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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Glenn A. Olds

Olds reveals query about SIU top post

By Pat Silha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Glenn A. Olds, newly appointed president of Kent State University, disclosed Wednesday that he had been unofficially approached about the SIU presidency and that he had been interested in the job.

Olds, whose appointment to Kent State was announced Monday, said in a telephone interview at his home in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., that "various persons and interested parties within the University" had expressed their interest in him as a potential candidate for the top administrative position here.

The 50-year-old Olds visited the Carbondale campus twice in the winter and spring and at that time was rumored to be a candidate for the position of chancellor.

Since that time, the SIU Board of Trustees has abolished the position of chancellor. Effective Sept. 1, the persons holding the posts at the two SIU campuses will be known as presidents.

Although he declined to disclose the names of persons who had advocated his candidacy, Olds said they included "deans, faculty members and students."

He said he had not been approached by the SIU Board.

Olds, a former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council, said he "certainly would have been interested" if the SIU Board had approached him directly.

During his two visits to Carbondale, he said, he was "tremendously taken with the place" finding it "alive and vitally concerned with the real issues."

At a news conference Tuesday at Kent, Olds said he would use force on campus "if finally required" to quell campus disturbances.

Kent State is the site of the fatal shootings of four students by Ohio National Guardsmen last May.

Board Chairman Harold Fischer, of Granite City, said that names of some candidates had been presented to the Board since winter, but he did not recall whether Olds was one of them. He added that various potential candidates had been reviewed by screening committees, and he did not know whose names they had considered.

Ivan Elliott Jr., chairman of the Board's Presidential Selection Committee, said Wednesday that the first names of presidential candidates chosen by the Richard Quantance & Associates consulting firm were viewed Tuesday night.

Elliott, a Carmi lawyer, said the group decided on Tuesday that releasing the names of the candidates, or the number of candidates being considered "would not be in the best interest of the whole process."

Daily Egyptian

Thursday, August 5, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 192

Southern Illinois University

New state insurance program approved by University councils

By Fred Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Faculty Council, Non-Academic Employees Council and Staff Council Wednesday voted to include SIU in the new group health insurance plan for Illinois state employees.

The plan was passed by the Illinois General Assembly as House Bill 2601 on June 30. It was signed into law last week by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The Faculty Welfare Council and the Non-Academic Employees Advisory Council at Edwardsville approved the plan Wednesday morning.

The new insurance plan will go into effect Jan. 1, 1972. According to the resolution, SIU employees will be fully included in all benefits under the State Employees Group Insurance Act of 1971. They will also be free to negotiate an additional option for coverage of dependents only.

According to Roland Keene, assistant to the chancellor, the Illinois state employees will represent "probably the

largest true health insurance group in the United States." If dependents are included in the groups, at the national average of 2.5 persons per family, Keene said, the total group will represent about a quarter of a million people.

Officials from the SIU Personnel Office said the overall state plan is a good one. The only groups who might be hurt by the new state plan are SIU and the University of Illinois, one Personnel Office spokesman said. He explained that SIU and U of I are better group risks due to low average age of staff, better education and a better attitude toward health care. The spokesman said SIU's mandatory retirement age of 68 helps account for the fact that average age of the SIU group is some 15 years below that of the rest of the state.

Keene said that because of the governor's delay in signing the bill, SIU was forced to hurry its decision on joining the new program. He said the deadline was noon Thursday. The state must submit its final specifications to an in-

surance advisory group by Friday, Keene explained, and this group will meet Aug. 13 to prepare the program for bidding by insurance companies.

Keene, Joe Yuskos, of the Personnel Office at Carbondale, Ken Ramers, of the Edwardsville Personnel Office and Bob Powers, of Powers, Carpenter and Hall, Inc., a St. Louis consulting firm which has been hired to help SIU in insurance matters, left Carbondale Wednesday afternoon to fly to Springfield to meet with officials there.

Although no accurate cost projections can be made, Powers said, there is a chance that the cost of insuring dependents of state employees will go down. The state pays the insurance premiums for employees. SIU employees will be able to choose from two different plans for insuring their dependents. One is a high option plan, which provides more financial coverage at a higher cost. A low option plan provides similar coverage to the high option, but the benefits are not as high.

Keene said the present life insurance group plan at SIU will not be affected.

U-Senate funds may be used

Employee Council budget denied

By John D. Towns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Non-Academic Employees Council's request for a \$4,000 budget has been turned down by the chancellor's office, according to Raymond Yarbrough, the council's budget committee chairman.

Yarbrough made the announcement at the Council's monthly meeting Wednesday.

The Council had sent a letter to Chancellor Robert G. Layer in July, asking for \$1,000 for secretarial assistance, \$1,000 for contractual services, \$500 for commodities, \$500 for equipment and \$1,000 for fun-night, a yearly event.

The Council also asked for a permanent meeting place and had asked that funds, if needed, be added to the total \$4,000 sum.

Layer, in a letter to the Council's budget committee, said he was "sorry to report I am unable to supply the Non-Academic Employees Council with the funds you have requested."

Layer's letter continued, "I believe that some supporting services for the council can be furnished, at least partially through the office of the University Senate."

The Council discussed the probability of submitting a request to the U-Senate, but no final decision was reached.

The Council, now in its nineteenth

year on the SIU campus, consists of 14 elected members and a personnel ex-officio who is appointed by the personnel director.

The Council represents more than 2,500 employees at SIU and the Council members are elected by votes from the non-academic employees.

Lee Hester, supervisor of the botany storeroom, is president of the Council. Walter Barwick, building custodian is vice-president.

All SIU non-academic employees are placed in one of seven categories: administrative and professional, clerical, physical and secretarial, service—food personnel, protective, stores and mail

messengers, custodial—janitors, janitresses and maids, trades, occupations, and general.

Council members are: Joe Gasser, housing business services; Bill Steele, physical plant; Don Gladden, administrative accounting; Hilda Born, VTI instruction; Clyde Perkins, physical plant; Rosia Kerrens, food service; Gloria King, health service; Vernon Eaton, personnel office; Ray Yarbrough, purchasing; Robert James, physical plant; Margaret Hill, payroll office; and John Robinson Jr., security office.

Al Schwegel, personnel office, is the ex-officio appointed to the council.



Gus

Bode

Gus says he was "unofficially approached once, but it wasn't for the SIU presidency



Used car

Visiting Professor Herbert Marshall and his wife, sculptress Freda Brilliant, pose beside their 1956 Rolls-Royce which they are offering for sale. Why would the Marshalls part with such an example of automotive craftsmanship? See student writer Robert Hallenbach's story on page 3 for details. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

President ready for Chinese talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Wednesday he is ready to discuss with Communist Chinese leaders "any points of difference that could affect the peace of the world."

At the same time, Nixon cautioned the American people not to expect an immediate end to the Vietnam war as a byproduct of his trip to Peking, sometime before May.

At a news conference in his office, the President hinted that Washington is giving an extra push to its efforts to end the war by negotiation. "I am not predicting that the negotiations will succeed," he said. But, he added, "We have gone and are going the extra mile."

Nixon said the agenda for the Chinese talks, now being worked out, "will deal with the hard problems as well as the easy ones."

He said neither the Americans nor the Chinese have set any condition for the discussions and neither side has any illusions "about the wide differences" between the two countries.

"What is important," Nixon went on, "is that we will have opened communication to see where our differences are irreconcilable, to see that they can be settled peacefully, and to find those areas where the United States, which today is the most powerful nation in the world, can find an agreement with the most populous nation in the world."

The President described Communist China as also potentially the most powerful nation in the world and said there can be no reliable world peace "unless there is communication between and negotiation between these two great super-powers."

And yet, Nixon said, the talks are not the kind that would end fighting in Vietnam. "It is not a discussion that is going to lead to instant detente."

The state of the economy used with the China trip for dominance at the unanticipated news session, which brought about 60 reporters crowding around Nixon's desk in the White House Oval Room.

The President said he stands by his prediction that 1971 will prove to be "a good year for the economy" and that 1972 will be "a very good year."

He said "the economy will continue to move up" and that if he owned stocks he would not sell them "in a panic" way.

The President said the administration is prepared to consider the establishment of wage and price control boards but he is opposed to any plan that would include criminal sanctions that would "impose a new bureaucracy."

He said he prefers his current approach of using presidential powers of persuasion to try to keep industry and labor negotiators aware of the perils of inflation.

Apollo leaves moon; Saturday splashdown set

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 15's astronauts ended the greatest scientific exploration of the moon Wednesday. They fired their engine breaking their craft out of moon orbit for the long trip home and man's farthest-out space walk.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden completed their six-day expedition by ejecting a small science satellite on their 74th and final orbit and then triggered their big command ship

engine for two minutes while on the backside of the moon.

They came around the rim of the moon 14 minutes later and confirmed the successful firing of the engine that increased their speed by nearly 3,000 miles an hour and broke them out of the grasp of lunar gravity.

Worden, Thursday, will step outside the spaceship nearly 200,000 miles from earth to retrieve film from two moon mapping cameras. The homeward trip will take three days.

Canut-Amoros case could end tenure

By Teresa Huns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Marisa Canut-Amoros resignation case has the most serious implications for every member of SIU's faculty and staff, says a former president of the National Organization on Legal Problems of Education (NOLPE).

The implications are that there would be no such thing as faculty tenure if the University's handling of the case were to go unchallenged and used as a precedent, Eugene S. Lawler, SIU professor emeritus of educational administration, believes.

Lawler said recently that if the Canut-Amoros case were to ever get into court, he thinks the action of the Board would be declared invalid. But if the action of the Board were upheld, there would be no tenure at SIU, he said.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science, resigned from the faculty under disputed circumstances and her resignation was accepted by the Board last month. She has claimed she meant only to resign from the School of Engineering and Technology in order to transfer to another post in the University, and has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Lawler was a high school principal before completing graduate work at Teacher's College in Columbia. He has taught at Florida State University and Northwestern University prior to six years of teaching at SIU.

In 1956 Lawler was president of NOLPE, a clearing house for information regarding school law and improvement of school laws and administration through better knowledge of law, Lawler said.

Lawler cites matters of negotiation between university staff and administration in the line of salaries and working conditions as being the cause of new interest in school law.

Lawler said there has apparently

been more emphasis on the problems of school law such as working conditions and salaries because there are always problems when people of different backgrounds and positions and with different ideas have to work together.

When asked about his observation of reactions to the Canut-Amoros case, Lawler said there was not as much reaction as he expected. If Mrs. Canut-Amoros' work wasn't so specialized and the case into more contact with other staff members, she would gain more support, he added.

All staff members should be interested in anything which would either add or detract from the efficiency and improve college work, Lawler said.

When asked about faculty and administration relationships at SIU, he said, "I think probably there is a greater amount of uneasiness in the relationship between the staff and administration at SIU than in the ordinary institution."

There is a lack of understanding among staff members in general as to what their responsibilities are, he said. "When I arrived here, I found no organized chart of University rules available for the use of the staff."

Lawler said he thinks the lack of organized rules is an outgrowth of an administration very active in changing a university which is growing fast. Probably the administration felt it had a greater ability to adjust to changes without a fixed set of rules, he added. This created a lack of security in relations between faculty and administration.

When asked if he thought discrimination against women is

evident at SIU, Lawler replied, "I would say undoubtedly there is discrimination throughout the University and in all universities across the country."

Lawler said he believes the best policy is to hire "the best person for the position."

"I think we are going to see an improvement in this situation but at a more gradual pace than there should be," he said. In reply to a question asking if this is a bad time for staff members to stick up for their rights because of the economic situation and the abundance of persons with doctorate degrees, Lawler said he partially disagrees with this attitude. He added, however, that staff members "will not have as easy a time as they would have had a few years sooner."

Lawler said there should be mutual trust and confidence between staff, administration and other members of the University community. "Predominant interests should be that we are engaged in a vital activity in society and all should work for improvements in this activity and be against things that would make it deteriorate."

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Hey, kids—be the first on your block to own a 1956 Rolls-Bentley

By Robert Halliwell
Student Writer

There it was, adding immeasurable tone to the classified ads in the Daily Egyptian:

For sale, automobile, Rolls-Bentley, immaculate condition, gray green, 1956 model, automatic drive, including front seats, radio, serviced by Rolls-Royce engineers. \$2850.

A phone call to the telephone number given revealed the seller to be Prof. Herbert Marshall of the SU Housing department.

The Bentley is an aristocratic luxury car, manufactured in England by Rolls-Royce. In fact, it is identical to a Rolls in every respect except for a grill and hood ornament. In place of a Rolls grill and the famous "flying lady" hood ornament, Bentleys have a rounded grill and a winged "B" radiator cap.

Marshall explained that the Bentley was originally a racing car. Rolls retained the bullet-nosed grill to give the auto its separate identity. The slight difference in grills makes the Bentley several hundred dollars less expensive than the Rolls-Royce; some people buy Bentleys just because they are less ostentatious, yet almost exactly the same as a Rolls, Marshall said.

When the Marshalls brought their Bentley to America, a Newark customs agent remarked, "Oh, you've got the Rolls-Royce with the cheap radiator." Marshall recalled.

The Marshalls bought their Bentley in Canterbury, England, two years ago. They had looked at previously-owned (a much more polite term than "used") Bentleys



A Bentley bonnet

in London, but had seen nothing they liked. They spotted this car while touring, Marshall said, and purchased it. Previously they had owned a '54 Bentley.

As the ad stated, the auto is in immaculate condition. The green leather interior is comfortably cracked and supple. Rolls-Royce is known for selecting fine hides for its upholstery; the rejects are turned into expensive women's handbags. The dashboard and door panels are inlaid with bird's-eye maple, beautifully matched and polished.

On the rear inside ceiling panels, two small vanity mirrors are mounted. The whole interior exudes aged elegance.

The dashboard includes gauges for temperature, petrol, oil, air pump, speed and a clock, supposedly

the only audible instrument in a Rolls-Royce. One black knob is amusingly labeled "Demaster" inside released open the petrol cap and bonnet (hood).

Under the Bentley's bonnet sits a six-cylinder motor, averaging 18 miles per gallon on regular gas. Marshall said, Rolls-Royce has never disclosed the horsepower of its automobiles, preferring instead to say it is "ample." Marshall says he has driven the car at 85 m.p.h., and remembers the speed as being barely noticeable.

"The comfort is the key thing," Marshall stated. "I've ridden in your golden Cadillacs, and there just isn't any comparison in ride. It's amazing that Americans, who travel the most, have never built a truly comfortable car."

A ride in the aristocratic auto confirms Marshall's judgement. The ride is silky soft, sounds of the motor are almost inaudible, and the view down the long hood of the majestic machine gives one a feeling of grandeur and prestige.

But there are drawbacks. For service, Marshall must take the car to the nearest Rolls-Bentley engineers in St. Louis. Paris are expensive but servicing is reasonable. Marshall bought a case of spare parts, which go with the car. "I haven't used any yet."

"The bloody cable cracked the muffler on being lifted on to the ship coming over," Marshall said, "and it cost me \$300 for a new one—you see, it's chrome."

Mrs. Marshall doesn't like her husband to drive long distances anymore, believing that that kind of driving is a waste of time; she'd rather be driven or fly. So he is selling the auto for \$3,650, considerably less than any new Cadillac or Lincoln, yet probably more than any 1956 American luxury car could command on today's market. Marshall said the suggested price for his car in one antique auto guide is \$4,900.

Here is someone's chance to buy a car acknowledged to be the height of luxury and fine craftsmanship. In the 60-odd years Rolls-Royce has been building autos, Marshall said, they have produced only 60,000 cars. Why not be the first on your block to drive a Rolls-Royce Bentley?

Women's Lib, Coalition top today's activities

Coalition Meeting, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

Women's Liberation Front; Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam gym and weight room; 7-11 p.m., pool, 200 W. Elm.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-3006.

Carbondale Park District: Duplicate bridge, free lessons, 7-11 p.m., 200 W. Elm.

Sailing Club Training, 7-7:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Free School "Photography," 7 p.m., Free School House, "Self Defense," 7:30 p.m., Stevenson Arms Lounge.

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 657-5268, 8 p.m.-3 a.m.

Orientation: Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., University Center, Illinois Room; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from University Center.

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COMING NEXT ANDROMEDA STRAIN

Two million 19-year-olds get draft numbers tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly two million young men turning age 19 this year will get their draft numbers Thursday and so have some idea of what their chances are in the lottery system, birth dates in brown capsules will be plucked from a plexiglass drum one by one and matched with numbers in yellow capsules taken simultaneously from another drum.

Each capsule will be opened immediately and its contents read by two Selective Service workers, first the birthdate by James Edmondson Jr., then the matching number by David Mueller.

Each birthdate as it is packed will be hung on a giant board with numbers 1 through 366 and the numbers will be posted on a giant calendar.

There are 366 numbers this year because those turning 19 were born in 1952, a leap year.

Draft officials streamlined the process a bit in hopes of reducing the 3½ hours it took for last year's lottery. They're aiming to do it in 2½ to 3 hours. It starts at 10 a.m. EDT in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Instead of having more than 100 advisers parade up to draw the capsules, there will be only six taking turns at drawing 20 capsules. And instead of burning the drums after

each draw they'll be turned three times with each change of capsule pluckers.

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Why is it legal now?



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Closing the generation gap

For a drive launched in 1942 and apparently floundering as late as 1970, the sudden success of the 26th Amendment movement seems almost to have been ignored. What changed the minds of opposing legislators so radically and rapidly that the proposal was passed with almost nonexistent public opposition?

The ready answer which politicians of all hues will provide is their "sincere belief" that today's young are better educated, more experienced and mature, and therefore more capable of handling suffrage than the preceding generations. This may sound good to the young voters, but why did the politicians decide that the 18 to 21 group had suddenly gained said maturity?

An unspoken but very real hope is that the granting of the vote will knock the props out from under those "militants" who take such pleasure in "stirring up" anti-Establishmentarianism among the "disaffected young." In other words, the politicians hope to write "finis" upon the scroll of student unrest.

There is yet another motive for lowering the voting

age. Liberals want to take advantage of the influx of young voters who are, according to supposition, more inclined towards the left than past generations.

Conservatives, true to their name and their nature, chose not to buck the tide. Despite the knowledge that most of the 11 million new voters may be cool to their interests, the conservatives extended a halfhearted welcome to the new bloc.

So, for a variance of reasons, the 18-to-21 vote became a reality. Its impact will be carefully studied and analyzed; the public will find out if the young are really so dedicated to change, whether or not they use suffrage more wisely than their elders (40 percent—40 million of 122 million—of whom failed to vote in the last presidential election), if they are really so liberally inclined.

In any event, 18-year-olds are now old enough to fight for country and to vote. The next step will likely be a move to allow them to forget both responsibilities over a legal bottle of beer.

Barry Cleveland
Student Writer

The innocent bystander

There goes the old ball game

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Now that we've gone to all this trouble to give the 18-year-olds the vote it seems they couldn't care less about our traditional party politics.

According to the polls, most don't give a fig whether the Democrats or the Republicans win the annual fall classic. Thus top experts like Fred Dutton in his excellent "Changing Sources of Power" are saying we'll have to change the nature of what has long been our Great National Pasttime.

But instead of changing the game, perhaps we could get away with merely changing the way we report it. Particularly during the off season. Which is right now.

Washington—Larry O'Brien, manager of the Democratic Daredevils, denied reports today of a big

player swap with the Republican Rockets.

The deal supposedly included trading John Lindsay, the crowd-pleasing switch-hitter, and young Pete McCloskey, the rookie sensation, to the Democrats for a high draft choice and an undisclosed sum of cash.

Lindsay has long been unhappy playing for the Republicans, who feel he hasn't been giving his all. As for young McCloskey, many interested spectators in Washington would be delighted to see him become a Democrat. Most of these interested spectators work for the White House.

In denying the deal, O'Brien pointed out that if there was one thing the Democrats were long on it was Presidential hopefuls. (The Daredevils are currently carrying 242 on the roster. Of these 241 will have to be cut by next summer.)

And if there's one thing the Democrats are short on, added O'Brien, it's cash.

What about draft choices, he was asked.

"Teddy's still holding out," he said glumly.

Complicating the scene are current attempts to expand the league into at least four teams.

Down in Alabama, George Wallace was reported ready to take to the field again with his American Independent Party A.I.P.'s. Like most expansion teams, Wallace's A.I.P.'s did poorly their first season, particularly on the road, winding up winning four and losing 46.

Meanwhile, rumors persisted that the former veteran left-fielder for the Democrats, Gene (The Poet) McCarthy, was organizing a team to be called the Dissident Dreamers. But so far, the Dreamers have remained just that.

For the good of the game, most experts feel the established teams should give the expansionist teams what they have more than enough of. The Republicans, for example, could give cash and the Democrats could give candidates.

The hot topic around the cold stove League, however, remained the fate of Spiro Agnew with some insiders claiming he would soon be put up on waivers. Agnew committed a number of glaring errors during his first campaign in the majors, but he then seemed to settle down, hitting hard and scoring often.

Lately, in pre-season press conferences, however, he's blooped it time and again. "Poor field," conclude some experts, "no hit."

As for the chances of rookie John Gardner making it in the majors this time.

Hold it! A sampling of young people to whom the above was shown casts doubt on whether this kind of reporting would stimulate their interest in party politics after all.

They say baseball is a dumb, senseless, dull, cliché-ridden game, too.

Letters to the editor

No 'game of chance'

To the Daily Egyptian

The Board of Trustees' decision establishing the absolute veto power for the chief administrator should have at least an educational impact. It should bring the campus reformers and liberals in the University Senate back to the realization that governance in Illinois higher education is basically dictatorial!

Most of the reformers were pleased to see Morris leave and Laver arrive to see new faces on the Board, to see democratization occur at the campus departmental and school levels, and to see the eventual establishment of the University Senate. Me, too.

But the totalitarian structure of university governance in Illinois remains the same; the Governor and the Legislature, the Illinois Higher Board and the Board of Trustees rule in the name of the people and have virtually absolute power to do what they wish with university campuses and communities.

Totalitarianism is most easily recognized in conflict. The recent budget cutbacks are a revealing case in point, a case of the State of Illinois dominating the universities and colleges. The state exerted ultimate control over the entire structure—from the governor and legislature, to Mr. Holderman and the Higher Board (Mr. Holderman needs to fire either his accountant or his conscience for his public support of a budget that undercuts his own by \$180 million), to the various university and college boards, and to, in our case, the administrative officers.

Quite clearly, the universities and colleges were never really dealt into the game. I am reminded of the fellow who asked W.C. Fields if his card game was "a game of chance." "Not the way I play it," was the unabashed answer.

The Board of Trustees' refusal to give the University Senate power to override the veto of the chief administrator means that, as in the past, University councils exist to advise University administrators. There is no channel to deal with the Board, and certainly not the Higher Board, and most certainly not with the Legislature.

We are still at the hand out, advising and imploring mother state to give us a bit more. As our young radicals tell us, "we all suck," no matter that we do it with democratic senates and reform presidents.

James M. Haznon
Graduate Student
Sociology



Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Case of the immovable object

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

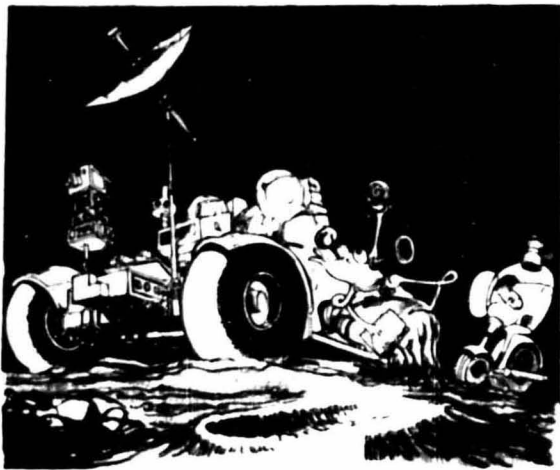
EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free, fair, and honest current issues through editorials and essays on these pages. Generally, labeled Opinions, are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions 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 on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authenticity 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 or pages that are not included in this book and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles accepted locally.

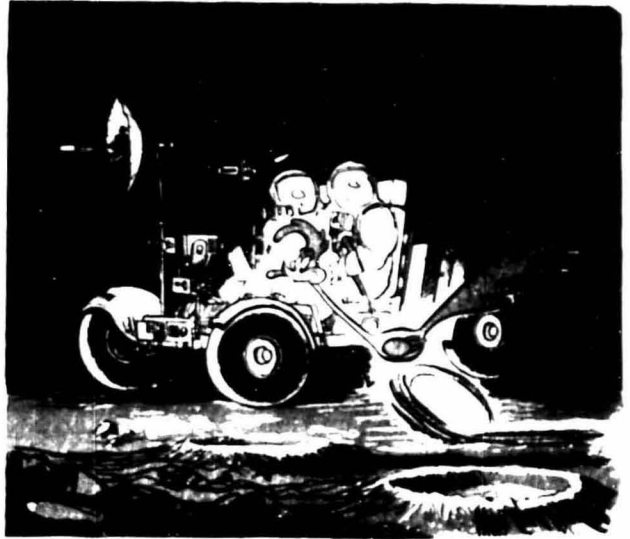


Don Wright goes to the moon

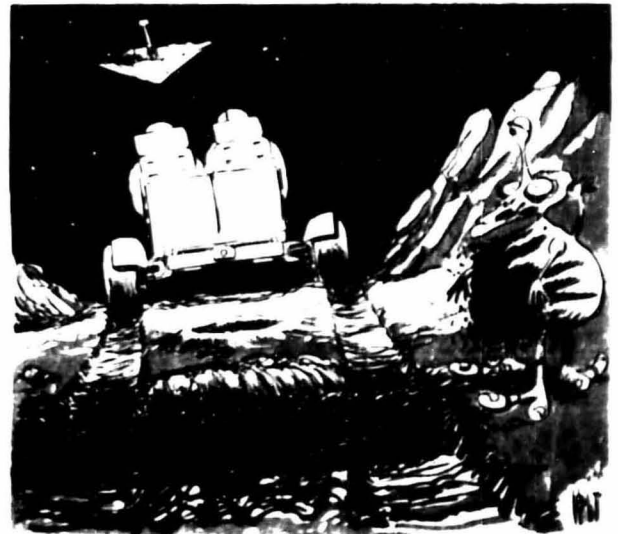
"Apollo 15 is safely on its way to the moon, and man is on his way to another step across the thresholds of the heavens."



"You in a heap of xopfmix, boy?"



"The moon shot is over here - that's the cost of living index"



Cartoons by
Don Wright
Miami News

Book on film theories reflects author Jerry Lewis' totality

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry Lewis, author?

The comedian himself was surprised when Random House proposed that he produce a book about his film theories. Don't write it, he was told—talk it.

That was easy for him. He took a half-million feet of audio tape from the film class he conducts at the University of Southern California and compressed it into a 200-page book, "The Total Film-Maker."

The result is typical Jerry Lewis—frantic, profane, disconnected, and yet fascinating in what it reveals of this unquestionably talented film maker.

He tells how he became a movie director:

"I had this drive and I was curious. Of course, I was already a Jewish movie star and that helped get me on the lot. But in front of the camera, acting like a movie star. Not behind it!

"Then one day at Paramount, long ago, I was missing. They found me crawling around a catwalk over the sound stage. I had to know if the catwalks, where the electricians and grips do things and sleep, were made of two-by-fours. Were they built on a temporary basis? How did they hang them?"

Ag student gets assistantship for Brazil research

By University News Services

Gary Hamilton, a graduate student in plant industries from Herra, has been awarded a one-year SIU graduate research assistantship in conjunction with the SIU-United Nations agricultural development program at the University of Santa Maria in Southern Brazil.

Hamilton is the first SIU student receiving such an assistantship under the program. He left recently for his Brazil assignment. While there, he will work with the SIU agricultural specialists now at the University of Santa Maria in their teaching, research and extension service activities, and also will continue his research studies toward a master's degree. The SIU project to upgrade the agricultural programs at Santa Maria is being carried out under a contract with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Hamilton received his bachelor's degree at SIU in 1966. He returned for graduate study after serving two years in the armed forces. Before entering SIU as an undergraduate student, he attended Northeast Missouri State College at Kirksville for one year and Southeastern Louisiana College at Hammond for a year and a half.

Trumpet player to present graduate recital Sunday

By University News Services

David Bottom of Whitehall, a graduate student in the School of Music, will present his graduate recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Bottom, whose special instrument is the trumpet, will be assisted by Kay Pace, music instructor, at the piano and by David Bluminger of St. Louis, on the bassoon.

Programmed for the recital are "Intrada" by Arthur Honegger, concertos by Hummel and Hindemith and "Solo Piece for Trumpet" by Stefan Wolpe.

Big increase in England in total of legal abortions

LONDON (CNS) — There were 7,146 legal abortions in England and Wales in a four-week period recently.

This is equal to an annual rate of 22,200, compared with totals of 20,200 in 1969 and 22,851 last year.

His native curiosity pushed him through every studio department until he learned everything he could absorb about filming. Then he had to direct. And write...and produce. He became, like Charlie Chaplin, the total filmmaker. Dean Martin-Lewis' comedy partner until they parted bitterly—once remarked that Jerry was ruined by reading a book about Chaplin. Incidentally, Martin's name does not appear in the Lewis book.

Lewis reveals his natural sensitivity to the needs of actors.

"They are so like children. If they see a director talking to a crew member, momentarily ignoring them, they won't even listen."

Lewis' expoundings on his movie methods will interest film students,

but the most valuable part of the book to ordinary readers is his second comedy. Particularly his comments about fellow comedians: Stan Laurel—"Probably a near genius as a comic."

Jack Benny—"Best in the world at what he does, yet he is not a film comedian."

Bob Hope—"Has little competition at stand-up comedy...depends on character more than visuals."

Lesley Bruce—"The most infuriating man I ever met in my life because he preferred to make his way with four-letter words."

The great comedians, according to Lewis, Chaplin, Laurel, Jackie Gleason, in that order.

Lewis' film career has been in a slump lately, as has all movie

business. But he remarks in his book: "Whatever direction the industry takes in this time of change, I won't abandon comedy."

That's good news. The world needs laughter; and Lewis has proved his ability to supply it. The French have always appreciated him more than his homeland—director Jean Luc Godard termed him "better than Chaplin or Keaton."

Perhaps, as with Keaton it will require a new generation for American critics to recognize Lewis' worth.

Jeffrey
Laundromat

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Campus disseminator

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Groups to meet on computer plan

John Gentile, deputy director of the Illinois Department of Finance, will meet at 2 p.m. Friday in Neckers B380 with deans, directors, officers, and executive committee members of campus computing groups.

Discussion topics will include the Illinois Master Plan for application of computer technology in the 1970's.

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Saturday, August 7, at 8:30 P.M.

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 MORTON GOULD, Conductor

Sunday, August 8, at 7:30 P.M.

SAINT LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
 RUTH SLANCZYNSKA, Pianist

Tuesday, August 10, at 8:30 P.M.

ROBERTA FLACK
 ALBERT KING

Friday, August 13, at 8:30 P.M.

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- February - Filet-O-Fish
- March - 12 Oz. Coke
- April - Big Mac
- May - Bag Of Fries
- June - Cheeseburger

- July - Triple-Thick Shake
- August - Double Cheeseburger
- September - 12 Oz. Root Beer
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- December - Hamburger

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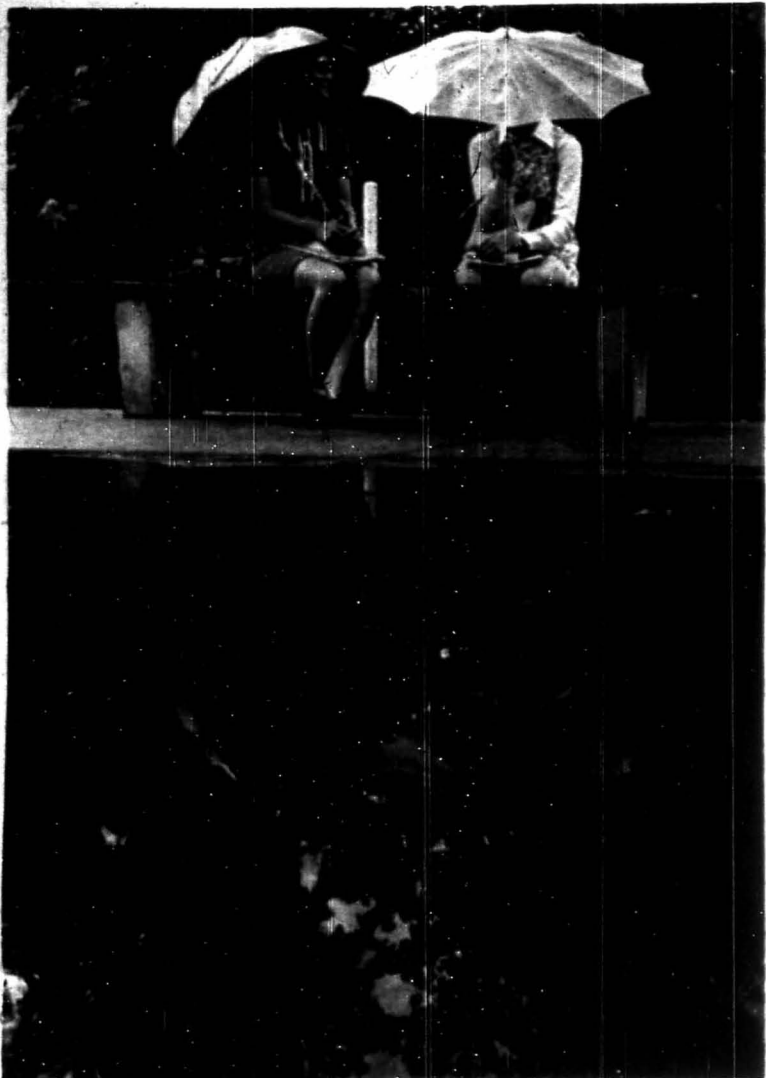
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Linda reflection

The rains have come, and the rains have kept coming this week, with even more forecast. Two Lindas—Linda Zygadlo (left) senior in elementary education from West Frankfort and Linda Gambach senior in government from Chenoa, are reflected in a puddle left by Tuesday's downpour as they sit on a bench near Lawson Hall. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

Two retiring Agriculture professors honored Tuesday

By University News Services

Two faculty members in the School of Agriculture were honored by fellow staff members Tuesday evening at a "Be Nice To Al And Alex Night" dinner in the Carbondale Holiday Inn.

The festivities were a tribute to Prof. A.B. Caster of plant industries and Alex Reed of animal industries, who plan to retire at the end of the summer.

Prof. Caster came to SIU in 1957 as chairman of the newly-formed plant industries department in the School of Agriculture. He remained in that position until Fall, of 1966 when he asked for reassignment to teaching and research duties in the department because of health reasons, and turned over the reins to Prof. Keith Leasure.

Prof. Reed has been on the SIU faculty as a dairy specialist for 25 years, joining the agriculture department staff in 1966 after teaching vocational agriculture at the Brownstown High School in Fayette County for 17 years.

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Tribute given to Morris

By University News Services

A tribute to retiring SIU President Emeritus Delyte W. Morris has been entered into the Congressional Record by Rep. Melvin Price (D) of East St. Louis.

Morris, 64, will retire Aug. 31 after serving SIU for 23 years, 22 of them as president.

Price's remarks were inserted in the July 8 edition of the House "Record."

He said that during Morris' tenure SIU "emerged from the

academic backwaters as a struggling teachers college to a modern university complex that is the 17th largest in the United States."

He cited SIU's enrollment growth from 3,013 in 1948 to more than 35,000 on two campuses when Morris became president emeritus in 1970.

Price said the education community "will lose an invaluable resource" when Morris retires.



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6. Slacks	\$12.00	\$6.88
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8. Swim Suits	\$22.00	\$7.88

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Sgt. James Roche of the Saluki Patrol, putting a registration sticker on a bicycle, urges all campus bike owners to avail themselves of the service and cut down on thefts. Bike owners can register at no cost and get the sticker at the Security Office, 904 Lewis St. Of about 80 bikes reported stolen this quarter, only some 10 per cent were registered, according to Roche. (Photo by John S. Birmingham)

Free service for bike owners

Concert to feature Haydn trilogy

By University News Services

Haydn's trilogy of symphonies, nos. 6, 7 and 8, will be presented by the SIU Summer Chamber Orchestra at its concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Lutheran Student Center Chapel.

James Stroud, conductor, explained that the symphonies also are "Sinfonia Concertante" that is, they employ soloists from the or-

chestra as single voices and in various smaller combinations contrasted with the larger orchestral body.

Soloists for Friday's performances will be Richard Strawn, violinist; Stroud, cellist; Jo Anne Gunter, flutist; George Hussey, oboist; Susan Gore, bassoonist; and David Bauman on the French horn. Mrs. Gunter, Miss Gore and Bauman are students. Mrs. Gunter

is from Chester, S.C.; Miss Gore is from Ferguson, Mo.; Bauman is from Park Ridge.

To open the concert, the orchestra will play Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" featuring Victor Herzberger of Virginia on the English horn, and Steven Little of Carbondale on the trumpet.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

Informed consumers called essential to U. S. economy

By University News Services

Effective operation of "our mixed capitalistic market economy is dependent on well-informed consumers, declares Thomas M. Brooks, president last year of the American Council on Consumer Interests.

Brooks, dean of the SIU School of Home Economics, recently addressed the National Conference on Weights and Measures, sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards, on the subject "Information: The Consumer's Dilemma."

"If the information available to consumers is incorrect, inappropriate or deceptive, consumers will be misled into making the wrong decisions," he pointed out. "The extent to which misinformation distorts individual decisions will determine the degree to which the patterns of choice in our economy reflect this distortion.

"Any decision which the individual consumer makes will ultimately affect the overall economy.

In order to make sound decisions, he said, the consumer must have "quality information."

"Just as there are criteria for determining the quality of goods and services," he explained, "there are quality standards for information—reliability, validity and communicability.

"There is a wide gap in validity in the information available on many goods and services. Instead of receiving information on the properties, characteristics, and durability

of the goods on the market, consumers are told how much the product will do for them socially and sexually, information which far too often is totally irrelevant and incredible.

Brooks said, "reliable, valid, readily understood weights and measures, have been fundamental to the marketplace, but that the job is never completed.

"Continued abuses and technological developments in marketing require constant surveillance and continual updating of procedures and techniques."

In recent years legislation has provided truth-in-packaging and truth-in-lending laws, but he said problem areas still remain: unit pricing, product composition disclosure, octane rating display, nutrient and performance labeling, guarantee and warranty declarations, and see-through packaging, "to mention only a few.

Brooks deplored the necessity for "more and more laws" to require the disclosure of needed consumer information.

"Is there not some way in which business can be encouraged to provide this needed information without resorting to new laws to force this disclosure?" he questioned.

He predicted that the demand for quality information will increase and that "the pressure will increasingly arise directly from consumers themselves rather than from leading consumer advocates and those with professional interest in consumer affairs."

Journalism prof. co-authors book about Press Councils

By University News Services

Chapters on Sparta and Cairo, Ill., and St. Louis are included in a new book on journalism to be published in the fall by Canfield Press of San Francisco, a department of Harper & Row Publishers, Inc., New York.

The volume is "Backtalk: Press Councils in America," which was co-authored by Kenneth Starck, assistant professor of journalism at SIU.

During 1967-68, Starck worked closely with the experimental community press councils in Sparta and Cairo in a project that was sponsored by the Mellett Fund for a Free and Responsible Press. He explained that the purpose of press councils is to bring together leaders from all segments of the community with newspaper editors in order that editors may explain their problems and learn what the community expects from its newspaper.

Starck said the book is intended for use in classrooms and as a reference work designed to provide both working journalists and laymen with a better insight into the day by day decisions and policies

which determine how newspapers cover the local scene.

Author of the book's two chapters on St. Louis is Earl Reeves of the University of Tulsa. Other co-authors are William L. Rivers of Stanford University and William B. Blankenburg of the University of Wisconsin. The introduction is by journalist Ben H. Bagdikian.

Auction: Carbondale

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CHUNK STYLE **IGA Tuna** 3 ^{6 1/2 oz.} cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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IGA Waffles 5 oz. pkg **11¢**

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Environment room installed for Home Ec

By University News Services

A constant temperature environment room for textile research has been installed in the Home Economics Building.

The walk-in structure of fibreglass-insulated aluminum, built by the American Instrument Co. of Silver Spring, Md., measures 11 feet 8 inches by 17 feet 9 inches and is 9 feet 8 1/2 inches high. The floor is 3/4 inch thick, the fir frame is 4 inches thick.

"The majority of the testing methods on fabric qualities require standard conditions of both temperature and humidity," Rose Padgett, textile scientist and chairman of the clothing and textiles department, explained. "These conditions—70 degrees Fahrenheit and 65 per cent relative humidity, plus or minus 2 in each case—can be insured only in a controlled environment."

Miss Padgett, continuing her research on the damage to various fabrics by the carpet beetle, is using the room for her investigations. It is also being used by graduate students, most of whom are currently studying various problems relating to double-knits.



Textile tester

Nancy Rabolt from LaGrangeville uses the Taber Abraser in the new constant temperature environment room in SIU's clothing and textiles department to simulate normal wear and pilling in a sample of double-knit material. Mrs. Rabolt is writing her graduate thesis on the durability of this material when used for children's pants. (University News Services photo)

Rock music included for teens

Rabbi updates Jewish services

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rabbi Fredrick S. Pomerantz is a round little man with longish red hair and a throbbing drive who looks more like a musician than a rabbi. He's both.

He worked his way through college playing drums in a band.

Now, at 31, he is associate rabbi of one of the country's largest Jewish congregations, the 1,900-family Temple Kodesh Shalom. And he has set out on a course heretofore generally uncharted in Judaism. It involved setting the traditional Hebrew prayer service to a rock beat and organizing two coffeehouses for young people—Gentile as well as Jewish.

A restless, energetic man, he also is Jewish chaplain at Western Psychiatric Hospital, rabbinic advisor to the Pennsylvania Federation of Temple Youth, and originator of a free, informal education program that opened for high school students two years ago. It now also includes college students and adults.

Congregational volunteers lead

the courses in their specialties, tailored to class interests. The school runs for five weeks this summer, four evenings a week.

"The fact that so many members of the temple are professional people—psychologists, lawyers, professors, businessmen artists—willing to offer their skills and their money, sustains much of what we try to do," he says.

The two coffeehouses, "The Back Door" for university students and "The Exit" for high schoolers, are open every weekend to all corners.

Although some of the older members of the congregation don't think they should be supporting activities for non-Jewish youth, Rabbi Pomerantz says this is a minority view.

"Most of them feel the way I do, he says, recalling a verse from the Book of Amos, which goes:

"The righteous of all nations have a share in the world to come." Rabbi Pomerantz adds: "That's why no active conversion attempts go on there."

The title of the "rock" services,

Sim Shalom means "grant us peace, and that's its basic message," says Rabbi Pomerantz, who did the up-tempo arrangement for brass, guitar, organ and drums.

The rabbi's musical abilities may have helped him develop his rapport with young people, says Mrs. Irvin Wender, a frequent chaperone for youth activities. "Rabbis may be good rabbis, but for kids they've got to be good at something in particular."

Says Alan Lefkowitz, an attorney who handled travel plans for the "rock" service troupe in a tour of the country: "He applies new thinking to a very traditional religion."

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City, SIU to sponsor horse show

The Carbondale Park District and SIU are sponsoring a horse show Sunday at the Sahaki Stables, according to Lynne Lomergan, Sahaki Stables student worker.

Participating in the show will be Carbondale youth age 8 to 15 who have spent the summer learning to ride, saddle and groom horses.

The show will consist of a men and women's horse handling class, a costume class, a sack race, an egg and spoon contest along with a goat tying contest.

Professional horsemen will also

demonstrate horse reining techniques. Mayor Neal Eckert will award first through fifth place ribbons to those competing in the events.

The show will begin at 2 p.m.

Rally will support shootout defendants

Jennifer Dohrn, sister of weather-woman Bernadine Dohrn, and a representative from the United Front of Cairo will speak at a rally at 5 p.m. Sunday on the lawn south of Woody Hall in support of the three men scheduled to go on trial soon for their alleged involvement in the November shootout at 401 N. Washington.

Tom Wilczynski, spokesman for the coalition sponsoring the rally said two bands, Cool Kitchens and New Life, will play at the rally, which will include a guerrilla theatre by the SIU Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

The rally is sponsored by a coalition of local groups including the People's Law Office, Bag Muddy Gazette, Progressive Students' Union, Carbondale Chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance, Southern Illinois Peace Committee, Women's Liberation Front, SIU Chapter of the VVAW, Southern Illinois Draft Counseling and the New University Conference.

These groups have drafted a statement supporting Leonard Thomas, Michael Johnson and James K. Holley, calling for group action to attend the jury selection proceedings which begin Monday for the three.

In the statement, the coalition said by its action it hopes to "underscore the rights of all men and women to an impartial and speedy trial by their peers in an unbiased court. Since all three men are black students this would mean a jury comprised of black students."

In addition, we believe that all people have the right to defend themselves and their homes against unwarranted attack, to a trial by jury composed of their peers, to work towards the betterment of their community—such as establishing community information centers, breakfast programs, etc.—and to all other rights and privileges unencumbered by arbitrary and unlawful restraints so often imposed."

Wilczynski said mass attendance of the jury selection and trial "is

going to allow people there to see what a mockery the whole system is."

Lenses made most often

to solve nearsightedness

NEW YORK (AP) — Approximately 65 per cent of all corrective lenses produced by American optical manufacturers are for myopia, or nearsighted people, says the Society for Visual Care.

Early indications of nearsightedness in children can often be detected by alert parents. If a child has excessively large eyeballs, squint frequently, has tearing eyes or complains of difficulty in seeing the school blackboard, he may have myopia. An eye examination by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist, is recommended.



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Overseas Delivery

Attacks expected in Saigon region.

N. Viets building up forces

SAIGON (AP) — Three North Vietnamese divisions were reported Wednesday trying to build up their forces and supply depots in eastern Cambodia for assaults into the southern half of South Vietnam.

"It's a race against time to see who can build up and be the strongest first," said Maj. Gen. Jack J. Wagstaff, commander of U.S. forces in the 3rd Military Region around Saigon, and senior American adviser to South Vietnamese forces in the region.

"We're already ready," Wagstaff declared in an interview.

"And now they're trying to get fitted up. I don't think you have to be a

genius to see their idea is to come down here some time.

"What they've got to do is rebuild all of those depots they lost in the Cambodian invasion and when they've got all those, you'll see some more action."

Wagstaff said he suspected there is some infiltration into South Vietnam's 3rd Military Region that includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces and shares 181 miles of border with Cambodia.

Such infiltrators might be from the three North Vietnamese divisions, the 5th, 7th and 9th operating in Cambodia, or they might be individual replacements for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong

units already in the region.

"There are really two wars going on," said Wagstaff. "One is the war of the big units and one is the war of the small units. Inside military region 3, we've only got three enemy regiments where last year there were seven. Most of the war in military region 3 is with small—and local—type units."

"The second war is the three divisions that threaten Military Region 3. The 9th division is the ARVN—army of the Republic of Vietnam—keep three divisions out, because if those three divisions come in that makes a new war I believe the ARVN is fully capable of keeping them out."

Choate promises new map for reapportionment plan

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A proposal to reapportion the state was delayed Wednesday before a meeting of the Illinois Reapportionment Commission, and the commission recessed to give staff aides time to finish the map.

The commission was to convene later in the day after a map promised by House Minority Leader Clyde Choate, D-Anna, could be finished.

Choate said Tuesday he would offer a map Wednesday "for the entire state, not just a part of it."

The statement was an apparent reference to the fact that Republicans have submitted two maps to the commission dealing with Cook County as one.

The map Choate plans to submit to the eight-member commission will be the product of a joint mapping session between Republican and Democratic commissioners and their staff.

Choate gave no hint what the map would do, but one Republican aide said he's sure it won't give Chicago less than 30 districts. "I'll bet a million dollars on that," said the Republican aide.

The crucial question throughout the deliberations has been just that: How many districts should be controlled by Chicago—or the

Democrats—and how many should fall to Republicans in the suburbs in Cook County.

Both during the legislature and in the commission, Democrats have given no hint that they will accept 18 districts under control of Chicago, though a map offering that has been submitted.

On Tuesday, a map of Cook County was offered to the commission by Cook County Republicans.

This map, as explained by Niles Township Commissioner John Nimrod, would throw a number of city Democrats into districts with other members of their party.

Two of the districts which would be predominantly Democratic would have four incumbents in each, one more than can be elected.

Two districts would have more than one incumbent Senator tossed together.

There are three primary interests involved in reapportionment of Illinois: Chicago Democrats, Cook County Republicans dominant in suburbs outside Chicago, and the rest of the state, or "Downstate."

If Cook County, Chicago and the suburbs, get 30 districts, Downstate can have only 29, because there are

only 59 districts to go around. Conversely, if Downstate gets 30 districts, Cook County gets the 29.

Chicago Democrats have been adamant that they will accept no fewer than 29 districts for their control, even if they must stretch into the suburbs to pick up the needed population.

Twenty districts for Chicago leaves 10 for the suburbs in Cook County—assuming that Cook County will be allotted no more than 30 districts. No group has seriously proposed that Cook County be granted more than 30 districts.

It is not expected that Downstate legislators would tolerate a map that gives them only 28 districts, nor is it thought that such a map would meet strict one-man, one-vote rules.

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67 AM Sprite, good shape \$700 or trade for van. C. Dale. Home. 379 6353A

61 Chevy run good \$75. Call 549-9768 ask for Mike. room 7 507 Ash St 6354A

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'69 Honda CL350, runs great, extras. \$590. Call 549-4028. 6360A

'61 VW body which encloses a etc. '64 eng. \$200 or best offer. 549-1589 aft. 5. 6362A

1970 Honda 350SL, 1500 miles with helmet. \$675. Call 549-6314. 6366A

H.D. Sportster KLM, much new, rftl. & kerma. \$1800. Call Craig. 549-3737 6367A

Austin Healy Sprint '65, new top & tires, good condition. 457-4415. 6368A

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'70 Honda SL100, set up for motocross, trophy winner. \$375. 549-8025. 6369A

1970 Kawasaki 250cc, excellent condition. \$600 or best offer. Phone 549-6390 6370A

'59 BSA, lots of chrome, runs great, writes P.O. 755. C. Dale. Best offer. 6371A

'60 Ford Gal. Very good cond. \$175. Call 549-6147 after 5. 6385A

'68 Firebird, vinyl top, bucket seats, low mileage. '67 LeMans, air, bucket seats. Very clean. Ph. 549-8205 or 463-2229

'56 Cpe Deville, full par., exc. 5 bar stools, exc. cond. 684-2879 after 6:00. 6386A

1964 Volkswagen for sale. Call Vienna. 658-5540 6388A

1967 Suzuki 80cc, exc. cond, low mileage \$130. 457-7124 6389A

Monte Carlo '71, air, power steering, brakes, must call. 684-2767 6390A

'64 Austin Healey Sprint, needs body work, asking \$300. 549-0867 6391A

1957 Chevy 4 dr. 6 cyl. shck, great cond. also Garrard turntable with 825 picking cart, sell or trade for cycle. Matibz Vill. 25. 549-1975 6392A

Honda 300 new engine, new transmission, new battery. \$325 or best offer. am leaving town. Must sell. Phone 549-5619 6393A

61 VW with '64 motor, just rebuilt, whole car or parts, cheap. 549-5260 6394A

1951 Ford pick-up with camper. \$125 Also Grundig stereo amp, am-fm s w 1120 and assist paintings. 549-3088 6395A

Bridgestone 350cc motorcycle for sale, exc. cond. Call 549-5540. 6396A

'69 Honda exc. cond. new paint, just overhauled. 549-7935, call after 5 6341A

Mobile Homes

'69 12x50 Hillcrest 2 bdrm, crpt. 1, 3995 firm, part furnished. C. Dale M.H. Ph. No 259 avail. now 549-5287 6172A

640 trailer, good condition, ac. avail. after Sept. 1. Phone. 457-5992. 6397A

10x50 mobile home, good cond, fully carp. air, cond. furnished, new fur. nice, avail. Sept. Call 549-4393 aft. 5 6398A

10x50 Skyline, ac. furn. shed, 2 cond. Good location. 457-2584, see to sep. 6253A

8x35 Bel Air trailer, air cond in front and back, furnished, cpt. \$1300. Phone 549-6544 after 6 p.m. 6399A

10x52 furnished, carpeted, cent. air, screened porch, 11 Roxanne Court, Phone 549-2656, after 5 p.m. 6399A

Mobile home 12x50, air cond, 5th shed, good condition. Call 457-8974 6397A

10x50, air cond. 2 bdrm. carp. shed, screened porch, many extras. 549-0717 6399A

10x50, ac. furn. carpet. 2 bdrm, good cond. reas. Call 549-4822 after 3 p.m. 6372A

'69 Buddy mobile home. 12x50, new air cond. large shed, underpinned. 6x18 ft awning, good cond. 549-2654 6399A

'59 10x50 Cardinal, 2 ac. shed, 2 bdrm, Town & Country 25. see offer 6. 6372A

Paraplegic Games have good will for U.S.

There was a sharp contrast over the reception that greeted Americans at the Pan American Paraplegic Games last week in Jamaica with what is now going on in Cali, Colombia.

U.S. athletes have been booed and even attacked physically at the regular Pan Am games this week while Cubans have been soundly cheered.

"The Jamaicans were very nice to us," said Harry Jakobson of SIU who won gold and silver medals and set a new world record in the wheelchair games.

"Argentina seemed unfriendly to the

U.S. athletes but the Cubans weren't in our Games," he said. Jakobson said he didn't know why the Cubans didn't show up.

The prime minister of Jamaica made an appearance at the Games every day, according to Jakobson.

The radio-television major also applauded the facilities the Jamaicans offered.

"They were just great," he said. "Some of the coaches commented that the track was probably the best in the world for wheelchair racing."

Jakobson won a gold medal and set a

new world mark in the 400-meter dash with a 2:21.0 clocking. "It was a short track, however, and I had to make a lot of turns almost constantly," he said.

He had to go around the 100-meter track four times to complete the race. His silver medal (for second place) came in the 100-meter dash.

The U.S. was strongest in the track events," Jakobson said. The Americans also broke world marks in the 1,500, 800 and 160 meter dashes.

Domination of the swimming competition—one Yankee girl set four world records—help put the U.S. over the top

in the medal collection for the Games' championship. Uncle Sam came up with 88 gold medals for a total of 127.

Canada placed second and Jamaica came in third.

Jakobson brought home good news for the SIU's wheelchair basketball team.

Rich Felts, who set the world mark in the 100 meter dash, will enroll at Southern in the fall for graduate studies and will play with the Squads.

The former University of Illinois student was also on America's gold medal-winning basketball team.



Getting ready for opener

Amidst talk of an artificial playing surface, work continues on the new grass in McAndrew Stadium. The field was stripped after last season and replanted with a creeping grass. Although it didn't take quickly, the grass should be ready for Southern's home opener at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, against Wichita State. Joe Hoover of the physical plant is tending the grass. (Photo by Mike Klein)

200 SIU football season tickets sold

The leaves on the trees around the campus are still green and the new creeping grass planted in McAndrew Stadium is still creeping, but football—SIU style—is already on the minds of quite a few people.

With Southern's home opener still **Intramural action listed**

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

Field one: God Squad vs. Casebeer Chibbers; field two: Peuce Freaks vs. Bloyer's Flyers; field three: The Mids vs. Castle; field four: Bonapartes vs. Lerner's Red Hots; field eight: Lions vs. Grads.

Bob Spackman, athletic trainer in the SIU Arena, won the intramural paddleball tournament for the summer quarter.

He defeated Dean Henderson of the physical education department.

some two months away against Wichita State at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2, at least 200 season tickets have been sold, according to Mrs. Neoma Kinney, athletic ticket manager.

The ticket sales have been slow—normal for this early in the season, Mrs. Kinney said. "It should pick up now with publicity on football."

"It picks up at the end of August when people start thinking about football," she said.

The majority of the tickets already sold have been purchased by faculty members and alumni. "It would be nice to get twentysome people interested," said Mrs. Kinney.

Home football attendance last year was one of the best in years with the return of night games plus a 6-3 team that won every McAndrew Stadium game.

All home games in the fall will again be night affairs with the exception of homecoming against Drake on Nov. 6

CALI, Colombia (AP) — The United States picked up a gold medal in fencing and got a piece of another in women's three-meter diving Wednesday while a clinched fist incident shook up officials of the Pan American Games.

The Puerto Rican Olympic Committee went into an extraordinary session to discuss the case of Amado Morales, who made the now notorious gesture during victory ceremonies for the javelin at the Pascual Guerrero Stadium Tuesday night.

Morales, who finished third behind Cary Feldmann of Seattle and Bill Skinner of Knoxville, Tenn., raised his fist during the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

A friend said he did it to "protest 72 years of U.S. oppression in Puerto Rico."

The gesture was similar to that of the United States' John Carlos and Tommie Smith in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico, creating an embarrassment to U.S. officials that resulted in the athletes' suspension from the team.

Ty Simmons of Philadelphia led the

United States to a gold medal in the team foil fencing competition, scoring three victories and no defeats. Carl Borack of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Uriah Jones, a 46-year-old engineer from Killingworth, Conn., each won single bouts to contribute to the victory.

Cuba won the silver medal and Mexico the bronze.

Starting the fifth day of competition, the United States had a good lead in medal collection with 52, of which 21 are gold. Cuba was next with 39, including 11 gold, and Canada third with 18, five gold.

Diving for the women began at the Pan American pool with Micki King, the 27-year-old Air Force captain from Hermosa Beach, Calif., taking the lead in the three-meter springboard event.

Daily Egyptian

Sports

Coeds take softball crown

The SIU women's softball team won the Popolis Invitational Tournament championship Tuesday night by defeating Fairfield, 12-3, in Popolis.

Southern returns to Carbondale for its season finale against Carbondale Open Class at 6:45 p.m. Saturday at Oakland Field, adjacent to Carbondale Community High School.

Wendy Kmucha, who normally catches for the SIU coeds, was the winning pitcher in the championship game as teammates Suzie Franklin and Lynn Dooley both hit solo home runs.

Marie Ballard was four for four at the plate including two doubles.

In a game 15 minutes earlier, Fairfield gave SIU's Maggie Krisher her second loss of the summer against six wins in a 9-6 decision.

Since Fairfield had one loss earlier in the tournament, the two teams met again to decide the champion despite the damp weather.

Southern now holds a 7-3 record.

Big League Standings

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Baltimore	65	39	.625	0.0
Boston	62	46	.579	4.5
Detroit	57	50	.533	9.5
New York	54	56	.491	14.0
Washington	44	62	.415	22.0
Cleveland	43	66	.394	24.5
West				
Oakland	68	39	.636	0.0
Kansas City	57	52	.520	14.5
California	53	58	.477	17.0
Chicago	50	58	.463	18.5
Minnesota	49	57	.462	18.5
Milwaukee	46	61	.430	22.0
National League				
East				
Pittsburgh	68	41	.624	0.0
Chicago	59	50	.541	9.0
St. Louis	59	50	.541	9.0
New York	56	53	.509	12.0
Philadelphia	46	61	.430	22.0
Montreal	43	66	.394	25.0
West				
San Francisco	67	46	.590	0.0
Los Angeles	59	51	.536	7.0
Houston	56	54	.505	10.5
Atlanta	57	56	.504	10.5
Cincinnati	40	73	.354	27.5
San Diego	40	71	.360	28.5

(Some Wednesday games included)

Ex-SIU grappler dies

Former SIU wrestler and Missouri high school champion Richard Irvin died of acute leukemia Sunday in a Mount Vernon hospital at the age of 32.

Irvin won the Missouri prep wrestling crown in 1957 while attending Ritenour High. He was on the Saluki wrestling team in 1958 and 1959.