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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

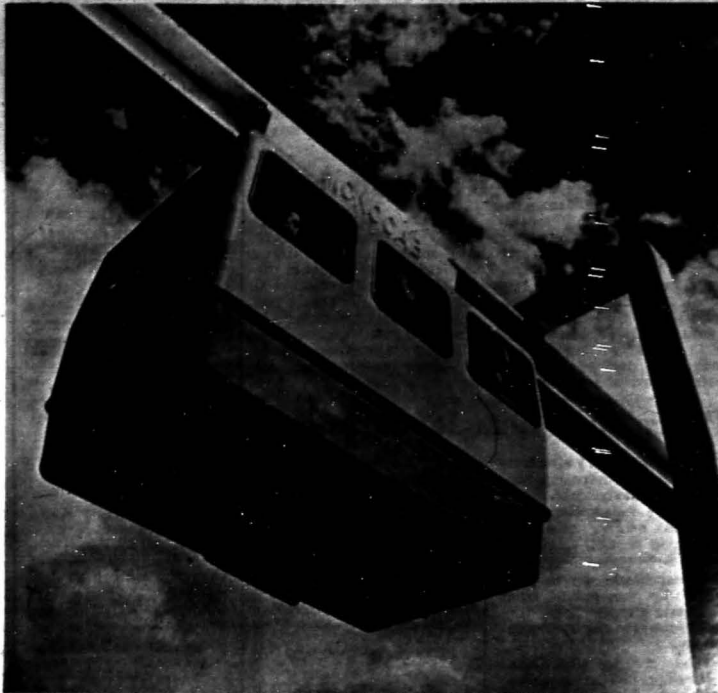
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 51

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

Number 167



Up in the air

Persons complaining about parking problems on the SIU campus might get a lift - especially if an inner campus monorail system is instituted. Although still in the early consultation stages, it presents a feasible form of transportation for the campus. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

## Residents want spring refund; confusion clouds dorm closing

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

While the disturbances which rocked SIU in May have not been prevalent this summer, at least one group of SIU students still find themselves embroiled in a controversy resulting from the spring disorders.

The group consists of several residents of The Pyramids dormitory. The conflict involves attempts to obtain refunds on housing payments from Plains Leasing Co., Inc., the firm that owns the Pyramids.

The residents claim they are entitled to a refund because the dorm was closed. However, Victor Vaughn, Pyramids' business manager, says the dorm was never closed and all contractual obligations have been fulfilled.

Richard Pierce, a resident of The Pyramids and president of the dormitory government, contends the residents were told to leave the dorm by May 17. Pierce himself remained at The Pyramids with about 20 other students until the end of the quarter. Pierce said he was allowed to stay because he held a job on campus and the others were allowed to remain for similar reasons.

"The dorm was never closed," Vaughn said. Vaughn said that at no time did he say anything about refunds although several residents say they remember some mention of the possibility of refunds.

Pyramids' resident Donald Thorpe said Vaughn told him a refund would be sent to his home address.

John Arabagis, Pyramids' resident counselor, said he cannot remember any definite policy about refunds. Arabagis said there was a great deal of confusion about the situation. However, Arabagis did say that the information given to the residents

was that the dorm would be closed.

Pierce said he returned to his home after Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar's announcement of the suspension of classes on May 12. Four days later Pierce called Vaughn to ask what decision had been made.

"He (Vaughn) told me that I must be out of the dorm by noon Sunday (May 17)," Pierce said.

According to Pierce, when he arrived at The Pyramids he met several other residents preparing to depart. Pierce said the residents told him the dorm was closed and they must leave. Pierce added that these residents wanted to remain.

A letter, issued by Plains Leasing and signed by Vaughn, explains the management's policy. The letter states the action taken by the Board of Trustees on May 15, merely accelerated the schedule of the term. Plains Leasing feels the spring quarter was a regular term, only shorter.

The letter explains the cost of housing and meals where applicable is averaged on a flat rate basis because of the difference in the length of the terms.

The letter goes on to state, "Some students were required to remain in Carbondale until the normal end of the term ... we (The Pyramids) furnished every one of those students with rooms, without additional costs."

Two residents of The Pyramids said they were not allowed to stay, however. Steve Shogun and Craig Goldstein desired to remain at The Pyramids after the suspension of classes. Shogun said Goldstein worked off-campus and wanted to remain. Shogun added they both left when notices were displayed saying the dorm would be closed.

(Continued on page 9)

## Monorail transit system proposed for near future

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An inner-campus monorail system is under consideration by the SIU Architect's Office as one means of helping to alleviate projected parking congestion.

John Loneragan, assistant university architect, said two monorail manufacturing firms have expressed interest in the SIU project, and Loneragan has been in consultation with a Swiss expert on monorails.

According to Loneragan, a monorail is one of a long line of proposed transit systems for SIU including a bus system, moving sidewalks and a tramway.

The monorail system however, presents the most feasible form of new transportation.

"The buses are so expensive, they almost price themselves out of the market. They are also inefficient, insofar as snow, pedestrians, accidents and untold hundreds of mechanical problems will stop them," Loneragan said.

The moving sidewalks were eliminated because their efficiency depends on the agility of the individual to board and exit the walks, Loneragan said.

He explained that a person can safely adjust to only a three miles per hour increase or decrease in speed. Therefore, several acceleration lanes would be necessary in order to make the system more advantageous than walking.

A tram, or rail system, would entail considerable renovation of the campus landscape, including excavation. A tram can negotiate no more than a slight two per cent grade.

Added to this is the problem that all systems would still have to bow to normal traffic as well as pedestrians. Both the tram and the buses would require operators, and the sum, according to Loneragan, is inefficiency and high expense.

The need for some sort of a shuttle system will become more and more apparent as the next five years pass, he said. Huge lots on the periphery of the campus will become standard, as all existing lots except those behind the Arena and Technology Building are phased out to accommodate further campus building expansion.

Loneragan compared the costs of implementing and running a monorail system and a bus system to underline the practicability and feasibility of the monorail system.

For a 34-bus system including drivers and maintenance expectations, implementation and first-year operating costs would approximate \$680,000 with costs

(Continued on page 7)

Gus Bode



Gus says a monorail would be new at SIU, but he thinks railroading is firmly established.

I. M. Sacks interviewed

See story page 8



# National Guard has recruiting problems

By Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The National Guard, still shaken by the death of four students during demonstrations at Kent State University in May, is showing concern about recruiting and retention problems.

The criticism that followed the Kent State shooting incident is only one factor. A survey by a special committee of the National Guard Association of the United States (NGAUS) also cites:

- Declining draft calls.
- Increasing emphasis on all-volunteer active services.
- Cuts in defense spending.
- Rising antimilitary sentiment among the nation's youth.

The recent Supreme Court decision broadening the base for draft deferments on "moral" as well as religious grounds will further complicate the situation, Guard officials predict.

"The days of waiting lists and long backlogs of men waiting to enter the Guard appear to be coming to an end," says Maj. Gen. Charles L. Southward, chairman of the NGAUS committee and commanding general of the District of Col-

umbia Guard.

"Inducements to serve in the Guard are diminishing concurrently with an increase in negative attitudes toward any form of military service."

To counter the trend, the committee has urged reenlistment bonuses, higher pay, improved retirement benefits, tax exemptions, improved community relations, better training, more and newer equipment and more recruiting assistance from the Army.

The Guard has received some encouragement from Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Expressing the view that the Guard has fared poorly in recent defense budgets, Stennis said the situation should improve as more troops are withdrawn from Southeast Asia.

"I see no reason why a substantial amount of this equipment cannot be made available to the National Guard and other reserve components," he said in an interview in the current National Guardsman magazine.

Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, association president, calls for more emphasis on

recruiting active duty veterans who are returning from Vietnam.

"We're going to need men with experience, preferably combat experience, to serve as junior leaders," Cantwell says.

Guard officials have been stung by criticism after the Kent State incident that tended to characterize the entire organization as "trigger happy" and "inept."

With a presidential commission studying the events at the Ohio campus, officials refuse to comment on the conduct of the Guardsmen involved, but they point out that in the same general period of demonstrations against the entry of U.S. troops into Cambodia, more than 35,000 National Guardsmen were involved in civil disturbance operations in 43 communities in 23 states "without a single additional incident to mar their record of restraint and

humane restoration of order."

"In the 28 preceding months (Jan. 1, 1968 to April 30, 1970) 224,500 Guardsmen were summoned for civil disturbance duty on 191 occasions, and not a single disorder-related fatality could be attributed to them," says Col. William McGlasson.

"Guard casualties resulting from civil disturbance operations in the same period totaled one death, 32 serious injuries and scores of minor injuries."

## Raise doubtful

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 1970 state legislature here authorized a \$3000 annual raise for 600 local officials, but only about 100 will gain by it. That's because the extra money must come from excess fees collected by various offices and many counties are not that prosperous.

## Police raid nets 12 arrests

A raid about 4:15 a.m. Sunday netted 12 narcotics arrests for Carbondale police when they found marijuana, cannabis seed, and tabs thought to be LSD at a house at 405 S. Beveridge St.

A search warrant was obtained by the police from Associate Circuit Judge Robert Schwarz about 1 a.m. Sunday.

Those charged with illegal possession of narcotics are: James C. Judd, 26, 521 N. Allyn St.; John J. O'Neill, 22, Morton Grove; Robin K. Robinson, 19, Indianapolis, Ind.; Chris N. Estwing, 21, 405 S. Beveridge St.; Michael J. O'Shea, 21, Skokie; Paul Coombs, 21, Libertyville.

Jade Mikles, 21, 405 W. College St.; Susan McSherry, 18, 405 W. College St.; James A. Caldwell, 21, Rt. 5, Carbondale; William G. Robinson, 22, Olmstead Falls, Ohio; Michael Bell, 19, Chicago and a 16-year-old girl.

Estwing, Coombs, McSherry, Bell and Robinson are listed as SIU students.

## Ohio Rep. Kirwan dies

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, D-Ohio, a member of Congress since 1937, died Monday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. He was 83.

Kirwan fell and broke his back in his Washington apartment more than a year ago and has since been in the hospital. He decided not to seek re-election this year because of failing health.

His death leaves the House with 243 Democrats and 188 Republicans. There are four vacancies.

Kirwan, seventh-ranking member in House seniority, had been chairman of the House Democratic Campaign

Committee for 23 years. During that period the Republicans were able only once to win majority control of the House.

Kirwan was second-ranking Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of its public works subcommittee. As head of the subcommittee he exercised control over dams, reservoirs, harbors and flood control projects, and in this role he became known in some quarters as "dispenser of the pork barrel," although he preferred to describe his projects as "investments in America."

## Manager hopefuls to visit city

Two candidates to fill the currently vacant city manager post in Carbondale will visit the manager selection committee this week.

Arriving Thursday for an interview will be William Schmidt, city manager for Danville, Ky. Lloyd Veldman, city manager for South Miami, Fla. will arrive Friday.

The selection committee held a conference phone call with three of the candidates Sunday, in a continuing effort to fill the post vacated by C. William Norman. Norman has taken a new position at Naperville.

The position was offered last week to William Leidinger, assistant city manager of Alexandria, Va., but he turned it down.

**FOX**

Final Day!

\*Julie Andrews  
\*Rock Hudson

"DARLING LILI"

Shown At 6:30 & 8:45

OPENS WEDNESDAY!

**1932: "The Moonshine War"**

GP

AND

**THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY**

TECHNICOLOR PRESENTS  
FROM WARNER BROS. - SHOWS AT 10:00

**EGGPOOON**

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gates Open at 7:30  
Show Starts at Dusk

Last Movie Shown Tonight

**JACK LEMMON**

The Out-of-Towners

COMING WED. 7:30-10:00

THE #1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR - NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

**AIRPORT**

BURT LANCASTER · DEAN MARTIN  
JEAN SEBERG  
JACQUELINE BISSET

ALSO  
ADDED SHORT  
SUBJECTS

**NOW AT THE VARSITY**

FEATURE TIMES 2:00 3:45 5:35 7:25 9:15

**JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS**

A NEIL SIMON STORY

**THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS**

**THURSDAY AT THE VARSITY**

**woodstock**

Directed by Michael Wadleigh

Produced by Michael Wadleigh

Produced by Michael Wadleigh

Open 7:30 Start Dusk

**Campus Riviera**

**LAST NIGHT**

Clint Eastwood Shirley MacLaine

**"TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA"**

2nd AT THE RIVIERA

JOHN WAYNE in  
**"HELLFIGHTERS"**

2nd AT THE CAMPUS

Paul Newman in  
**"WINNING"**

**STARTS WEDS**

At the Campus

**#1 NOVEL OF THE YEAR**

**NOW A MOTION PICTURE!**

DEAN MARTIN  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
BURT LANCASTER

**AIRPORT**

2nd ELVIS PRESLEY in  
**"CHANGE OF HABIT"**

**STARTS WEDS**

At The Riviera Drive In

Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March

**AT TOWN TURNS INTO A TIME BOMB**

**pick pick pick**

2nd RAQUEL WELCH in  
**"FLAREUP"**

You could even sell a  
**870-6200-9300**  
with a D.E. Classified maybe



There Goes the Old Homestead

## Proficiency exams—'not used efficiently'

The principle of proficiency examinations for credit in any undergraduate course in LA&S should be maintained and the availability of the exams should be publicized to the student, according to the LA&S task force.

The task force, comprised of student, faculty and administration members who are to develop suggestions for reorganizing LA&S, feels that while the present system of proficiency exams is quite adequate, the potential of the

system is not being used efficiently by the student, possibly because of a communication gap.

Ray Rainbow, task force mediator, says many students may not be aware of the means by which proficiency exams can be taken.

Many of them seem to think it necessary to go through an advisor. The advisor has nothing to do with the exams—it is entirely between the student and the department, Rainbow said.

The task force feels that some faculty may mislead the student into thinking he cannot proficiency out of a course because a proficiency exam would fall short of a full course load, or an instructor may fear losing a course full of students to the exams.

Proficiency exams in upper level courses are generally available when the student is ready to take them. All he has to do is to fill out a form at the Registrar's Office.

Most of the LA&S departments open many of their major courses to proficiency exams. The English department has all major courses except E209 open to proficiency exams. It is even possible to proficiency E403 and ES00, both graduate courses.

The task force feels that if the student is capable and eligible to take the exams, there is no reason why he shouldn't be urged to do so.

## Nixon counselor returns to college

WASHINGTON (AP)—Daniel P. Moynihan says he expects to leave the White House staff next February and return to Harvard University.

Moynihan, a counselor to President Nixon, said this was his plan when he took the administration post.

## Draft board files safeguard

The Illinois Selective Service System has announced that all its vital records have been microfilmed or photocopied.

Illinois Selective Service System headquarters said this was done to "assure the continuity of the operation within a very short time in the event of destruction of the original records."

According to Barbara Givens, a secretary of the Selective Service in Murphysboro, the records of the Murphysboro office were copied several weeks ago. Some were sent to Chicago.

"A few weeks ago, they (Selective Service officials from Springfield) came with a microfilming machine to our office. They made a microfilm copy of anybody's record who was 1-A, was about to lose his deferment or had a good chance of being drafted," Miss Givens said.

Miss Givens said officials came to the Murphysboro office early because of its proximity to SIU.

In the last year, Selective Service offices have been attacked by antiwar groups and records have been burned or had sticky substances like honey poured on them.

Later, Miss Givens said, the board's books were called for and they were sent to Chicago to be duplicated. Those books, she said, contained the name, status and every classification of persons born after 1947.

Miss Givens said this will make it hard for records to be ruined. "Should the board be attacked," she added, it would not be out of commission too long.

She also added she did not know where the duplicate records will be stored.

Selective Service in Springfield was not available for comment.

## 'Storytellers' final showing tomorrow

The final performances of "The Storytellers," a play by Brain Way will be presented by the Southern Players Repertory Company, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

Patrons are advised to arrive early, as arrangements have been made by the Theater Department to bring large groups of children to the theater. No seats are reserved.

Doors open at 10:15 a.m. and admission is 50 cents for all ages.

## Campus activities today

Secretarial Seminar: Hair Styling and Make-up; Basic System and procedures of data processing, 7-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom B.

Intramural Recreation: 3-8 p.m., Handball courts and tennis courts; 7-11 p.m., Pulliam Hall Gym, Weight Room and Pool.

Southern Dancers: "Barabajagal," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Studio, no admission charge.

Zero Population Growth: Lecture, "Sex Education in the Public Schools," Dr. Donald Boydston, speaker, 7:30 p.m., Lawson Hall, Room 101.

Sailing Club: Executive meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Ec-

onomics Building, Room 122.

Faculty Council: Meeting, 4-6 p.m., Lentz Hall Dining Room 5.

Hillel-Jewish Student Association: House Open 7-10 p.m., 803 S. Washington. Synergy-LSD Rescue: Medical resource person Walter Clarke, M.D., will answer questions and discuss issues concerning drug use among students and street people, 8-10 p.m. Everyone welcome. Matrix Dome, 905 S. Illinois.

J. Edgar Hoover wouldn't find the ten most wanted criminals working for D.E. Classified!

## Tuesday Special

### Filet of Rib Eye Steak

Baked Potato or French Fries  
Choice of Salad  
Texas Toast

\$1.49



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THE STARS !!!!!

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WITH PURCHASE OF

5 gal. of Reg. Carwash	\$1
10 gal. of Reg. Carwash	\$ 75
15 gal. of Reg. Carwash	\$ 50
Volkswagens	8 gal. \$ 50
7 days a week	

OPEN 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
RED CARPET CAR WASH

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DAYS

ELAINE  
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SUMMER  
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and you and your friend can have your new dress size by the end of Summer. Buy one complete program for yourself and buy ANOTHER for your friend for ONLY 1¢



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Final Days at This LOW, LOW 1¢ SALE PRICE!

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GUARANTEED

\$8.00

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE 14-16... 16-18... 18-20... 20-22... 22-24... 24-26... 26-28... 28-30... 30-32... 32-34... 34-36... 36-38... 38-40... 40-42... 42-44... 44-46... 46-48... 48-50... 50-52... 52-54... 54-56... 56-58... 58-60... 60-62... 62-64... 64-66... 66-68... 68-70... 70-72... 72-74... 74-76... 76-78... 78-80... 80-82... 82-84... 84-86... 86-88... 88-90... 90-92... 92-94... 94-96... 96-98... 98-100... 100-102... 102-104... 104-106... 106-108... 108-110... 110-112... 112-114... 114-116... 116-118... 118-120... 120-122... 122-124... 124-126... 126-128... 128-130... 130-132... 132-134... 134-136... 136-138... 138-140... 140-142... 142-144... 144-146... 146-148... 148-150... 150-152... 152-154... 154-156... 156-158... 158-160... 160-162... 162-164... 164-166... 166-168... 168-170... 170-172... 172-174... 174-176... 176-178... 178-180... 180-182... 182-184... 184-186... 186-188... 188-190... 190-192... 192-194... 194-196... 196-198... 198-200... 200-202... 202-204... 204-206... 206-208... 208-210... 210-212... 212-214... 214-216... 216-218... 218-220... 220-222... 222-224... 224-226... 226-228... 228-230... 230-232... 232-234... 234-236... 236-238... 238-240... 240-242... 242-244... 244-246... 246-248... 248-250... 250-252... 252-254... 254-256... 256-258... 258-260... 260-262... 262-264... 264-266... 266-268... 268-270... 270-272... 272-274... 274-276... 276-278... 278-280... 280-282... 282-284... 284-286... 286-288... 288-290... 290-292... 292-294... 294-296... 296-298... 298-300... 300-302... 302-304... 304-306... 306-308... 308-310... 310-312... 312-314... 314-316... 316-318... 318-320... 320-322... 322-324... 324-326... 326-328... 328-330... 330-332... 332-334... 334-336... 336-338... 338-340... 340-342... 342-344... 344-346... 346-348... 348-350... 350-352... 352-354... 354-356... 356-358... 358-360... 360-362... 362-364... 364-366... 366-368... 368-370... 370-372... 372-374... 374-376... 376-378... 378-380... 380-382... 382-384... 384-386... 386-388... 388-390... 390-392... 392-394... 394-396... 396-398... 398-400... 400-402... 402-404... 404-406... 406-408... 408-410... 410-412... 412-414... 414-416... 416-418... 418-420... 420-422... 422-424... 424-426... 426-428... 428-430... 430-432... 432-434... 434-436... 436-438... 438-440... 440-442... 442-444... 444-446... 446-448... 448-450... 450-452... 452-454... 454-456... 456-458... 458-460... 460-462... 462-464... 464-466... 466-468... 468-470... 470-472... 472-474... 474-476... 476-478... 478-480... 480-482... 482-484... 484-486... 486-488... 488-490... 490-492... 492-494... 494-496... 496-498... 498-500... 500-502... 502-504... 504-506... 506-508... 508-510... 510-512... 512-514... 514-516... 516-518... 518-520... 520-522... 522-524... 524-526... 526-528... 528-530... 530-532... 532-534... 534-536... 536-538... 538-540... 540-542... 542-544... 544-546... 546-548... 548-550... 550-552... 552-554... 554-556... 556-558... 558-560... 560-562... 562-564... 564-566... 566-568... 568-570... 570-572... 572-574... 574-576... 576-578... 578-580... 580-582... 582-584... 584-586... 586-588... 588-590... 590-592... 592-594... 594-596... 596-598... 598-600... 600-602... 602-604... 604-606... 606-608... 608-610... 610-612... 612-614... 614-616... 616-618... 618-620... 620-622... 622-624... 624-626... 626-628... 628-630... 630-632... 632-634... 634-636... 636-638... 638-640... 640-642... 642-644... 644-646... 646-648... 648-650... 650-652... 652-654... 654-656... 656-658... 658-660... 660-662... 662-664... 664-666... 666-668... 668-670... 670-672... 672-674... 674-676... 676-678... 678-680... 680-682... 682-684... 684-686... 686-688... 688-690... 690-692... 692-694... 694-696... 696-698... 698-700... 700-702... 702-704... 704-706... 706-708... 708-710... 710-712... 712-714... 714-716... 716-718... 718-720... 720-722... 722-724... 724-726... 726-728... 728-730... 730-732... 732-734... 734-736... 736-738... 738-740... 740-742... 742-744... 744-746... 746-748... 748-750... 750-752... 752-754... 754-756... 756-758... 758-760... 760-762... 762-764... 764-766... 766-768... 768-770... 770-772... 772-774... 774-776... 776-778... 778-780... 780-782... 782-784... 784-786... 786-788... 788-790... 790-792... 792-794... 794-796... 796-798... 798-800... 800-802... 802-804... 804-806... 806-808... 808-810... 810-812... 812-814... 814-816... 816-818... 818-820... 820-822... 822-824... 824-826... 826-828... 828-830... 830-832... 832-834... 834-836... 836-838... 838-840... 840-842... 842-844... 844-846... 846-848... 848-850... 850-852... 852-854... 854-856... 856-858... 858-860... 860-862... 862-864... 864-866... 866-868... 868-870... 870-872... 872-874... 874-876... 876-878... 878-880... 880-882... 882-884... 884-886... 886-888... 888-890... 890-892... 892-894... 894-896... 896-898... 898-900... 900-902... 902-904... 904-906... 906-908... 908-910... 910-912... 912-914... 914-916... 916-918... 918-920... 920-922... 922-924... 924-926... 926-928... 928-930... 930-932... 932-934... 934-936... 936-938... 938-940... 940-942... 942-944... 944-946... 946-948... 948-950... 950-952... 952-954... 954-956... 956-958... 958-960... 960-962... 962-964... 964-966... 966-968... 968-970... 970-972... 972-974... 974-976... 976-978... 978-980... 980-982... 982-984... 984-986... 986-988... 988-990... 990-992... 992-994... 994-996... 996-998... 998-1000... 1000-1002... 1002-1004... 1004-1006... 1006-1008... 1008-1010... 1010-1012... 1012-1014... 1014-1016... 1016-1018... 1018-1020... 1020-1022... 1022-1024... 1024-1026... 1026-1028... 1028-1030... 1030-1032... 1032-1034... 1034-1036... 1036-1038... 1038-1040... 1040-1042... 1042-1044... 1044-1046... 1046-1048... 1048-1050... 1050-1052... 1052-1054... 1054-1056... 1056-1058... 1058-1060... 1060-1062... 1062-1064... 1064-1066... 1066-1068... 1068-1070... 1070-1072... 1072-1074... 1074-1076... 1076-1078... 1078-1080... 1080-1082... 1082-1084... 1084-1086... 1086-1088... 1088-1090... 1090-1092... 1092-1094... 1094-1096... 1096-1098... 1098-1100... 1100-1102... 1102-1104... 1104-1106... 1106-1108... 1108-1110... 1110-1112... 1112-1114... 1114-1116... 1116-1118... 1118-1120... 1120-1122... 1122-1124... 1124-1126... 1126-1128... 1128-1130... 1130-1132... 1132-1134... 1134-1136... 1136-1138... 1138-1140... 1140-1142... 1142-1144... 1144-1146... 1146-1148... 1148-1150... 1150-1152... 1152-1154... 1154-1156... 1156-1158... 1158-1160... 1160-1162... 1162-1164... 1164-1166... 1166-1168... 1168-1170... 1170-1172... 1172-1174... 1174-1176... 1176-1178... 1178-1180... 1180-1182... 1182-1184... 1184-1186... 1186-1188... 1188-1190... 1190-1192... 1192-1194... 1194-1196... 1196-1198... 1198-1200... 1200-1202... 1202-1204... 1204-1206... 1206-1208... 1208-1210... 1210-1212... 1212-1214... 1214-1216... 1216-1218... 1218-1220... 1220-1222... 1222-1224... 1224-1226... 1226-1228... 1228-1230... 1230-1232... 1232-1234... 1234-1236... 1236-1238... 1238-1240... 1240-1242... 1242-1244... 1244-1246... 1246-1248... 1248-1250... 1250-1252... 1252-1254... 1254-1256... 1256-1258... 1258-1260... 1260-1262... 1262-1264... 1264-1266... 1266-1268... 1268-1270... 1270-1272... 1272-1274... 1274-1276... 1276-1278... 1278-1280... 1280-1282... 1282-1284... 1284-1286... 1286-1288... 1288-1290... 1290-1292... 1292-1294... 1294-1296... 1296-1298... 1298-1300... 1300-1302... 1302-1304... 1304-1306... 1306-1308... 1308-1310... 1310-1312... 1312-1314... 1314-1316... 1316-1318... 1318-1320... 1320-1322... 1322-1324... 1324-1326... 1326-1328... 1328-1330... 1330-1332... 1332-1334... 1334-1336... 1336-1338... 1338-1340... 1340-1342... 1342-1344... 1344-1346... 1346-1348... 1348-1350... 1350-1352... 1352-1354... 1354-1356... 1356-1358... 1358-1360... 1360-1362... 1362-1364... 1364-1366... 1366-1368... 1368-1370... 1370-1372... 1372-1374... 1374-1376... 1376-1378... 1378-1380... 1380-1382... 1382-1384... 1384-1386... 1386-1388... 1388-1390... 1390-1392... 1392-1394... 1394-1396... 1396-1398... 1398-1400... 1400-1402... 1402-1404... 1404-1406... 1406-1408... 1408-1410... 1410-1412... 1412-1414... 1414-1416... 1416-1418... 1418-1420... 1420-1422... 1422-1424... 1424-1426... 1426-1428... 1428-1430... 1430-1432... 1432-1434... 1434-1436... 1436-1438... 1438-1440... 1440-1442... 1442-1444... 1444-1446... 1446-1448... 1448-1450... 1450-1452... 1452-1454... 1454-1456... 1456-1458... 1458-1460... 1460-1462... 1462-1464... 1464-1466... 1466-1468... 1468-1470... 1470-1472... 1472-1474... 1474-1476... 1476-1478... 1478-1480... 1480-1482... 1482-1484... 1484-1486... 1486-1488... 1488-1490... 1490-1492... 1492-1494... 1494-1496... 1496-1498... 1498-1500... 1500-1502... 1502-1504... 1504-1506... 1506-1508... 1508-1510... 1510-1512... 1512-1514... 1514-1516... 1516-1518... 1518-1520... 1520-1522... 1522-1524... 1524-1526... 1526-1528... 1528-1530... 1530-1532... 1532-1534... 1534-1536... 1536-1538... 1538-1540... 1540-1542... 1542-1544... 1544-1546... 1546-1548... 1548-1550... 1550-1552... 1552-1554... 1554-1556... 1556-1558... 1558-1560... 1560-1562... 1562-1564... 1564-1566... 1566-1568... 1568-1570... 1570-1572... 1572-1574... 1574-1576... 1576-1578... 1578-1580... 1580-1582... 1582-1584... 1584-1586... 1586-1588... 1588-1590... 1590-1592... 1592-1594... 1594-1596... 1596-1598... 1598-1600... 1600-1602... 1602-1604... 1604-1606... 1606-1608... 1608-1610... 1610-1612... 1612-1614... 1614-1616... 1616-1618... 1618-1620... 1620-1622... 1622-1624... 1624-1626... 1626-1628... 1628-1630... 1630-1632... 1632-1634... 1634-1636... 1636-1638... 1638-1640... 1640-1642... 1642-1644... 1644-1646... 1646-1648... 1648-1650... 1650-1652... 1652-1654... 1654-1656... 1656-1658... 1658-1660... 1660-1662... 1662-1664... 1664-1666... 166





MIAMI NEWS

Stalag '70

Opinion

## Migrant workers are 'forgotten Americans'

Migrant workers should be added to the list of "forgotten Americans."

A recent report by a team of doctors investigating the conditions of migrant workers in Florida and Texas tells of "thousands of our fellow citizens manipulated and managed in such a way as to reduce them to sub-human status."

This report further reinforced the findings of an NBC inquiry into migrant workers in Florida. "Migrant—an NBC White Paper," recently had the effect of leaving the viewer's stomach a bit queasy.

Incidentally, the late Edward R. Murrow had done a similar report on the migrant almost 10 years ago.

The doctors' investigation, sponsored by the New York Field Foundation, informs us . . . "The succeeding three years have shown modest improvement . . . but this time in Florida, we find destitution and exploitation of men, women and children, which we would be ashamed to describe were we not so hor-

rified by their presence."

The reference to the previous three years was a report by some of the same members of this team on conditions in Mississippi, which revealed hunger and misery there.

A Senate subcommittee on migrant workers has begun hearings to determine their status.

What must be asked of our system is why it takes a team of doctors, or a television presentation, or a Senate investigation, or the work of the migrant farm worker organizer, Cesar Chavez, to make Americans recognize injustice and do something about it.

All too often, the attitude seems to be one of, "Well, if it doesn't affect me, I'm not going to worry about it."

Because of a capitalistic system based on a philosophy of the Protestant work ethic, it is assumed everyone should be able to get out and work in order to make a living.

Unfortunately, what these reports say is that there are people trying to make a living, but this system won't let them.

The migrant's work is seasonal. The pay is low to begin with. Families of six on the NBC program mentioned living on \$20 a week. The children cannot always stay in school, because they also must work to put food on the table. Without education there is very little hope of breaking the cycle.

If these other "forgotten" Americans cannot break out of the cycle on their own, then in good conscience fellow Americans should take it upon themselves to exert pressure on Congressmen, on the large corporations like Coca-Cola, which employ the migrant, and on fellow men to increase their level of awareness.

The migrant worker brings orange juice to the table for us; it seems that we should bring good to their table, along with a little hope for the future and faith in fellow man.

Ellen Matheson  
Staff Writer

Letter

### 'Confused chronology, propaganda'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The article, "Our 'Liberating' Aids Communism," was full of rash generalizations, unsupported assertions, sarcasm, and reference to moral issues which were not dealt with fairly. It's a work of confused chronology and propaganda.

The author begins by labeling U.S. military operations in the North Vietnamese sanctuaries as a liberation. Nobody in Washington, to my knowledge, has tried this label. If the author sees elements of "liberation" in the Cambodian actions, he's entitled to his opinion. In a sense, ironically, he's right. "Defense" would be better.

The Communists had already established the "free-fire zone" at least two weeks BEFORE President Nixon's April 30th decision. They captured a major city, Saang, 18 miles north of Phnom Penh at that time. North Vietnamese and V.C. forces began attacking Cambodian forces on April 3. The political reaction of the Cambodian people is not certain, and certainly not a rushing embrace of the North Vietnamese or their Communist ideology.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk—the "nationalist leader"—had been deposed by unani-

mous vote of the Cambodian National Assembly during his absence from the country. This occurred six full weeks before the U.S. invasion.

The author closed with the same emotionalism and wild accusation which characterizes much of the anti-war movement. Consider his statement, "And it will only cost \$77 million a day and 200 dead young Americans a week". Casualties in U.S. fighting in Vietnam are down to the lowest point in 3 1/2-4 years! That's saving, not losing.

Eddy G. Cook  
Senior  
Pre-Law Government

Letter

### Presley held 'merely adding fuel to fire'

To the Daily Egyptian:

In reaction to Wayman Presley's statement, "I say let's set up rules of conduct and dress, back Dr. Morris and the Board and set an example to the country of how a decent school should be run," what right does he have to determine how we should act and dress?

I think I can speak for most students when I say we will not allow a little Hitler like Mr. Presley to impose his antiquated rules and ideas on our lives—in word or deed. Mr. Presley is merely adding fuel to the fire that burned this spring.

He was right when he stated that "If the Board of Trustees start to cater to radicals, SIU will be in for some hard times." Mr. Presley is one of the most radical people in Southern Illinois.

Mrs. Susan Edgren  
Junior  
English Education

### Letter Verification

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

## Predict bleak future

# SIU profs: cold war crippled U.N.

By Terry Peters  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two SIU faculty members, who participated in the formation of the United Nations 25 years ago, recently attributed the organization's failure as a peace-keeping force to the advent of the cold war and offered a bleak prognosis for the world body's future health.

Ping-chia Kuo, chairman of the Department of History, was a member of the Nationalist Chinese delegation to the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco April 25-June 26, 1945, where the U.N. charter was drafted.

He fled to the interior of China during the civil war in the 1930s, joining Chiang Kai-shek's government in Chungking in 1938. He remained with the government through 1945 and served under U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie of Norway as director of the Department for Security Council Affairs from 1946-48.

Abdul Majid Abbass, a professor in the Department of Government, took part in the conference as a member of the Iraqi delegation. He had been a member of a committee of jurists who drafted the statutes of the International Court of Justice in Washington, D.C., earlier in the year.

He served as Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations until 1958, when Arab nationalist rebels seized the Iraqi government, killed the king and prime minister, and declared the nation a republic. Abbass returned to teaching at that time.

Both men recalled that differences between the United States and Russia were apparent from the very beginning.

"The cold war began at the San Francisco conference," Abbass asserted.

"When Molotov (Vyacheslav Mikhailovich, Russian commissar of foreign affairs and delegate to the San Francisco convention) insisted that representatives of the major powers rotate as chairman of the conference, to me it was an indication of friction—an omen of the friction which developed later."

The major issues at the conference, according to Kuo, involved membership, the veto power in the Security Council and the future of European colonial possessions. Abbass added the equality of nations, human rights and pacific settlement of disputes to this list.

Kuo, who was a professor of history at the National Wu-han University in China from 1933-36, outlined the origins and development of the concept of the United Nations, tracing it back to several conferences on war strategy held during World War II.

He said the initial interest in some kind of international peace-keeping organization was expressed at conferences in Cairo and Tehran, Iran, between FDR, Stalin and Churchill. A conference of the foreign ministers of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.) and Nationalist China met in Moscow in 1944. Kuo said, to discuss the possibilities for such an organization.

Three trailblazing sessions spawned the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in Washington late in 1944, where the foundations of the United Nations were laid. The first session, Aug. 21-Sept. 28, was attended by the United States, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union. The second session, Sept. 29-Oct. 7, involved the U.S., Britain and Nationalist China.

Kuo said two sessions were held at Dumbarton Oaks to accommodate the Soviet Union, which did not want to sit with Nationalist China because of the technicality that the Soviet Union was not at war with Japan until Aug. 9, 1945.

The Dumbarton Oaks Conference was succeeded by the San Francisco conference, at which the United Nations was officially born.

Abbass, who taught international law at the University of Baghdad before entering diplomacy, emphasized that the rhetoric of the cold war has created many false impressions about the United Nations and its operation.

"The cold war has led to many false notions and misrepresentations about the U.N.," Abbass said. "Propaganda has been used to distort the issues."

The Iraqi government professor, who specializes in international law, said the onus for the failure of the U.N. has been unfairly placed on the shoulders of the Soviet Union.

"The impression has been created that only Russia wanted the veto, and that she has used it to sabotage the United Nations," he said.

"But the United States wanted the veto at San Francisco as much as Russia," he continued.

"The Senate wouldn't have ratified the U.N. charter without it."



Ping-chia Kuo

## Charter Members

Abdul Majid Abbass



"Serious breaches of the charter were forced through by the non-Communist side in the United Nations," Abbass charged. He cited the United States Peace Resolution, which permitted the United Nations to intervene in Korea in 1950, as an example.

Abbass said the resolution authorized the General Assembly to use enforcement action, contrary to the charter's assignment of that function to the Security Council.

Abbass indicted the great powers in general for their conduct at the conference and since. "They are equally guilty," he said. "None can claim to be more virtuous than the other."

"When the United Kingdom's Lord Halifax spoke to the conference for the great powers on the issue of the veto, he said that an international organization is in the interest of the smaller nations, not the big powers, which he said can take care of themselves," Abbass recalled.

The big powers' stand on the veto amounted to a "take-it-or-leave-it" proposition, Abbass said. He challenged Halifax's assertion that the United Nations is mainly in the interests of the smaller powers.

"The conference produced a charter which is primarily in the interest of the great powers," Abbass contended. "It gives the small powers the right of discussion, but the great powers emerged from the conference as a privileged minority which can't be expelled, disciplined or have sanctions imposed on them without their own consent."

"The idea that the small nations have power because of their greater numbers is wrong," he continued. "They can't make any decision binding on anybody, unless the great powers consents."

The U.N. charter was signed June 26, 1945, by 50 of the 51 nations which participated in the conference (Poland, one of the original 51, signed the charter on October 15, 1945). It came into effect Oct. 24, when the necessary ratification by the five members of the Security Council and a majority of the other signatories had been accomplished.

Kuo was also a member of the Preparatory Commission, appointed to establish the offices and machinery of the United Nations after the charter had been signed. He was involved in the formation of the Trusteeship Council, an organ of the U.N. charged with administering Trust (non-self governing) territories.

The commission met in London between August, 1945 and March, 1946, Kuo said, during which the first General Assembly was held. Having decided on New York as the permanent site of the United Nations, the commission moved to Lake Success, L.I., where buildings were leased for a couple of years to house the fledgling organization.

"The fact that the United States was taking a major lead in promoting the United Nations gave hope to the whole world that the United Nations might succeed where the League of Nations had failed," Kuo said.

Both professors pronounced the United Nations a failure as a peace-keeping agent, but applauded its achievements in the field of economic and social welfare.

"Almost everyone agrees that the U.N. has failed to live up to the hopes of its founders, in that it has not been able to maintain peace," Kuo said. "It couldn't do anything to stop Czechoslovakia, Vietnam, the Mid-East and Nigeria."

"The U.N. has steadily lost ground in the task of maintaining peace," he continued, "but it has

gained ground in economic and social cooperation."

Abbass agreed, attributing the failure of the United Nations in keeping the peace to the cold war.

"When the cold war shattered the harmony among the great powers, it shouldn't have been expected that the U.N. would fulfill its function," Abbass asserted.

"Only on an issue involving small states, where the great powers agree, can it be expected to succeed."

"But the U.N. has become involved in welfare—economic development, health, human rights—much more than the League of Nations did," he continued.

"Its record in giving aid to needy nations is very impressive. But because of the increasing needs of the world, due to population growth, it falls far short of what is required," Abbass concluded. "The disparity between the development and underdeveloped nations has increased."

Kuo painted a gloomy picture of the role of the United Nations in the near future, and outlined the changes he thinks are needed to make the organization an influential agent for peace.

"The record of the U.N. is very disappointing, and frankly, I do not see hope for improvement in the near future," Kuo said. "We must restore public faith in the U.N. and bring it back to the high point of human ideals which gave birth to the organization."

Kuo said the prospects for success depend on the conduct of the great powers, particularly the United States and Russia. His suggestions for restoring public confidence in the world organization were the following:

—The great powers shouldn't use the United Nations only when their interests are involved and ignore it to go on foreign ventures (e.g., Vietnam and Czechoslovakia).

—The great powers should stop embroiling themselves in regional disputes, such as the Mideast.

—The great powers should set an example for the world by putting "teeth" in U.N. resolutions.

—The United States and Russia must set an example by agreeing to arms limitation.

Abbass, who was offered a professorship last year at the University of Baghdad by the current Iraqi government, and has yet to make up his mind on the offer, essentially agreed with Kuo.

He recounted the disillusion he experienced at the San Francisco conference, and sketched a tableau of the future only slightly less bleak than Kuo's.

"I had a sense of mission when I arrived at San Francisco," Abbass recalled. "I also knew that I was engaged in work aimed at improving the conditions of the world."

"Being younger than average, I was more idealistic," Abbass continued. "I insisted that the states accept the jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice."

The great powers agreed to accept the court's authority only with severe reservations which undermined its ultimate influence, Abbass said.

"The future of the U.N. is based on the willingness of the great powers to use it more constructively and to permit certain basic amendments to allow it to function," Abbass suggested. Such amendments would be designed to remove the great powers' privileged minority status, he said.

"We're still a long way from it," Abbass concluded. "but there is no alternative to it, if we're to have a peaceful international society. It is a race with catastrophe."

## Women finish undersea stay with success

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five women who spent two weeks on the bottom of the sea apparently have convinced U.S. space officials that women should visit outer space as well.

The five women, all scientists or technicians, were given special awards Monday by the Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel, as the first female team to live and work underwater.

Their undersea stay from

July 6 to July 29 was part of a summer-long program called Teklite II in which 17 teams are taking turns along submarine in warm water of Great Lamesha Bay in the Virgin Islands.

The project, a co-operative venture among a number of agencies, and the General Electric Co., is headed by the Interior Department. But the project manager for the female team was Richard Sprince, a representative of

the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Sprince said after Monday's ceremony that the test of women's ability to function in a hostile environment was one reason NASA joined the Teklite program.

Asked whether NASA would now consider bringing women into the astronaut program, Sprince said, "We've got to start looking in that

direction." He said the women worked as efficiently as men in their watery world; they were not slowed down, he said, even by the monthly physical occurrence they don't share with men.

When dealing with a small, selected group, he said, they make it a point that none of these things are going to curtail their activities.

## Jets fight over Suez Canal

By The Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli jets tangled over the Suez Canal Monday and Israel said two enemy MIGs were shot down and a third hit by ground fire. Action erupted on the Syrian and Jordanian fronts as well. At the same time an Arab split appeared to be widening over acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of a plan for Mid-

dle East peace submitted by the United States.

The air fight over the canal resulted from the first Egyptian air sorties across the 103-mile waterway in a month. An Egyptian communiqué said the attackers inflicted heavy damage in strikes at Tina and Elcap, both in the northern sector of the Israeli-occupied Sinai Desert.

According to the Israelis, the two MIGs were downed and the third hit by groundfire in a second strike across the canal during the day. The Israelis said that the Egyptian planes were shot down on the Egyptian side of the canal.

Cairo also said Israeli planes swept intermittently over Egyptian positions on the western side of the canal for three hours but inflicted no losses. The broadcast said 24 Israeli jets attacked Suez and Port Taufiq at the south-

ern end of the canal and El Qantara in the northern section.

In the Arab rift over acceptance by Jordan and Egypt of the U.S. peace plan, about 1,000 youths demonstrated in Amman in protest of the plan and called President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt a coward. The demonstration, in the form of a march, was without incident.

Jordan accepted the peace plan on Sunday but with the reservation that it could do nothing to halt strikes against Israel by Palestinian guerrillas. The U.S. plan calls for a 90-day cease-fire.

Israel has yet to reply to the peace plan. The influential newspaper Haaretz of Tel Aviv expressed the view that the Israeli government would give an affirmative reply. The Israeli Cabinet is meeting today to give the plan further consideration.

## Sommers writes article for journal

Paul A. Sommers, a doctoral student in the Department of Special Education, is senior author of an article to be published in the October issue of the Journal of Perceptual and Motor Skills: Psychology.

Sommer's article is titled, "Reaction Time, Agility, Equilibrium, and Kinesio-Perceptual Matching as Predictors of Intelligence." Co-authors of the article are, Lee M. Joiner, associate professor of special education, Laurence E. Holt, teaching assistant, and J.C. Gross, formerly of the Department of Special Education.

## Faculty chairman to attend congress on crime prevention

Ag SIU faculty member will be an official participant in the Fourth United Nations Congress on the Prevention of Crime and the Treatment of Offenders at Kyoto, Japan, August 16-28.

Melvin Wallace, faculty chairman of the associate degree program in corrections and law enforcement at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. A former police officer, with experience ranging from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to Scotland Yard, he has attended the three previous international meetings. He was a representative of the United Kingdom at the second congress held in London in 1960.

The United States official delegation to the congress will be headed by Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. A member of the delegation and chairman of the American organizing committee is Myrl Alexander, former head of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons and founder of SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

The VII program in corrections and law enforcement which Wallace heads opened three years ago as the first of its kind in Illinois and one of only six in the nation. It offers three options designed to train junior officers in prison, police and probation work. Among the 39 students currently enrolled are a number of full-time police officers and prison employees.

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696-702, 702-708, 708-714, 714-720, 720-726, 726-732, 732-738, 738-744, 744-750, 750-756, 756-762, 762-768, 768-774, 774-780, 780-786, 786-792, 792-798, 798-804, 804-810, 810-816, 816-822, 822-828, 828-834, 834-840, 840-846, 846-852, 852-858, 858-864, 864-870, 870-876, 876-882, 882-888, 888-894, 894-900, 900-906, 906-912, 912-918, 918-924, 924-930, 930-936, 936-942, 942-948, 948-954, 954-960, 960-966, 966-972, 972-978, 978-984, 984-990, 990-996, 996-1002, 1002-1008, 1008-1014, 1014-1020, 1020-1026, 1026-1032, 1032-1038, 1038-1044, 1044-1050, 1050-1056, 1056-1062, 1062-1068, 1068-1074, 1074-1080, 1080-1086, 1086-1092, 1092-1098, 1098-1104, 1104-1110, 1110-1116, 1116-1122, 1122-1128, 1128-1134, 1134-1140, 1140-1146, 1146-1152, 1152-1158, 1158-1164, 1164-1170, 1170-1176, 1176-1182, 1182-1188, 1188-1194, 1194-1200, 1200-1206, 1206-1212, 1212-1218, 1218-1224, 1224-1230, 1230-1236, 1236-1242, 1242-1248, 1248-1254, 1254-1260, 1260-1266, 1266-1272, 1272-1278, 1278-1284, 1284-1290, 1290-1296, 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5118-5124, 5124-5130, 5130-5136, 5136-5142, 5142-5148, 5148-5154, 5154-5160, 5160-5166, 5166-5172, 5172-5178, 5178-5184, 5184-5190, 5190-5196, 5196-5202, 5202-5208, 5208-5214, 5214-5220, 5220-5226, 5226-5232, 5232-5238, 5238-5244, 5244-5250, 5250-5256, 5256-5262, 5262-5268, 5268-5274, 5274-5280, 5280-5286, 5286-5292, 5292-5298, 5298-5304, 5304-5310, 5310-5316, 5316-5322, 5322-5328, 5328-5334, 5334-5340, 5340-5346



# Monorail system proposed for SIU

(Continued from page 1)

for each year thereafter about the same. These were estimates of a recent SIU-commissioned parking study, the architect said.

To implement and run the monorail system for one year, Loneragan estimated \$2.5 million would be necessary, with subsequent years operating costs amounting to less than \$100,000.

Obviously, Loneragan said, the high initial cost of the monorail would be wiped out in less than four years of actual operation compared with the high cost of operating the buses.

A proposal for a monorail will be presented to the SIU Board of Trustees sometime before July 1, 1971. If approved, the plan will go immediately to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education for funding and approval, Loneragan said.

The monorail system, if approved by both bodies, could be functioning within 10 months, Loneragan said.

The system would not deface the campus scenery, he said. Masts would be planted at specified intervals and would support an overhead track. Cars — the proposal calls for 50 — would be suspended beneath the rail.

"In this way, we minimize the possibility of accidents occurring, as there is no possibility of someone being run over," Loneragan said.

One of the biggest advantages to the monorail is the fact that it is electrically powered, thus no gaseous fumes, no rumbling noise, and no inconvenience to pedestrians or other vehicular routing.

Another advantage is the complete computerization of the system. It requires no on-board operators, and one man from a central location can watch the circuits and known within seconds the root of any trouble. He may also designate, at the flip of a switch, the number of cars on each run and the speed of each car.

The fare system, under the master plan, would be incorporated into the parking sticker fee, which Loneragan said would probably be lowered.

Loneragan speculated that a minor addition to tuition, amounting to not more than a few dollars, would enable anyone who wished to ride the monorail, if for no other reason than simply to take a relaxing 30 to 50 mph ride.

"I really think there is no other solution. We have had all the consulting work done that we need done. Now, we must put that information to work," Loneragan said.

SIU is not alone in its search for a monorail system to help alleviate congestion in parking lots. Michigan State University and the University of West Virginia are also examining the possibilities of a "suspended transit system."

Loneragan said the monorail, if implemented, would solve more problems and incur few consequences to such an advantageous degree, that it makes the other systems almost incomprehensible.

## Scafe joins broadcasting staff

Joseph Bruce Scafe, producer-director of closed circuit television at Evanston Township High School since 1968, will join the staff of the SIU Broadcasting Service Aug. 1 as a television producer.

A native of Aurora, the 28-year-old Scafe received his bachelor's degree in music and a master of science degree in radio-television in 1966 from the University of Illinois.

Prior to joining the Evanston school faculty, he had been a music teacher in the Lake Forest school system for one year and director of instrumental music in the Dallas City schools for one year. While at the University of Illinois he was a production assistant in the university's television station, WILL-TV.

## Group rates available for play

Special group rates to dormitory residents for the Summer Music Theater production of "Half a Sixpence" on Friday, Saturday and Sunday are now available.

For groups of ten or more, the special group rate is \$1.25 per ticket. For groups of 20 or more dorm residents, the price is \$1 per ticket.

A representative from each

dorm group should call Carole Richmond at the Summer Music Theater office, 536-2050, to reserve tickets by phone.

Tickets will be held at the door on each performance night until 7:50 p.m., or tickets may be picked up for the group in advance at the Central Ticket Office in the University Center.



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# GOP says Congress is forcing Nixon to hike proposed 1971 taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blaming the Democratic Congress, the Republicans' Senate leader said Monday President Nixon may be forced to propose increased taxes in 1971. Democrats insisted Congress is cutting, not raising, the Nixon budget.

In a new round of debate about government spending, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin managed to challenge Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to a five-mile jogging match. A Republican acidly suggested Proxmire play golf with Agnew, instead.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, replying to a New charge of overpending, said Congress has cut the administration budget for last year and this by a total of \$8.3 billion — and will slice away more.

He said it isn't a party record, but that of Republicans and Democrats.

But Republican Leader Hugh Scott accused the Democrats of cutting programs with little political appeal and boosting spending where it is popular to do so.

"If there's a heavy budget deficit you'll have a request for a tax increase and the burden will be on the Democrats to explain why they don't want to pay for what they're

spending," said Scott.

He said a deficit of \$6 billion or \$7 billion in the year ending next June 30 would surely bring tax-boost proposals.

"Both Congress and the President would have to face that," Scott said. "It would be the fault of the Congress."

Proxmire said that while Congress has shifted the spending priorities of the Nixon budget, it has nonetheless cut over-all appropriations. But he said the President gets all the attention, and Democratic rebuttals are ignored.

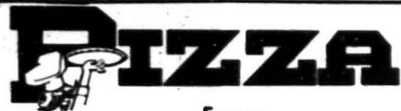
"The American public is convinced that Congress is

spending money like a drunken sailor and that only the President can hold back the dam," Proxmire complained.

The Wisconsin Democrat then advanced his jogging challenge. "Maybe they'd like to suggest that if the President hasn't cut spending below the Congress by the end of the year, the Vice President will jog with me from my home to my office some morning, five miles," he said.

"Will the senator play golf with Agnew?" asked Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"I'll even do that, without a helmet," Proxmire said.




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# Vietnam expert defends Center

By Ellen Matheson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

I. Milton Sacks' visit to the SIU campus last week couldn't have had a more appropriate setting.

Sacks, an external adviser to the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs during the past year, sat talking in one of the center's offices in Woody Hall.

He defended the center as a purely academic endeavor.

Outside Woody Hall, on the lawn in front of Pulliam Hall, another man also talked about the Center. He was Doug Allen, philosophy faculty member who has been a vociferous opponent of the Center.

As Sacks discussed his appointment to the Department of Government as a visiting research professor and the nature of his work for the Center, Allen told an anti-war rally that "undercover practices" of national government agencies were turning the country into a police state.

The episode served to illustrate the controversial nature of the position into which Sacks will step as an adviser to the Vietnam Studies Center, which is financed by the Agency for International Development.

Sacks said he will maintain some connection with the Center, which is losing the services of Wesley Fishel who has been a visiting professor in government and adviser to the Center. Fishel also has been a frequent target for criticisms by opponents of the Center's AID ties and of suspected influences of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Sacks said, "I will be responsive to questions from (Center Director H. B.) Jacobini," in explanation of his continuing role.

Sacks was quick to dispel rumors about reasons behind his coming to campus this fall.

"Contrary to advance information circulated by unknown members of the Carbondale community, I want to assure people that I was not a CIA-supported dean at Brandeis who called in the cops to suppress the students."

## Report hits induction exams

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite attempts to improve its screening, the Pentagon continues to induct thousands of men with disqualifying physical defects, including a man with a missing kidney and another deformed by polio, a government report said Monday.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., released the report by the Government Accounting Office and called for redoubled efforts to keep men with such defects from being enrolled in the armed services.

The report found that in fiscal 1968 and 1969 nearly 40,000 servicemen were released within a year of their inductions because of physical defects that had gone undetected during their examinations.

Two years ago a similar GAO report, also done at Schweiker's request, found that 40,200 men were discharged under the same circumstances in fiscal 1966 and



Expert on Asia

"Contrary to advance information...I want to assure people that I was not a CIA supported dean at Brandeis who called the cops to suppress the students," says I. Milton Sacks, who will join the Department of Government at SIU as a visiting research professor. Sacks will also work with the Vietnamese Study Center. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

press the students," he said rather wryly.

Sacks was dean of students at Brandeis University during the 1962-3 academic year.

Sacks also had some pointed observations about the working of the Center.

"It is not the desire of the Center to do AID work," Sacks said. "The Center is academic in nature."

"We've spent \$132 billion on the war effort in Vietnam but we have no group of academicians competent as far as Vietnam is concerned," Sacks went on to say.

To satisfy this need, the Center was begun at SIU, Sacks explained.

Sacks said he feels the resolution of the conflict in Vietnam, and on a broader scale the Soviet Union and China because of their involvement in Vietnam, requires understanding.

"It's a sad fact, but we've been involved in a conflict where we cannot talk to any experts."

The Center is a place where knowledge about the area can be accumulated for interpretation of the society, Sacks said.

In response to criticism of the Center, he asked that a look be taken at what the Center has done.

"It has offered professorships, given grants for research, is building library resources on the area, holding activities like lecture series and cultural programs and is providing course offerings in the curriculum."

"I am amazed at the medieval scholar's argument that is given regarding the Center's operation."

"The critics' arguments have been in regard to what the Center might do which might be invidious to an academic institution."

"I do understand the reaction in that Vietnam is a dirty word in American life. It becomes a useful device to attack the Vietnam Center through the war," Sacks said.

He also mentioned that SIU has been operating an educational program in South Vietnam for eight years but that there has been little criticism of this program as an intervention into civil life.

Sacks is an expert on the politics and international relations of Asia, specializing in

Vietnam and Southeast Asia. It is in this capacity that he joins the faculty in the fall.

Sacks' personal view of American intervention in the war is that the U.S. should help other peoples and movements, but that the U.S. expeditionary force into Vietnam was a mistaken one.

He said U.S. involvement conventionalized and Americanized a civilian conflict.

Sacks is a member of "Cease Fire Now" a major peace organization and has visited Vietnam under the auspices of the organization to push for a cease fire. He also favors rapid withdrawal of American troops from the country.

The former Brandeis administrator offers an opinion from experience about the nature of higher education today.

"Unless the academic establishment finds a way of communicating to the young people, we are in for a stormy period indeed in higher education. We need a whole new structure of understanding between the faculty, administration and students."

Relating this philosophy to the Vietnam Center, "The faculty and students have to consider the relationship of the Center to the University," he said.

## Official quits

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Benjamin O. Davis, charging that the administration of Mayor Carl B. Stokes was providing "support and comfort" to police enemies, resigned Monday after six months as Cleveland's safety director.

Davis, 57, a retired Air Force lieutenant-general who was the nation's highest ranking Negro military officer before retiring to take the Cleveland post, said he had no immediate plans for his future, but a published report said he was interested in a position with a California college.

## SPORT SHORTS

### "MULTI TALENT"



By Ray Heinrich

Here's a football oddity... A pro football player once played for one team—and at the same time, in the same season—coached another team!... This little-known fact happened when place-kicker Ben Agastan once played for San Diego of the AFL on Sundays, and during the week coached place-kickers for Green Bay of the NFL... As far as known, that's the only time a player was ever on the payroll of two different teams the same time.

There's an amazing oddity surrounding the home run hitting of Manny Sanguillen of the Pirates... With 12 teams in each major league you'd think a player's home runs would be spread around so he'd hit about 10% of his homers against each team—but Sanguillen has hit 60% of his homers in his career against one team, the Cubs... That really goes against the law of averages.

A horse once won a race while lying down... In a 1931 race, a horse named Brampton tripped and fell... He rolled over and was lying on the ground with his nose over the finish line and his jockey still hanging on... This happened before the number two horse crossed the finish line, so Brampton was declared the winner even though he was lying on the ground!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy, lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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# Pyramid group seeks refunds

(Continued from page 1)

The statement issued by the Board states only that, "classes on the Carbondale campus be suspended for the remainder of the present term." Most functions of the University continued and grades were sent at the normal time.

Some residents have raised the questions of honoring the closing date on their contracts. Vaughn contends the contracts list both a closing date and the less specific quarter term, such as fall, winter, and spring. He says this allows for interpretation in either manner.

The contract issued for The Pyramids, which is the standard form supplied by the University, lists only specific dates. The Pyramids contract in particular listed June 13 as the closing date. The names of the quarters could not be found on the document.

Eric Wells, resident of The Pyramids, said he wrote a letter to Plains Leasing asking about a refund. He said after receiving no response he filed a complaint with the Office of Single Undergraduate Off-Campus Housing.

Elwyn Zimmerman, dean of that office, said Wells' complaint is now being processed. Zimmerman said the policy of the office is to accept complaints and then ask for a statement from the second party. Zimmerman said if a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached in this way, the off-campus housing office enters the picture and acts as arbitrator in the matter.

Zimmerman said under the terms of the rental agreement the decision of the arbitration is binding on both parties.

At this point the problem of refunds remains a dilemma. The points of disagreement about monies, contract and closing dates between Plains Leasing and the residents of The Pyramids are many and of a diametrically opposed nature.

Many of the residents feel arbitration will be the only answer because of the lack of response they have received from Plains Leasing.

But even if the arbitration does provide a solution for one complaint, some residents feel the problem may not be solved. Pierce says he hopes Plains Leasing would honor the decision and apply it to all residents.

Zimmerman said the arbitration decision would only provide a precedent for future complaints of a similar nature brought to his attention. Zimmerman said Plains Leasing would not be compelled to apply any decision from one case to all residents of their dorms or even other complaints filed. Zimmerman added there may be different circumstances in complaints from other residents of the same dorm which would change the situation.

Pierce says he is inclined to feel Plains might want to act on each complaint separately, thus delaying refunds and not making refunds to residents who do not file complaints. Pierce feels the housing office will decide in the residents' favor.

# Percy proposes conference; calls for more negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Charles H. Percy, apparently convinced the Paris peace talks are a waste of time, proposed Monday a U.N.-sponsored drive to arrange a 90-day Vietnam truce and expanded negotiations.

The Illinois Republican said in a speech to the Senate that Asian Communist and non-Communist leaders and England, France, the United States and the Soviet Union should be consulted to determine what form the proposed peace conference would take. "At a time when the war is accelerating throughout Indochina we need a bold move to stop the fighting and to start meaningful negotiating," Percy said.

"Every war ends by surrender or negotiation and, since there will be no surrender in Indochina, I suggest that we initiate real negotiation now, rather than thousands of casualties later," he said. He noted the United States has lost nearly 50,000 men killed and a half million wounded in the war so far.

Percy praised Nixon's appointment of David K. E.

Bruce to head the American negotiating team in Paris but, an aide said, Percy believes those talks will continue to be fruitless.

Percy said the type of conference that would eventually be held under his plan could take the form of a reconvened Geneva conference, although he said he has no preconceived notions about it.

Percy said he would hope the United States would propose at such a conference that all foreign troops, including American and North Vietnamese, be withdrawn on a fixed schedule "hopefully... completed within six months" after an agreement.

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# Sears plans tallest building

CHICAGO (AP) - Sears, Roebuck and Co. announced plans Monday for the world's tallest building, a 1,450-foot structure to be erected on the west side of downtown Chicago by 1974.

The 109-story building will serve as Sears' main office with more than half its planned 4.4 million square feet reserved for Sears' functions.

The building, to be called the Sears Tower, will be erected at a cost of more than \$100 million, according to Gordon M. Metcalf, Sears' chairman.

The exterior building will be made of black aluminum and amber glass.

Metcalf said the Sears Tower will be 100 feet higher than the World Trade Center in New York City.

# Young people battle police

CHICAGO (AP) - Big crowds of young people battled police Monday night as a rock music concert in Grant Park on the lakefront turned into a stone and bottle-throwing melee.

Club-swinging police moved in and arrested at least a dozen youngsters. Four injuries were reported early but a nurse at Mercy Hospital said casualties from the battle were still streaming in.

Hundreds of police reinforcements flooded the area.

The size of the crowd at the concert was at least 4,000 authorities said but reports said it thinned to 2,000 once the trouble started.

Several cars were turned over and at least one set afire.

The focus of the trouble, which began when a small group of youths took over the Grant Park bandshell during a performance of Sly and the Family Stone, was Columbus and Balbo Drives.

The area was the scene of bloody clashes between demonstrators and police the week of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

# AP world in brief

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, after a conference with President Nixon, reported Monday that the cost of fighting the war in Vietnam has been cut about in two, from \$29 billion to about \$14.5 billion a year. He did not specify where the cuts had been made.

SAIGON - U.S. Stratofortresses unloaded bombs Monday on both sides of the Cambodian border, seeking out in Cambodia base camps the enemy may have set up since the allied incursion this spring. Only scattered fighting was reported in South Vietnam.

SAIGON - The U.S. Command announced Monday its troop strength in South Vietnam fell by 1,800 last week to 406,800—the lowest since January 1967. The authorized strength is scheduled to drop to 384,000 by Oct. 15.

WASHINGTON - Blaming the Democratic Congress, the Republicans' Senate leader, Hugh Scott, said Monday President Nixon may be forced to propose increased taxes in 1971. Democrats insisted Congress is cutting, not raising, the Nixon budget.

LONDON - A five-point peace plan brought hope Monday night for the settlement in the 13-day-old dock strike that has crippled Britain's exports and imports. The union called a special meeting Wednesday to vote on the proposals.

MOSCOW - The foreign ministers of West Germany and the Soviet Union settled down Monday to negotiate a treaty to promote better understanding between their countries. The ministers agreed in their first meeting to keep their discussions secret.

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## HEW head

optimistic on

desegregation

ATLANTA (AP)—Requirements of school desegregation must be judged by educational standards rather than on the basis of racial balance, Elliott L. Richardson, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Monday.

But it is "clearly understood," Richardson also said, that freedom of choice "is no longer acceptable as a desegregation plan."

Richardson, named to replace Robert Finch, as head of HEW last month, said at a news conference the Nixon administration is optimistic integration of southern schools this fall can be accomplished with little disruption.

He said HEW will continue to evaluate the racial balance to evaluate the racial balances in school systems be-

yond implementation of presently acceptable integration plans.

Richardson said HEW would continue to work with local school systems. He said he believes the success with which integration has been achieved in some areas will be an example to other systems, which are facing more than token desegregation for the first time.

Requirements of school integration, including those involving the busing of pupils, must "be judged by educational standards" rather than on the basis of racial balance, Richardson said. "What can be done practically is a matter that has to be worked locally."

The administration's desegregation programs have caused some discontent in the

South, including something of an uprising by one of the area's most powerful Republicans, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. He assailed in an interview last week what he called "the influence of liberal advisers on the administration."

But Thurmond said Sunday the President appeared to

have "repudiated the bad advice given to him by some aides and executive officers."

Thurmond had earlier cited Robert H. Finch, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Jerris K. Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, as two men the administration could do without.

## Nixon news conference set for Thursday in Los Angeles

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference in Los Angeles at 8 p.m. PDT Thursday, the Western White House announced Monday.

It will mark the first time

any President has held a live televised question-and-answer session with the press outside Washington.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the exact site of the news conference has not been determined.

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## Woodstock a big loser

# Rock fests draw everything but money

By David Burke  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK—Rock music festivals attract great publicity, top performers and huge crowds. The only thing they have trouble generating, apparently, is a profit.

In fact, many promoters say rock festivals are a dying phenomenon—one of the early casualties among the offspring of the Age of Aquarius.

"Anybody who puts on a large festival next year is out of his bird," says Don Friedman, who helped promote such a show recently on Randall's Island in New York. The festivals turned into a disaster with red ink running all over the ledger books.

Working against the commercial success of rock festivals:

Strong opposition by local communities; unwieldy production costs; and widespread

gate-crashing.

When promoters saw how the Woodstock Rock Festival last summer drew an estimated crowd of 300,000, "They began thinking, wow, this is where we really can score," said Mike Lange, one of the Woodstock's producers.

These would-be millionaires were apparently not deterred by the fact that Woodstock's backers lost \$1.2 million in the affair and, despite motion picture and other rights, have yet to recoup their losses.

Of the 48 major festivals known to have been scheduled since Woodstock, only 18 were ever actually held, said John Morhland, assistant editor of the rock music weekly, Rolling Stone.

"The major reason is political," he said. "The day after a festival is announced, the city council and police come up with some emergency

ordinance that makes it impossible to hold it."

Another reason so many festivals collapse, Morhland said, is because "some people try to put it on as a straight business venture. They don't realize it's a very special field with problems all its own."

The Atlanta International Pop Festival held in Byron, Ga. over the July 4th weekend illustrates many of these problems.

The tight money market, combined with general banker skepticism, made it difficult to raise the front capital, explained Richard Bryan, one of the festival's sponsors.

After some searching, the group found a New Orleans music producer, Stephen Kapelow, who agreed to put up \$250,000 in cash.

Expenditures came to double that amount, Bryan said. But the remaining money was

drawn from advance ticket sales.

Next to entertainment—which costs about \$200,000—the largest expense involved developing the festival site, Bryan said.

"Renting the land cost \$30,000. Another \$70,000 was spent building stages, laying water lines, preparing sanitation facilities and making other improvements," he said.

Some \$50,000 was spent on promotion and medical supplies and preparations cost nearly \$10,000, he said.

For those who couldn't pay, a free stage was set up outside the concert area.

Nevertheless, the demand for free admission to the main event was overwhelming, and rather than resort to violence, the producers decided to throw open the gates.

An estimated 200,000 persons attended the festival.

The festival did make a small profit, which may later

be augmented with earnings from a percentage of the record and motion picture rights, Kapelow said. He said he couldn't give a specific figure on profits at the present time.

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## Professor given grant for African study

James E. Redden, associate professor of English and chairman of the African Studies Committee at SIU has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays grant by the U. S. Office of Education to spend the spring and summer of 1971 in Cameroon, Africa.

While in Africa, Redden will do a comparative study of the sound system of the northwest Bantu languages and will conduct a preliminary investigation for the establishment of a field station for African Studies in Yaounde, Cameroon.

The area, inhabited by more than 200 Bantu tribes speaking 24 major languages, is complex in terms of inter-

mingling of language and people, Redden said. The Bannus are believed to be the ancestors of many black people of the Americas.

Cameroon is about the size of the state of California and is believed to lie within the area from which the early Negroid-Bannus first began a southward migration about the time of Christ to central and southern Africa.

"This area could be called the crossroads of Africa," Redden said.

Redden, a native of Louisville, Ky., received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and his doctoral degree from Indiana

University.

The African Studies Committee was established in 1961 at SIU for the purpose of planning, coordination and mutual assistance among faculty members interested in Africa. It has aided and encouraged acquisitions of library materials on Africa and offered advice on university programs.

A ten-year plan, recently

**SIU grad named to parks position**

Ill. graduate, Mr. Adams has been named parks manager for the Division of Parks and Memorials of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Adams was formerly head resident and business manager for Southern Area Housing at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute. He received his B.S. in zoology at SIU and has completed course work for his M.S. in outdoor recreation management at SIU.

Adams also attended the overseas program of the University of Maryland in England.

He is married and the father of four children. He lives in Avon, near Galesburg, Ill.

submitted by Redden and the committee, called for strengthening of the undergraduate minor in African Studies at SIU and the establishment of a graduate minor.

## Candidate meets with Nixon

Fred Evans, Republican candidate for Congress from the 21st Illinois District, met with President Nixon recently during a White House reception for Republican congressmen.

Evans had traveled to Washington to attend a luncheon held July 22 by Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith for the Republican slate in Illinois.

The Republican hopeful said he thought he had been invited to the White House reception, also held July 22, because he won the 21st District Republican primary in April as a write-in candidate.

Other Republican candidates were invited to a candidate school in Washington last month to learn media and campaign techniques, Evans said.

His write-in victory excluded him from that group because his name had not appeared on the primary ballot.

Evans, a school psychologist at Carbondale Community High School, said he spoke with the President briefly, discussing Nixon's last visit to Southern Illinois.

Officials of the Republican Campaign Committee promised financial support for Evans' campaign against incumbent Rep. Kenneth J. Gray, D-West Frankfort, he said.

## Policemen strike

CHICAGO (AP) — Fifteen Whirling policemen were ordered back to work Monday in a temporary injunction issued by Judge Charles R. Barrett of Circuit Court.

In Waukegan, another northern Illinois community hit by "blue flu," Mayor Robert Sabonjian offered 61 policemen on strike "complete amnesty" if they return to work by 10 a.m. today.

And in Skokie, where the strike began Friday, 70 policemen generally ignored a temporary injunction ordering them back to work. Skokie officials met Thursday with representatives of the Cook County Police Association,

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(Photo from SIU Archives.)



## In memory of ....

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

It was 8 o'clock in the morning, and the men already had begun leveling the ground where she had stood. They had removed all that remained of the Old Lady, leaving only a fountain in her remembrance. Old Main was gone, laid to rest finally a year after she succumbed to fire.

A small boy and girl stood in the fountain, holding an open umbrella as if to protect themselves from the extremes of fortune. The children had been placed in the Old Main yard after a fire which almost destroyed her in 1882.

Having survived that fire, she seemed somehow to represent progress. To some she meant hope.

In her days of youth, her place at the foot of University Avenue marked a beginning and an end. Where the street ended, learning began.

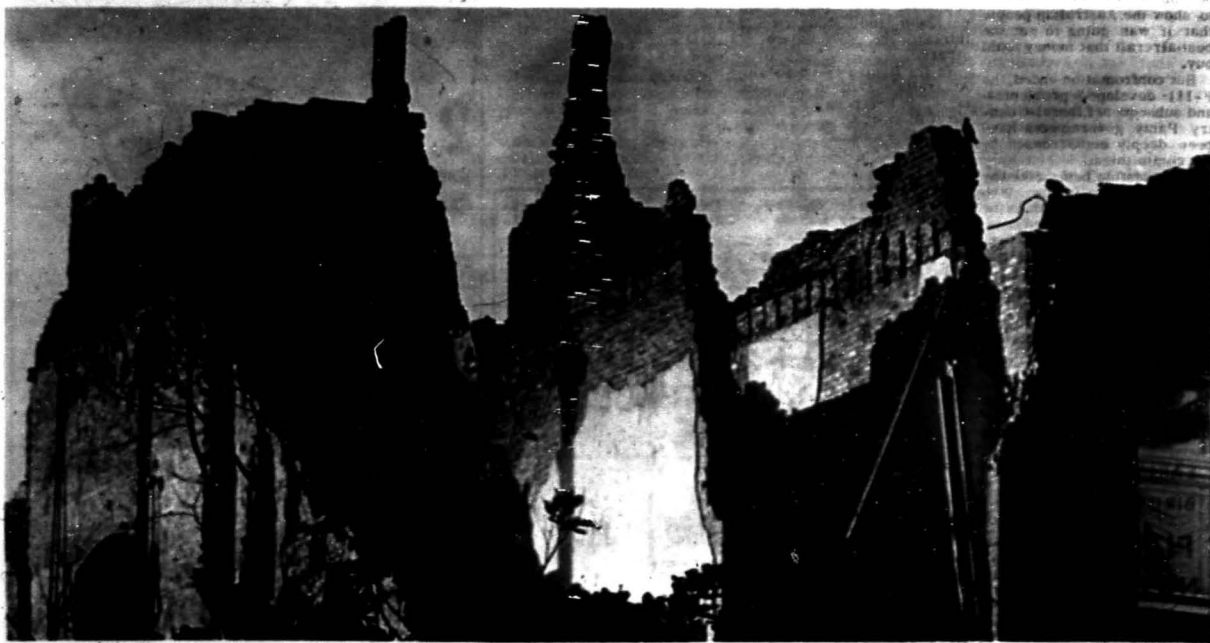
After the last bricks were gone, the children, too, were laid to rest--wrapped in cotton, packaged and labeled. They were put away with other salvage--someday, perhaps, to be reborn in a memorial to Old Main.

But for now, there was only an empty space.



## Photos by Arthur Witman

Former Chief Photographer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch;  
Visiting Professor of Journalism, SIU, Fall, 1968.





"Samson once busted the heads of 1,000 Philistines with one of these things!"

## Australia spends \$34 million

By Copley News Service

MELBOURNE—Australia's decision to lease 24 Phantom F4E fighter bombers from the United States at a cost of \$34 million for the first two years is puzzling many defense experts here.

Some see the government's motive as political rather than strategic in any military sense.

Defense Minister Malcolm Fraser recently made the arrangement after the government had decided not to accept the 24 F-111s it has on order until this aircraft is finally proved safe and effective.

Australia ordered the F-111s in 1963 during Indonesia's confrontation with Malaysia.

The former prime minister, Sir Robert Menzies, was anxious on the eve of an election to show the Australian people that it was going to get the best aircraft that money could buy.

But confrontation ended, the F-111 developed problems—and subsequent Liberal-Country Party governments have been deeply embarrassed by the commitment.

The question being asked by defense experts is now: Who is the enemy against which the Phantoms might be used?

Fraser admits that the Phantom, without refueling, "has not the range that has been envisaged by the Royal Australian Air Force."

He adds, however, that it has an effective capability, "especially with the availability of overseas airfields."

The question remains: Who poses a specific threat against Australia?

Indonesia clearly does not. Australia now has good relations with that country, which has too many economic problems to be militarily formidable anyway.

So far as Vietnam is concerned, Australia will not stay a moment longer than the United States requires it—if

Nor is Prime Minister John Gorton overly enthusiastic about getting too involved with the security of Malaysia and Singapore.

The next possible enemy is Communist China.

China may pose a nuclear threat by the end of the 1970's, but Australia's possession of the F-111s or Phantoms will have no bearing on that.

That leaves Russia.

Russia is showing more interest in the Indian Ocean and Southeast Asia. But it would not seem credible that it would infringe the sovereignty of others.

In its fishing excursions in Australia's Gulf of Carpentaria, it has been extremely careful not to trespass inside Australian waters.

As Peter Hastings, political commentator of The Australian newspaper, says, "In the political sense, the Soviet is

a threat to all free nations, and no less so in this area which comprises strongly anti-Communist governments."

"But is it really a military threat?

"And if it is not, then why are we embarking on such an expensive and unnecessary program as the F-111 and the stopgap Phantoms?"

"If the Soviets are a clear, future military threat to Australia's continental security, as some seem to believe, then we may as well give up, for 24 Phantoms won't be of much assistance to us."

Hastings believes, as do

## Hearings date set on broadcast time

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., announced he will start hearings Aug. 4 on the controversy over the use of broadcast time by the President and other political leaders, in an effort to work out guidelines for the networks.

"There is nothing political about this," said Pastore. "I have no axe to grind." But he said "there is too much of a feud going on in the newspapers" about who has a right to reply to whom.

By Courtney T. Milley  
Student Writer

Over 900 foreign students are enrolled at SIU according to the International Student Center.

Of the 90 countries represented, Iran ranks first with 114 students. Twenty-four are undergraduates, 58 are graduates, seven are in practical training and 25 are enrolled in CESL.

Taiwan holds second place with 106 students, 86 of which are graduates, 11 are undergraduates, two in practical training and seven in CESL. Hong Kong is third with 96 followed by Canada with 46 and Thailand with 29.

Of the 372 graduate stu-

dents, 37 are in economics, 29 in government, 22 in mathematics and 18 in physics. Among the 371 undergraduates, 45 prefer engineering, 22 elementary education, 18 sociology, 17 mathematics and 56 are undecided. Students who are not classified as graduates or undergraduates are in practical training or the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL) program.

Attitudes vary greatly among foreign students on such things as social life and courses at SIU. Toorandokht, an undergraduate from Iran, said that the campus was much too big to really get to know anybody, "except maybe my roommate." John Rothen

from Colombia commented that, "There is much party at SIU, and I like it." Rose Torres, another student from Colombia, said the work is "too time consuming; you do not have much time for real socializing."

However, many students are quite satisfied with the courses at SIU, especially CESL. Those enrolled in the English course that meets from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. five days a week agree that it has greatly helped them learn English.

The main reasons foreign students come to SIU are to learn English and to study a course not taught in their homeland.

## Soviets may fear Mideast war

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Monday he's all but certain the Soviet Union, fearing involvement in a Mideast Vietnam-type situation, initiated Egyptian acceptance of a U. S. peace

Speaking to newsmen, Mansfield said "it just may be the Soviet Union is aware of the fact that if the situation goes too far, the Mideast might blow up and if it does, the rest of the world might too."



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Daily Egyptian, July 28, 1970, Page 15





A group project

Members of the Earth Junction Youth Camp at the SIU Outdoor Laboratory admire the eight-pound bass caught by Mark Schlopach (center) at a small pond near Cobden. Schlopach, a camp worker, caught the monster with a red plastic worm. Members of the camp who accompanied Schlopach on the fishing expedition include (kneeling, from left) — John Meyer, Eric Schmudde, Schlopach, David Kahn, Mark Elizondo; standing — Franz Garcia, Danny Ranzaglia, Larry Wooley, Bill Strackany, another camp worker who owned the pond, and Tony Harrington.

## Chiefs favored over collegians

CHICAGO (AP) — The world champion Kansas City Chiefs, given a week's furlough from the Wampum War to prepare for the collegians, will be at least a 10-point favorite for the 37th annual All-Star football game in Soldier Field Friday night.

That's the early word from Las Vegas, where oddsmakers say the spread would be a couple of touchdowns if the Chiefs had been in their Liberty, Mo., training camp all

along.

As it is, the Super Bowl winners were given permission only last Saturday to start organized drills for the charity game while other National Football League veterans remain out of camp.

Meanwhile, negotiations in the contract dispute between the NFL Players Association and club owners continue in Philadelphia meetings with federal mediators.

The All-Stars haven't

beaten the pro champs since Coach Otto Graham's 1963 club downed the Green Bay Packers 20-17 when the Wisconsin battery of Ron Vander-Kelen to Pat Richter produced a 74-yard touchdown in the final quarter.

The graduated collegians have won only three of the last 19 games and the series record is lopsided for the pros, 25-9-2.

It always has been the problem of taking a group of 50 or so campus heroes and welding them into a unit functioning as a team during a mere three weeks of practices.

Time always was against the All-Stars, while the pros started their training as a cohesive force that needed only sharpening and weight-watching.

Although the Chiefs' veterans have been drilling on their own until the lockout was lifted, experts figure Coach Hank Stram can have them pretty well set with just a week's notice.

### Softball schedule

Today's softball schedule, with officials listed after each game, includes:

Field No. 1 — God Squad vs. Lincoln, Carr-McKay; field No. 2 — Schneider Second vs. Schneider Fifth, Wolf-Buhs; field No. 3 — Wilson Hall Wildcats vs. Happy Daze, Pile-Robak; field No. 4 — S.P.A. Killers vs. Bushmen, Morrissey-Wostratsky; field No. 5 — Rathole vs. Sigma Phi, Dorton-Stafford; field No. 6 — Pigs vs. Greeks, Bunting-Marrapese.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Tuesday, July 28, 1970

## Boydston elected to head directors

Don Boydston, SIU director of athletics, was elected chairman of the committee of athletic directors of the newly created Conference of Midwestern Universities at a meeting in Indianapolis last week.

"I was very happy to be named as chairman of this committee," said Boydston. "This will give me the chance to move things along at a rapid pace."

The new conference, with Jack McClelland serving as commissioner, will have its permanent headquarters in Indianapolis. The new CMU offices will be opened by Aug. 15.

"We had 21 items on the agenda last week," Boydston added. "We covered all of the items during the course of the meeting."

Some of the most important topics in the discussion of the athletic directors concerned the development of eligibility rules for the conference, the addition of two or three more schools to the loop, which now has five members, and the hiring of an assistant commissioner and a public relations director.

Boydston said the group, including Commissioner McClelland, discussed several schools which have shown an interest in joining the conference. "We would like to add some comparable to us in size with an established athletic program."

The SIU athletic director commented that the group talked with members of the Indianapolis Chamber of

Commerce, who were interested in sponsoring an annual basketball tournament with the five members of the CMU and three other teams participating. The city has just approved proposal for a new sports arena which will seat from 14,000 to 18,000 fans. "Within three or four years we could be playing this new tournament in a brand new arena," said Boydston.

The group worked on a list of officials for the conference. Boydston said all member schools would use their own lists of officials this year but conference officials would be used next year. "We want to hire an assistant for McClelland soon to handle the officials," said Boydston. "In addition, we must hire a public relations director right away for the conference."

Boydston said the conference eligibility rules will not go into effect until the 1971-72 term, with the exception of incoming freshman athletes, who must abide by the new CMU rules. This year all schools will abide by the rules under which they are presently operating.

As chairman of the committee, Boydston is preparing an agenda for a meeting of the complete CMU Council in St. Louis sometime between August 3 and 7. The council, which governs the conference, is composed of the athletic directors and the faculty representatives from each member school, with McClelland serving as an ex-officio member.

## Silas' plans 'indefinite'

By Stewart Affeld  
Student Writer

Practically every sports fan in Carbondale is aware of the NFL player strike and owner lockout, but no one here has been affected quite like SIU's veteran-in-residence, Sam Silas.

"Right now my football plans are indefinite," said Silas, who was to join the San Francisco 49ers' training camp last Saturday. "I'll have to wait here and be contacted by our player representative."

The 29-year-old SIU graduate who starred with the St. Louis football Cardinals for five seasons before being traded to the New York Giants two years ago, said he would rather not play against his former Cardinal teammates. "I still have a great deal of respect for them," Silas said.

Meanwhile, the seven year NFL veteran continues to work out at home. Silas main-

tains that training on his own is easier because "I can push myself to the limit. At the preseason camp where the coach is always cracking the whip, you tend to hold something in reserve and try to retain your composure," he said.

"These past few days I've been working on technique," said Silas, who can often be found late at night circling the track at MacAndrew Stadium. "When training camp opens, I'll be ready to play ball which is what the coaches expect," he said.

When asked about a post-football career in broadcasting, Silas who broadcasted the Saluki basketball games this past year, said "I like it but I'm interested in Higher Education primary. Silas is working on his Ph.D. in higher education and is employed by the University Services to Carbondale.

"SIU is my home," he said, "I intend to stay here and teach."

## Major league baseball owners hold annual summer meeting

MONTREAL (AP) — Major league baseball owners open their annual summer meeting today, with relatively minor items on the agenda, the most colorful of which is a proposal to change the color of the bases.

The major interest on the agenda for the two-day meeting probably will be an updated report on the planning committee on the proposed reorganization of baseball's administrative offices.

The proposal, made at last winter's meetings, would involve putting the commissioner's office under one roof in New York with the American and National League offices and the minor league headquarters. The change had been recommended by the planning committee.

Among the other changes expected to be proposed and discussed is the allowing of team's to trade their college draft choices, similar to foot-

ball and basketball.

A proposal also is expected to play exhibition games against the three major services academies and the National Collegiate Athletic Association champion each year.

### Youth football clinic starts at local park

A football clinic for youth began last week at Attucks Playground in conjunction with University Services' Summer Recreation Program.

Isaac Brigham, coordinator of the Summer Recreation Program, said the clinic is open to all interested youth and is conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. Two members of the Saluki football team are teaching. Interested young people may sign up at the Attucks School Building.