play popular songs through 24 sound banks placed around the ballroom.

The reason for the light and sound show, Spector said, is to get "as much kinetic involvement with the film as possible by using special electronic effects."

First prize in the student film contest is \$100 and a plaque. Also, each of the five judges will award a \$25 prize to the film which appealed to his personal taste, regardless of objective standards of excellence, Spector said.

The seven writers who have accepted invitations to the writer's platform are John Gardner, Albert Lebowitz, Constance Urdang, Mona Van Duyn, Jarvis Thurston, Donald Finkel and Stanley Elkin. Thomas Kinsella, formerly a professor of English and poet-in-residence at SIU, has been invited to the event.

"We wanted to expose the students to a wide range of literary personalities," Spector said, "from the establishment writing of Kinsella to the avant-garde work of Urdang and Finkel."

John C. Gardner, associate professor of English at SIU, is a coauthor of "Forms of Fiction" and "Poetry: Form and Substance." He is translator-editor of "The Complete Works of Gawain Poet" and has written short stories and articles on modern and medieval literature.

Albert Lebowitz is the

author of "The Man Who Wouldn't Say So," which is currently on the New York Times bestseller list. Lebowitz, who is from St. Louis, is also the author of "Laban's Will."

Stanley Elkin is the author of "Boswell," a black humor novel; "Criers and Kibitzers, Kibitzers and Criers," a volume of short stories; "A Bad Man," a novel; and "The Dick Gibson Show," a novel to be published in January 1971.

Donald Finkel is the author of "Simeon" and "Answer Back," both volumes of poetry. Finkel's work has been widely published in literary magazines, and several of his poems were included in "A Controversy of Poets," an anthology of poems.

Jarvis Thurston is a co-editor of Perspective, a quarterly magazine in literature and the arts. He edited an anthology of short stories, "Modern Short Stories," which is used as a textbook at SIU.

Another poet invited to the writer's platform is Constance Urdang, author of "Charades and Celebrations," her first published volume of poetry.

She is also the author of "Natural History," a stream-of-consciousness novel published in 1969.

Mona Van Duyn is another coeditor of Perspective. Her work has been published in the Kenyon Review, and Poetry, both literary magazines.

Spector said each visiting writer will appear before at least one class while on campus.

# GRASSROOTS FILM FESTIVAL

April 27, 28, 29

University Center ballrooms  
7:30 - 11:00



## Vets' attendance cards due

The Veterans Administration information office in Washington, D.C. announced that all college veterans must return their certification of attendance cards during the last full month of every enrollment period.

The spring quarter here will end June 12.

If a card is not returned by June 12, the student will not be enrolled under the G.I. Bill next fall quarter.

## Injunction against Baraboo rock fest

PORTAGE, Wis. (AP)—Circuit Judge Robert Gollmar of Baraboo Wednesday denied an injunction sought by Columbia County officials to block a proposed rock festival from being held near Poynette this weekend.

The county had filed for the

notice stresses that everyone attending school under a VA program must inform the administration if there has been a change in his number of dependants or in his enrollment program or status.

The VA urged those interested in entering training, or desiring further information to contact the nearest VA office.

injunction, saying the proposed festival would violate zoning and sanitation codes.

Gollmar ruled there was no violation of zoning codes. He also ruled that no sanitation code violations had taken place yet and any suit would have to be filed after the fact.

## Art exhibit postponed

Shipping strikes have caused a delay in the opening of the SIU Museum's Mexican Folk Art exhibit, the museum announced. The exhibit was to open Friday.

A spokesman for the museum said they have been in touch with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington to locate the cargo of art. It was not known when the exhibit will open.

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## Accident destroyed cultures

# Cancer research rebuilds

"I have no idea what I'm going to do next. All we can do is pick up what's left..."

That's what H. Rouhandeh said Feb. 17, 1968, when he discovered that a steam valve in the Life Science Building had accidentally opened and destroyed cancer virus cultures worth \$32,000.

And that's what Rouhandeh did.

He was able to salvage a few of his cellular strains which had been refrigerated, but most of them were useless.

There were 600 petri dishes (valued at \$40 each) and 80 bottles (valued at \$100 each) of cellular strains infected with cancer viruses destroyed in that steam accident. It had taken seven years to establish some of those strains.

A \$15,000 centrifuge was also damaged along with other equipment.

Rouhandeh, director of SRP's Laboratory of Molecular Virology, had to have some of his equipment repaired and some of it replaced, and he had to start new cellular strains. A cellular strain is a living culture of animal or human cells growing in a liquid solution or suspension.

Rouhandeh, working under a grant from the National Cancer Institute, started over. Now after two years he has established new cellular strains—and is still establishing others with which to carry on his cancer research.

His research is in the area of cancer-causing viruses. He and his assistants are specifically working with two

such viruses—the YABA Tumor Virus and the Monkey Pox Virus.

When a cellular strain is infected with the YABA Tumor Virus, the cells will begin to clump together and reproduce erratically and would thus create a tumor in an animal. When a strain is infected with the Monkey Pox Virus, the cell will disintegrate, fall apart and die.

Rouhandeh's objective is to determine why the two viruses, which are almost compositionally identical, will produce opposite effects.

To do this, he must first establish the cellular strains. The strains are then infected with the viruses, and a radioactive isotope tracer is also introduced into the cell. Then, through a series of complicated experiments and the aid of the isotope tracer, it is possible to note changes in the cell structure and its replication.

Those cells infected with the tumor producing virus are then injected into monkeys and produce tumors on the monkeys' bodies. These tumors are then surgically removed and are used to infect new cellular strains.

Rouhandeh believes that if it can be determined why one virus will produce a tumor and the other will not, then the next step may be to develop a drug or chemical which will control the growth of the viruses. Through his research, he also hopes to gain insight into virus multiplication and the molecular structure of cells.

## Cycles to run moto cross Sunday on new race track

Cyclesport, Inc. will hold its first moto cross of 1970 at 1 p.m. Sunday on its new track two miles north of Illinois 13 on Greenbriar Road.

Moto cross, which originated in Europe, is a relatively new type of motorcycle racing in this country. According to Bud Karnes, president of Cyclesport, Inc., the first moto cross race in the Southern Illinois district was held four years ago and has become very popular throughout the region since that time.

The most challenging factor in moto cross racing is the race track. The cyclists in a moto cross must use a track that is somewhat of an obstacle course.

"Safety is of utmost importance in moto cross racing," said Karnes. "The organization is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association," he said. "Therefore, the moto cross track must meet the safety rules of AMA."

Karnes pointed out that an AMA approved track must be ample on the corners, have escape routes, be cleared from unwanted obstacles and be an adequate width. "Our new track meets all these qualifications and is wide enough to start 25 cycles at one time," said Karnes.

The track is a semi-closed type, which routes the cyclists back to the starting position. "It's a little under a half mile in length with seven jumps, six major turns and one hill," said Karnes.

## Page calls for prosecution against destructive protest

CHICAGO—Ray Page, Illinois superintendent of public instruction, urged for strict prosecution of groups or students who destroy public or private property under the guise of protest.

Speaking before the state convention of the Illinois Federation of Teachers at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel Saturday, Page said he recommended the equalization quota be increased from \$520 to \$600, believes in keeping the schools in the hands of the people through election of a statewide board of education, and praised the state organization for its valiant efforts to establish better schools and better working conditions for teachers.

Page said, "I believe that when someone objects to a certain law or regulation prescribed by the establishment, he has a right to protest peacefully and to take it to our courts. However, I believe very strongly that no one has the right to take the law into his own hands. I also believe that when a group destroys public or private property under the guise of protest that they should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. When this type of disturbance takes place in our public schools or universities, the students responsible should be expelled immediately..."

"I have recommended that the equalization quota be increased from \$520 to \$600. This should be of great help to our schools in meeting their financial responsibilities. I know that a higher figure would be of greater help. However, I believe that the legislature is not in a position at this time to support a larger appropriation..."

"I believe, as you do, that the office of the Superintendent should not be taken out of the hands of the voters. I oppose the appointing of the Superintendent by any individual. I do favor a State Board of Education elected in geographically located regions throughout the State. This Board would then appoint the Superintendent. The voters would still have control of the office."

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## No boundaries

# 'War' misnomer blurs clarity

By Copley News Service

What to do about the problem?

WASHINGTON -There is increasing awareness in various special project centers around the capital that calling the conflagration "the Vietnam war" was a semantic flub.

It should have been called "the war for Indochina" or "the war for Southeast Asia." This has been driven home anew by the tragedy of Cambodia and the new flashes of anguish in Laos.

For the North Vietnamese, there never was such a thing as a "Vietnam war" in that limited sense of those words. Hanoi has always used with impunity, and with disregard for political boundaries, any territory that suited its needs.

Thus while the United States since 1961 has struggled to "contain the conflict" within its arbitrary political boundaries of South Vietnam, the North Vietnamese have been guided in their actions mainly by favorable terrain features and ethnic pockets.

The limited political dimensions of the war drawn by Washington have become so imprinted on American public opinion that coming to grips with the real nature of the war is regarded as "widening the war."

The existence of this semantic corner into which we have painted ourselves in now discussed openly around Washington. You hear it at the State Department, at the Pentagon, at the green steel and glass building where the Agency for International Development's Vietnam group works across the Potomac in Rosslyn, Va. Most probably it is also being talked about in the cloistered halls of the Central Intelligence Agency out in McLean, Va.

The "Nixon Doctrine" of restricted involvement in Asia calls for less, not more, combat presence.

The United States' position of a military "hands-off" in Cambodia is ironic. In the judgement of senior military thinkers, the Communist situation should be cleared up swiftly through military action by a multinational force, including Americans.

But the present mood of public opinion, conditioned by the limited "Vietnam war" semantic trap, will probably prohibit such action.

The same mood has prevented open action in Laos, where the Ho Chi Minh trail has become Hanoi's supply highway to the south. Instead, the United States has had to resort to a clandestine war engaged in by hush-hush bombing runs and supply drops carried out by contract airlines.

U.S. combat troops are not present in Thailand either, but the Communists, despite bold noises, have refrained from taking much overt military action there. This is mainly because Thailand, unlike Laos and Cambodia, has considerable military muscle

of its own to handle basic insurgency problems without massive American help.

Failure of several administrations to plainly spell out the stakes in "the war for Southeast Asia" has perpetuated a difficult situation. The conflict is spreading just as American goals dictate a withdrawal.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the unfortunate chain of events it is probably that openness and extreme candor about overseas situations and adventures are preferable to evasion, and attempts to delude the public.

Washington is becoming painfully aware that such chickens have a habit of coming home to roost.

## 'Glad I came to SIU' say transfer students

Tori Burkus  
Student Writer

George Wesley Masurat believes his search for a preferred college atmosphere has ended. Masurat, a transfer student from Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa., is a junior majoring in industrial management.

"Definitely glad I transferred," agrees Yvonne Stegeman from Kendall Junior College in Evanston. "SIU has the educational opportunities I want."

Susan Elkin, from Millikin University in Decatur, says, "Southern will benefit me academically as well as socially." She is a sophomore majoring in business education.

Approximately 2,300 transfer students have come to SIU during fall and winter of the 1969-1970 school year.

What were some of the first impressions of the interviewed students?

"Southern looked like a country school. It seemed like a small, private school to me," said Claudia Dillon, a transfer student from Southeast Junior College in Chicago.

Miss Stegeman took an opposite stand. "The largeness was very confusing," she said.

"SIU is big and pretty. I wish it wasn't so isolated," said Masurat.

Favorable aspects of the University were expressed in the form of three opinions.

"It is a big school with a small school atmosphere in relation to other big schools," says Miss Elkin.

Miss Stegeman, who transferred from a semester school, loves the quarter system. She also said there is a great need for General Studies. "General Studies makes one go outside his field to get knowledge of others," she said.

Masurat enjoys the freedom of choice that SIU students are given in sectioning. "At Moravian students were assigned the times and meeting places of their classes. They had no conception of their schedule until they received it in the mail," said Masurat.

Although the interviewed students liked certain aspects of SIU, they also voiced several suggestions for improve-

ment of existing conditions. One of their concerns is housing.

"I was so relieved to find any type of housing. I wanted an apartment, but I am living in Wilson Hall," said Masurat.

"I signed a contract and paid a deposit in advance, but was forced to relocate. My apartment in Egyptian Sands West had been rented to someone else," complained Miss Stegeman.

"Students over 21 should be allowed to live in unapproved housing," said Miss Elkin.

Masurat went on to add a complaint against the campus parking situation. "Even with a red sticker a student cannot find a place to park, and it costs so much," he said. Masurat suggested the number of stickers sold should equal the number of parking spaces available.

Unfamiliar surroundings often cause transfer students to find themselves victims of comical situations.

Not yet familiar with all of Carbondale's roads, Miss Stegeman managed to get her car stuck in mud on three different occasions.

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Myrl E. Alexander

## Crime center founder returns to his labors

Myrl E. Alexander, former director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, has returned to the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections which he founded at SIU.

Alexander returned after 30 years in the federal penal system to open the center in 1961. In 1964 he left SIU to direct the Federal Prison System after the retirement of James V. Bennett, under whom he had previously served.

His first introduction to the Carbondale area and the school came before 1960 when he visited the area seeking a site for a new federal prison. President Morris and others made him aware of the school and interested him in beginning a crime study center.

Alexander and his colleagues at the center have developed some theories which have been adopted by the federal system. These include work and study release which permits some prisoners to work and study outside prison, furloughs of up to 30 days to visit families and seek work and establishment of community treatment centers. The center has also developed effective scholars.

He sees a greater need for community involvement in programs designed to keep youths from criminal lives. "Another need is to correlate the work of police, courts and prison administrators, each of which is doing its own thing," he said.

The court system needs attention also, he feels. He sees hopeful signs in organizational involvement aimed toward "control, guidance and remotivation rather than supervision and rehabilitation." Interested organizations include churches, Junior Chambers of Commerce and labor unions, he said.

Alexander said he believes the center allows him greater perspective. "In a university setting, you can get a better look at the problem. You can look at the legends, myths and shibboleths in a business," he concluded.

## Biology proficiency exam set

The biology proficiency examination for biology courses 201 a and b and 210 a and b will be offered at 10 a.m., May 23. All students wishing to take the test must take it on May 23 or lose the chance to proficiency the course.

All referral cards for this exam issued before April 1 are void. Students are requested to get new referral cards from their advisers.

## Kids clean-up

An SIU student teacher is leading his students through an environmental clean-up campaign outside of the classroom.

Charles Cohen, a 21-year-old senior from New York City, has organized a clean-up campaign for approximately 150 of his social studies students at Marion Junior High School. The students will pick up trash and litter in Marion from 3:30 to 5 p.m. from Monday to May 1.

"The students have expressed a great amount of interest in both the clean-up campaign and environmental problems," Cohen said. "I hope that some of the interest will be picked up by their parents, because I would like to see this type of thing continued."

## Receives gifts, grants

# Foundation supplies educational 'extras'

By Elaine Roberts  
Student Writer

The SIU Foundation supplies many "extras" in an SIU student's education.

The Foundation, a nonprofit organization, is authorized to receive gifts and serve SIU.

SIU operates on funds received from the Illinois Legislature and gifts and grants from corporations and individuals.

The Foundation secures

money and equipment for the University when needed, according to Kenneth Miller, executive director of the Foundation. Foundation representatives talk to alumni, companies and interested individuals to get funds and gifts.

According to Miller, private sources make up the bulk of SIU funds not from the state. And, there is more money and support donated from wills, bequests and trusts than all the other private sources put together," Miller said.

Gifts of equipment, art objects and books are also handled. The Foundation requests donations of equipment needed by SIU departments, which benefit both the University and the donating company. SIU receives its needed equipment and companies can deduct the donation for tax purposes and students who use their equipment may prefer it after they are graduated.

The Foundation also encourages research among students and faculty. It helps secure patents for inventions and contacts companies that may be interested in manufacturing

these inventions. The inventor benefits from both the protection and the profits. Royalties are divided equally between the inventor and SIU. Many other schools have this type of program Miller said, but usually the school receives 70 per cent while the inventor receives 30 per cent.

One recent project of the Foundation is Evergreen Terrace, a housing area for married students. The housing was financed by a federal loan and is being paid off by rents collected by the Foundation. Evergreen Terrace will be incorporated by SIU when the loan is paid.

## French plan opposed

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam is campaigning in friendly capitals against the French proposal for a new international conference on Indochina, diplomatic sources reported today.

The sources said pressure from North Vietnamese diplomats forced Jacob Malik, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, to retreat from a statement he made last week indicating Soviet acceptance of the idea.

This and other evidence has convinced some West European diplomats that North Vietnam's principal objective is not to reach a negotiated settlement of the Vietnamese war but to humiliate the United States.

Simultaneous with their April 1 call for a new conference on Indochina, the French sought and thought they had Soviet support, the sources said.

At the same time the French ambassador in Peking, Etienne Manach, explained his government's initiative and was able to extract from the Chinese a pledge not to attack the proposal, informants added.

The United States has demonstrated some sympathy for the idea of a broad international conference to restore peace to the Indochinese peninsula.

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# PE class learns on horseback

By Nelson Brooks  
Student Writer

"We mostly want to teach them how to ride for their own pleasure," is how Miss Julie Illner describes PEW 373, "Horseback Riding."

Muryle Willoughby, personnel manager of the Saluki Stables, says that most of the students who visit the stable want to take up horseback riding as a new hobby.

"Many of them have never had any association with animals of any kind and are afraid of them. The animal is big and they are a little scared at first," Willoughby says.

"Of course some have seen a few movies and think they are cowboys," he continued.

"Young men tell us they are good riders so we put them on spirited animals and look out. After a few minutes we know how much experience the man has. The girls are more honest and tell us how much they know about riding," he said.

"Students soon learn they are working with a horse and that he has a mind of his own," Miss Illner stated.

"Quite frequently the horse knows the signals better than the student and will respond to those signals. If you tell him to go forward, but hold the reins tight, he will fol-



low the signal and back up," she explained.

This is because the horses have been trained to rein and heel commands and any motion of the two felt by the horse is taken as a command, she said.

The class which the two were discussing is offered by the Department of Physical Education for women and is open to men, also. It must be taken as an elective rather than one of the required physical education classes. After enrollment, which is limited to two sections of 16 each, the student must pay a \$5 fee for rental of the horse.

The students are taught western style riding with classes held in the ring at the stable plus some trail riding on the paths that wind through the 79 acres of stable property.

Training is offered in three

saddle positions—walk, trot and canter—plus care for the horse and tack. At first, the horse is bridled and saddled by workers at the stable, but later in the course the student must be able to do all these things for himself, Miss Illner said.

The riding classes are held at 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The 24-horse stable is owned and operated by the University with a crew of two full-time employees and four student workers.

The sun sets on the Southern Illinois prairie as these students, participating in a rather unusual course at SIU, head back to the stables (above). Julie Illner, course instructor (below) often separates the men from the boys when she tells her young riders to "mount up." (Photos by Nelson Brooks)

The stable is open to any SIU student or faculty member seven days a week except during those two times when the classes meet, Willoughby said.

Rental rates for students not enrolled in the classes are \$1.25 an hour during the week and \$2.50 on weekends.



Trailblazers

Students guide their steeds near the Saluki Stables, on their way to one of the many paths where they learn to ride.

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## Self-discovery will be topic for Newman Center retreat

Self-discovery within the group will be the topic for discussion at a retreat being planned for this weekend, according to the Rev. Bill Longust of the Newman Center.

The retreat will start Friday at 5 p.m. and end Sunday evening. It will be held at St. Mary's Church Hall in Herrin except for Saturday

### Transfer students to meet Friday

More than 250 prospective Junior College transfer students from four states are expected to participate in the 12th Junior-Community College Guest Day Friday at SIU.

This year, to accommodate those students traveling a great distance, overnight lodging will be provided. Those persons wishing to secure accommodations may do so when they register at the University Center from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., according to Jerrie Johnson, assistant director of admissions.

The activities planned for the day will include a panel discussion by five former transfer students, plus programs on admissions policies, housing, financial assistance, evaluation of transfer credits and advance registration procedures.

### Student workers needed to fill jobs

Girls who want to work are in luck, if they can type and take shorthand, according to Benson Poirier, assistant director of the Student Work Office.

Poirier said he is looking for girls who can type and take shorthand for a job from 9-12 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. Jobs are also open at the Food Service and the SIU Experimental Farms.

If a student is interested in working he first has to fill out an ACT Family Need form and turn it into the office. If the student doesn't have one of these need analyses on file and wants a job it will probably be at least a month before the form can be processed and the student can receive a job. Any full time student, 12 hours a quarter for an undergraduate and eight hours for a graduate student, can apply for a job.

### Black job training

The School of Business's Committee for the Encouragement of Black Businessmen and Economists has announced that it will be sponsoring a summer internship for black students.

Under the program, students have an opportunity to gain experience and knowledge in a management training position at Sears, Roebuck and Co., Family Turn Style Centers or Osco Drug Stores.

The program will last for the summer only. Representatives from these companies, and possibly others, will be interviewing interested students from May 4-8. Interested students should contact Mr. Hubert Avent, coordinator, before May 1, at the General Classroom Building, Room 125.

afternoon, when it will meet in an area at Crab Orchard Lake. Transportation will be provided to both Herrin and Crab Orchard Lake, with overnight accommodations provided at St. Mary's.

The Rev. Jack Frerker will be the retreat master for the group which is limited to 15 people. The Rev. Frerker, a religion teacher at Mater Dei High School in Breeze, has done graduate work at Webster College.

There will be no fee for the retreat, but those participating will be asked to "chip in" for the food.

The general public is welcome. Anyone wishing to sign up for the retreat can call Father Longust at the Newman Center.

### Teacher training area

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Judy James

## Saluki Twirlers to be chosen in open auditions on June 6

SIU's 20-year-old brunette from Harrisburg has been named to head SIU's Marching Saluki Twirlers for the 1970-71 season.

Judy James is majoring in elementary education and will be a senior next fall. She was head twirler at Harrisburg High School and has been a member of the SIU twirlers for the past three years.

The seven other young women who will join Judy on the Saluki Twirlers will be chosen in open tryouts scheduled for Saturday, June 6, according to Nicholas Koenigstein, director of the Marching Salukis.

Koenigstein said all young women who are now high school seniors and expect to enroll at SIU by next fall are eligible. None of the seven openings have been filled, and even those SIU coeds who have been members of the corps are expected to try out again.

Members of the twirlers will be selected on the basis of twirling and routine ability, plus poise, personality, and beauty, Koenigstein said. Emphasis is placed on uniformity, teamwork and precision of movement.

Those trying out should be prepared to present one twirling routine plus one dance and twirling routine to a musical recording which they are required to bring with them. A record player will be furnished. A uniform must be provided by the auditionist, who may be asked to work out a routine with the head twirler to demonstrate the ability to respond to new material.

The June 6 tryouts will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 114 of Altgeld Hall. Girls who cannot be present on that date may arrange a tryout at another time. All aspirants should write to Koenigstein, care of SIU music department.

## Mexican folk art to be shown

An exhibit of Mexican folk art will be shown at SIU Friday-May 22, the SIU Museum has announced.

The exhibit, sponsored by the University Museum, will be shown in the International Center foyer in Woody Hall, Building C.

The folk art of Mexico is said to be a mixture of several cultures: Spanish, Indian and Far Eastern.

The 290-piece collection of Mexican art was gathered and organized over a period of nine

months from 10 Mexican states by the National Tourist Council of Mexico.

Included among the pieces are ceramics from Coyotepec, Oaxaca, and Tonala; textiles from Oaxaca and the Huichol Indians of Nayarit; Judas figures from Mexico City; lacquer chests from Olinala, carved wooden figures from Oaxaca, and masks from Guerrero. The pieces range in size from 3-80 inches high. The smaller items are shown in locked glass cases.

# Weather for winter quarter judged both normal and bad

By Marie Ladd - Student Writer

Was the weather unusually harsh winter quarter?

Yes and no.

No, because January, February and March didn't set any low temperature records, according to David L. Jones, associate professor of geography.

Yes, because on 73 of the 90 days skies were covered with clouds, and the weather was often windy and rainy or snowy, according to weather records at Southern Illinois Airport's weather station. Storm patterns were also different from other years, Jones said.

Jones, whose office is in the climatology laboratory, said the first half of January had record low temperatures, but the last half of January was warmer so no low temperature records were broken.

The weather records showed February and March temperatures to be about average.

Winter quarter's lowest recorded temperature at the weather station was -8 degrees on Jan. 21. That doesn't compare with the lowest temperature ever recorded of -24 degrees on Jan. 13, 1912.

But, records for wind, clouds and precipitation indicated January, February and March could have seemed unusually cold. The days were unusually damp and dreary.

Jones said, "A wind chill factor could indicate why the winter seemed so cold, since the body loses heat to the atmosphere if the air temperature is below 98.6 degrees. When the air moves past the body rapidly, constituting wind, more heat is lost from the body than in calm air. So the wind chill factor is determined by using the thermometer reading and the estimated wind speed."

Temperature averages for January and February were considerably lower when the wind chill factor was considered, because the first part of January had unusually low temperatures and some wind, and February had lots of wind.

Without the wind chill factor, January's minimum average temperature was 15.7 degrees and February's was 24.6 degrees. But both months showed an estimated minimum average temperature of 10 degrees when the wind chill factor was used.

Since there was only one

cloudless, sunny day in January, three in February and one in March, the gray, overcast skies made winter quarter unusually gloomy.

The skies also were dropping snow and rain. January, February and March had a total rainfall of 7.5 inches and snow totaled 14.8 inches, further supporting those memories of a frigid, frosty winter.

Storm tracks (a series of places a storm passes through) gave additional evidence of unusual conditions.

Jones said, "December and January type storm tracks occurred during February and March this year. The storm tracks were displaced south five degrees latitude, but we don't know why yet. This is one of the topics in the forefront of meteorological research."

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## State allots traineeships

The Office of the Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction has allotted 17 summer traineeships for graduate students in special education, according to James Crowner, chairman of the Department of Special Education. Nine are for study for work with the educable mentally handicapped, eight for work in learning disabilities.

In addition, Crowner said, the U. S. Office of Education has allotted six summer traineeships for an SIU institute at the University of Veracruz where problems involving Mexican-American behavioral disorder children will be studied.

All 23 summer traineeships provide a stipend of \$75 a week.

Crowner also announced that

the Illinois Office of Public Instruction has allotted 13 traineeships and two fellowships in four areas of study during the 1970-71 academic year. These are in addition to 18 traineeships and fellowships announced a month ago by the U. S. Office of Education for SIU in the areas of educable mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed.

The Illinois allotment included traineeships for five in the area of the educable mentally retarded, six for work among the emotionally disturbed, two in the area of working with the deaf, and two graduate fellowships in school psychology. These traineeships carry a stipend of \$500 plus tuition and fees, the fellowships \$2,000 and tuition and fees.







# McClelland named Midwest commissioner

Daily Egyptian

## Sports

Thursday, April 23, 1970

### Today's Sports Calendar

#### BASEBALL

ML: Cincinnati at St. Louis  
AL: Chicago at Minnesota

#### HOCKEY-STANLEY CUP

Chicago at Boston (Boston leads series 2-0)  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (St. Louis leads series 2-0)

#### ABA BASKETBALL

Semifinal: Washington at Denver

#### INTRAMURALS

Mens softball and volleyball schedules p. 18

## Salukis damaged by ailment; relay depends on 2 members

Saluki track hopes will be pinned on triple-jumper Obed Gardiner and discus thrower Fil Blackiston this weekend in the annual renewal of the Drake Relays.

Fourteen members of Coach Lew Hartzog's team are bothered by various types of ailments, including a pulled muscle to Ivory Crockett and a sore achilles tendon to Alan Robinson.

Gardiner could prove to be a threat to win in the prestigious Des Moines meet. Last week, the freshman from the Bahamas won the Kansas Relays title with a leap of 50-2 1/2, his first effort over 50 feet since the indoor season. He will be facing NCAA indoor champion Mylon Tiff of Miami of Ohio this week.

Blackiston has thrown 166 feet in the discus this year and may have to go 180 to even qualify for the finals at Drake. Coach Hartzog said he would be pleased with a 170 foot performance by the SIU junior.

The remainder of the SIU team, with the exception of injured members, will stage a practice meet Saturday against Vincennes, Ind. Junior College.

Hartzog is looking for his team to heal in time for the SIU dual meet with the Uni-

## Women's golf and volleyball teams play this weekend

SIU's Women's golf and volleyball teams will compete in a dual match and tournament respectively in action this weekend.

The golfers will open their spring season with a match against Stephens College Sunday at the Crab Orchard Golf Course in Carterville.

The volleyball team will compete in the National Intercollegiate Volleyball Championship Tournament at Long Beach, Calif., Thursday through Saturday.

Twenty-eight teams are entered, according to Jo Anne Thorpe, faculty sponsor.

DeKALB - A seven-month search for a commissioner for the Conference of Midwest Universities (CMU) ended Monday, when Rhoten A. Smith, president of Northern Illinois University and chairman of the CMU President's Council, announced the appointment of Jack McClelland to the position.

The 50-year-old McClelland announced his resignation as commissioner of the North Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) Monday and will assume his new duties with the CMU July 1 of this year.

McClelland is completing his second year as commissioner of the NCIAC, having opened the office in Minneapolis in 1968. He has been the league's only commissioner.

Prior to his appointment as NCIAC administrator, he spent 13 years as director of athletics and men's physical education at Drake University, which included the promotion and administration of the famed Drake Relays.

His coaching experience includes eight years as head basketball coach at Drake, perennially a Missouri Valley Conference contender, three years as head baseball coach and two years as an assistant in football.

Other than a period of three years when he entered private business, McClelland has been connected with school coaching or administration.

He has been connected with many organizations related to athletic directorships and coaching and has served on several National Collegiate Athletic Association committees. Currently he is on the NCAA television committee.

"We are certainly delighted we were able to obtain the services of an individual who has so many things to offer our new conference," declared Smith.

"Mr. McClelland has proven most capable in the affairs of not only establishing a new conference, but in the total administration of it. This is the type of talent and experience we were seeking when we launched our search.

"I am very pleased with this opportunity to become the commissioner of the new Conference of Midwest Universities," said McClelland. "This is an outstanding group of educational institutions with excellent leadership, similar objectives, fine athletic programs and the potential to become one of the top conferences in the country."

## SIU hosts two strong teams in weekend's tennis contests

By Bob Richards  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Keeping in the habit of playing outstanding opposition, the Saluki tennis team hosts two of the nation's more notable net squads this weekend.

The Salukis, currently 8-0 during the regular season will have plenty of competition when the Tennessee Volunteers invade Carbondale at 2 p.m. Friday.

SIU will face a powerful unit from Oklahoma City University, traditionally high in collegiate tennis polls, Saturday at 2 p.m.

Boasting the 1968 South-eastern Conference number one singles champion, Tommy Mozur, Tennessee will be exceptionally strong in both the number one singles and doubles spots. Mozur is considered by SIU coach Dick LeFevre to be one of the nation's top six or seven singles players.

Mozur, carrying a 13 match winning streak this season, will face SIU's Fritz Gildemeister. After losing three matches in the Oklahoma City tournament, Gildemeister came back last weekend to win against opponents from Bradley, Toledo and Northern Illinois.

The Vols will also be paced by Jim Ward, an all South-eastern conference selection last year.

A big reason for SIU's success this year has been exceptional depth. Coach LeFevre said he had never had so many good players at once.

Leading the team during the regular season record-wise is Macky Dominguez. The quick and aggressive senior is 8-0 entering the weekend competition. Dominguez has teamed

with sophomore Chris Greendale to form a strong number two doubles unit for the Salukis.

Also unbeaten at 4-0, Bill Lloyd will probably return to the SIU lineup in the number two singles spot behind Gildemeister. Lloyd missed the Toledo and Northern Illinois contests last weekend.

Dominguez will probably be slated in the number three singles match with Chris Greendale, Graham Snook and Ray Briscoe expected to compete in the remaining singles duals.

Although losing early season matches to Southern California and UCLA on a western tour, Tennessee has built up to a 12-4 record with recent wins over Florida 7-2, Georgia Tech 6-3, Kentucky 7-2, and East Tennessee and Furman both by 9-0 shut-outs.

Oklahoma City was third in its own tournament after sustaining a tough loss to Mississippi State in the semifinals. SIU defeated Mississippi State 7-2 in the finals of the tournament, but LeFevre said Oklahoma City has the potential to do some serious damage.

Tennessee and Oklahoma City will meet each other Saturday at 10 a.m. on the Saluki courts.

## Mets defeat Padres; Seaver breaks record

NEW YORK (AP) - Tom Seaver tied the major league record with 19 strikeouts and set a record with 10 straight strikeouts Wednesday while pitching the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over San Diego.

The 1969 Cy Young Award winner and 25-game winner for the world champions, wiped out the old record for consecutive strikeouts of eight held jointly by four pitchers. He also tied the game record of 19 in a game set by Steve Carlton of the St. Louis Cardinals against the Mets Sept. 15.

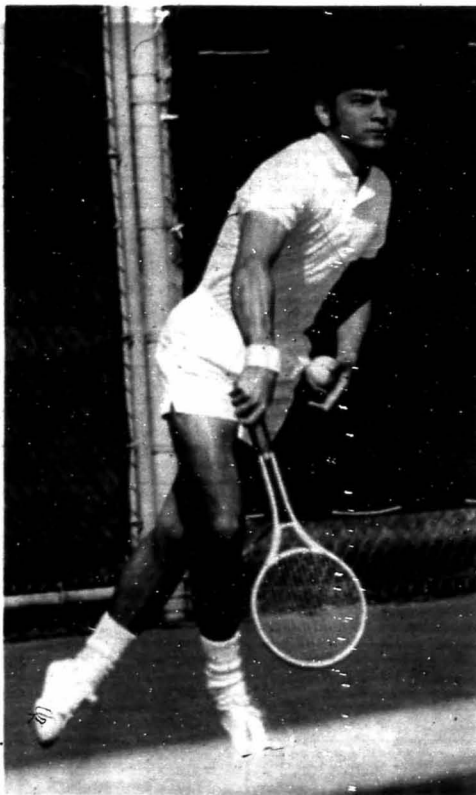
The hard-throwing right-hander was only one short of the mark for successive strikeouts, as he went into the ninth. He struck out Van Kelly for his eighth in a row. Clarence Gaston was called

out for No. 9, and Al Ferrara, who had hit a home run in the second inning, struck the final out.

It was a two-hitter for Seaver who gave up only the homer to Ferrara in the second and an infield single by Dave Campbell in the fourth, a ball that third baseman Joe Foy knocked down behind the bag.

It also was Seaver's 13th consecutive regular season triumph—the last 10 en route to a 25-7 record in 1969 and the first three this year.

Bud Harrison, who singled in the first inning and scored on Ken Boswell's double off the 395-foot sign in the left-center field, drove in the winning run in the third with a triple into the right field corner after Tommie Agee led off with an infield hit.



Unbeaten form

Macky Dominguez, the lone senior on the SIU tennis team this year, has proven his value by going undefeated through his first eight regular season matches. A native of the Philippine Islands, Dominguez has played at the number two and three singles positions. (Photo by John Lapinet)