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# The Daily Egyptian, July 29, 1970

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Unrest commission visits SIU campus

A spokesman for the President's Commission on Campus Unrest said in Washington, D.C., Tuesday that two field representatives from the Commission staff will visit Carbondale to interview SIU students.

The Commission spokesman said the interviewer will be in Carbondale today and will remain for "one or two days to try to get a glimpse of what the students are thinking."

The Commission, headed by

former Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania, currently is holding hearings in Washington on the causes of unrest and violence such as led to the closing of the SIU campus in May.

According to Ed Hammond, assistant dean of students, the two representatives are students who are working for the commission during the summer.

The representatives, Nick Allison, a graduate student

at the University of Texas, and Les Calmes, a student at Howard University, are compiling a report on the attitudes and opinions of colleges and universities throughout the Midwest, Hammond said. The final report will be sent to the Commission.

"The two will not be holding any public testimony while at SIU," Hammond said. "They will interview several students and administrators to get their feelings about the

closing of SIU and their feelings now."

Hammond said that John McCaffrey, student body vice president, was handling the list of persons to be interviewed.

The representatives have an appointment with Acting Chancellor Willis E. Malone Thursday morning. The names of other persons to be interviewed were not disclosed.

It is expected that members from Action, Majority, Students and Unity parties will be scheduled to meet with the Commission representatives.

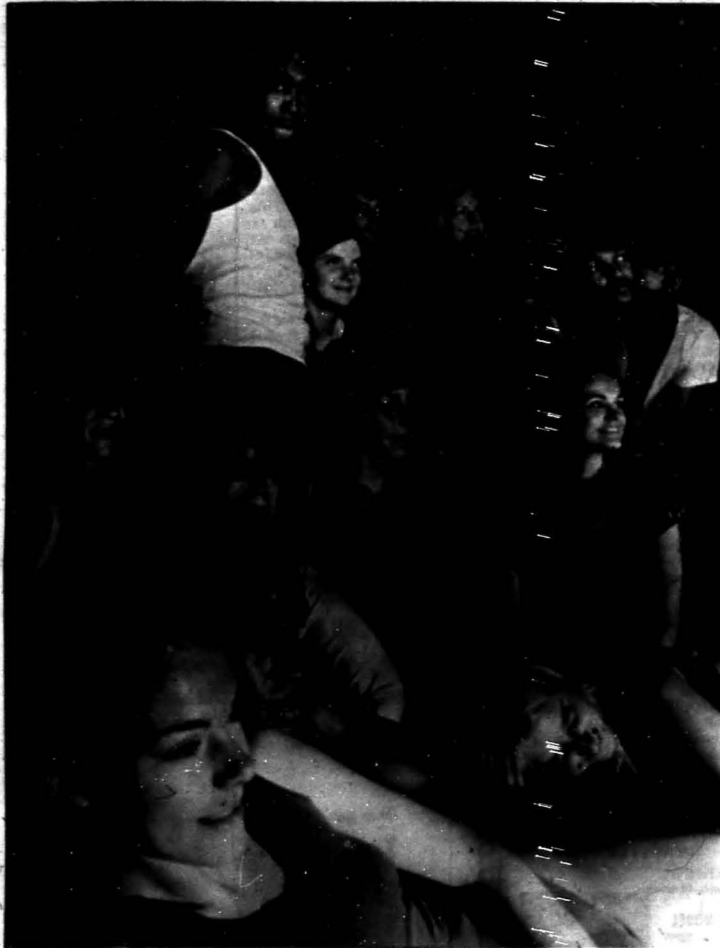
Persons representing student government, campus blacks and progressive organ-

izations, although not as yet definitely scheduled, are expected to be interviewed also.

"The representatives want to talk with students from both the right, the left and the middle," Hammond said.

The Washington spokesman said the investigators' visit was not intended to be secret, but that it is the Commission's policy to make no public announcement of interview plans in order to avoid prejudicing the interviews.

Hammond said that it was no secret at SIU that the representatives were coming. He said he had been in touch with several student groups and leaving most of the interviewing schedule to student government officials.



**Woodstock people**  
(With lines ... The  
Southern Dancers ...)

The Southern Dancers company which will present programs of the third annual Contemporary Dance Workshop at 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the Southern Dances Studio. The company includes (from left, in front) Sue Honstedt, Bobby Batts and Pat Wenk; (sitting) Dolores Cohen, Mary Jo Marston, Dawn Nitschneider, D. J. Jackson and Nancy Murray; (standing) Henry Johnson, Deborah Doan, Steven Parker, Jody Krohne, Brenda Joyce Verrett and Larry Hawkins. This scene is from "Woodstock", one of several original numbers. (Photo by Nelson G. Brooks)

## New parade ordinance approved

A new parade ordinance for the city of Carbondale was approved at Tuesday night's formal City Council meeting.

The ordinance, a revision of the original ordinance presented two weeks ago, reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person, group or organization to conduct, sponsor or take part in any parade, march, assembly or gathering, other than a funeral procession, on any public street, alley or other public way without first obtaining a permit as provided in this ordinance."

Under the new ordinance, application for a permit must be made not less than 10 nor more than 30 days in advance.

Issuance of the permit is left largely to the discretion of the city manager under certain guidelines. The city manager must notify the applicant within five days of receipt of the request as to approval or denial.

The applicant may appeal the decision to the Council within 10 days of receipt of the notice.

The Council also approved:

-An ordinance which allows the transfer of liquor licenses from one location to another.

-A resolution authorizing the award of a bid for a compaction truck to Key Company financed through the First National Bank at a cost of \$12,000.

-Increase of curb-side refuse pick up from \$1.25 per month to \$1.50.

-The awarding of water line bids in Northeast Carbondale to Plains Construction Company at a cost of \$26,144.40.

Daily  
**EGYPTIAN**  
Southern Illinois University

Volume 51    Wednesday, July 29, 1970    Number 168

## City officials feel low figures indicate poorly taken census

By Win Holden  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Carbondale city officials reacted negatively Tuesday to preliminary census figures placing Carbondale's population at 21,321.

Mayor David Keene said, "I'm satisfied they made the best effort possible, and I'm going to guess they are accurate, but they didn't pick up my census."

Keene added he was informed by many people that pick-up of census forms in Carbondale was a haphazard procedure.

Gene Ramsey, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, echoed Keene's sentiments, saying, "I had expected the figure to be larger than that. From what I understand, there were an awful lot of people that were missed."

The 1970 census figure represents an increase in population in Carbondale of 6,651, a figure which Ramsey contends is also inaccurate. "Our greatest growth has been in the last ten years," he said. "There was something lacking in their method of counting."

Both men expressed dismay over the fact that the SIU Board of Trustees decided against SIU-Carbondale annexation.

Keene explained that annexation would have pushed Carbondale over the 25,000 figure, meaning an increase in federal and state assistance to nearly half a million dollars more than is presently received.

"The city needs annexation desperately. I just don't understand why we didn't get it before this census count," Keene said.

Ramsey added, "The city very necessarily needs annexation for income purposes and other things that puts city and city administration in a completely different category."

Keene said annexation is crucial because "There's not one service we're providing now that we are financially able to provide."

Keene expressed the hope that the board would reconsider their decision and move positively toward annexation in the very near future.

Keene will address the Board to this subject at a special Board meeting to be held in Carbondale Saturday.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says the census seems to be a lot of non-census

# Closure policies considered by Faculty Council

By Ellen Matheson  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

In a special meeting Tuesday the Faculty Council voted to further consider committee recommendations on operating policy, in the event the University is closed because of internal disturbances.

The council heard recommendations from the Committee on Admissions and Undergraduate Requirements about policy on premature closing of the campus due to internal disturbances, and the Faculty Welfare Committee on a suggestion that salaries be terminated under the same circumstances.

An alternate proposal from the School of Business, basically providing that students opt to with-

draw under normal procedures or continue attending classes. Because the University would remain open under this plan, the issue of faculty salary is resolved.

Agreement could not be reached on any of the recommendations. Action was postponed until the committee members and representatives from the School of Business could meet and draw up a compromise recommendation.

The Faculty Council was asked to consider these issues by Acting Chancellor Willis Malone to provide him with information for the Board of Trustees when they discuss the issue of University closure.

Although Malone said he felt the Board would not consider the issue

of closure at the August 3 meeting, there was concern on the part of some council members that a policy statement from them was necessary in the event the Board does not act on the matter Aug. 3.

The council went into executive session to consider whether or not such an interim statement to the Board was necessary.

It was finally decided that the general feeling of the council on the matter of closure be transmitted to Malone and that he in turn will inform the Board.

That general feeling is that the University should remain open, but that no further recommendations will come from the council at this time.

# New investment plan approved by credit union

By Ken Berryman  
Student Writer

A Preferred Investment Account which pays 6 per cent interest was authorized by the Board of Directors of the SIU Employees Credit Union this

summer, according to James E. Sinnott, manager of the Employees Credit Union.

The new program was initiated, according to Sinnott, because of the intensified competition for the savings dollar, brought about by the national

tight money situation.

The purpose of the new program is "to attract new money and to provide an expanded investment service to the members in order to meet the credit union's loan demand and its growth," Sinnott explained.

To participate, he said, one must maintain \$2000 in his share account, which pays at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. Having established \$2000 in shares, the minimum investment in the Investment Account would be \$1000 with \$500 increments thereafter.

If the note is liquidated within 6 months of issue, no interest is due. If liquidated after 6 months from the date of issue but prior to maturity, the interest rate reverts to the rate of the last declared dividend, and the note must be rewritten with a new maturity date.

This program, according to Sinnott, "offers investors an opportunity to earn a greater return with maximum security."

The SIU Credit Union is a cooperative serving the financial interests of the employees at SIU. It is owned by its members and managed and operated by a professional full-time staff and a board of directors elected from the membership.

The credit union is growing at a rate of 25 per cent of its

assets each year.

"In April 1965 our total assets were \$419,769.63 and in April 1970 the assets totaled \$1,010,303.40," Sinnott said.

The Credit Union's outstanding loans at this time are \$950,000. But, he said, "This fluctuates from month to month. May and June are our heaviest months because of people leaving the University, going on vacations and traveling."

Any employee of SIU or member of his immediate family may join the Credit Union by investing a minimum of \$5 in a Credit Union share.

# 1969 grants total \$6 million

Grants totaling \$6,111,048 were presented to SIU for research and training projects at both Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses during the calendar year of 1969, the Office of Research and Projects has announced.

These funds from more than 70 business and industrial concerns, foundations, state and federal agencies have helped finance a total of 197 research and training pro-

jects. The largest grant was for \$1 million from the U.S. Agency for International Development for Vietnamese studies and programs.

More than half a million dollars has been funneled by the National Science Foundation into 20 projects ranging from student training and summer institutes in various scientific fields to studies of the geology of the peats of the Okefenokee swamp, albatross flight bioenergetics, Mayan ecology and trade, Belcher Islands Eakimos and the chemistry of titanium.

The National Geographic Society, the North American Wildlife Foundation and the U.S. Department of the Interior provided grants for a population ecology study of the miniature deer of the Florida Keys.

Twenty-one individual commercial or industrial concerns contributed grants in addition to those from company or industry foundations.

# House refuses to end system

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House refused Tuesday to put shackles on its time-honored seniority system of advancement through longevity.

Amendments to stipulate that length of service should not be the sole guide for selection of committee chairmen, and to allow committee to choose their own leaders, were kept out of a pending congressional reorganization bill.

Committee chairmen now are chosen by caucuses of members of the majority party and routinely are approved by the House. Historically, the party members base their selection on the seniority system, giving the top job to the member who has been on the committee longest.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., proposed that selection of chairmen not be limited to the members with longest service. His amendment, defeated by teller vote of 160 to 73, would not have junked the seniority system but it would have been a minor victory for those wanting to weaken the system.

# Daily Egyptian

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**LAST TIME TONITE!**  
Show Times 7:00 - 9:00

**John Wayne**  
in **"Outgun"**  
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Starts Tomorrow  
**JACK LEMMON**  
**SANDY DENNIS**  
in  
**"THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS"**  
Rats (4)

Daily Egyptian  
Classified Need YOU!

**LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY**


Feature Times 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:35 - 7:25 - 9:15

**JACK LEMMON**      **SANDY DENNIS**  
**THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS**  
A NEIL SIMON STORY

**TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY**

Features at 2:05 - 5:12 - 8:20 - All Seats \$2.00

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woodstock

written by michael wadleigh - produced by bob maurice - a wadleigh maurice production - the new cast from warner bros.

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**8000000**  
DRIVE IN THEATRE

GATES OPEN 7:30  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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BURT LANCASTER

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

A ROSS HUNTER PRODUCTION

AIRPORT

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BARRY NELSON    LLOYD NOLAN

  
JEAN SEBERG

  
JACQUELINE BISSET

  
GEORGE KENNEDY

  
HELEN HAYES

Also added Short Subject

# Activities scheduled for today

**Counseling and Testing Center:** Tests for new and continuing students, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

**On-Going Orientation:** Headquarters, 10 a.m., Lentz Hall, Thompson Point; Tour train, leaves from University Center at 1 p.m.

**University Center Staff:** Meeting, 10 am, University Center, Gallery Lounge.

**Southern Dancers:** "Barabazajal," 8 p.m., Southern Dance Studio. No admission charge.

**Mississippi River Festival:** Delaney, Bonnie and

**Friends,** 8:30 p.m., festival site, Edwardsville campus.

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

**Little Egypt Grotto-SIU Caver's:** Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Room 206.

**Baha'i Club:** Meeting, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building, Seminar Room.

**Hillel-Jewish Student Association:** House open, 7-10 p.m., 803 South Washington.

**Southern Players Summer Repertory:** Children's plays, "The Storytellers" 10:30 a.m., Experimental

**Theater, Communications Building, SOC** admission for all ages.

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

**Synergy:** Movies, 9 p.m.-Midnight; "Deadbirds," "Assignment, Shoot the Moon," "Ten Point Percussion and Loops," "You are There," "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," "Biography of Fidel Castro."

**President's Office:** Luncheon, 12:15 p.m., Lentz Hall, Diningroom 4.

OPEN 7:30 STARTS DUSK

**CAMPUS**

NOW Thru Tues.

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



BURT LANCASTER DEAN MARTIN



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No. 2 ACTION HIT

Elvis Presley, G. Mary Tyler Moore

"Change of Habit"

OPEN 7:30 START DUSK

**RIVIERA**

OF THE HEAVENS

NOW Thru Sat.

**Law and order in the hands of a black sheriff?**



...tick...tick...tick...

Jim Brown George Kennedy

No. 2 ACTION HIT

**RAQUEL WELCH IN "FLAREUP"**

\*\*\*\*\*



## Political hopeful

Richard E. Richman, Jackson County State's Attorney and candidate for state senator from the 56th district, will address a meeting of the SIU College Democrats Thursday. Also slated to speak at the meeting in Room 208 of the Home Ec. Building will be Kenneth Buzbee, state representative candidate from the 59th district.

## Movie receives award

Several SIU students and a faculty member are among area residents who play prominent parts in the movie, "This Land Is" which has just won its third international film festival award.

The hour-long film was made by SIU's film production unit and was first released in the fall of 1969.

The latest award is a special category gold medal presented early in July at the third Atlanta International Film Festival. More than 900 films from 20 countries were entered in the competition.

Previous awards are a Gold Eagle Award from Council on International Nontheatrical Events (CINE), an organization of film critics which selects American films for showing in international competition and a Gold Camera Award from the U.S. Industrial Film Festival in Chicago.

"This Land Is" presents a chronicle of Southern Illinois history from ancient times to the present. It was shot on location at many area spots including Marion, Golconda, Grand Tower, Cairo, West Frankfort, and Carbondale.

Director of the picture was W. Craig Hinde. Producer was Frank R. Paine, head of SIU Film Productions.

## Weather forecast

Illinois-Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms continued hot and humid today and Thursday. The highs 88 to 96 today and Thursday. Partly cloudy and chance of thunderstorms tonight, the lows 68 to 74.

## Environment group meets this evening

The Carbondale Foundation for a Better Environment will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Oakdale House on North Oakland Avenue.

James E. Sullivan, assistant professor of art at SIU, was recently named a board member replacing Frank Bleyer, a Carbondale businessman who resigned.

Sullivan also was named acting chairman of the work-projects committee by Howard Shand, board chairman.

# New name, bylaws for SIU Democrats

By James Hodi  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Young Democrats nearly died last year.

Now, with a new name and new constitution, they are attempting a comeback.

John Zink, acting secretary-treasurer, said the club, will elect new officers Aug. 6.

Last year's club nearly died due to a lack of fiscal sources and aggressive leadership, Zink said.

Last May, Young Democrats penned a new constitution and name change. The constitution was voted in, but has yet to receive a vote of confidence from the membership. New officers could not be elected because of the May disorders.

John McGrath, a graduate fellow in the Department of Speech is acting president until officers can be elected. He will serve until Aug. 6 when all members of College Democrats who have paid their dues will vote in elections.

Dues are not specified, Zink said. The minimum is one dollar a year, but members can pay more if they wish.

Thursday, College Democrats will present Richard Richman, candidate for state senator in the 56th district, and Kenneth Buzbee, candidate for state representative in the 59th district, as speakers at the meeting. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, Room 208.

Zink said College Democrats will set up a membership drive at the beginning of fall quarter to gain new members. The group also wants to help Democrats hopefuls running for office in Illinois and Jackson County.

College Democrats also

hope to host Democratic speakers. In August, the group plans to have Michael Bakalis, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, speak at SIU. The group would like to get Alan Dixon, candidate for state treasurer, to speak in October.

Dixon, originally scheduled to speak on May 8, cancelled because of the curfew regulations. Dixon also canceled a speech that night in Murphysboro.

## Road closes today for reconditioning

The SIU Physical Plant announced Tuesday that the Poultry Center Road from Small Group Housing to McLafferty Road will be closed Wednesday and Thursday for resurfacing.

The road will be reconditioned by chipping and oiling.

## Permits issued

SPRINGFIELD-Thirty permits for equipment designed to reduce air pollution were issued during the last half of June by the Illinois Air Pollution Control Board.

According to Clarence W. Klassen, the board's technical secretary, the permits were for control equipment, fuel combustion equipment and incinerators.

**FOX** EAST GATE CARBONDALE 487-2585

**NOW** Thru Tuesday!

**1932: "The Moonshine War"**

Starring Richard Widmark

"MOONSHINE WAR" Week Days at 8:50

"Kim Novak "Clint Walker "Sam Jaffe

**"The Great Bank Robbery"**

BANK ROBBERY AT 7:00 P.M.

**Little Brown Jug**

**Wednesday (5 - 8 p.m.)**

**Ravioli** \$1.15  
18 oz Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) WK

**Thursday (5 - 8:30 p.m.)**

**1/2 Fried Chicken** \$1.25  
18 oz Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) WK

**Friday (5 - 8:30 p.m.)**

**Fish & Chips** \$1.35  
18 oz Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) WK

**Saturday (3:30 - 7:30 p.m.)**

**Ham & Beans** \$1.15  
18 oz Schooner (5 - 9 p.m.) WK

**119 N. Washington, C'dale**

IF THERE'S A NATION WIDE CONSUMERS STRIKE -



AND NOBODY BUYS A NEW CAR IN 1970 -



AND NOBODY BUYS A NEW APPLIANCE IN 1970 -



AND NOBODY BUYS NEW RECORDS OR NEW CLOTHES IN 1970 -



DO YOU THINK YOU'D HAVE TO GET OUT OF VIETNAM IN 1970?



WHAT'S WRONG WITH RIOTING AS A FORM OF PROTEST?



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Don't Publishers Get Repulsive

Daily Egyptian

## Opinion and Commentary

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

**LETTERS** - Readers are invited to express their opinion in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretative or opinion articles authored locally.

### Letter

## SIU moviegoers need film evaluation system

To The Daily Egyptian:

Local moviegoers have no way of knowing what locally-shown movies are like, unless they ask someone who has seen all of them.

Frenchmen have devised a simple evaluation system tabulating the opinions of numerous critics. For example, an excellent movie may be rated XXXX and a poor one X.

The director is listed, as well as where the film was produced.

At SIU, this primarily artistic evaluation could be handled by three to four people, who could be given a free pass to all movies and theaters and asked only to phone in their evaluation regularly.

I think that those few square inches would be a great value for those students who hate to see bad movies, but who would rather starve than miss a good one.

Premysl Kralik  
Graduate Student  
Physical Education

### Opinion

## What a big deal is offered you! parking sticker is mixed bargain

Hi friends, Ralph Williams here. I'm in Carbondale to offer you the value of a lifetime. The SIU Parking Section asked me to come here to bring to your attention a buy you can't afford to pass up.

Add to the long line of SIU values (such as the \$5 University Center fee you all had to pay this summer for the use of a boarded-up sand box, and the \$10 athletic fee which no one seems to be able to explain) a little strip of celluloid with a yellow moon and some geometrically perfect numerals.

Yes, friends, this little miracle will enable you to drive a car in Carbondale. Just think of that friends, but not for too long--

### Letter

## Morris' labeled 'a tragic hero'

To The Daily Egyptian:

President Morris' latest exercise of administrative fiat seems to be the act of a fading despot clutching at the last vestiges of his once omnipotent power. By holding the registration of 61 students, Morris has once again shown his inability to work within the system. For someone who prates about going through proper channels and obeying university regulations, Morris seems to have forgotten such fundamentals of the American system as due process and the right to hold dissident opinions.

Morris has become a parody of himself. His past accomplishments--Machiavellian though they may have been--are undeniable. SIU is a monument to the man's perseverance and singleness of mind, but these are not the only requirements for greatness. Morris has not led the University; he has dictated to it. And, a dictatorship--however benign--is intolerable.

The very qualities which helped Morris build SIU have turned against him, the institution, and, worst of all, the students. However much the man has done does not deny the basic tragic flaw within.

What is most tragic is that like any tragic hero condemned by his overwhelming pride, Morris, blind to the realities of his inexorable catastrophe, brings not only himself to the brink of disaster. Like Thebes, SIU has a contagion and it must be cleaned.

Fred B. Phillips  
Graduate Student  
English

we don't want you to catch on to how we are pulling your chains again.

You can't park anywhere with this decal, but what the hell, it complements all the primary colors, and we needed the five bucks to make more decals.

Do you realize, friends, that we have already sold 1,726 of these yellow decals, making us \$8,630 richer? Just think of that. Ah, time's up.

Naturally, we can't offer this miracle bargain for long; in fact, we are discontinuing the fee this fall. Why, friends? I'll tell you why, but only in ambiguous terms. We can't afford to have you little rascals thinking again.

We're dropping the fee because we decided it's really unfair. Yes friends, we're actually thinking of you...after we have your money in the bank. What? You think you're being cheated? Ha! Take us to court. Pay \$2,000 and maybe we will give you your five bucks back, along with a special bonus: a red card in your file.

Well, friends, I see my time has just about run out. Remember, though, that the SIU Parking Section has the Good University-Housekeeping seal of approval.

Win Holden  
Staff Writer

### Opinion

## Public misunderstanding

President Morris released the special holds on the registration of 61 students recently because of general public misunderstanding of the situation. Perhaps SIU needs more general public misunderstanding.

William Conkris  
Student Writer

### Opinion

## New policy

With the new Spiro T. Agnew watch on the market, the Administration's new policy will probably be, "Walk softly and carry a big tick."

Jan Hudson  
Student Writer

## Our Man Hoppe

# The art of military spending

By Arthur Hoppe  
San Francisco Chronicle

Several taxpayers have complained lately that multi-billion-dollar Pentagon projects such as the F-111, the C-5A and the ABM just seem to grow like Topsy with no planning nor direction.

I'm delighted to assure them that this simply isn't true. From inception to completion, all such programs are carefully guided through Congress by the top-secret Pentagon Project Planning section.

A brief history of the \$49.2 billion T-42 Project and the role played by the Planning Section may help explain how the system works.

The T-42 Project was launched in 1965 by the Section's Sergeant Mackey Velly. It appeared as a line in the Defense Appropriations Budget: "17 quarter-inch lag screws...49 cents."

Unfortunately, of course, the contractor erred and instead delivered 1,700 quarter-inch bolts at a cost of \$342.12. Thus, in 1966, Second Lieutenant Velly requested \$28.14 for 1,700 quarter-inch nuts. "Without nuts," he explained, "bolts are worthless."

In the 1967 budget, there was an item of \$14,638.12 for cadmium-steel plates. "We find we have a surplus of nuts and bolts with nothing to bolt together," First Lieutenant Velly explained. "We can thus save money and build the world's first military cadmium-steel septic tank. The technological spin-off for the civilian economy should be tremendous."

In the 1968 budget, there was a request for \$13.6 million to put wheels on the septic tank. "Our Army today," explained Captain Velly, "must be a mobile army, equipped to go anywhere."

The following year, Major Velly was back to explain an item of \$143.6 million to install wings and jet engines on the T-4-2 Mobile Septic Tank. "This way," he explained, "it will not only serve our airborne divisions, but save billions in shipping costs by flying itself overseas."

Congress, impressed both by the idea of saving billions and by Air Force lobbyists, agreed. The tough fight came in 1970 on the key request for \$208.7 million to make the T-4-2 Flying Mobile Septic Tank submersible.

"Surely our fighting Navy deserves as good a septic tank as our Army and Air Force," argued Lieutenant Colonel Velly. And who could argue with that?

In 1971, a happy Colonel Velly returned to Congress to report the project now half completed at a cost of only \$12.3 billion (due to overruns). So he'd need another \$12.3 billion to complete it. But Congress wouldn't want to see that first \$12.3 billion go down the—ha—ha—drain, would it? It wouldn't.

So it was that on a joyous day in 1978 that a proud General Velly watched as the first T-4-2 Flying Mobile Submersible Septic Tank lumbered down the runway, shedding wheels, soared 18 feet into the air, plopped down in a cattle wallow, turned turtle and sank like a stone.

Asked if he were disappointed, General Velly said no, he was more concerned about an item he'd placed in next year's budget for 80 cents worth of glue, a gutta percha golf ball and two pounds of horseshoe nails.

"With luck," he confided, eyes aglow, "it'll make the greatest spaceship the world's ever seen."

## Letter

# New national anthem suggested

To the Daily Egyptian:

Having just seen the area television stations end their broadcasting day, I would like to comment on the various ways "The Star-Spangled Banner" was presented.

Three stations (WSIU included) showed various forms of our country's military might, while one portrayed the type of activity which I found more inspiring. This version showed the way we work, play, vote and normally live.

The anthem was sung by a girl accompanying herself with a guitar. I found this much more pleasing than the versions played by the military bands. Our national anthem itself leaves much to be desired. It's difficult to sing, and the words can't be too well identified with most of us.

I suggest that we adopt Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Our Land" as our anthem. It's not difficult to sing, and it conveys a message of the things that make living in the U.S. worthwhile. Somehow I think forests and mountains would be more appropriate than rockets and bombs.



Pot Versus Kettle

Detroit Free Press

The melody of "This Land" is an American original, not a borrowed English tune. The song is also dedicated to the country and the people, not just the flag.

Patrick C. Tempel  
Senior  
History

## Letter

# Temporary seats obstruct viewers

To the Daily Egyptian:

For some years we have been regular and enthusiastic patrons of the Summer Music Theatre. It was with a great deal of pleasure that we saw the line-up for the 1970 season. Money for six season tickets was sent as soon as the tickets became available to ensure their receipt.

I always thought that early orders received consideration in location of seats. However, Friday, July 17, proved the fallacy of this belief. As we were ushered to our seats in Row A, there rose before us a phalanx of three rows of temporary folding chairs at a very slight elevation from the permanent seats.

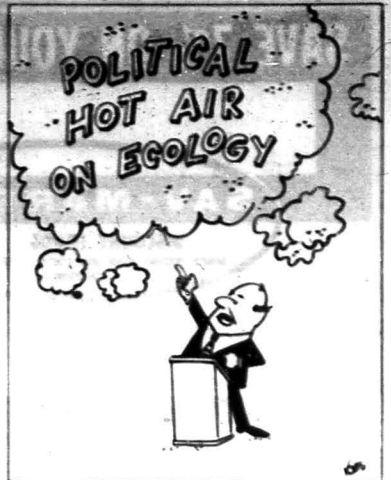
Audially, "Man of La Mancha" was a great success; visually, it was a disappointment. Anything happening on stage level was completely lost to view. If the singers were standing, we perhaps could see them from the chest upwards.

I was informed by the people in front of us that they had purchased their tickets in mid-July while ours were ordered on June 8. They were most sympathetic but could do nothing but sit as low as possible without being uncomfortable. I know that the theatre is small and the response was great, but I think that a total disregard for the regular patrons is neither good management nor good business.

Charles L. Holliday  
Assistant Professor  
Social Studies Library

## 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.



More Ecology

## Letter

# VITA member refutes criticism

To the Daily Egyptian:

In regard to Mr. Steagall's letter of July 23:

As a participant in the VITA International Study Center, may I point to some of the errors and raise some questions which stand out in your letter?

1. What do you mean by "there was no use of marijuana in direct relationship" with the VITA program? If I am to understand that pot smoking would have occurred regardless of the program, then you are quite right. But when it took place on the part of students in the faculty lounge and in various living areas directly related to the program, it was in relationship with the program.

2. Your misquote that "sexual activity was coeducational all the way" leads to your statement of perversion, which Mr. Terry Peters did not deal with in his article. However, coupled with the use of marijuana, sexual activity was pretty much there as it is here.

3. As for your label of "weaker would-be peers" who found themselves sitting around doing nothing when "many of the promised tours" were not carried through, let me say this—have you considered the possibility that not all students participating in the VITA program could afford to buy a car in Europe as you did? And since they were counting on those "brochure-promised" tours, many had not budgeted the extra money required of independent travel.

4. Your judgement of Terry Peters, author of that article, is as "dramatically immature" as you accuse him of being.

My experience in the VITA program was also rewarding. Yet, there were students there who had a bad time—and the fault was not always theirs.

Vera Paktor  
Junior  
Journalism

## Opinion

# Winged victor

To Princess Anne, who was dismayed at the U.S. symbol of a bald eagle. Cheer up, if the present administration decided to change the symbol, the eagle would probably be replaced with a hawk.

Marcia I. Steinhilber  
Student Writer

## Opinion

# White House dodo

Some observers might say the White House has gone to the birds, the present occupant is a dodo who doesn't know he is extinct.

Barbara Larnach  
Student Writer

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# Israel reluctantly accepts peace plan

By Associated Press

Moshe Dayan, the Israeli defense minister, voiced reluctant acceptance Tuesday of a U.S. peace plan for the Middle East and denied a report that he would quit if his government accepted the proposal.

Dayan disclosed his position amid mounting signs that Prime Minister Golda Meir's government would agree, with some conditions, to the 90-day ceasefire proposed by Washington.

Addressing high school pupils in Tel Aviv on the eve of a Cabinet meeting to discuss acceptance of the initiative, Dayan said:

"We are not so strong that we can forfeit our allies, even when to keep them means we have to make compromises."

"We are strong enough, however, to resist dictates from both friends and enemies. But we are not strong enough to permit ourselves to do without allies who are ready to go along with us on one front or another."

Throughout his remarks to the pupils the minister avoided any direct mention of the U.S. proposals presented by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and already accepted by Egypt and Jordan.

The Israelis fear a ceasefire with the Arabs will be used by the other side to strengthen its military capabilities in preparation for renewed fighting.

The Israeli press reports which pictured Dayan as weighing the possibility of quitting the Cabinet said the defense minister believed that the plan fell far short of his own conceptions of what Israel needs for its territorial security.

The Arab feud over the plan continued.

Egypt shut down two radio stations of the Palestinian guerrillas on Tuesday because they were criticizing its acceptance of the U.S. plan, Cairo's official Middle East news agency said.

# Mitchell backs police protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Discussing recent off-campus killings by police, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Wednesday no one can deny officers the right of self-protection.

"If somebody has a gun in his hand, it may be necessary for a policeman to protect himself," Mitchell said in an interview.

"We have advocated use of minimum force, but it is not the intention of this department or anybody else to deny law enforcement people the right of self protection."

Mitchell drew a distinction between the shooting of six students during disturbances on the two campuses last May and more recent deaths, most of which he said were a result of "normal police activities."

At least three persons have died in mass confrontations with police in the past few weeks. Mitchell said the circumstances could not be compared to those at Jackson State, where two were killed by bullets from police and Mississippi highway patrolmen, or at Kent State, where Ohio National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of students including antiwar demonstrators.

Both incidents, plus the death of six Negro men during a racial disturbance in Augusta, Ga., are under investigation by the Justice Department. A federal grand jury was impaneled to probe the Jackson deaths after state officials refused to cooperate with the FBI.

The two most recent fatal incidents occurred in Houston, Tex., where a black militant was killed in a gunfight with police, and Lawrence, Kan., where two youths were shot to death by persons still unidentified.

The U.S. attorney in Houston has been asked to look into the shooting there, but Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerris Leonard said, before leaving for Houston on other business, "we aren't officially into that one."

The Attorney General said federal officials are still examining possible violations of federal law in the Kent State shootings, but added, "our action will depend to some extent on what the county pro-

secutor does down there." On other topics, Mitchell said he expects far fewer campus disturbances this fall than last spring; believes it is not necessary to get out of Vietnam in order to regain domestic tranquility; and acknowledged that he has authorized use of wiretaps against domestic revolutionary groups.

The Attorney General said campus militants "are being isolated from the student core" and "will not have the aid and comfort of as many of the student body" as they had in the wake of last spring's Cambodian invasion and the deaths at Kent State and Jackson State.

# Fest riot injures 135

CHICAGO (AP)—A free rock concert series designed by city officials to build camaraderie with youth was canceled Tuesday because of rioting at a performance Monday in Grant Park in which 135 persons were injured.

The Chicago Park District commissioners voted unanimously to cancel four "pop" concerts scheduled for the park in August and another program set for September in Soldier Field.

Mayor Richard J. Daley and Daniel J. Shannon, park district president, said the three-hour clash between policemen and demonstrators was "premeditated."

Police arrested 165 persons on charges of mob action as a result of the melee. Three youths were wounded by gunfire. Of those injured, 65 were policemen.

Daley told news conference: "Monday's concert was held to provide entertainment for young people. The hope—the belief—was that they would govern themselves. How can we achieve a condition in which young people will discipline themselves?"

Shannon said the "pop" concerts were programmed for the youth because former outdoor concerts traditionally presented symphony music aimed at an older generation.

Shannon said chains, rocks, knives and guns were brought by "those bent on destruction," who pushed away "the good kids who just wanted to communicate with music." He said the battle was planned by persons who wanted to break down the "camaraderie" the Park District es-

tablished with youths.

Some youths who attended the concert also expressed disappointment.

John O'Keefe, 18, among a group of youths who tried to separate the rock and bottle-throwing crowd from police, said: "For five years we've been telling people we don't need the cops, we've got ourselves. And now we've got this. Bottles."

The battle started shortly after the concert began at 4 p.m.

## Committee to meet on student deaths

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee will meet at 9 tonight in Browne Auditorium.

Handbills for the meeting were circulated on campus Tuesday asking, "Why haven't we heard about the killings at Lawrence, Kan.?"

Doug Allen, faculty adviser to the SIPC, said he believes the purpose of the meeting is to prepare a pamphlet concerning the killing of students on college campuses.

## Glue problems

GARTREE, England (AP)—Prisoners at Gartree top security jail here are complaining that the smell from a glue factory has become so bad that it affects production in the prison workshops.

Deputy Governor Charles Cogman said, "The prison doctor has been along to the factory and the management have promised to deodorize their system."

## 'Storytellers' runs through Thursday

The final performances of "The Storytellers" will be presented today and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Experimental Theater in the Communications Building.

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

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# AP world in brief

**WASHINGTON**—The Senate unanimously passed a \$4.4 billion education appropriations bill Tuesday and sent it to President Nixon, who considers it too expensive. A roll call vote of 88 to 0 completed congressional action on the bill which boosts the Nixon budget to \$453 million.

**SAN CLEMENTE, Calif.**—The Western White House announced Tuesday that Dr. Thomas O. Paine is resigning as administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, effective Sept. 15. Paine has headed the space agency since October of 1968.

**PHNOM PENH, Cambodia**—Reinforced enemy troops smashed through government positions on Kiri Rom Plateau and sent half the Cambodian defenders reeling down the slopes, military officials said Tuesday. The setback at the resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh was regarded as the worst in the war.

**WASHINGTON**—Former budget director Robert P. Mayo urged Tuesday that Congress make it "a matter of high national priority," despite budget deficits, to begin sharing federal revenues with hard-pressed states and cities.

**LOS ANGELES**—Charles Manson dispatched three of his girl disciples on a sinister mission the night before the Sharon Tate slayings, Linda Kasabian testified Tuesday at his murder trial. She also described the communal sex and ritual she said existed in Manson's "family."

## Hartke: railroad ownership hidden behind paper curtain

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Ownership of the financially troubled Penn Central Railroad is hidden behind a "paper curtain" which even the Interstate Commerce Commission has failed to penetrate, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Tuesday.

Hartke, chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation, made the comment in releasing an ICC list of 11 firms or individuals holding one per cent or more of the Penn Central's common stock. Included were two Swiss banks.

Hartke said the list revealed only "front names." "Every effort will be made by the committee to get through this paper curtain and to identify the real control of this enormous corporation," Hartke said.

In a letter accompanying the list, ICC Chairman George M. Stafford told Hartke he realized the list "is less than satisfactory and said the com-

mission is seeking more information from the railroad. He added, however, that "this is no simple undertaking and will require considerable time."

The 11 stockholders listed by the ICC were:

David C. Bevan, Edward A. Kair and John J. Maher, as trustees of the Penn Central Transportation Co.; Thrift Plan, A.C. England & Co.; Carson & Co., Cede & Co.; Credit Suisse; Societe de Banque Suisse; Kane & Co.; Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc.; Trude & Co.; and Richard Joyce Smith, trustees of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

In passing the list along to Hartke, the ICC was fulfilling a request he made at a hearing last month into the troubles of Penn Central. The railroad, a 1968 corporate marriage of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central, early in June filed for permission to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws.

## SIU author depicts Illinois government in textbook

David Kenney, director of the SIU Public Affairs Bureau, has recently published a book based on Illinois government.

The book, "Basic Illinois Government: A Systematic Explanation," is now being used at several of the Illinois college and university government classes. Among those using Kenney's book are the University of Illinois, SIU, Carbondale and Edwardsville and Illinois State University. In the book Kenney gives a

vivid account of the history of Illinois government from the prelude of statehood to the present Illinois government before the 1970 Constitutional Convention was called.

Kenney is a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in Springfield. Kenney said he would like to write a book about the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

Copies of his book are available for \$4.95 from the SIU University Press, Carbondale, Ill.

## My Lai incident

# Grand jury to hear charges

By The Associated Press

Charges against seven officers of failing to obey a lawful regulation in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre will be referred to a grand jury, the Army said Tuesday at Ft. Meade, Ga.

At the same time, Army officials at Ft. McPherson, Ga., completed a series of hearings to find out whether Capt. Ernest Medina will be tried in connection with the deaths at the Vietnamese hamlet.

The charges against Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, former West Point commandant, and the six others stem from inquiry into the alleged massacre by a board headed by Gen. William R. Peers.

The others whose cases were referred Tuesday with Koster's to what the Army calls an Article 32 investigation were Col. Oran K. Henderson, Lt. Col. David C. Gavin, Lt. Col. William D. Guinn, Maj. Charles C. Calhoun, Maj. Frederick W. Watke and Capt. Daniel H. Johnson.

Dismissal of court-martial charges against Hoffman gets ok to travel to Cuba

**CHICAGO (AP)**—Abbie Hoffman, 33, who is appealing his conviction on a charge of interstate travel to incite rioting, obtained permission Tuesday to spend August in Cuba.

His lawyer, Thomas Haney, said Hoffman hopes to collect information on Cuban youth for a series of magazine articles.

Permission to leave was granted by Judge Robert J. Kiley of the U.S. 7th Circuit court of Appeals.

tial charges against Col. Robert B. Duper and Capt. Kenneth W. Boatman, also charged as a result of the Peers inquiry, were announced.

The Article 32 hearing to which the seven were referred is provided for under the U.S. Code of Military Justice and must be held to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to warrant trial by court-martial. In effect it is much the same as a grand jury investigation in civilian

legal proceedings.

No date was set for the start of the investigation. The announcements were made by Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, commanding general of the 1st Army.

The Peers board announced its findings in March after a 14-week probe of whether the Army adequately investigated or tried to cover up the alleged mass killing of South Vietnamese civilian by Americans in March 1968.

## Electricity use over capacity

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Subway service was cut temporarily by one-third and telephones were run on emergency power Tuesday as 94-degree temperatures sent electricity use soaring beyond the capacity of a crippled Consolidated Edison Co.

The Metropolitan Transit Authority cut subway service in the nation's largest city by 30 per cent, forcing millions to wait sweltering in hot, humid stations.

The New York Telephone Co. switched over to its own emergency power system to help relieve the strain on the Edison.

Skyscraper elevator service was cut to the minimum. Most escalators stopped

running and most advertising signs were shut off.

In order to maintain even minimum service, Con Edison had to import 1.35 million kilowatts from places as far away as the Tennessee Valley Authority and Canada.

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# Linda Kasabian testifies in Tate murder trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sobbing Linda Kasabian testified Tuesday at the Charles Manson murder trial that she saw the killing of two of the five victims of the Sharon Tate murders and said she heard screams from the other victims.

At one point, Mrs. Kasabian said, her horror reached the point where she cried out, "Oh, God, make it stop!" and pleaded with one of her two girl companions to end the bloodbath.

Mrs. Kasabian testified for the state that Manson sent his lieutenant, Charles

"Tex" Watson, and the three girl disciples on a midnight mission that ended at the rented house of Miss Tate, 26, a blonde movie star, who was pregnant.

Mrs. Kasabian then testified she watched Watson shoot to death the first victim, Steven Parent, 18, a visitor driving away from the mansion, and stab and beat to death Wojciech Frykowski, 37, a Polish-born guest whose body was found later on the lawn.

Mrs. Kasabian said that at one point the bloodied but still alive Frykowski was leaning against a pole outside

the mansion and "we looked in each other's eyes for a moment and said, 'I'm sorry, I'm sorry, Oh, God, make it stop.'"

Mrs. Kasabian told of seeing one of Manson's codefendants, Patricia "Katie" Krenwinkel, 22, knife in hand, chasing another of the murder victims, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, 26, who also died outside.

Another trial defendant, Susan "Sadie" Atkins, 21, approached her in the midst of the carnage, Mrs. Kasabian testified.

"I said, 'Sadie, make it

stop,' but she said, 'It's too late,'" she witness continued. "She said she had left her knife inside."

Mrs. Kasabian apparently did not see the slayings of Miss Tate and hair stylist Jay Sebring, 35.

Mrs. Kasabian said that after the initial shooting the four walked toward the Tate house.

Later she said she watched Watson cut away a screen in one of the windows. He told her to return to Parent's car to serve as a lookout. Then Mrs. Kasabian continued:

"I waited 15 minutes, then all of a sudden I heard people screaming and saying 'No, no, please no!'"

Then, bowing her head in her hand, Mrs. Kasabian said in a muffled voice, "It was horrible."

Mrs. Kasabian said she and the others were dispatched after sundown Aug. 8, 1969, and that it was about midnight when Miss Tate and four others in her home, including visiting friends, were massacred.

The witness said that she was not aware when they set out that the assignment was murder.

"I thought we were going on a creepy-crawly mission . . . where you go into people's houses and take things that actually belong to you because everything belongs to everybody."

## SGAC action

### Movie statutes clarification sought

By Bob Carr

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) moved Tuesday night for a clarification of statutes concerning the showing of films on campus for profit without prior SGAC approval.

The action followed the allegedly unapproved showing of a movie Friday night at Lawson Hall by the Committee for the Majority, the parent group of the Majority Party.

Jack Hungerford, Student Activities coordinator, explained that the Majority Party had held a film during summer quarter which had not been approved by Buzz Spector, student government activities vice president or SGAC. The movie had been scheduled through Mrs. Doris Kaplan of the Information and Scheduling office without the knowledge that it had not been

approved.

"The movie went through without sanction, but nobody really checked into it," Hungerford said. "We did not press the issue and rules were not broken."

A week later, the Majority Party scheduled Friday's movie but were told that they would have to get SGAC approval.

According to Hungerford, Mike Ellis, chairman of the Committee for the Majority and former Majority Party candidate for student body president, was informed about one and a half weeks prior to the showing that the Majority Party could not sponsor a film without SGAC sanction.

Tony Giannelli, assistant dean of students for student activities later personally informed Ellis that special permission to show the movie would probably be granted upon Ellis' signing of a petition to Spector.

When this was not done, Giannelli told Mrs. Kaplan to cancel the room, Hungerford said. This she did.

The movie was held, however, under the auspices of the Committee for the Majority.

According to Ellis, when he discovered that the Majority Party, a recognized campus organization, was not allowed to hold the movie, the Committee for the Majority, a non-University organization, requested the space from Information and Scheduling, which it received.

The latter group would be granted the University facilities to show the film, Ellis said, if it would turn any profits over to a University related organization.

Ellis continued that all profits were to be turned over to the Majority Party.

The film "Witchcraft" was a financial loss.

## Special election ordered

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie ordered Tuesday what he termed a "special election" for Illinois' 6th congressional district.

It will coincide with the general election Nov. 3.

Ogilvie's move was a response to a ruling last week by Judge Edwin Robson of U.S. District Court directing the governor to call a special election this week or show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court.

The American Civil Liberties Union brought suit against Ogilvie to force him to hold a special election to fill the seat left vacant last August by the death of U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Ronan, 55, D-Illinois.

Ogilvie said he did not call a special election because it would be a waste of money. The winner would serve less than a year.

A spokesman for the governor said John Galvin, assistant attorney general, has appealed the legality of Judge Robson's ruling to the U.S. supreme court. If the high court hears the appeal and

rules in its favor, the special election will be scrapped.

But if the special election is held, candidates in the regular election will also be running in the special election. This means the man elected in the 6th district will take office immediately instead of when the new Congress convenes.

The practical result is that the new representative will gain about two months of seniority over his fellow freshmen colleagues.

## Around the nation

### Cities calm in wake of disorders

By The Associated Press

City officials met in Asbury Park, N.J., on Tuesday in the wake of new disturbances in the black section. Disorders in the resort city earlier this month left 160 injured, 200 arrested and \$4 million in property damage.

A City Hall spokesman said there were no immediate plans to declare a curfew or take any other emergency procedures following several hours of violence Monday night and early Tuesday.

### Hearing scheduled on narcotics raid

A hearing has been set for August 11 for 11 persons charged with narcotics violations after a Sunday morning raid in Carbondale.

Charges of illegal possession of narcotics and illegal possession of dangerous drugs were filed against the 11. A 12th person arrested in the raid will be processed under a juvenile petition, according to Richard Richman, state's attorney.

Bond for the 11 was set at \$2,000 each, pending the hearing. The defendants have posted \$200 cash bonds and released from jail pending the hearing.

Asbury Park was quiet during the days were some other cities around the nation that had been hit Monday and early Tuesday by disorders. They included Chicago, Bridgeport, Conn., New Bedford, Mass., and West Chester, Pa.

The disturbance at Asbury Park tried to stop a dice game in the street and a large crowd gathered.

Police said they dispersed the "very belligerent" crowd by firing shotguns over their heads. One policeman was treated for a buckshot wound, and two other persons were injured when rocks were flung through their car windshields.

Sixteen persons were arrested.

In West Chester, a 9 p.m. to daybreak curfew remained in effect and all was reported quiet after a disturbance by about 100 black youths outside the police station.

New Bedford Mayor Georges Rogers said he was ready to reimpose a curfew if further disorders broke out. Twenty persons were arrested Monday night after sporadic rock-throwing incidents. One of the injured was Tito Morales, a member of a committee asked by Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to investigate the causes of earlier rioting.

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Aimed at leadership

# Panel recommends Pentagon overhaul

By Fred S. Hoffman  
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON—The presidential Blue Ribbon Defense Panel recommended Tuesday a drastic overhaul of the Pentagon's leadership structure, strengthening civilian control, promoting efficiency and ending serious cost overruns in buying weapons.

Panel chairman Gilbert Fitzhugh, summing up the findings of a year-long study, described the Defense Department as "just an amorphous lump... with nobody in charge of anything."

One of the group's main proposals—bound to kindle controversy—calls for stripping the joint Chiefs of Staff of the military operational functions and creating a separate operations staff under a single, high-ranking officer.

The military chiefs would be left with their roles as strategic planners and, as uniformed heads of their services, their authority to recruit, train and equip their forces.

Fitzhugh, board chairman of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, acknowledged that the chiefs are "less than enthusiastic" about the panel's reorganization ideas.

Two of the 14 panel members dissented. Wilfred J. McNeil, for 10 years Defense Department comptroller and now director of Fairchild-Hiller Corp., contended that instead of decentralizing de-

cision making authority its recommendations on organization would "go in the other direction."

Urging the most far-reaching Pentagon organization in nearly 10 years, the panel would establish three powerful civilian deputy defense secretaries to supervise: all military operations and a centralized intelligence setup; all research, procurement, bases and manpower; and all weapons and equipment tests and evaluation.

An independent Defense Test Agency would be founded to oversee such work throughout the military establishment in an effort to prevent overlapping and avoid developing poor-quality weapons.

Cranked into the military chain would be three new major multiservice commands to control the nation's strategic land-based and submarine-based missiles, bombers and air-missile defenses.

While setting up the new unified commands, which would be directly responsible to the proposed operations staff, the panel would, in effect, downgrade some of the

present major commands such as the Strategic Air Command, the European Command and the Pacific Command.

Along with this, the panel suggested abolishing the Alaskan Command and the command in the Caribbean, while merging the Atlantic Command, the Strike Command, a creation of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The 237-page report contained 113 recommendations. Other key suggestions are aimed at:

—Improving curbs on conflict of interest and excess profits to "solve the military-industrial complex, without killing the industrial base that's necessary," as Fitzhugh put it.

—Trimming possible 10,000 people out of what the group said "too many lawyers of both military and civilian staffs," at headquarters and in the field, resulting in "excessive paperwork... delay, duplication and unnecessary expense."

—Assuring compliance with racial nondiscriminatory directives. Fitzhugh said the Armed Services "have great

policies of equal employment opportunity, but the implementation leaves considerable to be desired."

Fitzhugh cautioned that "practically none of our recommendations will result in immediate savings," but said

the panel anticipates eventual "substantial ultimate reductions in dollars and personnel."

He calculated that about 90 percent of the recommendations can be put into effect without legislation.

a-lots-a

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## Hearing set on student co-ops

A public hearing on a proposal to eliminate student cooperative housing from areas zoned for multi-family and duplex units is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the courtroom of city hall.

The proposal, recommended by a committee of the Carbondale Plan Commission, would prevent more than two non-related students from residing in one or two-family dwellings unless approval has been granted by the Plan Commission to operate as rooming houses, and a rooming house permit has been obtained under the housing ordinance.

Because the term "student cooperatives" would be eliminated under the proposed ordinance, student co-ops could be established only through the rooming house portion of the housing ordinance.

The basis for the proposal is the fear of property devaluation by residents in one or two family dwellings, because of encroachment by students.

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'As You Like It'

# Versatile actress gets lead

By Jeannie Scheffer  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

"I'm not a freak or anything, I just want people to like Shakespeare as much as I do." This is how Johanna Leister describes her interest in appearing as Rosalind in the coming Summer Theater production, "As You Like It."

Miss Leister is one of 31 members of the Summer Players who are presenting the Season of Comedy for SIU and the surrounding communities.

The next production, "As You Like It," features Miss Leister in the female lead, Rosalind. The role is doubly challenging, as she is also called upon to portray a young man during much of the play. Rosalind is forced to flee from the castle of Duke Fredrick, and to insure the safety of her companion, the Duke's daughter, she disguises herself as a young man. The plot serves mainly to unite four pairs of lovers, but it is amusing and one of Shakespeare's classic plays.

Miss Leister is appearing with the Southern Players for the first time this summer. She is originally from Orange, Texas, and acted there.

In 1967 after graduating from Texas Woman's University at Denton, Texas, she did graduate work and then appeared with the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco. She has done other Shakespeare plays, including "Midsummer's Night Dream" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

When Miss Leister auditioned at the Southeastern Theater Conference in Memphis, Tenn., she was spotted by Archibald McLeod, a professor with the Department of Theater. At the auditions Miss Leister was contacted by McLeod and agreed to come to SIU.

Miss Leister arrived at SIU on June 14 and read for the parts she wanted the same day. She was cast in "The Time of Your Life," "The Kill-



Johanna Leister

ing of Sister George," and finally the lead in "As You Like It." She chose to come to SIU because she feels it has a good playbill, offering more variety than other college or semi-professional acting groups. She was especially pleased to learn that among the productions was a Shakespearean play, which she says is her chief interest.

Miss Leister expressed surprise at being cast as Rosalind in the production. Usually tall women are cast in the role because of the necessity of portraying a young man. As Rosalind disguised as Ganymede, Miss Leister noted that her most difficult part of the play would be vocal. Her breath control must allow her to portray first a young lady, then a young man, and a young woman once more. Miss Leister does not feel that costuming or physical characteristics would present a great problem, because Ganymede is often described as a pretty man, perhaps even an effeminate one.

Miss Leister has had previous experience playing men's roles, as at the college she attended all roles were played by women.

Miss Leister's plans include teaching in the far, far future. She would be interested in a film career only if one of her friends was to produce the film.

The phrasing is not as poetic as Shakespeare's, but Miss Leister readily admits that although she enjoys all phases of acting, "Shakespeare is really my bag."

# Art honors accorded SIU 3

National honors have been accorded to three graduate students of art at SIU, according to Herbert L. Fink, chairman of the Department of Art.

Charles L. Reddington, a graduate fellow in the art department, has been awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Tiffany Foundation to enable him to pursue his creative work. Reddington, a painter, has gone to Ireland for the summer to do research, Fink said.

Daniel Donohue, a graduate assistant in the art department, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the National College Arts Association; the first graduate student in the United States

to be appointed to such a position. Donohue specializes in sculpture.

Werner H. Mertz, a senior specializing in drawing and printmaking, has received a scholarship to Harvard University to continue graduate studies. Mertz has been Fink's research assistant the past two years. "He is an outstanding person, an astronomer-biologist-philosopher in addition to being an artist," Fink said.

Fink said, "I am delighted by the accomplishments of our students, not only because of the national recognition given them, but also because they represent the first SIU students to achieve these national honors."

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## East Coast experiences haze

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cities from New York to Atlanta were shrouded in an annoying haze Tuesday as the Eastern Seaboard experienced one of its more visible, but not yet dangerous, sieges of air pollution.

The Weather Bureau at mid-afternoon said atmospheric conditions in a seven-state area bounded by Philadelphia, Atlanta and Chattanooga could cause potentially serious air pollution problems.

But only Philadelphia had contamination levels approaching the point for emergency restrictions on autos, electric power plants, and factories.

The cause was a stable high pressure mass extending from the Gulf of Mexico to New England. Little general relief was predicted before Thursday from high temperatures, oppressive humidity, and the haze.

A virtual calm plus varying degrees of atmospheric inversion prevented the usual mixing and cleansing of air, said Darryl Tyler, chief of the emergency operation center of the National Air Pollution Control Administration.

An inversion occurs when a layer of cool air acts as a lid to prevent the escape of warm air to heights where it can be cleansed.

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Situation not critical

# Coal shortage raises prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The continued growth in demand for electricity and labor problems are causing a shortage of soft coal and sending prices soaring.

Although the shortage has yet to reach the critical stage, bituminous coal prices are already on the way up. And coal industry sources say the coal price increases will be passed along to consumers by way of higher electric bills and higher prices on finished goods made of steel.

Customers of the Tennessee Valley Authority are already feeling the effects. A spokesman for the TVA, the country's largest producer of electricity, says the agency is seeking a 25 per cent rate increase due largely to skyrocketing coal prices.

Industry sources differ on just how much coal prices have risen. One says between 15 and 30 per cent, another says between 50 and 100 per cent.

More than 50 per cent of the electricity produced in this country comes from the coal-fired generators. And as demand for electric power continues to grow by 7 to 10 per cent a year, according to industry figures, coal consumption continues to outrace production.

Both coal and electric industry sources say, however,

that coal shortages could not become a cause of blackouts or brownouts, which are partial power losses.

In 1969, says the National Coal Association, about 555 million tons of coal were mined, while 963 million tons were consumed. The difference was made up from stockpiles.

The Federal Power Commission reports that in May 1969 utilities had some 59.5 million tons, or a 79-day supply of coal on hand. Last May, despite the fact that over-all tonnage climbed to 66.3 million tons, that amount represented only a 66-day supply.

And the stockpile situation is not expected to get any better this year.

"Domestic coal consumption plus coal exports for 1970 are estimated at 583 million tons. If the estimates are correct there will be a shortfall of 12 million tons for the year," the federal Office of Emergency Preparedness warns.

The problem for electric utilities, which use 55 per cent of total annual bituminous coal production, is further complicated by shortages of natural gas and residual fuel oil, which can be used as alternate fuel supplies.

Anthracite coal, much harder than bituminous, cannot be used by utilities because special equipment is needed to burn it. Anthracite is also more expensive since it lies deeper below the earth and is harder to mine.

Another difficulty, industry sources say, is delays of 1 1/2 years in delivering nuclear-powered generating plants. Other delays have been caused by the inability to find sites for the nuclear plants, they say.

The shortages of gas and oil and the delays in nuclear generating plant construction have forced utilities to continue to rely on coal, the sources say.

The railroads then stopped investing in hopper cars, resulting in the shortage or unavailability now.

In 1960 there was 490,000 hopper cars with a capacity of 29.4 million tons. Today there are 394,000 hopper cars with a capacity of 28.2 million tons, according to the Association of American Railroads.

So, although the coal industry has been expanding over the past decade, the total volume of coal-carrying rail cars has dwindled by about a million tons.

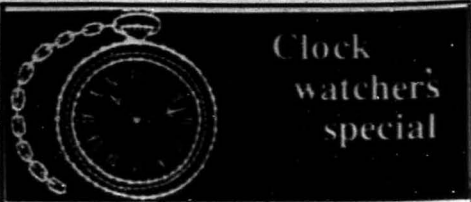
Another factor leading to the bituminous coal shortage is the recently passed mine safety act, industry spokesmen say. The act requires the installation of safety and gas and dust control equipment in mines.

Industry sources say that many older and marginally profitable mines will be forced to close because compliance would be too expensive.

Although coal is in short supply now, new technical developments are expected to continue to increase demand.

One development is pollution control systems which will make it possible to burn coal and still meet low sulphur emission restrictions which now force some utilities to burn gas or oil.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines is working on several devices to eliminate both the sulphur dioxide and flash from coal smoke.



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### Lovesick girlfriend to stop 'pestering'

LONDON (AP) — A lovesick hospital maid who went to prison rather than promise a court to stop "pestering" her ex-boyfriend was free Monday—after changing her mind.

Irene Avery, 20, signed a court order after 48 hours in a women's jail and promised to behave. Her release, after serving two days of her 28-day sentence, means:

—She must not stand in the garden of former boyfriend Paul Taylor, 18 who broke off their four-month romance, shouting "I want Paul!"


—She must not follow Taylor to the construction site where he works as a truck driver and embarrass him in front of his workmates.

Irene went into hiding immediately, after prison officials released her.

"She was making my life unbearable...but I'm sorry she had to go to jail," said Taylor.

### Family heirloom

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Cadet Dugey Brewington, a Lumbee Indian from North Carolina, keeps on his dormitory room wall a family heirloom. It is a tomahawk he says has been in his family 130 years.



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## Education group

# College revises operating paper

By James Cain  
Student Writer

A committee of students and faculty is revising the Operating Paper of the College of Education.

On the committee are two undergraduate students, two graduate students, three assistants and two associate and three full professors.

Attempts are being made to allow greater student participation in decision making, according to John Hawley, chairman of the committee.

A suggestion for a faculty-student senate having decision making authority for the college is being discussed, Dr. Hawley said.

Curriculum is another topic under consideration. Some committee members have argued that a student who decides on a teaching career as a freshman should be enrolled in a College of Education curriculum, instead of spending two years in the Gen-

eral Studies program.

Class size has been discussed, with arguments centered on maintaining the current number. The feeling is that late registrants should be provided with additional classes and teachers, Hawley said.

The College of Education has no salary schedule, and salary advancement has depended largely upon recom-

mendations from department chairmen. The committee is considering an alternate means of determining advancement in this area, according to Hawley.

A draft of the revised Operating Paper will be prepared by Aug. 15. Faculty, students, secretaries and custodians in the college will most likely determine the acceptance of the revisions, Hawley said.

## Airline to add Alton service

Air Illinois will add Alton, Ill. to its network, August 1, Gene Dzenolet, Air Illinois' vice-president of operations, has announced.

Air travelers in Alton, East Alton, Wood River and Edwardsville will be able to make connections with trunk airlines at St. Louis' Lambert Field. Air Illinois connecting service at Lambert Field is for passengers with destinations in eastern and western cities.

The airline provides feeder service, linking Carbondale

to Lambert Field and Capital Airport in Springfield.

Air Illinois will provide three round trips daily between Alton and Lambert Field, leaving at 7:55 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 8 p.m., arriving at Lambert Field 10 minutes later.

Departures from Lambert Field for Civic Memorial Airport in East Alton are 7:40 a.m., 2:25 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. All flights arrive 10 minutes later.

The new service will also provide a scheduled air link between both campuses of SIU.

## Romney mends gap

# Resignation rumors fizzle

By Michael O'Connor  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—Although still frequently heard around Washington, the resignation rumors concerning George Romney, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, are fizzling.

Most concur that Romney was disenchanted for awhile in failure to gain the proper White House audience with his problems. That communications gap, apparently, has been healed.

The insiders around HUD also say Romney passed up his most opportune time to leave the Cabinet when he failed to seek the Republican senatorial nomination in Michigan.

While he wrestles with a HUD appropriation bill which may go over \$1 billion in Congress (and run the risk of a presidential veto), his wife, Lenore, is carrying on the Senate campaign at home as the GOP candidate. Odds-makers predict rough going for both before the year is out.

Handicappers of this fall's senatorial election are saying now that the closest race in the nation may be the battle between Robert Taft Jr. and Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio.

Republican Congressman Taft ran well in beating Gov. James Rhodes in a primary, but subsequent disclosures of financial hanky-panky in the party organization may hurt him.

Cleveland business tycoon Metzenbaum spent a good share of his floating wealth in a Democratic primary to defeat Astronaut John Glenn. Metzenbaum is telling aides there is more where the primary cash came from and is optimistic he can make Ohioans forget the Taft legacy.

President Nixon's revamped Office of the Budget is gearing itself toward federal "priorities" as the nation seeks to curb spending and, hopefully, cut the inflation spiral earlier. A known target for close review next year

is the Peace Corps, plagued by a cutoff of applicant interest and a cooling off of desire for help from overseas.

Caspar Weinberger of California, former head of the Federal Trade Commission and now President Nixon's chief foreman for budget management, is considered a liberal in most respects except where it comes to doling out taxpayers' money for fuzzy reasons. He frankly admitted to newsmen recently that he "deplores deficits."

During a long discussion ways the government might trim a particular program (it was valued in the millions), Weinberger was asked if he wasn't talking about "small potatoes."

"Perhaps you are right," replied Weinberger. "But I have found if you mash enough small potatoes, you eventually end up with a large one."

Tommy "The Cork" Corcoran, a charter member of the brain trust in the Franklin Delano Roosevelt New Deal sweep through Washington, is now somewhat of a capital bon vivant and frequent escort for Anna Chennault, widow of

the Flying Tiger leader and head of the airline bearing the same name.

Corcoran, who knows his way around Washington, cites affluence as the biggest problem Nixon administration recruiters have had to hurdle.

"There's plenty of talent in the country," Corcoran says, "in both political parties. But the trouble is nobody wants to work for a government salary."

"Back in 1933, it was easy to recruit the top brains in the country for \$7,000 per. They couldn't make \$7,000 anyplace else."

A freshman California congressman—Barry Goldwater Jr.—is undergoing an unprecedented Capitol Hill experiment: a time and motion study to see how effectively his staff operates.

Normally, congressmen are zealous in their efforts to defend the need to hire additional staff. However, Goldwater, who hires the normal complement of secretaries and staff aides, has them jot down periodically what they did in the last five minutes "to see if it has to be repeated during the next five."

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# Faculty news briefs

A testimonial dinner honoring Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, at SIU will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Carbondale's Holiday Inn.

Clayton came to SIU in 1956 after more than 30 years on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat where he was assistant to the publisher, editorial writer and city editor.

A native of Nebraska, Clayton entered the newspaper field in 1917 with the Lincoln Star where he worked until 1923. He obtained his journalism degree in 1925 at the University of Missouri. Clayton is a member of Missouri's Journalism Hall of Fame and in 1952 received its medal for distinguished service.

He was president of Sigma Delta Chi national journalism fraternity in 1951-52, and one of his three books, "Fifty Years of Freedom," published in 1959, is a history of the organization. He was editor of Quill, the SDX monthly magazine, from 1956 to 1961.

Clayton has been active in international journalism education programs, having served two tours of duty in the Far East. He was a visiting professor of journalism at National Chengchi University in Taiwan in 1961-62 and in 1965 was responsible for establishing the first school of journalism at the Chinese University in Hong Kong. In September he will make his third trip abroad to serve for the 1970-71 school year as professor in the graduate school of journalism at National Chengchi University.

Guests at the testimonial dinner are expected to include many persons from throughout the U.S. with whom Clayton has worked through the years. All friends of Clayton are invited to attend. Tickets are \$4 per person. Reservations should be made no later than Thursday by calling W. Manion Rice, associate professor of journalism, at 453-3022.

SIU forestry students have honored Paul L. Roth, assistant professor of forestry at SIU, with a citation and plaque for "Outstanding Service to the SIU Forestry Club as Adviser, Instructor and Friend." The student presentation was made through the Forestry Club, a student interest and service organization.

In the citation the students called attention to Roth's teaching abilities and his interest in and availability to students for consultation and discussion of their problems and concerns.

Roth joined the SIU Forestry Department faculty in 1967 after 12 years as an instructor and research forester at Kansas State University where he received his Ph. D. degree in 1968. He is a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Purdue University. His major field of study has been in forest ecology and related factors which affect how well forest trees live and grow in the environment where they are planted.

Irvin Hillier, associate professor of plant industry at SIU, will attend meetings of the Great Plains Section of the American Society of Horticultural Science Aug. 5-7 at the University of Minnesota. Hillier's specialties are in vegetable production.

Hillier, a native of Thief River Falls, Minn., has been on the SIU faculty since 1956. He teaches most of the vegetable production courses in the SIU School of Agriculture. Much of his recent research has dealt with greenhouse production of vegetables, especially tomatoes, and with the effect of light and growth conditioning substances on the production and quality of vegetables.

Two professors from the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs have currently attended the summer meeting of the Linguistic Society of America.

James Redden, chairman of the Center's Committee on Language and Culture, and Nguyen Dinh Hoa, associate director for Language and Culture in the Center, have attended the meeting, which was held at Ohio State University.

## GSC newsletter faces slight delay

The first publication of the Graduate Student Council newsletter, which was scheduled to be distributed this week, has been delayed, according to Dave Thomas, vice-president of the GSC.

Thomas said the newsletter is still being organized and is awaiting final revision by GSC President Daniel L. Sugarman, who is in Chicago.

Thomas said the publication would be a monthly newsletter and would probably be distributed through the Graduate Studies and Research Office.

The newsletter will contain information on several GSC proposals and activities, and will be available to all graduate students and graduate faculty.

# Steak can be cheaper than lunchmeat, bologna

Would you believe that steak is cheaper than lunchmeats? Pound for pound, SIU nutritionist says it is.

Henrietta Becker, instructor in food and nutrition, assigned home economics students in one of her summer classes to make cost studies of various foods in local stores.

The cost study discovered bologna ranging from 89 cents to \$1.38 per pound, salami at \$1.58 to \$2.36, wieners at 79 cents to 99 cents, little wieners \$1.73, ham and cheese loaf \$1.70, corned beef \$2.08, pepperoni \$2.20 and all-meat luncheon meat \$1.58 in local stores.

Choice boneless steaks could be obtained at \$1.49 a pound, round steak at 98 cents,

rib steaks at 89 or 99 cents, boneless chuck roast at 79 cents, boneless ham at 89 to 99 cents, pork loin at 89, and beef liver at 69 cents a pound.

"Naturally, prices will vary from brand to brand and from store to store," Miss Becker said. "Stores will mark special prices on meats, as on other items, from week to week. The homemaker, however, should compare prices and find just how much a piece of meat, fresh or processed, is costing per pound of actual food value."

"Of course," she added, "the processed meats are ready to eat, but the homemaker must realize that she is paying extra for this convenience."

## Brothers turn into sisters

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Two half-brothers who tired of "playing a masquerade" are now sisters after undergoing transsexual surgery at University of Minnesota Hospitals.

In a copyrighted story in Sunday's St. Paul Pioneer Press, Lauraine, who used to be Gary, and Lenette, who used to be Burt, said they believed themselves to be the first blood brothers to have

undergone the sex-change surgery.


Lauraine, an attractive 28-year-old blonde woman, underwent the surgery two years ago and Lenette, 23, was operated on six months later.

Lenette said her years in school as a boy were "the most terrible experience I ever had."

Both sisters claim they are now like any other female, with the sole exception that they are unable to bear children.

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- 1969 330 Kawasaki, excel. cond. 1000. Ph. 349-5788 after 5 pm. 2028A
- 69 Mustang, std. 6, hdp., like new. Must sell, call 349-7190 after 4 pm. 2028A
- 67 Chevy II wagon, new tires, 1975. 2028A
- 57 Dodge pick-up, needs engine, \$30. '62 T-bird, \$175. 349-7224. 2028A
- 1964 Chevy convert., new top & tires. Good cond., must sell. Call 349-6170. 2028A
- 1965 Chevy Impala, 2 door hardtop, good condition. May be seen at 304 W. Mill between 12-2 p.m. 2028A

Rolls-Royce, excellent cond., 1936 model saloon, automatic drive, leather upholstery & woodwork, reclining seats, Radio Boyer accessories phone 349-4369 or 453-5174. 2028A

White Ford convert. Galaxie 617, runs good-power. Ph. 457-4033. 2028A

Roller-Sprate, midsize race good. Perfect fh. full price. 457-7271. 2028A

'67 Suzuki 6, rebuilt, extra. Best offer. After 6pm, 684-3972. 2123A

'60 Plymouth, classic body, but runs double strong. \$60. Can be seen at Dan's Gulf Station, 300 E. Main. 2122A

'68 Yamaha 250cc, big beat scooter. Mfr. avail. cond. Must sell. 349-4273. 2122A

'64 Chevy wagon, 1st. job. \$450 or best. Boy's bike, 20". \$10. 349-1634 after 6pm. 2128A

1966 VW bus, new engine, new clutch, excel body. \$1300. Also 1968 Triumph Spitfire Mark III, low mil., good cond. \$1550. 349-7206 anytime. 2128A

1961 Corvette, very low mileage. See at Dan's Shell, 15th & Walnut, M'Leans. 687-9666. 2050A

'68 LeMans, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 453-5066. 2148A

'62 Buick Skylark, auto, per. steer. \$250. Call 457-7249 after 4:30. 2149A

1967 Triumph Daytona 500, \$675. Clean. 349-8336. 2150A

'68 Cougar, 4 speed, stereo tape, exc. condition. Call 349-4954. 2153A

'68 Olds Cutlass conv., black, bucket seats. Truck sale price. Ph. 399A 630.

55 T-bird, original classic style, very good condition. 457-6229. 1926A

1961 Ford Galaxie, good motor, all 140-hp. after 5pm. 2125A

August, 1968 I.E.E. 242, silver gray, midnight blue leather interior, factory air, auto. transmission, 100 cond. \$3950. 348-1154. 2426A

2127A

Sgt Ernest T Bilko could have found a good civilian model making proposition, had he bought a D-I. Classified

2127A

Mobile Homes

1968 trailer, unattached, air, 2 bedrooms, utility rm. (240) 349-6624 2097A

at Richardson, 10th & 2nd streets, call after 5:00. Extra Good for 149-1914 2026A

1950's mobile home, 4 bedroom, air cond., washer-dryer, 2nd. screened porch. Avail. mid-Aug. call 1-4 p.m. Phone 457-4707, 307 S. Park, #14. 2148A

Custom Kinsale 14, 10x17, carpeted, par. furn., integrated living & bed room, large deck, fireplace, 1874 sq. ft. air. avail. 1st. numbers. Ph. 349-6624 2179A

1968 14' mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air cond. Avail. Sept. Ph. 349-7413 2180A

1968 mobile home, fully equipped, air cond., carpeting, 2 bedrooms, good married couple. Avail. Sept. 349-1106. 2180A

1967 14' mobile, 4 1/2 beds, many extras. Avail. immediate. 457-5692. 2124A

1965 Pacemaker, 10x30, 2 bedroom, air cond., carpet, hardwood, great cond. with metal hdg. Ph. 349-6229. 2050A

### DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER FORM

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

1 DAY (2 lines minimum) \$ 40 per line

3 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 75 per line

5 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 100 per line

20 DAYS (Consecutive) \$ 300 per line

DEADLINES 2 days in advance, 2 p.m. Except Fri. for Tues. ads.

**Be sure to complete all five steps**

- One letter or number per space
- Do not use separate spaces for periods and commas
- Skip one space between words
- Count any part of a line as a full line

Mail this form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, SIU

**1 NAME** \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**PHONE NO.** \_\_\_\_\_

**2 KIND OF AD**

For Sale  Employment  Accommodations

For Rent  Wanted  Services Offered

Found  Entertainment  Help Wanted  Wanted

Lost  Help Wanted  Wanted

**3 RUN AD**

1 DAY

3 DAYS

5 DAYS

20 DAYS

Allow 3 days for ad to start if mailed

**4 CHECK ENCLOSED FOR \$**

To find your cost multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example: if you run a 5 line ad for five days, total cost is \$ 500 (\$1 00 x 5). Or a two line ad for three days costs \$1 50 (\$ 75 x 3). Minimum cost for an ad is \$ 50.

**5**


# Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Mobile Homes

2 bdrm, remodeled, new carpet, air cond. Total price \$1790. Call 457-5794 between 10:00-11:00 AM. 2088A

## Real Estate

21 acre lake-ways, 2 lakes, many trees, about 12 mi. to SBI. \$20,000. Phone 893-2077. Terms available. 2088A

House for sale or rent near Winkler School and University. Furnished or unfurnished. Best offer. Write Paul Deane, 1208 W. College. 8991A

3 bdrm. C'dale house near Usher ave. Excellent condition, 1 1/2 baths, air cond. Immed. possession. Ph. 549-4720. 2130A

Beautiful wooded lot over one acre and 1/2 miles west on New Rt. 13. Phone 457-5367. 8992A

## CHERRY REALTY CO.

DIAL 457-8177

**SMALL HOME** and one and one-fourth acres in Cobden. Price only \$9,200 and ready for immediate possession. This fine home has new carpeting, one car garage, tool shed, trees and good just the west edge of Cobden.

**MANY HAPPY YEARS** will be spent in this neat little home which is priced at only \$26,900. It's on one and one-half lots, has four bedrooms, one and one-half baths, full basement (with 3-car garage), central air conditioning, fireplace, carpeting and many other extras. Have you seen anything else with so much value at this price?

**IS YOUR TASTE SHOWING?** Then this three bedroom, two-bath home is just made to order. The west designed kitchen is a step away and a woman's dream. Off course, there is a dining room with glass sliding door. The master bedroom has its own private bath. Front has redwood siding, one car garage and priced to sell on Cindy Street for \$21,500.

John Cook 549-2839  
Morris Eaton 568-4461  
Arl Hogg 549-6120  
Larry Hovens 407-7897  
JL 5-4479  
Zelma Becker 549-8506  
Mae Joplin 457-6177

## CHARLES T. GOSS

REALTOR

### MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

C'dale house, southwest across from campus. Near two grade schools, nice rooms, two full baths, full basement, attic, large trees, lovely lawn. Will finance. Phone 457-5458. 2086A

C'dale home, Parrish Acres. By owner, 6 bdrm. ranch, lots of extras. Seeing is believing. Make offer. 549-3276. 2155A

Center Creek Road—beautiful building site. Buy now, build later. Four miles from campus, electricity, water, natural gas, and black top road with low interest available. Phone: 457-4048. 2077A

## Miscellaneous

Typewriters. All makes, Olivetti, S/C/M, Royal, IBM & others. Portable & standard. The service all makes. Free pickup & delivery. Add & Type Co. 983-2963. 1867A

Largest Shipment Ever  
**BOOKS 1/2 price**  
over 10,000  
French German Spanish  
**HUNTER BOYS SALVAGE**  
to visit north on Hwy 51

Used aluminum printing plates, 24" x 36" x .001" each. \$4.00 each. Daily Egyptian, Bldg. 0812.

Golf clubs—aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Also woods \$4.00, iron \$3.50, golf bags \$3.50. 457-4334. BA350A

AKAI 1710W tape recorder, 7" reels and 2 cube speakers. Call 549-0128. 2077A

Typewriters, new & used. All brands. Also S/C/M electric typewriters. Irwin Typewriter Exchange, 1101 N. Court, Marion. Ph. 983-2967. 2091A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

U.S. divers equipment—tank and regulator. Also new aqualung. Ph. 530-1526. 2095A

AEC Shetland shepherding puppy, male, 3 months, stable & white. 997-1408. 2104A

Boop, never used, \$35. Anchorage, almost new, \$30. 457-6372 or 457-5221. 2109A

### USED VACUUM CLEANERS

UPRIGHT FOR CARPETS  
USED FLOOR MODELS, ECT.  
From \$29.95  
SINGER CO.  
126 S. Illinois 457-5995

Golf clubs, brand new, never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. BA350Z

Leaving for Europe. Complete house of furniture. Color T.V. also. May be seen 11-1 p.m. daily. 1203 W. College. 2120A

Seeds and leather skins assorted colors. Reasonable prices. Expert leather cleaning-dyeing. Country Squire Supply, 511 N. Market St. Marion, Ill. 2121A

### Fresh Garden Vegetables

WATERMELONS \$1.00  
TOMATOES 40¢/lb  
CANTALOPE 3/8 lb  
PEPPERS & CUKES 1/2 doz

### LEMASTERS

Murdales Shopping Center

Need tires? Auto, truck, airplane. First line, high quality, low price. All types and models. Call 457-4833. 1899A

RCA stereo record player and speakers. 407 1/2 N. Oakland. 549-6638. 2122A

Ruger Blackhawk 30 cal. carbine revolver. Never shot, still in the box. A \$100 dollar ball will take it. Ph. 549-4426. 2123A

ATVIN cassette recorder, ex. cond. Best offer. After 6 pm, 684-3972. 2144A

## Ruth Church Brides offers 5% discount

for SIU students  
on All Bridal and  
Bridesmaids gowns  
effective July 23  
712 So. Ill. 457-8861  
Open evenings

Fender Jaguar guitar. Cost \$450, asking \$200. Leave name and telephone number. 549-4777. 2125A

Ski Boat, 17' Crowline, custom built, 120 h.p., 10. Must sell. \$2400 or best offer. Ph. 684-3732. BA3520

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in So. Ill. Full sets \$49 to \$79. Starter sets \$29. Golf bags \$1.50/box. Assorted putters. Ph. 457-4334. BA3500

## Complete Selection of Natural Foods

- Grains
- Flours
- Cookbooks
- Herbs & teas

Check us out before you shop the super.

MR. NATURAL  
Foodstore

102 E. Jackson

Stereo, 100 watt, am/fm tuner, 4 speed variable, 16 phones. Jack O'Connell, 5145. After 5 p.m., 549-9118. 2157A

Free sale, Sat. Aug. 1, 50¢ S. Forster. Kitchen appliances, radios, misc. 2158A

Used B&W 23" TV, good condition, 140 Tr. #206, C'dale Mob. Hse or 549-4432. 2159A

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Herman-Kocher #300 am/fm 10 watt, 6 mos. old, 1/3 off. Save. 549-3964. 2160A

Air cond., 12,000 BTU, 1 ton unit, only \$190. Call 549-4272 or 549-8274. BA3524

Zenith port. TV, 16" diag., good cond. Call 549-7190 after 6 pm. 2161A

18,000 BTU G.E. air cond., 2 yr. old. Good condition. \$160. Phone 549-3964. 2162A

### CYCLE - REPAIRS PARTS & SALES

3 speeds in stock \$54.95 + tax  
RALEIGH & DUNEL DEALER  
Experienced mechanic on duty  
Call Jim 549-0154 614 E. Park  
Also info. about  
SIU CYCLING CLUB

Unclaimed freight—four new zig-zag sewing machines with full factory guarantee, nationally advertised brand to be sold for freight. \$37 ea. May be paid for on terms. Ph. 942-4663 to reserve or may be seen at 220 W. Monroe, Herrin. BA3525

Large selection of used furniture—refrigerators, stoves, freezers, cookies, bedroom & living room sets, round & gaseous tables, brass beds, washers & dryers. New furniture 10% above our cost. GE TV's, refrigerators, stoves, living & bdrm. suites, carpeting, lamps. You can't beat the quality & price anywhere. Winner's Bargain House 309 N. Market, Marion. BA3504

## FOR RENT

University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Accepted of Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Mobile home lots, New mobile home park w/25 spaces, w/2000 ft. concrete patio. Lots are 40' wide, close to campus, for married & single students. Rent, \$30/mo, office at 900 E. Park St., or ph. 457-2874, 549-4722. 2008B

2 app. 3 bdrm. duplex for 5 to 6 male students, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 457-4334. BB3483

Now taking fall contracts. Apts. and mobile homes for men and women. Call Gabe Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak, Cobden. 457-4422. BB3484

C'dale house trailers, small 1 bdrm, 555/mo. Large, 2 bdrm, \$100/mo. plus util. 2 mi. from campus. Immed. poss. Married, grads, vets. Robinson Rentals, ph. 549-2533. BB3548

## M & M INDUSTRY

Carbondale's Finest  
Ph. 457-5772

## Carbondale Mobile Home Park

12' wide A C trailers

North on Hwy 51  
ph 549-3000

Will trade T.P. fall contract for new or used mobile. Write or call P. Potack, 8020 Coward Blvd., Miami Beach, Fla., 33141. 1-305-861-8054. 2092B

Mfbrn, 1 room, furn., apt. Complete only. No pets. Phone 667-2143. BB3529

FF. apt. fall term for boys. 50¢ S. Ash. \$95 per term. Phone 549-1304 or 549-3069. BB3490

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

Sleeping rooms for men, grad or senior men, new and fall. 457-5486. BB3531

### FALL RENTALS

RENT NOW  
ALL LIVING CENTER  
Check with us before you rent or we both will lose money.  
Ph. 549-3374

### CHUCK'S RENTALS

104 S. Marion

New mobile homes near Murdales Shopping Center. Now accepting leases for fall. University approved, large lots, air conditioners, refrigerators, twin and double beds, double insulation. Asphalt road, parking off street. Call 457-7352 for information. 2157B

Few rooms, single, left for fall in International House, 608 West College Street. Cooking privileges. May stay between quarters. Call 457-7352 for contract. U.S. students are welcome. 2158B

Family home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air. Available August 1. \$250 month, unfurnished. Lease required. Excellent location. Call 457-7352. 2159B

2 vols need roommate, 4-room house, #8 Wide Village. Ph. 687-2720 after 5pm. Air conditioned. Need car. 2160B

C'dale housing, Wide Village. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. furn., 3 bdrm. house. Across from Drive-in Theater on old Route 13. Ph. 684-4445 or 687-1033. BB3522

## STUDENT HOUSING

- Largest Co-ed Residence-Halls
- Lowest Rates
- Free Bus to and from Class
- 100% A/C & carpeted
- Swimming Pool year round

Approved for Freshman thru Grad

Fall Term - \$350.  
Room and Board

STOP BY AND SEE  
UNIVERSITY CITY

Residence Halls  
602 E. College  
ph 549-3396

Eff. apt. for girls for fall term, 504 S. Rawlings, \$105 per term. Phone 457-6471 or 549-3069. BB3492

Trailer for married couple, 10x55, A.C. \$100/mo. plus util. 549-3973. 2163B

TRF for couples only, 30x50, carpet, living rm., 2 bedrooms. Available now \$140 a month, includes utilities and A/C. Call 549-5861 after 5 pm. 2164B

Contract for girl in 4 gl. apt. for any gr. for 70% off, 5 mo. to campus. 1 app'd. Air \$175 gr. Write Azzaroli 424 Adams, Hinsdale, Ill. 2165B

## VILLAGE RENTALS

Summer & Fall  
457-4144

1 room apt. for 1 or 2 people furnished, \$65 per mo. Phone 549-4902. BB3129

Apt., 3 rooms, furn., complete, 119 Indiana St. Wab. BB3471

## HELP WANTED

Wanted: Personal full-time student to assist handicapped students in daily activities, entering fall quarter. Salary to be arranged. Please contact: John Brink, Lafayette Hospital, Lafayette, Mo., 64506. Phone 661-947-1221. 2063A

Wheelchair student needs attendants. Start fall. John Adams, 25 W. Ashland Ln., Wheeling, Ill. 60090. 2064

Wanted full-time male attendant for wheel chair student entering fall quarter. Call 217-712-2529. 2122C

Student, handy with tools. Full or part time to work near campus. Ph. 457-4522. 2142C

Wheelchair student needs attendant for end. Start fall '79. Arrange pay. Write Ron Brown, 7038 Lockertish Dr., Indianapolis, Indiana, 46224. 2062C

Mortuary science student to live and work at funeral home. Phone 457-2431, 549-3069. 2165C

## HELP WANTED (Cont.)

Severe mannerers to participate in research project on speech patterns. Time & place will be arranged for convenience of participants. \$3 per hr. Write Dr. James, Behavior Research Lab, 2000 N. Main, Anna, Ill. or call collect 652-6713 for application. DC 2514

## SERV. OFFERED

Best wash in town. Scrubbed with hot soapy water and washed in two minutes while you sit in your car. Only \$1. Motor Valet Car Wash, behind Murdales Shopping Center. 1982C

Teacher-painter wants interior and exterior painting. 8 yr. experience, non-union, free estimates. 549-6300. 1982C

## JACKSON COUNTY

Family Planning Center  
Phone 549-7241  
for birth control information

Reserve time for your thesis, dissertation, typing 10 yrs. experience. IBM Elec. All repro. systems. 549-8163. 1873A

Topology offers Multistep Regro. 5-v. Also lowcost rough draft serv. Easy to use plastic material. 457-5757. 2028B

## COMPLETE THESIS SERVICE

QUALITY PRINTING - NO WAIT  
From The Book Room - 1000 North  
Young University graduate students -  
writing their theses  
THE AUTHOR'S OFFICE  
100 N. Illinois - 68401  
OVER 50,000 PAGES EXPERIENCE  
Professionalism  
1975B

Exp. VW-trained mech. offers Nipal repair service. Aug. 3, Hwy. 51 N. Quail-walk & lower rate. Dave's C'dale Bldg. 457-7611. 2168B

Seeing in my home, four-hour Hillside Apt. 123-5. Ph. 549-6034. 1874C

## WANTED

Male girl needs room in house for fall. Call Gloria, 549-7204. 2112J

Apt. for female grad. share cost, need by Aug. 1. Send card to P. O. Box 21, Carbondale. 2122B

Wanted: Tutor for Evolution. If qualified write E. Cooper, Box 962, Mt. Vernon, Ill. Give bdrm., phone, etc. 2144F

Wanted full-time male attendant for wheel chair student starting fall quarter. Ph. 455-5738. 1975F

Want to buy used B flat clarinet. Phone 549-5624 after 5 pm. 2166F

One girl to share apt with 2 others. Call Chris, 549-0006. 2167F

Adventurous girl to navigate sports car rallies. No exp. 457-7721. 2124F

## LOST

German Shepherd, 1 collar dog, 4 mos. old, light tan in color, black nose. Answers to the name Heidi. 549-4793. Lost near Dahn Area. Reward. 2145C

Wagon if Woody Hill or Lawrence, Black leather. Reward. Call 549-2657. 2166C

Gold ring with 8K engraved. Lost at Southern. Reward. Call 549-3443. 2147C

## ENTERTAINMENT

T.C. Audio Tapes Subdes, August 2, 1 pm on the SBI. Approx. 100 Members \$1.50, nonmembers \$2.50. Specials welcome free for info. 457-2878. 2169F

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight at  
CARRIES

"Gentle Thunder"

AND CREATION THEATRE  
ON THE 1st of August

on Chap. 81 12





Hall of Famers

Inducted Monday into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y., were: seated - Jesse Haines, left, and Ford Frick; standing: Earle Combs, left, and Lou Boudreau. Haines, Combs and Boudreau are former outstanding players while Frick, a former sportswriter and sportscaster, served as president of the National League and as Commissioner of baseball for many years. (A.P. wirephoto)

## Kentucky's basketball legend delights in coming on strong.

By Copley News Service

LEXINGTON, Ky.—How do you separate the man from the legend?

Adolph Rupp, winner of four national collegiate basketball championships at Kentucky, is a ramrod.

The old coach takes special pleasure in coming on strong.

"When my players walk into a dining room, they stand until I get there," Rupp told a group of coaches in a recent basketball clinic. "When I sit down, they sit down. When I pick up a fork, they pick one up. That's discipline."

Rupp preaches his discipline sermon to such an extreme and comes off so unbending that next to him, a strict constructionist is a liberal.

But the coach has won more than 800 games at Kentucky through 39 seasons.

A flexible side of Rupp's personality became evident

### First loss pinned on softball team

The SIU Women's Softball team lost its first game of the summer Monday night, dropping a 7-0 decision to a team from Murphysboro.

Southon was unable to get its offense started, getting only four scattered hits during the game.

SIU, now 4-1 will travel to McClansboro, Friday night, Aug. 7.

only after he left the stage. The revelation came in response to a question concerning the differences between young people today and those of earlier generations.

Instead of taking off on a running commentary about the devaluation of values, as would have been predicted, he said, "Kids today are not different at all. Oh sure, they're spoiled a bit more. They have more material things, like cars, and they don't know what it is to be hungry, but 95 per cent of them are pretty decent kids. It's just a few causing all the troubles on the campuses these days."

If the kids haven't changed, who has?

"I may have changed a bit," Rupp suggested. "When you've been at it as long as I have, and had my experiences, you're bound to change. One example is my practices. I don't practice as long as I used to because I'm better organized. The long practices are not necessary any longer."

"I am of the opinion that I understand problems better. Also, a lot of problems that used to bother me no longer do. When my assistants think something is a big thing, I tell them not to worry because it'll work itself out. I tell them they worry as I did when I was their age and that 95 per cent of the time I'm right. I don't solve problems as much as I anticipate them."

Many coaches are pessimistic about campus disorder. Some expect a boycott of sports events.

Rupp takes a different stance.

"I don't think there'll be a boycott," he said. "The kids, about 95 per cent of them, are interested in basketball, football and the other sports. They want their teams to do well."

"This thing will run its course and we'll get back to a sound educational system. We'll stabilize. The administrators will have to back the teachers. We'll find a way to get around the education associations and fire the teachers who are making trouble. You'll see, the problems will work themselves out and one of these days the kids will be okay."

That's a surprisingly optimistic outlook for an old coach with a harsh reputation to uphold. If you give him an opportunity, he'll give you a circuitous explanation of why he feels this way.

"I can retire with 20 per cent of my pay plus two per cent a year," Rupp said. "Figure it out. With Social Security and all, I'm making less than I would be if I retired. It's costing me money to coach. I'm a fool not to retire. Why would an old man want to rattle around packing kids all over the country? Because I like it!"

## All-Stars have answer to Chiefs Stenerud

CHICAGO (AP) — The practice-shy Kansas City Chiefs may have to keep their place-kicking ace, Jan Stenerud, busy in the 37th All-Star Football Game Friday night, but even more pressure will be on a potential astronaut booting for the underdog collegians.

The Air Force's Dennis Leuthauser is All-Star Coach Otto Graham's answer to Stenerud, whose early three successive field goals launched the Chiefs to their 23-7 Super Bowl trouncing of the Minnesota Vikings last Jan. 11.

Last year, despite heralded Joe Namath, the New York Jets' margin in a 26-24 victory over the All-Stars proved to be Jim Turner's last quarter 18-yard field goal.

Actually, Graham, will be platooning place kickers against the Chiefs, who will have had only five days' practice before they arrive Thursday for a dress rehearsal that night in Soldier Field.

Besides Leuthauser, headed for pilot training rather than a pro camp after Friday night's game, Graham has drafted Mike Delaney of American International College of Springfield, Mass. Daley, left-footed, is a soccer-type kicker like Stenerud and can boom the ball.

"I'm satisfied with Leuthauser's field goal accuracy, but his kickoffs weren't consistently reaching the end

zone," explained Graham. "His average kicks were coming down on the 10-yard line and that would give the Chiefs too much of a headstart."

Delaney appeared early in July at the Coast Guard Academy where Graham is athletic director to seek advice on a pro football career. "I had never seen him before, but he showed me he can really kick the ball," said Graham.

In the 1969 cliffhanger in which quarterback Greg Cook of Cincinnati rallied the All-Stars to a 17-point third quarter, the Jet's Turner kicked a total of four field goals, two from 42 yards.

It could be the same Friday night for Stenerud, who has runnerup to Turner in American Football League scoring last year with a perfect 38-for-38 extra points and 27 field goals in 35 tries.

### Softball scheduled

Today's schedule in the SIU Men's Softball League, with officials listed after each game, includes:

Field No. 1 - Woodpeckers vs. Bob's Mob, Carr-McKay; Field No. 2 - Skunks II vs. Norsemen, Patterson-Robak; Field No. 3 - Aggravation vs. Schneider Third Bums, Morrissey Wostratsky; Field No. 5 - Ragrams vs. Bushman, Dorton-Stafford; Field No. 6 - tautser's field goal accuracy, Chem Grads vs. Politicos, Bunting-Marrapese.

All games start at 6:30 p.m.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Wednesday, July 29, 1970



Keeping in 'trim'

Chicago Bears linebacker Dick Butkus uses a portable chain saw to trim trees around his home in Chicago Heights, a suburb south of Chicago, as the dispute between pro football owners and players continues to keep him sidelined. (A.P. wirephoto)