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Daily Egyptian Staff

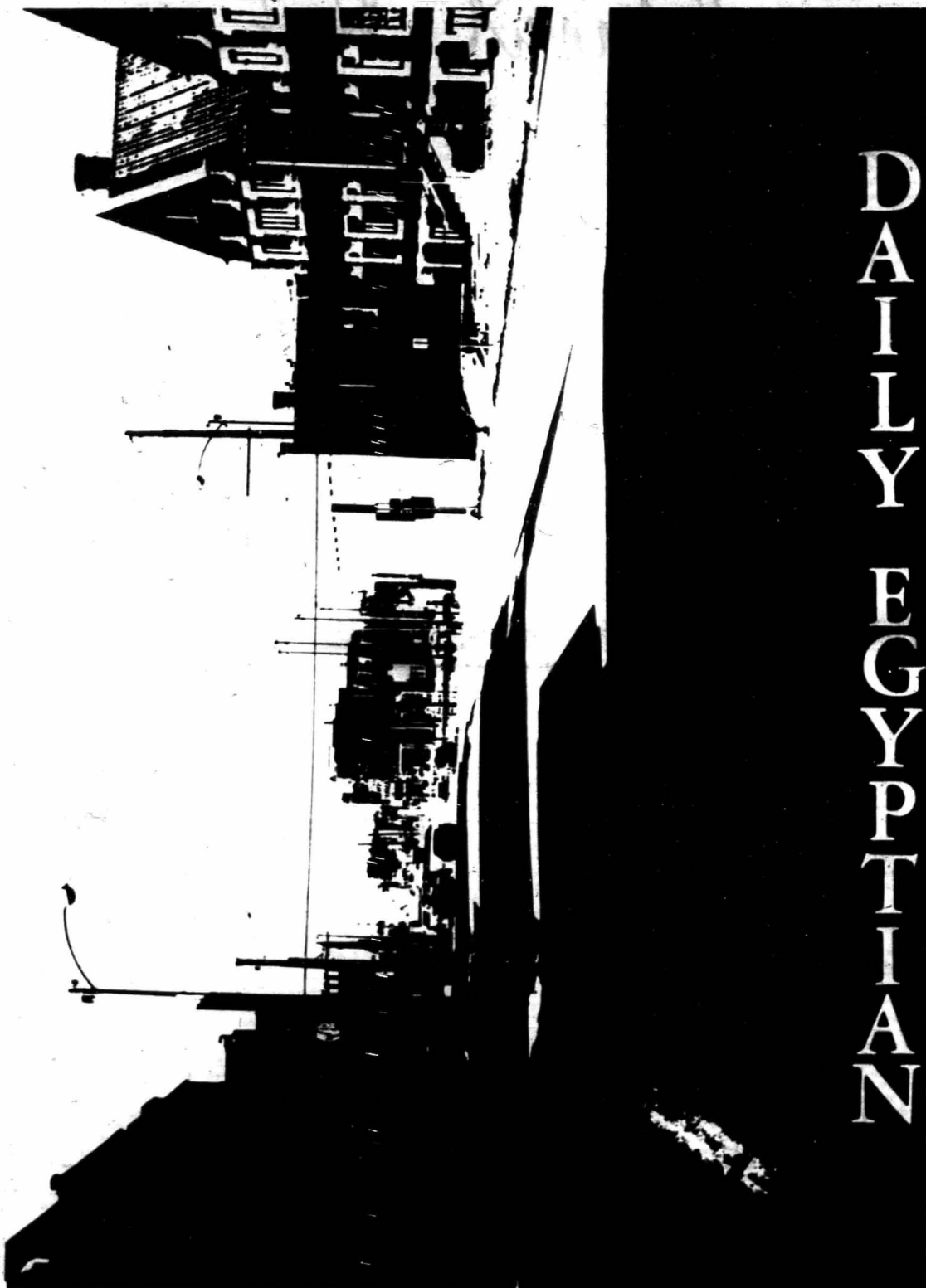
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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Kenneth Hopkins

By Larry Haley

Kenneth Hopkins calls himself a professional man of letters and he has dedicated his life to that title.

In the thirty years of his writing career, Hopkins has written poetry on all subjects, detective novels, dabbled with offbeat humor, anthologies on English Literature focusing on minor literary figures, children's books, travelogues and features for hundreds of English newspapers.

The epitome of an English writer, with long gray hair, a trim mustache and a pipe, the versatile Mr. Hopkins has been coming to SIU for over a year since 1964 to teach students who want to write how to improve their skill.

"I am what you might loosely call a professional man of letters," Hopkins said, half in jest. "There are only a fairly small number of such people around now, because they nearly have all got other jobs, you know... even T.S. Eliot was a banker," he added.

The 56-year-old poet-novelist, born in Bournemouth, England makes his home in a small English village called Southrepps in Norfolk.

"The professional writer of books is a phenomenon which is beginning to die out today," Hopkins continued, "simply because no one can make enough money by it or only the rare exceptions can make enough money by it."

About 30 years ago, he continued, "people could live by writing books. A writer then would get an advance of \$150 for a book and could live six months and in the meantime write another book. After a year of two, he would have about \$1,000 coming in and he could not only live on that but he could go to Paris for the weekends and have a cottage in the country," Hopkins said. "Now to be a writer and have those things you have got to have \$20,000."

Making a living now by writing books is a difficult life according to Hopkins. "It might be argued that I don't do it either," he said, "otherwise I wouldn't be here at SIU. But I have done it, you see, and I could do it again if I had to. In the meantime, while I am working here I write fewer books and am a little less dependent on it."

Hopkins teaches a course entitled English 492, Professional Writing. According to the poet, his students are required to write a novel during the quarter or in his own words, "the students must complete some sizeable chunk of work."

Hopkins advises anyone who is serious about writing to sit down and begin. "The principle mistake that beginners in my class make," he continued, "is being very self-conscious and thinking, you know, I'm a budding genius and here I am sitting down and writing my first masterpiece. They are so aware that they are writing a book that it stops them from really getting on and doing it."

A writer has to forget he is writing a book, Hopkins said, and get words down on paper as "easily and quickly as possible without a lot of conscious thought. Afterwards the writer can look at the work and say this is no good."

"I had a student in here recently," Hopkins said, "who had written six pages on his novel. It turned out that he had written the six pages four times, but it still wasn't any good or not very good at least," he laughed. "It may be that this young fellow's six pages were worse because he revised them over and over. As far as I am concerned he would have done better to

have written twenty-four pages once than six pages four times."

A writer cannot revise every sentence he writes, Hopkins said. "By the time you have done revision the original spontaneity has been lost and the writing is labored and heavy. So what you've got to do," he advised, "is to write about half the book or some decent chunk of it, then you can begin to see its development or whether it has got some glaring faults. You can go on forever fooling around with six pages and get nowhere."

Hopkins has written eight detective novels since 1967 with such titles as, "Dead Against My Principles," "The Forty-First Passenger," "Pierce with a Pin," "Body Blow," "Campus Corpse," "Amateur Agent," "The Girl Who Died," and "She Died Because."

"I wrote my first detective story in nine days," Hopkins said, "and I never did any revision on it. I simply read it over and said this is bloody good and took it down to the publisher." Becoming more solemn, he added, "No it wasn't all that good but it was good enough you see."

Hopkins began his writing career as a journalist and freelance newspaperman in London during the 1940's and 50's. In the early 50's, he was working for "Everybody's Magazine," a London Publication, as the literary editor. Through an editorial shuffle when the publication changed hands, Hopkins said, he was fired. "I got fired simply because they had a new editor and he fired the old staffers and brought in all his pals."

"After that for one or two reasons," he continued, "I didn't get a job immediately and I had two books I had been writing so naturally I got on and wrote them. One was the "Poets Laureate," a historical book on the English Laureateship, and the other one was my autobiography, "Corruption of a Poet." After completing these two books I started looking round for other books for a living."

Hopkins said he usually gets two kinds of students in his writing course: those who are always talking about what they are going to do and never do it and those who are serious and really do want to be writers. "I do everything I can to help those students," he added.

Most of the students in Hopkins class, he said, are always talking vaguely about how to structure a novel. "My idea of writing a novel is to sit down and put page one at the top of something and begin. I usually go on until I've got as much as the publisher wants and then I stop," he laughed.

"I'm sure this is the way to do it," he continued. "If you are some kind of great artist with a wonderful new method to give to the world, that's fine, you may sit down and structure it. But the ordinary guy who wants to write a novel and make a bit of money and write other novels, what he wants to do is to get a good story and tell it as well as he can."

Hopkins said a professional writer should not only be spontaneous in writing but that he should be prepared to write any kind of book the publishers want to put into print. "You might be a person who only writes one kind of book like Agatha Christie and you keep on turning out detective stories of varying merit. But no one could argue that they are all first class. Maybe the best of them are, but the rest are just ordinary, common hack work," he said.

Hopkins has written over 50 books of his own and edited and prefaced half that number. Although his poems are, contemporary in focus, they are strongly influenced by the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century English poets. He explained his style as compared to the contemporary idiom.

"I am almost exactly the same age as Dylan Thomas and when he was begin-

ning to write you can assume I was beginning as well. Now as soon as people like that began to have the kind of success they had, it would have been easy for me to say to myself this is the kind of bandwagon you've got to jump onto if you want to get anywhere. I'm a sufficiently versatile writer to be able to write anything within reason if I put my mind to it," Hopkins continued. "So I could have written the Dylan Thomas kind of stuff."

help them when they have done it."

Throughout his career, Hopkins has known many writers and journalists in the literary world of London in the 30's, 40's and 50's. During that time he has known Cecil Day Lewis, Britain's current Poet Laureate, John Masefield, John Cowper Powys, H.M. Tomlinson, a British journalist and novelist, and Walter de la Mare.

"Every young writer wants to meet writers who are not so young and who



(photo by Dave Fitch)

"I'm not saying I could have done it as well, but I could have done it well enough. But the question is whether you want to and I didn't want to, I don't want to and I bloody well won't do it," he laughed.

Hopkins' argument for the kind of writing he does is "although it may not have the same popular appeal of modern poetry, there are always a certain number of people who feel the way I do and why shouldn't someone be writing for them?"

According to Hopkins, most people who have the drive to become writers also have some kind of matching aptitude to write. "It is all a matter for a person who wants to write to exploit his ability once he learns how. Now the trouble with most people including some of my students is they want to do the writing without doing the work in researching and reading. That's why lots of would-be writers fall by the wayside. I've had at least two students flunk out of my class before they ever began because when they discovered they have got to work that wasn't what they wanted. They wanted to come in my class and have me tell them how to write. I don't want to do that."

Hopkins has been writing since he was nine years old when his first poem was published in a church magazine in Bournemouth. "From that time on," he said, "I was always writing and of course I didn't have any creative writing classes. That's another thing," he added, "you cannot teach creative writing. All you can do is encourage people to get on with their work and

be successful," Hopkins continued. When I was a kid living in Bournemouth, which is not a very literary sort of place, I looked around for someone who was a writer that I could go and sit at the feet of. Every writer needs to know some writers and it may be by chance which writers he knows."

Hopkins said when he was living at Bournemouth he had met the poet, John Cowper Powys through the poet's brother, Llewelyn Powys.

"The value of someone like me who has written a few books coming to a place like SIU," Hopkins said, "is that it gives students a chance to meet someone who has been in the business for a long time and has seen a lot of things."

Writers when they get older, he said, have an obligation to be available to the up-coming generation. "I think this is something which I as a writer ought to be prepared to do," Hopkins said his office in Woody Hall is always open to students who are interested in writing.

Commenting on modern poetry Hopkins said, "Poetry at the present time is not particularly healthy. John Milton said poetry should be simple, sensuous and passionate. Poetry today may be sensuous and passionate but it certainly isn't simple," he said.

Hopkins has written a new book of poems entitled, "American Poems and Others," published by Bertram Rota, London. Other current books by Hopkins include, "Poems: English and American" and "English Poetry, a short history," published by the SIU Press.

## On the Cover

Photo of downtown Carbondale by Fred Pfeiler.

# Poetry by Kenneth Hopkins

## The Old English Office, S.I.U.

Impermanence is a major part of life.  
Change only is unchanging and unchecked:  
The builder meant this building for a house:  
Here baths were taken, beds were made and rumpled.

Came change, and stripped the kitchen, stripped the beds.  
Brought desks and dictaphones and intricate schedules:  
Teachers and students overfilled the rooms.

Came change, and ripped the schedules from the walls.  
Came change, and sent the teachers someplace else:  
The students followed, and the house was empty.

Four-square and white the deserted building stood  
Came noisy change, the sound of tearing timbers  
Not sentence nor the inanimate endures:  
Here's nothing now but space and a casual beer-can.

3 a.m.

Silence—a ticking clock—  
In the street, for a while no sound.  
On the wall, a still cockroach, brown.

And nothing moves but my pen.  
The thin thought runs with the ink.  
Then I hear the beat of a train.

Again the night is alive:  
A car goes past in the street.  
My neighbour flushes his pan.

There is never a permanent peace.  
There is never even an hour.  
When a man can be surely alone—

As the cockroach there is alone.  
Uninformed, unconcerned, unaware.

## Past Hoping

This ugly building, set to serve a faith  
Supposedly with hope and beauty in it.  
Sits filthy on the East Saint Louis street—  
And every fellow brick waits hoping for the end.

Inside, a droning voice intones a prayer  
Without conviction, and the kneeling few  
Know only that outside reality mocks it.

There's a finality in that Amen:  
These will not live to see Christ's second coming.  
Nor would it profit them, that I can see.

In the dark shell the dark believers kneel.  
No miracle attends their supplication.  
Not even Christ could succour East Saint Louis.  
This is a task for men: burn, and begin again.

from *American Poems and others*.  
London: Bertram Rota, 1971



## All over America

All over America  
Men go about carrying guns.  
They ride motor-cycles and give parking tickets, carrying guns.  
They drive cars, carrying guns, with howling sirens.

All over America you see them walking through bus stations, carrying guns.  
Lounging in hotel lobbies, carrying guns.  
Interrogating service-men carrying guns, carrying guns.

There are university police, carrying guns.  
Security police opening gates to executives, carrying guns;  
The city police, carrying guns;  
The state police, carrying guns, ready to use them.  
Plain-clothes men, too, F.B.I. and all those, carrying guns.  
Railway police, Post-Office police, Narcotics men, carrying guns.  
And all the private police and Pinkerton's men and all those, carrying guns.

If all the guns went off at once they would depopulate America.

All over America ordinary men and women carry guns, too.  
And I don't see how you can blame them.

from "Bourbon and Branch,"  
Southwicks, Norfolk: Warren House Press, 1969





## Limited interpretation of Russian history

**THE ICON AND THE AXE: AN INTERPRETIVE HISTORY OF RUSSIAN CULTURE**, by James H. Billington. Random House: 1970, 784 pp., \$3.45.

Reviewed by Wayne A. Wiegand

An interpretive history of Russian culture promises any historian a formidable challenge. A subject so vast resists comprehensive analysis and the development of a unified theme. Professor James H. Billington of Princeton University, in his volume *The Icon and the Axe: An Interpretive History of Russian Culture*, seeks to trace "a kind of unity" in Russian cultural history, but in the process greatly limits the spectrum of his analysis.

The author sees three constant forces on Russian culture: nature, the Eastern Christian heritage, and contacts with the West. Though stressing each at different points, he awards Christianity "the central role in the narrative," and uses it to evaluate the Russians' ability to deal with the abstract. This, according to the author, becomes the unifying element in his history.

Billington's title derives from two of the forces. The axe provided the medieval Russian peasant with the means to confront the forests north of the Eurasian steppe; it cleared his land, shaped his dwelling, and protected him from enemies, both human and animal. The icon, on the other hand, gave the peasant a spiritual weapon to confront that which he could not understand—plagues, famines, and harsh weather conditions. Unlike other cultures, the author points out, Russians needed the presence of an icon to believe in the abstract presence of a supreme being.

But the forces of nature, represented in the axe, are largely forgotten beyond the first few chapters. More important, Billington believes, is the icon, representing the Russians' effort to comprehend the abstract. In the ten centuries which the book covers, abstract thought came to Russia in various forms, but almost always from outside. At first it was a relic from Byzantium, and the author spends better than a third of his work on its influence. The "century of aristocratic culture" (ca. 1750-1850) brought Russia face to face with the Age of Enlighten-



Novgorod Church

ment in the West, and led to the alienation of intellectuals from the Russian autocracy. These intellectuals posed "cursed questions" which Billington believes Russia has never been able to answer. The questions sought meaning in history, life, and art. By merely asking, the intelligentsia challenged the absolute authority under which they lived.

Simultaneously in the West, attempts to answer such questions led to the revolutions of 1789, 1830, and 1848, when liberal forces sought to capitalize on the new challenge to absolute authority. Yet Russia was spared, largely because the intelligentsia found no support among the Russian people. Again the average Russian could not comprehend the abstract ideas of intellectuals, and consequently failed to translate the challenge into mass revolution. The author tries to make a case for populist art, constitutional liberalism, or a Leninist legacy as being concrete manifestations of abstract thought, but he never proves that the common peasant saw it that way. By the time he treats the twentieth century, Billington is no longer discussing the icon and axe, but an elite of intellectuals alienated from government and people.

The whole book seems to emanate from the author's interpretation of Boris Pasternak's *Doctor Zhivago*. All the themes which Billington takes such pains to develop early in the book come together in *Zhivago*. Pasternak's protagonist is apolitical, advocating "not a contrary revolution, but the contrary of revolution." *Zhivago's* true love, Lara, "is many things: Russia, life, poetry, a tree, unaffected sim-

ply." Billington also notes "the overall framework of the book (*Zhivago*) is religious." One wonders whether Billington started with *Zhivago* as the most representative application of Russian culture and then traced its historical roots to come up with a unifying theme of his own.

This approach may do justice to Pasternak, but it does little for the Pushkins, Tolstoy's, and Dostoevsky's of the past, and the Solzhenitsyns of today. There are thematic similarities among these cultural giants, but to lock them all into the themes expounded in *Zhivago* greatly underrates their geniuses. It also causes Billington to gloss over economic, class, and institutional influences. He does little with feudalism and its effects on Russian culture, and fails to assess the economic influences of the West. Peter I's Great Embassy in the last decade of the seventeenth century returned to Russia profoundly affected by Western culture and society, yet Billington gives this only brief treatment. Similarly, the author slights the influence of economic differences in Russian society, a factor which perhaps had as much to do with the alienation of intellectuals from the masses as the "cursed questions."

*The Icon and the Axe* is skillfully written, well organized, and richly documented. But the narrowness of its approach leads this reader to believe there are still many lines to be drawn on the map of Russian cultural history.

Wayne A. Wiegand is a graduate student in the Department of History



Tolstoy and Gorky in 1901

## Violence not new

**AMERICAN VIOLENCE, A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY**, edited by Richard Hofstadter and Michael Wallace. Alfred A. Knopf: 1970, \$10.

Reviewed by Jim A. Hart

This is a book for scholars of history and sociology to use as a resource for their studies. A few history buffs may find it interesting; but the general reader, unless he gets a vicarious pleasure from reading about violence, will find these documents a grim and often distasteful fare with nightmarish effects.

The volume is an anthology of documents covering 108 episodes of domestic violence that have dotted the pages of the history of the United States. Wars were omitted, but a few episodes of brutality in warfare with Indians and Filipino insurrectionaries were included.

Documents are eye-witness accounts taken from personal letters and other such narratives, newspaper accounts, affidavits, confessions, and the testimony of witnesses before Congressional investigative committees. Most accounts are highly biased, and only in the Boston Massacre episode were accounts from both sides of the fray included.

The editors arbitrarily classified the

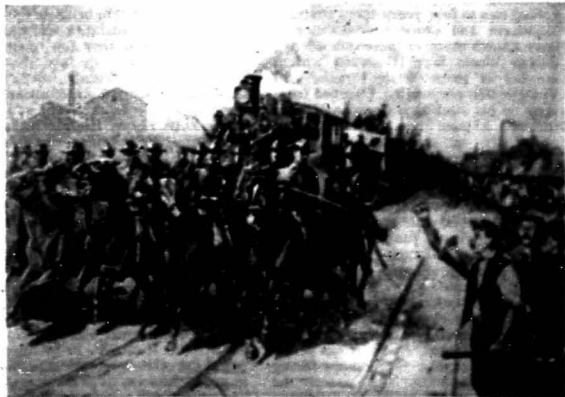
episodes into eight groups: political violence; economic violence; anti-radical and police violence; personal violence; assassinations, terrorism, political murders; and violence in the name of the law, order, and morality.

Of interest to readers in this area were the Pullman Strike in Chicago in 1894, the Herrin Massacre of 1922, the Chicago Eviction Riot of 1931, the racial riots in East St. Louis in 1919, the murder of Lovejoy in 1837, and the Anti-Mormon riots in 1838.

The earliest account was the political violence erupting between the Pilgrims and the Puritans in 1634; and the latest episodes were the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy in June, 1968 and the violence centering around the Democratic Convention in Chicago in 1968.

Perhaps the most interesting section of the book for the average reader is "Reflections on Violence in the United States," a long essay written by Richard Hofstadter, one of the editors. In it, he attempts to place U.S. violence in perspective. He points out that the United States has a history, not a tradition of domestic violence.

There is nothing new about this violence except in "our sudden awareness of it, and even our concern for violent outbursts is not new. Although American violence has occurred frequently over the years, in a 'world-historical perspective' our violence is not as remarkable as it first seems. But Hofstadter thinks that the record of our violence is 'out of



The Chicago Pullman Strike

keeping" with our belief that we have "one of the world's most advanced political cultures."

In this essay, which is the introduction to the volume, and in the short "Epilogue" the editor seems somewhat gloomy about the future. Our political system, he writes, though "resilient and well-seasoned," can summon only "enough talent and good will" to cope with domestic violence but not

enough to master these afflictions.

Michael Wallace, the other editor, assembled the documents in the volume and prepared the excellent headnotes which precede each episode. These background the event and give bibliographical information.

The book has a good index.

Jim A. Hart is a member of the faculty of the School of Journalism

# "The more we learn, the more we forget in East Asia"

by Oliver J. Caldwell

(Ed. note: This is a review article on *Stillwell and the American Experience in China*, by Barbara W. Tuchman, Macmillan Co.: 1971, 621 pp., \$10.00.)

This is an important book about a major American diplomatic defeat during World War II: the failure of General Joseph Stilwell to develop an effective military partnership with Chiang Kai-shek's China. It is remarkable both for the accuracy and inaccuracy of its insights.

Barbara Tuchman attempts an exhaustive analysis of American relations with China from 1911 to 1945. She equates Stilwell's experience in China with American relationships with China during these critical years; this is the first of several mistakes which weaken her book. The American experience in China during these years revolved around a great many Americans, including scholars, diplomats, teachers, doctors, merchants, engineers, military and naval personnel, and other people who lived and worked in China.

Mrs. Tuchman is like a computer. She has been programmed with an enormous amount of information concerning China and Sino-American relations during this period of thirty-four years. She has done a remarkable job of research in the personal papers of General Joseph Stilwell and, judging by her bibliography, in a whole library of documents which relate to this period. But judging by some of her conclusions, there is a lot of pertinent information which she never acquired.

Mrs. Tuchman's book is timely and important because it is a record of an American failure which today threatens the survival of mankind. The great American failure in China began long before Stilwell, when American merchants helped to defeat the Taiping rebels in the last century in order to protect their traffic in opium. There have been many bright spots in American relationships with China, but in recent years it has been a bleak experience, which includes the Korean War; now we face a new possibility of armed conflict in Indo-China. It appears that the same intelligence agencies which assured MacArthur that the Chinese were not massing on the Yalu River and had no intention of invading Korea are now informing the Pentagon that the Chinese Communists are not massing in South China and have no intention of giving armed support to Hanoi.

Joseph Stilwell was one of many American officers who became specialists in Chinese affairs. This involved two to four years spent studying Mandarin and Chinese civilization. I have known many of these officers and during World War II served with a number of them. While I never met Vinegar Joe personally, I served for a year on his staff as a Company Grade Officer. I was then, and still am, generally in sympathy with his viewpoint regarding Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalist government.

The Tuchman book has received enthusiastic reviews across the country; therefore, it is with some trepidation that a former junior officer on Stilwell's staff must record some strong dissents to some of Mrs. Tuchman's conclusions.

Florence Shinkle in her review in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* makes this comment: "Stillwell comes through as less the flawed character who brings on his own defeat than a tragic hero facing overwhelming odds." I get exactly the opposite message from the Tuchman book. It pictures one of my personal heroes, whom I have defended for twenty-five years, as much more flawed than I thought him to be. For example, I was interested to learn that the Stilwells refused to live in the official quarters assigned to them in Peking. Instead, they moved into an old palace with a staff of fifteen servants. There is a picture in Tuchman's book of this staff of servants taken in 1936 just before the Sino-Japanese War. I maintain that a man who lived under these circumstances was pretty well in-

sulated from the realities of Chinese life. Many of Barbara Tuchman's quotations from his papers indicate that he was, in fact, infected with what we teachers and missionaries in China used to call the "military treaty port mentality." The intensity of his scorn of Chiang Kai-shek, for whom I also developed a hearty contempt, and his sneering bad manners swing my sympathies back toward the Generalissimo. It is a miracle to me that Stilwell lasted as long as he did in war-time China.

Stillwell was a brilliant strategist and tactician who should have been one of the most successful field commanders in World War II. He might have been more successful than Patton or Bradley in leading an army across Europe. He belonged in Europe, not in China.

As an American commander in China, he saw Chinese soldiers basically as men to be used to fight a war for the United States. This was a logical viewpoint for a West Pointer assigned the impossible task of creating a major Allied army of Chinese soldiers, and officers to drive the Japanese into the sea. But Chinese military morale, which had been high in 1937-38, had deteriorated and was under constant attack by Japanese propaganda which taunted the Chinese for permitting themselves to become "running dogs" for the Americans.

The fallacy in the Stilwell viewpoint is evident today in the theory of Vietnamization. Then, as now, we assumed that Asian peasants would gladly die in battle while Americans held their coats for them. I had many Chinese friends of all ranks in China during World War II who would gladly have fought with American troops against the common enemy but who were not about to fight for the Americans and under American leadership. The more we learn, the more we forget in East Asia.

Stilwell's strategy, approved in principle by Chiang Kai-shek, was to train and equip with American weapons three Chinese armies, each consisting of thirty Chinese divisions. The real obstacle in Nationalist China which made it impossible to develop the X-Y-Z forces was the brutal feudalism of the Nationalist government. Tuchman seems to understand this fact, but I am not sure that Stilwell understood it. In spite of his success in creating a sound fighting force with a few thousand Chinese soldiers in Assam, the massive war plan of the Americans was, in fact, an impossible dream because the social and political foundation of war-time China was such that few men were willing voluntarily to face death for their country. I recall when I was teaching in Chengtu, one of my students decided he wanted to volunteer for the Chinese Air Force. He talked the matter over with his father who killed the whole enterprise by asking one question: "Which of the four rivers of Szechuan will you fight for?" (the name of the province means Four Rivers).

I do not wish to say anything to diminish the stature of my wartime commander who was, and still is, in my mind a great man. However, things might have gone better under Stilwell had he shown more discrimination in the choice of his subordinates. I remember General Merrill as a first-class man. However, to mention only two of the other men closest to Stilwell, in my estimation General Dorn will be remembered in history as the author of a good cookbook rather than as a capable general. Another of Stilwell's generals who was regarded with considerable contempt by at least some elements in the Army was Boutner. His subsequent career in Korea makes interesting reading.

On the other hand, some extremely capable men were passed over for promotion. Among these was my friend, Colonel David Barrett. He probably spoke Mandarin better, and knew more about China, than any American soldier I have ever known.

He was a remarkable officer—intelligent, dedicated, and loyal—but he never became a general.

In retrospect, it seems that Stilwell promoted the West Pointers but seemed to show little confidence in officers who did not belong to the labor union.

Joseph Stilwell's career reached a high point in the Myitkya campaign, in which he led 4,000 picked Chinese troops, 1,500 American marauders from Merrill's force, and a few hundred Kachins trained by OSS. The Chinese fought well when they knew that Americans were fighting by their side. I believe the outcome of Stilwell's mission might have been different had he pleas for an American ground army been heeded.

Tuchman's book has many limitations. It is full of infuriating



Oliver J. Caldwell

(photo by John Lopinot)

generalizations. Here is the first of two from page 379: "It was not the Chinese way to seek solutions through decisive battle." Tuchman sagely repeats this statement in one form or another on many other pages and ascribes this principle of Chinese military strategy to classical Chinese military writers. But how Chinese troops act in a given situation depends on the circumstances. I personally witnessed a bitter battle during the civil wars in which there was only one known survivor in the defeated force. I watched the victors slaughter the vanquished without mercy, and such episodes have been all too common in Chinese history.

Both Tuchman and Stilwell were wrong in their assumption that the Chinese are incapable of offensive action. During the two battles of Shanghai in 1929 and 1937, there were times when the Chinese stubbornly charged into the muzzles of machine guns and died by the thousands. After V-J Day, it did not take long for Mao Tse-tung to mount an offensive which crushed the numerically superior Nationalist army.

To go back to page 379, here is another quotation which infuriates me: "In Chinese practice, a promise was a method of getting on with people, not the equivalent of intended performance." This, of course, is pure nonsense and brands Tuchman as a treaty port expert on China. Business and politics traditionally in China were carried on without contracts on the basis of the spoken word. Such statements, and the book is full of such generalizations, weaken its value as a historical document. A promise given under duress, even in Western society, is not considered enforceable.

Another strange characteristic of the Tuchman book is the apparent failure to understand the significance in China during the Stilwell period of Li Tsung-jen, the victor at Taierchung. We in OSS considered Li to be far and away the best of the Chinese field commanders. He was later victorious in a number of encounters with the Japanese in the area between Hankow and Canton. I have an impression that Tuchman

sometimes confuses the great General Li with Li Chi-sen, especially when she refers to the latter as an aspirant for the throne occupied by Chiang Kai-shek.

A more serious indictment of the Tuchman book involves her acceptance of the idea that America had only two choices in China during World War II: either to support Chiang Kai-shek, or the Communists. "The only group sufficiently dynamic and organized to represent a realistic challenge" (p. 502). Most Americans believed then, and apparently still believe, that the only choice we had in World War II in China was to support either Chiang Kai-shek or Mao Tse-tung. I believe this was a tragic American error.

I was involved during 1944 and 1945 in an intrigue as a representative of a Third Force headed by Li Tsung-jen, who was supported by the Three secret societies (the Elder Brothers, the Green Circle, and the Red Circle), by many Chinese intellectuals, by many commercial interests, and by most of the southern armies. At the same time that the decision was being made in Washington to recall Stilwell, there was a Cabinet meeting which discussed a proposal presented by General Donovan of OSS to support this Third Force which planned to elevate Li Tsung-jen to the Presidency with Chiang Kai-shek becoming Honorary President. This proposal was defeated, largely as a result of Admiral Leahy's denunciation that it amounted to stabbing an old friend in the back.

During the period that I acted as intermediary for the Third Force, I was told that the only alternative to American support for this middle group would be the defeat of Chiang by the Communists in a civil war as soon as the Japanese were driven out of the country. Whether or not the Third Force would have succeeded in unifying China is anyone's guess. I believe it would have had a good chance under the leadership of the charismatic General Li because so many Chinese were both sick of the Nationalists and afraid of the Communists. However, the United States refused to give the Third Force a chance; there was a massacre of Third Force supporters on Christmas Eve in Kunming and other cities in 1944 as Tai Li's forces proceeded to liquidate people who dared to oppose Chiang Kai-shek.

Two final weaknesses in Tuchman's book must be mentioned. One is the apparent failure to understand the role played by Admiral Milton E. Miles in the failure of Stilwell's mission. I was in the OSS group attached to Miles' headquarters in Death Valley outside Chungking for a period of about six months. Miles commanded a network of the Naval personnel and establishments ranging from the China Coast to inner Mongolia where, for reasons I will never understand, the U.S. Navy organized a camel corps. Miles was an idolater of Chiang Kai-shek and consistently refused to acknowledge that Stilwell was his commanding officer. Miles was assistant to General Tai Li in an organization known as SACO which siphoned off substantial tonnage from the air lift over The Hump. Yet Miles is mentioned only once in the book and SACO is not mentioned at all.

Finally, we come to Tai Li. Miles and the American Navy in Free China were dedicated to building up Tai Li's Secret Military Police, which became the largest force of its kind in the world by the conclusion of hostilities, estimated to number some 600,000 men. Tai Li was said to be the only man who could appear armed in Chiang's presence. I knew him as a brutal, ruthless, savage, and brilliant man. He was Chiang's Himmeler, utterly ruthless in his opposition to the Communists. He consistently opposed any real Chinese participation in the war against Japan during Stilwell's years in China and after his departure. Tai Li is mentioned four times in the book, yet he was one of the most important men in China during World War II and probably had as much to do as any other individual, other than Chiang himself, with the defeat of Stilwell's mission.



# Mankind and the Universe

by David Daly

"Earth-bound history has ended. Universal history has begun. Mankind has been born into the universe. The long-range goal for mankind should be to seek and settle new worlds for the race of man."

Not too many years ago, that statement would have been greeted with laughter and amusement. Today it is a very real possibility many concerned people are beginning to consider.

The Committee for the Future is such a group of concerned individuals who see the future of earth as a habitable planet as all but exhausted. This national organization seeks to "open up new frontiers in space for eventual colonization."

Earl Hubbard, the Committee for the Future's chief counsel and spokesman, has been described as the first space philosopher. Hubbard has spent more than 15 years of his life thinking and writing of a new image of man commensurate with man's growing capacities to shape the future.

Hubbard has said that "the paramount right of mankind is to have a future. All other rights are subordinate to this."

The Committee, and Hubbard's, thesis is that to have a future mankind must learn to live on new worlds in the universe—first the moon, then Mars and beyond. "To survive and to realize the common aspiration of all peoples for a future of unlimited opportunity, this generation must begin now to find the means of converting planets into life-support systems for the race of man," Hubbard told the House Committee on Science and Astronautics.

This concept of "New Worlds" is gaining more and more acceptance in this country and abroad. To further acquaint the public with this "positive alternative to repression or anarchy," the Committee for the Future is sponsoring a four-day teach-in, "Mankind in the Universe," at SIU April 29-May 2 at the University Center and Shryock Auditorium.

According to Alan Ladwig, student coordinator and chairman of the conference, "Mankind in the Universe" will bring together students and faculty members from over 30 campuses to explore the idea of New Worlds and broaden awareness of that option. "Basically the idea of New Worlds provides a new perspective and each person attending the conference will be encouraged to examine his own goals from this new perspective," Ladwig said.

The underlying key theme to run through the whole conference will be Earl Hubbard's philosophy of "The Need for New Worlds." "It is not sickness, but triumph of health that is forcing man off this earth. Our capacity to survive is expanding beyond the capacity of earth to support. The choice for mankind is to remain on this earth and face extinction or go into New Worlds and grow," Hubbard has said.

The conference will attempt to answer questions regarding the type of economic, governmental, scientific, and psychological systems that will be needed to make New Worlds workable.

The Conference will begin with Hubbard's Convocation address on Thursday April 29 and last until Sunday morning, May 2. It will be conducted by means of the "teach-in" approach which will involve five panel presentations related to concerns of the purpose of the conference. At each presentation, speakers will present their particular topic, followed by open question-answer periods.

The list of people participating in the conference is impressive. Scheduled to appear are, in their area of competence:

## 1. New Worlds Panel

- a. Earl Hubbard: Special advisor to the Committee for the Future, author, artist, space philosopher.
- b. Barbra Hubbard: Organizing director of the Committee for the Future.

c. John Whiteside: Executive director of the Committee for the Future.

## 2. Towards a World University

- a. R. Buckminster Fuller: Inventor, designer, and director of World Game.
- b. Helen Bentley: Chairman, Federal Maritime Commission
- c. Oliver Caldwell: Former Associate Commissioner for International Education, H.E.W.
- d. Glen Olds: U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

## 3. The Media and New Worlds

- a. Robert Wussler: Executive producer of special events, CBS News.
- b. Gene Roddenberry: Television and Motion Picture producer
- c. Fred Warshofsky: Creator of CBS series "The 21st Century"

## 4. Technology and New Worlds

- a. James Beal: Analytical Operations Division NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center
- b. Phil Chapman: Scientist, Astronaut, Houston Manned Spacecraft Center
- c. Richard Hoagland: CBS News Science Advisor

## 5. International Relations in Space

- a. Sheldon Simon: associate professor and acting director of the Patterson Program in Diplomacy
- b. Richard Nolte: Institute of Current World Affairs
- c. Robert Smith, III: Organizational Studies, NASA

## 6. New Worlds on Campus

- a. Thomas Turner: Fuller Projects, SIU
- b. Arthur Casebeer: Department of Higher Education, SIU
- c. Bill Adams: New Worlds Coordinator, Princeton.

"What began with the Declaration of Independence, must now lead to a gathering of all men to declare the right of mankind to have a future. Hubbard says the time to begin is now."

Earth-bound history has ended. Universal history has begun. Mankind has been born into an environment of immeasurable possibilities.

We, The Committee for the Future, believe that the long range goal for mankind should be to seek and settle new worlds. To survive and to realize the common aspiration of all peoples for a future of unlimited opportunity, this generation must begin now to find the means of converting the planets into life support systems for the race of man.

This option includes within it the basis for employment for all; the basis for a meaningful world union; the basis for uniting all who seek to know more of the Creative Intention; the basis for a meaningful education; an acceptable basis for excellence, morality and fortitude; the basis for a welfare program for the future of mankind; and the proper employment of frustration as the force to forge the new frontier. A challenge of this magnitude can emancipate the genius of man. For all who claim that freedom means the opportunity to give your best, the effort to settle new worlds offers proof that mankind's survival depends on freedom, for we will need the best of every man to take mankind the next step.

We believe that the time to state the new goal is now. Awareness of the new option can transform this troubled world from a place of despair into a sphere of hope, aspiration and joy.

Therefore, we have come together as citizens and members of mankind to develop the proposal for the United States of America to lead mankind to new worlds; to work to have this proposal promulgated as a national goal at the earliest possible date; and to rally men and women of good will to implement the new goal.

We, the undersigned, dedicate our efforts to secure for all men on earth a new hope, a new future and the opportunity to participate in universal affairs.



Earl Hubbard

(photo by Eugene Trudeau)

## "Abril lluvioso; mayo hermoso"



El pan de Castilla en las eras a la sombra del castillo fronterizo

"En abril, aguas mil", reza el proverbio, uno de los proverbios agrícolas que tanto abundan en castellano. Y todavía se le añade el estrambote de "Y esas (las aguas), coladas en mandil". Se supone que abril es el mes de las lluvias preparatorias de las cosechas de los meses siguientes, del mismo modo que hemos visto que marzo, con sus vientos, purifica la atmósfera de los miasmas del invierno.

"Marzo ventoso, abril lluvioso hacen a mayo florido y hermoso". Y es verdad: cuantas más flores, más frutos produce el árbol. El proverbio se formula también de la siguiente manera: "Mayo pardo, abril lluvioso, marzo ventoso hacen el año precioso". Se oye también "En abril poda el ruín, el bueno, en marzo o febrero", y "En abril y mayo haz harina para todo el año" o "Abril y mayo, la llave de todo

el año". Es que abril, en la imaginación del campesino español es el mes más importante del año, de cuya manera de presentársenos, combinando adecuadamente lluvia y sol, barro y suelo seco, depende la suerte del trigo del estío y de las viñas, es el mes que hace posible lo de "Mayo come trigo y agosto bebe vino".

Hablando de mayo se dice: "Hasta el cuarenta de mayo no te quites el sayo".

a lo que en algunas partes se añade la secuela de "Y si vuelve a llover, vuélvelo a poner". Con lo cual se indica que, de todos los meses, los de abril y mayo son los más importantes, pero impredecibles y traicioneros: "Abriles y condes, los más traidores", estos porque siendo por su oficio los guardadores de los castillos fronterizos, por quitarme allá esas pajas, o por tiquismiquis de escaleras palaciegas abajo, los entregan al enemigo; aquellos, porque prometiéndonos las buenas, nos traen a veces tormentas, lluvias, rayos y centellas.

En cuanto al nombre del mes, pasando por alto por imposible la de que viene de "caprili", cabeza del año, y la de "Aperita", sobrenombre supuesto de Apolo, por demasiado arbitrista. Pero no es una pena renunciar a la teoría ingenuamente expuesta por el gramático Varrón tomándola, dice, de Fulvio. Es tan poética, tan romana, de tan gran sentido agrícola a abril, o sea a "Aperilis" latino, le vino el nombre de "aperire", abrir, porque la primavera lo abre todo en la vida complicada y tranquila al mismo tiempo del campo.

Y siguiendo el gramático latino su razonamiento a lo largo de la misma línea, sugiere que, el nombre del mes de mayo, no es sino una pequeña variedad de "maius", mayor porque los frutos muestran en este mes, salidos ya de la niñez de la simiente, cierto crecimiento visible y prometedor. Todavía nos queda la bastante aceptable de atribuir el nombre a la diosa Maia, madre de Hermes, protectora de la fertilidad de la tierra en primavera en cuyo honor tal vez se celebraban las festividades mayas. Y junio proviene, según el mismo escritor, de "iuvenis", joven, porque la próxima cosecha aparece en la plenitud de su crecimiento juvenil.

Un mes más tarde, el pan, como llaman en Castilla al dorado trigo del estío, está maduro y en sazón para la siega, la era y la molinda. Las enormes aspas de los molinos de viento castellanos están preparados para agitar sus brazos de gigantes bajo el sol de fuego de la meseta.

Jenaro Artiles

## Ohio Knox

John Sebastian, former member of the Lovin' Spoonful, now doing his own thing on Reprise records, has attempted to lend his sound to a new group called Ohio Knox. What has resulted is an experience in horrible music that scorches the musical gamut from E to F.

Ohio Knox does a poor imitation of early Lovin' Spoonful music. Not only is the lead singer, Peter Galloway, constantly off-key, but the musical accompaniment has a hard time trying to keep a beat.

The music is country and western in every sense of the word. Starting with the lead cut of "Taking it easy," right down to the soon to be released single, "Abigail Archer," comes the twangy cowboy sounds of the Chet Atkins guitar. But alas, even this beautiful acoustical instrument fails to help this group produce a euphonious sound.

John Sebastian lends a helping hand in two of the album cuts, "No Help For The Wicked," and "Calamity Jane." This is the only time that the album bears listening to. Sebastian, with his sometimes angelic and other times gut-busting vocal chords forces the listener to lend an ear. He preaches a sermon in "No Help For The Wicked" that is as gut-clutching and satirical as parts of "Jesus Christ Super Star." Yet his voice does a complete turn about as he gently coos of a love gone stale in "Calamity Jane."

Aside from the real music that Sebastian offers the listener, little else musical is contributed by the Ohio Knox. Most of the cuts on the album are stale and soporific, while other cuts are drawn out, redundant exercises in musical trivia. There is no "heavy" sound to speak of and the vocals are on the whole regrettable.

Ohio Knox, selling the sound that they now possess won't knock anyone out. The only way this group could entertain any hopes of making it in the

rock scene is to develop their own unique sound. They must develop something that identifies them as the Ohio Knox. Name it a calling card if you wish. But for any group to have any length of success they must first establish a trade sound. Without that there is little hope. No group, other than the Sha Na Na has ever made it by imitating a predecessor. This theory is still applicable today. If Ohio Knox decides to give music another whirl they had better come up with their own unique sound. Otherwise they will quickly sink in the sea of lost musical groups.

Reviewed by Fred Pfeifer

## Moonset

The enigma of Warner-Reprise's rush to corner the recording industry by signing nearly every act except the kitchen sink has long been one of the trade's major standing "not-so-secret-secrets." And Warner-Reprise is not one to boast about it either; the inside liners only contain enticing offers for "The Warner-Reprise Loss Leaders" carrying the discreetly honest warning: "We are not 100 per cent benevolent. It is our fervent hope that you, Dear Consumer, will be encouraged to pick up more of what you hear on these special albums at regular retail prices." So in this fervent hope to strike gold with another (for example) James Taylor, the company releases numerous little kinds of things—for instance, *Moonset* (Warner Bros.—Raccoon 1901) by Joe Bauer.

On first glance, it is a nice, rather quaint looking album. The cover has some cute pictures of Joe Bauer holding what appears to be his son. And look, holding a mongrel puppy is Banana, who, with Joe, happens in real life to be Youngbloods. Surrounding Banana is a whole kit and kaboodle of really down-to-earth characters. Make no mistake about it, what with all the pictorial surroundings looking fuzzily like trees

and fields. But what about the musical innards?

Jolly good question, for contained within is not really music in the accepted sense of rhythm, melody, tone, et al. Oh, those elements are all there, to be sure, in the ensuing collection of motley blues-jazz jams. It's just that they never become unified into a coherent statement.

Beginning with the aptly named "Explosion," Side one wanders back and forth, back and forth between sheer instrumental boredom and the very occasional melodic theme. The only sure-proof way of distinguishing between tracks is to read the playing order listed on the label. The sole exception is the concluding track titled "Frogs." It is hard to miss this one for it is, yes, sixty seconds of the darndest croaking and belching ever in the annals of recording history.

Side two, following the introduction of its predecessor, has little to recom-

mend for itself either. The first two cuts, "Swallows and Pelicans," thud gently along without any rhyme or reason. They are what they are, just merely filler tracks, leading the bored listener into some "Earthquake Blues," which is probably the best of a bad situation. "Blues" features the fellow for whom the song was named blowing his screeching, wailing harmonica with all the passion of a primordial scream. His presence is the most redeeming feature of the album, and needs to be heard to be believed—but not at the expense of suffering through the other cuts.

Some good comments. Joe plays the drums extremely well, and, um, he and Banana recorded the album at home by themselves. They deserve some carnations for a job technically well done.

By the way, what is Jesse Colin Young doing these days?

Reviewed by Ken Townsend



# Sunday, Monday events scheduled

## Sunday

Illinois Federation of Music Clubs:  
Morning Etude Club, Gold Cup  
Day Program, 2 p.m., Home Eco-  
nomics Auditorium 140B.  
Intramural Recreation: 9 a.m.-11  
p.m., Pulliam weight room and  
gym; 1 p.m.-5 p.m. and 7-11 p.m.,  
Pulliam pool.  
Hillel Foundation: Sunday supper  
and faculty-student dialogue,  
Manfred Landecker, government  
department, 5:30 p.m., Hillel  
House.  
Phi Eta Sigma: reception-initiation,  
2-5 p.m., University Center Ball-  
room A and Saline Room.  
Free School: "Applied Friendship,"  
1 p.m., Wham 212.  
SIU Cycling Club: 10-30 mile ride,  
1:15 p.m.-6 p.m., meet at north-  
west corner of Schneider Hall, for  
information call Jim Jacobsen at  
549-0154.  
Crisis Intervention Service (Rap  
Line): psychological information  
and service for people in emo-  
tional crisis or for those who want  
to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2  
a.m.  
Helene Student Association:  
Meeting, 7-11 p.m.; Agriculture  
Seminar Room.  
Angel Flight: coke hour, 2-4 p.m.,  
Communications Lounge.  
Yoga Society: meeting, 8-10 p.m.,  
Muckelroy Arena.  
SIU Repertory Dance Company:  
"Their Own Thing 4 Plus," 3  
p.m., Furr Auditorium, con-  
tribution 25 cents.

## Monday

Counseling and Testing Center:  
placement and proficiency test-  
ing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library  
Auditorium.  
New Student Activities: Orien-  
tation, parents and new students, 10  
a.m.-noon, University Center,  
Illinois Room.  
Society of Sigma Xi: banquet and  
speaker, Melvin L. Fowler,  
University of Wisconsin,  
"Cahokia Mounds Excavation and  
Pre-History of Midwest," 6 p.m.,  
University Center Ballroom B.  
U.S. Marines: information, 9 a.m.-4  
p.m., University Center  
Mackinaw and Saline Rooms.  
Forestry Department exhibit, 10  
a.m.-3 p.m., University Center,  
Gallery Lounge.  
Free School: "Astronomy," 8 p.m.,  
"Philosophy of Ayn Rand," 8  
p.m.

## Burglary loss includes

pigeons, filled suitcases  
MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Pigeon fan-  
cier Richard V. Bomelyn no longer  
has pigeons to fancy.  
Bomelyn told police the pigeons  
disappeared during a burglary  
which also resulted in the loss of  
five suitcases of women's and  
children's clothing.  
He said the garage door where the  
articles and pigeons were kept was  
found open, but the handle lock to  
the door was still locked.

## WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL GAME

Squids Vs.

Saluki Seniors

8pm

Sat April 24

ARENA.

50c Students

\$1 General Public

p.m., Free School House, 212 E.  
Pearl.  
Varsity Tennis: SIU vs. Northern  
Illinois, 2 p.m.  
Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m.,  
Pulliam weight room; 3-30-11  
p.m., Pulliam gym.  
Crisis Intervention Service (Rap  
Line): psychological information  
and service for people in emo-  
tional crisis or for those who want  
to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2  
a.m.  
Vocational or Educational Coun-  
seling for Students, 805 S.  
Washington.  
Women's Recreation Association:  
tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis  
court.  
Alpha Zeta: meeting, 8-10 p.m.,  
Agriculture Seminar Room.  
Alpha Phi Omega: meeting, 9-11  
p.m., Home Economics Family

Living Laboratory: pledge meet-  
ing, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics  
202.  
Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7-30-10  
p.m., Lawson 221.  
Sailing Club: executive meeting, 9-  
10-2 p.m., Home Economics 122.  
Student Mobilization: meeting, 9-11  
p.m., Come Theater.  
School of Business Student Council:  
meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Class-  
room 121.  
Egyptian Knights Chess Club:  
meeting, 7-11 p.m., University  
Center Activity Room C and D.  
Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m.,  
soccer field.

April Special  
of  
**Spudnuts**  
Glazed Donuts  
2 for 15¢  
Campus Shopping Center  
549-2835

## LATE SHOW TONITE VARSITY

Box office opens 10 15 Show starts 11 00  
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for her husband.  
A little too knowing  
for her lover

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CRAWFORD · JURGENS  
GENEVIEVE GILLES  
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Goodbye"**

Guest Appearance IRA FURSTENBERG

Produced by ANDRE HAKIM  
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO  
Screenplay by ROGER MARSHALL  
Music by FRANCIS LAY Color by DE LUXE  
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## EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN THEATRE THE BATTLE OF THE BUTT!

### THE CHALLENGE:

Every man, woman, and child  
to quit smoking for 30 days...  
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for \$25,000,000!



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DICK VAN DYKE "COLD TURKEY"

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Complete Showings at 2:00-4:10-6:20-8:30

"FUNNY, IN A NEW AND FRIGHTENING WAY!"

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DEVASTATING! A HOWL OF LAUGHTER!"

—Judith Crist, NBC TV

## JULES FEIFFER'S little MURDERS



20th Century Fox presents  
**ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND LEO JACOBSON ALAN ARONSON JULES FEIFFER'S "LITTLE MURDERS"**  
—CASTING BY BRUCE KATZ — COSTUME DESIGNER: CLYDE TOULSON — GROOMING: JANE HARRIS  
— MUSIC BY ALAN ARONSON — PRODUCTION DESIGNER: JACK BRODSKY — EDITOR: ABLES FEIFFER  
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"LITTLE BIG MAN"  
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"A RAMBUNCTIOUS TRIUMPH!  
THE '70s FIRST GREAT EPIC!"  
"Little Big Man" is the new western to begin all westerns!"  
—Steven Reeder, Time Magazine

"DUSTIN HOFFMAN IS A MARVEL!"  
Alive at every moment and full of dazzling surprises!"  
—Newsweek Magazine

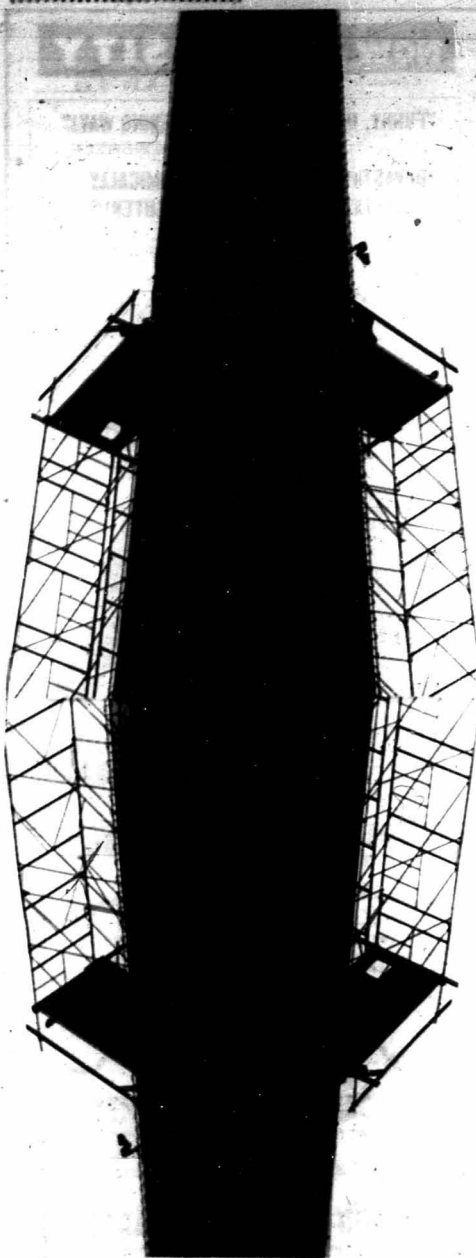
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William Hall / Cine Magazine / Joseph Griggs / Reader's Digest / John Simon / New Yorker  
Anne Baker / Entertainment Weekly / Entertainment Weekly / Entertainment Weekly / Entertainment Weekly  
Leland Harris / NRB-TV / Johnny Lyons / MPTV-TV / Charles Chaplin / Los Angeles Times  
Wall Street Journal / Salt Lake Tribune / Group 10 Network



DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
"LITTLE BIG MAN"  
MARTIN BALSAM JEFF CORY CORRY DAN GEORGE  
Screenplay by: CAROL BROOKS / Produced by: CAROL BROOKS / Directed by: CAROL BROOKS  
© 1971 20th Century Fox Film Corporation





On top of...

Tests began Friday to determine whether the emission of pollutants from the SIU Physical Plant exceeds levels permitted by the Illinois Bureau of Air Pollution Control. Three engineers from a chemical testing firm will take samples from the inside of the smokestack to determine the amount of particulate matter and sulfur oxide that is spewed into the air. The work will continue Saturday and results are expected in about six weeks. Photographer John Lopinot took two photos, inverted one and taped them together to produce this shot.

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**AN EPIC OF LOST INNOCENCE**  
a "liberated" single girl learns how to set a week-end affair!

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## Can cut costs

# Maximum hour load urged

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Robert A. McGrath, dean of the Admissions and Records Office, Friday encouraged students to take as many academic hours per quarter as they can handle according to their ability. He said by doing this, students could reduce the cost of their education and speed up graduation.

McGrath made the statement in a memorandum to the SIU faculty by urging them to make students aware of the efficiency of taking a maximum course load.

According to the University's tuition and fee structure, he said, hours per quarter are divided into three levels. Students pay different amounts for tuition depending on whether they register for five or fewer hours, more than five but fewer than 11 and 11 or more hours, he said.

Students can take a maximum number of hours in one of these three tuition levels without more cost than if they had registered for a minimal load.

McGrath said students should carefully consider the number of hours they register for each quarter.

## Major gifts go to Foundation

Reports of major gifts to SIU were confirmed at a meeting of the SIU Foundation in Litchfield Thursday.

Several gifts of technical equipment for several departments and divisions have been procured by the one-year-old Industrial Relations Commission of the Foundation, its chairman reported.

Aubrey Holmes, chairman of the estate planning committee, reported that five wills have been drawn in the past nine months naming SIU or the Foundation as beneficiary.

Gil Trimble of St. Louis, also told the Foundation Board that his committee is preparing a booklet listing University services available to business and industrial firms and is considering ways for the dissemination of information on new projects.

thereby making it possible to shorten the number of quarters students need to attend to complete their educational programs.

Students averaging 14 hours per quarter require 14 quarters to complete work on a degree, McGrath said. However, if those students would take 18 hours per quarter, they could finish in 11 quarters thus eliminating three quarters.

Prolonged graduation for students who take minimal course loads does not only cost the individual more time and money but it also affects state appropriations, McGrath said. He said the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) has estimated that it costs over \$1,000 per year in

state monies to educate each student at SIU. "If students were to take more hours per quarter, he would save himself some money as well as the state," he said.

According to McGrath, the trend in student counseling on academic programs has been to caution students to take only as many hours as they can handle. However, he said, there is no reason why a student with added effort should not take as many hours per quarter as he can competently complete.

McGrath also indicated that he sent the memo to the faculty because, in his opinion, they are not "too aware of the kind of fee and tuition schedule we employ at SIU."

## Rules issued for children swimming at Campus Lake

Rules have been issued by the Student Activities Office governing deep water swimming at Lake-on-Campus Beach for children of faculty and staff.

Children, ages 10-15, of faculty and staff members will be permitted deep water swimming privileges under the following conditions:

—Only when the parent or guardian has given consent to the on-duty crew chief for testing and deep water swimming.

—And, if in the judgement of the on-duty crew chief and one life guard, the child demonstrates sufficient skills and stamina, through a practical test.

Each child's name, after suc-

cessful completion of the test, will be listed on a roster, and each child will be given an identification number for use by the life guard staff. Each child may be asked to demonstrate his swimming skills from time to time.

Children under 10 years of age with sufficient swimming skills, in the judgement of the staff, must be accompanied by an adult member of his family for deep water swimming.

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FOR NAMATH ANN  
"C.C. and Company"

NO. 2 ACTION WESTERN  
DANIEL LEAN  
DANIEL LEAN

"Macho Callahan"

NO. 3 ACTION WESTERN  
"Day of Anger"

STARTS SUN

**SUDDEN TERROR**  
GP  
NO. 2 ACTION WESTERN

**LEE MARVIN**  
"MONTE WALS"

OPEN 7:00 START 7:30

**RIVIERA**  
BY JAC HERRIN

LAST NIGHT

"The House That Screamed"

NO. 2 TERROR HIT GP

"Count Yorga Vampire"

NO. 3 HORROR

"Horror House"

STARTS SUN.

**RICHARD HARRIS**  
as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

NO. 2

Steve McQueen

The Revers

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# Eight people sought on IBI warrants

(Continued from page 16)  
afternoon at the Wall Street Quadrangles. Police identified them as Michael T. Carroll, 26, Elk Grove, William C. Connor, 30, Peoria, and Jeffrey Douglas McCord, 20, Watsela.

All three were charged with possession of more than 25 grams of marijuana, according to Jackson County States Attorney Richard Richman.

Nine of the men arrested Thursday were to be processed by U.S. Magistrate Charles Hines at Carbondale on federal charges involving explosives and fire arms charges.

They were scheduled to appear late Thursday.

## Layer says atmosphere improved

(Continued from page 16)

Layer said the campus has an "atmosphere of rationality and good will far superior to that of a year ago" but that differences about the University's role in society remain a major problem.

He said most people feel the University cannot be both a political instrument—an issue about which he noted some tend to take extreme positions—and a place of free thought.

Layer stressed in his letter the necessity of improving and upholding the relationships between SIU, the Carbondale community and public support in the way of financial funds.

The letter said, "What we do in Carbondale is almost immediately translated into conclusions by the Governor, the legislature and others responsible for our next year's budget."

"Higher education cannot function in a state of anarchy," the letter read. "The public will simply withdraw its support, and the University will cease to exist."

Layer said SIU's financial support depends upon the image it has with state public officials.

"Destruction of property on campuses and surrounding communities has not saved a single life in Vietnam, or produced a single job for the underprivileged, or reduced the racial prejudice of those so afflicted. Instead, it has served only to increase the polarization and harden the posture of the very people the activists sought to influence."

Layer said the challenge to preserve the University goes beyond merely denying support to potential destroyers. He urged the "discouragement of violence and disruption through every rational and nonviolent means of persuasion."

Included in that group were the men arrested for possessing what is believed to be the 1,700 sticks of dynamite and other explosive paraphernalia stolen April 34 from a warehouse in rural Marion.

Three of the persons listed on warrants were found to be in custody before the raid. Among them was Danny Alexander who was sought on drug charges and is serving a sentence at the Vandalia Penal Farm. Two other men were being held on theft charges in Williamson County.

Richman did not have a complete list of those persons who were formally arraigned Friday. He said that some of the persons have been given appearance dates of May 6. He said that several preliminary hearings were set for the week of May 18.

Michael Deutsch, one of the attorneys who defended the persons charged with the shooting incident in Carbondale on Nov. 12, was named as legal counsel for 20 of the persons arrested.

A Murphysboro man, Floyd Ditzler, 35, pleaded guilty to a state fire arms regulations. His sentencing was set for May 12.

Officials at the Jackson County Jail said that about 15 persons were still being held there. Some of the persons arrested in other counties were transferred to the Jackson County facility.

No one agency seemed certain as to how many persons were to be arrested. Some reported that 60 persons were named in warrants. IBI agents in Springfield said that only eight persons were still being sought. Some of the persons that

were being arrested in the initial raid were named in warrants, but were apprehended on information received by the raiding party.

The Associated Press reported that the stature of the raid was lessened considerably Friday after officials began to review the operation.

Many news agencies reported that the raiding party seized many of the weapons and explosives during the raid.

IBI officials said that most of the contraband, valued at over \$100,000, was purchased before the raid by undercover agents.

According to the AP accounts, some federal agents stated that IBI director Mitchell Watt apparently allowed unrelated offenses to accumulate for almost four months and then organized the large raid.

## Chicago applications due Tuesday

Noon Tuesday is the deadline for applications for the May 14 Arena concert featuring Chicago, according to Sharon Naylor, assistant dean of students for student activities.

Applications should be returned to the Student Activities Center. Block tickets are considered to be 20 or more tickets and require an advance application. Individual sales—those purchases of 19 tickets or less—do not require application. One-half of the Arena capacity will be reserved for block sales.

Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5, with SIU students offered a 50

cent discount on all but the \$3.50 tickets. Those with discount tickets will be required to show SIU identification at the concert.

Block and individual sales will begin at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the University Center Information Desk. Both categories will be sold on a first come-first served basis.

No group with an approved block petition will be allowed to buy more tickets than indicated on the petition. The purchasing agents will be required to show identification.

Tickets on the block purchase half of the Arena will be sold to individuals if any remain after block

ticket sales.

The block ticket application is not a guarantee of tickets, a block representative must be present to purchase them.

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## Recovered

Weapons seized in Thursday's raids are examined by law enforcement officials. Police reported earlier that more than \$100,000 in contraband was seized, but that figure included the seizure of narcotics as well as firearms. Eleven SIU students were among the 44 arrested in connection with the three-county area raids. (Illinois Bureau of Investigation photo)

## Yearbook may face fiscal death

SIU has had a yearbook since 1914, but in 1972 there is a possibility that the school will not have an Obelisk.

According to W. Marion Rice, fiscal officer of the Obelisk, 5,200 yearbooks is the minimum order for a contract with the publisher, but actual sales are running below that number.

Rice said 1,600 Obelisks have been ordered by students, leaving about 3,600 books for sale when they arrive from Walsworth Co. of Marquette, about May 26.

"Actually the advance sales were to be completed in January," Rice said, "but because subscriptions are going so slowly, books may still be purchased."

Participating in a meeting to discuss the fate of the Obelisk were Chancellor Robert Layer, Claudia Christy, Obelisk editor, Jim Peters, chairman of the Student Finance Committee, and John McCaffrey, vice president of the student body.

Peters reported that the committee wants to retain the Obelisk. The group decided that a shortened version minus individual and group pictures is not a satisfactory alternative.

Rice said there is a nation wide lack of interest in major university yearbooks.

"The University of Indiana, which has one of the best yearbooks in the country, had a sales drop from 6,000 three years ago, to 2,000 today," Rice said.

Robin Harre, business manager, said that yearbooks are a tradition and there are not many traditions left at SIU.

"A yearbook isn't mobile; you can't pack it up easily and carry it around with you," Miss Harre said.

"Even though SIU has an All-American yearbook, the students just aren't buying them," she said.

Subscription price of the Obelisk is \$4.50 plus three paid fee statements from the current year. Married couples who are both students and who have paid activity fees for the last three quarters may purchase their yearbook for \$2.

Obelisk subscriptions or books from past years may be purchased at the Obelisk Office, Barracks 6000, northwest of the Agriculture Building.

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## Student wages have progressed

Student employees sometimes complain that their wages are too low, and that they could be making a lot more back home. That may be true, but compared to student wages 17 years ago, today's students aren't doing too badly.

According to "Student Employment at SIU," a handbook dated 1954, workers started out at 60 cents an hour. A student at the top of the pay scale made 95 cents.

A five-cent raise was given the student each year, and to those students who "assumed extra responsibilities" or who "work with greater efficiency" that the average student employee.

These rates applied to graduate students and instructional assistants as well, although they were at the top of the scale with 95 cents an hour, the handbook stated.

Not quite as highly paid were clerical, maintenance and food service workers—they averaged 75 cents an hour.

According to the handbook, pay rates went up in 1956. Workers started at 70 cents an hour and could go up to \$1.05, but 85 cents was the average rate. Pay rates rose again in 1957, beginning at 80 cents.

Student pay progressed until the starting wage was \$1 in 1967. That year the federal minimum wage, which covered SIU student employees, provided for a 15 cent yearly increase over a period of four years. That brought wages up to what they are now, \$1.60 an hour.

The federal minimum wage may go up again, if Congress approves. It would increase 20 cents per hour per year, reaching a maximum of \$2 in 1973.

## Geological Survey studies glaciation on first field trip

The Illinois State Geological Survey's first field trip this season will start at the lodge parking area in Giant City State Park Saturday.

David L. Reinertsen, geologist and head of the Survey's educational extension section, said participants should arrive so that registration can be completed before 8:30 a.m.

Reinertsen said the route of the field trip will cross the southernmost boundary of continental glaciation in North America. Interesting structural features will be studied near Craig Orchard Lake railway, he said.

Exposures of coal, the state's single most important mineral commodity, will be seen at three stops. The very irregular contact between Mississippian and Pennsylvanian age rocks will also be observed.

The field trip will be held regardless of weather. Participants must

provide their own transportation and food, wear durable clothing and shoes, and make sure they have a full tank of gas. Reinertsen said. The trip will cover about 50 miles.

## Dancers slated for performance

The SIU Repertory Dance Company will present its final spring quarter performances Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The production is "Their Own Thing Four Plus" directed by W. Grant Gray, assisted by Nancy Lewis.

The Saturday performance is at 8 p.m. and Sunday's begins at 3 p.m. in Furr Auditorium at the east end of Pullman Hall. A contribution of 25 cents is requested.

## Study of intelligence called for

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special committee of the prestigious National Academy of Sciences has called for exploration of the feasibility of long-range research into the interaction of genetic and environmental factors in the development of individual human capacities.

The committee did so in a report following a nearly two-year study principally generated by repeated proposals made to the academy by Dr. William Shockley who won a Nobel Prize in physics in 1956 for being co-inventor of the transistor. Shockley of Stanford University has for the past five years made repeated calls for a study of an relationship between race and intelligence.

In his calls for such a study, sponsored by the academy, Shockley is on record as saying, for example, that:

"An objective examination of relevant data leads me inescapably to the opinion that the major deficit in Negro intellectual performance must be primarily of hereditary origin and thus relatively irremediable by practical improvements in environment."

## Logic papers to be presented

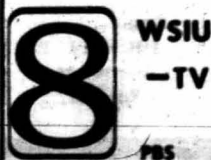
Professors Elizabeth and Morris Eames of the philosophy department will deliver papers to the philosophy division of the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education at the Benedictine Colleges in Atchison, Kan., Saturday.

Mrs. Eames will read a paper on "Analysis and Creativity." The two professors will demonstrate audiovisual materials used in a General Studies Philosophy course, Logic and Meaning.

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Answer Yes or No.

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3. You've been invited to dinner again by a group of nice but uninteresting people. Do you feel obliged to accept? Yes No
4. All the charts say you're 10 pounds overweight. You feel fine and your clothes look well. Do you diet anyway? Yes No
5. You appreciate all kinds of music. Except opera. Do you think you should listen anyway because it's "the thing to do"? Yes No

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Worn internally, Tampax tampons are completely comfortable. Can't chafe, cause odor or irritate like bulky pads. Tampax tampons. They make every day of the year Independence Day.





## Senate votes to end all student deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee voted Friday to go along with the House and end the draft deferments for college students.

But it decided to let all current undergraduates finish their four years of school instead of taking away all deferments granted since last April 23, as President Nixon planned.

Nearing completion on a bill to extend the draft for another two years, the committee cut back to the current two years the provision voted by the House to require three years of alternate civilian service for conscientious objectors.

Final action by the committee, expected next Tuesday, would send to

the Senate floor in mid-May a draft extension bill very close to what the Nixon administration requested. The current law expires June 30.

Many committee members remain skeptical that reduced manpower requirements plus the hefty military pay increases in the bill will generate sufficient manpower by the middle of 1973 so that the administration's goal of a "zero draft" can be implemented.

The bill authorizes Nixon to end undergraduate deferments, and he has already indicated he will do so by executive order when the measure is passed.

But it would not go along with House acceptance of Nixon's an-

nounced plan to make it retroactive to last April when he announced his draft proposal. This would have meant any students entering college between last date and enactment of the legislation would be free only to finish the current semester or term before facing possible induction.

The committee made authority to end the deferments effective with enactment of the bill. This means that students who began undergraduate studies last September, and have gotten deferments, will be able to complete their entire four years before facing military service.

On conscientious objectors, the committee took the position it was punitive to require a three-year period of alternate civilian service when draftees only have to serve two years.

However, the committee provided a reserve status similar to the three-year period for discharged inductees for conscientious objectors.

## Self-determined hours supported

Resident counselors of the two largest women's dormitories on campus agree that the self-determined hours for women is a vast improvement over the old late minutes system.

Under the late minutes system, any girl coming into the dorm after hours would be given a slip of paper and on it would be the number of minutes she was late that night. She would later be given the total number of late minutes she had accumulated.

When the number reached 15, she would have to appear before a judicial board composed of students. The board had the authority to restrict a girl to campus for days at a time.

Those in opposition to self-determined hours argue that at least freshmen girls should have hours because they need time to adapt to college life before they could use their new privilege wisely.

Mrs. Helen Ellison, resident counselor of Mae Smith, said, "A while back I thought that first quarter freshmen girls should have hours, but as I deal with the girls more and more I realize that this initial freedom is an important part of getting used to living away from home."

Mrs. Gunne Benning, resident counselor of Neely Hall, agreed

saying, "To gain responsibility an individual has to have freedom."

Mrs. Ellison said that only a small minority of the girls abuse their privilege of self-determined hours and the only problems that have arisen are minor ones.

"The new problems we have are girls who have forgotten to carry their IDs and girls who leave by undesignated doors," Mrs. Ellison said.

Not only do the resident counselors and the girls approve of the new setup, but the parents are quickly coming around to the new way of thinking. Of the 1,932 girls living in both Mae Smith and Neely Hall, only 140 girls still have hours.

According to Mrs. Hazel Scott, resident counselor of Neely Hall, the only real problem a resident counselor has now is keeping an up-to-date list of the girls who have persuaded their parents to grant them self-determined hours.

## 'Meditation achieves world peace'

World peace, increased intelligence and unlimited creativity can be achieved through transcendental meditation, according to Allen Green of the Students' International Meditation Society.

Green explained the theories upon which transcendental meditation is based Thursday night at Muddelroy Auditorium. He cited scientific findings in support of his theories.

"There are three fields of human existence," Green said, "the field of action, the field of thinking and the field of being."

"We are looking for pure, unfiltered awareness or being, an infinite reservoir of creativity and intelligence."

Green related transcendental meditation to world peace.

"It is this inner peace that is going to be the basis for lasting world peace. If we have a heavy load then we break it down into component, so to establish inner peace, an individual automatically contributes to world peace."

Green theorized that conscious thoughts are the grossest form of human mental activity and that

more subtle and creative forms of human mental energy can be tapped through transcendental meditation.

Green said the theories of transcendental meditation, which are derived from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, are taught for credit at Stanford, Berkeley and Amherst.

He also referred to medical findings at UCLA which, Green said, showed that transcendental meditation lowers oxygen consumption of the body and increases galvanic skin resistance which are indicators of deep rest.

## U.S. bombers strike North Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers may have damaged one or two MIG fighter planes in a strike deep inside North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

A spokesman said reconnaissance photographs indicated that "one or two" camouflaged MIG aircraft "parked near anti-aircraft gun positions may have been damaged in the attack Thursday. He reported two of the anti-aircraft positions were knocked out.

The "protective reaction" mission was ordered after North Vietnamese anti-aircraft batteries fired at a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane attempting to photograph the

MIG base at Quan Lang, 125 miles south of Hanoi and 185 miles inside North Vietnam.

There was no report of MIG's pursuing the fighter-bombers escorting the reconnaissance plane, the command said.

The raid was the deepest inside North Vietnam since last November. It also was the fifth reaction strike into North Vietnam this week, the most in a five-year period since the bombing halted Nov. Nov. 1, 1968.

It was the 28th reaction strike in North Vietnam reported this year, four times as many as announced in 1970.

On the South Vietnamese front, the U.S. South Vietnamese operation in the A Shau Valley, 20 miles southwest of Hue and in adjacent areas still had produced few results.

One object of the drive is to destroy enemy troops and supply caches in the valley bordering Laos. It began early last week with reconnaissance forces scouting parts of the 30 miles of the valley. Small reconnaissance units form the U.S. 101st Airborne Division conducted the sweeps through the valley, but no large units, American or South Vietnamese, are operating in the area.

The American role in the operation is vague. A spokesman for the 101st told Associated Press correspondent Heiger Jensen, "We are carrying out normal operations, reconnaissance activities connected with Lam Son 720 and some helicopter support for South Vietnamese units involved in the operation."

Lam Son 720 is the code name for the operation. The U.S. Command reported that B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions inside South Vietnam, about 10 miles northeast of the A Shau Valley. The bombers also attacked supply routes and storage areas along the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos, and in eastern Cambodia.

South Vietnamese military headquarters announced the end of the two drives against the enemy by thousands of militia groups.

## City's mail delivery to be faster

Carbondale will participate in a new U.S. Postal Service program that will attempt to make airmail delivery more rapid and dependable, according to Carbondale Postmaster Hubert L. Goforth.

The new program is the first phase of a master plan for upgrading the postal system, Goforth said.

Under the new plan, Zip Coded airmail letters deposited before 4 p.m. in specially marked "airmail only" boxes, placed on each side of University Avenue west of the post office, are to be delivered the next day to most principal and secondary

cities within a 600-mile radius of Carbondale. Airmail to cities outside this radius is to be delivered within two days, Goforth said. He stressed the importance of postal patrons using the special boxes in order to facilitate handling of this mail.

Goforth said that the new plan will apply to nearly 500 towns and cities with airports and flight schedules that make next-day and second-day delivery possible. Many smaller communities, however, will have their airmail service expedited by the new plan, as much of their mail is channeled through nearby

larger post offices, Goforth said.

Chicago is included as one of the major cities that will receive next-day airmail service from Carbondale. Other cities in the plan are Atlanta, Birmingham, Ala.; Charlotte, N.C.; Cincinnati, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Ind., Detroit, Indianapolis, Jackson, Miss., Kansas City, Mo., Knoxville, Tenn., Little Rock, Ark., Louisville, Ky., Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Montgomery, Ala., New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Neb., Oklahoma City, Sioux City, Iowa, Shreveport La., St. Paul and Wichita, Kan.

## Employees to receive service award

Three civil service employees at SIU will receive 25-year service awards and 14 will receive 20-year awards at a dinner in their home at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Those with 25 years service, all from Carbondale, are Edna Bradley, Hazel M. Jarrett and Virgil Schweigman.

Awards for 20 years service will go to Helen Hamilton, Beulah M. Nehring, Art Schoolcraft, and

William L. Turner, all of Carbondale; to Murphysboro residents William M. Callaway, Woodrow Davis, Cliff Drellow, Claude Eberhart, Cliff Freeman, Russell Griffin, Tommie Mitchell, and James Williams; to Charles Gustin of Harrisburg and William I. Toler of Cobden.

Also invited to the dinner are 30 employees who will receive 15-year awards and 76 who will be recognized for 10 years of service.



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## Rally for victory

# Salukis beat Sycamores, 9-3

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

**TERRE HAUTE, Ind.** — "We played," said SIU baseball coach Richard "Toby" Jones, "like we had to if we were to be able to call ourselves a good ballclub. One mistake and it could have been all over."

Tied up 3-3 going into the eighth inning against Indiana State at Valley Field here Friday, SIU's Jim Dwyer poked a single into short

right field and made it to third on an error by the right fielder.

Bob Bliskley sacrificed to bring Dwyer in with the winning run. Then the SIU defense backed the lead with a near perfect defense and a five-run explosion in the last inning for a 9-3 Midwestern Conference win in the first of a three-game series.

The teams will meet for a noon doubleheader here Saturday.

Dick Langdon went the distance to pick up his fifth win and the team's

21st. Jones has set Jim Fischer and Steve Randall to take the Saturday pitching chores.

"It wasn't one of Dick's sharper days," said Jones, "but he got sharp when he had to—especially in the sixth inning."

The Sycamores struck for one run in the first inning on a double by Howard Williams and Larry Kester's run-batted-in but SIU came back with two runs in the top of the second when Danny Thomas was hit by the pitcher Hal Knowles, stole one of the three bases he pilfered during the contest and was doubled in by Dan Radison.

Radison came in on Bob Sedik's double to put the Salukis one run up, 2-1. SIU added another run in the fifth when Mike Eden tripled Langdon in after the Saluki pitcher reached on a fielder's choice.

The Sycamores picked up another run in the bottom of the fifth and tied it up in the sixth.

Dwyer's run in the top of the eighth won it for the Salukis but the five-run ninth kept the Sycamores from staging another rally.

In the big frame, Sedik walked. Langdon singled, Eden singled. Langdon in, Dwyer tripled Eden in

and Bliskley singled Dwyer in at which point Steve Knowles was yanked by a rather perturbed coach Jim Rendel.

His replacement, Mike Borkowski, couldn't do much better with a sore arm which he didn't report to his coach. He gave up a single to Thomas which brought in Bliskley for the inning's last run. SIU is now 21-4 on the season and 1-0 in the conference. The Sycamores meeting their first major college competition, dropped to 10-5 for the year and 0-1 in the loop.

"Our speed won us that one," said Jones after his team escaped with the win. "If we ever get sore legs, he quipped, "we are in big trouble."

When the Sycamores came within one in the fifth, there were two Indiana State runners on base with one out when shortstop Radison went almost to the back of the infield dirt to trap a hot line drive off the bat of Jim Hines. His relay set up a double play which ended the inning and got the Salukis out of their biggest jam of the game.

SIU racked up 13 hits, six in the last inning while Indiana State got 10

## The

### FOR SALE

#### Automotive

'83 Olds wagon, 9th yr, good mech, 4000, 3000, 453-3880, Kelly days 9-5. Dependable & economical transport. 4931A

1970 Fiat 800 racer, 52755, Call 549-5679. 4932A

'67 VW 1600 fastback, runs well, not rusted, 1950 or best offer. 549-4508. 4933A

'69 Aolibus, ps, ps, fact, air, vinyl top, turbo trans, 250 ci V8, 55 mpg, 5 new belted tires, 20,000 left on warranty, immac. 52555, 457-6888 aft 6. 4934A

1957 Volkswagen, in running condition, \$150. Call 549-4252 after 5 p.m. 4935A

'70 Honda 51, 100 Scrambler, low miles, \$250. 549-2067. 4936A

Sale days, all Kawasaki will go, all models in stock, parts & service, open on Sunday 10-4, 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty. See Gene, Gene's Cycle Shop Rt. 2 N. St. Charles, 457-2088. 4937A

'63 Pontiac 389 auto, air, ps, pb, new tires, good shape, 1450, 457-5772, 4938A

'62 Olds auto, ps, ps, \$200. Call 453-4114. 4939A

'62 Dodge Lancer, 6 cyl, 19 mpg, new tires, must sell \$150. 507 W. Baird 4932A

2 cars for sale, 63 volvo van, just overhauled new brakes, clutch, body fair, 1980 MG, good for hobby work. Both for \$125 or best offer. See Vols at Chicken Hut. 4933A

1961 Chevy pickup, good condition, Call Ray Lenz, 536-2342. 4937A

'67 SS396 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 1000 miles extras, good condition, \$1350. Phone 542-2643. 4937A

'68 Ford pickup, 350 V8 auto, cons, ps, pf, dis, interior, \$1750. Ph. 549-7902. 4938A

'66 Honda 161, customized, newly rebuilt engine, \$300 or best. Paul, 549-6401. 4939A

'69 AM Sprint, only 6000 miles, original tires, Call Dave after 6 p.m. at 549-4252, asking \$1375. 4939A

1968 450 Honda must, Call 549-2602, ask for Bob. 4939A

1960 VW, good condition, must sell getting married, \$225. 457-6259, 4937A

'66 GTO, fact air, AM-FM, ps, clean, low miles, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 5 p.m. 4939A

1964 VW bus, 110 hp, exc. cond, radio, heat, 1900 or offer, Alan, 549-1313. 4939A

U.S. Mail truck for sale, Call Holiday Inn after 4 or 305-7551, Room 204. 4940A

Honda 1970, red, 250 ci, 2300 mi, Ex-quiet cond., before 5 p.m., 687-2231. BA150

1966 Mustang with everything, a/c, perfect thruout, 8895, Call 549-3874. 5001A

'63 Corvair van, runs well, good shape, \$400 or trade for VW sedan. Ship, 1025 N. Bridge. 5002A

1967 Yamaha 180, good cond. See for yourself, Call 549-1825 after 5 p.m. 5003A

'65 VW Camper with tent, mint con, 4500, Call 549-6798. 5004A

'64 Pontiac V6 auto, air, p.s., p.b., 4 dr, 1000, Call 549-6200 after 5 p.m. 5005A

MGA parts, drive train, wires, gauges, luggage rack, etc. 453-4342. 5006A

1968 Fiat 800 Spider, radio, new tires, 1950 or best offer. 549-4888. 5007A

'70 Torino GT, 301 cu. in., 4 speed, exc. p.s. & p.b., extras, Call 549-5024. 5008A

Full custom chopper 850A, custom paint, chrome, 12 in. solid fork, \$1350. Call 953-2665 or 953-3554 aft 6 p.m. 5009A

VW Bus, 1959, factory rebuilt eng, less than 1 year old, 8 track tape, radio & best offer. 549-1422. 5010A

'67 Harley Sprint 250, extras, Phone 955-3771, ext. 444 after 5. 5495. 5022A

Opel Rallye, 1968, 4 speed, Airtel set, \$1155. Ph. 462-642, Herrin. 5023A

'70 Yamaha 250, 288 miles, perfect cond. or best. 549-6449 after 5 p.m. 5024A

250 Harley Sprint, completely rebuilt, Call after 4 p.m., 457-8223. 5025A

1962 VW Bus, 74 hp eng., new clutch, radio & best offer. Call 549-5545. 5026A

Page for Volkswagen, Vette April 28, Political ad paid for by student. 5027A

Price for President, Vette April 28, Political ad paid for by student. 5028A

Price for President, Vette April 28, Political ad paid for by student. 5029A

## Greendale to No. 2 as netters triumph

By Ernie Schwelt  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Tennis coach Dick LeFevre came over to the short fence dividing the tennis courts and the bleacher area and said, "You play No. 2 today and we will keep it like that till further notice."

The young man with brown wavy hair standing on the other side of the fence smiled broadly at his coach and just nodded. He was happy.

The brown haired man was Chris Greendale, formerly SIU's No. 3 tennis player but now No. 2 as a result of an eight match winning streak that was stretched that far as part of Southern's 8-1 victory over Missouri, Friday at the SIU courts.

"It's really hard to say what I'm doing different," he said, "tennis has 60 many variables it's hard to tell which one is responsible."

Whatever he is doing different Greendale is doing it well as evidenced by his 6-1, 6-4 victory over Missouri's Greg Michaleon.

"My serve is about five times better," he said through a New Zealand accent, "and that makes a hell of a lot of difference."

"I'm also putting away a lot of balls that I didn't last year and that is the difference between winning and losing."

Is Greendale now setting his sights on the No. 1 slot?

"Well, you always shoot for No. 1, but with a player like Jorge Ramirez up there we shouldn't complain."

No one was complaining about much of anything after the Salukis took five out of six singles matches and swept the doubles competition from Missouri to notch their sixth victory of the season against two setbacks.

The loss just compounded the troubles for Missouri's coach Tom Strong who has had to fight the injury bug lately.

Missouri's normal No. 1 singles man Gene Fluri had to give up his slot to his brother Tom due to a blocked blood vessel in his arm while Mike Terance, Strong's normal No. 3 man didn't make the trip due to the monies. "I don't know what will happen next," Strong said. "I think that clinic is going to kill me."

Winning for Southern in the doubles matches were the teams of Ramirez and Graham Smith, 6-4, 6-3; Greendale and Ray Briscoe, 6-2, 6-2; and Clay Tudor and Mike Clayton, 6-3, 5-4, 6-6.

## Scrimmage open to public today

The Salukis football team will participate in its first full scrimmage of spring drills at 9:45 a.m. Saturday morning at the Arena.

The spring's first scrimmage will be filmed and all parts of a regular game will be worked upon except kickoffs and punts.

On May 4, the Saluki football team will hold its first spring game, a night affair, in nearby Rome. The second spring game, to be held in McAndrew Stadium, will probably be held the weekend of May 22.

Southern will continue its home stand at 2 p.m. Saturday against Arkansas followed by a match against Midwestern Conference member, Northern Illinois University, Monday. The match against the Huskies will also be at 2 p.m.

## Starting lineups doubtful for game

The starting lineups are still in doubt for the wheelchair basketball game between the Squids and SIU basketball seniors and alumni Saturday night. Play will begin at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena.

Seniors L.C. Brastfield and Marty Bradley will team with Alumnus David Lee, Carbondale Community High School basketball coach, Chuck Benson and Ed Zastrow, both of the 1967 NET champion squad.

First-year Saluki basketball coach Paul Lambert and freshmen coach Paul Henry may play with the alumni-senior team.

The wheelchair team holds a 2-1 edge in the series which started in 1967. Seniors of the NIT team

including Ralph Johnson and Zastrow won the game in overtime. Zastrow has played in every game.

"We're doing pretty well getting ready for the game and upcoming tournament," said Gary Hargrave, Squids coach.

The Squids will compete in the Kansas Invitational Tournament in Emporia next week with four other colleges.

Proceeds from the Saturday game will help finance the trip to Kansas and new wheelchairs adapted for basketball.

The money will also help the Pushers-SIU, wheelchair track team compete at the University of

## Saputo leads SIU past Murray State

Vito Saputo fired a four-under-par 66 to lead the SIU golf team to a hard fought 263-253 victory over Murray State University, Friday at Crab Orchard Country Club.

The victory was seized for the Salukis when Murray State's twosome of Mike Retz and Chris Pigott both bogeyed the eighteenth hole and Southern picked up two strokes.

According to Saluki coach Lynn Holder, Saputo "played magnificent golf. He was hitting for distance, pitching beautifully all day and his putting was good."

Saputo's 66 was good for a victory over Retz who fired a 72.

Following Saputo on the scorecard were David Perkins and Geoff Young who had 71's. Perkins'

score however was not good enough to beat Murray State's Mike Mahogany who had a 70. Young's mark brought him victory over Bob Philbrick.

Also winning for Southern was Richard Tuck who fired a 72 in beating John Overturnous.

Jay Wilkinson and Harvey Ott both came out on the short end of their scores with Wilkinson losing to All-American Chris Pigott by six strokes, 70-70 and Ott losing to Paul Cleland, 72-68.

Holder expressed pleasure with the results saying, "this was one of the best victories we have had so far. I would rank Murray State as one of the top three teams we play."

The victory brought SIU's dual

meet record to 5-1 with the only loss coming in the first match of the year against Tulane.

The golfers will be in action Friday against Washington University at Crystal Lake, St. Louis.

## Two cage stars here for visits

The Saluki cage staff will host two prospects this weekend.

Rich Schmidt, an All-Stater from Ogden, will be here Saturday and Sunday. Dale DesChamps, a special mention All-Stater from Des Plaines, will be here Sunday and Monday.

Schmidt, a 6-6, 285-pound forward, was also named All-East Central Conference and All-District this past season.

Playing for St. Joseph Ogden, Schmidt averaged 24 points and over 12 rebounds per game. His team, the Spartans, finished the year at 24-4 and won the Champaign County Tournament.

Schmidt was his team's leading field goal and free throw shooter. DesChamps, a 6-4½, 195-pound forward, averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds per game for the Maine East Blue Demons.

His achievements earned him All-West Suburban Conference status and the scoring and rebounding titles in that conference. In addition to special mention All-State, he was named to over 15 All-Area teams in the suburban Chicago area.

DesChamps' top performance this past year was against Hinsdale Central in which he scored 25 points, made five steals and blocked four shots.

Schmidt's brother Rudy was a three-year football starter with the University of Wisconsin Badgers. He was recently drafted by the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

## Gymnasts aim at champs

Herb Vogel has an idea. And when SIU's highly successful women's gymnastics coach has an idea like this one, something is going to happen in the highly political sport of women's gymnastics.

When the SIU team was ruled ineligible for the National Collegiate meet on an interpretation of the scholarship rule, Springfield College was the heir to the Salukis' throne, taking the meet with a substantial 161.25 score.

Like most other major women's gymnastics teams—including SIU's—the Springfield College group has entered the United States Gymnastics Federation's (USGF) national women's meet in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

But in order to keep its record unblemished should SIU win the team championship, Springfield elected

not to pay the \$10 team entrance fee and thus not compete as a team.

"I'll pay the \$10 for them," said Vogel when he was informed of the action. "I'd be more than happy to."

"I don't know if the meet promoters will let me get away with it but I'll tell you one thing, we're going to keep the score ourselves."

A week before Springfield took the collegiate championship in the

Salukis' absence, Vogel added up the worst three scores SIU has been hitting in each of the four events and it totaled an even 80. Springfield took the meet with 75 of a point less than that.

### U-School closes pool

The University School pool will be closed to students from April 26 to May 1 due to Aquanet practices.



# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

1967 BSA 441 Victor, good cond., best offer. Call 977-7950 days. 7-6. 493A

1967 BSA 650cc. Must sell. Best offer. Call 549-6844 after 5 p.m. 5039A

### Mobile Homes

1964 Homelife 56x12, furn., acc. occupy now. Carbondale Mob. Hms. no. 356, see anytime. 4937A

12x34, 1970 New Moon, 2 bdrms, washer, furnished, liv. rms., carpeted, good cond. Air. noon. 1080 E. Park no. 22. 4958A

1968 Univ. Tr. central air cond. washer and dryer, carpeting, newly remodeled, reasonably priced. Frost Tr. Ct. 41. Call 457-7419. 4912A

12x34 trailer, 1968. Univ. Tr. Ct. no. 17. 549-8945. 4975A

Travel trailer, 13 ft., self. con. hitch, many extras. Call 457-8934. 4981A

1969 12x30 Statesman, acc. See at 32 Wildwood Park, after 5. Avail. May. 4962A

10x30 trailer, fully equip., a.c. shed, exc. cond. Avail. summer. Call 549-4646. 4914A

10x30 New Moon Central Air Exc. cond. Univ. Tr. Ct. no. 58. 549-8191. 5033A

6x8 Pacemaker tri-level, good condition. Call 457-9639 after 5. 4956A

### Miscellaneous

Full clubs, aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Asst. woods, \$4.88. Asst. irons, \$1.69. Golf bags, \$5.75. 457-4334. BA14Q

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also SCM, electric, portables. From Typewriters Exchange, 1161 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2997. 4973A

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide. From 20-40 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian, Marion 1259

Electric guitar, dual pickup with vibrato, case included, excellent shape, will sell cheap. Ph. 457-5129. 4948A

For sale, Sony tape 355, Sony amp, STR-6050, Sansui ace, 50-200 guard turntable. Call 549-6945 after 5 p.m. 4963A

Key guitar and amp. Shure mike and stand, must see and play. 457-7261. 4952A

Books at reduced prices, good used LP albums, 50 cents to \$1.79. 4963A

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA14J

An older model outboard motor, an Evinrude 5 1/2 hp, excellent cond. \$135. Ph. 549-6958 or 549-6644. 4963A

Acc. guitar, Phone 549-8070. Excellent condition. 4964A

3 goose guns, brn. Rem. 1100; Win. 12; Win. 300; 30-06; Win. M12; 20 ga. Rem. 1100; 20 ga. Call 22 rev. Marine lever 22; Noble .410 pump; Craig car stereo; Garrard SL15; new full cabin tent. Phone 549-7902. 4965A

Yard sale, clothes, furniture, toys, Sat. 5-4, 4-24, 9-5 W. Linden, Clarks. 4966A

HERBS & SPICES SEEDS FLOURS

Open Mon. & Fri. until 9

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INCENSE

Pro 30-speed, Simplex, 99¢ st. gear beautiful, \$129, rebuilt. 457-6296. 4966A

10 speed, Raleigh, 100¢ course 25¢, exc. cond. \$129, Call. See, 549-3433. 4969A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. IL. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted golf bags, \$5. 457-4334. BA14K

The pollution solution, Shaker Basic H and other organic cleaners, Also, Shaker organic food supplements. Call 499-4854. 4968A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Speakers for sale, \$115, 12 in. woofer, 1/2 cabinet. Call Jerry, 549-7934. 4971A

Tec 3rd, 3 mtr., selenium opr., tape deck, 3W5, exc. w.-dist. cover, full rms., cassette, Scott. 457-4294. 4972A

18,000 BTU 1/2 ton air cond. 549-3646, recently reconditioned. \$135. Cash. 4975A

Acoustic 280, 2 1/2" Lansing horn, perfect condition. 457-4436. 4775A

Must sell Ampex SVT lead or bass amp, 300 watts, rms 16-10" speakers, 2 bdrms, 6 mtr. bds. Sets for \$1600, will go for \$700. To see, call 549-3468. 5006A

Shepard-Cole pups, \$5. 684-3865, at Sher 4 p.m. 5009A

Garrard stereo turntable & speakers + 2 KLH speakers & color TV (for table) \$250 all. Call 457-5646 or 684-3251. 5010A

Fender Bassman amp, exc. cond. 2 yrs. old. Used for lead only, original owner. \$250. 985-2543 anytime. 5011A

Gibson Les Paul and Martin D 28, both in beautiful cond. \$350 ea. or best offer. 549-1622 anytime. 5012A

Shoppmilk Combo band saw table saw, lathe, drill press, 5175 Sears 30 gal. mini hot water heater. 457-7006. 5012A

IBM typewriter, Model C, excellent condition. Call 457-4617 after 5 p.m. 5013A

Ger. Shepherd, 3 m. old, AKC, black & silver, shots, wormed, \$50. 549-3964. 5014A

St. Bernards, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dalmatians, Chihuahuas, Collies. AKC shots, compare our prices and guarantee. Melody Farm, 956-3232. 4975A

## FOR RENT

Eff. apts. for boys, 2 to the apt. Now renting for summer and fall term. Fall term will be coeducational for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor, 509 S. Ash, Ph. 549-1369 or 549-1069. B813A

## MOBILE HOMES

APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN

AIR CONDITIONED

Summer

10 x 50 2 bedroom

\$130 per. mon

12 x 50 2 bedroom

\$150 per. mon.

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\$240 per. mon.

water, sewer & garbage

pickup furnished.

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## CARBONDALE MOBILE

### HOME PARK

North Hwy 51

Eff. apts. for girls, 2 to the apt. now renting for summer and fall term. Phony Towers, 504 S. Rawlins, Ph. 457-4471 or 549-1689. B813B

Must sell now, room one block from campus, \$100, sp. qt. Call 549-8633. 4779B

SOME STUDENTS STAY IN CARBONDALE FOR THE SUMMER JUST TO LIVE AT WILSON HALL

Wilson Hall

(Co-ed)

1101 So. Wall St.

457-2169

Private rooms available

Reduced Rates for Summer Quarter

\*Fine Food

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Air conditioning Units

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and many other

Features

Carbondale area, new duplex apt. remodeled, 2 bdrms, air cond., appliances furn., 1 available in 2 weeks, more in June & Sept. \$125 mo. 985-6649 after 2:30 & weekends. 4968

Summer term, and on two 1 bdrms. apts. for 2 to 3 students, 2 bdrms. apt. for 4 to 5 students, 2 bdrms. apt. for 3 to 4 students, 3 bdrms. house for 4-6 students, 10 miles from campus. 2 bdrms. duplex units 2 miles from campus for 44. Call 457-4334. B814A

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Abroad, new carpeted 12x32 trailer, central air, to share with one male occupant. 484-4951. Call aft. 4 p.m. B814B

Summer qtr., houses, apts., trailers, Car Orchard Estates. Call 549-4612. B814C

Apts. for boys, summer and fall. Phone 457-7261. B814D

Male trailermate, 5 miles out. 487-2008. Claude Baker. 4968B

Now available, apt. space, \$160 qtr. 608 E. Park, 549-8844. 4967 B

Now accepting summer contracts, 608 E. Park, 1140, coved. 549-6846. 4968B

Avail. summer qtr., new, all electric, one-bedroom, furn. apts. \$145 per mon. water incl. swimming pool & laundry fac. 457-7535 weekdays 8-4. 549-5229 after 4. B8115

Apt. 2 bedroom, furnished, luxury apt. avail. after June 1. References required. Giant City Bldg. Apt. 457-5120. B814E

\$100 a mo. for air cond. room incl. all util. phone, swimming pool, maid service avail. Handy to restaurant & shopping area. Phone 549-1344 any time. 4859B

Summer term rentals, 12x30 mobile homes, a.c. furnished. Two students per unit. Summer rate \$130 mo. Ph. 457-4648. B8151

## Chuck's Rentals

Spring, 25 used, 100 trailers. Summer, 12x30 1 bedroom trailers. Summer, 12x30 2 bdrms. trailers. Rent now, get the best and save.

## 104 S. Marion 549-3374

Brand new duplex apt. avail. June. Apt. 2 bdrms, carpeted floor or tile, walk-in, \$140. Easy to V.I. or S.U. 5 min. walk to Crab O. Lake. Show only this Sun. from noon till 2 p.m. 12 turn north on Cambria Rd. from Cambria Rd. turn west on C. W. Rd. from C. W. Rd. turn north on N. Cypress Dr. Only house under construction. 5013B

\*Wanted 2 girls to share 4 bdrm house for summer. \$140. Call 457-4972. 5014B

2 bdrm house, summer only, \$180 mo. Central air, Call Lynda. 457-4916. 5015B

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Male, rm. and bnd. Spring, \$130. Call Male, 549-3936. Reduced. 5037B

Carbondale apt., \$70 a mo. Girl to share. See at 205 N. Springer, across from old Carbondale Community High School. Available now. Call 457-5039 or 549-3410. 5038B

New Garden Park contracts for sale. 1 or 2 girls for summer. Call 549-4241. 5039B

New 3 bedroom trailers, summer & fall on nice lots. Call 549-1227. 5040B

C'dale apts. avail. May 5. All new, fully furnished, incl. 1 bdrm. apts. swimming pool, laundry facilities. \$145 mo., water incl. Ph. 457-7535 weekdays 8-5. Carbondale Valley Apts. B8152

Apartment for students, 25 percent discount for summer. Modern, attractive, air-conditioned, Ambassador, Montclair, & Lynde Vista. 457-4145, 457-7777, and 457-3004. B8153

## HELP WANTED

Prospect, rehab. stud. urgently needs part time after school, for June '71, no pers. care needed. Call 549-3491. 4968C

Sales position now open, full or part time, male or female. Ph. 457-2515. 4968C

Wanted: personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall of 1971 quarter, salary to be arranged. Contact: Jesse Herrmich, 3200 Jersey Ridge, Calverton, Ind. 45687. Phone 319-355-2887. 4968C

Houseworkers badly needed, address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per hr. Send stamped envelope for immediate response to: Helio, 146 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. 4968C

The Daily Egyptian needs advertising salesmen to begin work immediately. Must be undergrad with ACT or on the way to college. Must be student summer qtr. and new year. Sales experience helpful. Apply to Linda Friesen, Daily Egyptian, Communications Bldg., 4968B

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Fly to Chicago, leave Fri. noon, \$35 round trip. Carbondale, 457-7663. 5040C

Stereo service by experienced technician. Call even or weekends. 457-7257. 4968C

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## HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Need a part-time job? Make anywhere from \$50-\$500 or more a month. Appointments being given now. Call 549-5237

Ladies: part or full time job available to you. Contact 457-2551, ext. 148, 3 to 6 p.m., Wed.-Th. 5040C

Rehab. student needs attendant for fall '71. For information about pay, duties, etc. call Donna. 453-3947. 4930C

## EMPLOY. WANTED

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Typing, editing, term papers, theses, dissertations. Experienced. Call 457-4664. B8157

Baby sitting in my Carbondale home anytime. 985-4637, experienced. 4982E

## \$25 OR LESS

Part-time babysitter, experienced, available for summer. Call 549-8251. 4980E

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Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting, 9 yr. experience. Free estimates, non-union. 549-6300. 4948E

Paul's Western Shell, Western Shopping Center. Good Shell products & auto repair. Try us. Phone 549-9754. B838B

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"Home Sweet Home" SUMMER & FALL SQUARE & ROUND HOUSES for 2-6 people air conditioned free garbage bags

457-5772 or 1-932-3411 P.O. Box 638 Carbondale M & M Industries

World of Oz, complete child care development cr., open 7:30 to 5:30, 5 days per wk. Hire accompanying children 2-5. Call 549-5220 for info, day or nite. B8102

Painting, area interior, exterior, non-union, free estimates, quality work. Find us in yellow pages. Ingram and Sons. Painting. 457-2522. 5017E

WILLOW STREET GARAGE GRAND OPENING SPRING TUNE-UP SPECIAL Great tools for winter weary engines

6 cyl. \$17.95. 8 cyl. \$19.95 free LP record with each purchase. 549-3755

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Page for Vice-pres. Vote April 28. Political ad paid for by students for Prince & Page. 5040E

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Housecleaning, ironing & painting. References. Karen, Rm. 2. 549-6952. 5040E

Fly to Chicago, leave Fri. noon, \$35 round trip. Carbondale, 457-7663. 5040E

Stereo service by experienced technician. Call even or weekends. 457-7257. 4968E

Page for Vice-pres. Vote April 28. Political ad paid for by students for Prince & Page. 5040E

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Fly to Chicago, leave Fri. noon, \$35 round trip. Carbondale, 457-7663. 5040E

## WANTED (Cont.)

A room or house with kitchen, priv. for summer thru next year, 1. close to campus. Call Pat. 536-1662. 4977E

Wanted: crawling infant volunteers for perceptual research. Requires 20 min. daily, 5-7 days. Sorry, no remuneration due to initiation. Call 536-2581, Ext. 217 during the day, or 549-3944 after 5:00 p.m. 4978E

Page for Vice-pres. Vote April 28. Political ad paid for by students for Prince & Page. 5050F

Prince for President. Vote April 28. Political ad paid for by students for Prince & Page. 5051F

Wanted, attendant to help in daily activities, entering September '71. Salary to be arranged. Contract Perm Fundst. 349 First St., Gurnee, Ill. 336-5594, area code 312. 4986F

## LOST

Young black Lab with good markings. Name





# DAILY EGYPTIAN

*Southern Illinois University*

Carbondale, Illinois  
Saturday, April 24, 1971

Volume 52

Number 129

## Cocaine not real; charges dropped

Lab tests Friday revealed that a substance confiscated in area raids Thursday was not cocaine as originally believed. Jackson County state's attorney Richard E. Richman immediately dropped possession of narcotics charges against George R. LeGault, 20, of Carbondale in whose possession the substance was found.

Federal and county agents who par-

ticipated in the raids said Friday that the contraband reported to have been seized Thursday had been obtained over a period of weeks or months and was displayed for the first time Thursday.

Ware, commenting on the agents' reports, said he was misunderstood at the news conference and did not mean to imply that all of the contraband was seized in the early morning raids.

Ware said he thought the newsmen understood the contraband was seized or purchased over a period of time and did not deem that necessarily be specified at the news conference.

Richman said he was told by the Illinois Bureau of Identification that the results of the tests on the substance Ware said was cocaine was not cocaine.

Ware said his announcement at the news conference that \$30,000 worth of cocaine was seized was based on a preliminary report.

Some federal and county agents who participated in the raids said after Ware's news conference that IBI agents, working undercover, had purchased most of the contraband from suspects earlier this year.

Ware, these sources said, apparently permitted unrelated offenses to pile up for four months and then, supplied with warrants, organized an army of law officers to make the arrests.

A spokesman in Ware's office said Friday that "all of the explosives and most of the heavy weapons" were picked up earlier. The spokesman said 25 rifles and handguns and most of the narcotic drugs—an undetermined quantity—were confiscated Thursday.

"There has been some attempt to make this look like a headline-grabbing attempt," he said. "But I think it is very unfair to the men who worked on this, living with these people and risking personal harm."

"We had to make the raids all at once," he added, or risk having some of the suspects flee.

The purchases during the months of undercover was a necessary part of the work leading up to the arrests, he said, and revealing earlier that agents had purchased the contraband would have tipped the investigators' hand.

### Cooling it

About 1,000 people braved the brisk spring weather Friday evening to attend a mini-rock concert in the parking lot of the Southgate and Campus Plaza shopping centers. The concert was among the first of several activities planned this weekend to give students an alternative to the street blockage which occurred on South Illinois Avenue last weekend. (Photo by John Loponot)

## Mini-rock concert draws chilly 1,000

The mini-rock concert and dance at the Southgate and Campus Shopping Center parking lots attracted about 1,000 people Friday night, despite chilly weather.

Another dance was held in the Roman Room of the University Center. Both events were planned by SIU and Carbondale officials as part of a two-day activity to alleviate weekend problems, city and University officials said.

The concerts and dances will be held again at Southgate and Campus Shopping Center parking lots and at the University Center from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday night. John McCaffrey, student body vice president, Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for student relations, and Carbondale City Manager, William Schmidt said.

All dances will be free and bands will perform at all.

Schmidt said that the program was planned to give students and young people a "meaningful alternative" to

the incidents of last weekend.

According to Carbondale Police officials, Freeman Street between University and South Illinois Avenues which was closed to traffic Friday night will be closed again Saturday.

Bands featured at the mini-rock concerts include the Tami People, Jon Wall and Mr. Bags and the Casual Aires starring Kevin McGarry, according to Tom Kelley, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council Cultural Affairs Committee.

Groups scheduled for Saturday are Jon Wall, the T. Hart Duo, Coal Kitchen and Moses.

Officials indicated that they want to schedule similar activities for the rest of spring quarter. They are looking into using other locations in the area for subsequent events.

John McCaffrey said a Community Awareness Festival will be held from 2 until 5 p.m. in the area between Shryock Auditorium and the Women's Gym Saturday.

## Layer asks students for understanding

By Cathy Speagle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer said in a letter to all SIU students and faculty that "only the student body can save SIU" in the event of future disorders.

Layer's message on the welfare of the University, urging understanding of others' needs and the discouragement of violence, was mailed Thursday.

John Anderson, assistant to the chancellor, said approximately 22,000 copies were mailed to students' local addresses and should have been received by Friday. The letter was also mailed to University faculty and staff, with a memo asking for recommendations and reactions to the message.

"In my opinion," the chancellor wrote, "there is a great force in the majority of the student body. In the past, this force was not applied in time to prevent disaster. If future events threaten peace and order on this campus, I firmly believe that in the long-run only the student body can save Southern Illinois University."

Included with the letter was a copy of the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, a policy developed developed by the Crisis Management Committee. The policy sets forth the rules, guarantees and conditions for the right of discussion and demonstration on-campus.

(Continued on page 11)

### Hearing dates set

## Eight persons sought; IBI warrants issued

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Close to 50 persons have been arrested in connection with the large scale raids conducted by the Illinois Bureau of Investigation (IBI) Thursday in a three-county area.

Lowell Southern, head of the IBI's narcotics division said that 48 persons were in custody. He added that eight persons were still being sought on warrants that were issued prior to Thursday's raids.

Jackson County authorities began processing some of the persons being held there late Thursday afternoon. A spokesman for the state attorney's office said that the processing was expected to continue throughout Friday.

Seven more persons were arrested after the initial raid, IBI officials stated. Some were arrested on previously issued warrants while others were apprehended on information received immediately after the raids.

One of the men arrested early Thursday apparently walked away from the Jackson County jail in Murphysboro. He was identified as George H. Lewis Jr. of 708 S. Wall. Lewis was charged with sale of a narcotic drug.

Three more SIU students, bringing that total to 14, were arrested Thursday.

(Continued on page 11)

Gus  
Bode



Gus says the only meaningful alternative he could see Friday night was a hot water bottle.