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# The Daily Egyptian, July 27, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# U-Senate supports ExPro, women's status

By Dale McCannoughy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Provisional University Senate voted Monday night to approve, in essence, the Daily Egyptian Experimental Proposal and to adopt the revised Resolution on the Status of Women.

ExPro was first submitted to the University Senate and its Internal Affairs Committee approximately three months ago. The proposal is designed to revise the news gathering operation of the Daily Egyptian.

The vote was 34-6 with 7 abstentions.

The Senate determined that the ultimate responsibility for Daily Egyptian policy rested with the Board of Trustees.

The U-Senate, in approving in essence the suggested revisions, agreed to establish, through the Journalism Advisory Committee, an Interim Board to continue the examination of the proposal and recommend clarifying revisions as needed.

The Interim Board would formulate more specific guidelines for the implementation of the proposal. This Board would consist of three faculty members, two from the department of

journalism; three undergraduate students, two journalism majors and a graduate student, not necessarily from journalism.

The Interim Board is asked to present a progress report sometime fall quarter. Its final report must be submitted by the end of the winter term.

The resolution on the Status of Women at SIU was accepted by a vote of 32 for, seven voting against the resolution, and two abstentions.

The resolution provides that the University Senate establish a task force on the Status of Women in the University Community. The Task Force

is to be comprised of members of the University community from each of the seven constituencies represented in the Senate.

The purpose of the Task Force, according to the approved resolution, is to gather data throughout a six-month period concerning the role of women as researchers, convocation speakers or to fill other campus capacities. Data would also be collected on the University's nepotism rules, recruitment procedures, salary and promotion, retirement and tenure benefits for part time appointment, and the question of child-care centers.

In accepting the resolution, Senate members deleted one sentence which they agreed seemed to imply that the University had not given the question of sex discrimination "sufficient consideration."

David Kenney, professor of government, indicated that the statement seemed to bear direct guilt upon the University in the current controversy over the case of Mrs. Marissa Camit-Amoros.

"It's one thing to establish a task force and another to say the University has been negligent," Kenney said.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nall, instructor in sociology and one of the persons responsible for drawing up the revised resolution, said she did not intend to make the University admit fault.

"I'm not out to beat dead horses," Mrs. Nall said. "I guess I used a little rhetoric that may have set bad but that was not my intention."

An amendment on the representation of special interest and minority groups was also redrafted into the Senate's bylaws. The bylaw redraft follows the U-Senate's refusal July 15 to support the chancellor's resolution on representation.

In discussions at the July 6 meeting, several Senate members felt the chancellor's resolution gave him too much power in determining who would be represented. The new article, passed by a vote of 34 to 1 with 3 abstentions, gives floor privileges in the University Senate for special interest and minority groups may be granted by the Executive Committee of the U-Senate. The Executive Committee maintains the power to determine "what period of time and in what manner privileges are granted" to minority and special interest groups.

However, the Executive Committee's decision may be over-ruled by the U-Senate.

The U-Senate voted to meet again on Aug. 23 to discuss the resolution on the Vietnam war.

## Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 27, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 185

Southern Illinois University

## Brigham selected new ombudsman

By Courtland T. Milley Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



Isaac Brigham

SIU graduate Isaac Brigham has been selected by the Ombudsman Advisory Panel to serve as a University ombudsman. Maurice Ogur, panel chairman, announced Monday.

Brigham, 28, is presently a staff assistant at University Services to Carbondale, responsible for youth programs and inter-university coordination. He will begin work as ombudsman in September.

The Florida native feels that his University Services experience will aid him as ombudsman because of the work he has done with various University departments to identify resources and relate them to students.

Brigham is a former Dallas Cowboys and Atlanta Falcons professional football player. He played football for SIU from 1964 to 1967 as offensive guard.

Brigham is replacing Reginald Davis, who resigned as ombudsman in May to accept a government position. Davis held the position since September, 1970.

Before Davis left, he stated that he hoped the next ombudsman would have black students at heart. "The job of ombudsman is designed to deal with unique problems of black people as well as those problems common to everyone. Whoever takes the job will have both of those responsibilities," Davis said.

He will work with Mrs. Mary Walker, who was appointed the first campus ombudsman when the office was established to help persons find answers to problems arising from individual's relationships to the University and other organizations.

Brigham received a bachelor's degree in education from SIU in 1968 and is working on a master's degree in recreation, which he expects to receive in September. His experience includes work with the Talent Search Program at SIU, counseling at the YMCA in St. Louis and serving as a high school financial advisor.

## Apollo 15 trouble reported not serious

By The Associated Press

Apollo 15 was launched toward the moon Monday and was cleared to continue toward a lunar landing after a flashing light was found to have been caused by a bad switch rather than any serious problem aboard the spacecraft.

The astronauts were told to turn on all of the preliminary rocket firing switches to see whether the short circuit was in a faulty switch or whether it indicated trouble in the rocket fuel supply system.

The astronauts were told of plans for the test and of the implications.

Scott, the commander, replied simply: "A-okay, go to it."

The test was ordered for a time when a midcourse rocket burn would normally be performed.

"This is so if the engine does burn," said Griffin "we'll at least be pointed in the right direction." The other possibilities of the shot's location Griffin said, are in the instrumentation circuit which would be no problem, or in the final switch controlling rocket burn. If it is this final switch, said Griffin, then the astronauts would fire the rocket engine manually instead of

with a computer and the mission would proceed normally.

After a launch which one official called "as nearly perfect as any I've ever seen," the astronauts orbited the earth for three hours, checking the spacecraft systems.

Then they reignited the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket which boosted them into orbit. During a six-minute firing, the powerful engine hurled them out of earth orbit at a speed of 24,218 miles an hour. Worden then separated the Apollo 15 command ship from the third-stage rocket, turned the cone-shaped craft around and then delicately maneuvered it to a docking with the lunar module, which was still housed in the rocket hull.

It was during this maneuver that Mission Control and the astronauts saw the troublesome light.

Even if the engine, called the service propulsion system, (SPS), should fail totally, which was a possibility, the astronauts would still be able to return home. They would be able to send the craft homeward with a firing of the powerful descent engine on the lunar module, which is still attached to the command ship.

This is the system used in Apollo 13 after an oxygen tank exploded and the astronauts were unable to fire the SPS engine.

The Apollo 15 astronauts ejected the moon lander from its nest in the nose of the rocket set and the spent rocket hull

was abandoned, later to be guided to an impact on the moon.

Scott recalled the launch and said to tell the launch crew at Cape Kennedy, "It was smooth all the way."

The astronauts have with them an \$8-million electric car, called Rover 1, which Scott and Irwin will drive a total of 22 miles on the lunar surface.

Awaiting on the moon is a mountain valley which scientists hope will be rich in geologic treasure.

Scott and Irwin, nick-named the Rover Boys, will land there Friday to begin three days of exploration.

They will drive among craters and boulders in a five-to-seven-mile-wide basin to the edge of a deep canyon, drive a short way up a 15,000-foot peak and search for evidence of volcanoes that some scientists believe once raked the moon in a convulsion of fire and lava.

Scott and Irwin will spend 30 hours outside their spacecraft and on the lunar surface. They'll set up an atomic-powered science station which will feed data to researchers for years. They will gather up to 250 pounds of moon rock, selecting and photographing formations

(Continued on Page 2)

Gus

Bode



Gus says that what ExPro really means for the Daily Egyptian is a return to amateur standing.

# Biochemist nominated for grant

By University News Service

An SIU biochemist, Michael Sung, is one of 40 scientists across the country selected to receive a \$5,000 unencumbered research grant from a new \$200,000 fund created by the Merck Foundation.

When the chemistry department at SIU was invited to nominate a candidate for one of the new awards, Sung's colleagues selected him, according to Richard T. Arnold, department chairman, but the final screening of candidates was made by the Foundation, an agency of the Merck Pharmaceutical Co.

Sung's research is in the field of molecular biology and is focused on the possible genetic regulation of higher organisms by a class of basic proteins known as histones. These proteins are found in association with the basic hereditary material DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid). Due to their strategic location on the chromosome, according to Sung, histones could "modify the expression of the genetic information."

A native of mainland China, Sung emigrated to the United States, did his undergraduate work at Kansas State College and completed the Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. He then was awarded a highly competitive three-year fellowship from the Helen Hay Whitney Foundation for post-doctoral studies at the University of British Columbia.



Michael Sung

He joined the SIU chemistry department faculty as an assistant professor last March.

He joined the SIU chemistry department faculty as an assistant professor last March.

# Apollo landing scheduled for Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

which they hope will bear clues to the fiery beginning of the moon and the solar system.

While his crewmates land on the surface, Worden will explore the moon from orbit. He will operate a complex of instruments and cameras which will map and analyze about 20 per cent of the moon's surface and reap scientific data never before available.

During their second trek on the moon, Scott and Irwin go mountain climbing. At 6:44 a.m. Sunday they will start driving Rover south toward the Apennine Front, a rugged mountain cliff. Scientists believe this may be a huge fault jolted upward during the moon's early history. If this is true, they reason, then the astronauts may find

rocks in the side of the fault which were once part of the moon's original crust. This, scientists believe, could be the most important finding of Apollo 15.

The third surface trek, starting at 3:24 a.m. Monday, will carry the astronauts to a group of craters called the North complex. Scientists believe these deep, rounded lunar holes may be the remains of an ancient volcano. Scott and Irwin will search for evidence of lava flows and volcanic eruption.

When Scott and Irwin launch Falcon into lunar orbit Monday a television camera left on the moon and remotely operated from Mission Control will beam to earth pictures of Falcon as it streaks from the surface and into the black lunar sky.

During the stay on the moon, the

Apollo 15 crew will explore 28 square miles and will travel as far as five miles from the landing spot. The longest previous lunar exploration was by the Apollo 14 crew, which walked 2.5 miles.

Scott and Irwin will be on the moon three days and four hours, the longest lunar stay. This is made possible by the addition of more oxygen and electrical power on Apollo 15.

At 9:24 a.m. Saturday Scott and Irwin will descend to the moon's surface on the first of three treks. They will unload the moon car and drive away from the lunar module.

They will first journey westerly to the rille, gathering samples from craters along its edge and photographing the far side. From there rocks scientists hope to learn the origin of the 1,200-foot-deep

# Jury being sought for Medina trial

FT McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest T. Medina, Lt. William L. Calley Jr.'s company commander at My Lai, went on trial Monday as the last of the American infantrymen to be court-martialed for the 1968 massacre.

Chosen as tentative jury foreman for the first-degree murder trial was Col. William Proctor, 47, decorated veteran of three wars, who was himself an infantry combat company commander in Italy in World War II.

Proctor, first to be called from an initial panel of 10 prospective jurors, assured defense chief F. Lee Bailey that he could give Medina a fair trial, despite a personal belief that "something undoubtedly illegal occurred at My Lai."

Medina, 34, appeared relaxed in short-sleeved khaki uniform at the defense table, occasionally making notes on a yellow pad. He wore his own decorations, including Silver and Bronze Stars for gallantry in Vietnam.

Medina is charged with the responsibility for the death of 102 men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The maximum penalty is life imprisonment and since Medina's life is not at stake he has the option of either a jury trial or a trial by the court-martial judge, Col. Kenneth Howard, without a jury.

Bailey reserved the right for Medina to exercise this option after the jury is seated, but before it is sworn in.

The opening panel of 10 prospects included three full colonels, three lieutenant colonels, and four majors.

Proctor, who now is chief of aviation at this headquarters post of the 3rd Army in Atlanta, was questioned by the judge and lawyers for an hour and 40 minutes. He joined the Army as a private in World War II and served in Korea and Vietnam as a helicopter pilot.

Five is the minimum number of jurors required to try Medina on the charge of over-all responsibility for My Lai. The maximum is 10. The eventual figure depends on the number seated as successive panels of prospects are called.

Calley, 28, led the 1st Platoon of Medina's Charlie Company at My Lai. Calley, who claimed he acted only under Medina's orders in the village, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment last spring for the first-degree murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians. The sentence currently is being reviewed.

Earlier, two enlisted men had been acquitted on charges of assault with intent to commit murder within My Lai.

# Nuclear reactors found unsafe

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A committee of scientists said Monday the backup cooling system used in nuclear reactors is unreliable, and that a failure in the system could result in catastrophic loss of life.

The group also said that such a failure is likely if the emergency system is ever needed.

The allegations were made by the Union of Concerned Scientists, an organization of scientists, engineers and other professionals in the Boston area.

The backup system is designed to supply emergency cooling to reactor fuel cores if the primary system ruptures or breaks.

The scientists' report said tests by the Atomic Energy Commission itself confirmed that the backup system is unreliable, but that despite this, the AEC is continuing to license the construction and operation of reactors using the construction and operation of reactors using the system.

A scientist's report said that if the primary cooling system of a reactor

fuel core ruptured, the core would melt, burn through its container and shields and allow radioactive gasses and materials to explode into the atmosphere.

The contamination could spread over hundreds of miles, depending

on weather conditions at the time, the report asserted.

If this should happen, the report said, the resulting catastrophe and loss of life might well exceed anything the nation has seen in time of peace.

# Group to probe Canut-Amoros case

The Carbondale Faculty Council will meet in special session 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the Student Center to appoint a committee to investigate the conditions of employment and separation of Mrs. Marisa Canut-Amoros, former SIU professor of applied science.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros is contesting

her resignation which was accepted by the Board of Trustees July 16, arguing that she meant only to resign from her school in order to be assigned to another unit.

Thomas Pace, chairman of the Council, said the three-member "fact finding committee" is expected to submit its findings as soon as possible.

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# Letters to the editor

## Blind exploration not the answer

To the Daily Egyptian:

Regarding Rodney McCormick's reply to my July 14 "statement of opinion":

Perhaps it is "assinine" (sic) and visionary to suppose that money can help solve our problems here on earth. But I still believe that such a course, rightly conceived and carried out, is a more realistic approach to our problems than seeking interplanetary neighbors who just might "give us the much needed answers."

As for the "hundreds of billions of dollars" spent in social programs which are "making things worse," are initial mistakes and partial failures enough to deter us from further effort? Are we to sit idly by and wait for somebody from out of the blue to rescue us?

There is merit to our space effort. Knowledge of weather patterns gained from satellites will someday ease the damage which storms now wreak. Other disciplines are benefitting from the program. And, of course, the space effort is considered vital (what isn't?) to our national defense. I do not object to meeting these needs, but to the blind and uncoordinated exploration of far outer space.

Money alone cannot solve all problems. It is but one of the tools which man has to work with. It should be put to its most effective and efficient use—whether on earth or its immediate surroundings. Such is our task: to allocate it, and all of our limited resources, most wisely.

Barry Cleveland  
Senior  
Journalism

## AWE pledges support to Dr. Canut-Amoros

To the Daily Egyptian:

Open Letter to all women employees at SIU.

We were dismayed by the action of the Board of Trustees in treating as a resignation from SIU, Dr. Marisa Canut's resignation from the School of Technology. This was against her protests that she misunderstood the procedures and had no intention of resigning from SIU.

We feel that the administration owes the women on this campus an immediate explanation of its actions concerning this issue.

Dr. Canut's case represents the first fully documented charge of sex discrimination presented to the Affirmative Action Program. Until this time, no white woman had dared to use this grievance procedure which is controlled by the administration and staffed entirely by men.

Unless the following questions are satisfactorily answered, the job of every woman at SIU is in jeopardy.

1. Where does tenure lie? Who gives it—the school, the department or the university? Who decided that Dr. Canut really wanted to resign from SIU?

2. Why are there no women on the Affirmative Action Program, or on the Board of Trustees or in the School of Technology?

3. What reason does Dean Jefferson give for failure to hire Dr. Canut for the summer or to raise her salary to be commensurate with that of the males in her department? Was she incompetent in any way? If so, what is the evidence?

We have heard vicious rumors about what Dr. Canut might have done to deserve such treatment. Nothing could possibly be as devastating as these rumors. We are going to assume that she is competent and has a justifiable complaint unless we hear evidence that indicates otherwise.

We believe that the secrecy surrounding this incident represents a dangerous, repressive move by the administration to "keep women in their place."

We fully support Dr. Canut in her courageous effort to use herself as a test case for other women who may have complaints of sex discrimination. There are other cases, of which we are aware, that will be presented to the HEW compliance officers when they arrive in a few weeks to investigate Dr. Canut's case.

Until our questions are satisfactorily answered, Academic Women for Equality (AWE), through its grievance committee, intends to continue to fill the void left by the Affirmative Action Program. We will advise any woman (anonymously if so desired) on how to document and present a case directly to the HEW compliance review board instead of the SIU administration.

Nancy Naffziger Brown  
AWE Communications Chair-one



Don Wright, Miami News

## The innocent bystander

# A pre-historic civilization

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

The discovery of a highly advanced civilization that had flourished eons before the dawn of history created a stir around the world.

The ruins, overgrown by jungle, were believed to be at least 100,000 years old.

The civilization had obviously perished in a huge conflagration. Digging unearthed mounds of fused metal, blackened stone and melted glass. The general theory was that it had been destroyed by a volcano, though little lava was found at the site itself.

While no record of the ancient people who built the city survived, it was obvious they had mined and smelted metals, developed workable, if perhaps crude machinery, and constructed buildings at least several stories high. Archeologists discovered coins inscribed in an indecipherable language, pottery shards of a high cultural level and even evidence of a sanitation system with piped running water.

The chief archeologist, Dr. David L. Tucker, went so far as to contend these long-ago people had developed a civilization almost equal to that of modern times. But for this, he was decried by his colleagues.

"Surely, Doctor," said his bright, young assistant, Hans Neufmeyer, "you can't believe that people 100,000 years ago created a technology as advanced as ours and then suddenly vanished."

"I don't know, Hans," said Dr. Tucker uneasily as he sat at his desk, toying with a silver coin he had picked up in the ruins. "All that rubble. I keep thinking how every civilization is doomed to perish some day. Even ours, I suppose."

"Come, now, Doctor," said Hans with a smile.

"One city may perish, but we have tens of thousands. We have rocket ships, supersonic aircraft, instant electronic communication."

"We also have nuclear bombs, Hans. We could wipe ourselves out in a twinkling."

"All three billion of us? Look, Doctor, we've lived with nuclear weapons for 25 years now and nothing's happened. No one even thinks about them any more. It's inconceivable that any mind would be insane enough to unleash them. Why worry about it?"

"Maybe you're right, Hans. And yet..."

"These old ruins are getting to you, Doctor. Instead of the past, think of the future. At last we're on the verge of licking poverty, hunger and drudgery! We're on the threshold of a golden age. Surely our civilization, so vast and full of promise, is not about to disappear from the face of the earth overnight."

"Yes, of course," said Dr. Tucker, squaring his shoulders. "It's depressing to think of impending doom. I suppose that's why so few people do these days."

But after Hans had left, Dr. Tucker sat for a long time at his desk, turning the old silver coin over and over.

He thought of the ruins and the ancient people who had once lived there, eating and drinking and making love. Had they, he wondered, been as complacent and smug about the enduring quality of their civilization as people today?

Once again, he studied the coin as though it might provide the key. But the 100,000-year-old inscription was as indecipherable as ever: "United States of America—One Dime."

Then, as though to ward off a sudden chill, Dr. Tucker wrapped his long, soft, furry tail over his shoulders.

# Collection labeled 'flood of fragments'

Walter Kaufmann: "Cain and Other Poems," enlarged edition. New York: Vintage Paperback V-583, 1971. 228 pages

Reviewed by Hans H. Rudnick

It is usually a pleasure when the reader is exposed to an encounter between philosophy and literature but in this case where Professor Kaufmann reveals his struggle with poetry and philosophy, the resulting impression is a rather strong dismay. This poetry is simply annoying because it lacks not only lyrical elements but also falls short of being Gedankentrik (lyricism of ideas). Instead, the reader is fed with argumentative lines containing at times deservingly childish detail, amateurish prosody, overbearing authorial self-confidence, over-interpretation of simple events, and the use of dead language full of -isms and unpoetic abstractions; all in all enough to make the reader close this book in anger about the presumption that this book is to contain poetry.

The hard-cover edition of 1962 consisted of five sections of poetry, reflecting the author's poetic activities between 1939 and 1962. This paperback has been enlarged by three sections ranging from 1947 to 1969, expanding the first edition by another 27 poems.

It appears that Prof. Kaufmann has learned a little from his early mistakes. He knew already in the first edition that writing poetry means that

Nights of thought condense  
into an image so  
simple sublime and intense  
that no diorite pharaoh  
has more eloquence

but he hardly wrote poetry at all except in short aphoristic vignettes as the one quoted above. In short pieces, usually not longer than four lines, Kaufmann

is at his poetic best. On these occasions he can present to the reader the essential aperçu with surprising intellectual power. But as soon as the poem exceeds four lines, the poetic ring to Kaufmann's language fades away and nothing but minute descriptive detail with debris of impressionistic poetic fragments scattered all around wears the reader out.

Rilke, Goethe, Saint-Exupéry, Frost, Shakespeare, and Georg Heym are clearly recognizable as mentors in Kaufmann's verse but it remains indicative of Kaufmann's poetic weakness (and those poets' strength) when they emerge on their own in shining greatness from Kaufmann's rumbling lines. Frost is resurrected in the lines "No refuge in the future left, no certainty of promise kept..." and Rilke sings to us in "To live without a skin like things' To be a violin and have no strings!" But then when these fragments inspired by the great poets are continued in Kaufmann's less poetic language, we fall back into mediocrity, into the author's sleepless nights, and his constantly ravaging dreams. The chance of becoming a poet of the caliber of Sylvia Plath is never realized by Kaufmann, even though he generates much of his material from similar sources. His religious poetry, "Bible Portraits" and "David, A Cycle" as well as some other poems, reflect the author's genuine sympathy with the suffering of the Jewish people under Hitler-Germany's inhuman atrocities, but unlike Sylvia Plath's devastating ordeal of guilt suffering—a real poetic situation—, Kaufmann, as a thinker and not as a poet, finds his answer in conversion, a step which pacifies the internal issue intellectually by action but prevents him from laboring day to day with the vexing burden emotionally. Kaufmann is like Hermann Hesse's Harry Haller before Haller has met Hermine, before he has learned to dance, and before he has entered the magic theater. Kaufmann's poetry is not an artistically committed poetry, it is rather an individual exercise in using the English language for tests of linguistic expression.

The new pieces in this volume allow a shimmer of hope for Kaufmann since he seems to have discovered where his poetic attempts might be more successful. The first addition to the 1962 collection is entitled "More Satirical Verse" and shows the poet at his arguing best. He is descriptive and aphoristic; he even ventures successful critical forays into society and culture. His social comments touch on humor in spite of the author's continuous dreams and his flippant emergency exits when his poetry deserts him ("Butterfly-need not apply").

The second addition is called "A Light-hearted Guide to Some Classics". It contains some social criticism, some bitter—not light-hearted—mockery, some disarmingly colloquialized language, and a few passages that are poetically agreeable ("For ten years, Ab(gisthus) and Cly(temnestra) went steady. When Ag(amemnon) returned, his bath was ready...").

"Taboo" is the last addition and also improves upon the previous Kaufmann. Besides the poet's pleasure in annoying word games ("boo boo to-to to tem"), he refers, in a philosophical way, to the power of facts over intellectual simpletons, relative clauses and "if's" make the language again unpoetic, but a real, though descriptive, poem entitled "The Fall" gives a most impressive homage to John F. Kennedy immediately after the assassination.

All in all, Professor Kaufmann is no great poet and, to be sure, he will never become one. Nevertheless, we as readers may be grateful that a man who has established himself as one of the leading philosophy professors in this country permits us to look into his heart. Writing poetry means to profess one's inner self to the reader and there is no doubt that Prof. Kaufmann does this in his poetry. That his poetry turns out to be "a flood of fragments" should not be held against the man himself for what counts is the fact that he confesses: "I crave song."

Hans H. Rudnick is an Assistant Professor of English at SIU

## Volume dismantles German air power myths

Warplanes of the Third Reich. By William Green With Line Drawings by Dennis Punnett. MacDonald, 1971.

Reviewed by Steve Crabtree

Often certain historical topics appear to be over-worked and decisively investigated when recent research will suddenly present an entirely different perspective, rendering all previous work in the field obsolete.

Such has been the case with the history of the German Air Force in World War II. The Second World War witnessed the full development of the concepts of tactical and strategic aviation. In so far as purely military matters were concerned, air superiority was a deciding factor. The nation which held air superiority over a definite region was not likely to suffer decisive losses in that area.

The history of the Luftwaffe provides the prime example of the causes for the military collapse of Nazi Germany. The technical and logistical problems encountered by the Luftwaffe were extremely crucial, yet serious historical research on the subject has tended to produce a rather standardized conception which is not altogether correct.

William Green's long awaited survey of German aircraft development and production heralds a different approach to the problem. It relegates most other works on the subject to the realm of myth and legend and confirms Green's reputation as the world's foremost authority on German war planes. The Luftwaffe, however, was no illusion and Green has written its technical history in an objective, encyclopedic manner, surpassing all of his previous efforts.

This definitive work contains a complete technical history of every military aircraft built in Germany between 1933 and 1945, and even some that were never completed in the prototype form. The various articles are presented in an alphabetical fashion according to the various aircraft firms. For example, the book begins with a survey of Arado aircraft and ends with the relatively obscure Siebel types.

Not only are the lesser known aircraft discussed at length but the reader will be both pleased and surprised at the amount of space devoted to the more famous types such as the Messerschmitt Bf-109 fighter or the Junkers Ju-88 bomber.

The product of over twenty years of research, the book shows the Luftwaffe for what it really was—a tactically oriented force whose reputation of invincibility was no more than propaganda. Not only is the black legend of the Luftwaffe finally and convincingly refuted but the myths surrounding the development and deployment of the German jet fighters are laid to rest. The subject of the German jets has always been a rather sensational one and many people have made money from it by

propagating various eleventh hour theories of a technological breakthrough capable of winning the war for Germany. Such was not the case, as Green's book tends to prove.

It is almost seven hundred pages long and contains more than two thousand photographs and line drawings, many never before published. In addition, there are sixty-eight color profile drawings illustrating the main camouflage schemes used on Luftwaffe aircraft. There is also a complete glossary of German terms and abbreviations.

In his introduction Green discusses at length the organizational and leadership problems confronting the Reich Air Ministry and the Luftwaffe, as well as the aircraft industry itself. This approach puts the technological situation into its proper context.

This is a book which will be of interest to a variety of readers including scientists, aviation enthusiasts and that special, rather simple-minded breed generally referred to as the "war buff". Professional military historians of the Third Reich will find it most useful—in fact, indispensable.

Steve Crabtree is a graduate student in the Department of History at SIU. His Master's thesis will deal with various aspects of German military power during World War II.

### Correction

Inadvertently a line was left out of Dr. Hellmut A. Hartwig's view of Gerhard Masur's book, *Imperial Berlin*, which ran in the July 20, 1971, edition of the *Daily Egyptian*. Omitting this line substantially changed the meaning of the review. The passage should have read, "Bismarck skillfully and artificially (says Masur) propped up the anachronistic aristocracy, tossed a sop to the socialists by encouraging 'New Deal' type legislation (long before F.D.R. did it here in the U.S.), placated the Great Powers, took on the Pope and the Catholic hierarchy ('Kulturkampf'), the latter only with middling success, and locked horns with the burgeoning Berlin press, a la Spiro Agnew."



Formidable Fighter

This photograph of German ME 109 fighter aircraft is one of many included in *Warplanes of the Third Reich* by William Green.

## Movie industry suffering

# Pay TV rated possible help

By Tom Dehn  
Student Writer

The motion picture industry in recent years has been losing much of its audience and revenue because of competition from television.

But help may be on the way for the motion picture industry, and that help may be another type of television—pay TV.

John Mercer, professor of cinema at SIU, sees a ray of hope for the motion picture industry through pay TV.

"There is much feeling in Hollywood that pay TV may revive the industry," he said. He said if pay TV becomes popular, the movie industry would have a new outlet for its films. According to Mercer, the producers of motion pictures are for pay TV because they would be able to make more films than they do now, for they would have this other audience.

Mercer pointed out a negative effect of Pay TV on the motion picture industry. He said that although a picture would have a new outlet for its films, theater owners would suffer. According to Tony Luckenbach, manager of the Varsity

Theater, the theater owners of America are trying to prevent the Pay TV system from getting popular. He said the theaters put a message on the screen urging their audiences to contact their congressmen and to tell them that they are against pay TV. Luckenbach said the theater owners also ask their audiences to sign a petition saying that they are against pay TV.

There is a difference between regular television broadcasting and the pay TV system. Regular telecasts cost nothing. Marvin Rimerman, assistant professor of Journalism at SIU, says that in pay TV, there is a coin box for each television set and which must be fed if the viewer wants to have continuous programming.

Pay TV is not to be confused with cable television (CATV), according to Rimerman. You subscribe to the CATV system as you would a magazine, said Rimerman. Under the pay TV system you pay for each program you wish to watch. Rimerman pointed out.

Rimerman added that the CATV system is not interested in the current dispute between theater

owners and the pay TV system.

Although the pay TV system may breathe new life into the motion picture industry, the help hasn't come yet. Because it hasn't come, the motion picture industry is doing some adapting to compete with standard broadcast, said Mercer.

The motion picture industry is now making most of its productions for the 18-25 age group which makes up the prime viewership of motion pictures, Mercer said. He thinks most people over 25 have deserted the motion pictures for television.

Mercer also said the motion picture industry had done more than make pictures for a specific age group to survive the competition from television. In a sense Hollywood has beaten television at its own game because feature-length pictures made for television are made at the movie studios in Hollywood. The production of films for television has been one of the main sources of revenue for the film industry in recent years, said Mercer.

The picture industry also has been picking up extra income by conduc-

ting tours of its studios. However, most of the major studios have recently terminated this practice, according to Robert E. Davis, chairman of the Cinema and Photography Department at SIU.

The movie industry has also tried different screen techniques to regain its audiences, according to a book entitled "The Contemporary Cinema," by Penelope Houston. The techniques include Cinemascope, CinemaScope, Todd-AO, Ultra Panavision and "The Smellies," the latest and most unique process. The basic idea of this technique is to spray an odor into the theater's air conditioning system.

The movie industry has been losing its audience to television. Pay TV may be the answer for Hollywood.



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### Yugoslavian president

may visit U.S. this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has indicated that a visit by President Tito of Yugoslavia to the United States may be scheduled soon.

Asked about a report that Tito is planning a U.S. trip, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had invited Tito during his visit to Yugoslavia last year.

The White House was asked about the Tito trip after the Yugoslavian leader was quoted as saying he would visit America in October.



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# Art Department to move in fall

The start of fall quarter is the target date for moving the Department of Art into temporary facilities while the Allyn Building is renovated, according to Rino Bianchi, assistant to the chancellor.

Renovation of the temporary facilities—the Good Luck Glove Co. building and the industrial education wing of Pullman Hall—was approved by the SIU Board of Trustees at its July 18 meeting.

If the date is not met, Bianchi said, the department will remain in Allyn until Dec. 1, when the work is scheduled to begin. He said the face-lift should take 9-11 months.

According to Bianchi, the Allyn Building fails to meet building standards because it has no elevator or access for wheelchair students. In addition to correcting these faults, the work will include air-conditioning the building and general renovation. At the July 16th Board meeting, Chancellor Robert G. Lyster was instructed by the board to investigate the feasibility of purchasing the Good

Luck Glove Co. building.

According to SIU Treasurer Robert Gallagher, the lease-purchase agreement that SIU had with the building's owners was not renewed when it expired last June 30. Gallagher said SIU had \$60,000 invested toward the option purchase price of \$300,000.

The new lease agreement, while not applying any portion of the rent toward purchase, still contains an option to purchase. He said the rent for the building amounts to almost \$35,000 annually.

After being told the building would be needed for about fifteen years, several Board members suggested the possibility of purchasing the building should be investigated. Figures should be presented to the Board at its August meeting.

## ILCC revokes liquor license of local bar

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Liquor Control Commission announced Monday revocation of the liquor license of Spanish Key, Inc., a restaurant bar with SIU student clientele, for having 20 bottles of diluted liquor.

In another Carbondale case, the license of Plaza Motel Lounge, Inc., was suspended for 30 days for having 17 bottles of diluted liquor.

Ralph Parrish of Carbondale is reported by the commission to be president of the two corporations.

Charges against a third Carbondale corporation, the Bleu Flambe Inc., were dismissed. The charges had been based on irregularities in the corporate charter of the Bleu Flambe, Inc., which Ivan Maple, commission executive secretary, said have since been corrected.

A hearing on another charge of possession of bottles of diluted liquor, filed against Ralph Herron of Murphysboro, was continued to Aug. 17. The establishment was Hunker's Place.

## SMCEW will meet Tuesday

The SIU Student Mobilization Committee to End the War will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Activities Room B of the Student Center. The recent convention to discuss the People's Peace Treaty and fall activities planned at SIU will be discussed.

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## Negotiations grind to halt in rail strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said late Monday efforts to settle a strike against four railroads were getting nowhere and resumed them indefinitely.

"It has become obvious that a voluntary solution cannot be reached at this time," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., chief federal mediator in the dispute that has tied up some 20 per cent of the nation's rail-traffic and threatens to spread further.

"It is doubly imperative in the face of mounting economic

pressures that an answer to this impasse be found," Usery said. He referred to stalled bargaining talks between the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union and the nation's rail industry.

"Other avenues toward a settlement must be considered," he added, but declined to discuss specifics.

Usery said emergency legislation to halt the rail strike could be among the alternatives, but that the Nixon administration is not at this point drafting such a bill. He said officials are still seeking to determine at what point a selective railroad strike might turn into a national emergency that would require a special act of Congress to halt it.

"We in the government will continue to make every effort possible to get the railroads moving again as soon as possible. But we have no specific moves to announce at this time," Usery said.

## Reds harass ARVN troops

SAIGON (AP) — Communist-led forces have stepped up harassment of Saigon's pacification program while avoiding big unit clashes with South Vietnamese troops supported by U.S. air power.

Attacks on militia outposts and small population centers have increased in the southern half of the country but major South Vietnamese sweep operations in Cambodia and the mountains near Laos have encountered almost no enemy resistance.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported three more attacks Monday in the third military region around Saigon and the 4th military region in the Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese spokesmen also reported two clashes 60 and 34 miles from Saigon in which regular troops killed 13 enemy and took one prisoner without suffering any casualties.

Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops involved in such skirmishes are usually quick to break off contact before the South Vietnamese can call in U.S. helicopter gunships and tactical air strikes.

Some South Vietnamese field

commanders are trying to counter this with more aggressive tactics. Maj. Gen. Nguyen Vinh Nghu, whose 21st Division operates in the U Minh forest southwest of Saigon, has ordered his troops not only to stand and fight but pursue the enemy.

Some of Nghu's infantrymen ran into a North Vietnamese force Friday and pursued them for more than six hours while U.S. Navy "Black Pony" fighter-bombers pounded the enemy from the air. Twenty-three enemy were killed at a cost of seven South Vietnamese dead and 11 wounded.

Major operations involving thousands of South Vietnamese troops have not been productive, however.

Field informants said a 10,000-man sweep in eastern Cambodia north of Highway 7 was halted after five days of fruitless searching for North Vietnamese forces.

More than 2,000 South Vietnamese rangers conducting another sweep in Cambodia opposite South Vietnam's Chau Doc Province west of Saigon have encountered no enemy resistance since July 19.

## Benefit funds raised for children's olympics

The SIU Recreation Club collected \$175.14 at a fund-raising drive to send 350 mentally retarded children from Southern Illinois to the Special Olympics competition in Chicago August 5-7.

The fund-raising drive was held Saturday at the J.C. Penney Store in Carbondale, according to Mike Linder, president of the Recreation Club. Linder said the club posted 25-cent piece contributions on yardsticks, totaling approximately 15 yards of quarters.

"We were very happy with the results of our drive," said Linder, "but there still is not enough money

to send these 350 children to the Olympics." Linder estimated \$15 would be needed for each child, or approximately \$5,000.

Linder explained that the Special Olympics is a national program for the mentally retarded and founded by the Kennedy Foundation.

Contributions to the program may be sent to Special Olympics Committee, 606 S. Marion St., Carbondale.

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### Private 'armored troops'

in 60 land terrapins

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — E.J. Smith, a civilian working at Good-fellow Air Force Base, has his own armored troops.

When he walks onto the lawn and bangs on a tin dish that contains dog food, his armored warriors respond. They are 60 box turtles, also known as land terrapins.

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# Faculty and staff reminded of changes in tax deductions

By Karen Lash  
Student Writer

A memorandum has been sent to all faculty and staff employees from the SIU Payroll Office to keep persons from "screaming with pain" over their 1971 federal income tax payments, according to Warren Turner, office supervisor.

The memo included a reprint of an area newspaper article which pointed out that if millions of Americans do not increase the sums withheld from their 1971 paychecks, they may be paying large additional

amounts to meet their tax bills next April.

Turner said that exemption changes come in to the Payroll Office so often and in such numbers that it is impossible to say how many are the result of this warning. Reasons for the changes are not required on the W-4 forms.

"We have had several inquiries from people," Turner said, "but we are not able to tell them any more than what the article says." Most of the inquiries check with their tax men or refigure their own taxes, he added.

The Internal Revenue Service said many taxpayers are not having enough federal tax withheld from their 1971 paychecks, because of changes, effective this year, made by the 1969 Tax Reform Act. Congress increased the standard deduction from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. A 13 per cent deduction is allowed all wage earners who don't get the low-income allowance.

Individuals who fall in the categories mentioned (high income or working couple) and who cannot itemize above the standard 13 per cent will very likely owe more than they anticipated. The standard deduction is limited to \$1,500 on the tax return. The low-income allowance was automatically figured in tax tables prepared by the Internal Revenue Service for 1970 tax returns. The allowance was reduced from \$1,100 in 1970 to \$1,050 for 1971. It will level off to \$1,000 as the personal exemption rises.

Rather than paying the extra amount in a lump sum in April, persons affected may, according to the IRS, either claim fewer exemptions, or ask their employers to withhold additional money from their paychecks.

Turner said that an SIU employee may change his tax status at any time. The change goes into effect at the first of every month.

## Wallace chances slim, say Dixie GOP leaders

DENVER (AP) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace will be lucky to carry as many as two Southern states if he enters the 1972 presidential campaign, several top southern Republican officials say.

President Nixon's popularity is on the rise throughout the South and in border states while the novelty of Wallace's appeal has virtually dissolved, the GOP state-level leaders said during separate interviews. They were in town for a meeting of the Republican National Committee.

Even if the two-time Alabama governor switches strategy from his 1968 campaign against big government to a populist antirich man approach, he will finish out of the running in most Southern states, the Dixie GOP leaders said.

In 1968, Wallace campaigned chiefly as an opponent of forced racial integration in the schools and a critic of federal bureaucrats in Washington. He carried five states, all in the South—Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

"The courts have taken Wallace off the hook on the schools and Wallace's base has been cut out from under him," said Clarke Reed, Mississippi Republican chairman. Reed said Mississippi is one state Wallace might win, but in general "he does not have the strength in the South he had last time." Reed said his current guess is that Wallace will make the race "but would withdraw if he sees he has no base at all."

## Environment agency to set permit guides for industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution officials who must put clean-up terms into industrial discharge permits say Washington's only advice seems to be: Use your own judgment.

Some of the Environmental Protection Administration's regional administrators plan to go ahead on that basis, and expect to be sued by some industries.

All industries discharging wastes into the nation's waterways must seek federal permits and some 40,000 applications have been anticipated.

The permit program—actually the application of a previously unenforced section of an 1899 law—was activated by President Nixon last December with the announced aim of curbing industrial water pollution.

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# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## Classified Information

**Business**—Deadline for placing classified ads is 2 p.m. two days in advance of publication, except for the business section, which is 11 a.m. on the day of publication.

**Personals**—Classified advertising must be paid in advance, cash with order. This order form which appears in each issue may be used to place orders. Send to: Classified Advertising, 1200 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. For more information, call 432-0200.

**Real Estate**—Minimum charge for real estate ads is \$100.00 per line. Ads for less than one month are charged at a discount. For more information, call 432-0200.

One line equals approximately five words. For more information, call 432-0200.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

'67 Buick Wildcat, \$300 or offer, '67 van, \$200 or offer, Ph. 965-3149. Needs cash.

461 BSA street model '68, excellent condition, with Victor exp. 965-3472. \$400, must sell.

1966-1972 Porsche 5 speed, blue, white, call 432-2032. 6202A

'69 200 Honda, \$400. '66 160 Honda, \$200. '66 80 Yamaha, \$125. Phone 549-5333. 6203A

1970 red Honda, 750cc, carport-lift, perfect condition. 667-2231 before 5 p.m. 6204A

1971 Toyota Corolla station wagon, still has factory warranty, must sell, give in service. Call 549-6325. 6205A

## MUST SELL!!!!

### 1971 Classified

### runs well

### fast results

### and trades

### cheap and reliable

## CALL 546-3311

### ask for D.E. ADS.

1968 AMC, good condition. 4 speed, new tires. Ph. 964-7728. 6225A

BSA 441 Victor, in good shape. Call at 6:00. 549-4961. 6226A

1961 Ford pickup with camper. 151, need money. 549-3089 after 5. 6228A

Riverside 250cc, 3-cylinder, 2000 miles, excellent. 549-7536 after 5. 6229A

'61 VW, '64 motor, whole car or parts. Ph. 549-5340 anytime, reasonable car. 6230A

VW service, rebuild engs, custom equip, brakes, power abs, Albers Auto Shop, Carverville, 965-6435. 5961A

1961 Ford, good running condition. \$30. 664-939 after 5. Will trade. 6203A

'63 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, runs well. \$300. 432-6128. 6244A

Honda CB400, 34,600 mi., never hurt, Winchester 177 cal. pellet rifle, brand new, Honda 12 string guitar. Shop by 5:16 N. Albany after five. 6146A

For sale, '68 Honda, just overhauled, leaving town, must sell for best offer. Can be seen at Kent's Cycle Shop. 6255A

## SOUTHERN ILL. HONDA

### Sale of new & used Bikes

### PARTS SERVICE ACCESSORIES

### 7 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

2 mi. east of Carbondale Hwy. 13

PHONE 549-8414

For sale, 200 Honda, just overhauled, leaving town, must sell for best offer. Can be seen at Kent's Cycle Shop. 6256A

710 Norton, has thrown rod, whole bike or parts. Phone 549-4256. 6257A

1968 Sunbeam Alpine. Al cond, call 549-6547 afternoon. 6258A

Triumph 1971, 500cc, under warranty, 2000 miles, immaculate. \$1200. 549-5955. 6259A

Honda 500, set up for trails, '67 w/ handlebars, and shield, all good condition, immaculate. 549-9505. 6260A

1970 Dodge Swinger, hp, top, 4-speed, floor mount, disc brakes, new poly seats, tires, immaculate. \$500, selling married. 549-6661, after 1 p.m. 6261A

1968A, immaculate beige rock, spare parts & used, 53 maintenance manual, call 549-9525, after 5:30 pm. 6262A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

'68 Z28, must sell, best offer, phone 432-6525. 6270A

1965 Pontiac Tempest, \$300. Call 549-1144 or come. 1195 N. College. 6273A

'70 Ranchero with custom fiberglass camper top, Cambria, 965-3319. 6274A

1968 Austin American, 12,000 mi., one owner, great shape. \$1,400. 457-4306. 6275A

'67 GTX Fly 440, automatic, clean new motor & tires—70 350cc, big horn—'66 Fairlane, new motor—'66 Chevy—'69 Chevy, new paint, call 549-3755, ask for Skip Willow Street Garage, 202 W. Willow. 6276A

1970 Kawasaki, 250cc, 3700 miles, asking \$400. Call 549-4830. 6276A

## Real Estate

C'dale house, 184 S. Oakland, 467 5438. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, landscaped. 6277A

Ranch-style, brick, 3-bedroom house, basement, 3 baths, garage, Winkler Sch. district 1501 W. Walnut St. 549-4226. 6280A

## Mobile Homes

Elcora 10x30 TV, air, carpeted, furnished, reasonable. No. 43 Rosemead Tr. Ct. 6205A

10x30 mob. home, air cond, carpet, screened porch, many extras. 549-0217. 6207A

New Moon 10x45 1963, 2 bdrm, carpet, air, set up, good cond. 34 Frost Ct. Call 457-5463 between 4 & 10 p.m. 6207A

'69 12x55 Hillcrest 2 bdrm, aprt, \$3995 firm, part furnished, C'dale M.H. Ph. No. 259, avail now 549-5287. 6172A

Comfortable living at a low price 10x30 mobile home, shed, washer, unpainted & much more! Available Sept. 6. 549-5545 after 5 p.m. 6272A

Mobile home, 10x30, carpeted, air, \$2300. Rosemead No. 16. 549-7483. 6233A

'69 12x60 Hillcrest, cent. air, dryer & washer, air carp. 98900. 549-8074. 6234A

Furn. 2 bdrm, 10x50, air, carp, excel. cond. 58 C'dale Mob. Home Ph. 549-7309. 6235A

12x60 1968, furn, carp, washer-dryer, air, near 510, lot avail. Ph. 549-6595. 6188A

10x30 Star, exc. cond, fully carp. 2 air cond, 25,000 B.T.U.'s, new furnace, w/ heater & plumbing, avail. Sept. 6. Call 549-0886, many extras. 6250A

10x30 mobile home, good cond, fully carp, air cond, furnished, new fur. 2000, avail. Sept. Call 549-4393 after 5. 6189A

## INTRODUCING

## FLEETWOOD'S

## "FESTIVAL"

10 NEW FESTIVALS HAVE JUST arrived and will be on display

50-60-64 Homes

Even Extras

2-3 Bedrooms

INTERIORS

Spa-in

Early American

Modern

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

12x60 - Completely furnished and carpeted throughout

\$4990

DELIVERED & SET UP ON YOUR LOT

OTTEN'S

102 S. WELLS, CHICAGO 457-8428

Open Daily - Mon-Thurs 9-9

Friday & Saturday 9-5

Sunday 1-3

1971 12x60 Regency V.P. furn, air, carp. 549-4320. 6261A

12x30 Valiant, many extras, 2 bdrm 62 Pleasant Hill Tr. Ct. 549-6264. 6262A

10x30 Skyline, air, furn, shed, x-cond. Good location. 457-3584. See to apr. 6263A

Well parked & balanced, f. carp, air, 2 b. fence, furn, extras 11800. 549-7184. 6264A

10x30 mobile home, furnished, air cond., near campus. 549-6620. 6277A

10x30 mobile home, shed, air, cond. 11900. No. 80, maple village. 457-7884. 6278A

10x32, furnished, carpeted, cent. air, screened porch, no. 11 Rosemead Court, phone 549-3655, after 5:00 pm. 6279A

## Miscellaneous

Quality AKC Cocker Spaniels, Beagle, Irish Setters, Cattle, others. Compare prices. Melody Farm. 96-2232. 6196A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide. From 20-80 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter. Daily Egyptian. Comm. 1259. Ph. 457-7267. 6211A

Allied AM FM stereo tuner, best offer. Ph. 457-7267. 6211A

Moving? Enclosed trailer 7x6x5. Good cond. \$75. Call 549-5534. 6212A

Electric range, golf bag, infant swing or jumper. Call 549-3755. 6207A

Brittany Spaniels, AKC. 10 weeks old. Males. 549-5708. 6209A

Collector's items, original 78 RPM records, call 457-4095. 6209A

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. 6214A

Schwein 10 speed, excellent cond. Call 684-3579. 6264A

Lawn sale, Friday, July 10 all day. 405 W. Elm St. C'dale items include: beds, dressers, tables, chairs and assorted white elephants must go. 6265A

71 Ampex G-30, 35 mps, hardly used, \$240, must sell. \$36-1046, post. offer 8 p.m. 6266A

## LAFAYETTE

## FOR

## BEST BUYS

for your stereo

need we carry

Ampex Fisher Sony

Panasonic Hitachi

& Norelco

we serve at a special price

106 N. Illinois

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 6215A

Taperecorder, Roberts, 770, \$160. rolaway bed, \$25, counter cabinet, \$15. sofa, \$15. Call 549-1346. 6280A

used

zig zag machine

LOOK NEW

\$39.95

SINGER CO

126 S. ILL. STREET

Office desk, 3x6x60 walnut stain, nearly new, \$100. Call 549-6492. 6281A

Will trade nice 24 B&W Magnavox console tv for old motorcycle. 125cc, to 200cc. Call 549-3827 before 6. 6282A

## Is organic produce

## high priced?

## NO!

WE HAVE

ZUCCHINI, SE

CARLETON, PEACHES

TOMATOES,

CANTALOUPE

Mr. Natural Food Store

102 N. Jackson

Ph. 549-1034

German Shepherds, short, wormed. Also Kawaiiaki. \$50. 1400 mi. 893-4102. 6004A

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Steel woods, \$4.88. Golf bags, \$5.75. Max flims. Dots, Titleists. 41 cents ea. 457-4334. 6213A

Typewriters, new and used. All brands. Also SCW electric portables. (Irish Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 993-2997. 62135

## FOR RENT

Rooms with kitchen facilities for girls, Juniors and above. Two locations, both very near campus, on pavement, well lighted, electric kitchen stoves, frostless refrigerators, laundry facilities, parking spaces. 160 South Elizabeth St. has three floors, each with own kitchen, bath facilities. One, two, or four persons per room, prices vary. 686 West College St. has two floors, each with own bath facilities, and large lounge and kitchen. Two persons per room. Both locations utilities paid and if staying over for next quarter can stay for weeks quarters no extra charge. Call 457-7252 or 549-7029. 62630

CHUCK'S RENTAL  
Summer & Fall  
2-3 BEDROOM TRAILERS  
104 S. Marion  
549-3374

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Single rooms with kitchen facilities for men, Juniors and above or with exceptions. 686 West College St., very near campus, on pavement, well lighted, electric kitchen stoves, frostless refrigerators, laundry facilities, parking spaces, air conditioning. Four sections, six rooms each, each section with own kitchen, bath facilities. Large lounge. Utilities paid and if staying over for next quarter can stay for weeks quarters no extra charge. Call 457-7252 or 549-7029. 62631

## Now Renting for Fall

## WILSON HALL

1101 S. Wall St.

Phone 457-2169

Located on the edge of campus. Air conditioning and carpeting. 25x60 outdoor swimming pool. Cafeteria and snack bar. 1 V and study rooms. Approved for all S.U. Men & Women.

Luxury living - Come see

Check out

UNIVERSITY CITY

FOR HOUSING

in all categories

MOST COMPLETE

LEAST

EXPENSIVE

602 E. COLLEGE

549-3396

C'dale apts, full male & female deluxe eff. Lincoln Ave. Apts, near S.U. & shopping area. ac. Call 549-7331. 549-2890. 62634

Now renting for fall. Mobile homes & eff apts. Oak Williams. Rent lists 207 W. Oak. 457-4422. 62634

Trailer lots 616 E. Park, Rosemead Court. parking & nat. gas. 457-6425. 6167B

## Luxury Apts

410 W. FREEMAN

1 block from campus

2 bedroom units

Mediterranean furniture

Appliances

and 7 ceramic baths

Laundry facilities

Available furnished

\$275.00 per month

D&L RENTALS

LAMBERT

REAL ESTATE

1202 W. MAIN

549-3275 or 549-2376

Carbondale, Ill.

Carverville area, fine duplexes, privacy, near lake, and golf course. marrieds only. 457-2400, apply for. 1150 mi. 457-2400. 62635

Georgetown Apartments  
1 Grand Ave. & Lewis Ln.  
(near Lake & Theater)

Two, three & four bedroom units. Call 549-1346. 62636

Call 549-1731 or 684-3555

Just finished 2 room apt. furn. 1, 2, or 3 people. \$280 mo. no util. 212 E. Freeman. 457-7263. 62636

50x30 trailer, 1 male 310 mi. water furn. 2 mi. east 457-7183. 62637

Marion 3 room furn. apt. 215 Murphy St. Couples only & no pets. Call 857-2140 after 4 p.m. 62638

## FOR RENT

Area mobile homes, Raven's Road, 457-6663. Married & graduate only, no pets. 62637

C'dale apartments, students & faculty. 2 bedroom, furn. or unfurn. Attractive, air conditioned. 457-4145, 457-3036, or 457-7177. 62632

Summer, Quads, single room contract, \$30 including damage deposit. Call Benjamin. 457-2234. 62618

1 bdrm, furn., new duplex, professional man or woman, or married couple, no pets. \$340 mo. & util. 457-5512. 62633

Need man senior or grad. stu. to share cmt. 2 bdrm, mobile home, near campus, call 457-7252 or 549-7019. 62632

Roommate for 12x60 trailer, full, Rosemead Tr. Ct. 457-4615. 62670

Large eff. apt. furnished, air, conditioned. 601 W. 13 West. Avail. 11/1 Aug. 11/20. Call 457-497 or 7. 62633

2-bdrm apt. for 1 guy to share on Hays St. avail. Sept. 21. Call 457-2019. 62648

3 bedroom trailers, available now thru fall for 2 or 3. Call 549-1327. 59958

## SERV. OFFERED

Typing, dissertations, theses, res. Experienced Service staff, accurate M.A. in English. Phone 549-6478. 6201E

Thesis typing, 10 yrs. experience. IBM exp. Reserve time now. 549-8143. 6202E

## Strike?

Dennis Keegi, a freshman from Cave-in-Rock, Ill. tries for a strike on one of the bowling lanes in the Student Center. The lanes are open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thurs-

day, 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight, Friday; 5 p.m. to 12 midnight, Saturday; and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday. (Photo by Mike Klein)

# Gurley quits as Southern pitching coach

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The man credited with performing near-miracles with pitchers on the Saluki baseball team has resigned as SIU pitching coach, it was reported in the Evansville Courier and Press Sunday.

Harry Gurley, assistant to head coach Richard "Itchy" Jones for the last two years, will return to his old coaching job at Hazelwood High School in the St. Louis suburb of Hazelwood.

Jones declined to comment on the report in a telephone conversation Monday night. Gurley was unavailable for comment.

A St. Louis source told the Evansville newspaper Gurley will become head baseball coach and assistant in football at Hazelwood where he coached before joining the Salukis in September, 1969.

Jones and Gurley were teammates on Southern squads coached by since-retired Glenn "Abe" Martin in 1959 and 1960.

Gurley made the All-NAIA tournament team as a freshman in 1959 and went on to win 22 of 30 games in a four-year varsity career.

Gurley, 31, is a native of Sikeston, Mo. and 1963 graduate of SIU.

He received considerable credit for developing a pitching staff that surprised most observers this spring and helped propel the Salukis into the College World Series and a second-place finish behind seven-time winner Southern California.

"Harry did a tremendous job with our pitchers, made them into a better staff than most people expected," Jones said earlier this year. "He deserves much of the credit for our second place finish in the series."

Southern's seven pitchers had a combined record of 39-7 going into the District Four playoffs in the last campaign.

A boost in salary was considered a strong factor in Gurley's decision to switch back to Hazelwood, the Courier and Press said.

## Colombian coffee sits heavy with Pan Amers

By Will Grimsley  
AP Special Correspondent

CALI, Colombia (AP) — You can get a bottle of good Colombian beer for 2½ pesos—or about 20 cents—Chilean red wine for 80 cents a glass and Scotch and water for a buck and a half a shot, but coffee is the international drink for the Pan Am Games, starting here Friday.

It's a heady brew—rich, thick, black and free.

The 4,000 athletes from 30 countries (including six from SIU) assembling here for the hemispheric Olympics

have been warned to avoid leafy vegetables, unboiled ice cream and the blandishments of dark-eyed ladies of the evening.

They should be warned about the coffee.

It's everywhere—small stands with a big sign above saying "Federacion Nacional de Cafeteros de Colombia," or the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia. Even if you're strong enough to resist the steamy, black liquid itself it's hard to turn your back on the purveyors—pretty Latin señoritas in orange mini skirts. "A cup of coffee, señor?" they say smiling.

What is there to do but reply "Gracias" and gulp down the stuff with a grimace. Athletes and officials are drinking as many as 20 cups a day.

It's expected that some delegations might find it necessary to impose a ban. Beer, ice cream and ladies, okay. Coffee, no. Colombian coffee is much thicker and blacker than that for which one pays anywhere from 10 to 50 cents a cup in the United States. It's almost like molasses. It will sear your tongue.

Three, cups, and somebody must drive you home.

American visitors to this equatorial of one million people immediately want to see El Exigente, The Demanding One, Juan Valdez, who has become a television commercial folk hero north of the border.

Every tyke who is an addict of the big tube knows Juan Valdez, the dapper man with the thin mustache and white suit who floats into the city on a barge and start checking Colombian coffee beans.

When he nods approval, it calls for a national holiday.

"Juan Valdez?" a Colombia will ask blankly when his name is mentioned.

"Oh, you mean El Exigente. We have never seen him. He is only on American television. We only read about him in the papers."

The theory is that even El Exigente doesn't dare drink too much of the stuff.



Leo hits 65

Chicago Cubs manager Leo Durocher, whose baseball career spans decades, sports a wide grin as he enters Chicago's Wrigley Field. Durocher celebrates his 65th birthday Tuesday. "Retirement, hell, that's for old men," Leo said, who incidentally, has applied for his major league pension. He'll receive \$1,945 a month, the absolute maximum. (AP wirephoto)

## Cubs top Expos :

## Cards beat Mets

Milt Pappas hurled a five-hitter and the Chicago Cubs bunched five hits for three runs in the sixth inning to ship the Montreal Expos, 5-2, in a nationally televised game Monday night in Montreal.

Bob Gibson tamed New York on five hits and streaking Joe Torre belted a two-run double, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-0 triumph over the Mets Monday night in New York.

## IM softball games today

The following softball games have been scheduled for 6:15 p.m., Tuesday by the Intramural Office:

Field one: Mets vs. Predators, field two: Road Runners vs. Beyer's Flyers, field three: Lerner's Red Hots vs. Leo's, field four: Angry Young Men vs. Red Apes, field eight: Politicos vs. Roxyanchers.

## Solemn at weigh-in

# Ali has 'everything to lose'

Bulletin: Muhammad Ali unleashed a two-fisted attack in the 12th round and stopped former sparring partner Jimmy Ellis in the Astrodome Monday.

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali, a man of surprises, pulled two more Monday at the weigh-in for his fight with Jimmy Ellis by tipping the scales at 220½ pounds and uttering hardly a word.

Ellis, a 7-2 underdog, weighed 180 for the scheduled 12-round fight in the Astrodome. Fight time was 9:45 p.m. CDT.

While Ali's weight, the heaviest of his

career, was a minor surprise, it was his near silence that provided the real shock at the weigh-in ceremonies in the dome. Previous Ali weigh-ins were marked by clowning and shouting, with the high point being his hysterical performance before the first Sonny Liston fight in which he won the world heavyweight championship in 1964. This time he entered the ring, was weighed and left without saying anything.

"I have everything to lose," he said, referring to a rematch with a world champion Joe Frazier. A loss here could cost him that fight.