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DAILY EGYPTIAN

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 52

Carbondale, Illinois

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

Number 115

Layer action in Allen case called unwise

By Steve Brown
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The SIU professor who filed a complaint of misconduct against a fellow faculty member last month continued to speak out Monday, but this time his remarks were directed at Chancellor Robert G. Layer.

Leland G. Stauber, assistant professor of government, accused Layer of trying to suppress plans for a meeting on the complaint Stauber filed against philosophy instructor Douglas M. Allen.

Stauber also called Layer's recent decision to quash the complaint "unwise" and said that the decision should be reversed.

Layer, in a letter to Roger Beyler, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, had said that he could find no grounds for a hearing on the charges made by Stauber.

Layer said Monday that he would respond to Stauber, but that he had no public comment.

Stauber said that a meeting had been proposed between Beyler, Allen, a neutral faculty member and himself, but the meeting never took place.

Beyler said that he did not wish to comment on the matter.

The charges of misconduct stemmed from remarks that Allen made at a lecture on U.S. foreign policy given March 2 by I. Milton Sacks, visiting professor in government. Stauber said that Allen's remarks constituted an encouragement of disruptive behavior.

In a letter to Layer dated April 1, Stauber told the chancellor that if his decision in the matter reflected a fear of student unrest, it then amounts to a "surrender to an atmosphere of intimidation at this university."

Stauber stated that if that was the

case, "the system of public accountability of this institution should secure your removal as chancellor." He went on to say that an administration "with sufficient backbone to enforce standards appropriate to the university" should be appointed.

Stauber was also critical of Layer for releasing his letter to Beyler to the Daily Egyptian before he had received a copy. Layer in his letter to Beyler also had been critical of the public treatment that had been given the charges against Allen.



Caught by surprise

Magnolia blooms frame students who thought spring was here to stay this morning. As the day wore on, the air chilled and white specks began to fall. By sundown the ground was white. It looks like "good ole unpredictable Southern Illinois weather" is here to stay. (Photo by John Lopinot)

Gus
Bode



Gus says he can't understand why anyone would be upset with surrendering to intimidation. Students have had to do it for years.

Landlords wary of mobile home zoning

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A local landlord said that a proposed zoning ordinance to be considered by the Carbondale Zoning Commission would force mobile home rent prices to "sky-rocket," thereby eliminating what is now considered a cheap housing source for students.

B. W. Severs, a Carbondale mobile home park owner, says that requirements contained in the proposed zoning ordinance (R-MH), planned mobile home development, are impossible for mobile home park owners in the Carbondale area to comply with.

To do so, he said, park owners would have to double rent prices making

mobile home living uneconomical for students.

However, John Quinn, director of the Carbondale Planning Commission, disagrees. Quinn said the proposed ordinance is designed to create better business conditions. Because of a clause contained in the ordinance, park owners would not be forced to substantially raise rent prices to comply with the ordinance's requirements, Quinn said.

The proposed ordinance, he said, is more lax than requirements set for mobile home parks by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA).

If approved by the zoning commission and by the City Council, the ordinance would set requirements for space allot-

ted to trailer units, roadways within the mobile home park and placement utilities, none of which are now specified.

The ordinance would require that 3,500 square feet be allotted to each trailer unit, all utilities be placed underground and streets be paved and have curbs and gutters.

Fencing and landscaping would be required where the park abuts areas under different zoning classifications. There would also be internal landscaping requirements. A refuse disposal facility would be required within 200 feet of each mobile home.

Another condition in the plan requires each park to have a minimum of 2,000

square feet of recreational space.

Severs maintains that the ordinances are virtually impossible to meet, and if the ordinance is approved, mobile home parks in and around Carbondale will be completely phased out.

Severs says he believes that owners of high-cost living areas such as apartments and off-campus dorms, are behind the ordinance. These persons want to eliminate competition from the cheaper mobile homes, he said.

"They want students living in the mobile homes now to move into the higher costing off-campus dorms and apartments," he said.

(Continued on page 15)

U-Senate forms key monitoring committee

By Darrell Abern
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Provisional University Senate formed a key committee to monitor its entire governance structure during its meeting Monday night.

Titled the governance committee and provided in the Joint Task Force on Governance Report, it will also "make recommendations for appropriate changes to the proper organizations and constituencies," and act as an elections and credentials committee.

The task force report also states that the governance committee may resolve any jurisdictional question involving classification of a suggestion or proposal to the U-Senate.

A motion by Pete Nellius, U-Senate vice president, requested that members meet by sector and immediately elect their representatives to this committee. The motion passed unanimously.

Members selected for the committee include faculty sector—Ralph Bedwell, David T. Kenney and William Lewis; student sector—John Lopinot, Ernest

May and Nellius; staff sector—Vernon Eaton and Sam Rinella; and Office of the Chancellor—Robert G. Layer.

In other business, the U-Senate voted unanimously to change the date of summer commencement from Saturday, September 4 to Friday, September 3. According to Layer, who made the motion, this would allow more vacation time over the Labor Day holiday.

In a statement to the U-Senate, William E. Simeone, U-Senate president, said that "as the newest institution on this campus, the Senate will

have to prove itself."

"It will have to prove itself to the skeptics, of course. It will also have to prove itself to an audience which is neither skeptical nor hopeful but indifferent," Simeone said.

He added that "if this Senate is to succeed, it must transform opinion into legislation, and this is an act which required a remuneration of our parochial interests."

(Continued on page 13)

Challenge rules outlined

Statement issued to clarify local voting rules

By Dave Mahman
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"No person is disqualified to vote merely because he is a student," according to a new statement on Illinois voting laws issued to coincide with Tuesday's Carbondale Township election by State's Attorney Richard Richman and Carbondale City Attorney Ron Briggs.

The new statement comes largely as a result of a continuing controversy over SIU students' right to vote in area elections, in spite of a statement issued by Briggs just prior to the city's Feb. 23 primary. The new statement has been sent to

all election judges in Carbondale and all candidates for office.

According to the statement, it should be presumed that a person is eligible to vote if he is duly registered, that is, if his name appears on poll books and he has a valid voter registration card in his possession. It adds that if a person has changed addresses within the precinct in which he is registered, he should be allowed to vote.

Reiterated from earlier statements on voting rights, the new statement goes on to explain challenges.

"Any potential voter may be challenged at the polls by another legal voter," the statement says. The challenged voter may vote if he is known by one or more of the election judges, but he must obtain an affidavit sworn to by another voter who is known to at least one of the judges, stating that the challenged voter is qualified to vote if he is known by none of the judges.

"Once the required affidavit or affidavits are obtained, the election judges are only perform their ministerial duties and permit the person to vote," the statement continues. "They may not conduct an evidentiary hearing at the polling place."

In an additional statement, Briggs explained an evidentiary

hearing by stating that election judges may not quiz the challenged voter as to his residence, intention, occupation or ask him to produce such documents as a driver's license or rent receipts. According to some accusations, some election judges did ask for such documents in the Feb. 23 Carbondale primary.

If there is any evidence that any person has falsely sworn to any affidavit under oath, the statement directs that such evidence be brought to the attention of Richman's office. It adds that any judge who knowingly interferes with any person's right to vote is subject to prosecution.

Because the Illinois General Assembly is in session, and because there will be no more elections before 1972, neither Richman nor the County clerk will issue any statements on eligibility to register to vote. Such a statement will be prepared, however, after Governor Richard Ogilvie completes action on bills passed by the legislature during the current session.

The statement, written by Richman, rearranged in some places by Briggs and reviewed and approved by all participating attorneys is applicable to all elections to be held during April in Jackson County. These include Tuesday's township election, Saturday's high school and grade school board elections and the

Carbondale general election, April 30.

The attorneys who assisted in drawing up and who approved the statement are Briggs; Richman, representing the Jackson County Democratic Central Committee; Richard Mager, SIU campus legal counsel; William G. Ridgeway, former Jackson County state's attorney, representing the Jackson County Republican Central Committee; Brian McCauley, representing SIU student government; and Lyman Baker, representing the Southern Illinois Chapter, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Briggs emphasized Monday that all attorneys involved in the preparation of this statement agreed completely with its content. He said that anyone who does not agree with its content should speak to his representative in the group that prepared the statement.

2 offices contested in township election

Tuesday marks the first in a series of elections to be held in April, the Carbondale Township election for township supervisor and highway commissioner.

Candidates for township supervisor are Republican incumbent W. L. "Ike" Brandon and Tom Bevirt, a Democrat who is technical consultant to Carbondale's Department of Rat and Pest Control. Running for township highway commissioner are Rollin Blythe, Democrat, and Roy Clark, Republican.

The following locations are polling places in Tuesday's election:

Precinct 1—Thomas School, 805 N. Wall; Precinct 2—Church of God, 501 S. Wall; Precinct 3—High Rise Apartments, 300 S. Marion; Precinct 4—Community Room in the Housing Authority building, 207 N. Marion; Precinct 5—Isom Store, 821 1/2 N. Marion; Precincts 6 and 7—Carpenter's local union building, 210 W. Willow; Precinct 8—Illinois National Guard Armory, Sycamore and Oakland.

Precinct 9—Carbondale Community High School, Central, 200 N. Springer; Precinct 10—Carbondale Community Center, 208 W. Elm; Precinct 11—St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 404 W. Mill; Precinct 12—Church of the Good Shepherd, Orchard Drive at Schwartz; Precincts 13 and 14—Epiphany Lutheran Church, W. Chautauqua and Glenview; Precinct 15—Parrish School, S. Parrish Lane; Precinct 16—Western Heights Christian Church, Old Route 13; Precinct 17—Hanley Nursery, Highway 51 South; and Precinct 18—Lakeland School, Giant City Blacktop.

Each voter's precinct is noted on his voter's registration card, which should be in his possession when he goes to the polls. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

City candidates to talk April 15

All candidates for the Carbondale city elections will speak at the bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Congress at 7:30 p.m. April 15, according to Norvell Haynes, director of the congress.

The congress meets at the Attucks Multiple Center, 402 E. Oak St. "The elections are coming up soon and we need to know what these people are talking about," Haynes said.

Haynes said it will be a broad meeting and high school juniors and seniors are also invited to attend the public meeting because "before the candidates are out of office the juniors and seniors will be eligible to vote and they need to know what they are talking about."

The congress meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Rebels vow to continue war

CHUADANGA, East Pakistan (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence forces held onto stretches of East Pakistan territory along the border with India Monday, vowing to fight until they defeat the Pakistani army.

The army of President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan, trying to prevent this province of 75 million persons from seceding and becoming an independent nation, appeared to be in control of the major cities, including Dacca, the provincial capital.

Eleven days after the civil war

broke out, numerous border towns such as Chuadanga remained in the hands of the followers of the sheik, leader of the Awami League, who is believed to be in an East Pakistani jail.

Reports received in this command post of the southwestern sector of the sheik's forces said the army was trying hard to regain control over the strategic district city of Jessore, 40 miles to the southeast.

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LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS

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TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN

Campus activities set for Tuesday

Baseball: SIU vs. Wisconsin State, 3 p.m.

Liberal Arts and Sciences: advisement appointments, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Ballrooms.

Society of Sigma Xi: lecture, "The Most Poisonous Poison," Dan Boroff, Albert Einstein Institute for Medical Research, 8 p.m., Neckers B446.

Intramural Recreation: 3-11 p.m., Pulliam weight room; 3:30-11 p.m., Pulliam gym; 8:00-11:00 p.m., Pulliam pool.

Women's Recreation Association: tennis, 4-5 p.m., North Tennis Court.

Vocational or Educational Counseling for Students 805 S. Washington.

Alpha Gamma Rho: coffee hour, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Psychology clinical-counseling, 1-3 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Plant Industries Club: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.

Sakshi Saddle Club: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Lawson 221.

Forestry Club: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Agriculture 166.

Alpha Kappa Psi: meeting, 7-9

p.m., Home Economics 122.

Delta Sigma Pi: meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., General Classrooms 121.

School of Business Student Council: meeting, 8-11 p.m., General Classroom 18.

Freemason and Predestal: meeting, 7:30-9 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Mu Phi Epsilon: rush, 8-11 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

Vietnam Veterans Against the War: meeting, 9-11 p.m., University Center Activity Room.

Theta Sigma Phi: book sale, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center hallway.

Soccer Club: practice, 4-5:30 p.m., soccer field.

Physics Department faculty luncheon, noon, University Center River Rooms.

Chemistry Department Biochemistry Seminar, Nancy Curran, "Pathways of Catecholamines," Neckers 218, 4:05 p.m.

Fuller Projects: lecture, Jerald J. Cook, "The Value of Remote Sensing Techniques in Environmental Studies," 9 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium.

Social Work Club: 7:30 p.m., Wham Building 228.

Police break up fight; 2 SIU students hurt

Carbondale police broke up a fight in the downtown area about 12:30 a.m. Monday in which two SIU students were injured.

According to Carbondale police, members of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon fraternities had been involved in a continuing conflict from about 10 p.m. Sunday until discovery of the fight by police units. Reasons for the fight are not known, the police said.

The fight took place on the 300

block of South Illinois Avenue.

The two students, both sophomores, Patrick Moynahan, Delta Upsilon, and Barry Reed, Tau Kappa Epsilon, are believed to have received their injuries when a large glass window at the Fetzish, a Carbondale shop, was broken.

Moynahan is being treated at Doctor's Hospital for lacerations. His condition is satisfactory.

Reed was treated and released from the SIU Health Service.

Job interviews set for April 7

University Placement Services has announced the following on campus job interviews for Wednesday, April 7. For appointments, stop in the office in Woody Hall, third floor, north wing. Asterisk indicates U.S. citizenship required.

• ILLINOIS' CENTRAL RAILROAD, Chicago: accounting, personnel (research and write up grievance cases in Labor relations), industrial engineering, operations (asst. trainmaster program), rates, degree (MBA, transportation, mktg., gen. bus., pol. science, ind. engr.)

• REUBEN H. DONNELLEY CORP., Chicago: advertising sales (Yellow Pages), for Chicago, Meira area, Peoria, Champaign, Springfield, Rockford and Alton. Degree (gen. bus., mktg., adv., mgmt.)

• COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AID, Chicago: caseworkers: CCDPA administers public assistance programs in the Chicago area. One week of formal training staff development (classroom) 5 additional weeks in a training unit with a reduced caseload under close supervision. All majors.

• OLD HERITAGE LIFE INSURANCE CO., Carbondale: sales and sales management positions for Southern Illinois area. Young multi-million dollar firm developing in area. Commission only - advancements unlimited. May relocate after one year, if desired. Stock options.



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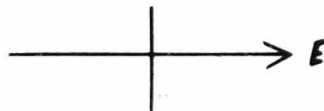
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Opinion

What took so long?

Not many Americans were surprised when a military court convicted Lt. William L. Calley Jr. last week.

Nor was it surprising when thousands of Americans protested the sentence (life in prison at hard labor) given the officer accused of committing "war crimes" in My Lai three years ago.

President Nixon's action easing Calley's confinement, pending a review of his conviction, shortly after sentencing, came as no surprise either.

What was surprising, and incredibly so, was that the American people stood by for months and allowed an individual to be prosecuted for a crime which is similar, except in magnitude, to many others committed in Indochina daily.

It is preposterous to single out any individual and try him for "war crimes" when he is one of thousands of men trained to kill and act under the orders of the American government.

It is also preposterous to single out any individual and make a scapegoat of him—to prove to the

American people that "unnecessary" killing of civilians is not condoned by the military, the government or the people of this country.

But the American people did stand by and allow this man to be tried. Bringing Calley to trial was a huge mistake which has caused the man irrevocable damage that cannot be justified or forgotten.

The war in Indochina, still referred to as a "conflict" by those responsible for its operation, is highly immoral. And trying someone for committing "war crimes" in a war that does not exist is absurd.

Men like Calley should not be singled out and punished for carrying out the orders of the men who hand them down.

If we insist that it is justifiable to do so, we had better start bringing to trial those men responsible for the most serious "war crime" of all—the planning and encouragement of wanton killing.

Vera Paktor
Staff Writer



Still soaring

Letters to the editor

Writer asks Egyptian about letter policy

To the Daily Egyptian:

It is clear to most people that the Daily Egyptian more and more is serving the power structure of this University rather than being the "objective" newspaper it purports to be. Suppression of anti-Vietnam Center information and the "mysterious disappearance" of letters with a radical point of view is quite common.

The latest shred of evidence appeared in the March 31 issue, specifically the letter written by Eric Gower. The Daily Egyptian specifically states on its editorial page that letters should not exceed 250 words in length. Gower's was 782. However, the Daily Egyptian has refused twice a letter written by

a senior professor in English because it exceeded 250 words.

By what standard does the Daily Egyptian accept one kind of letter that exceeds the 250 word limit and reject another? Is there any cause for concern when the excessively worded letter they do publish seems to embody a conservative, even reactionary viewpoint? Who makes these decisions as to what is acceptable and what is not?

I demand that the Daily Egyptian's editor respond to this charge of a blatant lack of objectivity.

Ken Zucker
Junior
Psychology

Editor's Note: Mr. Zucker is correct in stating that the word limit on letters has varied during this school year. However, this was done in an attempt to find the best way to publish the most letters and to

publish them within a reasonable time after they have been submitted and verified. Also, as the various rules have been tried, they have been applied consistently within that time period.

At present, the policy is as follows. Letters within the 250-word limit are preferred but those up to 350 words are accepted as is. Beyond this limit, the letter writer is asked to cut his letter to 350 words. If he does so, his letter is put with the others and they are published, as closely as possible, in the order in which they are verified. If the writer does not wish to shorten his letter, the present policy is to accept it with the stipulation that it will be used as space allows. The reasoning behind this policy is that we intend to print as many letters as possible but without delaying publication of letters that honor the word requirements.

On the other hand, Mr. Zucker's statement about "suppression of anti-Vietnam Center information and the 'mysterious disappearance' of letters with a radical point of view" is false. No letters have been "suppressed" intentionally because of their subject. However, it must be stressed that some letters have not been published because in the newspaper's judgment they were libelous or dealt mainly in personalities rather than issues. Nonetheless, anyone with a complaint may file it with the SIU Press Council, headed by Walter Wills, professor and chairman, Department of Agricultural Industries.

Chancellor appointee clarifies statement

To the Daily Egyptian:

I wish to clarify the record with respect to an article which appeared in the March 30 Egyptian, reporting my appointment to the chancellor's staff. When Miss Paktor called to ask me about my appointment, I told her that I was unable to identify the reasons behind the chancellor's request that I consider the appointment. I did not, at any time in the interview, make the statement attributed to me by Miss Paktor. I did report to her that it was my understanding that I had been asked by Chancellor MacVicar to serve on the Ten Year Planning Task Force in 1970 as a representative of the "younger" faculty. Perhaps it was this statement that was the source of the reporter's confusion. Only Chancellor Layzer is in a position to suggest the criteria which he employs in selecting his assistants. It would be presumptuous of me to do so.

John Baker
Associate Professor
Government

Letter Verification

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



Can't see the forest for the trees

April 28 election is 'the' one

Editor's Note: This roundup of news and comments on actions and issues in the Senate is presented each week by Daily Egyptian staff writer Chuck Hutchcraft as an extra look at what's going on in student government.

By Chuck Hutchcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Spring campus elections are coming up this month—April 28, as a matter of fact. This election is unique, some senators say, because it is "the" election in which students really show an

interest. In last spring's elections some 7,000 people voted out of 23,000 students at SIU. You can take it any way you want to. You're the ones being talked about.

As voters you should know exactly where your candidates stand. What do they think about certain issues concerning the campus over this past year? What do they think can be done to improve student government? How do they propose to do so?

In the spring elections the Daily Egyptian publishes statements supposedly written by all candidates which supposedly explain where they stand.

But in some instances, perhaps more than is actually known, the people running the party under which the candidate is running, and not the candidate himself, write the statement giving the party's views and not necessarily his. So ask the candidates if they themselves wrote the statements. They'll probably say yes.

While you're talking to these people, you might possibly ask them what it takes to be a good student senator or student government official. One senator, Senator Quagmire, a noncommuter senator, has given his views about the past year, and he even tells what to look for in a good senator.

Quagmire is retiring this term to, he says, pursue higher interests. He majors in clothing design and he wants to do a study on hot pants, he says.

Senator Quagmire, what would you say the Student Senate has been able to accomplish this year?

"Well, the senate has been able to get things done in a nonviolent manner. I think it has done a lot to restore the image of students with the public. It has shown that students can be well behaved and clear headed individuals. The no-talk bill passed last quarter is a good indication that the senate is aimed in this direction."

Didn't the senate have some internal problems this year?

"Yes. There were some questions raised about the senate's leadership, and the senate did have problems, as you well know, selecting undergraduate representatives to the Provisional University Senate."

How did the senate solve these problems?

"In a nonviolent, clear headed manner."

Senator Quagmire, what do you think constitutes a good student senator?

"A person that is willing to devote himself to the students' needs. Of course, such a person recognizes students' problems, and he works in a understanding, cooperative manner to solve these problems."

What are some issues that you think will have some importance in the upcoming elections?

"One of my colleagues, Senator Flotsum, is concerned with pollution in Southern Illinois. He plans, in the next term, to introduce legislation to curb pollution in Lake-on-the-Campus."

What about the co-op store being planned by the student government?

"I think it is a good idea. I also believe that there may be a possibility that the co-op could combine with the Carbondale Food Co-op and form a store chain."

Do you really think this is possible?

"Yes, if all parties concerned work together in a unified, clear headed manner."

Do you think the quality of student government will be another campaign issue?

"Yes."

There have been some questions about the effectiveness of student government. Do you think this form of government will ever become obsolete?

"Well, as you know, things are bound to change, especially the way people view things. And students are more open minded and more open to change. Yes, I think that in a nonviolent, clear headed manner this could happen."

What kind of world?

SST symbolizes dilemma

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

When the SST was finally shot down in the United States Senate by a four-vote margin, its leading proponent, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., observed bitterly that the know-nothings had triumphed.

The pique of the gentleman from Washington, known to his colleagues as the senator from Boeing, was understandable. There was more than a touch of Luddite antitechnology hysteria in the last stages of the attack upon the supersonic transport.

But this was more than matched by the unconscionable propaganda campaign waged on behalf of SST by its supporting interest groups. This relied principally on unsupported claims of economic disaster if the government withdrew its subsidy and, worst of all, on a chauvinistic appeal to beat the Soviet Union to the upper air lanes.

The debaters ostensibly were concerned with the consequences of building a new generation of passenger aircraft that could double the speed of the existing fleet. In fact, the SST controversy symbolized the bankruptcy of the entire transportation system in this country, and the glaring inadequacy of the combination of government and subsidy and private management upon which it is based.

We have been putting up government money to underwrite privately operated transport ever since President Washington recommended that funds be made available for the development of the inland waterway. Stagecoaches made their profit by hauling the mails; railroads were subsidized with grants of government land; automobile and truck transport was made possible by public roads and freeways; modern aircraft operate commercially by virtue of taxpayer-supported airports and communications services.

There is nothing wrong with this in principle, but everything has been wrong with it in practice. It is not only that the public has borne almost all the burden and risk of investment while profits have gone to private operators. The really indefensible result has

been that the development of each new means of transportation is permitted to virtually destroy the existing systems so that innovation now benefits the affluent few while it actually penalizes the great majority.

While the administration was trying to commit additional billions for the SST, the Transportation Department was unveiling the Railpax plan which, as Lewis Mumford has said, will simply "bleed to death the stricken railroad system." This is being done despite the fact that virtually every expert agrees that the urgent answer to urban congestion and air pollution is to transfer a substantial portion of the present passenger and freight load from the highways and streets to mass transportation—that is, to the rail system.

If the SST were in existence, its benefits would be limited to the 6.5 million passengers who in fiscal 1971 will use international transport. In that same period there will be 286 million passenger trips on intercity and commuter railroads, and 5.8 billion passenger trips on urban mass transit—loads that could and should be multiplied if these deteriorating systems were improved.

This means that in terms of federal expenditures the SST program would have provided a subsidy of \$44.69 per international airline passenger, against 10 cents per railroad passenger and seven cents per mass transit passenger.

The national transportation system obviously can be dealt with only as an interacting whole, and the only agency that can so treat it is the federal government. There would be reason for new hope in the land if we could accept the SST turnaround as evidence that Washington has finally recognized that its financial and other interventions must follow priorities that benefit all people.

This, it ought to be noted, would provide an answer to the valid complaint of workers disemployed as a result of the aerospace cutback. If the government set out to salvage and rebuild the mass transportation system this country must have, it would at the same time reduce the whole of the unemployment problem to manageable terms.

Feiffer

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BUT THAT'S NOT THE PROBLEM.



THE PROBLEM IS THAT GOD DOESN'T BELIEVE IN ME.



BUT I'M WILLING TO NEGOTIATE.



IF GOD GIVES A LITTLE, I'LL GIVE A LITTLE.



SO FAR ALL WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO AGREE ON IS THE SHADE OF THE TABLE.



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Electronic music lab to perform

A unique program of electronic and experimental music, sponsored by SIU's School of Music will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lawson 141.

The program will consist of compositions by past and present SIU faculty and students, according to Will Gay Bottje, professor and director of SIU's Electronic Music Laboratory.

Bottje said students should be encouraged to attend the concert, as both a variety of instruments and voice, tape recorders, computer and projections will be used experimentally.

"The Yellow Oriole for Soprano and 21 Strings" by Kevin Wood will feature the SIU String Ensemble.

Employes Council to seat members

The Non-Academic Employees Council will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the General Classroom Building Room 121, according to Lee Hester, president of the council.

Hester said three new members will be seated on the council Wednesday to replace those who resigned and left the University. He said 12 committees have been set up to work on the council's current business.

The committees and the council members who head them are: Constitution Revision, Walter Barwick; Faculty-Staff Benefits, Don Siefert; Crisis Committee, Don Gladden; Ombudsman Panel, Margaret Hill; Parking Committee, Clyde Perkins and Bill Steele; University Governance and Reorganization, Vernon Eaton; Ad Hoc Committee for naming of Buildings and Structures, Vernon Eaton; Training and Advisory, Don Gladden; Budget Request Committee, Margaret Hill; Committee to Write Community Behavior Code, John Robinson;

and Elaine Bume, soprano. Wood, an SIU graduate, will conduct his work.

"Serenade for a Vicious Afternoon" by Ann Taryn, a former graduate student at SIU, will use tape recorder and projections. Voice materials and paintings by Donna Arnold will also be used.

Gary Blackwell, an undergraduate in music, will present "Study for Tape." Gerald Cole and Peter Schmutte, graduate students in music, will present "9x36."

"Flute Thing for Flute and Tape Recorders" by Larry Nelson, a former SIU graduate student, will be performed by two members of the music department faculty. Totte Bottje will play flute and Alan Oldfield, assistant professor in music, will be tapist.

A piece entitled "Improvisation" will be performed by James Wilson, violin; Joe Sampson, saxophone; Randal Ulmer, French horn; Bill Whisenant, trombone; Steve Little, trumpet and Kevin Wood, piano. Oldfield will conduct. The experimental concert is open to the public without charge.

Committee on Special Interest of Faculty, Staff and Students, member to be appointed, and Salary Review, Don Gladden.

Hester, botany storeroom supervisor, was elected recently by the 14-member council to succeed Dean L. Brown, music instrument technician, who resigned in March. Hester served as president in 1969-70.

'First Freedom' out in paperback

By University News Services

A paperback edition of "The First Freedom" by Bryce W. Rucker, deputy director of the SIU School of Journalism, has been issued by the SIU Press.

The book, which was first published in the spring of 1968, decries what the author sees as an alarming trend toward chain ownership in newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and feature syndicates.

Rucker expresses his belief that within 20 years all daily newspapers in the United States will be chain-

owned, and all Sunday papers will be controlled by chains within 13 years.

The author also devotes attention to the weekly, ethnic and foreign language press and offers suggestions which he believes can restore freedom of the press to its original Constitutional force.

The prestigious Columbia Jour-

nalism Review has called the volume "the most useful compendium in recent print of the economic and political problems of American journalism."

Copies of "The First Freedom" are available at \$2.85 from booksellers or from the Southern Illinois University Press, Carbondale, Ill., 62901.



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1. (Q.) Are fraternities social clubs, out "only" for a good time?

(A.) No, some fraternities also value service. Sometime in the near future we hope to become human lanterns and roam around in Thompson Woods at night. Then any chick in trouble could yell "Hey, Human Lantern!" and be valiantly rescued. Until then we run a Textbook Return Service, returning books from 5 living areas for students in a hurry to get home and see their parents. These are major aspects of college life — service to chicks and textbooks.

2. (Q.) What are "Hazing" and "Hell Weeks"?

(A.) The answer to this question varies. For example, the Phi Scruples of Badland flats require their pledges to balance on their heads on a rubber ball, with one hand tied behind their back while wrestling an alligator. We at Sigma Tau Gamma have a slightly more lax philosophy on what is meaningful. We have no hell week and we feel that hassling pledges is a useless tradition. We merely suggest with sincerity that our pledges should come out and interact with us as we pass through our college years. We realize that this is rather harsh treatment, but we are still searching.

3. (Q.) Just what do we mean by Brotherhood?

(A.) Let us answer this question with another question. "What does the word "enemy" mean? We do know alot of what Brotherhood is not.

1. Brotherhood is not running errands.
2. Brotherhood is not in the bottom of a beer keg.
3. Brotherhood is not easy to find.

4. (Q.) What is a Rush?

(A.) Pheww!

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E. St. Louis may have 1st black mayor

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — East St. Louis might elect its first black mayor Tuesday.

Blacks make up about 70 per cent of the population of this financially and racially troubled city of 65,000.

The candidates are James E. Williams Sr., an attorney and newspaper publisher, and career politician Virgil Calvert, a city commissioner.

Williams, who earned his law degree in night school while

Home Ec class to serve lunch

Members of Home Economics 360B, a course in quantity food production, will serve lunch to the public this quarter.

Lunch will be served at noon every Wednesday in Home Economics 107 for \$1.25. Reservations may be made by calling Miss Henrietta Becker at 536-2188.

The students will plan the menus, their cost and serve the meals to gain experience.

Car club begun; Corvettes only

If you see a string of Corvettes on the same road, some Sunday afternoon, it's no coincidence. It's the monthly meeting of the new Southern Illinois Corvette Club.

Fred Fraizer, president of the club, said the club now has 20 members.

To be a member one only has to own a Corvette, Fraizer said. Members, he said, get a discount on parts. He added that one member has a repair shop for Corvettes in Carterville.

Fraizer said the club will join the National Council of Corvette Clubs sometime this spring.

The Southern Illinois Corvette Club, he said, will be participating in the national rally at Indianapolis this May and in the Cap-Am races this summer at Lake Elkart, Wis.

Fraizer said the club will have a rally and picnic April 18 at Giant City State Park.

Clinic-concert changes location

The free clinic-concert originally scheduled for noon Tuesday in the University Center Ballrooms has been moved. The concert will go as scheduled in Altgeld Hall Room 114.

The clinic and concert by the Rich East Symphonic Band of Park Forest is open to area music instructors and their students. The 80-member high school ensemble, on tour of Illinois and Kentucky colleges and universities, will demonstrate its regular band rehearsal procedures, including warm-up technique practice.

SU music students will conduct the group in selections of their choice. Other music played by the band will include classical, light musical and jazz selections, marches and the band's traditional signatures.

The band's director is Watkin P. Jones.



working as a civil service employee surprised experienced observers by beating out veteran politician, Charles Merritt Sr., in the primary election.

Merritt is president of the East St. Louis School Board and a well-known businessman.

The 49-year-old Williams campaigned on a platform of confidence in government and spelled out a detailed code of ethics for both his campaign and the conduct of his administration once in office.

The campaign note apparently appealed to Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, who stepped into the campaign Saturday with a promise of a state office building for the city if Williams were elected. He said if Calvert wins, there will be no office building.

Robinson said Ogilvie feels Williams would provide a strong city administration with which the state could work to cure the economic and social ills of East St. Louis.

Calvert, on the other hand, is regarded as part of "old interests which have brought East St. Louis to its present plight."

Lackawanna Negroes victorious

Court says subdivision OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday an attempt by city officials in Lackawanna, N.Y., to block construction of a Negro housing subdivision in an almost exclusively white neighborhood.

The unanimous action indicates local governments everywhere will have legal difficulty if they try to zone out Negroes from white areas.

In other actions Monday, the court:

—Turned down a bid by a New Jersey school board to resume prayer reading in public schools.

—Limited the federal government's power to punish smalltime gamblers.

—Refused a hearing to a group of Providence theater operators in their challenge to Rhode Island's movie censorship laws.

—Set aside a federal judge's

ruling that the draft law violates the religious liberty of Roman Catholics opposed to the Vietnam war.

—Upheld the rigging of undercover agents with hidden radio transmitters to snare unsuspecting narcotics violators.

The test case involved Kennedy Park Homes, a project sponsored by Lackawanna Negroes, and rulings by two federal courts that ordered local officials not to stand in its way.

The city claimed sewage facilities were inadequate in the area and the land was needed for a park.

The appeal sought at least a Supreme Court hearing on two points: whether city officials were violating the Negroes' rights and whether the federal judge overseeing the case exceeded his power.

The appeal was rejected without comment.

This means Lackawanna officials

must prepare adequate sewage service to the area designated for the Negroes' homes and that the city cannot turn the area into a park.

This order was issued last August by U.S. Dist. Judge John T. Curtin of Buffalo and was supported last December by the U.S. Circuit Court in New York City in an opinion written by former Justice Tom C. Clark.

Clark, who has filled in on various federal courts since retiring from the Supreme Court, said "racial motivation resulting in invidious discrimination guided the actions of the city."

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Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1971, Page 7



Photography display features monastery

By University News Services

A collection of 39 photographs of the 700-year-old Hilandar Monastery on Mt. Athos, Greece, is on display through April 15 in the lobby of the new wing of the Communications Building.

The prints in color and black and white are the work of Walter D. Craig, associate professor of photography at Ohio State University and former instructor in SIU's Department of Cinema and Photography, which is sponsoring the display.

Craig shot the photos in the spring of 1970 while on a five-week field trip to the monastery under a grant from the National Endowment for

the Humanities. Using more than 1,000 rolls of film to copy ancient handwritten Slavic manuscripts and books, Craig microfilmed 139 manuscripts and eight books which comprise about one-fifth of the monastery library. The film now is in the Ohio State archives and is believed to be the only collection of its kind in the world.

The photo display at SIU includes many character studies of the monks and shows scenes in and around the remote religious site which is accessible only on foot or by donkey. Craig was able to communicate with the monastery inhabitants through his traveling companion, Mateja Matejic, who is professor of Slavic languages at Ohio State and an Orthodox priest.

700 years old

This photograph of the interior of the ancient Hilandar Monastery on Mt. Athos, Greece, is one of 39 by Walter D. Craig now on display in the Communications Building. The collection includes handwritten Slavic manuscripts and books and is believed to be the only one of its kind in the world.

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New group organized for science fiction fans

Fans to whom the names Robert Heinlein, James Blish and Isaac Asimov are household words, have organized the SIU Science Fiction Club.

The club's constitution, drawn up by Dan Ayres, a junior in biology, had passed the Student Activities Office on March 8.

Ayres offered proposals for group activities, such as obtaining science fiction films like King Kong, Frankenstein and The Time Machine, to be shown at SIU. He has also contacted science fiction authors who may speak before the club.

Ayres encouraged members to bring a list of their books to the next meeting for loaning and swapping. He also brought up the idea of creating a fan magazine, or "fan-zine," for the club.

Leaflets were passed out for Pecon 11, a convention for science fiction fans in Peoria, which all members were urged to attend. The membership of the club voted

not to elect officers for the first few meetings so that members would have time to get acquainted. The club will meet every Thursday night in the University Center, Activity Room B.



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Vernon Paul

Record industry petitions FCC to lift drug lyrics ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The record industry asked the Federal Communications Commission today to withdraw its month-old requirement that broadcasters take responsibility for airing some lyrics tending "to promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs."

The Recording Industry Draft lottery set at 125 for May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men holding Random Sequence Number up to 125 may be drafted to meet the Pentagon's draft call for May, Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr announced Monday.

During the first four months of this year draft boards were calling men with lottery numbers no higher than 100.

Tarr said it was necessary to raise this ceiling to meet the May call for 15,000 men.

At the same time, Tarr authorized local draft boards to order pre-induction physical examinations for men holding numbers up to 175. The previous draft has been taking men at a lower rate this year than last year and the top lottery number to be called in May this year is 20 numbers lower than a year ago.

MOVE recruiting work volunteers

MOVE, Mobilization of Volunteer Efforts, a coordinating office for all student volunteer activities is holding a major recruitment of volunteers for spring quarter, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. this week in the west hallway of the University Center.

Dave Raifer, a graduate student in community development and part-time coordinator of MOVE, said that MOVE has contacts with agencies in Southern Illinois which need and use volunteers. Through MOVE volunteers are interviewed and set up where they are best qualified and most needed.

Railpax cuts 3 IC trains from C'dale to Chicago

By Teresa Hinn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Students may be facing reduced train routes between Carbondale and Chicago beginning May 1. Due to financial difficulties, the Illinois Central Railroad is joining the National Railroad Passenger Corp., known as Railpax.

Railpax has been formed through Congressional action and is designed to turn railroad passenger train losses into profits.

The IC has been facing passenger losses for the past 15 years. Vernon J. Paul, IC district passenger sales manager, said that student passengers have decreased 25 percent during the past year. He attributes recent student passenger losses to increases in ticket prices and in cars.

"In 1968 the ICRR lost \$7 million on passenger train services, and somewhere between 7 and \$8 million in 1969," Paul said.

All railroads joining Railpax must pay half of the amount of their 1969 losses in passenger train services to the Railpax Corp. as initial membership fee.

Under the Railpax plan, all IC passenger trains will be discontinued beginning May 1.

Replacing the five daily trains between Carbondale and Chicago, Railpax will be operating two daily runs.

Departure times from Carbondale will be 6 a.m. and 7:20 p.m. and departure times from Chicago will be 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

IC and Railpax equipment will be combined into one pool.

Many things are uncertain now because Railpax is not completely organized. The group of men President Nixon appointed to set up Railpax have not yet picked a head for their organization.

Paul said that it is rumored that IC personnel, with the exception of train engineers, will be replaced by Railpax personnel. Another rumor is that eventually all ticket sales will be computerized and all seats will be reserved.

Railpax officials have reportedly said that there are no present plans for special student trains on weekends or during breaks, Paul said. Railpax is thinking about the general public and probably doesn't know what a student special is, he added. A student special is a second section of passenger cars added to a train, Paul said.

Railpax officials are in for railroad education after May 1, Paul said.

When students leave Carbondale and Champaign on April 30 via the IC and return on May 2, finding only two instead of the five trains leaving Chicago, Railpax will begin to get part of that education, Paul added. Paul said he doesn't know how

ticket prices will be affected. He said that will be another part of Railpax's education.

Passenger losses are decreasing more since a lot of publicity has been released for Railpax, Paul said. He said he does believe that Railpax will add student specials sometime.

"They (IC officials) keep telling us that when we wake up May 1 everything will be the same as it was March 1," Paul said. "But they didn't say anything about May 15."

Students fill gaps on assembly line

DETROIT (AP) — Richard Piper, 23, a sophomore studying business administration at Wayne State University, spends two days a week bolting on front fenders at an automobile assembly line.

Jerry Nesteruk, 23, a junior at Eastern Michigan University who hopes to teach emotionally disturbed children as a career, works on the trim line at the same plant.

They are among a number of college undergraduates who are helping ease the spiraling problems of absenteeism on car assembly lines.

The students work with full-time employees on Fridays and Mondays, which are peak days of absenteeism.

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CARBONDALE

Student support sought

Peace group wants 'People's Treaty' ratified

By Chuck Hirschcraft
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Beginning in late April, thousands of students will converge upon Washington, D.C., to force Congress' ratification of the People's Peace Treaty, according to a representative of the May Day Collective of Students and Youth for a People's Peace Treaty.

The Collective's presentation at SIU Friday night was a part of that group's national tour to explain the peace treaty and the national actions that have already begun.

Speaking to approximately 75 SIU students, Nancy Fowler, the Collective's representative, said if Congress refuses to ratify the treaty, and if the Vietnam war is allowed to continue, that country will be "annihilated" within a matter of months.

The peace treaty was drawn, Miss Fowler said, by students from North and South Vietnam and the United States.

In a statement released earlier, the Collective said, "If the government won't stop the war, we'll stop the government."

Miss Fowler said that on April 8 students will mass together on Wall Street in New York City in an attempt to forestall business. On April 10, she said, the women's liberation will be at the Pentagon, and April 26 lobbying will start in Congress.

There will be 5,000 freaks in the cafeteria of Congress," Miss Fowler said.

She said the national actions, "massive, non-violent, direct civil disobedience," will culminate in early May in Washington, D.C.

The war, she said, "must be stopped now." Vietnam is in "critical and grave trouble," Miss Fowler said.

The war, she said, is destroying valuable agricultural land in Vietnam. She pointed out that Vietnam, once an exporter of rice, is now importing 700,000 tons of rice annually from Louisiana.

The war is also destroying another valuable resource, the Vietnamese children, Miss Fowler said. Chemicals used in the conflict cause deformities in the Vietnamese children, even after they have been

born, she said.

"Each generation thought the next would be free," Miss Fowler said. "But in 18 months the next generation will be crazy and deformed."

"Nixon has tried to confuse us for years by using such terms as pacification and Vietnamization, but it is all technological bull," Miss Fowler said.

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Billie J. Prince, SECRETARY

Alumni Association:

2 to be appointed later

Graduate Student Body:

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Seated temporarily pending disposition of the question of their certification

PAID ANNOUNCEMENT

600 SCLC marchers in honor to Dr. King

NEW YORK (AP) — About 600 marchers led by two mules stepped off shortly after noon Monday as part of a Southern Christian Leadership Conference program commemorating the third anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the organization's founder.

It was part of a week-long program titled "War Against Repression" sponsored by the SCLC in conjunction with a group called People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

The marchers carried banners calling for new antipoverty measures and an end to the Vietnam war. About one-third of them

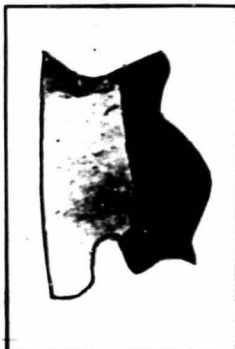
were blacks, the rest whites.

The start of the procession was delayed for more than an hour because SCLC officials were awaiting Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the conference.

Why Abernathy was delayed was not immediately known.

On Sunday, Hosea Williams, who was an aide to King, was arrested in St. Patrick's Cathedral and charged with disrupting Palm Sunday services.

Williams, program director of the SCLC, had led a small band of supporters to the cathedral.



Kiwanis to hold Easter egg hunt

An Easter egg hunt for children up to nine years old will be held 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Evergreen Park, near Evergreen Terrace in Carbondale.

The hunt will be sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Carbondale Park District.

Parents may bring their children to the park. Bus service will be provided from Attacks, Parrish, Springmore, Lakeland and Winkler Schools. The buses will leave at 1 p.m.

The children will be divided into three groups based on age. Prizes will be awarded in all age groups.



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MEETING TODAY — Design Dept. 5 p.m.

Opening celebrated

LS II opening featuring symposium

Research scientists from across the nation will help SIU celebrate the opening of the new \$10 million Life Science Building II (LSII) during a two-day symposium on Thursday and Friday.

Seven scientists will speak on themes related to "Life Sciences and Society" in a series of free public lectures at Shryock Auditorium. The symposium is being featured as a Centennial Years' celebration event on the SIU calendar.

Alfred Lit, professor in psychology and symposium chairman, said the speakers would give non-technical talks on the "various important and relevant issues which face contemporary society." The lectures will be open to the public. Sponsors of the symposium include the five departments whose research and graduate studies are housed in the new LS II building: botany, microbiology, physiology, psychology and zoology.

A special open house for the public will be held from 1-5 p.m. Friday in the five-floor building. Special research exhibits prepared by LSII departments will be on display.

Deyle W. Morris, SIU president emeritus, will begin the symposium at 9:45 a.m. Thursday with an introductory address.

Chaucery J. Leske, a senior lecturer at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco, will speak on "The History and Future of Life Science" at 10 a.m. Thursday. Leske is a noted pharmacologist and medical history scholar.

The afternoon session of Thursday's symposium will open at 2 p.m. with a talk delivered by David R. Stadler, a geneticist at the University of Washington. Stadler will speak on "Mankind Evolving."

Paul Bigelow Sears, a professor emeritus at Yale University, will speak at 3 p.m. on "Preserving Mankind." Sears is an ecologist and author whose works include "Deserts on the March" and "The Living Landscape."

Paul D. Hurd, Stanford University professor of education, will speak on "Science Education" at 4 p.m. Hurd is president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching. He was a consultant to the American Institute of Biological Sciences during its overhaul of school biology courses.

Thursday's evening program had been scheduled for a speech by Jules Bergman, science editor for the ABC television network. Bergman was forced to cancel his appearance because of illness in his family. Friday morning's session begins at 9 a.m. with a speech by William Kubicek on "Biomedical and Bioengineering Impact on Humans." Kubicek is a physical medicine specialist and inventor of

the paraplegic chair. He is associated with the Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Minneapolis.

Gunter Stent, a molecular biologist in the Department of Molecular Biology at the University of California at Berkeley will speak at 10 a.m. Stent's discussion of "Molecular Biology" will include an explanation of the state of current research in the field.

A speech on "Behavioural Science" will be presented at 11 a.m. by O. Hobart Mowrer from the Department of Psychology at the University of Illinois. Mowrer is a former president of the American Psychological Association and has been a pioneer in group therapy. He has written extensively on the failure of religion and psychiatry to deal with mental and emotional disturbances.

The open house in LS II and display of research activities from 1-5 p.m. will complete the symposium's activities.

SIU debaters score high in novice meet

SIU debaters finished in the top 60 per cent at the National Novice Debate Tournament at Bellarmine University, Louisville, Ky., over the weekend. Cyndy Sasko, director of forensics, announced Monday.

The team of Sandy Kolar, a junior from Cicero, and Mary Galbreath, a junior from Mt. Vernon, won five rounds and lost three. Miss Sasko said. The team of Bill Wood, a junior from Mt. Vernon, and Kathy Wilken, a freshman from Des Plaines, won three rounds and lost five.

Miss Sasko said the tournament was scheduled for competing teams

to debate eight rounds concentrating on the topic, "To Resolve Whether the Federal Government Should Establish Compulsory Wage and Price Control."

Teams are matched against competitors according to their similar records and ability. Miss Sasko added, "We beat some good teams in the tournament," she said. "However the Kolar-Galbreath team did extremely well and held their own against such top competition as the University of Virginia, City College of New York, Rhode Island University and the University of Pennsylvania."

Miss Sasko indicated that the most difficult part of competing in the tournament is the preparation and research done on the debate topics. "With a topic like we had this year," she said, "it is necessary to keep up the research almost daily because of the changes in the U.S. economic situation." The debate team began researching the topic in September, she said, "however, we usually begin in July to prepare for the next year's competition."

Politics, poetry of Yeats studied

The relationship between imagination and politics in literature was discussed by the Irish literary scholar, Denis Donoghue, in a speech Thursday night sponsored by the English Department.

Donoghue, professor of modern English and American literature at University College in Dublin, used the theme "Yeats, Politics and the Savage God" to illustrate the problem of this type of relationship.

Quoting passages from Yeats' works throughout his speech, Donoghue said, "We discuss the worst about Yeats so we can define the relations he had between his imagination and his belief in politics. Yeats derives a politics from aesthetic theory and value."

Donoghue stated that in the last poems of Yeats a political pattern could be seen.

VISA meeting set for weekend

The Visiting International Student Association (VISA), will hold an all-large membership meeting at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the C Wing of the International Center Lounge at Woody Hall.

Discussions on VISA programs for the spring quarter and a report of the bus trip to Washington, D.C., are planned.

An election of officers for the 1971-72 academic year is also scheduled. Additional information may be obtained from Chai at 453-5774 (ext. 243).



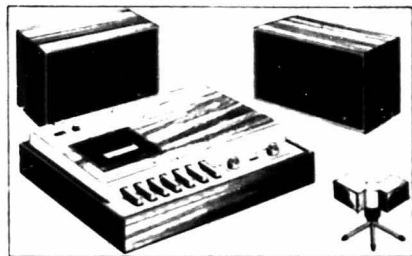
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Is proposed AID grant a rewording of prior one?

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Does the proposed grant of the Agency for International Development to SIU herald a new look and a new direction for Vietnamese studies—or will it mean the same programs and policies warmed over?

The grant which in part funds the Center for Vietnamese Studies has been rewritten and the proposal is under consideration by the Faculty Council.

Regardless of whether changes in the new proposal can succeed in quelling the dissatisfactions expressed by critics of the Center or prevent the kinds of programs which Center critics say are inevitable under the present grant, the proposal includes various changes and clarifications which previously were absent or glossed over.

Center supporters contend that these changes remove all questions of academic integrity concerning AID funding. AID grant and Center critics contend that regardless of the wording of the new proposal, the service function of the AID grant remains.

The present grant stresses programs carried out through the center. The new proposal is more comprehensively directed to strengthening the University's program of North and South Vietnamese studies by helping the University "to provide secure, long-term support to those departments of its colleges, schools and divisions interested in an expanded core program of Vietnamese studies."

The lack of mention of the center in the proposal may be interpreted as an attempt to delineate the difference between the Center and the grant.

Center officials say the two are often wrongly considered one and the same and that this has caused much of the dissatisfaction with the center. They point out that the center receives funding other than the AID grant, including University and other outside funding, and that the grant is not necessarily used only for center programs.

Statements in the present grant which emphasize the technical assistance and service programs to be carried out through the University have been replaced by statements reasserting the academic orientation of the Center and the program for Southeast Asian studies to be fulfilled.

Both grant proposals state that SIU has "a clear and firm commitment unanimously endorsed by its Board of Trustees and the State of Illinois Boards of Higher Education" to the program. In the present grant this program is the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs. In the new proposal the program is the development of studies in North and South Vietnam.

The statement in the new proposal not included in the present grant is that "the AID 211-d grant does not require any specific service by the

University to the Agency for International Development."

If any services are sought by AID, the proposal states they would "require separate agreement and additional funding" and "must be reviewed and approved by the normal administrative processes of the University."

The present grant was administered by a director of the Center guided by an advisory committee appointed by the chancellor and the vice president. The director was responsible to the dean of the International Services Division who is responsible to the chancellor and the vice president for Area and International Services.

Under the new proposal, in view of recent changes in the governance and administration of the University and considering that the grant is made to the University as a whole, Ralph Ruffner, system vice president at Edwardsville, administers the grant as University grant officer.

The new proposal states that an annual report will be submitted by the University and reviewed by the parties to the grant without mention of possible AID utilization of University competency in Vietnamese studies for purposes of "technical assistance, research and training contracts" which were included in the present grant.

Under the present grant, the University core staff of Vietnamese and U.S. scholars will be responsible for the activities of the University in programs of assistance to the economic and social development of post-war Vietnam.

The grant also states that this added competency in Vietnamese studies will "enable the University to respond more adequately to requests for assistance on economic and social development problems in Vietnam from the Agency for International Development and other U.S. federal agencies" and other universities and groups.

The objectives and scope of the new proposal make no mention of technical assistance or reconstruction programs, and emphasize the academic curriculum and research of the center including "increasing emphasis to be placed upon the recruitment of North Vietnamese scholars, the development of North Vietnamese studies and the collection of North Vietnamese materials as soon as peace comes to that area."

The new proposal states that the University is committed to the continued growth and development of its program of Southeast Asian studies, and regards the five-year period of the grant as a basic developmental period during which it will seek additional financial backing from within the University and outside sources.

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Sigma Pi	call for information	549-0524 or 549-6127
Phi Sigma Kappa	113 S.G.H.	453-2682
Phi Kappa Tau	108 S.G.H.	453-5786
Delta Chi	101 S.G.H.	453-2228
Alpha Gamma Rho	116 S.G.H.	453-3194

April 12

Sigma Alpha Mu	1009 W. Mill	549-7754
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Delta Upsilon	805 W. Freeman	549-9306
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Dates to be announced:

Alpha Kappa Lambda	call for information, 549-2581
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Air board fare hikes anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said Monday it will decide most of the issues in its general investigation of air fares on or about next Monday—when it is expected to approve substantial fare increases.

The Board kept the details secret. But one industry source said it looks for increase of five to seven per cent in most markets.

The CAB gave no indication, either, as to how soon the approved fare changes would take effect. Last year the U.S. trunk airlines lost \$67 million, the local service lines lost \$57.9 million, and the all-cargo airlines lost \$7.9 million. Heavy losses continued in January: Trans World Airlines, \$13 million; United, \$10 million; American, \$7 million. The Air Transport Association said losses in February and March have been just about as severe.

The Board said it plans to issue decisions by April 12 on major phases of the year-long proceeding: fare levels, rate of return on investment, seating capacity and average loadings, depreciation, aircraft leasing, and deferred taxes. Later will come separate rulings

as to fares shared in jointly by trunk airlines and local service lines, fare construction, and promotional discount fares.

The CAB authorized a 6.35 per cent fare increase Oct. 1, 1969, but after complaints by a group of Western congressmen the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit ruled that the increase was illegal because the CAB didn't give public notice before approving it.

The CAB thus was forced to withdraw the general increase. Instead, the board permitted airlines to increase fares by various amounts on an interim basis in specific markets where higher operating costs were judged to warrant such action, pending the outcome of the general fare investigation.

U-Senate must prove itself says president

(Continued from page 1)

Someone said that many of the U-Senate's "chores" will seem pedestrian and formal, at least as long as the Senate remains provisional, but they are nevertheless important. He said that many of the decisions made now will have a lasting influence and will be difficult to change.

"If we make it work, the Senate can be a great boon to SIU. It will take a great deal to make it work, to make it responsive as well as responsible," Someone said. The U-Senate set its next meeting

for 7 p.m. April 19 on the third floor of the University Center. Agenda items must be submitted to any member of the executive committee by noon April 14.

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St. Louis voters go to polls today

ST. LOUIS (AP)—About 40 per cent of the registered voters in St. Louis and St. Louis County are expected to cast ballots today on a wide range of candidates and propositions.

In the city, the percentage works out to about 65,000 voters and, in the county, about 100,000.

Voters in both city and county will decide on a proposal to establish a district to support the St. Louis Zoo and Art Museum and the Museum of Science and Natural History in Clayton.

City voters will choose a president of the board of aldermen and elect aldermen in 14 even-numbered wards.

There also will be two city charter amendments, four school board seats and one city representative on the city-county junior college district board of trustees on the St. Louis ballot.

The candidates for aldermanic president are incumbent publican Joseph Badaracco, former Democratic alderman Stephen Darst and Gerald Fischer of the American Party.

Badaracco was elected two years ago to complete the term of Donald Gunn, who resigned. He was the first Republican to win a citywide election in 16 years.

One of the charter amendments on today's ballot would require the

board of aldermen to reapportion wards on the basis of population every 10 years.

The other amendment increases from \$3 to \$15 a day the rate at which city workhouse prisoners can work off fines.

The zoo-museum district would bring county tax support to the St. Louis Zoo and Art Museum, which are now supported only by city taxpayers, and it would include the science museum in Clayton, now financed by private donations.

Each of the institutions would be under a subdistrict. Each has to have a majority in both city and county to become part of the district.

J-school to give appointments out 8 a.m. Thursday

Advisement appointments for journalism majors will be distributed beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 8.

Appointments for both summer and fall quarters will be available. Students are asked to use the west door to the advisement office, Room 1216 of the Communications Building.

Arab coffee hour to be held soon

By University News Services

The SIU Arab Student Association will host an April International Coffee Hour, from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Services lounge, Woody Hall-C.

The monthly coffee hour is informal and open to the public, aiming at international understanding over friendly conversation and a cup of coffee.

Khalil Assaadi of the Arab Student Association announced that Turkish coffee and Arabian pastries will be served.

The same group is sponsoring a banquet on April 24 at the University Center Ball Room.



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For additional information and appointments Call - The Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance

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Workers return as strike ends

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — Agreement on a new contract has ended an 8-day strike at Allen Industries, Inc. near Herrin. Workers began returning to their jobs Monday.

The strike, which started March 26 and involved more than 800 members of the Textile Workers Union of America, shut down operations at the plant, which manufactures trim for automobiles.

A new three-year contract, which a company spokesman said grants union members a package totaling 89.4 cents an hour over the three-year period, was agreed on Saturday night.



The hunt is on

Under a sunny but chilly sky more than 500 children and their parents participated in an Easter egg hunt at Evergreen Park Sunday afternoon. The hunt, sponsored by the Married Students Advisory Council, featured three separate hunts for children in different age groups. One hunt was held for children under three, another for those over six and this one shown above, for children of ages four and five. More than 2,000 eggs were hidden and gathered and more than 100 prizes were distributed to youngsters who found specially marked "prize" eggs. Peter Cottontail was also present to lead the youngsters to the hiding area and to distribute the prizes. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)



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<p>Kelly's Coupon Limit one per person Expires April 10, 71</p> <p>FOLGER COFFEE 58¢ LB</p>	<p>HYDE PARK SUGAR 39¢</p> <p>5 LB With \$5.00 purchase Expires 4/7/71</p>

Rentals doubled

Landlord raps proposed ordinance

(Continued from page 1)

If the ordinance is passed, he said, mobile home rentals will have to be doubled to meet the requirements. "I don't think too many students, with the way things are now, can afford that," Severs said.

Quinn, on the other hand, says the ordinance was designed solely to create better housing conditions. The ordinance was drawn up after a study was done of mobile parks in the Western and Southwestern United States and in Florida, he said. As it is now, Quinn said, the ordinance is almost identical to the mobile home ordinance in Orlando, Fla., which, he adds, has more mobile homes than any other area in the nation.

"The study was initiated," according to Quinn, "because most parks in this area are not of the highest quality. Many are providing less than the highest quality conditions."

Quinn says an amortization clause contained in the proposed ordinance allows mobile home parks already in existence a period of 25 years to conform to the requirements. Because of this length of time in which park owners have to comply mobile home rental "should not have to be raised," he said.

Severs argues that parks already in existence cannot possibly expand to allow for the ordinance's space allotments for individual trailer units. The ordinance as it stands now would require 3,500 square feet for each unit.

He asked how parks already planned can be expanded further. Severs said 1,000 square feet per unit is all that is needed.

The ordinance's required space allotment complies with the Illinois Department of Public Health's Rules and Regulations for Trailer Coach Parks which says that 3,500 square feet should be allotted for each unit.

A city ordinance requires that existing parks contain 3,500 square feet for each unit.

Other park owners in this area contacted also expressed much annoyance with the ordinance.

Thelma Holstead, owner of Glisson and Holstead mobile home parks, says she feels that owners of apartments and off-campus dorms have some influence on the ordinance. "I may be wrong, but that's what I feel," she said.

Chuck Glover, owner of Glover Trailer Rental, says that park owners should be left to make their own park specifications as long as they meet state health standards.

"The City," he said, "should only zone."

Clyde Arnold, a mobile home park owner and member of the planning commission, says "I really think it's premature to raise the issue until it is seen what the planning commission is going to do."

Arnold, owner of Pleasant Hill and Cedar Lane Trailer Courts, says that there will probably be some major revisions made in the proposed ordinance before it is approved.

Arnold, mentioning the new planning commission, was referring to the recent restructuring of the planning and zoning commissions.

The ordinance was proposed in July, 1979, by a subcommittee under the planning commission created to study and propose mobile home park ordinances which allowed for better living conditions, according to Quinn.

If approved by the planning commission, the ordinance must then be approved by the Zoning Commission and the City Council.

However, John Quinn, director of the Carbondale Planning Commission, disagrees. Quinn said the

proposed ordinance is designed to create better housing conditions. Because of a clause contained in the ordinance, park owners would not be forced to substantially raise rent prices to comply with the ordinance's requirements, Quinn said.

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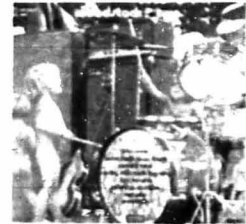
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Tax loopholes—good news for the rich

WASHINGTON — The 36 persons who paid no federal tax on adjusted gross income of more than \$1 million in 1980 took advantage of the unlimited deductions permitted some types of charitable contributions.

Internal Revenue Service sources, reporting this, would not comment in detail on the extent to which such deductions applied in each case but said this was the principal means used to reduce the tax due to zero.

The Tax Reform Act of 1980, which will apply for the first time to 1979 income taxes, is designed to change this, but Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., claims there still will be major loopholes.

It was Reuss who set off a minor furor by reporting that 56 millionaires had avoided all 1980 federal income taxes.

He also says 301 persons with incomes in excess of \$200,000 paid no 1980 federal income tax—nearly twice as many as in 1967.

IRS takes the position that it can only enforce what is written into law, and if a deduction is legal and legally applied it doesn't like to call such provisions "loopholes."

But it acknowledges that in addition to charitable deductions there are a number of other legal methods used by persons in higher income brackets to reduce their tax load.

Many can deduct payments for state and foreign income taxes paid. Others who make a lot of money sometimes finance their activities

by borrowing. They are entitled to deduct whatever interest they pay.

The 27½ per cent mineral and oil depletion allowance is a major tax exemption for persons in extractive industries, an allowance that is to be reduced to 22 per cent under the tax reform bill.

Intangible drilling costs involving capital expenditures can be claimed as current expenses in some of these cases.

But Reuss charges that the biggest "loophole" of all is the tax-exempt interest on state and local bonds. Theoretically a person could invest enough money in such securities to receive \$50 million in interest income and wouldn't even have to file a tax return.

Largely because such interest will continue to be exempt, Reuss doubts that the "minimum tax" provisions written into the 1980 Tax Reform Act will have much impact on reducing the number of millionaires and other wealthy persons who pay no federal tax.

"I won't be surprised in the least," he said, "if the figures for 1979 again show hundreds of wealthy non-taxpayers getting off scot-free."

The reason, he contends, is that the minimum tax provision is supposed to be applied on a number of different types of income—called tax preferences—but only after they exceed \$30,000. "Even then," he says, "the minimum tax is only 10 per cent—about the same rate an

average taxpayer earning \$22,000 a year pays on his total income."

The tax exemption for state and municipal bonds was written into law for the avowed purpose of permitting state and local governments to finance their construction needs with low-interest bonds that could quickly be marketed. The House removed the exemption in the 1980 act but it was restored in the final House-Senate conference report.

Reuss is sponsoring additional legislation now to prevent such tax advantages.

Among other things it deals with the depletion allowance, tax-exempt bonds, capital gains at death, and stock options.

What he calls "the death boomerang" refers to the fact that a person who inherits property under a will does not have to pay a capital gains tax—which he would have to do if he received it as a gift.

This means, for example, that if a father bought a share of XYZ stocks for \$1 dollar and it was worth \$1 million at the time he willed it to his son, the son could turn around and sell it the same day he received it and not have to pay any capital gains tax on appreciated value that the stock accumulated while held by his father.

Why can't middle and lower-income taxpayers take advantage of such tax "loopholes"—if that is what they are?

Legally and theoretically of course, they can. They can give away a good part of their income to

charity, as some rich men do, and avoid taxes. They can buy municipal bonds, but, in the smaller amounts they could afford, the brokerage fee might be too high to make the tax-exempt interest worthwhile.

If they paid foreign taxes they could deduct these too, and if they owned an oil well they could claim a depletion allowance.

But, from experience over the years, IRS tax men believe the average taxpayer would stand a much better chance of reducing the amount of his tax bill if he kept good records. This would provide a full accounting of all expenses during a given year, including many legal deductions that might otherwise be forgotten.

The experts also urge all taxpayers to read the instructions carefully on their income tax return forms to make certain they are

taking all legal deductions. If there are still questions they say call the nearest IRS office.

Firemen rescue pony from bricklined tomb

By Capley News Service

LONDON — Firemen had to dig down into a 200-year-old tomb in a church yard at Stapleford Abbots, near Ongar, Essex, to rescue a pony. The animal, which was not badly hurt, had fallen into the brick-lined tomb after a covering stone became dislodged in the underground.



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South Africa thinks racial problem global

By Paul Corcoran
Capley News Service

The South African ambassador to the United States, Harold T. Taswell, says that nations which have criticized his country for separation of the races are finding it increasingly difficult to solve racial problems of their own.

In fact, he said, one thing he has observed in America in recent years has been mounting concern over a "lack of stability." A large part of this is because of U.S. race problems, he indicated.

"Those countries which preached to South Africa are less certain than before about solutions," he said in an interview during a visit to California.

Taswell said that while there was a "superficial resemblance between the U.S. and South Africa on the question of race, they actually are very different."

Taswell, who has served as ambassador to Washington since 1965, said relations between his nation and the U.S. "could be better. But we can try to reduce the areas' differences and improve relations."

"Nations are not going to agree on all subjects," he said.

As an example of areas of cooperation, however, he cited the considerable amount of trade between the two countries—South Africa imports \$503 million in goods from this country and America imports \$343 million from his nation. U.S. investments in South Africa total \$700 million.

The South African apartheid policy is frequently criticized in America, but Taswell sought to explain reasons for what he called "political independence and economic interdependence" among segregated states.

"Within this framework we see the creation ultimately of separate states for the whites and for the various black national groups and the development of the greatest degree of governmental autonomy for the colored people and for the Indians," Taswell said.

South Africa has a population of 21 million people, including 14.9 million blacks who belong to eight different national groups, each with its own language, customs and traditions. "They were migrating from Central Africa at about the

same time that whites were settling at the cape (Cape of Good Hope)," he said.

The remainder consists of 3.8 million whites, 2 million colored people of Malay descent and of mixed blood, and about 600,000 of Indian origin.

Integration of the various ethnic and black groups is not an objective of South African policy. Taswell, whose first diplomatic post in this country was in 1940, said:

"People of each national group should be able to develop to the maximum of their ability without undermining those of another national group. We believe in bringing people together where they can benefit from close association. We do not believe in bringing them together where such close association is likely to lead to friction."

Chinese educator sees SIU art

By University News Services

Wants Wong of Hong Kong visited the SIU School of Art and International Education offices last week as part of his survey of contemporary art developments through visits to museums and art galleries and meetings with artists in the United States.

Wong, since 1967 assistant curator of the City Museum and Art Gallery in Hong Kong and lecturer in art and design at the University of Hong Kong, said he is acquainting himself with methods of art exhibition, administration and organization. He also is gathering materials for a book he is writing on basic design.

Wong spent six months in New York City before his current tour of universities and city galleries. He said he will visit in Europe before he returns home in July.

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Talkers with something to say

Blacks work to improve quality of life

Editor's Note: This is the first of three stories on some of the unsung contributions of black people to American society.

By Frank Macomber
Copley News Service

Talk to Negro men and women about themselves, their careers, their achievements and you get some encouraging answers.

You also trigger some negative reaction from black people reluctant to discuss even their triumphs in a country whose attitude toward the black race they believe still is suspect.

Those who are talkers usually have something to say. One of these is Charles Earl Lloyd, member of a prominent Los Angeles law firm who came to his adopted home town in 1962.

Lloyd arrived in Los Angeles in 1962 with 12 cents in the pocket of his one pair of pants. Still fresh in his mind was the admonition from his father that he never would be more than a dishwasher.

That was pretty much the way Negroes felt about themselves in Indianola, Miss., where Lloyd graduated earlier that same year from a segregated high school.

Now, at 36, Lloyd is founder of the Youth Inspirational Foundation of America, an organization dedicated to motivate and inspire the young disadvantaged of the nation, regardless of their color.

Lloyd and his family live in a handsome home in prosperous Hancock Park. But the road from Indianola to Hancock Park was long and sometimes rutted.

As a child Lloyd chopped cotton on a Mississippi farm, named his pet roosters after famous Americans and dreamed of someday becoming a lawyer. Now that the dream is reality and Lloyd has been described as one of the nation's most able trial lawyers, he says if he had it to do over, he'd be a preacher, like his grandmother wanted.

The rutted road led Charlie Lloyd through the Los Angeles Police Academy when he was 21. He received his bachelor's degree from Los Angeles State College and a law degree from the University of Southern California Law School, all the while working full time as a juvenile officer in South Central Los Angeles at night.

So the path was hard in the 10 years to 1962, when Lloyd was appointed a deputy city attorney in the Los Angeles city attorney's office. He served as chief prosecutor of the criminal division, an unprecedented assignment for a Negro. He and his

25 deputy prosecutors won 140 of 145 jury trials.

Lloyd taught law at Van Norman University and in 1964 entered private law practice. He is a sought-after public speaker and likes to talk about his founding YIFA, whose watchword Lloyd says is, "I can."

One of YIFA's chief goals is to reshape the philosophy of the underprivileged by hammering home the message of America's greatness, not its shortcomings, Lloyd explains.

"I want to confront the dissenters on America's campuses," he said.

"It isn't right that men such as Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael attract every important medium to hear them tell how they want to destroy America, while I am speaking to eight sleepy PTA members about what's good in America."

Lloyd has been called an "Uncle Tom" by some of his Negro detractors, but so have many other black leaders. It's often the price for trying to look at the black and white side of the ledger at the same time.

"America is not a perfect country," Lloyd concedes. Then he adds: "Just the best."

In Los Angeles, where Charles Lloyd already has written his name in indelible characters, nobody knows much about Joseph B. Williams. Nonetheless, some 3,000



Charles E. Lloyd

miles away in New York City, Williams has etched his mark in firm letters. He still is doing it.

Williams, born in Annapolis, Md., in 1921, has been a merchant mariner, a Navy Seabee during World War II and a practicing attorney in Brooklyn. Then he went back to war in Korea to become the first Navy river pilot and later a Navy legal officer.

Finally it all added up to a Republican political career which found Williams in John Lindsay's corner as general campaign coor-

dinator for Brooklyn and Queens in Lindsay's successful 1965 campaign for mayor of New York.

Joe Williams was appointed to the New York Family Court in 1966. He planned to stay for the full 10-year term, but it was not to be. Last January he was named administrator of New York's Model Cities Program. It is a post with frightening responsibilities and a new challenge every day to wipe out slums and replace them with new low-cost housing.

In the days when he had some time to spare, Joe Williams liked to play baseball. Now, Williams admires wistfully, he has become only a spectator.

Williams says his new job and his post on the bench have at least one common denominator: "There is so little money for so many important and such badly needed services for the people of New York," he contends. "In both cases, the money is needed to improve the quality of life in the city."

A short, partly bald man with a luxuriant moustache, Joe Williams says that "much of what I saw in the Family Court is being put into my work here."

John Edmonds, director of the Model Cities Program for Harlem and East Harlem, says Williams makes "a major contribution" to the solution of urban rehabilitation problems because "he is a guy who

is of these communities. He has the people's approach to the problems. His law practice was based in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn and he always lived very close to the community."

Despite his new responsibilities as chief of a giant urban rehabilitation program, Williams still finds time to head the Board of Trustees of the Cornerstone Baptist Church and serve on the Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Corp. board of directors, along with membership or official duties in a dozen other civic, cultural or legal organizations.

Low price spread may

lead to high priced fine

WIGAN, England (AP)—At least one woman here can tell the difference between butter and margarine.

She complained to the local weights and measures board that she ordered bread and butter but the restaurant gave her margarine instead. The board agreed such substitution breaks Britain's trade description law.

All local cafes and restaurants have now been warned that they can be fined up to 400 pounds (\$60 dollars) if the menu says butter but they serve the lower priced spread.

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COMING FRIDAY: MASON PROFFIT

Black Studies Choir recruiting

By University News Services

The Black Studies Choir at SIU is open for membership to all persons interested in expanding an awareness of the music within the black culture and who are concerned with making valuable contributions to the maintenance of that black culture, according to London Branch, director for the choir and a doctoral candidate in the School of Music.

The choir, organized winter quarter by the Cultural Resource Center in Black American Studies, seeks students as well as community participation. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in Davis Auditorium and has set April 12 as its deadline for admitting new voices.

Graduate Wives Club
plans exercise session

An evening of exercise is planned for the April 12 meeting of the Graduate Wives Club. Mrs. Charles Frazier, an instructor in Siy-nastics at the YMCA, will demonstrate the techniques with audience participation. Slacks will be the appropriate dress for the meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Home Economics Building. Guests are welcome.



Nonintervention in Viet elections urged by Demos

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats Monday called on the administration to stay out of this year's elections in South Vietnam and prove U.S. dedication to self-determination.

"We have preached self-determination at least since the time of Woodrow Wilson," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield. "I think it is time to put that principle into effect and not just talk about it," he declared in a floor speech in which he called the war "corrosive cancer on the body politic of America."

Introducing a resolution designed to guarantee U.S. neutrality, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., accused the administration of actively working for re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The two leaders are up for re-election in October following legislative elections in August.

Stevenson said the U.S. Information Agency in South Vietnam has been promoting the Thieu-Ky regime.

In a floor speech and at a news conference later, Stevenson accused the administration of seeking to continue the Vietnam conflict as "a proxy war among Asians."

Stevenson's resolution would establish a commission of five House members and five senators to oversee U.S. activities during the election campaign to assure a hands-off policy.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Stevenson's resolution might do more harm than good.

He said it would be interpreted as a "covert move to undermine the present government or to maintain it."

Viet troop level lowest since '66

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command announced another cutback in American military manpower in South Vietnam Monday, dropping the number to about 300,000, lowest since late summer 1966.

A further cutback is in prospect. President Nixon is scheduled to announce Wednesday the number of troop withdrawals. He has already indicated that he will maintain or speed up the present rate of 12,500 men a month.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced a reduction of 4,600 men that dropped the over-all troop strength to 301,500 as of last Thursday. Since then, continuing withdrawals have lowered the total to 300,000 or a little below.

The last time that milestone figure was reached was in late August of 1966 in the midst of the fast-paced buildup that hit its peak of 543,000 troops in April 1968.

There was no word of any fresh fighting at Phuoc Binh, a South Vietnamese artillery outpost in the region where borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam converge. Heavy fighting has raged at the

Behavioral code group to meet

The Committee to Write a University Community Behavioral Code will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Mackinaw Room of the University Center.

Items to be covered at the meeting include the election of a permanent committee chairman as well as discussion of the public hearings on the behavioral code scheduled for later this month, according to Edward H. Hammond, executive committee secretary.

BSU will select officers tonight

The Black Students Union will hold an organizational meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Attacks Multi-Purpose Center Auditorium, 402 E. Main St.

Topics on the agenda include the election of officers to serve throughout 1971; community projects and programs for children aged 6-14 years.

Daley predicts 'a substantial victory'

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Richard J. Daley predicted on the final day of his campaign for a fifth term that he will win "a substantial victory" Tuesday over Richard E. Friedman, a Democrat turned Republican.

Daley, who will be 69 in May, was

SGAC deadline for applications set for Thursday

Deadline for students applying for the Student Government Activities Council (SGAC) chairman position has been extended until 5 p.m. Thursday, according to Franklin "Buz" Spector, the current SGAC chairman.

The salaried position was formerly titled vice president for student activities and was an elected post. The Student Senate made the post an appointive one winter quarter.

Spector said the SGAC chairman acts as a coordinator of all the committees represented on the SGAC.

The chairman also sits on several programming and advisory committees, such as University Center Board, Arena Entertainment Board and the Chancellor's Crisis Management Committee, he said.

Spector said the chairman is the top administrative official in the SGAC Office and he has a secretary and administrative assistant on his staff.

The only requirements are a 3.0 overall grade average, be a student and not hold another job. Spector said. All candidates will be interviewed by a selection committee.

Applications for the position are available at the SGAC Office on the second floor of the University Center.

heavily favored to win another four-year term in City Hall and to preserve a Democratic party winning streak that dates to 1957.

"I'm very confident, but you can guess at the figures," Daley said. His supporters predicted early in the campaign that his winning margin might exceed the half-million vote plurality of 1967, but observers now feel that Friedman's last-fought campaign will make it closer. Asked how many of Chicago's 50 wards he expected to win, Daley joked, "A majority."

Daley also appeared nonchalant about the endorsement of Friedman by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head

of Operation Breadbasket. The mayor was asked if Jackson's support could sway the 300,000 Negroes eligible to vote.

"I thought he was a religious leader," Daley quipped.

Friedman also spoke confidently of victory. "We are on the brink of victory," he said.

Friedman, 41, a Democrat who turned Republican to challenge Daley, ran a vigorous campaign which attacked Daley's alleged lack of communication with people.

"My campaign workers say there will be a massive defection of voters to my candidacy," Friedman said, and added that the Jackson endorse-

ment "came as a pleasant surprise."

Both sides expect that voter turnout will exceed one million as it has in Daley's previous four elections.

Friedman supporters reason that Daley backers will vote regardless of weather or any other factors, and that any excess votes will go to Friedman.

The mayor said that "the more people that vote the better off we are in all elections."

The mayor was asked what the odds would be for a Friedman victory if he was betting.

"I don't bet, that's against the law you know," he chuckled.

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Havens tickets go on sale soon

Tickets for the Ruchie Havens Concert go on sale at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the University Center Information Desk.

Tickets will also be available at Penney's, Sav-Mart, Tempo, the Arena Ticket Office and the VTI Student Center. Prices for the public are \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 and \$3 and \$3.50 for students.

Concert time is 8 p.m. April 18 at the SIU Arena. Also appearing will be special guest star "Ned," a six-man rock group.

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Business protected

Marketing expert says consumer loses

By Teresa Munn
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Marketing trends have been protecting business instead of the consumer, according to a noted consumer education authority.

"There is danger that our marketing system is tending to take us away from basic capitalism," said Arch W. Troelstrup, a former president of the American Council on Consumer Interests who has returned to SIU as a visiting professor in home and family for the spring quarter.

Troelstrup conducted his graduate work at the University of Minnesota and at Columbia University, receiving his degree in economics.

He served on the Citizens' Advisory Committees of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Food and Drug Commission (FDC) during the early '60s.

While serving on these committees, Troelstrup said he handled public issues upon which the FDA and the FDC were reluctant to act. He added that drugs were one of the

committees' biggest problems. Antibiotics and other drugs had been placed upon the market before accurate testing and that there was proof that harmful side effects occurred from taking these drugs.

One reason that these drugs get on the market before they are adequately tested, Troelstrup said, is that manufacturers, who have spent a great deal of money researching and producing the product, greatly pressure the government to get these products on the market.

There are not enough national standards on consumer products, Troelstrup said. Present techniques such as trading stamps and coupons are not important. "Present techniques are not serving the purpose of the consumer of our capitalist system," he said.

Troelstrup said that real competition isn't being preserved. "We are moving away from real consumer sovereignty towards various forms of monopoly control and non-competitive marketing," he added.



Arch W. Troelstrup

Business prefers unperfect competition if they can get away with it. Business gets away with unfair marketing practices because people

are not educated enough to go to the courts and to their congressmen to get proper laws enacted, Troelstrup said. He added that people need to be informed on current business trends, write their congressmen and local officials and present their cases.

Troelstrup said he feels that many individuals and the Consumers' Union are forcing government to give second and third thoughts to consumer interest.

He said that Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer representative, is well informed of consumer needs but finds it difficult to get administrative support.

One person Troelstrup cites as doing the most important work today on consumer problems is a fellow member of the Consumers' Union Board of Directors, Ralph Nader. "Nader is one of the most unusual young men in the country today," Troelstrup said. "He is willing to spend his whole life in first studying unmet problems of the consumer and deciding how best to tackle them and then to do his

thing about it." Nader believes in our capitalist system and is working within the system to get dangerous products off the market, Troelstrup added.

"Another reason he (Nader) is important is because he is able to attract the attention of hundreds of young college men and women to his cause because they think it is important," Troelstrup said.

Troelstrup said legislation is needed to control competitors. Some merchants realize their moral obligation of putting safe products on the market but it is hard for them to do this when they are being hurt by their competitors, he said. In a speech delivered last November before the Rotary Club of Indianapolis, Troelstrup said, "All that is needed is to take the basic principles of an open market system, quality competition and fair government and accessible government, responsive government, fair labor, and we have the measuring standards to show how far we have to go in fulfilling the basic purposes for which this country was founded. The extent to which we succeed can determine the extent to which our economic, legal and political system serves the real needs of all of our people."

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By John Majerczyk

It's amazing how many former sports stars are now in the U.S. Congress. Did you realize that in the new Congress now are Representatives Jack Kemp, the former pro football quarterback, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who was a big league baseball pitcher, Bob Mathias and Ralph Metcalfe, who were Olympic champions. Gerald Ford, who was a football star and coach. And Morris Udall, who once played in the National Basketball Association.

Did you know that quarterback Dennis Shaw of the Buffalo Bills, who won the "Rookie of the Year" award in pro football this past season, had a better record in his first year than Joe Namath did in Namath's rookie season? Shaw completed 56 per cent of his passes for over 2300 yards. Namath, in his rookie year in 1965, completed just 46 per cent of his passes for 2200 yards.

The longest high school or college basketball game in history was played by two North Carolina high schools some years ago when Manners High defeated Angier High in a game that went through 13 overtime periods!!

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

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Various mayors discover

Rules hamper progress in cities

By Michael J. Safflen
Associated Press Writer

When Mayor Kevin White of Boston wanted to move 60 policemen out of clerical jobs onto street patrol, he had to go on television to get public support for the plan.

In St. Louis, the police budget represents 25 per cent of all city expenditures. Police policy, hiring, promotion and pay scales are set by a commission appointed by the governor. All the city does is pay the bills.

In Boston, teachers negotiate with the Schools Committee for their salaries, but the Schools Committee doesn't pay the bill.

In St. Louis, public employees

negotiate with a civil service commission. The mayor takes no direct part in negotiations and can only recommend that the Board of Aldermen vote yes or no on the salary scales.

These are just a few of the ground rules by which mayors around the nation must play the serious game of governing the cities. Many of the hardships were imposed on cities by state governments. Others are of the city's own creation, locked in by tradition that have been long since outrun by the demands on local government.

"We've got to have repeal of all those laws, restrictions and constitutional provisions based on the assumption that any mayor is likely to be a thief," says Burney Frank, who resigned in January after two years as Mayor White's chief aide.

Civil service, staggered terms on boards and commissions so a mayor has to be in office three or four years before he takes control, department heads with status independent of the mayor and a school committee independently elected are some of the restrictions on the mayor of Boston.

"And it dates back to a Yankee-dominated legislature which believes if it gave any power or money to Boston the Irish politicians would just booze it away," says Frank.

The restrictions, overlapping authorities and time delays can virtually paralyze a mayor attempting

to respond to the needs of his citizens.

The response by cities has been generally on a crisis by crisis basis like White's television appeal. Some cities, however, have tried to consolidate their own structures or modernize their ordinances. A few have streamlined their governments by moving to metropolitan government.

One strong advocate of a change in local laws is Eugene A. Gullidge, assistant secretary for housing production in the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Gullidge is charged with meeting a congressional mandate to produce 26 million housing units over the next 10 years.

In 1969, housing production was 2.5 million units short of the goal. Last year, the industry did better but was still short by over a million.

"It isn't the housing industry itself that isn't doing the job," says Gullidge. It's the great body of zoning laws, building code laws, tax policies, and planning ordinances which are the creatures of local government. They stand in the way of getting the job done, said Gullidge.

Indeed the federal government is trying to lure cities into modernizing ordinances with its Operation Breakthrough program designed to develop methods of mass producing housing units. For many cities to participate in the program, which

eventually aims to produce lower costs and faster construction for housing, they will have to change building codes.

New York has taken a lead on streamlining local government structure. Since his election as mayor, John Lindsay has combined 51 agencies into nine superagencies, with centralized supervision and coordination. One city where his work is much admired is Seattle.

Mayor Wes Uhlman admits that he has taken a number of ideas from Lindsay and given top priority to revamping Seattle city government.

"We along with most cities in this country are operating with a horse and buggy 19th Century structure," Uhlman says. "We have to put our own house in order."

SIU Sailing Club seeks members

The SIU Sailing Club is holding its spring membership drive this week through Thursday. An information table will be manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center. The club also plans to display a boat, a Flying Junior, and Dave Waugh, vice commodore.

The club offers both classroom and practical instruction. Members must pass two tests before taking boats out. The club is open to anyone affiliated with the University.

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Defeat SIU in gym finals

Iowa State Cyclones proven champs

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—You certainly can't take anything away from the Iowa State gymnastics team. It is the national champion. And you certainly can't take second place away from SIU's squad although the official scorer tried his best.

The Iowa State Cyclones, making excellent use of their great depth to overpower the Salukis and the Nittany Lions of Pennsylvania State, were awarded a national championship at the NCAA meet here Saturday afternoon by virtue of a 319.075 total.

For some time following the afternoon session, the rest was a little hazy for the official scorer and the second place trophy was actually awarded to Penn State until the clerical error was uncovered by the coaches and press and a correction was made.

The error didn't make much difference to the SIU team, though. The Salukis knew they were second. And they knew that it was only

going to be a matter of time before the mistake was uncovered. So they went ahead and took the third place trophy. After the error was discovered, the Salukis were very, very happy.

Losing, you see, has its advantages if it is done in the right place. Not that it's anything compared to winning but second place in the nation is nothing to sneeze at. Just ask Penn State. Or New Mexico. Or Michigan.

The Salukis got to that position by unseating some tough opponents, not the least of which was last year's champion and this year's host, Michigan, which finished fifth. New Mexico and California, which both beat SIU during the regular

season, ended up in fourth and sixth places respectively.

After the first day, SIU led the field but Iowa State made its gain in the optional exercises and, because the meet is ultimately decided with an optional exercises run-off between the top three teams, was able to strengthen its lead Saturday afternoon and could not be touched.

SIU ended up over two points down with a total of 316.650 while Penn State totaled 316.150. The problem in the scoring was related to the fact that Thursday's and Friday's scores are averaged and added to Saturday's score. This apparently had not been done properly when the totals were first announced.

Probably putting out the best performance of his career was senior high bar specialist Del Smith with a 9.15, both Friday and Saturday. Freshman Gary Morava got 8.8's in both vaulting and floor exercise while Don Locke came up with a 9.3 parallel bar routine.

The judging was much tougher for the Saturday sessions, hence the scores much lower.

"This is the first finals that I can remember them judging like that," said SIU coach Bill Meade. "But that's the way they should do it for the national finals."

Meade was more than satisfied by the second place finish, having said earlier that the only reason the team was in the top three at all was because "Our kids worked hard when they had to."

"We may look bad during the nationals roll around, we get tougher than hell."

Several teams, starting with third place Penn State, would certainly not disagree.

Berniard hosted by cage staff

Greg Berniard, a 6-6, 160-pound guard from Booker T. Washington High School in New Orleans, was hosted by the SIU basketball staff over the weekend.

Berniard had a 16.8 points per game average this year and also contributed 9.3 assists per game during his senior year.

Berniard lettered three years and during his final year was named All-City. All-District and made the All-Top Twenty Tournament Team in the state tourney.

The Crimson White Lions of coach Ted Washington had a 26-1 season record and were defeated in the semi-finals of the Louisiana State Tournament.

Berniard plans to major in sociology.

In Kentucky Relays

Trackmen take a pair of wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The SIU track team took two first places in the Kentucky Relays over the weekend as a strong rivalry continued to develop between the Salukis and the Kentucky Volunteers.

Mike Bernard won the high jump with a 7-foot effort, his second success at clearing that mark this season. The sophomore from San Diego also made two efforts at 7-1 1/4 in an attempt to break the meet record.

The sprint medley relay team lead off by Ivory Crockett and followed by Stan Patterson, Eddie Sutton and Ken Nalder won in 3:29.2 on Friday with the Kentucky team failing to place in the top four.

The Volunteers got their revenge Saturday as Jim Green, NCAA indoor 100-yard dash champion, edged out his old rival, Crockett, to take the 100-yard event. Both men were clocked at 9.2.

Crockett won his first big race on the same Kentucky track by beating Green and other sprinters in the 100-yard dash in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet two years ago.

Crockett and Green have raced many times since, with the Kentuckian beating Crockett in the dash at the Florida Relays last month.

The two school's relay teams joined the Crockett-Green rivalry as the Kentucky 400-yard relay team, led by Green, edged out the Salukis for first place. The SIU team of Crockett, Patterson, Sutton and Terrence Erickson finished in 41.3 seconds.

Green also lead the Kentucky 800-yard team to victory.

The varsity distance relay team of Glen Ujje, Bob Morrow, Dave Hill and Nalder came in third in the only other event the Salukis placed in.

No team points were kept in the meet.

The Salukis will open their home schedule against Indiana State in McAndrew Stadium Friday with the running events starting at 7 p.m. and field events at 7:30 p.m.

Earlier dates for this meet in the Daily Egyptian were incorrect.

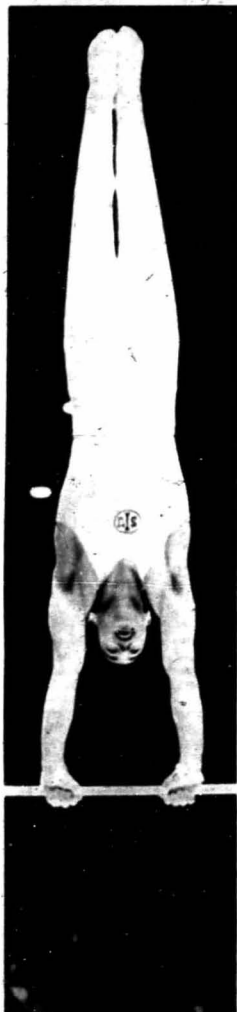
The Sycamores will be the only Midwestern Conference team Southern will face in dual competition this season.

All five league schools will compete for the conference outdoor track crown at Indiana State in Terre Haute, Ind. May 14-15.

SIU won the indoor championship at Illinois State in late February.

Hill speaks tonight

Calvin Hill, star running back of the Dallas Cowboys, and Everett "Bunny" Martin, world's yo-yo champion will be featured speakers at the second annual Fellowship of Christian Athletes rally at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Student Center Ballroom.



Hanging down

Tom Lincher of SIU came up with a third place on high bar in the national gymnastics finals this past weekend and also finished fourth in all-around competition. He was 10th in all-around last year. (Photo by Fred Weinberg)

IM volleyball, softball beginning this week

The annual intramural volleyball tournament will start Monday, April 12. The team managers' meeting will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in Room 125 of the SIU Arena.

Each team entered in the tournament will be required to have a representative present at this meeting. Should a team fail to have a representative present at the meeting, it will be charged with one loss.

The team rosters and \$2 entry fee must be turned in at the meeting or before 5 p.m. at the Intramural Office on the day of the meeting.

Rules governing the tournament may be picked up at the Intramural

Office. Teams may arrange to practice in the Arena on April 6, 7 or 8 between 6:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. by calling the Intramural Office.

About 40 softball officials will be needed this spring term for intramural action.

Games will be scheduled for 16-inch slow pitch, 12-inch slow pitch and 12-inch fast pitch.

To qualify to work, the student must pass a test to be given April 14 for the game he wishes to work. A student must also be certified by the Student Employment Office.

Interpretation meetings will be at 4:10 p.m., April 8, 12 and 14, room 128, in the Arena.

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Nittany Lions' coach in 33rd year

Penn State's Wettstone still going strong

By Fred Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - If there existed a sentimental favorite here for the NCAA gymnastics championship, it had to be coach Gene Wettstone's Pennsylvania State Nittany Lions.

Netters stop Illinois in opener

By Ernie Schweltz
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The SIU tennis team, on the strength of Graham Snook and Jorge Ramirez's sudden death doubles victory, began their 1971 campaign on the right foot by beating the University of Illinois, 5-4, Saturday at the SIU courts.

The Snook-Ramirez victory came at the No. 1 slot over Rick Wack and Rod Schroeder, 6-1 and 7-4.

Going into the No. 1 doubles match, the teams were tied at three singles and one doubles contest each and the winner of the final doubles contest would have also won the team match.

The cliffhanger finish was set up when SIU's No. 3 doubles team of Clay Tudor and Mike Clayton was defeated by Illinois' Jed Hertz and Barry Maxwell while the No. 2 team of Chris Greendale and Ray Briscoe fashioned a 6-3, 6-4, victory over Illinois' Chip Clements and Kevin Morey.

Greendale and Briscoe's victory was their sixth of the season against one loss with one of them coming on the recent spring trip through the south.

At the No. 1 singles slot, Ramirez, who is making the transition from the flower clay courts to the quicker concrete surfaces, took Wack in straight sets.

The native of Mexico was trailing in the first set, 5-3, before starting a comeback which netted him a 7-5 victory.

In the second set Wack seemed to run out of gas and Ramirez had little trouble taking the set, 6-2, and the match.

The only three-set match of the afternoon came in the No. 2 singles with Snook and U of I's Schroeder. Snook, a native of New Zealand, took the first set, 6-2, but Schroeder came back in the second frame, 6-4. The final set went to Snook, 6-3.

The final Saluki singles victory came from Greendale who defeated Chip Clements, 6-2, 6-3.

The Illini gave SIU the most trouble in the No. 4 through No. 6 singles contest with Morey, Miles Harris and Barry Maxwell taking matches from Briscoe, Clayton and Tudor respectively.

The Saluki netters will next see action Thursday through Saturday when they compete in the Oklahoma City Invitational at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Among the teams entered in the contest will be Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Arkansas, North Texas State, West Texas State, Middle Tennessee, Kansas and Missouri.

The Salukis will then return home for contests against Mississippi State on April 12 and Valparaiso on April 13. Both matches will be at the SIU courts at 2 p.m.

Women get less pay

BROCKVILLE, Canada (AP)—For no other reason than their sex, many women professors in Canadian universities receive anywhere from 8 to 40 per cent less pay than their male counterparts, the director of the women's bureau in the federal labor department said recently.

Speaking to the Canadian Federation of University Women, Sylvia Gelber criticized the association for stating in the past the battle for women's equal rights was all but won in the universities.

A win for Wettstone would have been a record setting ninth in this meet over his 33-year coaching career. His team finished third.

Wettstone has the distinction of having coached three coaches and at least one assistant who brought teams to this meet. SIU head coach Bill Meade and his assistant, Jack Biepterfeldt, are two Penn State products.

"I'm so proud of coach Meade," the then, bespectacled 57-year-old coach said. "He's brought his team here so many times. I'm also pretty proud of Karl Schwenzfeier and Hal Frey." Schwenzfeier coaches at the Air Force Academy, an independent representative, and Frey is head coach at the University of California at Berkeley.

Wettstone won't admit to turning after 33 years in the sport. "I feel

great to be here. It's just like the first time for me because you have to keep in the game and we weren't here last year," he said.

"I started coaching at Penn State my first year out of Iowa where my uncle was a gymnastics coach and I don't think I'll quit until I'm past 60. I feel as young as any of these other coaches although that may sound a bit silly."

Over his coaching career, Wettstone has witnessed many changes but said he thinks the most important one was development of a great amount of form and finesse by U.S. gymnasts.

"I'd have to say that the form is the biggest difference between when I started and now," he said.

Wettstone's teams regularly draw 7,200 fans into Penn State's Field

House and he says this is because his staff tries to present the crowd with what they want to see.

"You've got to give them a reason to want to sit two hours and watch a meet," he said. "You've got to make them want to go to a gymnastics meet."

He's had a good deal of success there because the Penn State sports information office reports that gymnastics widely outdraws basketball there.

"At Penn State, gymnastics is the winter sport," said assistant sports information director Barry Jones. "Nothing we play in the winter can compare with gymnastics in terms of attendance and interest."

"I don't think gymnastics has come anywhere near the top of its popularity in the United States," said Wettstone. "And I think one of

the reasons the sport will continue to grow in popularity is the recent development of a program for those who have graduated from college.

"One of the biggest problems is the gymnast who is just getting to his best when he graduates. You have to give them something to do after they graduate."

"In international competition," he continued, "there used to be one international meet a year, if that. But now, we have enough so that everybody can get some experience."

Who is the best gymnast in the United States today?

"It's your Tom Lindner. I love Tom and I think he is the best gymnast in the United States."

"It would be our biggest mistake in years if he doesn't make the Olympic team."

Richie Havens

IN CONCERT

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NED

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University Center Information Desk

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—SIU student discount tickets may be purchased at the University Center Information Desk or the SIU Arena ticket office upon presentation of SIU Student ID and paid spring fee statement.

ADDITIONAL TICKET LOCATIONS

Penney's - SIU Arena Ticket Office

Sav Mart - VTI Student Center - Tempo

Tickets go on sale at the above locations Wed. April 7 at approximately 1 p.m.

Ropiequet national champ, Lindner third

(Continued from page 24)

"I haven't worked for three weeks," Seal said before he went into the optional routine Friday. "It doesn't feel too good and I don't know if I'll be able to give my top performance."

He proved himself right but he will have another year to gain his

title back. "My first thought was to pull him out of the meet," said Indiana State coach Roger Connell. "But then I thought, 'my God, if the kid has a chance to make finals, why ruin it for him, so I decided to let him try. He'll do his best.'"

Seal will not have it easy next year, though, as Fernandez is a freshman.

SIU's Tom Lindner grabbed the

other two high placings for the Salukis with a third place finish in the high bar and a fourth place finish in the all-around competition.

Lindner got behind on the high bar when he threw an 8.95 compulsory routine, dragging his final total down so far that his 9.55 final routine was not enough to move him past New Mexico's Jon Aiken, who finished second with a 9.45 final

average to Lindner's 9.46. Iowa State's Brent Simmons won the event with a 9.65 final score for a 9.574 final average.

Lindner was third in the all-around competition until he missed his optional sidehorse routine scoring a 6.0, allowing Penn State's Marshall Ayner to pass him and drop him into the fourth place spot which he held at the end.

Washington's Yoshi Hayasaki repeated as the all-around champion while Simmons was second.

In the other events, Hayasaki came out on top of the high bar field; New Mexico's Stormy Eaton won the floor exercise; Iowa State's Russ Hoffman took the sidehorse title; San Fernando Valley's Pat Mahoney won the vaulting and Simmons took the parallel bars.

SIU's Don Locke finished seventh in the parallel bar standings, coming within 15 points of qualifying for the finals. Freshman Gary Mirava was 13th for the Salukis in the national floor exercise standings. Dave Oliphant was seventh on the sidehorse, coming within 1 of qualifying. Lindner was 19th in vaulting and Del Sth ended up in 11th place on the high bar.

For Ropiequet, the championship was the final chapter in a long battle with Seal which had the SIU senior

in second place last year and in the conference meet, both times because he messed up his dismount.

That was something he did only once on this year's national meet, when he scored the 9.3 on Friday. "When I saw my feet on the mat," he recalled after he threw a 9.55 in the room finals Saturday afternoon, "my mind exploded."

It obviously didn't hurt too much.

Hawks, Flyers in playoffs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers, finishing the regular National Hockey League season with a rush, may bow out of Stanley Cup play in a hurry, too.

In grabbing third place from the Minnesota North Stars, Philadelphia must open west division Cup play here Wednesday night against the champion Chicago Black Hawks, who cuffed the Flyers for a 4-1-1 record in regular play.

In fact, the Flyers have failed to win in the Chicago Stadium in four seasons of trying.

The Black Hawks get another crack at the Flyers in Thursday night's second game before the best-of-seven series moves to Philadelphia for the third and fourth games Saturday and Sunday.

With the Black Hawks coming off their winningest NHL campaign in

history 40-30, Coach Billy Reay had bad news for the Flyers.

"We're in as good shape going into a Stanley Cup playoff as any club I've had," said Reay. "We were in good physical shape last year, but we've got more experience this time."

Actually, the Hawks, who this season shifted from the east to west division because of NHL expansion, could be sounder physically.

Only healthy first-line goalie is Tony Esposito, who may have to do an iron man chore as long as the Hawks are in the marathon Cup competition.

Reay has brought in three backup goalies since Gerry Desjardins was injured several weeks ago. Rookie Ken Brown will be the spare net minder for the first few series games, at least. However, Goalie Jim Shaw of Dallas probably will be

brought up this week, with Dallas now trailing Omaha, 3-1, in the Central League playoffs.

Also, the Hawks' Jim Pappin and Keith Magnuson are playing with bad knees.

Reay wasn't surprised that Minnesota, whom the Hawks expected to face in the opening series, wound up fourth behind Philadelphia for a Cup matchup with the second-place St. Louis Blues.

"The North Stars had an awfully tough schedule in the last few weeks," said Reay. "They had only two of their last six games at home and lost one of those key home games to Vancouver 2-1."

WRA kicks off tennis this week

Women's Recreation Association tennis begins this week on the north tennis courts near the SIU Arena. The group will meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

Anyone desiring information about the program, which includes coed intramural doubles, should call Marjorie Potter or Julie Ramsey in Women's Physical Education.

Cheerleading tryouts set for Sunday

Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 6 p.m. April 18, in the Women's Gym, according to Sally Cotten of the Women's P.E. Department.

Practice sessions will be held at 6 p.m. April 5, 6, 8, 12, 13 and 15. Cheerleading skills will be taught

at the practice sessions, Mrs. Cotten said.

Cheerleading positions are open to all men and women who will be sophomores by fall quarter. For information, call Mrs. Cotten at 453-2287.



The stretch

SIU's No. 1 singles man, Jorge Ramirez, strains to reach a shot off the racket of Illinois' Rick Wack in Southern's 5-4 victory over the Illini Saturday on the SIU courts. Ramirez took the match 7-5, 6-2. (Photo by Nelson Brooks)

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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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'69 Thunderbird, must sell, runs good. \$280. 549-4259. 4649A

1967 VW bug, running boards, hub caps, the works. 667-2187. 4650A

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'70 Honda CB 350, gold. \$750. '67 Honda, ps, pb, 4 spd, magis. \$1500. 549-0954. 4679A

1968 Jeepster, 4-w drive, automatic hubs, V-6, \$1500. Call, 895-2655. 4675A

Sports car, Carterville, 1969 Camaro 2.5, 4 speed, low mileage, etc. Cond. 90-7412 after 4 pm, or anytime Sat. or Sun. 4679A

'53 Ford, 6 cyl, stick, new engine. \$100 or best offer. Call Cville, 955-6307. 4651A

'68 BMW, excellent condition. Call 457-0556. 4695A

Little red Ford Econoline, 9 years, friendly, loves people. 549-4356-4696A

'67 Dodge van, 318 V8, air, camper top, 672 clearance, paneled, carpet, must sell. Call 457-6482. 4697A

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'66 H-D 350 Sprint, excellent cond. \$650 or best offer. 549-0840. 4713A

1963 VW, eng, rebuilt, new clutch, tires. \$450 or best offer. 549-5145. 4714A

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FOR SALE (Cont.)

Miscellaneous

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LOST

Last gold check, book, belonging to Miss Margaret. Please return to Stevenson Arms, Rm. 135. 4691G

Last, week before finals, 10 mo. old grey & white kitten named Jimmie, vicinity of Walnut & Forest. Call 549-1444 or 549-9117. 4692G

Last, C'dale, tan Parker \$1 pm, greatly valued by owner. Reward. Call 549-3694. 4739G

Female Irish Setter, lost 3:16-71 around Univ. Center. No collar, 65 lbs. two yrs. old, reward \$50. Jerry Schwimmer. 549-2843. 4644G

FOUND

Girl's cheap watch, middle of last quarter in Libs. Apt., doesn't work. —Reward—donated price of \$1.00. 536-1823. 4694H

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Tuesday, April 16, 1971

Lindner third on high bar

Ropiequet national champ

By Fred M. Weinberg
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Charles Ropiequet is now officially the best still rings performer in the nation.

The SIU senior established that distinction with a near flawless 9.6 routine Saturday night here at the NCAA individual gymnastics championships in the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

As a team, the Salukis finished second in the nation behind Iowa State and ahead of Pennsylvania State.

Ropiequet hit a 9.0 compulsory routine Thursday and 9.3 optional routine Friday to give him a total of 18.3 which tied Indiana's Ben Fernandez for first place going into the Saturday evening individual finals.

Earlier Saturday, he had scored a 9.55 to help the Salukis to a second place national team finish, but that didn't count in the individual championship.

In his championship-winning routine Saturday evening, the 5-3 gymnast performed with near perfect form to gain a 9.6, the highest score of the session which was extremely closely judged. His tricks were performed with a display of skill which left none of the 8,300 spectators with any doubt about who was the real gymnast.

"It's sure nice to have a national champion again," said SIU coach Bill Meade whose last national winner was vaulter Paul Mayer in 1967. "He did a great job. I'm glad he had a chance to do something for himself after he threw the 9.55 for us Saturday afternoon."

Last year's champion, Dave Seal of Indiana State, ended up in third place with a somewhat disappointing 9.25 final routine. He was operating with a shoulder which was injured shortly after the Midwestern Conference meet a month ago.



National Champion Charles Ropiequet

Photo by Fred Weinberg

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Iowa State champs

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Netmen dump U of I

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Two track firsts

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Daily Egyptian

Sports

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

SIU golfers beat Missouri 193-206

The SIU golf team ran into some bad weather again Monday afternoon, but it didn't seem to bother them as Lynn Holder's charges notched a 193-206 victory over the University of Missouri at the Crab Orchard Country Club.

The match, which was called after nine holes due to snow, marks the second time in as many contests that action had to be shortened due to the weather. Last week against St. Louis rain forced the cancellation of play after the first nine holes.

Balance was the key word for the Salukis Thursday as five of the first six players were under the 40 mark. Dave Perkins led the way with a 37 which was good for a victory over Missouri's Gary Walshauser who shot a 43.

Captain Harvey Ott fired a 38 to take second place honors while beating Missouri's Roy Meyer who had a 45.

Vito Saputo and Richard Tock followed with 39's in beating their opponents while Jay Wilkinson fired a 40.

The only Saluki loss of the afternoon came when Missouri's Gene Dodson fired a 40 to best SIU's Geoff Young by a single stroke.

Wisconsin State here today

Martin, Horn sharp as Salukis win pair

By Mike Klein
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The annual Spring Glacial Age descended upon Southern Illinois but it couldn't conquer two tough SIU pitchers Sunday afternoon as the Salukis defeated MacMurray College in both ends of a doubleheader, 10-0 and 8-1.

Dave Martin struck out nine and gave up only four hits in the opener, notching his first win of the season against one loss. Right-hander Dan Horn survived a shaky opening inning in the second game and earned his first decision of the year. Both pitchers went the route.

The double win moved SIU's season record to 12-4. It was Southern's second twinbill in as many days.

Saturday afternoon, the Salukis split two games with Memphis State, dropping the first, 4-3, and winning the nightcap, 6-2.

Jim Fischer absorbed his first loss against three wins at Memphis before Steve Randal upped his record to 3-1 in the nightcap.

Monday's home game against Moorhead State was snowed out but could be made up as part of a doubleheader Wednesday. SIU will host Wisconsin State at 3:05 p.m. Tuesday, weather permitting.

The doubleheader with MacMurray was played in temperatures that hovered near 40 degrees throughout the afternoon. But the cold weather didn't seem to bother the Salukis as they rapped out 17 hits, 12 in the opener.

MacMurray had 11 hits and literally bobbled both games away, committing 13 errors.

Martin, strong through the entire game, permitted just four men into scoring position. He walked three, one each in innings five through seven.

MacMurray got a runner to second in the first inning on two singles but both men were stranded when Martin lodged his second strikeout.

The visitors got a man that far again in the fifth on a walk, fielders choice and single but he was left there when MacMurray's Curt Grote hit a popup to SIU second baseman Duane Kuiper to end the inning.

In the sixth, MacMurray stranded runners at first and second after a single with one out and subsequent walk.

Rick Pret, a pinch-hitter for MacMurray, opened the seventh and final inning with a single but was stranded at third.

While Martin was rendering MacMurray offensively defunct, the

Salukis were plastering just about everything pitcher Phil Bennett threw their way.

Led by Bob Blakely's home runs in the third and fifth innings, SIU scored in four of the six innings it batted.

Blakely's first homer, a three-run shot over the right field fence 355-feet away, iced the game in the third inning. His first homer of the year, it stretched SIU's lead to 4-0.

The following inning, Southern tallied five times on singles by Martin, Bob Sedik and Danny Thomas, a double by Dan Radison and Jim Dwyer's triple. That made the score 9-0.

Blakely's homer in the sixth inning was a solo shot over the center field fence, 400 feet, and completed the scoring. He finished the game with five runs-batted-in, adding one in the fourth on a sacrifice fly.

Southern's first four batters were productive in the opening game win, registering nine of the 12 hits.

Leadoff man Mike Eden had two singles and reached base three times. Dwyer had a triple and single. Blakely had the two homers and cleanup hitter Thomas knocked out three singles.

The second game was a close affair temporarily as Southern had a 1-0 lead after two innings but was hitless.

Kuiper reached base on an error, stole the next two bags and then came home on another error in the second.

The scoring flood started again in the third as two errors by MacMurray center fielder Dain Meyer paved the way to a four-run inning. Southern's only hit in the frame was Thomas' single as SIU took advantage of three MacMurray errors and an equal number of walks for a 5-0 lead.

Coach Richard "Itchy" Jones' squad tallied three more runs in the fifth on Thomas' fifth single of the twinbill, a double by Radison and singles by Kuiper and Sedik.

Horn gave up five hits, two fewer than Martin, enroute to his first win. Early inning wildness hampered Horn and he was helped out of a minor first inning jam by a double play, third to second to first.

SALUKI SHORTS: Heading into Tuesday's game, cleanup hitter Thomas is the team's leading hitter with a .444 mark but has only six runs-batted-in. Dwyer, second in Jones' batting order, is hitting .377 and leads the squad with 30 RBIs. Eden leads in stolen bases, 10, and runs scored, 21. Dwyer's six triples is close to leading the nation, according to Joe Mitch of SIU sports information.