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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Thursday, June 3, 1971—Vol. 52, No. 156

Southern Illinois University

## Five faculty members target of defamation suit by Allen

By Steve Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A civil suit against five SIU faculty members charging infringement of rights and defamation and asking for \$100,000 in damages from two of them was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in East St. Louis by SIU philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

The suit names Roger Beyer, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government, Ronald Beazley, professor of geography, Vernon L. Anderson, associate professor of foreign languages, and Carroll Riley, professor of anthropology, as defendants.

Allen's charges stem from a complaint alleging misconduct which was filed by Stauber March 10. Beazley, Anderson, and Riley are named as members of a faculty hearing committee established by Beyer to deal with the complaint.

The suit asks for a temporary injunction to block disciplinary hearings on Stauber's complaint. A hearing is scheduled for Tuesday.

The suit asks for a judgement against Beyer and Stauber for \$50,000 in actual and \$50,000 in punitive damages.

The suit claims that Beyer and Stauber "conspired with each other to injure and damage the plaintiff's reputation and standing in the university community by maliciously, willfully and intentionally circulating defamatory statements concerning Allen's competence and integrity as a university scholar and instructor."

The suit also alleges that Stauber and Beyer have circulated articles and news stories that are libelous per se.

The action by Allen stems from a charge made by Stauber to Beyer that Allen committed acts that were unbecoming a faculty member at a lecture by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor of government, on March 2.

The initial charges were dropped after Chancellor Robert G. Laver determined that Allen had not violated the "Interim Policy on Demonstrations."

Stauber, however, continued to press the charges after Laver's decision. Laver, in a letter to Beyer written in April, said that the first decision was

not intended to curtail Beyer's authority.

A second decision related to Stauber's complaint was made May 24. At that time the faculty committee concluded that the matter should be dropped. The findings of the committee were not learned until Wednesday.

On May 27, a new hearing was called by Beazley, chairman of the hearing committee. Charges in a statement attached to the hearing notice were essentially the same as those made earlier against Allen and were based on Stauber's initial accusation that Allen had acted improperly at the March 2 lecture.

The new hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Tuesday in Anthony Hall.

The statement of charges includes a recommendation by Stauber that if Allen is found guilty, he be immediately suspended from his duties, pending final disposition of this case.

The latest charges were dated May 25, one day after the second decision.

Allen, who has declined to comment throughout the earlier proceedings, said Wednesday that the suit represents



Douglas M. Allen

an "effort to safeguard the rights of students and faculty members against vindictive and arbitrary acts."

Allen said that regardless of the outcome of the faculty hearing Tuesday, he plans to continue to press for action in the courts.

Allen also called Stauber's action a "most serious threat to academic freedom."

Allen said he did not know when any court action would be taken on the suit. He said a law firm in East St. Louis is handling his case.

## Bullet fired into classroom at Neckers

By Chuck Hutchcraft  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A bullet was fired into a classroom in the Neckers Physical Science Building where a biology class was meeting Wednesday and hit a wall about 20 feet from the instructor. No one was injured.

Virgil F. Trummer, assistant security

officer, said Security Police were investigating the incident but had no leads on who fired the shot.

He said the bullet came from "a small caliber handgun," apparently an automatic.

The shooting occurred in Room 440 of the Neckers Building where Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology, was lecturing to about 70

students in GSA 210a.

"I thought it was a firecracker or a piece of electrical equipment," Petersen said. "I can't believe the shot was intended to hit anybody."

The bullet, which Petersen said was later found on the floor, knocked a hole in the plaster of the wall at the front of the room. It hit about 20 feet to the right of where Petersen was standing.

The members of the class said the bullet's path was closest to a girl sitting two seats from the west aisle of the theater-like lecture hall. The shot apparently was fired from a doorway at the rear of the room, Petersen said.

Petersen said his first reaction was "What was that?"

"Then someone said there is a hole in the wall," Petersen related.

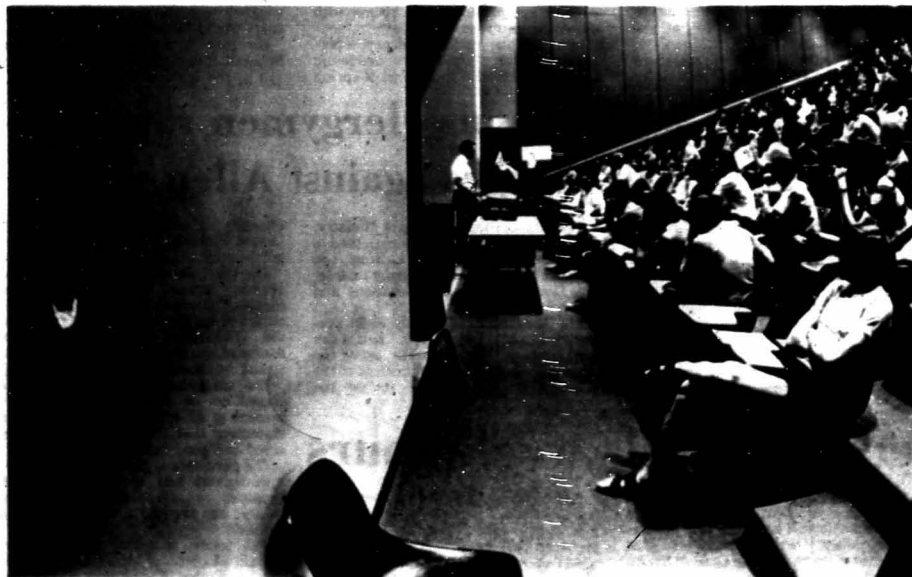
The professor said he believed the bullet found on the floor was .38 caliber. Arnold Zarit, a sophomore from Chicago, said he was sitting in the class when "all of a sudden I heard a loud bang." Zarit said at first he thought a firecracker had exploded in the room.

He said he was sitting about 15 feet from where the bullet hit.

Another student in the class, Mic Kawula, a senior from Granite City, said that after everyone realized what had happened Petersen walked over to the hole, made a joke about it and then dismissed the class. He said Petersen "stayed cool."

Following the shot, Kawula said, someone in the class went out into the hallway after the person who fired the shot but saw no one.

Petersen said that at least one of his students was not too shaken by the incident. The student, instead, came to him and asked about the lecture after class was dismissed.



Mysterious gunner

Shattered plaster at left shows where a bullet struck the wall in Room 440 of the Neckers Building while a biology class was in session. At right are the lower steps of the aisle down which the shot was fired, apparently from a doorway. Another view of the room is on Page 3. (Photos by John Lopinot)

Gus Bode



Gus says going to some classes around here could be hazardous to your health.

# Proposals to improve WIDB approved by Student Senate

By Chuck Hatcher  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Senate, at the last meeting of the year, Wednesday night accepted an ad hoc investigative committee's recommendations which will allegedly help the WIDB campus radio station provide better service.

The Senate, by press time, had not acted upon the Finance Committee's proposed activity fee allocations for the 1971-1972 school year.

Chuck White, chairman of the investigative committee, said the committee's first recommendation was to establish a financial controller of the radio station who will be directly responsible to the station's board of

directors.

The committee also recommended that WIDB become a commercial station, selling time and/or programs to local advertisers.

Other recommendations were for tighter security measures over the station's property, especially during summer quarter when the station is not in operation.

White said that due to mismanagement and improper allocations, WIDB "has blown \$30,000 in the last two years." The committee's strongly recommends, White said, that WIDB become a self-supporting station through selling air time and commercial programming.

The committee further recommended

that the Senate establish a committee to study ways of commercial expansion for the radio station.

In other action, the Senate heard a series of reports rounding out the year from student government executives and chairmen of various Senate standing committees.

Making his last appearance as student body president, Tom Scherschel cited various goals set by his administration that were in some way achieved.

The achievements he cited were expansion of coed hours and parking areas on campus, the establishment of the University Senate, opposition to the tuition hike proposal and achieving more unity and communications among

students, administration and community members.

Scherchel described his administration's success as "moderate" but gave it a "grade A" for effort. He forecasted the same thing for next year's administration.

Scherchel said that he was "proud" of the work done in student government and of those that did it.

Franklin "Buzz" Spector, chairman of the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) said it is "essential and crucial" that Student Senate and SGAC work together using the vast resources available to them "for the common good."

Spector added that the new SGAC chairman, Tom Kelley, is considering having an Alternative '72. Spector said that SGAC, through Alternative '71, learned of the "tremendous cultural potential" the University has.

The Senate recognized two campus organizations, the Institute of Understanding and the Coalition Party. The Institute of Understanding is a research group studying the younger generation of America.

## Three conditions stated

# IBHE votes to move VTI structure

The Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) voted Tuesday to move a proposed classroom-office structure from SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute (VTI) to the Carbondale campus. The switch could be the first in a series to move all of VTI to Carbondale.

Three conditions must be satisfied before the move is final: The move must be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees, need for the building must be

upheld by the results of an IBHE enrollment study now in progress and the cost of building the structure in Carbondale must be reconciled with the cost of erecting it at the VTI campus.

James Brown, SIU Board chief of staff, said Wednesday that it is the IBHE resolution is supported by the Trustees, previously-approved VTI development plans would be ditched.

Brown said the Board has been informally polled on the IBHE resolution

and he expects them to formally pass it.

The IBHE Master Plan Phase III has stipulated that VTI programs duplicating those offered by junior colleges should be phased out, with more advanced programs retained.

Vice Chancellor Willis Malone said there is a possibility the VTI campus as now organized could be phased out within four or five years. Some 1,400 students now enrolled at VTI would transfer to Carbondale.

Malone said no Carbondale site has been selected for the classroom-office building. Brown said if the IBHE conditions are met, it would take only a few months to plan the site and relocate the building from VTI.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has released \$2.5 million for the structure through Illinois Building Authority bond. A federal grant of \$27,784 has also been approved.

## Steagall Hall changes in fall

# SIU's first coeducational dorm to open

By Pat Sibbs  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A pilot project, which would open the first coeducational residence hall on the SIU campus in fall of 1971, was approved by Chancellor Robert G. Layer Wednesday.

The dormitory, Steagall Hall on Thompson Point, is currently a women's facility. It has a capacity of 120 residents.

Another proposal, which would designate the first floor of the New VTI Dorm at the Vocational Technical Institute as approved housing for undergraduate women, was also approved by Layer. The proposal, which was drawn up by William Bleyer, coordinator of student affairs at VTI, recommends the Women's Cooperatives be closed and the new policy be implemented on a trial basis beginning

summer quarter, 1971.

Layer sent his recommendation of the proposals to members of the SIU Board of Trustees prior to their May 21 meeting. He said he did not feel formal Board action on the proposal was necessary, but felt the matter was important enough to determine whether there were any Board objections before he could approve it. He said he has received no replies from Board members about the proposal.

Asked whether there were any present plans to convert any additional on-campus dormitories in the future, Layer replied, "None at all at this moment."

In his letter to Board members, Layer said he endorsed the plan partly because of the increased proportion of juniors and seniors in the undergraduate population. Layer said, the new housing regulations which require only freshmen under the age of 20 and sophomores under the age of 21 to live in university-owned or approved facilities, reflect this change.

Although SIU would have no difficulty filling the dorms under the new regulations, Layer said, it would prefer to have a voluntary program which would attract juniors and seniors. "We believe that the presence of these more mature students will provide a better educational and social atmosphere for our on-campus living areas," Layer said.

He said information on the nature of

the housing experiment will be sent to the parents of any student under the age of 21 accepted as a resident at Steagall.

Will Travelstead said first priority in applying for the coed dorm would be given to current Thompson Point residents but the facility would probably be opened to residents of other living areas if enough people did not apply.

Steagall will be integrated by suites, Travelstead said, with 20 men and 20 women in each of the three floors. A suite is comprised of two rooms with adjoining bathroom facilities.

In order to apply for residency, a person must have sophomore academic standing (40 hours) by the end of spring

quarter and be in good academic and disciplinary standing with the university, Travelstead said.

He added that space assignment changes from Steagall will be "very flexible" if residents find the facility to be unacceptable.

Travelstead said the staff at Steagall will consist of a married resident teacher and her husband plus one female and two male resident fellows.

The project will be evaluated after fall and winter quarters, Travelstead said, to determine its success and whether any modifications or expansions would be needed.

He said a two-day orientation of Steagall Hall residents will be conducted at the start of Fall quarter.

## Probe continues

DETROIT (AP) — The government's probe of the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol will spread to Detroit Thursday with at least two young activists scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury, a U.S. attorney said.

U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy of Detroit confirmed Wednesday the grand jury seeks information about the bombing. Previously there had only been speculation on its purpose.

## Campus clergymen rap charges against Allen

The Association of Campus Ministry, a group of local clergymen, issued a statement Wednesday calling the charges against SIU philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen "obscure and petty."

The statement, signed by eight persons associated with religious organizations that primarily serve the University community, is critical of the procedure being used to review the

charges of misconduct brought by Leland Stauber, assistant professor of government.

The letter states that its purpose is to declare "respect for Mr. Allen's integrity." It also states that "we have observed his moral courage as critic of the Vietnamese Study Center, as a leader of the peace movement and as a strong advocate of student's rights."

The clergymen add that the letter should not be construed as an endorsement of all of Allen's actions, but a statement that they believe Allen has acted in "good faith."

The ministers urge the University administration and the SIU Board of Trustees to act "with fairness and justice, and to avoid a 'trial' of doubtful legitimacy."

The letter is signed by the Rev. Ronald Seibert and Miss Cathy Carlson of the Wesley Foundation, the Revs. William Longest, James Geniesio and Hugh Muldoon of the Newman Center, the Rev. M. Allen Line of the Student Christian Foundation, the Rev. John P. Meyer of the Episcopal Foundation, and the Rev. Alvin Horst of the Lutheran Student Center.

## U-Center schedules finals week hours

The University Center has released its schedule for the week of June 5-12. The schedule is as follows:

The building will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday; from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Sunday; from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on June 7 and 8; from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on June 9 and 10 and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on June 11.

The Information Desk and the Oasis will run on the same schedule as the building.

The third floor area will be open from 8 a.m. to closing each day except Sunday when it will open at 11 a.m. and Friday when it will close at 5 p.m. The third floor snack bar will close at 5 p.m. each day.

The director's office and Bookstore will be on their usual 8 a.m. to noon schedule on Saturday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Bookstore will be open until 8 p.m. on June 11 for graduation cap and gown pick-up.

The bowling alley will be open from noon to 1 a.m. on Saturday and from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. The Olympic Room will be open from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and from 5 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Both areas will be closed June 7-11.

Woody Hall Cafeteria will be closed Saturday and Sunday and will be open 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 7-11.

The Center will be closed Saturday, June 12.

By Larry Haley  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Winners of the Carbondale Faculty Council election were announced Wednesday by Roland Keene, assistant to the systems vice presidents. The election increased the size of the council by 10 seats.

New council members to serve three-year terms are—School of Engineering and Technology: Fred L. Grismore; Communications and Fine Arts: Christian Moe, theater; Homer Dybvig, radio-TV; and Keith Sanders and Thomas J. Pace, both of speech.

College of Education: William E. O'Brien, recreation, and JoAnna Lee Thorpe, physical education for women; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Harry Ammon and Donald S. Detwiler, both of history; James Diefenbeck, philosophy; Robert P. Griffin, English;

## Faculty Council holds elections; membership increases 21 to 31

William Hardenberg, government; and Beverly Hill, linguistics.

Elizabeth Nall, sociology, was nominated for a two-year partial term.

In the School of Business, the election resulted in a tie between Ronald C. Bishop, management, and Charles Stalon, economics. James BeMiller, Faculty Council chairman, said the council seat in the School of Business would be filled in a runoff election.

BeMiller said the election increased

the size of the council from 21 members to 31. The increase is due to the redefinition of the voting faculty earlier in the year and the expiration of present council members' terms, he said.

The new council seats by schools and colleges are: Technical and Adult Education, one; Communications and Fine Arts, two; School of Business, one; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, four; College of Education, two; and

School of Engineering and Technology, none.

Seats for which the terms had expired were: Technical and Adult Education, one; Communications and Fine Arts, two; School of Business, one; College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, two, and School of Engineering and Technology, one. The college of Education had no vacancies for council seats.

Council members who have served one or two years and will remain on the council are: Robert Buser, John J. Cody, Elizabeth Eames, Betty Fladeland, Anna Carol Fults, John E. King, Abraham M. Mark, Donald Beggs, Randall H. Nelson, Howard Olson, William Simeone, E. Earle Stibitz and James BeMiller.

A list of nominations for the council went out May 21 to the voting faculty and the election ballots were returned Tuesday.

## What's up? Activities set for Thursday

Egyptian Council Boy Scouts Eagle Scout Recognition, breakfast and meeting, 7 a.m., University Center Ballroom B.

Student Government Recognition Banquet, 6:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Intramural Recreation: 2-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room, 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam Gym; 8-11 p.m., Pulliam Pool.

Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m., north tennis court.

Free School: "Photography Workshop," 7 p.m., Free School House; "Faith," 8 p.m., Free School House; "Self Defense Exercises," 7 p.m., University City, Arlington Dorm, lounge; "Astronomy," 9 p.m., For info call Bill Weiss, 540-3534.

Duplicate Bridge: free lessons, 7:15 p.m., Carbondale Park District, 208 W. Elm.

Sailing Club: training, 9-9:45 p.m., Home Economics 122; Meeting, 9-11 p.m., Home Economics Auditorium 140 B.

Pi Sigma Epsilon meeting, 8:30-11 p.m., Lawson 101, 221.

College Republicans: meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Society for the Advancement of Management: meeting, 8:30-9 p.m., General Classroom 121.

Block and Bridle: meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture 212.

Association of Childhood Education: meeting, 7-9 p.m., Wham faculty lounge.

Women's Liberation: meeting, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics 118.

Phi Eta Sigma: meeting, 8:30-10 p.m., Wham 205.

Christian Science Organization: meeting, 9 p.m., Student Christian Foundation.

Student Meditation Society: meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room A and B.

New Student Week Leaders: meeting, 7:30-11 p.m., Neckers B-440.

Science Fiction Club: meeting, 8-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room D.

## Judge drops \$11 million in suits over Kent deaths

CLEVELAND (AP)—U.S. District Judge James C. Connell dismissed Wednesday wrongful death suits amounting to at least \$11 million filed by parents of three Kent State University students slain last year by National Guardsmen during a campus disturbance.

The dismissals were on a \$4 million suit filed on behalf of Jeffrey G. Miller, 20, of New York City; \$6 million suit on behalf of Allison Krause, 19, of Pittsburgh, and a suit for at least \$1 million on behalf of Sandra L. Scheuer, 20, of the Youngstown suburb of Boardman.

A \$4-million wrongful death suit filed on behalf of William K. Schroeder, 19,



Target wall

This is a view down the west aisle of the theater-like lecture hall, Room 440, in the Neckers Building where a gunshot disrupted a biology class and blasted a hole in the wall (at left). A girl sitting two seats from the aisle apparently was closest to the bullet's path. She was not identified by classmates. Story on Page 1.

## Chancellor asks Faculty Council to concur with new governance

By Rich Davis  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Chancellor Robert G. Layer Wednesday asked the Carbondale Faculty Council to concur with a proposed new article to the SIU Board of Trustees Statutes.

of Lorain, was not included in the dismissal ruling. A court spokesman said that suit had not been presented in court yet.

The four students were slain May 4, 1970, during a confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and guardsmen that ended four days of disturbances on the campus and in the city of Kent.

Judge Connell ruled in favor of former Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, who maintained in motions that the court lacked jurisdiction because he was acting in his capacity as a public official in sending Ohio National Guardsmen to the campus to quell disturbances.

The article, prepared by an ad hoc committee of the Provisional University Senate and approved by the U-Senate Tuesday, would amend the Board's statutes to legally recognize the new system of campus governance approved in a University-wide referendum in January.

Under the proposed article, the chancellor would have the power to recognize constituent elements within the governance system and would negotiate with groups, such as the faculty council, on the extent that each group wanted to be incorporated into the statutes.

The Council referred the chancellor's request to its governance committee, asking that group to make a recommendation on concurrence at the Council's June 8 meeting.

The Council, in other action, approved a list of nominees to nine joint standing committees of the U-Senate, recommended by the Committee on Committees, and referred a number of proposals to the Faculty Welfare Committee. The Council asked that committee to review the proposals and report back no later than the August Council meeting.

Two of the proposals concerned the

status of term and continuing appointees and were submitted by Peter Cole, representing the nonvoting faculty.

One of the proposals asked that the AAUP standards for notification of nonreappointment be adopted by the University; the other proposed that term and continuing appointments be given to instructors and lecturers on the same basis that they are given to the professional rank.

The University has been following general AAUP guidelines in notifying employees that they will not be rehired, but the statutes do not provide for this procedure.

AAUP standards dictate that notification of termination of employment be given at least three months in advance for first-year term appointees; six months in advance for second year term appointees; and one year in advance for continuing appointees or term appointees of more than two years.

An additional proposal from the Committee of Deans, which would in part require that sabbatical leaves be granted only at the end of seven years of service beginning in July, 1973, was also referred to the Faculty Welfare Committee.



**Authority is limited**

**Saluki Patrol not police**

By Dale Prisen  
Student Writer

The biggest difference between the Saluki Patrol and the University Security Police, according to Dan Lane, an assistant security officer, is that the Salukis are not policemen, they are student workers.

"The only authority granted to the Saluki Patrol by the University is to detain, take ID cards and to issue University parking tickets," Lane said.

The main function of the Saluki Patrol, Lane said, is patrolling

University grounds from 5 p.m.-1 a.m. The two patrols, consisting of two men each, cover the east side and west side of campus.

Salukis also assist in office work, handle communications for the Security Police and operate Parking Lot 13 at the University Center, Lane said.

According to Lane, all Saluki patrolmen are students and are paid by the University Center. For additional money they represent SIU at the Du Quoin Fair by working at the gates and directing parking. "The University Security Police

are under direct control of the Board of Trustees at SIU, and have full police power, the same as sheriffs and city policemen," Lane said.

According to Lane, the Security Police have jurisdiction in all counties in which the University or any of its branches are located. This includes both Jackson and Williamson Counties.

The Security Police have a written agreement with the Carbondale police as to the standard patrol route. "We patrol up to College Street," Lane said, "and the Car-

bondale police patrol as far as Mill Street." Neither crosses the invisible lines unless in pursuit, he said.

Lane said that they also help out the sheriff by patrolling the Little Grassy Lake area and are sometimes asked to patrol Giant City State Park.

There are no age requirements for the Salukis and exams are not required, only an interview. The Security Police, however, must be 21-35 years of age, and must take a written University Civil Service Police test.

All would-be Security Police officers who have passed the written exam and have gone before an oral board, must spend six weeks at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois, Lane said.

"The Saluki Patrol, like the Security Police, have their own officers," Lane said.

"They learn to keep their heads and how to handle themselves if the situation should arise," Lane said.



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**EnAct: revert to rural way of life**

By Bob Duff  
Student Writer

Reverting to a rural way of life and becoming more self-sufficient are essential for a high quality environment, says Ray Lenzi of the Student Environmental Center (EnAct).

In a recent slide presentation on the environmental problems of Southern Illinois, Lenzi said strip mine reclamation, air and water pollution, channelization, recycling of solid wastes and agriculture had the most effect on this area's environment.

"Agriculture had the greatest impact on the environment and landscape," said Lenzi. "Forest areas and grasslands have been plowed under by the farmers."

"However, this agriculture is needed to support this country's large population," Lenzi said. "We

have five times as many people as we did 200 years ago."

Unreclaimed strip mines are also a problem in this area, he said. "Thirty percent are unreclaimed," said Lenzi.

"Unreclaimed strip mines are very desolate areas and often generate junk piles," he said.

"The lack of an ecological approach to recycling of solid waste materials in Southern Illinois," is another major concern said Lenzi. "Bare ground is looked upon as a place to dump garbage in Southern Illinois and many other rural communities."

"Air and water pollution by industry is a minor problem in Southern Illinois," he said.

EnAct is currently taking a survey of channelization, he said. According to Lenzi, channelization is a process where the meandering

course of a river or stream is straightened, its banks built higher and its channels deepened. This is usually done for flood control purposes, he said.

"This destroys swamps and natural pools made by the river or stream, which are its main purifiers," Lenzi said. "It also destroys the foliage for about 100 yards on either side of the bank."

The group also holds meetings with members of Southern Illinois communities about population and environment and has recently given a proposal to the University on the recycling of waste paper

**Trailer court sets flea fair**

The University Trailer Court on Wall Street will sponsor a rummage sale for married students Saturday. The sale will be held at 10 a.m. in the geodesic dome south of the trailer court.

Sue Patterson, cochairman of the UTC advisory council which sponsors the sale, said persons may bring anything they want to sell.

"As long as they stay with their

items, they get the money from the sales," Mrs. Patterson said.

Electrical outlets, tables and chairs will be available. Participants must set and display their own prices. Questions should be directed to Mrs. Patterson at 568-4949. Tammy Storm, advisory council member, said hamburgers will be sold by council members during the sale.

**Handbook will be revised**

A revised student handbook containing helpful information for the SIU student is to be completed by summer quarter orientation, according to Tom Kachel, activities consultant for orientation.

In addition to usual information contained in student handbooks, this manual will provide information about off-campus facilities available to the SIU student.

The handbook will include a section suggesting recreational

facilities in the area, provide directions to the area, and tell what sporting facilities are available at each site.

Restaurants which stay open for late night business, and therefore avail themselves for hungry "studiers" will also be included in the new handbook.

This guide will also contain the services Carbondale offers to the student, and how students may take advantage of these services.

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# Letters to the editor

## Action Party wrongfully takes credit for VD kit

To the Daily Egyptian:

Let me make one thing perfectly clear. The venereal disease kits which were created and distributed by the SIU Student Senate were in no way a direct product of Action Party. It is true that Dennis Kosinski, chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee and outspoken member of Action Party, wrote the bill for the creation of the kits and was instrumental in making them a reality. However, to claim these kits as a product of Action Party is purely false and is a gross injustice to the Student Senate of SIU.

There were some very strange coincidences which occurred in the creation and dissemination of these kits which could have led one to think that they were products of Action Party. For instance, it is quite strange that the yellow colored pamphlet enclosed in the kits contained the statement, "A very special thanks to the following, without whose help none of this could be done: Senator George Camille, Senator Jim Peters, and the members of the Health and Welfare Committee..." I am sure that the actions of Mr. Camille and Mr. Peters were not of such an outstanding nature that they should be singled out for individual recognition. In fact, they contributed little, if any, to the actual creation of the kits. The name of Bob Prince was somehow omitted from the names of the members of the Health and Welfare Committee in the pamphlet also. Very strange indeed. Stranger yet is the fact that many of these kits were distributed on the eve of the campus elections, compliments of Action Party. Strangest of all is the fact that several hundred pamphlets which were designated for the men of the Thompson Point area (whose senators are not Action Party members) were mysteriously ripped off from the student government office and, as a result, the men of TP may not receive any kits at all.

If credit is to be given for the kits, it should go first to the members of the Student Senate who passed the bill and the Finance Committee's recommendation for the allocation of funds for the kits. Without their votes, the kits would not have been created in any form. I was severely disappointed to see Mr. Kosinski and members of Action Party make political use of student government funds which were designated for improving the welfare of the students of SIU. Make no mistake about that.

Gene Sinclair  
Student Senator  
Thompson Point

## Gardiner wishes SIU luck with law school

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is an open letter to Chancellor Robert G. Lauer:

Your letter and questionnaire requesting information from faculty members with law degrees are much appreciated. Behind them obviously is the belief that "our faculty resources" be established before launching an educational program labeled Law School.

No equivalent show of administrative integrity and academic competence attended SIU's venture into Vietnamese studies. A similar questionnaire could have told you that Jacobini (Horace B., that is) had no degree in Vietnamese studies, no working com-

mand of the Vietnamese language, no research and publications concerning Vietnam, no residence or travel or study in Vietnam. The questionnaire would have indicated that the present director of the Vietnamese Studies Center is a nobody in the field of Vietnamese studies, undeserving of the lowest instructorship in Vietnamese studies. So he became director.

Of course, when you are given \$1,000,000 by Washington, standards can be ignored; whereas, on the other hand, seeking \$1,000,000 (for starters) from Springfield for a law school calls for a preliminary show of competence.

Even as I compliment you on going the route of the educator and not the route of the promoter (e.g. Ruffner and Company), I realize that SIU may again be capable of taking the low road instead of the high. In that case if you want a dean of law with dubious credentials, I would like to recommend for your consideration a man presently in a nearby penitentiary. He's a con man who knows quite a bit of law—knows much more law than Jacobini knows Vietnamese language. Of course, there is at least one difference between the two: the con man is up for 25 years, not down for \$25,000 per year.

Hailing again this year those pre-Vietnamese Studies Center virtues of integrity and competence, I wish you better luck with law than we are having with Vietnamese studies.

C. Harvey Gardiner  
Research Professor  
History

## Landlords won't give between-term storage

To the Daily Egyptian:

I am presently a senior at SIU and have been in attendance since the last summer quarter. In this past year I have become familiar with the attitudes of businessmen towards students and vice versa. While this letter does not purport to condemn the entire Carbondale business community, I hope it will reflect some of the criticisms leveled against them.

I am now living in the Pyramids Dorm and have signed a contract to live in the King's Efficiency Apartments owned by Gale Williams for the upcoming summer quarter. Recently I inquired about

storage for my belongings over the break with the manager of my present living facilities. I was told that my belongings would have to be removed because I was not continuing my residence in the facility. I then went to Williams' Rental whom I am renting from this summer. Mr. Williams was not there which to me seems to be the usual occurrence. I have gone there at least four times and have called on several occasions, but Mr. Williams has always been in Springfield. Thus, I had to deal with his secretary. I explained my predicament and was told that I would not be able to store my belongings until it had been cleaned subsequent to the departure of the present tenant. This was according to University policy stated in the contract, she claimed. The cleaning, she said, would take two days at the minimum. I am expected in St. Paul on June 12 for a wedding. Finals end on June 11.

According to the contract that the University has a student sign, section five states:

"The stated term of this contract is exclusive of periods between academic quarters, unless specified in an attached special agreement, according to the University calendar, except that tenants may leave their personal property in the facility during such periods at their own risk if the room is not occupied by an interim tenant for any part of such period, otherwise at the Lessor's risk unless he has provided convenient and safe storage which Tenant unreasonably failed or refused to use."

This would seem to indicate that I have a right to leave my belongings in the facility at my convenience as long as the room has been vacated. I asked the secretary to forego the cleaning, but she was unwilling to do this. I am sure that Mr. Williams and his secretary value their vacation time as I do, but they seemed to be unconcerned with my specific problem. While this is a specific incident, I am quite sure that I am not the only individual in this predicament. It would appear that some businessmen in this community have taken the Latin phrase "Caveat emptor" quite literally.

Allan C. Souduck  
Senior  
Economics



Don Wright, Miami News

"—touch not a single bough"

### Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—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 brevity 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 on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and investigative or opinion articles authored locally.

# Thompson Woods needs 'natural look'

By Teresa Huan  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Second of three parts

Keeping Thompson Woods in its natural state, instead of replacing it with a parking lot or a building, can present some problems.

Paul Roth, assistant professor in forestry, said the woods is definitely over-mature and that you don't have to be a forester to see it literally falling apart, as every year a few more trees fall down.

## Fallen trees—good or bad?

"Frankly I'm afraid there are always a certain number of people who don't appreciate Thompson Woods, or any woods for that matter. And if it gets to the place where it becomes almost unattractive, which it could if a lot of this material comes down in a short interval, they are going to raise a human cry for a building or a parking lot and we'll lose it altogether," Roth said.

John Loneragan, associate University architect, said it is perfectly natural for some of the trees to

fall down and decay. That is the way nature intended it. Dying trees become food for the remaining ones.

Whenever enough dead or dying material and trees of low vigor are concentrated in a relatively small area, however, the situation invites insect and disease problems, Roth said. Many pests will move into declining trees, devouring the food source. Then they will start moving out to other trees nearby.

## Debris increases fire hazard

"You can lose a lot of relatively healthy timber once you have infestation built up to a certain point," Roth said. Pests prefer low vigor material, but rather than starve, they will move to the healthier trees.

One principle of fire prevention is to keep a low fuel level, Roth said.

"We are getting an awful lot of fuel on the ground out there so that if we ever do have a fire, it's going to be a hot fire and a hot fire is going to kill practically everything in there," Roth said. Despite having many people nearby and fire equipment available, there is a lot of litter and branches lying around that could support a fire.

"The big trees are in bad shape now, the younger

vegetation is very susceptible to fire damage and, with the stand of the type we are creating out there, we could possibly wipe it out," he said.

Honeysuckle is well established and growing rapidly in the woods, Roth said, and he predicts it will get much worse.

There is one thing honeysuckle needs to survive, he said, and that is light. "If that stand ever opens up, if a lot of these big trees come down, the whole thing is going to be one mass of honeysuckle."

There is also a tremendous amount of poison ivy in the woods, Roth said. It is some of the world's healthiest poison ivy.

## Is nature at fault or is man?

Roth said the honeysuckle and poison ivy, unless controlled, could smother out young trees trying to establish growth.

Loneragan did not agree that poison ivy is a threat to the woods. He said it is a very natural plant in wooded areas.

He also said that any problems that might exist have been man-made, not natural.

In 1954 a tunnel was dug for the Agriculture Building, and in the process several trees were removed from the outer edges of the woods. Loneragan said. These trees were protecting others from sunburn and when they were removed some of the inner trees died.

Another instance of man's invasion hurting the woods was when the University Center was built, Loneragan said. The water table was lowered, stunting the growth of some trees and killing others.

Roth said that the natural state of Thompson Woods has already been invaded and it is somewhat hypocritical to say nothing can be done with the woods—some things have been done for years.

The asphalt walks and wooden foot bridges were added as a protection to the woods, Loneragan said. He and Roth both said this was the best way to get students through the woods without having them create their own paths.

"I think students have been wonderful in maintaining the integrity of the woods," Loneragan said.

## 'Do it but don't do it'

Roth said that when he first came to SIU he was told that one of his responsibilities would be managing Thompson Woods and in the same breath he was told he couldn't do anything.

"If Thompson Woods is supposed to be the focal point of the landscaping plan of the whole campus, which I think is how it is looked at by a lot of people in the administration, particularly the landscape people, then it's worthwhile investing a few dollars to save it," Roth said.

One of the fears people have about Thompson Woods is that future administrations may decide to change policy and do away with the woods.

"It's pretty hard to say what's going to happen in 10 or 20 years if we get a new set of ground rules and a new administration. If they look at Thompson Woods and it looks like a dump, literally a city dump for trees, they're not going to hesitate to get rid of it because they're not going to have the feelings for it that other people have," Roth said.

Tomorrow Ways to protect Thompson Woods from deterioration and from possibly land-desperate future administrations.

## The innocent bystander

# Nothing is nothing to fight for

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Washington—The top level Committee on Reasons Why held an emergency session in the White House to discuss the deteriorating Vietnam situation.

Once the administration has adopted a policy in any field, it is the committee's all important function to come up with a reason why the policy was adopted.

Over the years the committee has performed brilliantly on the Vietnam question—coming up with one reason after another why we've sent more than a million American boys and more than \$100 billion to that war torn land.

But it was clear from the somber mood of the members as the meeting began that the present crisis was the gravest they've faced.

\*\*\*

The session was opened by Presidential Adviser H. J. Kissinger: "Grim news, gentlemen. As you know, our latest reason for staying in Vietnam is to secure the release of our POWs. But the Commies have pulled the rug. They say they won't release our POWs until we get out. So the only way to free our POWs is to get out."

"The dirty rats!" muttered Secretary of State Whathisname.

"Name calling won't help," said Kissinger. "What we need is a new reason why. Perhaps a military one. Gen. Zapp, give us a frank answer to the question the public is beginning to raise again: What are our boys doing in Vietnam?"

Gen. Zapp looked glum. "Nothing," he said.

"Nothing?"

"We now have 60,000 combat troops in Vietnam whose orders are to avoid combat," explained the

general. "They are being supported by 200,000 support troops who are supporting them in avoiding combat. So they're all doing nothing."

Kissinger frowned. "Nothing is not a valid reason. We'll have to think of another."

"I've got it, sir!" cried young Horatio, a low-echelon aide. "The cause we are fighting for is to honor our sacred commitments, defend our shores from communism, force Hanoi to the peace table, prevent the Reds from invading Laos and Cambodia and protect the 700,000-man South Vietnamese Army until it gets stronger."

"First of all, Horatio," said Kissinger with a scowl, "these are all old causes we've used up over the past decade."

"Maybe the public's forgotten them by now, sir," suggested Horatio hopefully.

"And secondly," said Kissinger, "as Gen. Zapp pointed out, we're not fighting. Thus we can't use a cause to fight for. We need a cause not to fight for."

"So do our troops," said Gen. Zapp nodding. "They're bored to death. Newsweek reports that 30,000 to 40,000 of them have become heroin addicts."

"That's it, sir!" crowed the irrepressible Horatio. "The reason we're keeping our boys in Vietnam is we don't need another 40,000 heroin addicts here at home."

"Horatio," said Kissinger slowly, "you're fired!"

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After several hours of vigorous head scratching, the committee at last came up with a reason why our troops are remaining in Vietnam—a reason, as Kissinger proudly put it, that is "the most honest, forthright slogan yet." Every American should memorize it forthwith:

"Our Boys Are Not Fighting for Nothing!"

"Okay, gang, let's hear it  
for an all-volunteer army.  
Hey! Where'd everybody go?"





## 'Migrant camp faults corrected'

Orchard owner Ray Grammer of Murphysboro said Wednesday that he expects to get a license to operate his migrant camp in spite of an announcement made Tuesday that he had been denied a license by the Illinois Department of Public Health.

According to Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the health department, Grammer's camp was denied a license on seven counts of failure to comply with the department's regulations governing sanitation and safe drinking water. Grammer's camp was the eighth in

Illinois to be denied a license this year.

Grammer explained that his camp, located south of Murphysboro, is not to be used until August when the peach crop must be brought in. He said that he was taking his time to complete the needed improvements in the seven-year-old camp, but that a license was applied for and inspection made in early May. He added that many of the problems were corrected after the inspection was made, but before Yoder's announcement Tuesday.

Grammer said that all corrections have been made, with the exception of construction of a sewage lagoon. He said that the camp already has a lagoon, but that a larger one is now required. The contractor hired to do the job has not had the opportunity to begin construction. Grammer said that he will ask for another inspection as soon as the lagoon is completed, and is certain that he will obtain the necessary license.

## North hits S. Viet POW release plan

PARIS (AP)—North Vietnam asserted Wednesday that South Vietnam's offer to free sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners was a sham and denied statements in Saigon that only 13 wanted to go home.

Swiss delegates of the International Committee of the Red Cross, interviewed 570 sick and wounded prisoners and confirmed that only 13 were willing to return to the North. South Vietnam then located 90 other sick and wounded and said they also refused to go home.

U.S. officials here said the interrogation of the prisoners was done exclusively by the Red Cross and that "we will let the facts speak for themselves. One official added "We are not playing with numbers or lives."

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said in Saigon that most of the prisoners refusing repatriation feared reprisals from the Communist regime in Hanoi.

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris, said South Vietnam and the United

States pretended that only 13 wanted to go home, adding this was "a vile and cynical maneuver" that "has amazed public opinion and the press."

Referring to Washington and Saigon, Le declared "It should be pointed out that they have never been sincere in freeing captive patriots."

"The United States and the Thieu-Ky-Khieu puppet administration must set free all Vietnamese civilians and patriots they have illegally put in jails, savagely tortured and ill-treated," he said.

He was referring to President Nguyen Van Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Thien Khaiem.

Le's statement gave no evidence to support his implication that more than 13 wanted to go North.

U.S. officials had hoped that if the return of 600 prisoners had gone on, it might lead to some softening of the North Vietnamese position on U.S. prisoners. Hanoi has repeatedly said it will not discuss U.S. prisoner releases until the United States announces a withdrawal date for its forces in South Vietnam.

## C&P departments sponsors free films

The Department of Cinema and Photography will sponsor two free films Thursday and Friday nights.

Akira Kurosawa's "Seven Samurai" will be shown Thursday, with "Road Runner" cartoons before the movie. Ingmar

Bergman's "The Virgin Spring" will be shown Friday, preceded by several award-winning television commercials.

The films will be shown at dusk in the courtyard between the new and old wings of the Comradifications Building.

## Pre-Law Club elects new officers

New officers for the SIU Pre-Law Club were elected at the club's final meeting of the quarter Tuesday.

The officers to assume their posts summer quarter are: Ronald Rosser, president; Deborah Jackman, vice president; Mary Man-

dock, secretary; and Eric Margolis, treasurer.

All are juniors majoring in government and plan to enter law school after graduation from SIU.

Students interested in the club should contact the government department.

## Molecular asymmetry course offered

"Molecular Asymmetry Arising From Atoms Other Than Carbon" will be offered as a special topics course for summer quarter by the Department of Chemistry.

The course will be taught by F. Montanari, professor at the University of Milano.

Asymmetry at sulfur, phos-

phorus, nitrogen and silicon will be stressed.

The class will meet at 1:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Physical Sciences building, Room 116.

Chemistry graduate students can receive Chemistry 540 (3 hrs.) credit.

## Environment agency head urges strong pesticide curb

WASHINGTON (AP)—William O. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, asserted Wednesday he is powerless to halt further accidental poisoning of rare and endangered species of wildlife unless Congress strengthens pesticide-control laws.

"We can't control the use of these pesticides," Ruckelshaus told a Senate subcommittee investigating the deaths of 48 golden and bald eagles in Wyoming.

"Unless Congress approves stronger laws, he said, 'instances like this will continue to occur'."

Of the 48 dead eagles, Ruckelshaus said, 22 were killed by thallium sulfate poisoning. The remainder died of electrocution from high tension lines or from gunshot wounds.

Thallium is currently permitted for manufacturing use only in Wyoming under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA).

However, Ruckelshaus said, "six shipments of thallium, 65 pounds in total, were made to ranchers in Wyoming during 1970 and 1971."

"Four of these ranchers used the thallium to bait carcasses," he said.

The dead eagles are believed to have ingested deadly amounts of the poison when they feasted on the rotting carcasses used for predator control.

Ruckelshaus said the thallium products were sold by the American Smelting and Refining Co. of Denver and New York "which we have reason to believe were the sole

cause the eagle-poisonings under question."

EPA is conferring with the Department of Justice to determine whether prosecution is warranted, he said.



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## Hussein moving to crush rebels

By The Associated Press

King Hussein ordered a "final crackdown" by Jordan's government Wednesday against Palestinian guerrilla leaders he claims are plotting to establish a breakaway Palestinian state.

The king ordered his prime minister to take "bold, decisive and tough action against the handful of professional criminals and conspirators who use the commando movement to disguise their treasurable plots."

"I want no hesitation, tolerance or compromise in handling them," Hussein told Prime Minister Was. Tell.

Tell promised a "quick and sweeping purge" of the guerrilla movement. "We shall chop off the hands which are reaching out to dismantle Jordan's national unity and integrity," Tell replied.

The King's message, the most vehement attack on guerrilla leaders in eight months, apparently heralded strong army action against 3,000 guerrillas stationed near Jerash, 25 miles north of Amman, the capital.

The guerrillas there represent the

only sizable guerrilla force left in Jordan after last September's civil war and April's guerrilla pullout from Amman.

Shortly before Hussein's message was broadcast by Amman radio, an army spokesman reported a clash with the army near Jerash.

The attack occurred in the Sakeb area, where guerrillas and King Hussein's Bedouin troops have clashed in the last four days.

The guerrillas claim their bases in the Jerash forests are surrounded by the army's 1st and 2nd divisions and are being "shelled constantly." Government announcements have referred only to minor skirmishes.

In another Mideast development, Premier Golda Meir of Israel ended a four-nation visit to Scandinavia in Oslo, Norway, reminding the Norwegians that Israel will not agree to reopening the Suez Canal on conditions that would jeopardize Israel's security.

She told the shipping nation that reopening the canal would be "an advantage for Egypt, and also for many other nations, but first conditions must be created in order not to jeopardize Israel's borders."

## Rock given 10 years

# Music teacher loves jazz

By Donna Koranda  
Student Writer

London Branch is not the name of a rock group, a geographic area or an English extension of a company. London Branch is a bassist, a jazzman, who has given up full-time playing of the music he loves to become an instructor in the music department at SIU.

According to London, he was named for his great-great-grandfather who was a county-treasurer in Texas during the reconstruction. Although he was born in Texas in 1936, London grew up in Mounds, Ill., where he was introduced to jazz.

"I never musically went through the same kind of thing that most kids go through," he said, "because my interest was always in jazz rather than the other things that were going like rhythm and blues."

The decision to make a career of jazz was made in high school. Once the direction was determined, London decided to eventually obtain a doctorate. As an SIU undergraduate from 1955-60, London didn't have an easy time.

When reminiscing on their undergraduate days, John Borchert, music director at Chester and an SIU classmate of London's, said, "London had to work like hell, but he knew he was going to make it. Nobody could touch London when he started playin' jazz."

Prior to returning to SIU for his master's degree in 1964, London played professionally in Chicago with such persons as Eddie Harris, Maurice White and Jack de Jonette.

In 1966, after getting his master's in music, London, his wife and their small son moved to St. Louis. Here he taught and played professionally five to six nights a week. Holding two full-time jobs was nothing new to London.

"A musician's life isn't really as glamorous as people might think," he said. "You can't really depend on a steady income and I don't feel comfortable with people banging on my door collecting bills."

London quit both jobs and came back to SIU for his doctorate. Since 1968, he has been in the SIU music department where he now teaches GSC 370 (Evolution of Folk Music).

GSC 371 (Evolution of Jazz) and private string bass.

"I think jazz has, generally speaking, gotten away from the common man as far as his understanding of the music is concerned," London said. He also noted that this area is very rock oriented.

In his opinion, jazz and rock are coming closer together. Rock, actually, is following in the footsteps of jazz.

"I give rock another 10 years," London said. "There are some groups already that consider their work art and not entertainment. Jazz was there in the 60s."

These groups such as Chicago are made up of white musicians, which may dispute the theory that whites can't play jazz.

When asked about this, London replied, "I think learning to play jazz is a matter of influence. It happens that the innovations that have been made throughout the history of jazz have been made by black people. Black musicians have dominated the field, so to speak, but not as far as making money is con-

cerned—that has never been true."

While black people hear jazz-oriented music from the time they are born, white Americans have just been introduced, to this kind of music in large numbers.

"Now there are people who say that whites can't sing the blues, because they have not had to live the same way blacks have had to live," London said. "There might be some truth to that. I don't know, that kind of thing might disappear."

"I think everybody has a reason to sing the blues right now with the world situation being as it is and the situation in this country being as it is. Young men—all they have to look forward to is being drafted, they really ought to be able to sing the blues. And young women, the only thing they have to look forward to is their boyfriends being drafted. So it seems like everybody has a right to sing the blues these days."

Rock is taking the place jazz is vacating as an artistic form, according to London. Jazz is continuously progressing, moving closer to modern classical music.

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# Carbondale city clean-up activities termed a success

By Dave Mahsman  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Last week's clean-up activities in downtown Carbondale were termed a success Wednesday by the directors of the campaign, but George Everingham, director of code enforcement, said that he was disappointed at the turnout May 22.

Everingham said that only about 30 persons turned out to pick up trash on Illinois Avenue and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, compared to a turnout of 200 last fall. He said that only four SIU students helped, with most of the work being done by Cub Scouts and the PVE of Lincoln Junior High School.

He explained that last fall various campus organizations were contacted to help, but that they were not contacted for the spring clean-up. They will be contacted for future downtown clean-up day, to be a semi-annual event, he said.

In spite of the small turnout, Everingham said, "They did a hell of a job." He said that he hopes it

was the threat of rain that kept people away, and not the lack of desire for a clean city.

The week-long clean-up throughout the remainder of Carbondale following the Saturday clean-up of Illinois Avenue was even more of a success, according to Harold Hill, superintendent of streets and sanitation. He said that although the clean-up was to continue from May 24 to May 28, it was extended to Wednesday in order to complete trash pick-ups.

The trash pick-up throughout Carbondale was facilitated through the use of a compactor truck, a dump truck and a tractor with a front-end loader. Hill said. City crews picked up anything except automobiles that were hauled to the curb by Carbondale residents. The service was performed free of charge to all residents, even if they are not regular city trash pick-up customers.

Hill said that city crews pulled down their regular jobs repairing streets, picked up 35 dump truck loads of trash, including old

refrigerators, water heaters, stoves and washing machines. Also, 21 compactor truck loads were hauled away, three more loads than is usual in a week of garbage collection.

"This is as good a clean-up week as we've had," Hill said. "Anything the residents had hauled out front, we pick up."

Hill said that he hopes the city-wide trash pick-up can be continued on a semi-annual basis, one in spring and another in fall. He said that in the future, various organizations may be asked to send volunteers to help elderly people carry trash to the curb. He added that this fall, the city will use its newly-purchased Vac-All and another vacuum device to pick up leaves around the city. A new city ordinance now bans most burning in Carbondale, including the burning of leaves.

Everingham said that the clean-up campaign removed much rodent harborage in Carbondale, as well as making the city more attractive. Both men agreed that the project is "extremely worthwhile."

# Grand jury charges alderman with theft

CHICAGO (AP)—A Cook County Chicago grand jury returned an indictment in Circuit Court Wednesday charging Fred Hubbard, missing Chicago alderman, with stealing funds of a corporation formed to find building trades jobs for minority group workers.

Hubbard, director of the Chicago Plan for Equal Opportunity, Inc., has been sought for several weeks in connection with the disappearance of \$94,500 of the plan's accounts. The indictment accuses him of theft and forgery.

The Chicago Plan is a controversial project organized about two

years ago to create more employment for minority groups in the Chicago area construction industry.

Hubbard also is sought by FBI agents because the missing funds were provided by the U.S. Department of Labor. A federal warrant for Hubbard's arrest was issued last week charging him with cashing a forged check for \$20,000 drawn on the Chicago Plan's account.

The Cook County grand jury indictment charged Hubbard with forging and passing five checks totaling \$47,000 of the missing funds. Authorities said about a dozen checks totaling \$94,500 were forged and cashed between Dec. 22, 1970 and May 5 this year, virtually depleting the Plan's treasury.

Jack Schmetterer, chief assistant state's attorney, said the warrant for Miss Landry's arrest charged her with the theft.

# Ex-cop held on drug charges, posts bond

Arthur Valentine, a former Carbondale policeman, posted \$1,500 bond Tuesday in circuit court in Murphysboro, after being indicted last week in connection with the April 22 drug raids in Jackson County.

Valentine, 33 was indicted on charges of dispensing and illegal possession of narcotic drugs. He had not been arrested prior to the return of the indictment last week in circuit court.

Valentine resigned from the Carbondale Police Department the day following the raids. His mother, Mrs. Ima Valentine, said at that

time her son had been given the alternative of resigning or being prosecuted on drug charges.

Valentine was told last week by members of the Carbondale Police Review Board that he should file a formal complaint protesting the "forced resignation" with the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. He said that he would file such a complaint, but had not as of Tuesday.

State's Attorney Richard Richman said last week that Valentine would be prosecuted on the drug charges if he tried to get back on the police force.

# State Senate OKs 3 bills to aid ailing private schools

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—After being denied for three years, the Illinois Senate Wednesday approved three bills to grant the ailing non-public institutions up to \$20 million.

The vote, 34 to 23, followed three hours of emotional debate which one opponent described as "a debate of resignation, because we all know what the outcome will be." As it turned out, Sen. Terrel E. Clark, R-Western Springs, was correct.

The bills were sponsored by Sen. Robert E. Cherry, D-Chicago.

Wednesday's action means both houses have now given their approval of public money for private schools, a concept which more than one legislator has charged violates the constitutional mandate of a separate church and state.

Sen. Everett E. Laughlin, R-Erreport, said, "We have ignored constitutional government in Illinois. We've decided that anything that solves the problem justifies

whatever the means might be."

Laughlin joined 19 other GOP senators and three Democrats to cast the losing 23 votes against the bills. In the past, before the upper chamber fell to control of Democrats, a group of hardcore foes of aid to private schools had successfully blocked all attempts to pass parochial aid legislation.

Among these were ranking members of the then Republican-controlled Senate Education Committee—where the death blow had persistently been dealt—such as Sens. Harris Fawell, R-Naperville, and John Gilbert, R-Carbondale.

Fawell, the most vocal and tenacious stalwart against the legislation, pleaded with fellow Senators Wednesday to question the constitutionality of the bills. "If this legislature has not got the intestinal fortitude to do it, the courts will."

# Student injures wrist in fall

An SIU student was transferred to a St. Louis hospital Tuesday night after his wrist was cut in a fall at Bonaparte's Bar, according to Carbondale police.

James A. Erber, 20, of Elmhurst

is listed in fair condition at Barnes Hospital.

According to Carbondale police, Erber fell down a small ramp in the nightclub and his arm was thrust through the glass in a door.

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# States becoming more lenient on marijuana users

By the Associated Press

Marijuana users are less likely to wind up in jail in 1971 as increasing numbers of states legislate more lenient laws.

A survey by The Associated Press shows that many states are following the recent federal law that reduced possession of marijuana for personal use from a felony to a misdemeanor.

This will permit judges to keep first offenders out of prison.

The action by the states this year continues a trend of the past four years toward milder laws for simple possession. States that reduced penalties in 1971 include Arkansas,

Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Utah, Washington and West Virginia.

## News Analysis

The survey indicates, however, that states are holding firm, or in some cases stiffening, the penalties for marijuana dealers.

A few states continue to hold the line against relaxing tough criminal

statutes in marijuana cases. All states have balked at implementing the recommendation of a national commission to legalize the drug.

There is a noticeable trend to separate marijuana offenses from the existing body of narcotics laws. In the state of Washington pot has been designated a "dangerous drug" rather than a narcotic.

Nebraska has some of the mildest laws. A judge there might impose a penalty as light as a \$1 fine for possessing less than one pound of marijuana.

In Nevada first offenders under age 21 may be charged only with a gross misdemeanor, and may be penalized by losing their driving

license for a year.

In contrast, states such as Texas still have tough laws. The penalty for possession in Texas is from two years to life on the first offense, 10 years to life on the second. A couple of proposals to lower the Texas penalties never got out of committee this year.

The Rhode Island law makes it a felony to possess marijuana in that state.

Michigan adheres to stringent laws that impose penalties up to 10 years for possession and 20 for sale.

But as it has in so many others, the trend toward leniency is catching up on the Michigan legislature and liberalized marijuana provisions

are being given a strong chance for passage this year.

The spillover provisions introduced into many states "mean that no judge will send a kid to prison just for first time marijuana possession," commented Nevada assemblyman Howard McKinick. Reducing a first offense from a felony to a misdemeanor allows a judge to place a defendant on probation, and if the conditions are fulfilled the case can be dismissed with no conviction record.

A boy or girl under age 21 can have the fact of arrest expunged under the new federal law that went into effect beginning June, with no public record kept of the incident.

## Past is blamed

# Workers, equipment, money hamper WIDB

By Darrell Aberia  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU's student radio station, WIDB, has had some problems.

For the last three months, the plight of WIDB has been from indebtedness to insolvency to "coasting." The problems range from mismanagement by volunteer workers to faulty equipment to a budget fiasco resulting from the difficulties.

"The situation looked pretty grim a couple of months ago," said Tom Mosgers, WIDB news director. "But now our only problem is to coast till operations can start again next fall."

Charles Muren, WIDB general manager, said the trouble began when some of WIDB's transmitters were improperly installed. When this equipment gave out the carrier current station was faced with either repairing the equipment or stopping service to certain campus dormitories, he said.

This resulted in our signal being cut off from the Brush Towers area, he said. Muren said more complications developed when the station ran out of money at the end of winter quarter. The station had spent almost \$17,000, which emptied its budget. WIDB managers said they needed \$2,500 for operating expenses and \$1,200 to pay debts, said Jack Baier, student activities coordinator and

new WIDB fiscal advisor. This \$3,700 was needed just to continue operating until the end of spring, he said.

The station's difficulties attracted the sympathy of several groups. Dean of Student Services Wilbur N. Moulton loaned WIDB the \$1,200 to pay the bills, and the Brush Towers and University Park living areas, the main audience served by WIDB, threw in a total of \$2,000 to repair the broken equipment, Baier said.

Mosgers said most of the financial problems were caused by mismanagement by some former WIDB volunteer workers. "The workers refused to adhere to the station's operating papers and often used the station's funds for personal use."

One worker made over \$800 in personal long-distance phone calls, he said. Baier said the total bill for personal calls amounts to about \$2,000 because more than one worker was using the station's unrestricted phones.

"The manager at that time was simply not operating through the station's Board of Directors," Muren said. Although some workers had good intentions, he said, a couple of them wanted to use all the station's funds and force the University to let the station turn commercial.

Besides personal phone calls, the workers also installed expensive

equipment and office furniture not necessary for WIDB's size, Muren said.

All the workers involved with the mismanagement have left the University. Baier said WIDB now has an operating Board of Directors and new faculty and fiscal advisers.

Despite the improvements, the station was the object of a recent Student Senate investigation, Baier said, and its budget for next year has been questioned by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

Mosgers said the station has become a "political football" in the Student Senate. The Senate simply wants to cause WIDB some trouble, he said.

WIDB's problems are coming out of the woods, Mosgers said, and the station will be in full operation next fall.

However, the financial trouble has left the present workers with other problems. The station's phones are now restricted, which doesn't allow for long-distance calls, and the United Press International wire ser-

vice has been temporarily cut. "Our news gathering ability has really been hampered," Muren said.

And the only money the station owes is the \$1,200 to Moulton's office.

Mosgers said the station is planning to expand its service to other living areas next fall and the broken equipment is to be repaired this summer.

He said the station wants to turn commercial and added that income from the advertising would help defray the expenses. It might even allow a budget for paying some of the station's workers, he said, since, at present, none of the 80 volunteers are paid.

A proposal for making WIDB commercial has been submitted, and will be forwarded to the Chancellor, Muren said.

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## 19 black stuntmen job hunting

**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — As it is for the rest of the movie industry, this is a tough year for the 19 men and three women members of the Black Stuntmen's Association.

Jobs are so scarce that most of them work largely as \$34.65-a-day extras until a \$125-a-day stunting assignment comes along, says a spokesman for the 5-year-old group.

With movie studios in a depression and violence being downplayed in television, fights and falls are few for whites as well as blacks. Rare indeed are bonuses of \$400 to \$600 for flops from, say, a four-story building.

## Drug traffic sustained in part by officials

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The federal narcotics-control chief indicated Wednesday the heroin traffic which he said kills hundreds and costs \$3.5 billion annually is sustained in part by governmental inaction or officials' connivance in several foreign countries.

John Ingersoll, director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, told congressmen the problem is so widespread that throughout Southeast Asia middle-level government officials and military men are trafficking in opium which is converted into heroin and sold to American soldiers in South Vietnam.

Ingersoll's testimony before the House Select Committee on Crime brought demands from some members for a get-tough attitude on the part of the United States to induce greater cooperation in controlling the international heroin traffic. France came in for particularly sharp criticism.

The black stuntmen have ridden horses in TV's "High Chaparral" and the movie "Hello Dolly," done prison fight scenes in "There Was a Crooked Man" and doubled for Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte, Sidney Poitier and other black actors.

Black stuntwomen do horseback riding, fights, car wrecks and high falls along with the men. Frances Jones has doubled for Risky Dee.

Ernest Robinson, the group's president, says it grew out of formation of a black cavalry unit planned for a movie about a real such unit which helped Teddy Roosevelt plant the flag on San Juan hill. The film was not made, but with civil rights agitation for more movie opportunities for Negroes, the association was formed.

Robinson, 30, a father of four, was elected trainer because he had won letters in basketball, baseball, football, track and gymnastics at high school in Indianapolis.

## Music, flicks highlight finals week activities

The University Center Programming Board will sponsor free finals week activities in the University Center Roman Room beginning Friday.

A coffeehouse will be held from 9 p.m.-midnight Friday, featuring Bob Hadley, a folksinger from Chicago. Road Runner cartoons will also be shown.

Saturday night the Coal Kitchen will play from 9 p.m.-midnight.

On Sunday, three horror films will be shown. Titles and show times are "Comedy of Terror," 8 and 11:55 p.m. "Frankenstein," 9:25 p.m. and

"Bride of Frankenstein," 10:40 p.m. A second coffeehouse will be held from 8 p.m.-midnight on Monday. Performers will include students John Bennett, Jan Brooks, Jack Buse, Vicki Cox and a folk group, Croft.

On Tuesday the rock band Payge III will play from 9 p.m.-midnight. Finals week activities will end on Wednesday with a Little Rascals Film Fest from 8 p.m.-midnight.

Coffee will be sold for five cents from 10-11:30 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday.

## Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, theologian, dead at 78

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Nearly to the last, they beat a path to his door, the philosophers and politicians, the thinkers and the doers, to sit with him a little while, and share his trenchant wisdom.

The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, who died Tuesday night at 78, invariably relished the stimulating talk.

"He tended to get to enjoying the conversation and would want to continue longer than was good for him," said the Rev. Dr. Roger Shinn of New York, a fellow theologian who regularly visited him.

But in the final months, his gentle wife, Ursula, would give a nod or gesture, signaling the callers it was time to leave.

Dr. Niebuhr, one of America's most influential theologians, adviser to statesmen and teacher to an entire generation of Christian scholars, had lived in Stockbridge, Mass., for the last two years in retirement.

It was an old, rambling white-frame colonial house set on woody Hill on the edge of town, and in his

latter days he would sit in his bathrobe in his bedroom, as the pilgrims came.

"The tragedy of man is that he can conceive perfection but he cannot achieve it," he once put it. "Man's reach is always beyond his grasp."

But while shattering utopianism, he also spurred churches to a new, clearer-eyed battling for social justice. He recognized it could not be fully attained in history, but emphasized its rightful task and ultimate destiny.



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## Evaluation begins

# Alternative '71 ends successfully

By Cathy Spangle  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

According to the calendar, Alternative 71, May's celebration of the University and community, is over. For several members of the event's steering committee however, it's just starting.

The 17-day series of cultural and social programs ended successfully Saturday in the opinion of the people who had worked closely with Alternative 71.

"The important point is that it's something to build on for the next year—for Alternative 72," said Jim Sullivan, assistant professor in art. "People have lost their belief in

their own power to make change. Alternative 71 gave them a way to change."

Dotti Davis, steering committee chairwoman, emphasized the importance of starting next year's celebration early in the year, so that classes and groups will be aware of the celebration's potential.

"We want to establish a mood for the event, perhaps through spot programs at the end of each quarter when students would be made aware of what will happen in the spring," said Miss Davis.

Many expressed disappointment in the spotty participation in the cultural events Alternative 71 offered.

"The entertainment-type programs, such as Satyricon Senior, the opening day and the Alternative Opera, were extremely well-received," said Miss Davis. "Some of the seminars and lectures fared worse."

Sullivan characterized the lack of participation as caused by the impotence students feel—the loss of their identity and the subsequent loss of a will to do anything about it.

Bruce Colten, a student member of the committee who worked on videotape coordination for the film festival, agreed with Sullivan's analysis.

"Students are content to define their lives by what they learn in a textbook. Alternative 71 offered

them a chance to open up, but most of them didn't take the opportunity," said Colten.

Miss Davis also criticized the unwillingness of academic departments to work together on Alternative 71.

"The various departments could have combined efforts and stopped being isolated entities. They could have tapped each other as resources. But it didn't happen," she said.

"The Physical Plant set-up was another problem," Miss Davis said. "They could decide which programs would happen and which wouldn't. Students are just guests here. We had no decision-making powers on the use of the grounds and the buildings."

Despite these problems, ideas for next year's Alternative 72 program are brewing.

"It's important to understand the on-going nature of Alternative 71," said Miss Davis. "It is a flowing and loosely structured event which can be shaped by anyone or anything."

"For instance, Alternative 72 could host a conference of some kind. Naturally these people would need entertainment, recreation and other activities to participate in. Alternative 72 could supply those events."

Miss Davis hopes to see Alternative programs funded on a year-round basis. The committee received about \$3,000 from the University for the first program. Most of the money was used to run the celebration's office, distribute a newspaper and mimeographed information and pay room rental fees for groups that could not afford the price.

# Scientists reveal evidence of life on Mars theory

By Frank Macomber  
Military-Aerospace Writer  
Copley News Service

The U.S. space agency's troubles with Mars-bound Mariner spacecraft are all the more painful because they come at a time when there is some new evidence that a primitive form of life indeed exists on Mars.

A trio of space scientists at CalTech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which launches the Mariner spacecraft for the space agency, has come up with conclusions it claims support the theory of a life form on Mars.

"Our findings make Mars more interesting for biologists," says Dr. Norman H. Horowitz, co-investigator on the year-long experiments. "They show that organic material is probably being produced by sunlight on the surface of Mars."

Whether or not they are right, the report of Horowitz and his collaborators underlines the fact that Soviet interplanetary craft may beat U.S. space vehicles to the punch in a new race to find out about Mars.

The 2,200-pound Mariner 8, scheduled to orbit Mars in mid-November, failed after booster control trouble early in May.

Mariner 9 has run afoul of technical hiccups and no definite launch date has been set. It must head for Mars by June 16 or miss the launch "window"—the period every 26 months during which earth and Mars come closest together in their orbits around the sun. The current "window" brings the two planets nearer than at any time since 1924.

While U.S. space technicians seek to squash the "bugs" plaguing the Mariner program, the Russians' unmanned Mars-2, a five-ton giant, is speeding along the 200-million-mile course to the red planet for a November rendezvous. Soviet scientists have hinted it might even attempt a landing instead of a Martian orbit or at least send "radioactive" signals to the surface.

The best a U.S. Mariner mission could hope for would be the orbiting of Mars with Mariner 9 and the transmission back to earth of

televized photos showing characteristics of the planet's forbidding terrain.

Horowitz, Drs. Jerry S. Hubbard and James P. Hardy identify such hard-to-pronounce compounds as formaldehyde, acetaldehyde and glycolic acid as the most likely to be produced on Mars. The JPL scientists produced these substances in ultraviolet radiation tests under simulated Martian conditions.

The same organic compounds, Horowitz says, are believed to have been on the primitive earth as the forerunners to biological molecules or life forms.

The JPL findings, published in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, stem from a continuing project of the Laboratory's Bioscience Section which Horowitz formerly headed. He is a professor and executive officer of the CalTech biology division and continues to work in exobiology—life in space.

"This is the most favorable indication for a possible Martian biological evolution (life form) that we have had in the last five years," Horowitz says. "There are still many uncertainties, of course, which won't be resolved until we land on the planet."

Most scientists gave up hopes for Martian life after studying the bleak photos of the planet taken by Mariners 4, 6 and 7 during fly-bys in the late 1960s.

They have anticipated that the Mariner 8 and 9 missions perhaps would give them new clues as to what to expect when man finally lands on the red planet.

This still is a possibility with Mariner 9 if all goes well. Its mission is to orbit Mars for three months at close range to study its surface and flash TV photos back to ground observation stations.

If the Soviet Mars-2, largest interplanetary craft ever launched, should soft-land on the planet, the achievement would put Russia four years ahead of the United States in this phase of space exploration. The first proposed U.S. Mars lander is scheduled for launch no earlier than 1975 as the first step in Project Viking.

The JPL Mars simulation tests were conducted with finely ground soil and pulverized glass in a gas mixture of 97 per cent carbon dioxide, with carbon monoxide and water vapor added to reproduce the Martian atmosphere as it appeared to be from Mariner 6 and 7 findings.

Ultraviolet radiation was produced to approximate the amount striking the surface of Mars when it was measured by the Mariner spacecraft.

The JPL scientists reported that ultraviolet rays corresponding in wavelength to those hitting Mars produced organic compounds on the surface or just beneath the top of the crushed glass. Until now it was believed rays of this wavelength would fail to produce such compounds leading to life forms.

It would appear that radiation over a broad range below 3,000 angstroms can cause organic formation, the scientists claimed in their paper. (An angstrom is one ten millionth of a millimeter.)

The ultraviolet reaching the surface of Mars is above 1,950 angstroms. All shorter wavelengths are believed absorbed by the heavy carbon dioxide content of the Martian atmosphere.

Thus, the JPL report concludes, "our findings suggest that ultraviolet presently reaching the Martian surface may be producing organic (life form) matter."

"The rates of production would be limited by the low partial pressures of carbon monoxide and water in the Martian atmosphere, but the amount of product (organic matter) formed could be considerable over geological time." That would be billions of years.

the United States and armed their probes at Venus. The Soviet Venus-7 landed in 1970 and transmitted back to earth information that indicated the Venusian atmosphere is too hot to sustain human life.

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## Election reform bills made legal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A requirement for candidates as delegate to national nominating conventions to state their preferred presidential choice or that they are uncommitted was passed by the Illinois House Wednesday by a 113 to 7 vote.

The declaration by the delegate candidate must appear on the primary ballot.

The proposal was one of a series of election reform proposals passed to the Senate.

Another bill, adopted 95 to 30, would give a party's state central committee alternative methods of electing delegates and alternates to national nominating conventions.

A third bill requires counties of more than 60,000 population to provide voting machines or electronic voting systems starting with the November 1974 election. The Senate has passed a similar bill. The vote in the House was 121 to 3.



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# Revenue plan begins in House

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan started on its perilous path in Congress Wednesday, fired on by opponents alleging politics, unconstitutionality and fiscal irresponsibility.

"It seems to me we should put the money where it is needed, not just pass it out as though buying votes," Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., told Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Connally, carried to the House Ways and Means Committee the administration's case for a \$5 billion, no-strings allotment of federal tax receipts to state and local governments.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says he expects the committee to block the proposal.

Mrs. Griffiths contended the proposed formula for sharing the revenue would favor many small towns in no great difficulty, at the expense of cities that need more funds, and whose residents pay much of the federal income tax.

Although Connally protested the big cities would get more per capita than small towns, Mrs. Griffiths said "this formula is a political formula, guaranteed to get the vote of

every town and county official in America."

Saying the local governments could do more tax collecting on their own, she suggested "in some areas revenue sharing would pick up the whole tax bill."

"I don't think that would occur," Connally said. "The states have enacted 450 tax raises since 1959. When I was governor of Texas I raised taxes every time the legislature met."

"Does Texas have an income tax?" Mrs. Griffiths asked.

"No, ma'am," Connally replied.

"Michigan has a real one and Detroit also," Mrs. Griffiths said. "I'm not really much interested in using federal taxes from these areas to help areas that have not made as much tax effort."

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, backs a credit of state and local income taxes against federal tax as a substitute for revenue sharing, arguing this would enable the areas to raise their own taxes.

"Do you object to the tax credit because you object to the use of income tax at the state and local level?" Byrnes asked.

"I didn't put it that way," Connally replied. "But there would be in effect coercion. I don't think we should have the federal government telling every state and city just what kind of tax structure it should have."

Under questioning by Byrnes, Connally said the Treasury has not obtained a ruling from the attorney general as to whether revenue sharing is constitutional, but he said it would do so.

# NATO support needed

# U.S. seeks European troop cut

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Nixon's administration, spurred by Congress, set out Wednesday to win the backing of a divided North Atlantic Treaty Organization for early talks with the Soviet Union on East-West troop cuts in Europe.

First indications were that Secretary of State William P. Rogers has run into difficulties among foreign ministers assembling here for the spring meeting of the 15-nation organization.

On the eve of the two-day conference West German authorities stressed that a Big Four settlement

of Berlin's future must precede any new negotiations for a Europe-wide security system.

The coalition government of Socialist Chancellor Willy Brandt takes the view that the issue of force reductions is linked with European security. Brandt fears that East-West talks on troop cuts will get precedence over a Berlin deal.

The meeting begins Thursday in the 19th century Ajuda Palace overlooking the Tagus estuary—out of easy access by any groups planning to demonstrate against Portugal's authoritarian regime.

Rogers arrived with an administration brief to remind NATO of persistent congressional demands—led by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield—for a big cutback of the American garrison in Europe. It now numbers around 300,000 men.

The Nixon administration so far has successfully resisted these demands for one-sided American cuts. It argued that the weak position in any negotiations with the East European powers for reducing troop levels on both sides.

# Colonel also named

# General faces murder charges

FT MEADE, Md. (AP) — Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, until recently a top planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been charged with murdering six Vietnamese civilians and assaulting two others.

The 47-year-old West Point graduate is the highest-ranking officer accused of killing civilians in the Vietnam war and the first U.S. general to be charged with a crime in 70 years.

Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, now demoted to a brigadier general, is under charges of improperly investigating the massacre of civilians at My Lai but is not accused of a war crime.

The Army disclosed few details of the Donaldson case, but Pentagon sources said an investigation was started in November after a helicopter pilot alleged the general took pot shots at Vietnamese civilians from his helicopter while flying over Quang Ngai province during an operation in late 1968.

In announcing the charges against Donaldson, the Army said also murder charges have been lodged against Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey, accusing him of the death of two Vietnamese civilians in March 1969.

The Army said the two cases were not connected.

Both officers were members of the Americal Division, 11th Infantry Brigade, the same one involved in the My Lai massacre for which Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has been sentenced to a life term for murdering 22 civilians.

Officials said Donaldson had been notified in advance of the announcement and took the day off from his job as special assistant to the chief of staff for the First Army headquartered here at Ft. Meade.

His military lawyer, Lt. Col. Robert Pydasheff, said he has advised the general to make no statements at this time.

McCloskey, a native of Wilkes Barre, Pa., served as Donaldson's operations officer in the 11th brigade. Donaldson, then a colonel, took over the brigade in October 1968 more than six months after My Lai.

Robert Pydasheff, said he has advised the general to make no statements at this time.

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# Accused slayer pleads innocent

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Juan B. Corona, standing quietly beside a public defender and an interpreter, pleaded innocent Wednesday to 10 counts of murder in connection with mass slaying of itinerant workers.

In a closed-door hearing in Justice Court, public defender Roy Van den Heuvel entered the plea for Corona, who speaks English haltingly.

Corona, 37, will return to Justice Court on June 16 for a preliminary hearing at which Judge J. J. Hankins is to decide whether the farm labor contractor should be held for Superior Court trial.

The charges were filed a week ago when 10 bodies of drifters and migrant farm workers had been found. They had been hacked and stabbed to death and buried in crude orchard graves. Since then, 13 more bodies were found and the search goes on for more possible sites.

Dist. Atty. G. Dave Teja said there is no immediate plan to add to the counts against Corona.

Hankins told newsmen later that Corona said "no" when asked if he understood the charges against him.

Then, the charges were explained through the Spanish-language interpreter and the judge repeated the question.

"Yes," Corona replied, Hankins related.

He said the interpreter was there "to make sure there isn't any question of Corona's understanding what's going on." Also present were Teja, Deputy Dist. Atty. John Winship, Sheriff Roy D. Whitaker and a court reporter.

After he was returned to his isolation cell, Corona was visited for an hour by his wife, Gloria, and his mother, Candida, from Mexico.

Van den Heuvel said he asked for Penn Central to sell property in mid-Manhattan.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Transportation Co. hard-pressed for cash and still losing millions in running America's biggest railroad, announced Wednesday it will sell 10 blocks in downtown Manhattan, among the most valuable real estate in the nation.

The property includes the land on which are situated the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and 22 other buildings covering an area and ranging from 15 to 37 stories high.

the closed hearing "to try to keep this thing in perspective. Certainly the defendant is under a great deal of pressure."

Corona, wearing a blue-green suit, was hustled into the courthouse by a squad of plainclothes sheriff's deputies. When they left to return to the Yuba City Jail in Marysville across the Feather River, Corona pulled his suit coat over his face to shield against photographers. He is being held in Marysville because jail facilities there are more secure.

# Black Council will meet today

The Black Faculty and Staff Council will have a general meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in University Center Ballroom B.

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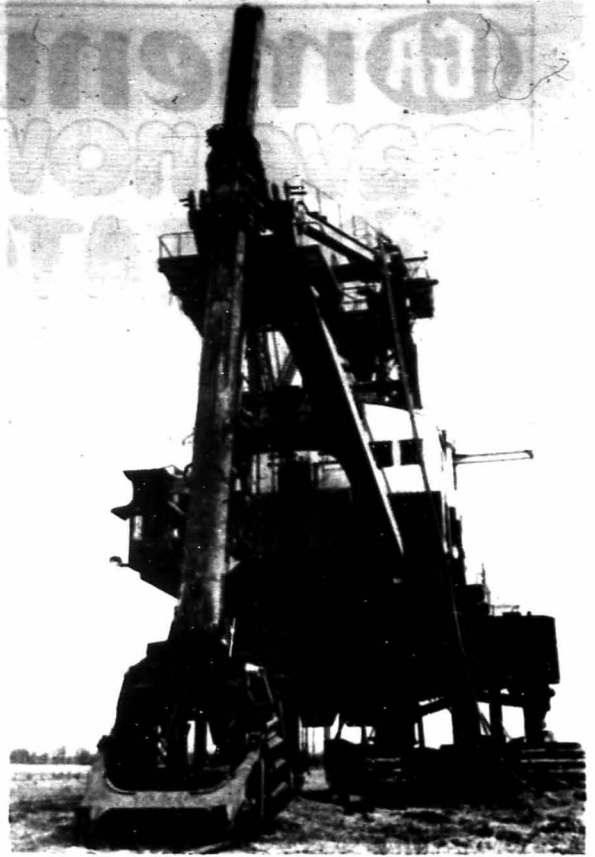
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### *Rusting and forgotten*

Although abandoned and no longer in use, this old coal mining equipment still provides a good photographic subject. The equipment is located between Carbondale and Elkville, just off Highway 51. (Photos by John S. Birmingham)



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### Glass gift

Chemist Lauri Vaska (center), from the Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N.Y. is honored after his recent address to students and faculty. C. David Schmutback (right) SIU professor of chemistry presents Vaska's compound created by artist and glassblower Lorenzo Cristaudo (left).

## Religious leader dies; No publicity at death

(CHICAGO (AP)) — Mrs. Edna Ballard, titular leader of the I Am religious movement, died Feb. 10 in her Chicago home after a brief illness but the event went unpublicized because the movement does not believe in death. She was in her 80s.

Victor Hedberg, Mrs. Ballard's attorney, said the movement "refers to death as 'making a change.'"

Mrs. Ballard was the widow of the I Am founder, Guy Ballard, who died Dec. 29, 1939 at age 60. She became leader at that time. The couple had one child, Donald, now in his 50s.

Mrs. Ballard was a striking

figure. She usually wore a flowing, pink (for life) evening dress with a diamond wreath in her platinum hair.

The husband founded the I Am movement on Mt. Shasta in California in 1930 and he claimed to have 700,000 followers within six years. He and his wife said they were "accredited messengers" of St. Germain and taught the Might I Am gospel received through "revelations" from "ascended masters."

A basic belief was that "I Am is the only sensible law of life" and comes from the "Great Cosmic Light emanating from the Might I Am Presence."

## U.S. bombers launch attack on Viet Cong, N. Viets in Cambodia

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air blows rained down Wednesday on three enemy divisions in eastern Cambodia, including a division headquarters on the Chap rubber plantation 39 miles inside the country, informed sources reported.

The aim of the vigorous air campaign, spearheaded by B52 Stratofortresses, was to smash enemy concentrations and to prevent the movement of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops south.

It was from the Chap plantation, 55 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, that elements of the Viet Cong's 9th Division moved south and attacked Cambodian troops only 18 miles east of Cambodia's capital Tuesday.

Informants said the B52s, the biggest warplane in the U.S. Air Force, unleashed tons of bombs in great around the 75 square miles of the Chap plantation. It is believed to be the headquarters of the 9th Division.

The Chap plantation is just off Highway 7 about 110 miles northwest of Saigon.

Other U.S. bombers and gunships attacked troops of two other North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions spread across eastern Cambodia.

They concentrated their strikes against the Communist command's 5th Division that captured the Snuol rubber plantation, near the border east of Chap.

Snuol is occupied by the enemy's 5th Division, which two days ago sent a South Vietnamese task force reeling after six days of bloody fighting.

Delayed reports showed the South Vietnamese suffered severe casualties in the loss of Snuol, located on Highway 7 about 80 miles north of Saigon and 10 miles from the border.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese command reported 74 task force troops were missing in action. Earlier field reports had indicated more than 200 South Vietnamese

soldiers were killed or wounded as they retreated.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, a South Vietnamese spokesman said ground fighting had stopped in the region south of Snuol, and Vietnamese forces "are still operating along the border line."

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. convoy near the demilitarized zone between Hue and Da Nang.

The U.S. Command said two Americans were killed in the ambushes, 10 were wounded and three personnel carriers were wrecked. Two enemy soldiers were killed.

North Vietnamese troops also shelled and launched a ground assault against the command post of a South Vietnamese infantry regiment at Fire Base An Duong Vuong at the northern end of the A Shau Valley, 28 miles southwest of Hue, the old imperial capital.

A communique from the Saigon command gave no details of the attack.

In South Vietnam's central highlands, North Vietnamese forces attacked for the third successive day Fire Base 5, a government outpost that sits on a ridge near the border juncture of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

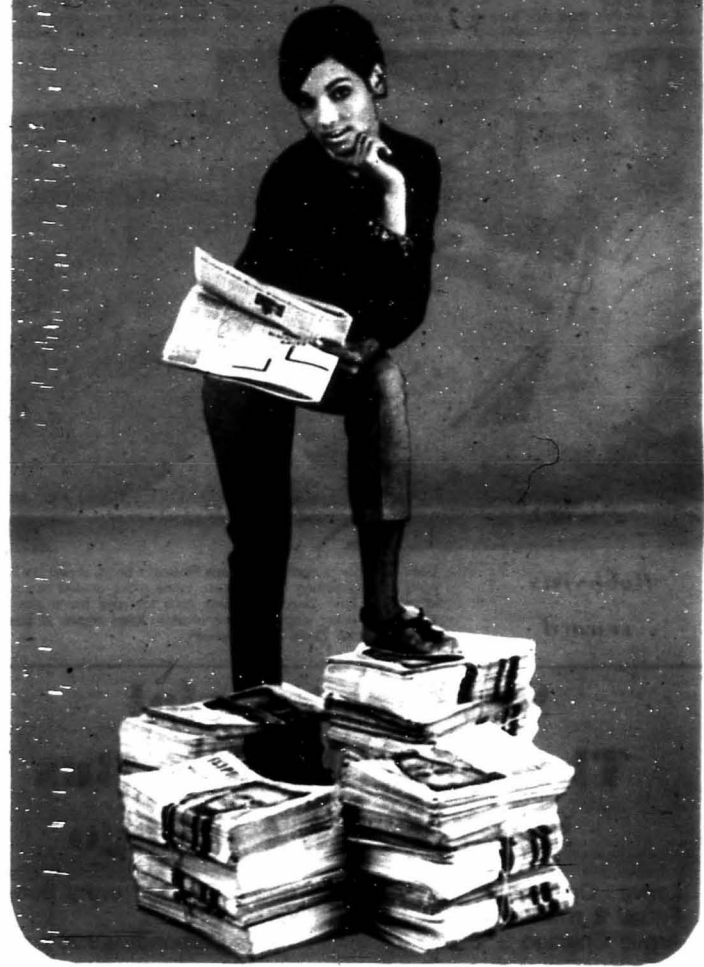
The attack in the predawn hours killed four South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded nine, Saigon headquarters reported. Enemy losses were unknown.

Associated Press correspondent Robin Mannock reported from Phnom Penh that Cambodian and North Vietnamese troops engaged in two battles near the capital.

In a battle 18 miles east of the capital, the Cambodians claimed to have killed 100 North Vietnamese troops. A command spokesman said some Cambodians were killed and more than 30 wounded in the battle.

The battle sometimes was hand to hand as the North Vietnamese struck in waves Tuesday. The fighting continued Wednesday in the Vothear Snuol marshes.

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## Model trains are serious business

By Jessica Weber  
Copley News Service

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Every Wednesday evening, they're at it: Switching tracks, maneuvering miniature trains, around feet of winding tracks, building tiny houses, barns and stores; looking up wires to flashing lights one-fourth of an inch long.

But they aren't kids, and they're not "playing trains." They're a group of adults who, like those in many other cities, have been bitten by the model train bug—and it's a serious business.

The group has "no name, no officers, no dues—but we're happy," one member said. The eight members just got together, liked each other and liked trains and began meeting weekly.

About the only thing they have in common is their love for trains and

the fact that they all work with the same HO scale models.

Leo Garianger owns an HO scale layout that he's worked on for about eight years. The setup covers 12 feet by 7 feet. "It's a small one," Garianger said.

Garianger began with a "Christmas tree set," a small oval track and a few cars, bought for his daughter. "It got out of hand," he admitted.

Now he spends several evenings a week working on an intricate layout including tracks winding around hills and through tunnels, and including cars and engines plus houses, shops, barns, churches, people, animals, trees, cars and trucks, all in near-perfect scale.

The Lilliputian world is never complete; there's always something to add.

A scale layout may cost from \$500 to \$10,000.

Obviously, the setups are treated with respect.

Model train aficionados are perfectionists, willing to spend many evenings building an engine that is a perfect replica of the real thing. The engine may cost \$25 or much more to build. An engine bought already assembled may cost \$30 or more, although a cheap one costs only \$10 to \$15.

Even though model training may be "a psychological throwback to our childhoods," as Joseph Hunsaker said, at these prices, it's no child's game. Of course, Hunsaker pointed out, a boy who can get his father hooked on the game has it made.

The group frequently spends an entire evening making up a train—what is not done by picking up the cars and moving them around. Serious model trainsters take pains to operate the trains precisely as

real trains would be run. Putting together or breaking up a train may involve hours of switching and maneuvering.

Even then, the trains aren't just run around the tracks. They make stops at tiny coal yards, lumber yards, or factories, depending on what cars make up the train.

There is a chart to scale speeds for the trains. Children like to see how fast the trains will run, but serious model trainsters like to see how slowly, or how close to scale speed, they will run, one member of the group said.

Running an engine slowly is also a test of its quality, he said—an engine that will run well at slow speeds is a good engine.

There is a taste of excitement in running the trains, too. It isn't a matter of throwing a switch and watching it go.

A panel shows the layout of the tracks and has switches to turn individual tracks off and on, and the operator must watch closely to avoid collisions, derailments and other calamities of the railroading life.

"There is a law in model railroading that the number of derailments is equal to the number of people watching," a member said.

There is no large, formal railroad club here, but most members of smaller groups are also members of the National Model Railroad

Association, which is actually an international group. Some cities have their own huge clubs.

Serious enthusiasts devise their own layouts, modeling the landscape from plaster and constructing buildings and trains from kits. They sometimes take ideas from books or model train magazines, but seldom plan a layout and follow the plan. The layouts begin with a small track and grow as the builder picks up ideas from other aficionados or from books or magazines.

When constructing things from kits, model train buffs sometimes even things up by combining two or more kits to build a custom engine.

There are specialists within the model railroad community. Members may specialize in a certain era—the 1920s, '30s, '40s, or modern trains; or may use a certain line, like B & Q. Specialists scrupulously use only appropriate equipment.

Or, to avoid such restrictions, a train fan may create his own line and set his own specifications for equipment and colors.

A model train aficionado can do his own thing. Unhampered by rules, regulations or licenses, he is limited only by the amount of time, money and imagination he is willing to spend.

In a world of computers, restrictions and conformity, model railroading just might be the last frontier.



Hobbyists  
reward

Leo Garianger of Springfield reaps reward of hours of painstaking work as he watches his miniature trains move around realistic landscape. True train lovers take care to move trains slowly, sometimes using stopwatch and chart to keep engine at scale speed. (Copley News Service photo)

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# Student riots close two nation's schools

By Penny Levman  
Copley News Service

CARACAS — Colombia and Venezuela are reeling from a wave of student riots unparalleled in recent years.

In an effort to control the violence, the two governments have closed universities and high schools with the result that nearly 600,000 students will lose credits for this semester.

While the immediate causes of the conflicts are different in each country, the student protests do possess certain similarities.

As in the United States and Europe, one of the principal reasons for unrest is discontent with the status quo. Students are demanding not only university structural reforms but also radical changes in the national government to solve social and political problems.

Although oil-rich Venezuela has a more stable government and considerably greater financial resources than coffee-producing Colombia, it faces similar problems of high unemployment and birthrates and a disaffected youth.

Student violence is not new in Venezuela and Colombia or for that matter most Latin countries. A privileged, politicized minority university students traditionally have played a part in the rise and fall of governments. However, the current violence in Venezuela and Colombia is of a virulence unknown in either country for several years.

Unlike Colombia, Venezuela's principal university, Caracas Central, has been a hotbed of communism for decades. At one point Universidad Central was the chief recruiting center for urban terrorists and rural guerrillas. After the previous government lost patience and sent the military into Caracas to restore order and clean out the arsenals, the Venezuelan Congress passed a law curbing the university's autonomy.

When student rioting flared again last October, the present administration closed Central and gave the military the key. Since then, some 2,500 of Central's 35,000 students have left the country to study at foreign universities.

Supported by the leftist political opposition, university students throughout the country began staging protests demanding Central be reopened, they soon were joined by Venezuela's 500,000 high school students. After two students were killed and scores of youths and police injured, President Rafael Caldera ordered all high schools closed.

Serious as the problem is in Venezuela, it seems likely a solution soon will be found to reestablish some normalcy in education, if not the kind of revolutionary reforms demanded by the students. Caldera already has made one gesture to youth by ordering an end to a police campaign to cut teen-agers' long hair.

Colombia's situation is more serious, for the student riots have underlined the inherent weakness of President Misael Pastrana's government and the military's growing impatience with the way the country is being run. Eleven Colombian universities have been closed, but nationwide rioting continues. There is no sign of an easy or early compromise. The situation has

deteriorated to such an extent that the students are at open war with the military, while the government appears unable to make up its mind whose side to take.

Colombia's current violence started last March in the industrial city of Cali, where nine people were killed during student riots. Cause of the conflict was a student demand that the local university council, the institution's administrator, be reformed to eliminate representatives of the Roman Catholic church and the business community. Sympathy strikes in Bogota led to the closure of National University, the country's largest, which in turn set off nationwide rioting that resulted in countless injuries and serious property damage but no deaths so far.

Some Colombians, notably the conservative sector, view the unrest as part of a leftist conspiracy. Evidence shows that professional agitators have been involved in the protests. However, they represent only a small minority and could not by themselves paralyze the country's universities.

Others feel the students' demands, including the suspension of all foreign aid to Colombian universities, do not make sense and that the government should take a strong stand "to end the nonsense."

Few university students with whom I have talked present coherent arguments, but this does not mean that their concern is entirely ill-founded, as most of the nation's leading educators and many of its politicians recognize.

Like other Latin universities, Colombia's educational institutions suffer from a lack of money, direction, good professors and reasonable student facilities. Faculty jobs often are bestowed on the basis of influence, not merit, with the result that few Colombian university professors are informed, inspiring teachers. Many do not even bother to show up for classes. Colombian students complain they would be better off staying at home and listening to a record player.

Juan Francisco Villarreal, director of the respected Colombian Institute of Higher Education, points out most Colombian universities suffer from internecine warfare among the faculty and constant changes in administration. Nor is there any coherent long-term policy for higher education in Colombia.

While the Colombian college graduate represents only 1.1 percent of the population, Colombia's future depends on him. Yet no Colombian government in recent years, neither Liberal nor Conservative, has given the problem sufficient priority.

"The only time any attention is paid to the students is when they riot," says Villarreal.

Some sort of enlightened approach to the problem is needed because the number of university students tripled between 1960 and 1970 and Education Minister Luis Carlos Galan foresees even greater pressures on the country's educational facilities in this decade.

Even the immediate future looks bleak. The Bogota daily El Espectador worried in a recent editorial about the 1971 graduating high school class which will have difficulty finding places in the universities because this year's freshmen will be repeating an entire semester.

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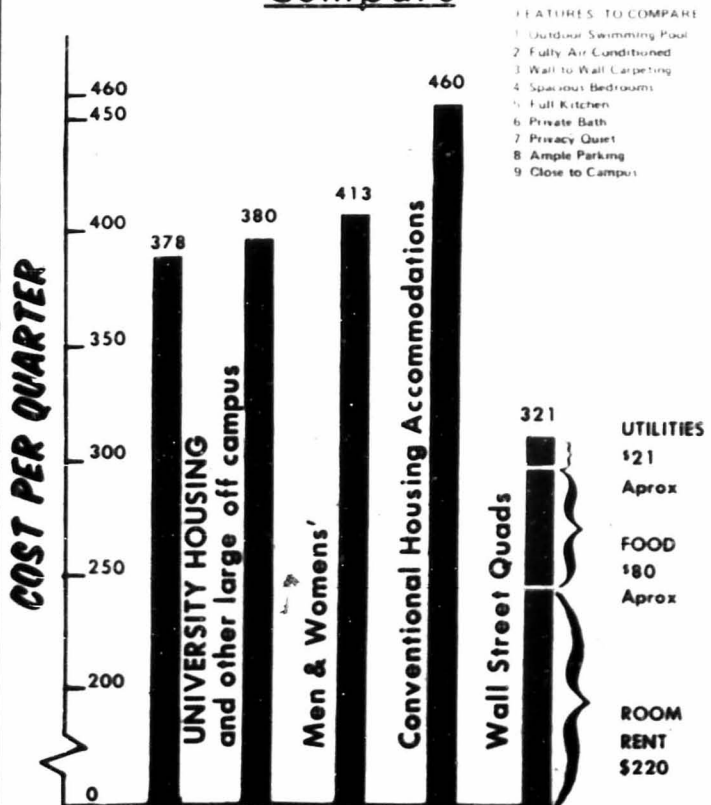
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## Several anti-draft protesters in Chicago area; 5 arrested

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Five persons have been arrested and charged with obstructing a sidewalk in connection with one of several demonstrations at Chicago area draft offices.

Richard A. Berk, 20, of Evanston, Patricia Christensen, 23, Howard J. Harvath, 23, Donald C. Kieffer, 18, and Thomas R. Eckhardt, 18, all of Chicago, were arrested as they lay on the sidewalk blocking entrance to the office, police said.

The Evanston demonstration was one of several held Tuesday in Chicago and suburban offices of the

Selective Service System to protest against the draft. Authorities said the demonstrations were peaceful.

Bible commentary ready

NASHVILLE (AP) — After seven years of preparation involving 70 Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic scholars, the 1,600-page interpreter's One-Volume Commentary on the Bible is to be issued Sept. 7 by Abingdon Press, the United Methodist publishing house here.

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# 1974 could bring recreation building

SIU could have a new recreational building by 1974, according to Loren E. Taylor, member of the Planning Committee for the Co-Recreational Building.

The proposed building, which will contain two gyms will cost \$8 million to \$10 million, said Taylor.

associate professor in the Department of Recreation.

In addition to the gyms, the building will contain handball courts, swimming pool, weight room and a multi-purpose room.

Taylor said the building was proposed six years ago and funds

# Area town study finds poor white community is a different culture

By Pete Brown  
University News Service

"Clayton" is the fictional name of a real town in Southern Illinois located on a real river given the fictional name of "The Frazer."

It is a town composed of two widely opposite social and cultural constituencies—the work-conscious, mobile, community-minded "Townspieps" with their clubs, churches and classes, and the poor white "southerners" who squat on the Frazer River and regard work as a casual necessity interspersed with hunting, fishing, mussel-shelling, food-gathering and drinking at the Southend's main social institution, the "Bloody Bucket" tavern.

Townspieps of "Clayton" describe Riverpeople variously as "white trash," "river rats" and "a tribe all their own." Conversely, the Riverpeople, 100 or so families knitted together by a network of kinships, don't think so much of the Townspieps, either. They take a certain pride in being different. Even though they are relative newcomers to "Clayton" the river folk think of themselves as the area's real pioneers.

These are some observations in a newly-published cultural study titled "The Riverpeople of Clayton: Poor Whites in a Community of Southern Illinois." Its author is an Australian who is an assistant professor of anthropology at Southern Illinois University, Malcolm T. Walker. His study is now available as part of the "Southern Illinois Studies" series of the SIU Museum.

While the real identity of "Clayton" is nowhere mentioned in the book, clues abound in the text. The town itself is described in the opening paragraph.

"Clayton, an all white community with a population of 7,989, is the county seat of Frazer County. The town is located on a northeastern side of Southern Illinois and is built on a bluff overlooking the Frazer River. The surrounding territory is comparatively rich, agriculturally, the principal crop today being corn. Clayton is the center for an oil industry, now of declining importance, and the town also has some manufacturing industries."

When the bearded Aussie first went there last summer the Riverpeople thought he was a welfare inspector or FBI agent. But he won the confidence of tough-talking "Anne Russell," one of the dominant figures in the Southend, and was able to get an insider's view of a society many may have thought vanished long ago.

The Riverpeople seem locked to the now-polluted but tamed river by some bond that the Townspieps can't understand.

In 1966, for instance, when floods threatened to wash away work being done on the levee, it was Townspieps, not Riverpeople, who did all the emergency work. The southerners mostly watched.

"Anne Russell" pointed out to Walker that "floods were nothing new on the riverfront and no one understood what the fuss was all about."

Riverfront kids are expected to seek and find independence very early. Few ever finish grade school, let alone high school. They are fed when they start to "holer." But care and affection for children—contrary to the view that uptowners have of the "river rats"—is a strong moral imperative.

Divorce and desertion are common, excessive drinking by riverfront men being a common flashpoint. Wife-beating is normal and domestic arguments are loud and public, almost theatrical.

But the Riverfront people help each other in times of need and distress, which are virtually continuous. They think of themselves as "more neighborly and friendlier" than the Townspieps. As "Anne Russell" told Walker: "When they (Townspieps) get sick, they only send a get-well card or something. Here we really help one another."

There have been attempts to help the Riverpeople from the outside, with "community action" programs. They all flapped because the Riverpeople themselves didn't care to get involved in organization. Some action-minded VISTA workers got nowhere, says Walker, because the Riverpeople rebelled against being treated like a "deprived group in need of outside help."

Walker contends that the Southerners of Clayton—and probably other similar towns in Southern Illinois—don't represent a "culture of poverty" (a controversial concept in anthropology) but "the persistence of a different cultural tradition."

He believes that this very persistence, rooted deep in Riverpeople-like cultures that had no "basic stratum of immigrants" to build on, may be worth looking into more deeply. Until that's done, he concludes, it may be that "many assumptions underlying the endeavors of those who seek to help communities in this part of the state rest on very tenuous grounds."

will be taken from the student activity fee.

Explaining the need for the facility, Taylor said, "Almost every large university has a place for students to go."

"On weekends students mill around with nothing to do," Taylor said.

The recreational facility will also have aesthetic activities, Taylor said. These will include a craft studio, music room equipped with stereo equipment and a television lounge.

How the building is to be staffed has not been decided yet, Taylor said and emphasized a need for student involvement.

"It is their building. They paid for it. They should run it," he added.

Taylor warned about the possibility of organized athletics dominating the use of the building.

"Students are going to have to be very alert," Taylor said.

The building will also house offices for men's and women's intramurals.

# Government to create jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Wednesday the federal government will provide \$303 million this summer to create jobs for 674,000 youths, 16 to 19 years old from poor families.

He said another 150,000 such jobs are planned by the National Alliance of Businessmen without federal money.

About 246,000 of the government-financed jobs will be in the nation's 50 largest cities.

Nixon said the number of jobs this summer will be 30 per cent greater than last year and the largest total in the seven-year history of the government's summer jobs program.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson told newsmen all the government-financed jobs will pay the federal minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour. Youths will be given jobs over a five-week period for 26 hours a week, allowing them to earn about \$430 each.

The jobs will be provided through the Federal-State Employment Service.

# College official awarded top post

Robert O. Birkhauer, whose Ph.D. degree in education was conferred at SIU in 1970, will become the new president of Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey, July 1.

# Garner: U.S. aid to Chile needed

Surya Prakash Kapoor  
Graduate Student in Journalism

Eduardo Frei, outgoing Chilean President, reportedly removed from his shoulder the red, white and blue striped Banda de Bernardo O'Higgins, the symbol of presidential power. Salvador Allende, President-elect, exchanged an abrazo with Frei, who then left, according to tradition, by a rear exit.

The brief swearing-in ceremony Nov. 4, 1970, marked what William Garner, an SIU associate professor in the Department of Government, described as the installation of the "first Marxist government in the world without coup or violent takeover." Allende was the world's first freely elected Marxist President.

Garner, the author of an article on the Sino-Soviet ideological struggle in Latin America published in *Journal of Inter-American Studies*, April 1968, told this writer that Allende appears to be "more interested in the philosophy of the internal Marxist movement than the entanglements of international Communism."

In an interview with *Time* correspondent David Lee, Allende had said, "The Chilean Socialist Party has never been attached to any international association. In essence we want to be an economically independent country with the right to choose our own path. We are believers in determination of the people and in non-intervention."

At the time of his election as president, Allende remarked, "We have triumphed to definitively overthrow imperialist exploitation. The words have Peking and Moscow Communism to underline. Nevertheless, he has promised to guarantee democratic rights and respect individual freedoms. The fact that prior to his election Allende had been a candidate three times and had always respected the results also speaks well for the future of democracy in Chile."

However, as Garner said, the possibility of this internal Marxist movement turning into an internationally oriented Communist regime cannot be ruled out. In fact Allende has assumed office under very difficult economic conditions in his country. Inflation jumped 27 per cent in September alone. Just after his election, fearful of a stampede of scared investors, the Santiago stock market closed for a day for the first time since 1938. The depositors withdrew massive funds from Chilean banks. A disgusted Allende

remarked "now people are drawing their money from banks, now businessmen threaten to close down their operations and leave the country."

The U.S., according to Garner, can play an important role in keeping Marxism in Chile from turning into an international Communist movement. He said, "Allende will look for aid from every possible source. With money draining out of Chile and the chances of collecting revenue through taxes rather slim, he cannot hope to have much help internally."

It is obvious that Allende will look for external assistance.

"The U.S. is in a beautiful position to help in an experiment in true Socio-economic reform and fill the vacuum in Chile. If the U.S. does not, either Moscow or Peking will," Garner said.

Garner said that financial aid without strings is likely to determine the future course of the Marxist movement in Chile. Drawing a parallel, he said, "Castro's pocketbook is with Moscow even though his heart and intellect are with Peking because of the aid Cuba receives from the Soviet Union." Garner saw no reason why Allende, even though a Marxist, should hesitate to accept assistance from the U.S.

Moscow would like to transform Chile into another Cuba. Of course, Allende has made it clear that he does not want his country to be the medical or political colony of anyone. He has said, "We have some problems similar to Cuba, but the methods we have chosen are very different." Nevertheless, he is likely to accept assistance from Peking or Moscow if the U.S. fumbles or attaches economic, ideological and impossible political strings in assisting the Marxist regime in Chile.

The U.S., according to Garner, is not afraid of the Marxist idea, but is opposed to Communist power. The chances of Chile succumbing to the sweep of Communist power look good if the U.S. fails to handle the Chilean situation deftly.

The U.S. would not like to let Chile slip into the Communist orbit as the Latin American countries and Allende would probably become a new base of operation for Latin American leftist of all stripes. Allende has already hinted that Chile "will not stifle or repress our solidarity with those peoples who fight for their economic independence and for the dignity of man."

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# State prep baseball title up for grabs

PEORIA (AP) — Chicago Lane Tech, the only previous champion in the quarter-final field, is favored to capture the Illinois State High School baseball pennant in the 22nd tournament opening Thursday with four games.

Five schools will be making their first appearance in the championship playoffs, including three small ones with giant-killing hopes—Macon (250 enrollment), Nashville (405) and Piana Southwestern (585). The others are Kankakee Eastridge and Rockford West.

A new champion is assured since Morton East lost to Bremen in the Joliet regional. Bremen in turn was knocked off 7-3 by Eastridge in the final.

The opening round at Bradley's Meinen Field sends Macon (16-3) against Nashville (14-9), Piana (12-7) against Lane Tech (31-5), Quincy (25-9) against Westkegan (16-6), and Eastridge (19-6) against Rock for D West (24-4).

Winners will advance to Friday morning's semifinals. The championship game will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Lane Tech's Indiana, with the biggest enrollment of 5,200, are making their 10th appearance at Peoria and won the title in 1945 and 1956. They were beaten in the semifinals by champion Morton East last year.

## Four trackmen head for meet

(Continued from page 24)

"We're hoping to get in down below 40.4 so we can take it to the NCAA," Hartzog said of the 440 relay team.

It's stiffest competition will come from Indiana and Michigan State.

Murray State, which recorded the fastest time this year, may also appear.

Erickson, Illinois state prep champ, will compete in the 440-yard dash to round out SIU's entries.

The Central Collegiates is the oldest track conference in the country and Southern will host the outdoor meet next year.

## Red Sox drop another, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Bahnen's six-hit pitching and Bobby Murcer's two home runs paced the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory Wednesday over Boston and previously unbeaten Sonny Siebert, stretching the Red Sox' losing streak to five games.

## Big league standings

American League East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	29	20	.592	0.0
Boston	27	19	.587	0.5
Detroit	26	23	.531	3.0
New York	22	27	.449	7.0
Cleveland	20	27	.426	8.0
Washington	19	29	.396	9.5

West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	34	18	.654	0.0
Kansas City	28	24	.538	7.0
Minnesota	26	24	.520	7.0
California	23	28	.451	10.5
Milwaukee	20	25	.444	12.0
Chicago	18	28	.392	13.0

National League East				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	32	18	.640	0.0
Pittsburgh	30	19	.612	1.5
New York	28	18	.609	2.0
Montreal	19	24	.442	9.5
Chicago	20	27	.426	10.0
Philadelphia	17	30	.362	13.5

West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	27	15	.742	0.0
Los Angeles	26	24	.520	10.0
San Diego	25	25	.500	10.5
Atlanta	22	29	.433	14.5
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	15.0
San Diego	15	38	.283	21.0

National League West				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	27	15	.742	0.0
Los Angeles	26	24	.520	10.0
San Diego	25	25	.500	10.5
Atlanta	22	29	.433	14.5
Cincinnati	20	29	.408	15.0
San Diego	15	38	.283	21.0

Includes Wednesday's games.

# The Daily Egyptian

## Classified Information

Deadlines — Classified advertising must be placed in advance, cash in hand. The order form which appears in each issue may be mailed with check enclosed, or brought to the business office room 125B, north wing Communications Building, 1400 REPUBLICAN ST., CANTON, ILL. 62419.

Rates — Minimum charge is for two lines. Multiple insertion rates are for ads which run on consecutive days without space change.

1 day	40¢	per line
3 days	75¢	per line
5 days	1.00	per line
20 days	3.00	per line

See this handy chart to figure cost of lines.

No. of Lines	1 day	3 days	5 days	20 days
1	.40	.75	1.00	3.00
2	.80	1.50	2.00	6.00
3	1.20	2.25	3.00	9.00
4	1.60	3.00	4.00	12.00
5	2.00	3.75	5.00	15.00
6	2.40	4.50	6.00	18.00
7	2.80	5.25	7.00	21.00
8	3.20	6.00	8.00	24.00

See this handy chart to figure cost of lines.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

- 63 Porsche, excellent condition, new tires, paint job. \$49-6478. 5626A
- 68 Triumph Bonneville 650, fiberglass tank, must sell \$700, or best offer Kevin. 549-7145 after 5 p.m. 5621A
- 356 Kawasaki, many extras, custom worked \$400 firm. Call 549-4990. 5598AA
- 1964 Buick Buick VW bug with sun roof, exc. tires & radio, needs some paint & other small repairs. \$395. Ph. 457-8972 after 7 p.m. BA237
- 65 MG B. 8875 53,000 miles, extras, mint condition, new tires, brakes, u-joints, 3rd house on right, New Era Road on way to Murphysboro. \$618A

End all end of the quarter hangups through

## DAILY EGYPTIAN CLASSIFIED ADS

- Sell your books
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- Sell a stereo
- Sell some records
- Find a ride home
- Find a ride back
- Find some riders for either way
- Find a room mate
- Get rid of your old one
- Find a summer job
- ...or anything else you might need.

D.E. Classified—the right way to end the quarter

## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Automotive

- Hartley Davidson Sprint, good condition, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 457-8023. 5622A
- 57 40cc BSA Victor Scrambler, good cond. \$480. 457-7915. 5623A
- 71 GTO 4 spd, econ. rear end, pw. st. disc br. air 23,000 mi. warranty transfer after 549-3635 after 5. 5626A
- Honda 305 parts, front & rear wheels, handle bars, seat, muffler, best offer 549-6386. 5625A
- Triumph 600cc, excellent condition, best offer 549-3635 after 5. 5626A
- 69 VW junk, radio, engine. Trans. in rear. like new tires. 549-3962. Herb 5627A
- 69 Harley Sprint 250, excellent cond. \$550 firm. 549-0040. 5664A
- 1970 Honda 750cc, red, excellent condition. 687 2231 before 5 p.m. BA249
- 1965 650 Triumph, runs good, chrome. Call Ken. 549-3256. 5628A
- 1965 Triumph Sprint, good tires, new top. 1 call clean. 5495 464 5. Raveings 5629A
- Honda 500, h-bars, 5 Star, 5 spd, carry-all rack. Call Steve. 549-6145. 5630A
- Must sell 1968 BSA 650 Mark IV Sprint fine SPL. 10,000 mi. extras. Call Bill 549-1347 anytime. Leave message. 5631A
- H 71 1954 KH 900cc chopped Great cond. lots of new parts & accessories. Best Will trade. Call Dave. 457-7326 or 5. 5632A
- 1968 140 CB Honda mint cond. \$300. Call Dave. 457-7258 after 5. 5633A
- 64 Honda 305 cc, just overhauled. See Scott of 710 W. College. 5275. 5634A
- 64 Ford 9 pass. wgn. auto trans. p.s. Call 549-6037. 5635A
- 61 VW, running condition. \$150 or best offer. Ph. 549-3108 after 6 p.m. 5637A

See this handy chart to figure cost of lines.

## FOR SALE

### Automotive

- BMW Tour bike \$850, will trade Honda 450 for 350. Have a 650 BSA 650 parts, no 19 Town & Country. Call after 5. 5639A
- 65 reborn eng. in 61 VW convert body, radio, \$375. Call 7-4 p.m. w/nts. 549-4873 or 549-4666. 5660A
- 63 MG B, new clutch, brakes, needs windshield. Ask \$375. Also 1950 Infil. Pick up. 575. Call 457-7198. 5661A
- 68 Bennett 125 cc, perfect cond. \$195. Getting married. 453-4776. 5662A
- 1964 Chevy Impala V-8, 283 55, good cond. fac. air. reasonable price. 549-4251. 5663A
- 57 Chevy, new tires, front end & brakes. Needs carburetor. Best offer 549-6224. 5665A
- 63 VW, mechanically well kept and dependable, engine 12,000 mi., solid body, worth seeing. Call 457-5881. 5666A
- 68 Plymouth, 4-dr. 4-cyl., per air, good cond. must sell. 549-1485 or 453-5371. 5305A
- 68 Honda 305 being broken down for parts, or sold as is. Make offer. Call Tom. 549-9343. 5708A
- 66 Superhawk 305, '55 Dodge, '54 Old. Best offer for any. 549-5569 aft. 5. 5701A
- 63 Volkswagen, runs great. \$150. 549-6341 between 5-30-6-30. 5702A
- 1965 Peugeot, econ. to run. \$300. Call 549-6076. 5708A
- 63 VW bus, ex. cond. parked, '64 exp. ready to go. \$700 or best offer. 703 N. Allyn, O'Fallon. 5709A

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## Real Estate

Five room house, needs repair \$300. Call 485-2624. 5712A

Mbaro 7-room, large lot, privacy, low terms or will rent to married only, furnished or unfurn. 484-0293. 5599A

## Mobile Homes

Ritzcraft 10x20, central air, good condition. \$2000. Division at Cleveland, Roylston, after 4. 5600A

10x20 New Moon, on 30x100 lot. Carpeted, ac. shed, underpinned, concrete patio and walks. Reasonably priced. Call for appointment 549-4302. 5618A

Trailer 10x22, best offer Ac. exc. cond. 549-2856 after 4. 5622A

630 house trailer, exc. leaving country. Best offer 549-1826. 5629A

12x51 1967 PWC, camp, air cond. exc. cond. Call 626-4738 or 626-4748. 5635A

10x25 New Moon 2 bdrm, air new camp. Queen lat. Town & Country no. 34. 457-4818. 5667A

10x47 61 trailer, ac. exc. cond. Avail. till. Call 549-7792 after 4. 5668A

12x60 70 Atlantic, 2 bdrm, fully furn. camp, exc. cond. Call 684-4568 after 5. 5534A

1970 12x60, 3 bdrm, air cond, study desk, 19' top aquarium, add. extras. Avail. Sept. \$5500. Call 549-6161. 5633A

Fully developed 50x100 mobile home lot in Grand Orchard Estates. City water, sewer system, will sacrifice. Call 549-4302. 5713A

10x20 Conestoga, ac. washer. Fully carpeted, queen-size hide-a-bed & shed. 19 Univ. Trlr. C1 549-5725. 5714A

12x60 69 fully camp, 2 bdrm, ac. lot of storage. Wildwood Pl. no. 14. Ph. 319-3190 after 5, avail in Aug. 5715A

Trailer spaces, Murphysboro, convenient location, city water and sewer, many other conveniences, low rent. Call Mobile Ranch, 687-1412. 5717A

10x27 Pacemaker, 2 ft 2 bdrm, ext. ac. washer, furn., underpinned, lot available. June occ. 485-3338 after 5. 5554A

10x27 Pacemaker, 2 ft 2 bdrm, ext. ac. washer, furn., underpinned, lot available. June occ. 485-3338 after 5. 5554A

10x27 Pacemaker, 2 ft 2 bdrm, ext. ac. washer, furn., underpinned, lot available. June occ. 485-3338 after 5. 5554A

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## FOR SALE (Cont.)

### Miscellaneous

Boat, Carterville, 14 ft. Fiberglass runabout, 55 hp. Chrysler 70 model outfit, new trailer, must sell \$1800 or best offer. Call 485-2706 or see 507 S. Division. Carterville. 5632A

Hand carved bone chess set, opals, etc. Everything good cheap. 549-1826. 5633A

Zenith stereo phone, new cartridge, needle and tube. \$35. 457-7257. 5618A

1 deer chest 13x16x14, RCA part stores, needs work. \$30 each. 457-8740. 5670A

Wedding gown of ivory organza and peaco of angle lace, empire size 10, short sleeve, floor length, matching veil. Call 724-2013. 5671A

Golf clubs, brand new never used. 21 in. plastic, 2 covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 5671A

Royal typewriter like new. \$50. Call 549-6037. 5672A

Guitar, Guild 6 str. 6 mos. old. Best offer. case incl. Call 549-6306. 5673A

# Classified Action Ads Work!

## FOR RENT (Cont.)

1 bdrm. apt. very near campus for couple of 2 persons. Avail. June 16. Call 549-7039 or 437-7352. B8254

Summer, 3 bedroom house in country, air cond. furnished. Call 549-8864. 57958

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### A flying future

SIU's Carolyn Riddell goes through part of her uneven parallel bar routine during last week's Pan American United States Women's Gymnastic team trials. Miss Riddell finished 25th but head coach Herb Vogel sees quite a future for her. (Photo by Fred Weinberg)

# Pan Am faces SIU in Omaha with excellent pitching, defense

By Fred Weinberg  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

If Pan American University hadn't won the NAIA basketball championship back in 1963, there is a good possibility that the small Edinburg, Texas, school wouldn't be SIU's first round NCAA baseball opponent June 11 in Omaha. "At that time," said sports information director Jim McKone, "we were one of the few county-supported four

year schools in the country.

"They were just about to vote on state support," said McKone, "when the news came through that we had won the NAIA basketball championship, and that carried the vote for us."

Even with state money, the school has only been an NCAA school for the past four years and a baseball power for only three of those. In 1968—when SIU was finishing second in the College World Series—Pan American was

beaten by Texas for the district championship. A year lapsed and the same thing happened again in 1970.

"And both of those games went right down to the last batter," said McKone. "So we were real happy to be able to shut out Texas twice this year and get to Omaha."

If Pan American is going to be able to get past SIU, on paper it appears it will have to be done by its pitching. Now 42-7 on the year, the Texas group is definitely not a power at the plate.

Pan American has only two 300 batters on the entire team and the team average is an anemic 289. But you don't win 42 games without a good reason.

And Pan American's pitching staff is a good reason.

Probable starter against SIU's Dick Langdon is 12-1 Lupe Salinas. Salinas currently has an earned-run-average of 1.55 and would be a great prospect except for the fact that he's a sophomore and ineligible for June 8's free-agent draft.

If, for some reason, Salinas can't go against the Salukis, coach Al Ogletree can send 10-1 Gary Doyle out to do battle, laying his 1.34 ERA on the line.

"This is a pitching team," said McKone, implying that it hasn't won too many games with its collective bat. "Also, like SIU, we steal a lot of bases and have a lot of speed. We win most of our games with defense and, at one time during the season, had a string of seven consecutive shutouts going."

Ogletree has been the head coach at this small (5,200) school in the southern tip of Texas for three years now, compiling a record of 98-30. The school had never been to the NAIA baseball tournament before it joined the NCAA and had never won an NCAA District title before.

## 'Mini' track team heads for 'mini NCAA meet'

By Ken Stewart  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

A mini SIU track team will head for Ohio Thursday for the Central Collegiate, a sort of mini NCAA meet.

Head coach Lew Hartzog will take only four trackmen to the weekend meet at Bowling Green State University, just south of Toledo, O.

Many of the top teams between the Allegheny and Rocky mountains are expected to attend, enough talent to rival the big NCAA champions later this month in Seattle, Wash.

Unlike the indoor version, the outdoor Central Collegiate is open to all universities and is expected to draw as many as 35 teams.

With only four men competing, Hartzog said he doesn't expect to take the team title, but he said the mini team will try anyway.

"It's such a good meet," he said, "a few top places will set you up real high, just like the NCAA."

Eastern Michigan, a darkhorse, won the indoor meet and SIU, defending champion, finished third. Indiana won the outdoor version last year.

Ivory Crockett, two-time AAU champion, will compete for SIU in the 100-yard dash as well as the 230. Teammates Eddie Sutton and Stan Patterson will also run.

The three men swept the first three places in both sprints in the Illinois Intercollegiate two weeks ago.

They will compete against some of the top sprinters in the country.

Herb Washington of Michigan State, who has equalled Crockett's best time in the 100 of 9.2 seconds as well as being last year's NCAA 60-yard dash champion will be there.

Kentucky ace Jim Green may also compete.

Sutton, Patterson and Crockett will hook up with Terry Erickson to form SIU's 400-yard relay team.

(Continued on page 20)

Mike Klein

## Second Thoughts

sports writer

### A \$40,000 dream

Fate occasionally works in odd ways. When SIU closed its regular season with a doubleheader against Ball State, first baseman Danny Thomas showed up late and didn't play in either game.

The following Monday, coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said he had not decided whether Thomas would accompany his teammates to the NCAA District Four Playoffs.

Jones eventually pulled Thomas back into the fold. It was a good move, to put it mildly.

The tobacco-chewing freshman kept Southern in one game with a ninth-inning homerun, collected nine hits in 22 at-bats and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Not bad for a freshman, even if he is 20 years old.

Thomas, despite his freshman status,

is one of the hottest major league prospects Southern has had recently. And he's on a team that is full of big league caliber players.

Thomas has four homers, four triples, four doubles, 49 hits and a .358 batting average.

He also has 24 stolen bases and that's why the pros like what they see of him. Thomas' total is two less than Mike Eden's 26 team-leading thefts. Eden broke Jerry Bond's season school record, 25 thefts.

Thomas is a 190-pound kid who covers the 90 feet from home to first in 3.8 seconds.

How good is that? "Let's put it this way. The average major league speed from home to first is 4.2 seconds," said Jones.

#### Age a liability

Those are Thomas' biggest assets. Speed and size. Age is his biggest liability.

"If I stay in school, I'll be 24 years old when I get out," he said before Wednesday's workout. "That's pretty old to start a pro career. When I'm 21 years old (next year) and still young, I'll be able to turn down an offer with the thought that I'll get better."

If you get the idea Thomas is here to learn baseball and earn a professional contract? You're right.

"My only goal is to be a good ballplayer. That's what got me here. Education is great but right now, I don't appreciate it like I might when I get older. Maybe that's a weakness, I don't know."

When you're older, Danny, it'll probably be too late to get the education.

Thomas wasn't drafted out of high school, "mainly because I was moved around all the time." He isn't eligible for this year's major league free agent draft, June 8-9.

But Thomas will be eligible next year, when he turns 21. And if the money's right, Thomas will be playing in someone else's uniform.

"Monetarily, I've never sat down and evaluated myself so I don't really know what I'm worth," Thomas said.

He mentioned something about \$40,000. An undercurrent of laughter arose from his nearby teammates. Jones "didn't have any idea Thomas would play as a freshman. But with the injuries (shortstop Stan Mann, second baseman Ken Kirkland) we had to experiment at a few positions."

"We seemed to be sounder with (Danny) Radison at short and Thomas at first."

That happened when SIU opened its season with the Anaheim Tourney in California. Since then, many good things have happened to the native of East Carondelet, Ill.

He briefly led the team in hitting before Jim Dwyer and Duane Kuiper took off on hitting binges that pushed them far ahead of everyone else.

#### Homer tied

Thomas' latest heroics came in the tourney, especially the ninth-inning third game homerun against Ohio University.

It pulled the two teams even, 1-1. Southern scored six runs four innings later and eliminated Ohio U. from the playoffs.

Jones says Thomas has all the tools for a possible major league career. Not many people have those qualifications. Only three of every 100 signees make it to the majors.

"The big thing about Danny is he'll have to discipline himself on and off the field and decide what he really wants out of the game," Jones said.

"He's got the ability but may not be able to dedicate himself. That's something he's got to decide."

It shouldn't be a hard decision for someone who wants to leave school with a \$40,000 bank account.

More sports,

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Daily Egyptian  
**Sports**