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# The Daily Egyptian, April 01, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

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Carbondale, Illinois

Number 112

## No grounds for a hearing

# Layer says Allen did not violate policy

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU Chancellor Robert G. Layer said Wednesday that he can find no grounds for a hearing into charges of misconduct filed against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

Layer said Allen did not violate the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations."

In a letter to Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences,

Layer said that there was no report of any violation of the policy. Layer added that Edward H. Hammond, assistant to the Chancellor for Student Relations, did not file a report on the alleged misconduct.

The charge was made by Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor of government. Stauber said that Allen made a public statement at a lecture given by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, on March 2 which, according to Stauber, was an open encouragement of disruptive behavior.

Hammond, who is one of the four persons designated by Layer to determine when violations of the policy occur, attended the lecture.

The policy was implemented by Layer early fall quarter.

Layer said the letter to Beyler should be "viewed as a determination that there was no violation of the policy."

Beyler said that he had no comment on the letter from Layer.

"I have no idea how this will affect the matter," Beyler said. He said that he had not seen a copy of the letter, but that it had been read to him.

Beyler had announced earlier that he planned to hold a meeting in his office with Allen, Stauber and a neutral faculty member and himself as soon as possible.

(Continued on page 9)

## Calley gets life sentence for My Lai

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment by a military jury Wednesday for the murder of at least 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the My Lai massacre of three years ago. His lawyer called the penalty "the lesser of two evils."

Calley also was ordered dismissed from the service, where he had earned awards for gallantry in Vietnam and a Purple Heart for combat wounds. His monthly pay of \$773.10 was ordered forfeited.

The sentence carries the possibility of parole after 10 years.

An appeal of the sentence is automatic and is expected to take a year or more.

U.S. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., said "I'm willing to do everything I can to expedite Calley's appeal."

George Latimer, chief defense lawyer, said, "I'm confident the sentence will be abated."

President Nixon, as Calley's commander-in-chief, could step in at any time to abate or erase the sentence, although there was no indication of any planned presidential action.

After the sentencing, Calley was taken under guard to the Ft. Benning stockade where he has been held since his conviction Monday of premeditated murder at My Lai.

Calley could have been condemned to death. His conviction had stirred a nationwide furor and letters of encouragement by the armload had arrived during the day addressed to the defendant.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," Latimer told the six-man military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating the penalty to be assessed against Calley.



**Breeding ground**

Conditions such as these in a ditch running along the Illinois Central tracks from Grand Avenue north to College street are one reason for the rat infestation problem in Carbondale, according to Tom Bevin, technical consultant to Carbondale's pest control program. See story on page 11. (Photo By John Lopinski)

## Garbage plan gets support at hearing

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Most Carbondale residents present at a public hearing Wednesday night supported mandatory city-wide garbage pickup by city employees, with mainly private trash haulers present opposing the proposal.

The city has proposed that its crews pick up garbage from all single family and duplex dwellings, as well as rooming houses with no more than 10 residents. Apartment buildings, dormitories and other commercial establishments are not included in this proposal. Also, trash containers must be stored behind the front line of the residence, and may be placed at curb side only within twelve hours before and twelve hours after pick up.

The main opposition to the proposal came from Ed Burris, owner of the largest private trash hauling service in Carbondale. Burris told the 70-member audience that poor trash hauling in Carbondale has not been the fault of the private haulers but of the city's code enforcement department for not enforcing existing ordinances.

The city's argument for city pickup focused mainly on its economy. Carbondale residents would pay an extra \$1.50 each month on their water bill for this service.

An additional proposal that would ban all open burning in the city received overwhelming support from those voicing an opinion on the proposal.

## Gus Bode



Gus says he's glad to see that the policy on demonstrations can be used to handle demonstrations against alleged demonstrations.

# 120 term appointees will not be rehired

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Approximately 120 first-year term appointees have been notified that they will not be rehired by SIU for 1971-72.

The action is part of an overall University attempt to cut back personnel, equipment, travel, commodities and other allocations throughout the University.

According to Vice Chancellor Willis Malone, many of the cutbacks will be in areas such as the Liberal Arts College, the College of Education and VTL, but

this is only because of the greater number of appointees in those units. He said the cutback in term appointees is affecting all units.

Malone said Wednesday that the University has been reviewing its budget situation and will continue to through September.

SIU had its 1971-72 budget request cut by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which in turn had its own recommendation for Illinois universities cut from \$850 million to \$674 million by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. Appropriation bills by Illinois govern-

ments are expected to be introduced in the General Assembly in the next few weeks.

University officials believe SIU will submit a bill along the lines of the original IBHE recommendation for SIU which was \$61 million.

Malone said, however, even with the IBHE recommendation the University will still have to follow an austerity budget and work with about a 10 percent cutback throughout SIU to live within its expected budget.

Other staff members affected by the cutback to date are non-academic civil

service employees. According to Eugene Peebles, assistant to Chancellor Robert G. Layer, approximately 157 non-academic civil service positions have been eliminated in the 1971-72 budget.

About 70 of these are non-status civil service positions, which include extra-help temporary and irregular appointments. Another 32 positions to be eliminated are funded through state appropriations and 55 through University operations which generate an income.

(Continued on page 15)





**Old Main**

Physical Plant employee Joe Hoover works to make the former Old Main site something more than a miniature dust bowl. Besides the general landscaping of the area, new lighting fixtures are being added. According to Jack Moore of the Physical Plant, work on the site should be completed in the next few weeks. (Photo by John Lopinot)

## Rock radio gets new twist

Four members of the SIU Broadcasting Service and the Department of Radio and Television will try their hand at presenting a rock music show on WIDB Thursday.

Howard Karlin, the station's programming director, said Charles Lynch, John Kurtz, Byron Bartlett and David Terwische will broadcast a rock music program from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. on April Fools' Day.

Karlin said the foursome is usually heard on some of the Broad-

casting Service's more somber programs which can be heard on WSIU.

WIDB is a student-run rock music station with facilities located in Wright Hall 1 in University Park. The station can be found 600 on the AM dial.

The schedule for the four faculty members is Charles Lynch, 1-3 p.m.; John Kurtz, 3-4; Byron Bartlett, 4-7; and David Terwische 7-10 p.m.

## Enrollment top is 11,473

# No fall entry cutoff seen

Jerry Pfaff, SIU director of admissions, said Wednesday he sees little chance of an entrance cutoff for freshmen and transfer students planning to attend SIU fall quarter. "Although several Illinois schools

## Scientists help dedicate building

Scientists from across the land will help SIU dedicate its new \$10 million Life Sciences II building April 8-9.

A two-day symposium on "Life Sciences and Society" will emphasize non-technical discussions of such subjects as mankind's evolution and preservation, growing concerns about bioengineering and its effects on people, and fundamental discoveries emerging from studies of life at the molecular level.

The symposium will be held in newly-remodeled Shryock Auditorium and the roster of speakers will include such notables as science education specialist Paul Hurd of Stanford, conservationist Paul Sears of Yale, psychologist Hobart Mowrer of Illinois and pharmacologist Chauncey Leake of University of California Medical School.

ABC-television science editor Jules Bergman, scheduled to speak on a layman's view of science, has been forced to cancel.

have closed fall term admissions for beginning freshmen and others," Pfaff said, "it does not seem likely at the present that SIU Carbondale's admissions will be affected similarly."

Pfaff said the Carbondale campus does have an enrollment quota of 11,473 for freshmen and sophomores this fall, but he said it is unlikely this limit will be reached.

According to Pfaff, SIU at Edwardsville fixed its total enrollment at 12,700 for registration purposes last fall, but no similar action has yet been taken for fall, 1971.

Pfaff advised students planning to transfer to SIU-Carbondale this fall from two-year schools to submit admissions forms now.

Students who have attended a junior college on the semester system will be considered for admission if they have an overall "C" average. Students from quarter

## Wildlife group to meet Monday

The SIU Fish and Wildlife Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 350 of Life Science II.

Guest speaker will be John Hayward, who will speak on "Wilderness and Civilization: Their Religious Interdependence."

The meeting is open to the public.

plan schools will be considered on the basis of a partial record after winter term.

Pfaff said new freshmen must be in the upper-half of their high school class or an equivalent score on the American College test. High school graduates unable to meet the requirement, he said, may be considered for summer term admission on probation.

Additional information and admission packets may be obtained from the Office of Admissions and Records, Pfaff said.



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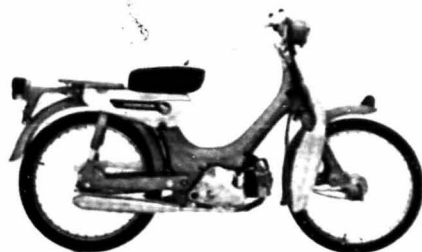
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## Opinion

# IFC takes 'easy out'

SIU's Interfraternity Council (IFC) copped out at the end of winter quarter by voting to abolish itself. The purposes of the IFC, the governing body for 12 of SIU's social fraternities, center around benefitting its member groups. Besides handling activities such as Rush, intramurals and service projects, the council could handle problems concerning Greek housing, Greek Row co-ops, legal counsel and judicial problems.

Since the local IFC didn't delve into many of these services, the reasons cited by IFC members advocating abolishment were valid. Poor planning and lack of participation on the part of IFC members threw the council into a monotonous rut not uncommon to many student groups.

The poor participation has been evident for the past year. Weekly IFC meetings rarely had adequate attendance from its 12 member groups. With members passively letting the problem go unchecked, the council definitely was not doing its job.

Other IFC representatives called the group dull and uninteresting; some said "it never does anything." This is more true than not. Outside of organizing inter-Greek intramurals and a few service projects, IFC activities have been few and are still plagued by low participation.

IFC members faced with the thought of more boring meetings and more quarterly dues, took the fastest out by self-elimination. No provision was made for handling interfraternity activities or representing the individual fraternities on an inter-Greek basis.

What is more amazing is that the council was abolished while a small group of interested members were working on a restructuring of the council. These members, recognizing the IFC's hang-ups, opted for a sensible solution to the problem rather than covering it up.

Fraternities claim their basis for existence is cooperation, working together for a common goal. The IFC did a poor public relations job and a great disservice to itself by approving a copout rather than attempting to work for change, realistic goals and a viable organization that benefits its members.

Darrell Aherin  
Staff Writer

## Sticky area

The administration should work toward a more adhesive relationship with the students instead of concentrating on red tape.

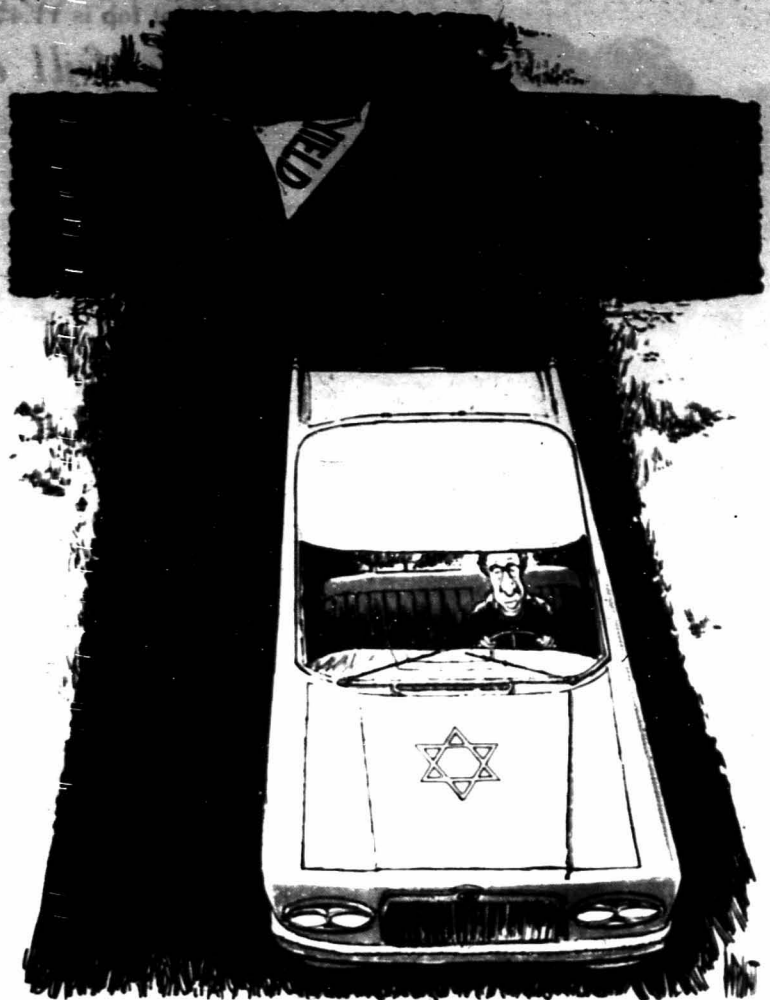
Marti Hash  
Student Writer

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 expected 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 materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.



Don Wright, Miami News

## Letters to the editor

### Letter writer asks opponent for debate

To the Daily Egyptian:

Through editorial commentary, Eric Gower and I (letters of Feb. 12, 23, March 10) have been exchanging arguments pertaining to Vietnam and related issues. A perusal of his letters and my response, when combined with the nature of his editorializing, as especially witnessed in his commentary of March 10 on my letter of Feb. 23, lead to four indubitable conclusions, all or any one of which render further exchange of argument futile and misleading.

These four conclusions, better stated as indictments, serve as a background against which I shall propose a solution to the problem.

**Indictment 1:** American freedom is inextricably challenged in Vietnam as was everything just and virtuous challenged by Hitler, in short, an extended domino theory. Such, Mr. Gower's is an historical judgment, but patently inconsistent with the facts of Germany and Vietnam, Europe and Asia. Historical inaccuracy.

**Indictment 2:** Mr. Gower's refutation of my inconsistency arguments and his answers to others blatantly ignored or distorted my entire polemic. Arguments on patriotism and hypocrisy were misquoted and removed from context. Editorial inaccuracy.

**Indictment 3:** Mr. Gower is now a student. But if freedom is being so seriously challenged by the "invading" Vietnamese, why has he not taken up the cause—again? Personal hypocrisy—8½ years of service notwithstanding.

**Indictment 4:** Where communism, more particularly dictatorships imposing their will on the people, challenges the West, we must respond with

determination, apparently military. I directly addressed that argument plus many more yet saw only repetition or ignorance by Mr. Gower. Refutative failure.

A wise man once spoke of the motivation undoubtedly governing Mr. Gower and myself: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to remain silent." We have written from that maxim but received only incomplete or distorted judgment. A wider occasion and opportunity for discussion is therefore needed. Limitations placed on rhetorical polemics by available space obviously dilute the quality of responses.

In consideration thereof, I challenge Mr. Gower to a debate on the merits of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Truth and justice demand that the challenge be issued, only their opposites will prompt rejection. "Write" on, Mr. Gower.

Robert A. Lapp  
Graduate Student  
Speech

### Company defends its cement mixers

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Daily Egyptian (March 17, Page 4) printed a letter from Dick Kaszner of University News Service. Mr. Kaszner compared the sculpture in front of Sharyock Auditorium to a cement mixer. The Art Department of Hi-Strength Red-Mix takes offense at this comparison. If Mr. Kaszner will notice the red and white cement mixers in Carbondale, he will understand why he has offended us.

Gerald R. Dunn  
General Manager  
Hi-Strength Red-Mix, Carbondale

# Journalist says war is well reported

**Editor's Note:** How accurately the Indochina war is being reported is an issue about which the press and the military tend to disagree. Written primarily for other journalists (AP Log, Feb. 22-26), the following article gives the reporter's angle, as compared to the more military view presented in an interview with Col. C. R. Carlson, SIA professor of aerospace studies and former Chief Informations Officer for the U.S. Air Force in Saigon (Daily Egyptian, March 10).

**By Wes Gallagher**  
General Manager, Associated Press

Are we getting the truth from Vietnam? Once again that question is being raised, as it has so many times in the past eight years. Now it relates to the fighting in Laos.

And again the answer is yes—though we are getting the truth slowly, grudgingly, amid difficulties and confusing rhetoric.

As usual in Indochina, the cost is high. Five newsmen were killed in the first two weeks of the Laos campaign. They included an Associated Press staffer, the fourth to lose his life in Indochina. In all, 34 correspondents have been killed in Southeast Asia since 1965 and 17 are missing.

The matter of exceptional hazard to correspondents was raised in the early days of the Laos operation. The U.S. Command had refused to let newsmen ride on American-piloted helicopters. The inexperience of the small group of South Vietnamese pilots led to the death of the first four correspondents killed in Laos when a pilot became lost and flew twice over the same North Vietnamese antiaircraft battery. The helicopter was shot down on the second pass over the area.

## White House supplies copter

Protests by The Associated Press and others to Herb Klein, White House press adviser, resulted in the assignment of a U.S. helicopter to the press with two gunships ordered to fly escort.

While this met part of the problem, it was very different from past operations when correspondents flew unrestrictedly with U.S. pilots throughout the South Vietnamese war zone and in Cambodia. And the South Vietnamese still exercise a veto over helicopter flights into Laos.

News coverage has been further restricted by prohibiting U.S. helicopter pilots who have been flying over Laos from talking to correspondents. In one instance, correspondents in the field reported the pilots' area was fenced off with barbed wire and a gate guarded by a military policeman.

Like most such restrictions imposed by military commands, it didn't work. The pilots talked anyway, as did their crewmen—anonymous because, as many reported, commanding officers had ordered them to "keep our mouths shut."

There has never been formal censorship in Vietnam, though various efforts to restrict correspondents' access and movement cropped up from time to time.

Newsmen were barred at first from air bases while North Vietnam was being bombed. The idea of a single press helicopter surfaced on several occasions, presumably on the theory that it would limit and control the movements of correspondents.

Even that old chestnut, an information officer accompanying correspondents in the field, has been repeatedly trotted out in Vietnam. The idea dates back to World War I, was tried and abandoned as unworkable in the early days of World War II, and was tried again in Korea and Vietnam.

In fact none of the ploys by commanding generals to get the war reported as they want it reported has ever really worked. It may slow up reporting at times, may even succeed in temporarily misleading—but only temporarily.

## Men want to talk

These schemes fail because of one basic fact. Men who are fighting and dying in battle want to talk about what they have seen and done, how their buddies died and if the brass has bungled. And, since they might die in the next battle, orders are unlikely to keep them quiet. Correspondents who share their discomforts and fears have never had trouble filling dozens of notebooks.

This human impulse to talk is not confined to the ordinary GI. Commanding generals like to think that all officers share their views, this isn't true, either. Each officer is his own strategist—that's his life. He follows orders but when he finds a sympathetic ear he will pour out his views of the war, anonymously most times.

The corps commander will tell you that if he had just another division, or 60 more tanks, things would be different.

The division commander is seldom loath to express his views if he thinks he hasn't been assigned enough troops for his objective.

The regimental commander never has enough troops, tanks, or ammunition and, being near the fighting, is even less reticent.

The company commander is likely to explode his views with profanity.

The lowly GI knows they're all nuts.

This has always been true in war. While it's a simplification of all the forces at work to provide information, it does show the impossibility of silencing a theater of war.

Even formal censorship in World War II could bottle up news only temporarily—as the slapping incident involving General Patton showed.

While there has never been censorship in Vietnam, there are other difficulties which have often been noted. Because battles are small by comparison with other wars, objectives frequently obscure, front lines nonexistent and territorial seizure no index of success against guerrillas, the conflicts in reports have been sharper than in other wars.

The correspondents always had the job of sifting and weighing official briefing reports against those from the field—sometimes adverse eyewitness accounts against optimistic official versions. Over the eight years of war in Vietnam, they have done their job well. The truth has gradually emerged from the confusion of each phase.

And this is what the correspondents are trying to do in the Laos operation, where differences between Saigon and the field have been frequent and confusion and ambiguities numerous.

For instance: The chief U.S. briefing officer in Quang Tri, Maj. Lee Jones, has said he can give no information about South Vietnamese forces in Laos. Lt. Col. Do Dang Bo, the Vietnamese information officer, says he can't discuss U.S. operations.

Their announcements, therefore, are sometimes puzzling.

When Bo reported that 3,227 enemy troops were killed in Laos, Jones reported U.S. aircraft had killed 1,400. When asked whether this figure was included in Bo's count, he said, "I have no way of knowing." Asked recently for a total of all helicopters shot down in Laos, Jones said, "We don't have that figure and I can't get it."

In covering an army with the best logistics and communications network, correspondents in Khe Sanh have found it takes them from several hours to a day to telephone their offices in Saigon.

Correspondents have found again it is an axiom of war. When operations are going badly, restrictions imposed on the press are at their height. When operations go well, there's always helicopter space to get to places, view captured materiel, prisoners of war and so on.

By this standard Cambodia obviously was more successful than Laos, at least to date.

## Laos objective ill-defined

Correspondents have found also that military objectives have a way of changing with the nature of enemy reaction. If the enemy stops a drive short of what seemed to be the objective, newsmen sometimes find briefing officers contending that the objective was limited, was attained anyway and that nothing more had been expected. This has been common in other wars as well.

The Laos objective has never been really defined in specific terms of duration, precise amount and nature of disruption to the Ho Chi Minh trails and the number of miles of the projected advance into Laos.

All the following have been cited in the most general way.

—When the operation began Feb. 8, President Thieu said the objective was to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail and disrupt the flow of men and supplies along

that network of roads in Southern Laos.

—On Feb. 23, when the advance appeared long stalled, Thieu said the offensive was designed to thwart enemy plans to conquer the five northern provinces of South Vietnam.

—On the same day, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the objective still was to cut the Ho Chi Minh Trail "and this is being carried out by the ARVN and the ARVN is performing well."

—A day later, Melvin Laird, secretary of defense, said the South Vietnamese "are achieving their objective of major disruption of North Vietnam supply routes."

—In an interview in The Washington Post on Feb. 25, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams was quoted as saying that the Laos operation had a strictly limited objective: To destroy stockpiles of North Vietnamese supplies in the border regions of Laos and prevent the launching of a 1971 offensive in northern areas of South Vietnam.

—And a high administration source in Washington has been passing the word that the Laos objective is the destruction of North Vietnamese supplies in Laos for the year 1972.

Possibly the most unusual explanation in several wars came from Lt. Gen. John W. Vogt, speaking at the Pentagon in connection with the slowdown in Laos. "The decision to pause at this particular point was made because of a desire to assess the enemy action at this time, observe where he would intend to attack, and it was made conscientiously and orders were given accordingly."

The idea of bursting into enemy territory and then waiting to see where and how he'll clobber you might set generals like Patton, MacArthur, Forrest (get there "fustest with the mostest") spinning in their graves and might startle Gen. Abrams himself, considering his daring tank actions in World War II.

## Rhetoric makes little sense

But this is the rhetoric of war, which seldom makes sense.

It will be weeks probably before a clear picture of Laos emerges. But emerge it will. And in the final analysis the reader will have to weigh for himself the operation's success or failure.

But it is ironic that once again the correspondents in Vietnam are being criticized for their reporting by the Pentagon—the same organization that has imposed so many restrictions on the correspondents' movements in Laos in the first place.

Jerry W. Friedheim, the Pentagon spokesman, this week complained that correspondents were focusing on defeats rather than successes.

It's an echo of many similar criticisms made by government spokesmen during the Johnson administration.

"We are getting distorted news reports out of Vietnam," was the claim five years ago. At that time, I wrote in this space, in May, 1966, "Criticism of the press by government rises in direct proportion to the amount of adverse news printed which may not be in line with government policy."

As the French writer, Alphonse Karr, once put it: "The more things change the more they remain the same."

Luckily, we can count on other factors also to remain constant. Soldiers fighting a war will always talk. And from the confusion of the war itself, from conflicting claims and counter-claims, clashing assessments and evaluations, the truth will emerge through the dedicated efforts of the war correspondents, who put their lives on the line to do their job.



"I can't imagine why anyone thinks I don't want to get out of here"

Wide variety of programs set

## Music School plans six summer workshops

By University News Services

Six workshops ranging from music for exceptional children to electronic music, from opera to music theater, have been planned by the School of Music at SIU.

A number of guest lecturers will be featured in conducting the short courses, ranging from one to 10 weeks.

They include the following:

"Music in the Elementary School," June 21-26, offering in-depth practical instruction. Guest lecturers will include Robert B. Smith, University of Illinois professor and author of "Music in a Child's Education"; Mrs. Meg Peterson, recognized authority and author of "Many Ways to Play the Autoharp"; and William Johnson, Illinois state supervisor of music. Other aspects will be taught by

Catherine McHugh, professor of music and workshop coordinator.

"Music for Exceptional Children," June 28-July 3, for special education teachers and music teachers who work with exceptional children. Principal resource person will be Lane Ann

Dexter, music therapist, Fraser School, Minneapolis, Minn. Other lecturers will include Professor Smith and Marjorie Reenes, Springfield public school music supervisor and author of "Music for the Handicapped."

"Sounds, Tapes and Imagina-

tion," two sessions, June 21-26 and June 28-July 3, to assist the teacher or composer in the beginning techniques of electronic music. Particular emphasis will be on the futuristic, low-budget laboratory and its utilization. Conductors will be Will Gay Bottje and Willard A. Oldfield of the music faculty.

## School lunch meeting scheduled Saturday

By University News Services

Seventy-five school lunchroom staff members from 11 Southern Illinois counties have pre-registered for a four-hour School Lunch Conference at Southern Illinois University Saturday (April 3), from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sponsored by the School of Home Economics and the Division of Technical and Adult Education, the conference has the support and cooperation of the various county superintendents, according to Henrietta Becker, lecturer in food and nutrition and director of the southwest area of the Illinois School Food Service Association.

Sessions will be held at Trueblood Hall, where luncheon will be served using the rapid "scramble" self-service type of food service.

Speakers will include Vincent A. Birchler, Chester school superintendent; Frank Konash, chairman of the SIU food and nutrition department; and Glenn Wills, assistant

dean of Technical and Adult Education.

A demonstration of a new protein product will be presented by W. P. Cappel, sales representative of General Mills, Inc.

Small group "buzz sessions" will be led by Dorris Gormley, Alton High School, past president of the Illinois School Food Service Association; Patsy Garver, Edwardsville High School, association president-elect; Ina Belle, food service manager, Trueblood Hall; Karolyn Knapp, Jan Harper and Miss Becker, all members of the SIU food and nutrition faculty.

The southwest area of the Illinois School Food Service Association, according to Miss Becker, includes Alexander, Pulaski, Johnson, Union, Jackson, Randolph, Perry, Monroe, Washington, Jefferson and Clinton counties.

This is the first such conference held in Southern Illinois, Miss Becker said. At the conclusion of the conference, plans are to hold a brief organization meeting and elect officers for this district.

## Work program proposed to counter budget cuts

By University News Services

A state supported work-study program to aid needy students at all Illinois junior colleges, colleges and universities, both public and private, has been proposed by Frank C. Adams, director of financial assistance at SIU.

Adams said that during the current year almost 50,000 needy students are receiving state grants and scholarships which pay tuition and fees up to \$1,200 but do not meet the cost of such items as room and board. To cover these expenses many students must have part-time jobs or borrow.

Because cutbacks are expected in operating budgets of state institutions, Adams said funds for work programs will not be sufficient to meet even existing needs, but it is anticipated that the number of grant-scholarship recipients may increase 50 per cent next year, thus placing an even heavier burden on present work programs.

Adams quoted figures on SIU's work-study program during the fall of 1970 to project the funds which will be needed for a work-study program on a statewide basis. He said that in the fall of 1970, SIU had 2,964 grant-scholarship recipients, of which about 30 per cent worked and had average earnings of \$300 and gross earnings of \$270,000 for the quarter. During the entire school year about 2,000 recipients were in SIU's work-study program.

With the new minimum wage of \$1.60 per hour the gross earnings for the same number of students for the fall quarter of 1971 would be

\$300,000. Adams said that with a 50 per cent increase in the number of state grants and scholarships, about \$450,000 in wage funds will be needed at SIU in the fall of 1971, or \$1,250,000 for the academic year.

Adams recommended a formula of \$300 per grant-scholarship recipient. Multiplied by 50,000, the total needed statewide during 1971-72 would be a minimum of \$15 million.

Including private institutions in the proposal is necessary, Adams pointed out, because many grant-scholarship students do not attend state supported schools. Copies of the proposal have been forwarded to the State Senate subcommittee on education and the Illinois State Scholarship Commission.

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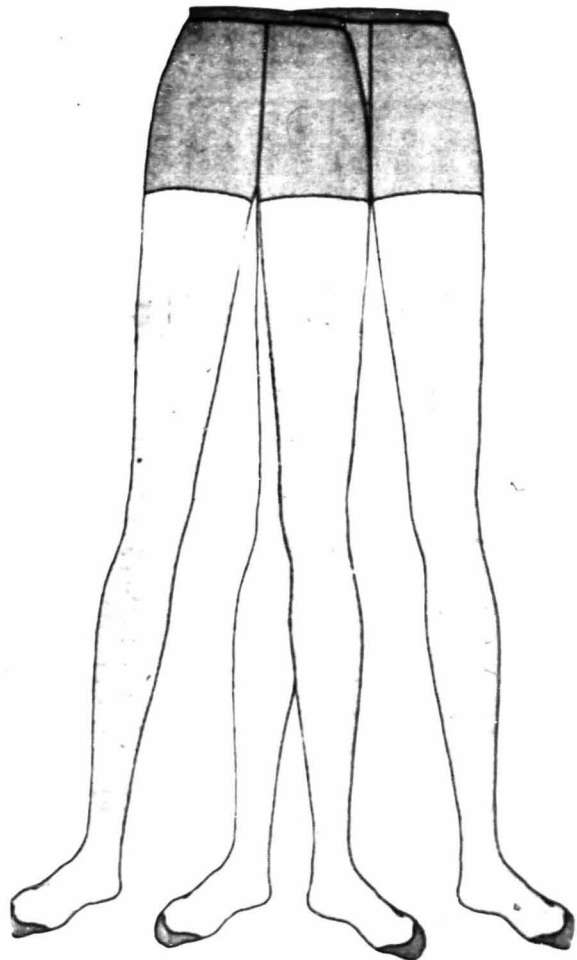
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Washington's new plan

## Garbage to fill strip mine

By Bill Murr  
Copley News Service

OLYMPIA, Wash. - A new approach to solid waste management that would permanently handle the disposal of garbage generated by the 2½ million people living in the metropolitan areas of Seattle and Portland, and all the towns in between, has been developed by Washington state's Department of Ecology.

The plan calls for shipping solid wastes by rail from the metropolitan areas to Centralia, Wash., midway between the two cities, where it would be buried in the cavity of a strip coal mining field.

The field, covering 20,000 acres, is to be mined beginning this fall, to feed a giant coal-fired electric generating plant scheduled to go into operation in September at one end of the coal field.

John Biggs, director of ecology, says it's the first time a sensible use has been suggested for the mined-out areas.

The plan is envisioned as relatively inexpensive since the strip mine area must be restored and revegetated after the coal has been extracted.

Gov. Dan Evans sees other benefits.

"It has the potential for making Lewis County the center of a major complex of new industries that would be involved in reclaiming and recycling valuable solid waste materials," inherent in waste disposals, Evans said.

"This plan has the potential for permanently and economically handling the solid waste problems of the major metropolitan areas of both Washington and Oregon, and at the same time, largely eliminate both the major capital expenditures municipalities are now required to invest in disposal sites," Evans said.

Evans has asked Washington Water Power Co. and Pacific Power and Light—principal stockholders in the new steam plant and strip

mine—to contract on a long-term basis with the municipalities to accept nontoxic solid wastes for burial at the Centralia strip mine.

The mine is strategically located about midway between the two cities which have a combined population of about two million. An additional half million people live in the area that would be serviced, stretching from Everett on upper Puget Sound, south to Portland.

To collect the garbage, transfer stations would be established at railroad sidings outside the cities along the route and the garbage hauled to the mine area each night, by special trains. The steam plant will consume some 6,000 tons of coal daily and eventually, if the program is set into motion, some 5,000 tons of solid wastes daily would be dumped into that earth cavity.

"Initially 3,000 tons of waste would be collected and hauled," Biggs said, "and this figure could increase to 5,000 tons."

Transporting solid wastes out of the cities by railroad was the subject of a recently completed study by the U.S. Department of Health. The study concluded that a step similar to this one is inevitable in many metropolitan areas in the nation.

"If it could not be clearly demonstrated that such an operation could be conducted under the strictest sanitary conditions, the idea is dead," Biggs said. The program could go into operation by the middle of next year.

Key to the entire program, the ecology director said, is the mine owners. "They see a great potential for public service but, at the same time, a radical departure from any business they have been in before."

Biggs said a feasibility study likely will be taken by the power companies and that such a study would require as long as six months. His department would aid in the study.

A key element of such a study revolves around the potential water pollution that might be generated by such a large sanitary landfill.

Disposal cost per ton would run

about \$5.50—comparable to present costs. National averages for solid waste disposal, including landfill purchases are around \$10 per ton, according to the U.S. Department of Health's study of the mounting problem.

The program is receiving close attention from eastern areas where strip mines are in operation and garbage disposal is a major dilemma.

But, in Centralia, there's little enthusiasm in the possibility of being tagged the "garbage dump of the Pacific Northwest," even if it does mean industrialization of the town and country community of 10,000.

However, Mayor Don Naismith says he is in favor of the feasibility study. "We thought about it ourselves," said Naismith, "but didn't think it would work. With all of western Washington going in on it, it just may work."

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## Viet center report corrected

Chancellor Robert G. Lauer requested the Faculty Council Monday to make legislative proposals concerning the means for carrying out recommendations made by the Fact Finding Panel for the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

These recommendations were incorrectly referred to as including one concerning the academic freedom of the center's staff.

The recommendations asked to be considered by the Council were No. 1 and No. 3 of the panel report concerning academic staffing of the center and the academic character of the center including a "clear

separation of the center from technical assistance and non-interference by AID or any other government agency."

## Aid recipients asked to report

Students receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under public laws 634 (war orphans), 358 (G.I. Bill) and 815 (vocational rehabilitation), have been asked to take their class schedules to the Student Work and Financial Assistance Annex, 611 S. Washington St. for verification of attendance at SIU spring quarter.

The office is open from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m., according to Joseph D. Zimny, student work and financial assistance coordinator.

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## Advisory group meets Friday

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee for Planning, Development and Review will meet at 3 p.m. Friday in the Conference Room of the Information and Scheduling Center, according to John H. Baker, assistant to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer.

Questions from committee members on different aspects of planning, programming and budgeting systems and how they apply to universities will be answered by Baker, Clifford Burger, budget officer in the Office of the Board of Trustees, and Rino Bianchi, assistant to the University Administrative Council.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce takes complaints each Wednesday at Students Government Office, University Center From 10 am to 12 noon



## Berkeley's future uncertain

# Wariness in lull at student revolt center

By Neil Morgan  
Copley News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Wariness is in the air, even hostility. The stranger probing this University of California campus is certain to sense it in his contacts with students and younger academicians.

It seems often to be an unexpressed emotional wall. It has not been built up all by one side or the other. It is the currency of disenchantment between generations, the end product of seven years of campus turmoil that now challenges the financial and academic future of this nine-campus multiversity.

If such a siege was to be, it had to be at Berkeley, which still is the most distinguished of America's tax-supported universities and thus a testing ground for good and bad. The present era of campus revolt began at Berkeley in 1964 when Mario Savio's Free Speech Movement stood off President Clark Kerr. Kerr went. Savio is in Berkeley still and talking of running for mayor. But neither side senses any victory.

"These students feel they've been ripped off," says Prof. Michael Nagler. He is in the classics, a teacher of comparative literature. He is bearded and he volunteers to meet with crew-cut alumni and talk about the university.

Nagler concedes he has some radical views but regards himself as a Gandhian, opposed to violence. He speaks with feeling of the perplexities of students.

"They don't know if things are getting better or worse in the world," he goes on.

"Don't expect any thanks from them for any improvements in society, even if you helped bring them about. The students are mad. The issues that concern them

are mutable. Their unrest is the phenomenon."

Like most of his fellow professors, most students and administrators, Nagler senses a lull or possibly a tapering off of student violence. The scars remain. Wheeler Auditorium, burned out in a student demonstration, is an empty shell with no plans for its restoration. Shops along Telegraph Avenue are no longer boarded up, but the solid brick face of the Bank of America here is eloquent.

During this lull it is budget time, with the University of California pleading its case for a funding increase and Gov. Ronald Reagan grimly committed to holding the line. Administrators at Berkeley are bringing Californians on campus to meet students, professors and administrators. There is talk of improving the Berkeley image.

It does not always work out that way. Many campus visitors

especially old grads—are openly stunned at what they find. Hard questions fly.

Such a visiting group recently passed to study a sign at an undergraduate library which warned:

"Two or more persons are operating a theft ring in this library which is highly efficient. Be careful."

Tory Duff, a pretty junior who belongs to Oski Dolls, a student hosts group interested in improving Berkeley's image, explains why Berkeley is a great campus. But then she describes the soaring rate of thievery, tells how a member of her sorority was attacked outside the sorority house and describes Berkeley as "a very lonely campus."

Youths beg visitors for money as they walk through the handsome student center. Pamphlets aimed at perhandlers urge them instead to seek out free facilities.

Nagler concedes that the faculty

has lost face, but what he is talking about is not always what visiting alumni are talking about. Nagler believes academicians buckled under to student demands for curriculum changes and to administrative insistence on the quarter system with increased faculty work loads. Alumni more often feel faculty members have lost face by siding with militant students to create a campus image of permissive behavior.

Such issues come to the heart of the university system and to any reshaping of it that may now be taking place. "There is a traditional three-way balance of power among the regents, the president and the academic senate," the Berkeley patriarch and author, George Stewart, once said. "Do the students today constitute a fourth power? I don't think so."

But Savio and most student leaders since him disagree. They

have exerted pressures until faculty and administration seem often on the defensive.

Even professors like Nagler have bristled at such pressures. "Students can change their minds overnight about what they want to study," he told me, "but we can't change ours overnight about what we can teach."

Yet Nagler agrees with students who say they are unable to give full attention to their studies in a world that they feel is falling apart. He supports their activism while deplores their violence.

One effect of such attitudes is that the university degree is becoming almost meaningless in Nagler's opinion. Students come and go, and the diploma impresses fewer of them. Nagler believes that within a few years the business and professional worlds will also put less emphasis on credentials.

"These students don't stay so often for four years," he says. "They will soon be in business and society. We just try to get them to learn before they go."

Nagler himself is not so ready to abandon academia for activism. He has received a grant to pursue his study of Sanskrit and looks forward eagerly to a year in ivory towers.

## Summer class schedules ready

By University News Services

Schedules of summer quarter classes at SIU have come from the press. Central Publications has announced.

The summer quarter will open with night classes June 21 and run through Sept. 3. Commencement exercises will be Sept. 4.

Advance registration for all undergraduate students is programmed for April 12 through June 4 and for graduate students April 19-June 12, June 19 and June 24-July 1. New student orientation will start June 20 and residence halls will open on that day.

Pre-registration through the Counseling and Testing Center at least four weeks in advance is required for various admissions and qualifying tests including: June 18 American College Test (residual); June 19 Graduate Record Examination; June 26 Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business; July 17 American College Test (national); July 17 National Teacher Examinations; July 24 Graduate School Foreign Language Tests.

Copies of the summer schedule may be obtained at Central Publications Office or Woody Hall Registration Center or can be or-

dered by mail from Central Publications, SIU, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.

Mini 'farms' weekend therapy for Japanese

By Copley News Service

TOKYO—Miniature "farms," 10 to 16 square yards in size, are being rented in Japan to city dwellers whose glass-and-concrete landscapes are getting them down. They are used as allotments to grow flowers and vegetables, but their main purpose is as a weekend therapy away from the noise.

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Critic says censure implied

## Asian scholars vaguely criticize Viet Center

By Sue Roll  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's Center for Vietnamese Studies was a major concern at the annual national convention of the Association of Asian Studies (AAS) and the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars held March 26-30 in Washington, D.C.

A motion was introduced at the annual meeting of the AAS Tuesday which H. E. Jacobini, director of the center, said was "designed to imply, but did not specifically state censure" of the center.

After considerable discussion, Jacobini said a modified statement was adopted stating that "professional guidelines should be formulated" to aid any university in

maintaining academic integrity while accepting government funds "for the purpose of developing Asian Studies."

The resolution said that under these guidelines the source and full financial details of sponsorship of the program and the "purpose of the program's research and other activities" should all be open to public disclosure.

The resolution also said the university accepting such funds "should not undertake to grant any exclusive information to its research sponsor" and "should not accept research on Asia of any kind which carries security classification, requires security clearance of university personnel or otherwise precludes general publication of results."

Jacobini said he endorsed the adopted resolution and views this action as "a refusal of the association to yield to irresponsible and intimidating pressures."

Information concerning the original resolution concerning the center was unavailable.

C. Harvey Gardiner, research professor of history at SIU, said he was not present at the time the resolution was presented but thinks the resolution was a weak but indirect censure and implicit criticism of the center by AAS.

He said that, without the center, there wouldn't have been the original proposal or the necessity for guidelines. "The AAS sees the center at SIU as a problem in academic integrity and so the need for guidelines."

Also attending the convention was Douglas Allen, instructor of philosophy and critic of the center. Participating in a CCAS panel concerning the center with Gardiner and Allen were Truong Bui Lam of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and Ngo Vinh Long of Harvard.

Gardiner said in a speech during this panel that he challenged Jacobini's credentials as a Vietnamese scholar and director of the center. He said he asked if anyone present recognized Jacobini as a distinguished Vietnamese scholar and would address themselves to Jacobini's relevant credentials. No one stood, Gardiner said.

He said he received the same response when he asked if anyone recognized Jacobini as a scholar on

Vietnamese affairs. According to Gardiner, one person in the audience offers courses for the center but did not respond.

In other action, the AAS voted to poll its members on the contents of the "People's Peace Treaty" drawn up by leaders of the National Student Association which proposed the United States should pull out of Vietnam immediately and cut all ties to the Thieu-Ky government.

Gardiner said the treaty was a "people's effort to promote the reconciliation of the governments of the United States and North and South Vietnam by showing the people's opinion of the conflict which, if great enough, 'could bring pressure on the governments involved to make peace treaties.'"

## Liquor board approves license reclassification

By David Mahaman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Mayor's Liquor Advisory Board Wednesday approved most of a proposed ordinance governing liquor licenses. It will now be sent to the Carbondale City Council for final approval.

The proposed ordinance reclassifies the city's liquor licenses, sets up a fee schedule and provides for special liquor licenses. The Board has wanted a new ordinance because of questions under the present ordinance that restaurants applying for a license to sell liquor on the premises could go out of business as a restaurant, but remain in business as a tavern.

Where there are seven classifications of liquor licenses in the present ordinance, the proposed ordinance would only provide for six classifications. Added to the license classifications by the new ordinance is a provision for restaurants to sell alcoholic beverages by the drink with meals only. The present ordinance allows only beer and wine to be sold in restaurants. Also added to the classification for hotels and motels to sell packaged liquor to their patrons is the provision for liquor by the drink also to be sold.

Deleted from the proposed ordinance are classifications for the retail sale of both package liquor and liquor by the drink on the same premises and for the retail sale of beer and wine only by the drink, to be consumed on the premises.

To resolve the possibility of a

restaurant with a cocktail lounge holding a license to sell liquor by the drink and going out of business, only to reopen as a tavern, the Board passed a motion to issue two licenses to such applicants. One license would cover liquor to be sold with meals and the other would pertain to the cocktail lounge. Only one fee, the higher of the two, would be charged for both licenses. If the restaurant would go out of business, then, the Board would review both licenses.

A proposed fee scale that would raise fees for some classes of liquor licenses as much as 800 per cent was unanimously defeated by the Board. The Board instead voted to retain the current fee scale with fees for the new classes commensurate with those of the other classifications.

### Manson lawyer body identified

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A body found in a rugged wilderness area was positively identified Wednesday as that of Sharon Tate murder trial defense attorney Ronald Hughes who vanished mysteriously four months ago.

The Ventura County Coroner's office said the body, found in a creek at the Sages Hot Springs area, was identified through comparison of Hughes' dental charts.

Deputy Coroner Merle Peters said findings of an autopsy were not complete, and that no cause of death had been established.

ship because, as it now stands, "people don't drink when they're dancing."

Finally, the Board recommended that the City Council approve the issuance of special liquor licenses to allow a liquor establishment to remain open all night. Applications for these licenses must be applied for 10 days in advance of the date

the establishment wishes to stay open and be accompanied by a \$25 fee. The license, if granted, is valid for 24 hours.

These recommendations will come before the City Council at its next regular meeting, April 13. The Council alone has the authority to institute any of the recommendations.

## No policy violation by Allen—Chancellor

(Continued from page 1)

Layer said that Stauber did not follow the procedures for reporting a suspected violation.

The policy statement advises that "if anyone at any time feels that a demonstration is in violation of the provisions of the Interim Policy on Demonstrations, he should communicate his concern to the Campus Security Office."

The statement adds that a person may attempt to contact one of the four designated non-police persons to report a suspected violation.

Allen said that he had no comment on the matter.

Layer also expressed displeasure with the manner that the charges against Allen were made public.

"It is particularly distressing to me that anyone should use the pages of the Daily Egyptian to announce or continue discussion of a highly personal matter which good taste dictates should have been pursued through normal university channels," Layer concluded.

### Film at Lentz Hall shown Saturday

The film "Night in Casablanca" will be shown in Lentz Hall at Thompson Point, Saturday.

The movie is being sponsored by Feits Hall and there is no admission charge. It will be shown at 7:30 and 9 p.m.



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# Individual correction sought Meeting's aim to prevent delinquency

By Ed Chambliss  
and Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

"We aim to help keep kids with two strikes against them from striking out," Peter B. Bensinger, director of the Illinois Department of Corrections, said Wednesday in summing up the day-long Governor's Conference on Youth for the Carbondale region held in the University Center.

"The importance of the conference," he said, "is to discuss delinquency in Illinois as a problem which needs regional or community action."

Bensinger indicated that the "institutionalized, traditional pattern of corrections" used in the state needs to be re-examined because of its lack of concern for individuals.

He said he is hopeful there will be a trend toward a more individual method of correction for juveniles.

The topic of the conference, the first of eight to be held in Illinois this spring, was "Tuning in the Turned on Generation." Myrl E. Alexander, chairman of the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, was the general chairman.

Bensinger said there is a need for "good regional juvenile detention homes throughout the state" to replace inadequate county jails. Local facilities should provide professional service, specialized treatment for youth and expert diagnosis for juvenile problems, he said.

"We must also get some revenue into the local community if they are able to aid in juvenile detection," Bensinger said. He indicated \$18 million in state and federal funds recently granted to the Department



Peter Bensinger

of Corrections could help alleviate the financial problem.

Another movement toward more local control over juvenile detention, according to Bensinger, is the "group home" plan in which juveniles are permitted to attend school or vocational training while in a corrections institution. Bensinger said there are nine group homes in the state.

Alexander termed the Governor's Conference on Youth a success because of the "excellent relationship between students, faculty and law enforcement officials during the conference."

Roy Gerard, director of the Robert F. Kennedy Youth Center delivered the keynote address.



Roy Gerard

Correction of juvenile delinquents must get away from the long-held feeling that "people who get into trouble all look alike," Gerard said.

Gerard explained a system used at the Kennedy Center, which deals primarily with young men convicted of federal car theft, classifies offenders into four categories and treats each category separately.

The first category Gerard described as immature delinquency. The offender simply has not grown up and gets into trouble by following others. Treatment for this revolves around the maturity of the delinquent's supervisor, Gerard said. The delinquent goes through a program of "growing up" designed to make

him independent to the extent that he will not be swayed into wrongdoing by others, he said.

The neurotically disturbed constitute the second category. These are people who stand to relieve nervous tension, Gerard said. Such people usually feel inferior or guilty, he said, and must be helped by developing interpersonal relationships. Supervisors working with these people are often those who have successfully resolved similar problems of their own he said.

Unsocialized psychopaths, the third category, require the strict, traditional, hardline approach toward corrections. Gerard said these offenders are hostile, often cruel persons who think they can outsmart the world. He said the tough approach is taken because these delinquents will not trust or respect men they think they can con, Gerard said, however, that these cases can be corrected if non-conformist attitudes can be controlled and directed toward socially accepted pursuits.

The fourth category includes street gang members and others who are loyal to peer groups unacceptable to "middle class" society, Gerard said.

"He is well adjusted toward a deviate culture," he said.

Treatment of people belonging to

such groups must minimize the dependency on the group. Supervisors set down strict rules and adhere to them, Gerard said. "These kids can spot phonies," he said.

Gerard concluded that, although categorizing delinquents was beneficial, it was not the final answer. "I do think it's a promising beginning."

## 18 year-old vote nears reality

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois General Assembly came a step closer to ratification of the 18-year-old vote Wednesday as identical resolutions swept over committee hurdles in both houses.

Democratic leaders said it was likely the Senate version will come up for a vote on the floor Thursday and that it will pass with help from a scattering of Republicans.

Rep. Bernard B. Wolff, D-Chicago, sponsor of the House resolution, told the Executive Committee that unless such a measure is enacted the state will have to pay \$2 million to establish separate polling facilities for 18-year-olds, legally allowed to vote in federal elections, and persons over 21.

## SGAC asks hand in hiring employees for activities office

By Darrell Abern  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) has protested the lack of student participation in hiring practices within the Student Activities Office.

In a letter to Wilbur N. Moulton, dean of student services, SGAC requested that students be involved in interviews with prospective Student Activities Office personnel. The letter stated that students have not been consulted about candidates during the past year.

According to Franklin "Buzz" Spector, SGAC chairman, no students, including SGAC members were involved in the recent hiring of two activities consultants, the Volunteer Bureau interns and the post of assistant dean of students for student activities.

Spector said students were "marginally involved" in a recent selection of a coordinator of student activities.

The letter also listed three guidelines to be used in the future concerning student activities personnel. Spector said Moulton verbally agreed to the guidelines.

The guidelines request that 1) 10 students be invited to participate in the interviewing process of personnel candidates, 2) student opinion be of measurable quality as to whether candidates should be offered the position, 3) students be sent to personnel conferences along with administrative representatives.

Spector said the third guideline was to allow students to act as a "task force" in finding possible candidates for student activities positions.

Moulton said he is responsible for selecting assistant deans and the assistant deans usually select the staff appointments.

Moulton said he was "very much concerned about student input" in selection processes, but each position often has a different set of circumstances which must be worked out as best as possible for all concerned.

He said the guidelines stated in the SGAC letter "seemed reasonable."

Bob Carter, administrative assistant to Spector, said "since students carry out the planning and responsibility of student activities,

it seems also necessary that students be involved in the selection committees."

Carter said that activities posts involve contact with all parts of the University in carrying out programs and faculty and staff should also be consulted when selecting persons they must work with.

### Draft counselor gives false info

Pat Miller, a draft counselor with the Student Christian Foundation, said Wednesday that she mistakenly gave false information to a young black man who came to the center Wednesday afternoon for counseling.

Miss Miller said she did not know the man's name but he was wearing blue herringbone trousers.

She requested help to immediately contact her at the counseling center.

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## Students biggest offenders

# Bevirt: garbage creating a rat problem



**Rat haven**

Bevirt says rats have followed the trash that has accumulated and been washed into this drainage sewer that runs under the Illinois Central Railroad tracks and east and west across Carbondale. Because of instances such as this, he says, rats are able to infect even the clean areas of town. (Photo by John Lopinot)

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

With or without riots, Carbondale seems to be constantly trashed. This continual trashing stems from the citizens' unwillingness to do their part to keep the city clean. The biggest offenders are University students.

These are the views of Tom Bevirt, technical consultant to the city pest control program.

This lack of foresight has created a health problem which effects even the "clean neighbors," Bevirt says, for the over-abundance of trash had made Carbondale a prime habitat for rats.

Bevirt, Democratic candidate for Carbondale township supervisor, and Chester C. Neblett, pest control technician, say that as long as littering continues, Carbondale will have the rat problem.

Bevirt points to heavy littering along the Illinois Central railroad tracks from Grand Avenue north to College Street as an example. Ratholes along the railroad right-of-way show that the rodents have moved in, Bevirt says.

In this area is a storm sewer running east and west across Carbondale. Bevirt says that rats which nest there have spread along the sewer to other parts of town. He says that trash accumulation around other open sewers caused the same thing.

The trash, he says, around the sewer opening is washed into the sewer and the rats naturally follow. It is their food supply.

Bevirt says the simplest solution to this problem is for people not to throw trash away haphazardly. They should take the responsibility for their own garbage, he says.

Oddly enough, Bevirt says University students are the largest source of the littering problem.

When warm weather arrives, probably sometime in April, he plans to arrange another pick-up drive similar to the one held last fall. But, he says, these do little to solve the problem.

After last fall's drive—in fact, in a matter of minutes—trash was again being thrown in the streets and yards, he said.

He would like for the city to have more trash cans, but they cost too

much he says.

"We're going to have a difficult time getting aid to conduct programs," he said. "The state will not give money for such programs as fly control unless the trash problem is adequately controlled."

That the trash problem is not adequately controlled is not the fault of the city government, he said. "It's doing its best," he said. "We have to have the cooperation of the city—the people."

"It's going to cost us a fortune to reduce the rat population to an insignificant level if we don't get help from the people."

Bevirt said his main concern is educating people. Neblett himself gives lectures on how to maintain garbage and eliminate rats.

"It would do us no good to go out and use our chemicals," Neblett said. "The town would damn near go broke. We don't have chemicals to spray every house."

The purpose of educating the

people is to tell them what we happen if the rats are allowed to exist, he said.

They have sympathy for someone's baby who has been bitten by a rat. But they don't do anything until they're personally concerned, Neblett said.

"There is the potential for too many babies to be bitten to be happy with just a clean house. Everybody has to do their part."

Bevirt said he has proposed, since University students are the primary litterers, that garbage education be a part of freshman orientation.

But, Bevirt said, the only way the problem can be truly solved is for people to take it upon themselves to keep the town garbage free.

"I just don't understand how people can be so messy," he said. "I never have seen the use of just throwing something down any place."



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## Boss's Night banquet set April 21

A "Boss's Night Banquet" will be held at 7 p.m. April 21 at the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The banquet, according to Mrs. Naomi Wallace, president of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (international), is in conjunction with the Twentieth Annual Secretaries Week, April 18-24.

"How to Make the World Work"

will be the topic of the banquet's guest speaker, Thomas Turner, director of the World Resources Inventory Project at SIU.

Plaques will be awarded to the "Boss of the Year" for "contributions to the community and society," and to the "Secretary of the Year" based upon "merits of secretarial performance" during the past year, Mrs. Wallace said.

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# Senate battle seen over draft question

By L. Edgar Price  
Military Affairs Editor  
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON—As Congress heads toward its annual Easter recess, the stage is being set for a climactic battle over one of the most politically charged issues of the year—whether to extend for two more years the President's authority to induct young Americans into military service.

President Nixon has asked for an extension of the Selective Service to June 30, 1973. By that time he hopes the winding down of the war in Vietnam and the world situation generally will permit zero draft calls and an all-volunteer armed force.

To advance the prospects for greater numbers of enlistments, he has recommended substantially higher pay for the first two grades.

The President is also seeking a reform. He wants the authority to end student deferments.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, national director of Selective Service, and his top aides have completed their testimony before both the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

How does the battle? From early indications, it appears that the President will get all the major portions of his draft program from the House—extension, higher pay and the power to end student deferments.

But in the upper chamber, where half a dozen Democratic senators are already maneuvering for their party's 1972 presidential nomination, the outcome is less certain.

The end-of-the-draft movement is far stronger in the Senate and it is by no means limited to Democrats or to liberals.

For example, on the right, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is a leading opponent of the draft. On the left, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., believes an all-volunteer army would turn out to be, essentially, a force of blacks and underprivileged whites and he favors continuing the draft.

The Senate almost always trails

far behind the House in handling major legislation and the draft this year will be no exception. Some executive branch officials fear that the senators might have to play "beat the clock" to get a decision on extension by June 30.

"There's bound to be many long hours of debate on the Senate floor once the draft measure is called up," one official said. "All kinds of outrageous things will be said about it. I suppose, but I hope there's no deliberate foot-dragging or filibustering."

The Senate Armed Services Committee, under Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., has not yet begun to take up the bill, section by section, nor is it likely to do so until mid-April.

On the other side of Capitol Hill, however, Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., has his Armed Services Committee heading for a possible final vote this week.

## Seminar offered foreign students

By University News Services

The Institute of International Education in Washington, D.C. has announced the annual pre-departure seminar designed for international students.

The program, called "Summer Crossroads," will be offered in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 6 through 12.

The seminar is designed to provide students with a chance to review their experiences in the United States with other international students. Participants will be placed with families in the area who cover all expenses for their student-guests. Limited travel funds to the seminar site are available from the State Department for students who would be unable to attend otherwise.

Deadline for application is April 16. Interested students should contact Mrs. Mary Wakeland at SIU's International Student Services.

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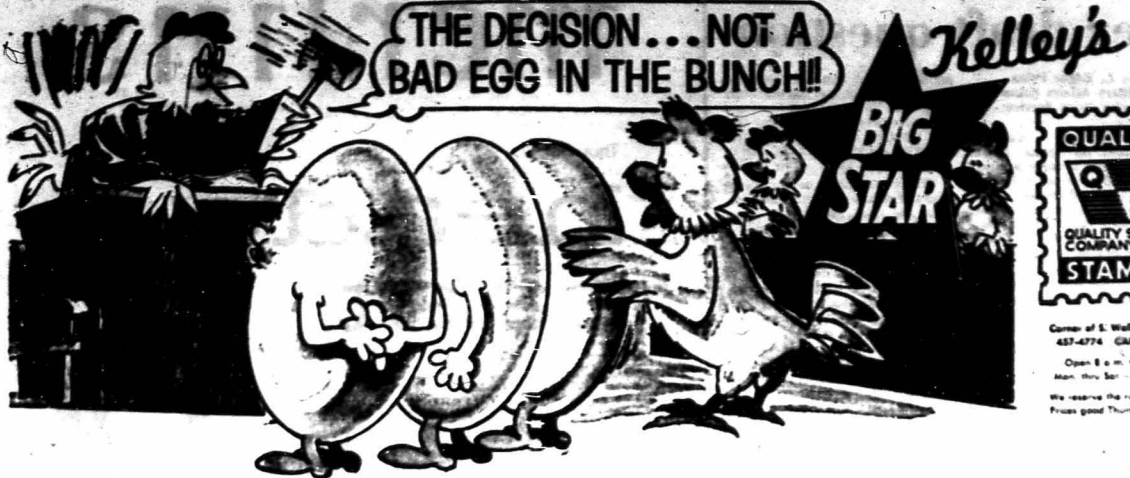
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# SIU weather station will aid in horticulture study

By University News Services

Why does an Elberta peach tree in Southern Illinois usually bloom during the first week in April?

What is the predominant determining factor: sunshine? temperature? moisture? How about wind-chill, a factor receiving increasing attention as a measure of human comfort?

Answers to these and other, more scientific questions, may come from an installation now in progress at SIU. It is believed to be the state's only agricultural weather station.

James B. Mowry, professor of plant industries and superintendent of the Cooperative Horticultural Experiment Station, is the man who wants to know the answers. With an estimated \$6,000 provided jointly by SIU and the University of Illinois, and an elementary knowledge of electronics, Mowry has accumulated and installed weather measuring and recording instruments at his field station, located two miles west of the Carbondale Campus.

Most weather recording stations are located at airports or atop buildings," Mowry said. "I wanted to know more about farming weather than their reports will tell."

Mowry's instruments record 24 hours per day, some at two-second intervals, the wind direction and wind-run, solar radiation, dew point and humidity, rainfall, dew deposition and barometric pressure.

Temperatures are taken and recorded in five-minute segments from 12 different spots: inside and out of the conventional five-foot-high weather instrument shelter; 50 feet above ground; ground level on sand and on bare earth; 2, 6 and 18 inches under ground, bare and sodded surface, and one deep sensor 54 inches underground.

Yet to be installed is a nuclear radiation counter and soil moisture sensors at varying depths.

Mowry, who came to SIU in 1961, has been keeping visual instrument records on weather through the years. He started installation of the

electronic sensing equipment two years ago when his experiment station was moved to its present location. His first move was to accurate—survey its location and altitude, so his precise data can be compared with that of other weather stations that may be started. Mowry's station is located at 37 degrees, 42 minutes, 57 seconds north, and 89 degrees, 15' 32" west, at an altitude of 455 feet.

Mowry's prime interest is in breeding of fruit trees and testing for improved varieties. A native of Peoria, he went into the Army in World War II as a horsehandler and came out as a fighter pilot. He

graduated from the University of Illinois in 1946 with highest honors, took his master's at Purdue University and his doctorate in plant breeding from Rutgers. He is governor-elect of Rotary District 681.

Mowry also has a phenology garden, which is said to be the first of its type in Illinois. Phenology is the study of natural phenomena that recur periodically, and of their relation to climate and changes in season.

The garden is a 60 by 120-foot plot of Southern Illinois soil surrounding the agricultural station instruments installed by Mowry at his horticultural experiment station.

In this family-sized garden plot Mowry has planted 120 varieties of 90 different species of common plants, shrubs and trees. There's crab grass, and native grasses, lawn grasses, small fruits, ornamentals, flowers, small grains, and, since his specialty is tree fruits, numerous varieties of apples and peaches.

The tree fruits are growing on dwarf root stock and, through grafting, each "tree" may have up to a half dozen varieties.

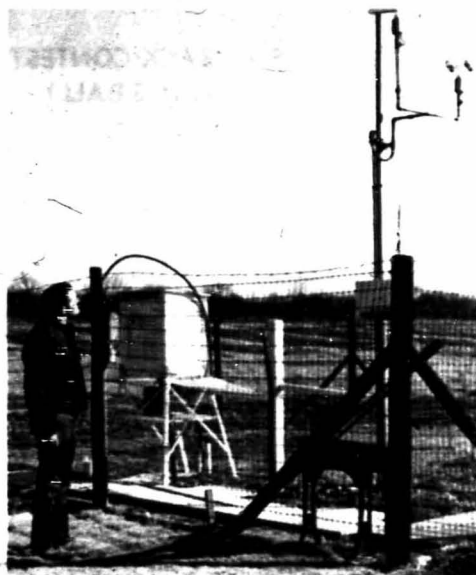
Mowry, who works alone in his research, said he will record the date of every change in development of his plants—their first greening in the spring, which ones are hit by a late frost, their flowering, fruiting, and start of winter dormancy. These dates will be coordinated with records from his complex set of electronic weather instruments—data gathered at, under and above these same plants so there is no chance of error.

Is it cold alone, or a combination of cold plus wind direction and wind run, that causes freezing? How much dew deposition does it take to make fungus spores germinate and become a threat? How many units of solar radiation does it take to start springtime growth?

Mowry said his garden is a refinement of a regional cooperative experiment started several years ago by an agricultural researcher in Nebraska. A single experimental plant variety—the Chinese lilac—was selected and three plants were sent to each cooperating scientist in the eastern two-thirds of the nation, from Canada to Florida. Each was to plant the shrubs and each year to report the exact date on which the leaf buds would break open, to report the first flower, and the last flower of the season.

This year, Mowry said, the project leader has announced he will send each of his scientist friends a bush honeysuckle plant, and request the same data.

Meanwhile, Mowry sandwiches time to read his instruments and has phenology garden between experiments in plant breeding seeking a better apple and a better peach. Eventually he hopes to convert his pages of weather data to computer tape for speedy scan for answers. In the meantime, his data on all phases of weather two miles west of SIU-Carbondale is available to any fellow scientist.



Weather watcher

Prof. James B. Mowry checks instruments he has installed to get precise, at-the-spot data for research at the Cooperative Horticultural Experiment Station. Measurements are made of wind, temperature, humidity and solar radiation. (University News Services photo)

## Faculty, staff informed of cuts for next year

(Continued from page 1)

Peebles said this does not necessarily mean that 157 persons will lose their jobs, but that some positions will not be replaced or filled.

Malone indicated cutbacks in civil service employees in academic areas will be difficult to decide upon since these positions are often difficult to eliminate or cut back.

Previous policy regulations adopted by the University Administrative Council dictate that replacements will not be made for employees who resign or retire except where there are prior commitments.

Malone said he did not have figures on the number of persons who have resigned, but indicated there will be about 20 persons of retirement age or beyond that. He indicated the policy will apply to all but five or six of them.

Malone cited two examples of cutbacks in equipment. He said Morris Library officials have decided not to buy "old" books in 1971-72, but only current books published during the year. This will save SIU as much as \$155,000, he said.

The School of Technology has already notified Malone that it will reduce its request for equipment in 1971-72 by 60 to 70 per cent to accommodate a cutback. Other units will also reduce equipment requests, Malone added.

## Hoffa denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Board Wednesday denied parole to Teamster, James R. Hoffa, apparently ending his chances for re-election as chief of the world's largest union.

The board continued Hoffa's case to June of 1972, long after the union election next July.

## Black firms donate to King play fund

By University News Service

Six Chicago-area, black-owned business firms have pledged \$3,000 to support SIU's \$5,000 international playwrighting competition for a new play about the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The six responded to an invitation to participate from Roland W.

Burris, Chicago bank official and member of the SIU Foundation estate planning committee.

"This is the first time a group of Black companies has been asked to join in support of a Southern Illinois University undertaking," said Kenneth R. Miller, executive director of the Foundation.

The companies and their executives joining in sponsoring the

competition are: Joe Louis Milk Co., George Jones, president, Johnson Products Co., James Middlebrooks, director of merchandising, Johnson Publishing Co., Inc., Reginald C. Hayes, director of public affairs, Parker House Sausage Co., Darryl Grisham, president, Tuesday Magazine, Leonard Evans, publisher, and Quince Manufacturing Corp., Monroe Hutt, president. Quince is located in Calumet Park, the others in Chicago.

Burris is assistant cashier of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co.

Miller said each concern will contribute \$500. Of this, \$2,500 will match a similar amount provided for the competition by SIU. The

remaining \$500 will go to the University Black American Studies program which is co-sponsor of the project with the theater department.

This is the third biennial international playwrighting competition sponsored by SIU. Deadline for scripts is Jan. 15, 1972, the 40th anniversary of King's birth, with the award announcement to be made April 4, 1972, the fourth anniversary of his death.

Judges for the competition are Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Frederick O'Neal, president, Actors Equity, Robert Whitehead, producer, Walter G. Robinson, acting director, SIU Black American Studies Program, and Christian H. Moore, SIU theater professor.

## Sorority rush begins Monday

Rush week activities for the SIU Panhellenic sororities will begin with open houses from 7-10:30 p.m. Monday at individual sorority houses.


There will be no registration for women wanting to participate in Rush. A 3.0 overall grade point average is required to pledge a Panhellenic sorority.

Other rush activities scheduled next week include theme parties at individual sororities on Tuesday, preference party invitations available from noon to 5 p.m. Wed-

nesday at the University Center, preference parties from 7-8 p.m. and from 8-9 p.m. Thursday, and invitations to pledge available from noon to 5 p.m. Friday in the University Center.

SIU's Panhellenic sororities are Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron Psi, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Candidates wanting more information may call Mrs. Bonnie Peterson, advisor to sororities, at the Office for Fraternities and Sororities, 1000 S. Oakland, at 453-5728.



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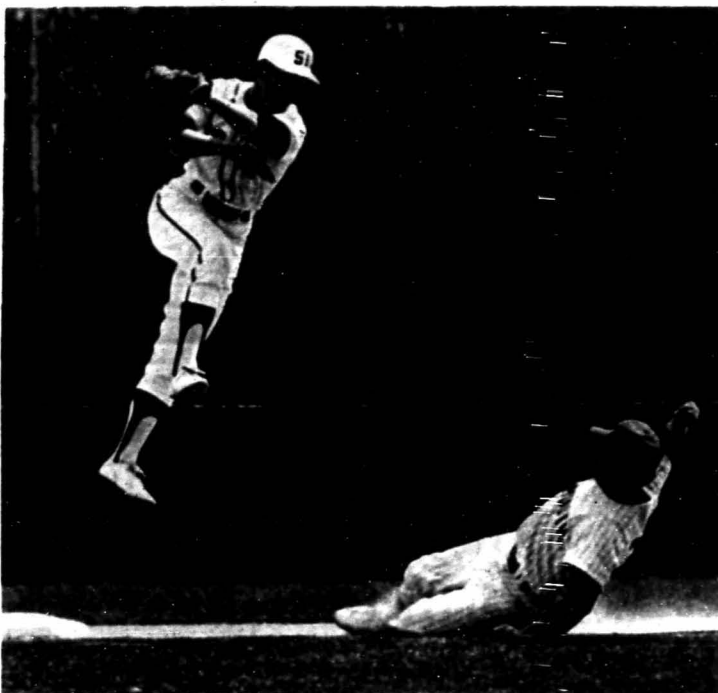
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2707 039	STOCKHUSEN: Rhythms: National Anthem of [Austria] & [Czechoslovakia]—Electronic Studio of West German Radio, Cologne
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2707 040	HUGO WOLF: Italian Serenade, Penitence, & 8 other and vocal solo works—Eve on Stage, soprano, Thomas Stewart, baritone, chorus, CBS Stereo
139 425 27	
2707 041	WENZ: Rite of Spring, "Missa"—Mouss, Fischer, Dieckmann, 3 chor. groups, 4 German Radio
139 428 29	Symphony Mainz
2707 042	HINDEMITH: Carols—Friedrich Schenk, Richter, Gräbe, others, Radio Cologne Chorus & Dirk, Neuborn
139 433 34	

136 463	WERNER: Overtures to Oberon, Froeschütz, Prometheus, Jubel, Euryanthe, Abu Hassan—BVS, Nubia
136 470	JARROUSE MUSIC FOR TRUMPET VIRTUOSO—Wyes for Telemann, Vivaldi, Corelli, and others—Adapt, Scherbaum, Trumpet & Cello w/Hamburg Baroque Ensemble
136 485	CHOPIN: 17 Waltzes—Tamas Vassary, Piano
136 486	CHOPIN: Nocturnes, Vol. 1, Nos. 1-10—Tamas Vassary, Piano
136 487	CHOPIN: Nocturnes, Vol. 2, Nos. 1-10—Tamas Vassary, Piano
136 488	SCHUBERT: "Trio" Piano Quintet, Nocturne in E flat, Chorale, Eschenbach, Piano, Kaczkert, Quartet
136 517	HANDEL: Trumpet Concertos Nos. 8 & 10, TELEMANN: Three Trumpet Concertos—Maurice Andre, Trumpet, Munich Bach Orchestra, Karl Richter
136 518	JARROUSE MUSIC FOR TRUMPET VIRTUOSO, VOL. 2: Concertos by Albin, Gabriel, Johann, Tarelli, etc.—Adapt, Scherbaum, 5 Trumpets, Trumpet, Pau, Kaczkert Chamber Orchestra, Kaczkert

136 620	STRAVINSKY: Rite of Spring—BPO Karajan
136 621	TECHAUROVSKY: Symphony No. 6, "Patetique"—BPO, Karajan
136 622	BYRD: Symphony No. 9 (Did No. 5), "New World"—BPO, Karajan
136 623	DEBUSSY: La Mer, Après-Midi d'un Faune, BAVEL, Daphnis & Chloe, Suite No. 2—BPO, Karajan
136 624	BRANKE: Symphony No. 1 in C minor—BPO Karajan (Bransis Symphonies 14), complete see 2721 002
136 625	BRANKE: Symphony No. 2 in D—BPO, Karajan
136 626	BRANKE: Symphony No. 3, Variations on a Theme—BPO, Karajan
136 627	BRANKE: Symphony No. 4 in E minor—BPO, Karajan
136 628	BRANKE: Violin Concerto—Christian Ferras, BPO, Karajan
136 634	BEETHOVEN: 4 Bagatelles, Für Elise, 3 Rondos, Scherzos, 6 variations, Andante favori—Christian Ferras, Piano



Meet here Saturday

## Tennis team prepares for Illini

The SIU tennis team is poised for the beginning of its 1971 season which gets under way against the University of Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday on the SIU tennis courts. During a spring trip through the south, Southern netted a 2-4 record.

The Salukis' victories came against Florida, 5-4, and Alabama, 6-3, while the losses were at the hands of Miami twice, Princeton and Florida State.

The 7-2 loss to Miami, which finished second in last year's NCAA championships, featured SIU's No. 1 doubles team of Jorge Ramirez and Graham Snook upsetting Luis Garcia and Raul Ried 7-6, 2-6, and 6-4. It was the first losing doubles match Garcia had played in since 1960. Garcia and his partner also won the NCAA doubles crown last year.

"That match alone," said coach Dick LeFevre, "should indicate how strong we should be in that area."

The Saluki coach expressed surprise with his squad's victory over

Florida saying, "The problem in playing Florida was that it was our first day outside as a team and it was unusual that we beat them."

Throughout the trip, LeFevre changed his No. 1 singles player but the Saluki coach said he has settled on Ramirez with Snook at the second position and Chris Greendale in the third slot. Ray Briscoe, Mike Clayton and Clay Tudor will make up fourth through sixth respectively.

According to LeFevre, the No. 1 doubles slot is a battle between the teams of Snook and Ramirez against Greendale and Briscoe.

It is possible that other boys can upset them and move up," he added.

Looking at the entire spring trip, LeFevre said, "Its entire purpose was to set the team in the best possible shape for the season and I think it has served its purpose."



Photos by  
John Lopinot



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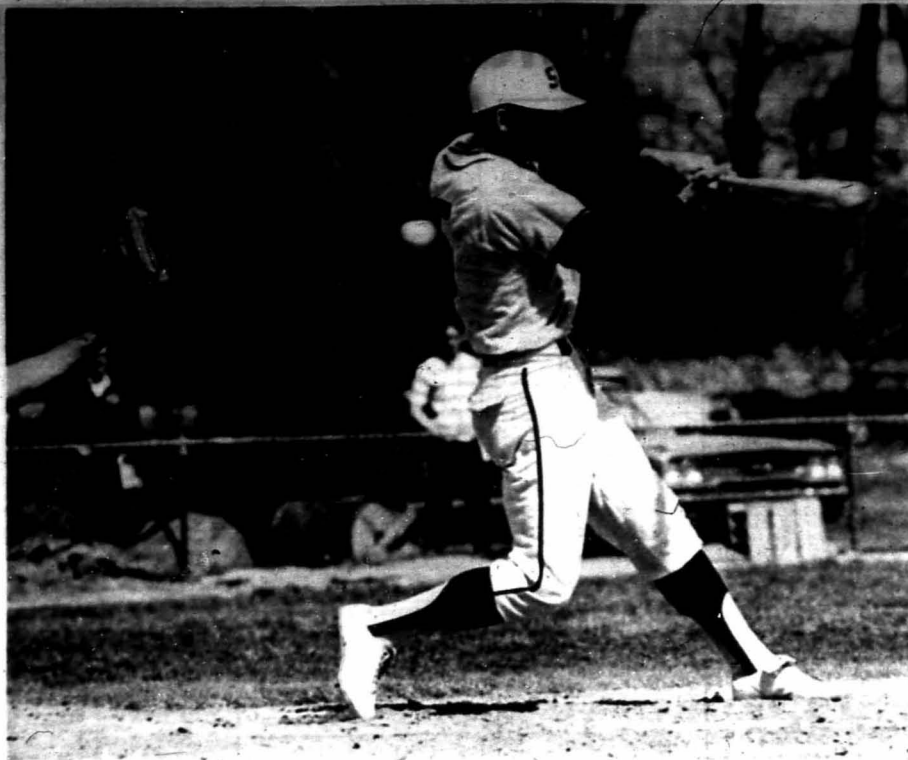
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SHAMPOO, LUBRICANT, 4-10-71



Swing and a miss

Saluki infielder Mike Eden took a mighty swing at this pitch during Wednesday's first game...but missed. Southern took both ends of a doubleheader against Monmouth College. More pictures appear on page 17. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### If Greg signs...

You can't knock a young man for wanting to make a little money. Everybody wants money. The more you have, the more you get. It creates two classes: the "haves" and "have-nots."

Greg Starrick has the opportunity to become a "have." Southern's leading scorer with 515 points this year, he has been drafted by the NBA Portland Trailblazers and ABA Miami Floridians.

Not a top pick, fourth by Miami and tenth by Portland, Starrick nevertheless could take advantage of the mushrooming dollar war engulfing the two leagues.

For example, the ABA Kentucky Colonels reportedly offered Jacksonville's Artis Gilmore a \$2 million contract. When Southern's Walt Frazier, basketball's premier guard, went to New York in 1967, it cost the NBA Knicks \$70,000. And he was a first round pick! The talent war is a bitter one.

If Starrick becomes one of the "haves" and signs with Portland or Miami, Paul Lambert will need to take a closer look at next year's team, especially the offense.

### Big offensive loss

He would lose a one-two scoring punch of Starrick and L. C. Brasfield graduates in August. He was not drafted by either league.

Their total, 475 by Brasfield, represents nearly half of the 2,060 points Southern scored in 23 games.

It's questionable whether Lambert will have the personnel to operate a fast-break offense next year...even with Starrick.

Returning from the top six, minus Starrick, will be All-Midwestern Conference Stan Powles, Marvin Brooks, Nate Hawthorne and John "Mouse" Garrett. Major addition will be Billy Perkins who will push Powles and Brooks out of the post spot. Perkins protrudes about 82 inches into the earth's atmosphere and weighs 250 pounds.

He's the really big, mobile man Southern's program has never had, not even during the 1967 National Invitational Tournament championship year.

Perkins handles the ball well, has a good outside shot from about 15 feet and moves to the basket like a rampaging elephant. He's virtually unstoppable. He'll be fun to watch.

### Would fast-break go?

But whether Lambert can use a fast-break offense with 6-10 Perkins, 6-7 Brooks and 6-9 Powles is unlikely. Big men must rest occasionally and there won't be much depth of the same size on the bench. The answer could be a more conservative, patterned offense.

Starrick's absence could be a break for Hawthorne who would be an early candidate to team with "Mouse" Garrett at the guards.

Hawthorne has aspirations of playing pro ball but at 6-4, won't play forward. His future is at guard.

A lineup without Starrick will also have a depth problem at guard, barring entrance of a junior college transfer.

Sophomore John Marker will return but seems destined for a reserve role. He doesn't have the ball handling skills of Starrick or Garrett. The other reserve, Marty Bradley, completed his eligibility this year.

Some help could come from standout freshman Eddie James, his team's leading scorer.

So next year, Lambert could easily find himself with a much slower offense—by necessity—and a depth problem at guard.

All because a young man has the chance to make some money.

Daily Egyptian

# Sports

Thursday, April 1, 1971

## Home opener

# Salukis sweep doubleheader from error-prone Monmouth

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The baseball season returned to SIU on a happy note as the Salukis swept a doubleheader from Monmouth College Wednesday.

With a tied 6-6 game in the opener, pinch hitting Ken Kral brought in Jim Dwyer and Dan Radison with a home run over the center field fence with two out.

This gave the Salukis a 9-6 lead going into the top-half of the seventh inning. Relief pitcher Steve Randal held the visitors hitless in the final inning of a game delayed twice because of wind-blown dust in the playing area.

Monmouth had jumped to a 2-0 lead in the top half of the first with Bob Eiserman and Bruce Stotlar scoring for the visitors.

Dwyer scored SIU's only first inning run with a base hit by outfielder Jack Liggett.

Starting pitcher James Bokelmann held Monmouth scoreless the next two innings while Southern racked up three more runs in the second when Dwyer hit a triple in the right field corner bringing in base runners Bob Sedak and Mike Eden plus Brooking.

Monmouth scored three more runs in the fourth but SIU took the lead again in the bottom half of the inning with runs by Danny Thomas and Dwyer.

Randal relieved Bokelmann as SIU's pitcher in fifth and Stotlar tied the game for Monmouth with a homerun, the final scoring for the visitors.

Southern quickly put the second game out of reach by racking up six runs in the first inning.

The Salukis rolled to a 17-4 victory despite only eight hits with the help of eight Monmouth errors—including four in the first inning—and 11 walks. Monmouth went through its entire pitching crew with the exception of first game hurler Rich Hode, but the Salukis scored in every inning including four runs in the final two.

Dan Horn took over SIU's pitching duties from Scott Waltemate in the sixth as the visitors remained hitless the final four innings.

The lone homerun in the second game came when outfielder Ron Downs sent a ball over the center field fence.

"The pitchers we used didn't have much experience," said SIU baseball coach Richard "Icky" Jones, "but they did pretty good on their first outing."

Jones praised Dwyer, an outfielder from Chicago, for his ability to hit the ball hard.

"His extra bases have been numerous all season," the coach commented.

"Monmouth made numerous mistakes," Jones said, "but you got to remember that in a school like theirs,

there are no athletic scholarships. Their head coach (Jim Wasern) is also their basketball coach."

Monmouth entered the doubleheader with a 4-1 record in small college circles.

The Salukis will take an 8-3 record to Memphis State for a single game Friday and a doubleheader the following day.

A doubleheader against MacMurray beginning at 1:05 p.m. Sunday will kick off a two-week home stand.

Tulsa, Mississippi, Wisconsin State and Moorehead State will face the Salukis on the SIU diamond before the final home games of the month against Illinois in a doubleheader April 17.

## White Sox finish Tiger crew, 17-1

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox blistered five Detroit pitchers for 14 hits and exploded a nine-run seventh while Tommy John pitched eight shutout innings toward a 17-1 victory over the Tigers Wednesday.

New Chicago outfielder Rick Redmond drove in four runs with two homers.

Tom Egan, Sox catcher who had a homer as well, contributed a double and a single to the biggest Sox attack of the spring.